

Area weather: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Thursday in the upper 80s. The high yesterday was 98, the low was 66.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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On the side

Man indicted on rape charge

BIG SPRING — A "mini" grand jury handed down four indictments this morning, including one for sexual assault. The special meeting of the grand jury this morning at the Howard County Courthouse resulted in the indictment of John Michael Martinez on a charge of aggravated sexual assault in connection with a recent assault on an 81-year-old Big Spring woman. The three other cases presented by District Attorney Rick Hamby also resulted in indictments: Andrew Marquez, for possession of a controlled substance; Francisco Rosales, for possession of a controlled substance; and Donald Atkinson received an indictment on a charge of burglary of a habitation. The grand jury will next convene in June.

More areas added to disaster list

AUSTIN (AP) — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has added four more Texas counties to the presidential disaster declaration for flooding and storm damage, officials said. The four — Anderson, Walker, Montague and McLennan — bring to 33 the total number of counties now declared disaster areas because of floods, heavy rains and tornadoes which have battered Texas since mid-April. The declaration means residents in the four latest counties will be able to apply for a variety of loans and grants and are eligible for other assistance programs.

Ex House member indicted on felony

AUSTIN (AP) — A former state representative from Amarillo, Charles "Chip" Staniswalis, has been indicted by a grand jury on felony charges alleging that he falsified travel claims while in office. The indictments handed up Tuesday by the Travis County grand jury charged Staniswalis with theft, ranging from \$750 to \$20,000, and with defrauding taxpayers by submitting travel vouchers for trips he didn't make.

Investigators told the Austin American-Statesman that all the violations occurred in 1988, just before Staniswalis left the Texas House.

A phone call to Staniswalis' Amarillo residence went unanswered.

"There are probably larger thefts that we investigate, where larger amounts of money are involved. But when you talk about people who have a public trust, you talk about a higher standard," said Mike Lynch, who heads the Public Integrity Unit of the Travis County district attorney's office.

No amounts were specified, but Lynch said the total is between \$750 and \$20,000.

Bush, top GOPs plan fund raiser

DALLAS (AP) — President George Bush will be joined by top Texas Republican leaders and the entire GOP slate of statewide candidates at a \$1,000-a-ticket fund raiser Friday that officials say will raise \$1.5 million.

Bush, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, and Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams will speak at the dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Loews Anatole Hotel. Gov. Bill Clements also will attend the fund raiser.

Republican Party chairman Fred Meyer said funds from the "Victory '90" program will pay for telephone banks in 47 locations in Texas to identify potential GOP voters.

On Saturday, Bush will give the commencement address to University of Texas at Austin graduates.

Trinity River expected to crest today



HARDIN — People are using high wheel vehicles or boats to get around the flooded streets leading into and around subdivisions in the bottomlands of the Trinity River. The river is at flood stage from

Dallas to Galveston Bay. Flooding in the river bottomlands will increase as more water is released from the Lake Livingston Dam.

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY — Water from a swollen reservoir tumbled through floodgates in an ever more powerful flow today, threatening to swamp 200 square miles of southeastern Texas.

The Trinity River in Texas was expected to crest today as the floodwaters churned southward, flooding areas where some 7,000 residents were warned to evacuate. It was the worst flooding in Texas in 80 years.

The Trinity River Authority on Tuesday released a record 88,000 cubic feet per second of water through the gates of the Lake Livingston Dam.

Discharges today were likely to pass 90,000 cubic feet, and the 100,000 level was expected by Monday, said Grady Manis, the authority's southern region manager. He said that level was likely to be sustained for six to eight days.

"We'll have the first crest tomorrow," Manis said late Tuesday. "But I think about the 21st is going to be the worst day."

"Below Lake Livingston Dam, there's about 990 square miles. Maybe 20 percent of that is probably going to be underwater at the

height of this."

The area threatened is about 50 miles south of the dam and 60 miles northeast of Houston. Many residents heeded early warnings and moved to higher ground. Some of those who chose to stay lost their nerve and called for help.

"Now they've become frightened and they want out," said Jim Mitchem, Liberty County emergency management coordinator.

Heavy rain in past weeks has also caused flooding in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Louisiana.

Parts of Arkansas flooded since May 1 were declared a disaster area Tuesday by President Bush. On the Red River, which climbed toward a 45-year high, National Guardsmen worked to shore up a weakened levee protecting the town of Garland.

The flooding was blamed for one death in Oklahoma and 13 in Texas, including a 25-year-old Mexican cleanup worker swept away near Texarkana.

The Red River sent floodwaters deeper over Louisiana cropland Tuesday, but officials said it may have crested in Shreveport earlier and lower than expected.

"It's the worst flood we've had here in my lifetime," said Rep. Jim

• FLOODS page 8-A

Couponers can go overboard

By CASSANDRA BURELL
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Marie Haley spent nine years filling out product rebate forms to save money, but she ended up getting a \$60,000 fine, a criminal record and a two-year suspended prison sentence.

As more people clip coupons and submit rebate forms to reduce grocery bills, fines and possible jail sentences await those who go too far.

Mrs. Haley, 68, of Uniontown, Pa., amassed \$50,509 by collecting and submitting 27,000 rebate forms to manufacturers from 1979 to 1988, federal prosecutors said. The refunds averaged \$1.86 each.

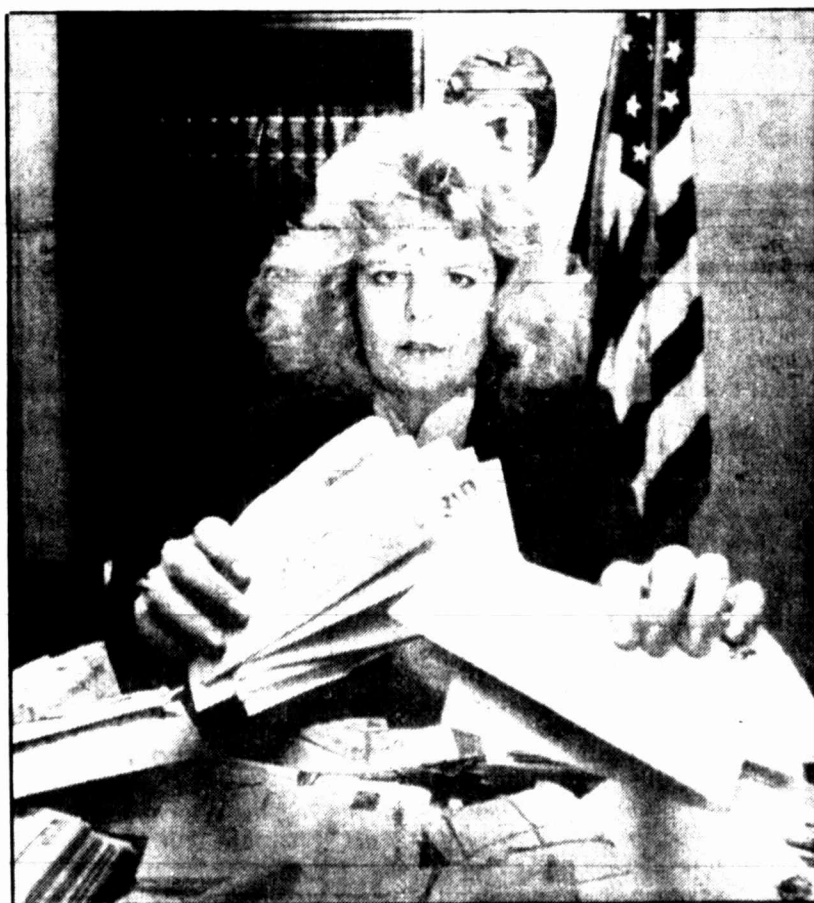
After postal authorities questioned Mrs. Haley on the amount of mail she was receiving, prosecutors charged her with submitting rebate requests for products she never bought using dozens of assumed names and addresses.

She pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud and was sentenced last November.

"When I entered into this, I had no intent. It just snowballed," she told U.S. District Judge Paul Simmons. "It was never my intent to get into anything like this in any way, shape or form."

Connie Arvidson, 34, of Boca Raton, Fla., was convicted Jan. 30 in Dallas of mail fraud and conspiracy for swapping and redeeming hundreds of thousands of bogus

• COUPONS page 8-A



PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Postal Inspector Susann Schneider shows some of the hundreds of suspected rebate-by-mail-abusers' letters under suspicion at Pittsburgh's postal facility. More and more people are clipping coupons and mailing in rebate forms to lower grocery bills, but postal investigators say fines and possible jail sentences await those who go too far.

Mauro proud of past management

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Garry Mauro believes it's possible to be both an environmentalist and a capitalist in today's world and he shared his vision in a stump speech in the Howard County Commissioners' Courtroom Monday afternoon.



GARRY MAURO

Mauro, who is seeking a third term as land commissioner, told the small group of county employees that he stood on his record of accomplishments, including launching the Adopt-A-Beach program, streamlining the Veterans Land Board, promoting natural gas use to improve air quality and organizing the Corporate Recycling Alliance of Texas.

"It's a Republican thing to say, but I'm running the General Land Office like a business. We are a business," Mauro said. "I've improved the manage-

ment of the office so that for every one dollar in taxes, we're putting \$20 in the state coffers."

The land office manages 20.5 million acres of public land, including 12 million acres of public school lands. The oil and gas leases on the school land provide money for the permanent school and university funds, which has earned \$2 billion during Mauro's seven years in office.

He also said his Veterans Land Board had provided \$2.05 million to 163 veterans in Howard County for home and land purchases. Since he's been in office, 48,000 veterans have received \$900 million in loans.

"As the state's land manager, I realize so much of the land creates a vision of Texas and the self. Land's what brought us here. Now we need to tie economic growth with environmental responsibility," Mauro said.

His push for increased natural gas consumption is an example of the relationship he seeks between economics and environmentalism. Mauro said the land office pushed a bill in the 1989 legislative session that will re-

• MAURO page 8-A

Facility officials outline building plan

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Big Spring's economy will receive a shot in the arm with the construction of Scenic Mountain Nursing Home.

Larry Voegtle, president of the group planning the construction, announced today details for the project, which is scheduled to begin construction in July. The 119-bed nursing home, to be constructed just east of Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Signature Contracting Group, will provide from 60 to 80 jobs, Voegtle said at a press conference.

Anticipated payroll figures were not available, but he said the project is expected to cost \$1.5 million, not including land, equipment and furniture.

Yesterday, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission approved a rezoning of the 5.51-acre site from residential to office, clearing one obstacle for the project. The City Council will have to approve the commission's recommendation before the Austin-based group can begin construction.

Voegtle said the group hopes to begin ground breaking in late June or early July, and the

home could be completed as early as February 1991. If the facility passes state inspections, it could be in operation within 30 days of completion, he said.

The 37,000-square-foot building is being financed by Lloyd Hobbs of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Signature Contracting will oversee the project, and Austin-based Select-Care Enterprises, of which Voegtle is a shareholder, will operate the facility.

The home, which is comprised of five wings attached to a central area, will have several unusual features, Voegtle said, including fenced courtyards with walking paths, day rooms with skylights, patient rooms with vaulted ceilings and physical therapy areas. Voegtle promised that the facility's veneer also will be unusual.

"I think the building will be very architecturally different for the area," he said. "No mechanical equipment will be in view. We're going to try to make it as attractive as possible."

"It'll be rather unique looking — a lot of glass, very stylized."

The building will be wood-framed and feature a shingled

• NURSING HOME page 8-A



A concentrated effort

BIG SPRING — Kentwood Elementary School third-grader Ledesma Flores concentrates on the ball before swinging the bat during a softball game in her physical education class Tuesday afternoon. Despite missing on this pitch, Ledesma later managed to get a hit and reach base safely.

College to offer dorm aid

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Students at Howard College will have two new opportunities in the fall. A new scholarship will aid students with residence hall bills, and a pom-pom squad will give 12 women students a new way to promote school spirit.

Housing will become more affordable for about 20 students next year, said Dean of Students Dusty Johnston. The Ann Garrett Turner Howard College Residence Hall Scholarship has been established by a grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Applications, due August 1, will be judged on desire and ability to go to college compared with financial need, said Dean of Students Dusty Johnston. The scholarship will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

Residence Hall rooms are \$325 per semester for the existing facility and will be \$425 for the new hall planned to open this fall, Johnston said. Total space available next year will be about 250 rooms.

The purpose of the scholarship,

• COLLEGE page 8-A

Inside Texas

5 teens charged in slaying

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Capital murder charges have been filed against five Amarillo teen-agers in the weekend beating and stomping death of an elderly man.

Arraigned Tuesday on capital murder charges in the death of Hilton Raymond Merriam Sr., 72, were Albert Lee Gonzalez, 17, Doug Palmer, 17, Johnny Lee Rey, 17, Russell Latham, 17, and Sean Smith, 18. All five were held in the Randall County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bond each.

A sixth teen-ager, a 16-year-old youth, remained in the custody of Randall County Juvenile officials.

Jane King, chief probation officer for Randall County, said the youth had waived a detention hearing Tuesday and Amarillo attorney Kent Birdsong was appointed to defend him.

Randall County Criminal District Attorney Randy Sherrod said he did not have many details on the slaying, which is believed to have occurred Friday night in the course of a robbery.

First collider bonds sold

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission has sold the first \$250 million in state bonds for the Superconducting Super Collider, setting the state for the first land acquisition and construction of the \$7.9 billion project.

The bonds were sold Tuesday to a consortium of 30 investment banking houses headed by Chase Securities Inc., a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Corp. The commission is scheduled to receive the money May 30.

The cash will be used to pay Texas' obligations to the collider project, which was awarded to the state in January 1989.

Super Collider proponents say it will be the world's foremost facility for high-energy physics research. As planned, it also would be the largest scientific instrument ever devised.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 506 3203 W. Hwy 80, will host a Benefit Barbecue for cancer victim, Lucy Dominguez, Saturday, May 19, 1 p.m.-7 p.m. \$4 a plate. She has been in the hospital for the last 3 months and is in need of financial help. So come on out and have some good barbecue with all the trimmings. Eat in or to go orders available.

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High tech two-step
VICTORIA — Juan Linn Elementary School student Derick Ross dances with Mac the Robot here recently. The robot, used by the U.S. Border Patrol as an instructional aide, teaches students about the dangers of illegal drugs.

House, Senate approve school finance proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — After lawmakers sent Gov. Bill Clements a school finance reform plan that he's threatened to veto, he met with legislative leaders in what he called a new attempt to forge a compromise on the issue.

"We're all giving our best efforts to come to some kind of a meeting of the minds," Clements said Tuesday, after meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

If they reach an agreement, he said, the Legislature still could change its reform plan.

But if compromise eludes them, and Clements carries through on his veto threat, Hobby and Lewis said they would try to muster the two-thirds vote needed to enact the measure anyway.

"I think there will probably be an attempt to override my veto," Clements said. "I think that attempt will fail. Then we'll get down to serious business."

The 31-member Senate approved the school finance reform plan — passed by a legislative conference committee after earlier attempts to compromise with Clements broke down — on a voice vote.

With seven lawmakers absent in the 150-member House, the vote was 91-52, split largely along party lines.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said that doesn't necessarily mean an over-

"We've been charged by the court to draw a plan that equalizes the money that goes to the districts, and we're serious about it. That's got to serve as some kind of notice to the Legislature that if they don't do their job, we're going to step in and do it for them." — William Kilgarlin.

ride attempt would fail: "It's not over until it's over."

The reform bill is meant to use \$555 million in new funding next school year; without additional revenue, money could be shifted from property-rich to property-poor school districts.

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

The Democratic-controlled Legislature and Republican governor are in their third special session to try to overhaul the school finance system. The last session

ended without a plan after Clements vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase needed to pay for last session's \$555 million reform bill.

The Texas Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion last year ruled the school finance system unconstitutional, and told the state to devise a way to make more money available to property-poor school districts.

If lawmakers and Clements don't enact a plan by June 1, court master William Kilgarlin will propose one. He has warned that he can't raise state education revenue, so his plan would have to shift state aid from property-rich to property-poor school districts.

Kilgarlin — a former Supreme Court justice who left that court in 1988 — was sworn in Tuesday as court master by State District Judge Scott McCown.

Also sworn in as associate masters were two school finance experts: Billy Walker of Austin, former deputy superintendent for the Ector County school district; and Jose Cardenas of San Antonio, former superintendent of the Edgewood school district.

"We've been charged by the court to draw a plan that equalizes the money that goes to the districts, and we're serious about it," Kilgarlin said.

Four sentenced in deaths of five aliens on train

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sentences ranging from probation to 18 months in prison have been handed to four Victoria residents arrested in connection with the deaths of five would-be immigrants last year in a fumigated railroad car.

Five people from Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador died last October after being locked inside a trailer that was loaded onto a train

and filled with fumigated tortilla flour. The flour had been treated with Phostoxin, a poisonous insecticide.

Tuesday morning, all the defendants asked U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela for mercy, saying their families need them. They originally were indicted on alien smuggling charges, but later pleaded guilty to lesser offenses in plea bargain agreements.

Upon questioning from Vela, Assistant U.S. Attorney John G. Crews said he had no proof that the four people actually put the aliens in the trailer.

After the sentencing, Crews said evidence points to a fifth defendant in the case, Houston resident Renato Botello, as the person who actually locked them in. Authorities have been unable to find and arrest Botello.

Vela sentenced Magdaleno Arcos Soriano, 34, to 18 months in prison, to be served when he finishes a 14-month sentence handed down Nov. 3, 1989, in connection with another alien smuggling case.

The judge handed a 16-month sentence to Eleutorio Amaya Torres, 35, who received probation in connection with the same previous smuggling case.

Vela sentenced Amaya's wife,

Jane Amaya, 39, to six months.

"I need an opportunity. I'm very sorry for what happened... my kids need me," the woman told the judge.

Mary Ann Martinez, 24, was given three years' probation.

The Amayas and Arcos Soriano were indicted Jan. 23 on 13 counts of alien smuggling and witness tampering.

Packing plant to close Friday after 51 years

ABILENE (AP) — Gooch Packing Co., with 450 employees and an estimated \$4.5 million annual payroll, will close Friday after 51 years in business, officials say.

Officials announced Tuesday that the plant will close Friday and all employees will receive eight weeks' pay in lieu of notice that the plant was closing.

The negative economic impact upon Abilene could range from \$12 million to \$15 million in a year's time, according to economic analyst Don Altman, director of the Caruth Small Business Development Center at Abilene Christian University.

Abilene Chamber of Commerce president Charlie Dromgoole said, "We're very sad about the Gooch closing." The chamber has been working with potential buyers for a couple of weeks and will continue to try to find a buyer.

Gooch President Jim Garrison

was unavailable for comment.

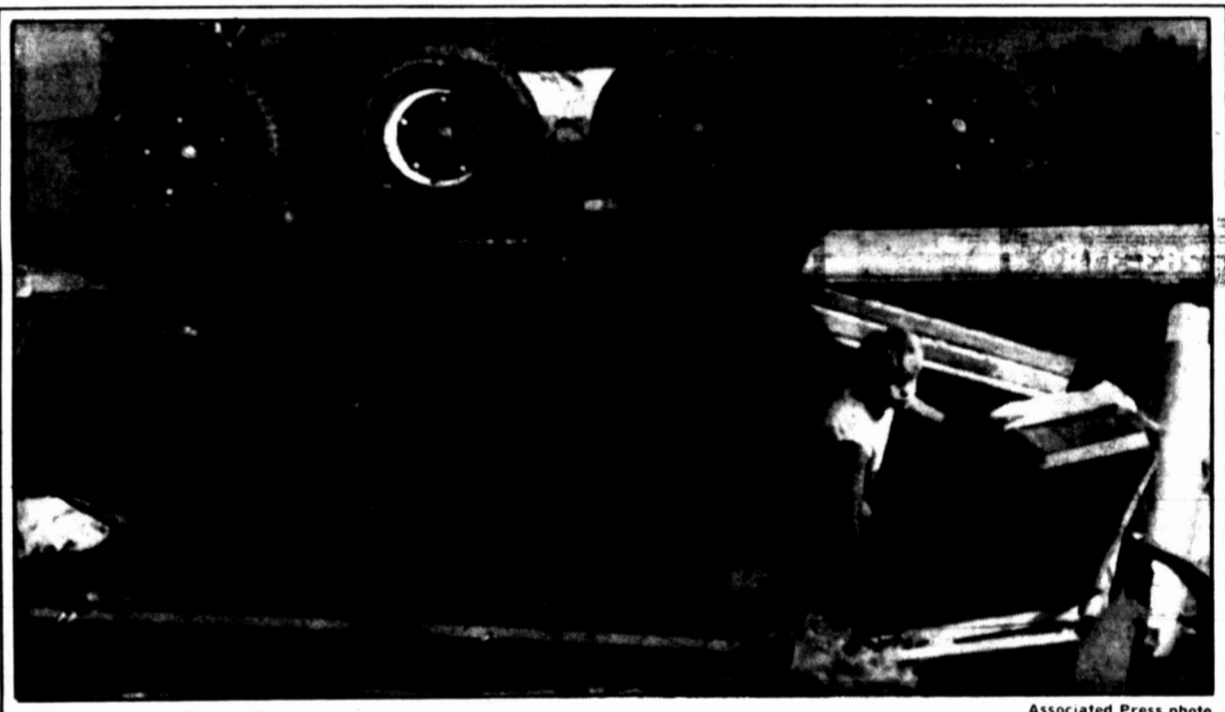
Jim Stiles, chief financial officer of Cullum Companies Inc. of Dallas, the parent company of Gooch, said he had no comment beyond the statement that the plant is closing.

Employees will receive hospitalization insurance for 60 days and all profit-sharing and retirement benefits will be paid in 60 days, a source said, adding that a maintenance crew would be kept for an indefinite period.

Gooch Packing was founded in 1939 by Bert D. "Pete" Gooch, who sold the company in 1969 to Cullum, which also owns the Tom Thumb food stores.

Gooch remained as a consultant and was among those at the plant on Tuesday, packing the contents of his office.

"The effects of this are more far-reaching than people expect," Gooch said.



Tornado destruction
ABILENE — Scott Gibson emerges from what is left of his family's mobile home which was destroyed by a tornado Monday night at Lake Fort Phantom Hill, within the Abilene city limits. Dozens of home were damaged and some minor injuries were reported, but there were no fatalities.

Williams not 'ducking' Richards

DALLAS (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams has not appeared with Ann Richards at a series of planned forums and meetings, but campaign officials say he is not ducking his Democratic opponent.

"The events we do, we want to focus on our candidate and our message," Williams campaign spokesman Bill Kenyon told *The Dallas Morning News*. "We're not doing any joint appearances."

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National Hubble

WASHINGTON — Space Shuttle Hubble Space Telescope finally found a planet to focus on. "For the first time we know for sure we've found a planet," Ed Weiler, Hubble's principal investigator, said. The planet is about 150 light years away and is about the size of Earth. It is the first planet found outside our solar system.

Tornado

STILLWATER — Tornadoes killed at least 14 people and wounded more than 100 in west Texas on Tuesday. One person was killed in Stillwater, Texas, and another in University City, Oklahoma. A 4-year-old child was killed in Stillwater as well.

Portrait

NEW YORK — A portrait of a doctor who has spent weeks at an auction house painting in the style of Vincent van Gogh. The doctor, Dr. Gogh, is a portrait of a doctor who has spent weeks at an auction house painting in the style of Vincent van Gogh. The doctor, Dr. Gogh, is a portrait of a doctor who has spent weeks at an auction house painting in the style of Vincent van Gogh.

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Hubble Telescope finally sees stars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope has finally found the stars it was supposed to find.

"For the first time we now are sure we know where we are pointing," Ed Weiler, NASA program scientist for the \$1.5 billion instrument, said Tuesday. "We can point to a place in space and actually find the stars that are supposed to be there, lock up on them, measure them and use them for focusing."

Since it was set free into space from the space shuttle Discovery on April 25, the telescope has had a series of troubles that scientists have called normal for the most complex device ever put into space.

The first photograph from the telescope had been expected a week after the launching, but that date has slipped time and again. Now engineers are talking cautiously of capturing the first image on Sunday.

Tornado kills child, injures 14

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tornadoes killed a child, injured at least 14 others and damaged scores of buildings in northern and western Oklahoma, authorities said.

One twister, bearing winds of 100 mph, cut a mile-long swath in Stillwater, hitting residential areas and the Oklahoma State University campus. At least three other tornadoes touched down in Oklahoma Tuesday night.

A 4-year-old was killed in Stillwater as his mother drove to

a relative's home to take shelter, authorities said. Authorities said the mother, who was cut, was unable to explain exactly what happened when the storm overtook them.

Damage was reported to six apartment complexes and other homes, businesses and schools in this town of 40,000.

About 40 units at a housing unit on the university campus was reported damaged, and the storm tore part of the roof off the physical education center.

Portrait sells for \$82.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent van Gogh's melancholy portrait of the doctor who treated him in the weeks before his suicide sold at auction for \$82.5 million, making it by far the most expensive painting in the world.

The sale Tuesday of "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" came after a 10-minute bidding war at Christie's auction house between two buyers who jacked up the price in increments of \$1 million.

The 26-by-22.5-inch oil was worth \$141,000 per square inch to Kobayashi Gallery of Tokyo, which has emerged in recent years as a major buyer of Impressionist art.

The total surpassed the \$53.9 million paid for van Gogh's "Irises" in 1987 at Sotheby's, said Susan Britman, a Christie's spokeswoman.

Explaining the astronomical price, Christie's President Christopher Burge cited the painting's good condition, its high-profile exhibitions in New York



VAN GOGH PAINTING and the opinion among many that it is one of van Gogh's five best paintings.



Associated Press photo

Sandinista strikers

Daniel Ortega, former Nicaraguan president, embraces Violeta Chamorro after learning she had defeated him in the national elections in February. Government workers occupied buildings and demanded Chamorro's resignation Tuesday during a strike that crippled public services. Officially the strike is for higher pay but it apparently has political roots.

First budget summit creates good feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Participants were encouraged by the bipartisan spirit of the first budget summit meeting, said the Texas senators who attended.

"Everyone left with the positive feeling that it was a good start," said Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican, after the one-hour, 40-minute meeting at the White House Tuesday.

His colleague from Texas, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, said he was encouraged "to see that there seems to be a serious bipartisan effort to address this problem."

President Bush called the summit last week after the White House determined that without action the federal deficit could be up to \$100 billion higher than the \$64 billion target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Failure to trim the deficit could trigger automatic, across-the-board spending cuts under Gramm-Rudman.

"I think there'll be some very difficult negotiations to try to figure out the best way to meet a deficit reduction target that is substantially higher than the administration had forecast in February," said Bentsen, who attended as chairman of the Senate Finance committee.

Bush cited increased the higher cost of the savings and loan bailout and slower economic growth as reasons for the change in the forecast.

Deficit cuts of the magnitude being discussed by Bush likely would require a mix of deep spending cuts and tax increases.

"Reality always has a sobering impact," said Gramm, asked to participate as Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's representative.

Another session involving the 21 lawmakers and administration officials was scheduled for Thursday.

World

Philippines: U.S. owes \$222.6 million

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines claimed today the United States owed more than \$220 million in back debts and Manila expects Washington to keep its word regarding compensation for its military bases.

A Philippine official said the issue may jeopardize talks on extending the lease for six installations after the current agreement expires in September 1991.

Also today, police arrested 15 people in the third-straight day of

anti-bases protests. They were among 300 people who tried to march to the U.S. Embassy but were blocked by police.

The issue of backpayments was raised during the third day of talks between the United States and the Philippines on a new bases agreement. The two delegations canceled an afternoon session so they could attend a memorial service for two American airmen slain Sunday by Communist rebels near Clark Air Base.

Iraq begins civil defense drills

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Officials said today that Iraq has started civil defense drills in its major cities to prepare citizens in case of a nuclear or chemical attack by Israel.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the drills were "useful for both the authorities and the population to learn how to deal with such cases." But he would not discuss details of the preparations.

Residents in various cities said part of the drill included moving to huge concrete shelters where

they stay for hours until a siren blows, signaling they are clear to leave.

They were also given gas masks to wear.

Others said they were moved outside towns in fast buses in an exercise aimed at moving them from a site that would be hit by nuclear or chemical weapons.

President Saddam Hussein said in April that if Iraq was the target of a nuclear attack by Israel he would unleash his country's chemical weapons arsenal.

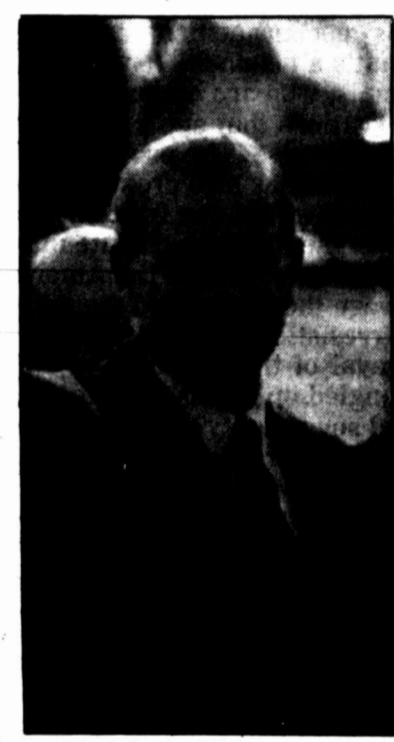
Baker to press Soviets on Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today he would press Soviet leaders to explain why they have not begun a dialogue with leaders of the restive Baltic republics.

"It's not encouraging," Baker said. "I am referring to the fact that we would like to see a dialogue with respect to the situation in the Baltics. That dialogue has not yet developed."

Baker was here for four days of talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze aimed at reaching a nuclear weapons agreement for President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign at their summit in Washington two weeks from now.

Baker said he planned "to talk common sense" to the Soviets, and warn them that congressional concern over Soviet policies in the Baltics might derail attempts to negotiate a new trade treaty between Washington and Moscow.



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Opinion

Herald opinion

Mayhem among the Mohawks

Two people have died and hundreds have been driven from their homes as a result of the recent gun battles on a Mohawk Indian reservation on the border between New York and Canada. It now appears that roaming bands of Mohawks armed with submachine guns and assault rifles have been stalking one another through the woods for weeks, all in a dispute over whether to permit a casino on the reservation.

This is just the latest and ugliest example of the need for Congress and the federal courts to re-examine their policies toward commercial gambling on Indian lands. Initially, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that American Indians should be permitted to play traditional games on their own lands, even if wagering is involved in a state that wouldn't otherwise permit it. But as American Indians took advantage of their protected status to set up high-stakes bingo games and, more recently, full-scale casino gambling on reservations across the country, what began as a civil rights issue has blossomed, with Congress' encouragement, into a multibillion-dollar industry.

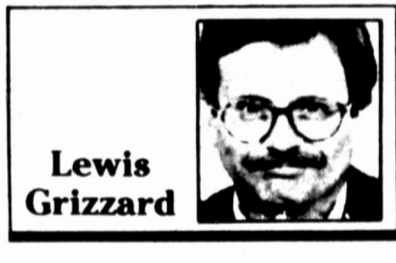
That's a headache for state and local law enforcement officials, who are barred from enforcing laws on the reservations that apply to the rest of their citizens anywhere else. The proliferation of these poorly regulated operations has also created an open invitation for organized crime, which the tribes are poorly equipped to combat. And as the Mohawk dispute makes clear, it has created bitter division within the American Indian community between those who find the potential profits from gambling irresistible and others who regard that activity as a betrayal of their culture.

Tangled up in this dispute are sensitive questions of tribal sovereignty and the rights of American Indians to manage their own affairs. But there's a prominent streak of cynicism involved as well. From the perspective of some members of Congress and the executive branch, it's cheaper to let the Indians get what they can out of gambling than it would be to try to resolve some of the root causes of poverty on the reservations. And how demeaning it is to American Indians to suggest that after 200 years of trying to develop a productive relationship between our respective nations, the best we could do was consign them the task of pandering to the white man's vices.

What happened in New York is a warning. The spread of gambling on the reservations is now virtually out of control. That's dangerous in dozens of ways. If Congress doesn't act swiftly to resolve the problems, they are certain to get worse.

A longtime newspaper junkie speaks his piece

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
My high school biology teacher asked me one day, "What profession are you going to pursue?"
It certainly wasn't going to be teaching teenagers how to dissect dead frogs.
I didn't care about the innards of a dead frog back then and I still don't.



Lewis Grizzard

I answered, "I want to be in the newspaper business."
"My biology teacher said, 'That's a bad idea.'"
I said, "Why?"
"Because," he answered, "newspapers are folding up every day."
I thought it was a bad joke back then. Now I think my teacher might have been prophetic.
According to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, daily newspaper circulation has been stagnant for 10 years.
And advertising growth is flat, too. After he announced last week that his newspaper, *The St. Louis Sun*, was dead at 7 months old, editor Ralph Ingersoll, II said, "The newspaper market is in turmoil."

The *St. Louis Sun* wanted to compete with the only other paper in town, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. But the numbers never worked. So long, *Sun*.

I'm a newspaper junkie. If I don't get my hands on a newspaper within three minutes after I get out of bed, my hands begin to shake and I hallucinate, seeing dead frogs all over my kitchen floor.

I must have a newspaper. I want to know where the nightly drive-by shooting by children with semiautomatic weapons took place and how many people got blown away, whether or not George Steinbrenner has fired Bucky Dent as manager of the Yankees yet, and what's the latest thing I shouldn't eat or drink if I don't want to die.

I want to see "The Far Side." I want to work the Jumble, I want to see what the temperature was

in Chicago, and if it was miserably cold, give thanks I don't live there anymore.
I actually enjoy getting ink all over my hands. It's certainly better than frog goo.
Apparently, however, I am one of a vanishing breed and I asked myself a few questions about why newspaper readership is stagnant and then I answered them.

WHY DON'T PEOPLE READ NEWSPAPERS ANYMORE?
It's easier to watch television. People have enough problems themselves without reading about the problems of others. We don't run photographs of semi-naked pretty women or make up stories like the grocery store tabloids do.

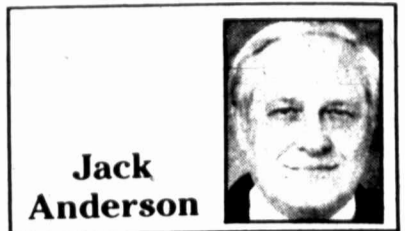
They don't have a dog or a parakeet.
WHAT COULD BE DONE TO GET MORE PEOPLE BUYING NEWSPAPERS?
Make up more news like the grocery store tabloids do. "New Diet! Eat a Newspaper Every Day and Drop Those Unwanted Pounds!"

WHAT WOULD I DO IF ALL THE NEWSPAPERS FOLDED AND I HAD TO FIND ANOTHER JOB?
I'd become a poet and write "An Ode to a Dissected Frog."
BRIEFLY, WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BEST THING NEWSPAPERS HAVE GOING FOR THEM?

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Me, too. Are you finished with the sports section yet?
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"When we started this, everyone called us 'Fat City.' Now, we're being recognized as one of the most fit towns in the country." — Bill Reger, director of a program in



Protecting unlikely targets

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — There is no question that the president of the United States needs to be protected by Secret Service agents. Death threats come with the territory. But who would want to kill the secretary of agriculture or interior?

We recently speculated in this column that Cabinet members surround themselves with a muscle-bound entourage because they like the trappings of nouveau royalty.
Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has since learned that those trappings can come in handy. A woman has been in a Washington, D.C., jail for a month awaiting trial on charges that she threatened Mosbacher's life. Nancy Crawford allegedly wrote Mosbacher a letter saying, "Here is your choice, marry me or die. ... I'll kill you before you hurt me anymore."

Mosbacher refused to answer our questions about the woman. An FBI agent who questioned her said that she spoke about her relationship with Mosbacher, and blames him for some personal problems. "She stated that Secretary Mosbacher was destined to be her mentor and, in a mystical sense, the father of two children she has seen in her dreams and has always hoped for," the FBI agent's affidavit said.

Crawford moved to Washington from Brooklyn, N.Y., earlier this year. She is now undergoing a psychiatric evaluation to determine if she is competent to stand trial.

Crawford refused to tell us whether she had actually met Mosbacher. "I'm not a threat to anyone," she said, adding that she had tried for a year to get an appointment with Mosbacher. "I am, in fact, in jail because I wrote a letter to Robert Mosbacher." Then she added, "It's quite possible I should be married to Robert Mosbacher," but she said he was the "last person" she would want to marry. "He's a miserable pig."

It's not likely that Mosbacher would be killed for his stand on Japanese trade issues or Eastern Bloc technology transfer. But a political beef is not the only motive for murder. President Reagan was shot by someone who cared more about Jodie Foster than Reaganomics.

The flamboyant Mosbacher is a more likely target for threats from the lovelorn than the politically disillusioned. The handsome, silver-haired millionaire and his stunning wife, Georgette, were hailed as a needed addition to the flagging Washington party circuit when President Bush appointed Mosbacher to the commerce post. Mosbacher keeps a high profile and gets more media attention than your average stodgy Cabinet secretary.

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Aid to disabled bill worrisome

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Few bills that come along in Congress are as sound in principle and as fair in purpose as the pending Americans with Disabilities Act. It is scheduled for debate in the House within the next week or so.

Yet it has to be added that the bill is a bulging bag of uncertainties and ambiguities. It is drastic in its application. It carries the potential for billions of dollars in costs that would have to be swallowed by business or passed on to consumers. It is, in brief, a worrisome bill.

As it passed the Senate last September, the ADA contains four major sections. The first would prohibit discrimination in the employment of handicapped persons. The second covers discrimination in transportation. The third deals with places of public accommodation. Title IV would require telephone companies to provide special services for persons with hearing or speech impediments.

All told, the several sections would impose unknown and unknowable burdens upon all but the smallest enterprises in the country. At first the bill would affect employers with as few as 25 employees; by 1996 the bill would reach to employers with as few as 15 employees.

But if the measure would impose heavy burdens upon employers, and upon transportation companies and places of public accommodation also, it would lift heavy burdens from the handicapped. There are said to be 43 million disabled persons who would benefit from full implementation of the bill. Eventually they would have substantially the same opportunities that are enjoyed by more fortunate people. This is a prospect that fair-minded legislators ought to support.

Guest column

The worrisome aspects lie in such tedious areas as applicability and definitions. No act of this scope can define everything precisely. Some provisions must be left to interpretation, but this bill leaves a vast deal to interpretation. For example, an employer cannot be required to accommodate a disabled employee if this would impose "undue hardship." The term "undue hardship" then is defined to mean "an action requiring significant difficulty or expense."

By the same token, a bus company cannot be put to "undue financial burden," but nothing explains the difference between a due burden and an undue burden. Under Title III, a place of public accommodation must remove structural barriers if such removal is "readily achievable," and "readily achievable" is defined to mean "easily accomplishable and able to be carried out without much difficulty or expense."

Some provisions are curious. The term "employer" embraces all private employers, all states and their subdivisions, and the two houses of Congress — but it does not include the U.S. government itself. It seems an odd omission.
The bill defines a disabled person as one with a physical "or mental" impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities of such individual. That is gauzy enough to

won't square with the facts. In my opinion, the obligation for 911 service is with the framers, chairman, director, boardmen and their employees. This is a business that they have offered and their system is receiving monies for that service. This office receives no funding. We received no extra personnel or remodeling. However, we are being given calls from the city-based 911 without sufficient information and expected to address them in good form or be taken to task.

911 not working as it should

By A. N. STANDARD
Howard County Sheriff

As you are aware, my previous letters to the Herald/Publisher seem to meet with certain death. I would expect nothing less with this one. However, with your article, "Dispute pits sheriff against 911 director," May 6, styled by (Ruth Cochran) as City Editor, I am drawn to certain sections that in my opinion are out of balance and slanted away from the real issue. As you will recall your telephone conversation seeking reflections in this matter, I agreed, if you would give a balance and reflect the problem area with balance.

I do not wish to wear on your nerves and have you become irritated as Mr. Tim Yeats has identified himself as. I do wish you would have permitted me to address Mr. Yeats and his down-trodden personal statements. His statements for the most part were not correct. This would have a direct interest in this matter. Mr. Yeats states that I have no reason to complain about the service of 911 because I did not attend their 911 meetings. Well, I did attend sufficient meetings and learned, in my opinion, I did not like what I was hearing and I stated so.

This has been somewhat of a problem from the start, as it centered around this office having to give up one of its two dispatchers in order to make up for the \$25,000 the county gave the 911 service. I was having to fight to hold what we had and needed more of. Moreover, the monies being generated from county telephone residence and

Public forum

businesses should have been sufficient without the \$25,000 mentioned above.

The \$25,000 would have been better spent for workers to be placed in the county, placing and updating roads and marking houses for 911 serving. There are certain areas of the county that must be indexed with extension information or the 911 system could not sufficiently operate. Some of the present information is a mailing address that is a mailbox on the roadway that may be some distance from the residence. (Carl Dorton, executive director, Howard County 911 District, said in a specific response to this statement, "We do not use mailbox numbers. It is too hard to find. If we do not have a numbered address, we put a street name. We will not use a mailbox number or a route number.")

It was my understanding that 911, before coming on line, was to have this problem out of the way. I think that Mr. Yeats, as chairperson and member of the 911 board, would have pushed for this goal. The comment by Mr. Yeats that their problems in 911 are because I did not attend their meetings just

before his suicide sold at auction for \$82.5 million, making it the most expensive painting in the world.

Christie's President Christopher Burge, after Vincent van Gogh's melancholy portrait of the doctor who treated him in the weeks

Quotes

"When we started this, everyone called us 'Fat City.' Now, we're being recognized as one of the most fit towns in the country." — Bill Reger, director of a program in

Wellsburg, W. Va., aimed at reducing heart disease in rural America.

"We may have to wait another 10 years, another 20 years for a pic-

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150 ye

This is the world's first postage stamp issued its 150th March 6, 1990 exhibition honored the week.

Fat ca

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Double

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The lite side



150 years

This is the Penny Black, the world's first self-adhesive postage stamp, which marked its 150th anniversary March 6. The Stamp World 1990 exhibition in London honored the anniversary last week.

Fat cat invitation

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Max Woodbury got an invitation to dine with fat cats at a GOP fund-raiser attended by the president.

But Max will probably stay home — maybe snooze in the sun, play with a ball of yarn or toy with a mouse.

The 2-year-old cat somehow wound up on the mailing list for the President's Dinner, scheduled for June 12 in Washington.

Jennifer Woodbury said she and her husband are Democrats who never sent a dime to either political party, so she has no idea how Max Woodbury got an invitation.

"The only thing I can think of is they got it off a mailing list," she said. "I sent away for dry flies from a mail order company and put it in Max's name" so the flies could be a surprise gift for her husband.

Liz Hamel of the National Republican Congressional Committee said Monday that all invitations for the annual event are sent to GOP contributors.

"Either Mr. Woodbury's cat is on a mailing list, or somebody's playing a joke," she said.

But if Max wants to attend, he can, she said — providing he makes the \$1,500-a-plate contribution.

Double attraction

SCOTTTDALE, Pa. (AP) — It's baaaaaack. The Return of the Two-Headed Calf.

The public's fascination with a mounted two-headed calf has led a museum to put the oddity back on display beginning today.

The calf died at birth in 1922 and its heads were mounted and displayed at the West Overton Museum from about 1930 to 1987, said director Kimberly Bringe. The oddity was popular among museum visitors, especially children.

Still, Ms. Bringe thought no one would notice when she put the calf away because it was deteriorating.

She was wrong. Parents who had seen the calf as children repeatedly asked about its whereabouts and several people offered to buy it.

"I think people are naturally attracted to oddities," Ms. Bringe said. "Of the thousands of displays and artifacts we have here, people always want to see the two-headed calf. It's like a shrine. I call it the divine bovine."

The calf, reconjoined by a taxidermist, is being put on display in the children's area. Each year, about 3,000 people visit the museum.

Florist shunned as AIDS rumors spread

BELLE, W.Va. (AP) — A rural florist says rumors he has AIDS are driving him out of business, and he's even posted a clean bill of health in his shop to convince those who have shunned him, threatened him and trashed his van.

On Monday, West Virginia's attorney general stepped in on Bill Grealis' behalf.

"We will have some investigators up and down this hollow until we are satisfied that this nonsense is going to stop or until we can find out who's doing it," Roger Tompkins said. "When we do, we'll prosecute them."

Grealis, 41, said he doesn't have AIDS and has medical tests to prove it: Results are taped to a showcase in his small flower shop in Campbells Creek, a mining hollow of about 350 outside the capital of Charleston.

Rumors that he has AIDS began in December after he was hospitalized for prostate problems and lost more than 50 pounds. Since then, he said, he has been the target of threats, and business is off 80 percent at Christy's Floral.

"There are a lot of mean boys here in Campbells Creek," said Robert Elliot, a local resident. "They're rowdy. They get into a lot of stuff. I've seen a lot of things happen here in Campbells Creek that ordinarily shouldn't happen."

Three tires on Grealis' van were slashed last week and its windshield smashed. "AIDS" and "fag" were scrawled in black paint on the truck's side.

A scribbled message on a paper bag left on the shop's door said: "If you don't get out now, you may wind up in the hospital or in the funeral home."

"I even had a woman last week that opened my front door and threw her check inside and got in her car and drove off and wouldn't even come inside," Grealis said.

"I've had people who have seen me in the grocery store coming down the same aisle and turn around and go the other way — people that I've known up here for 22 years."

A friend, Joyce Lawrence, 41, said few people have been willing to help. "I knew he didn't have AIDS. Besides, you don't get AIDS by buying a flower from somebody," she said. "The ignorance of these people is destroying him."

Grealis said he should never have been tested for AIDS, "but they worked on my mind so bad that I actually began to think there was something wrong."

He said will fight for his business. "I need the rumors to stop," he said. "I need to get back financially where I was to hold my head above water."

West Virginia ranks 43rd in the nation with 144 AIDS patients since 1984, 87 of whom have died, according to the state Health Department.



Associated Press photo

It's insect treadmill time

BERKELEY — A centipede from Arizona and a Central American cockroach race along on their separate tiny treadmills as Dr. Robert Full observes recently at the University of California

Berkley. Biologist Full and his research team have found that insects run rather than walk, and that cockroaches, beetles, dogs and humans all use the same basic gait when they run.

Senate examines insurance pitfalls

WASHINGTON (TNN) — When Patricia Gonzales' daughter was born with multiple birth defects last year, she thought her employee health insurance plan would take care of the expensive medical bills.

But it turned out that the plan was offered by a company that allegedly ran illegal insurance scams in three states — and Gonzales, a bank employee from San Antonio, Texas, was stuck with bills estimated at more than \$340,000.

Her story was detailed Tuesday at a Senate hearing on the tens of thousands of people nationwide who have been hit with an estimated \$500 million in unpaid medical bills because they relied on poorly funded or fraudulent health plans.

"These con artists leave behind men and women who thought they had health insurance, but who now find that they have nothing more than a mound of unpaid bills," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations.

Soaring health care costs — about \$600 billion last year alone — have sent companies looking for more affordable alternatives to conventional coverage. Small businesses in particular have been drawn to multi-employer welfare arrangement (MEWA) plans that promise cut-rate savings.

But lawmakers on the investigations panel were told that many MEWAs have proven to be outright scams or poorly run operations that often don't have the money to pay medical claims that are submitted.

"When the claims become too large to pay, the operators simply stop paying and move someplace else to set up another scam," said Sen. William Roth of Delaware, the top Republican on the subcommittee.

There are no official estimates on how many MEWA plans are bilking consumers, but state and federal officials agree the problem is widespread.



Associated Press photo

No docking for boats here

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 50 sea lions continue their occupation of dozens of piers at the posh Pier 39 Marina in San Francisco last week. Months after invading the expensive berths, a reduced number of barking sea lions remain in their self-declared spa on San Francisco Bay.

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Healthy outdoor dining

As the days grow longer and the mercury in the thermometer begins to climb, Americans spend as much time as possible outdoors.

So, it's only natural this predisposition for the outdoors has folks packing up their picnic baskets and firing up the grill.

Ask any number of people what their favorite picnic memory is and you're sure to get responses that range from the ridiculous to the sublime. Nowadays, picnics can be as informal as a spontaneous backyard get-together with friends, or as formal as an outdoor concert repast elaborately planned with china and crystal.

Even picnic foods are changing to better meet the needs of today's health conscious consumers.

Gone are the days when that picnic stalwart, the sandwich, was a heaping concoction of bread, meat, cheese and condiments. People are opting for lighter selections, picking more healthful ingredients that are lower in fat and cholesterol. Today's sandwich is apt to be a flour tortilla filled with thin slices of turkey or lean ham, tomatoes, green onions and lettuce splashed with a dash of fresh lemon juice.

Fortunately, even cold cuts are taking on a whole new "light." The new Eckrich Lite line of cold cuts and prepared meats all have 25 percent less fat that comparable regular products or are between 96 percent and 98 percent fat-free.

So, cold cuts such as ham, roast turkey breast, smoked turkey breast and smoked chicken breast are virtually guilt-free with a mere 25-30 calories per slice.

GRILLED FRUITED SMOKED SAUSAGE KEBABS

- 3 tablespoons apricot spreadable fruit
- 1 1/2 tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions
- 1 pound smoked sausage
- 12 pieces peach, fresh or canned in juice
- 12 chunks pineapple, fresh or canned in juice

To make glaze, stir together spreadable fruit, mustard and onions in small bowl, breaking up larger pieces of fruit. Cut sausage into 18 pieces, about 3/4-inch. Assemble each kebab on 12-inch skewers*, using 3 pieces smoked sausage, 2 pieces peach and 2 chunks pineapple. Brush kebabs with half of the glaze. Place kebabs on grill over medium coals for 5 minutes. Then turn kebabs, brush with remaining glaze and continue grilling for 5 minutes or until hot. Makes 6 servings.

*If using bamboo skewers, be sure to soak them in water for at least 30 minutes before preparing the kebabs to prevent burning.

KIELBASA TORTELLINI SALAD

- 1/2 pound kielbasa
- 9 ounces fresh cheese-filled tortellini



Make your Memorial Day picnic memorable with sizzling skewers of smoked sausage and fruit chunks glazed with a tangy apricot and mustard sauce.

- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup coarsely shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup non-fat Italian dressing
- Freshly ground pepper
- Lettuce leaves

Cut keilbasa into thin slices; stir-fry in large skillet over medium-high heat for 6 to 7 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer to plate to cool. Cook tortellini according to package directions, omitting salt. Rinse with cold water; drain well. Combine all ingredients, except lettuce, in large bowl, seasoning with pepper to taste. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

HAM BREAKFAST SANDWICH

- 1 ounce Neufchatel or light cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons apricot spreadable fruit
- 2 teaspoons plain non-fat yogurt
- 6 slices raisin bread
- Lettuce leaves
- 1 package (6 ounces) low salt ham
- 1 Granny Smith apple, cut into 3 rings

Combine cheese, spreadable fruit and yogurt in small bowl. Spread on bread. To make each sandwich, place lettuce on 1 slice bread. Top with 2 slices ham, 1 apple ring and another slice of bread. Makes 3 sandwiches.



Pack up and heat out to watch a summer sunrise with this scrumptious breakfast sandwich that features low salt ham, tangy apricot spread, cream cheese and yogurt dressing on raisin bread.

Altered techniques make cooking easier

For 37 million Americans afflicted with arthritis, even simple activities like chopping and mixing can cause pain and frustration. But today, physicians have found that slight changes in every day routines and arthritis treatments can make it possible for many people to enjoy activities they once avoided.

The first step is finding the right medication. Jane Hollis, 64, who has had arthritis for 16 years, has responded well to a treatment regimen of exercise and joint protection practices designed specifically for her active lifestyle.

She recommends the following handy hints for making kitchen activity less stressful on joint tissue:

- Beat mixtures with a whisk instead of a spoon. A whisk is easier to manipulate because it offers less resistance.
- Fish is easier to cut if it is slightly frozen. This may be accomplished by putting it in the freezer for about 20 minutes.
- Use both hands to lift heavy pots and pans. Buy pots with two handles.
- Put a wet towel under the corners of a cutting board to keep it from slipping.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331



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Food



CALIFORNIA FRESH APRICOT-NUT COBBLER

- 6 cups fresh California apricot halves (2 pounds)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup non-fat milk

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine apricots and next 3 ingredients; pour mixture evenly into ungreased 11x7x15-inch glass dish. In a medium bowl, combine flour and next 3 ingredients. With a pastry blender or two forks, cut in butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in milk, mixture will pull away from sides of bowl and be clumpy. Gently stir in walnuts; drop 8 spoonfuls of dough on top of the apricot mixture. Bake for 30 minutes or until dough is a golden brown and apricots are bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

Approximately 270 calories per 1/2 cup serving, 5 g protein, 43 g carbohydrate, 11 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 136 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber.

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VISA M.C.

Inside

Annual Draw

The 13th Annual Draw Reunion will begin June 9 at 9 AM. Visitation will begin at 10 AM.

More than 100 members will be mailed now residing in many cities. The majority of the members are from Spring, Texas.

The reunion is a fantastic event. The members who have called to plan the reunion are excited.

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The "Cunion" is an old-fashioned reunion. It is a time for members to get together and enjoy the company of old friends.

As for the reunion, it is a time for members to get together and enjoy the company of old friends.

The reunion is a fantastic event. The members who have called to plan the reunion are excited.

All members are invited to the reunion. It is a time for members to get together and enjoy the company of old friends.

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Inside style

Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion set

The 13th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion will be hosted June 9 at La Posada restaurant. Visitation and yarn swapping will begin at 6 p.m.

More than 150 letters have been mailed to members, who now reside out of state, and in many cities in Texas, but the majority still reside in "old Big Spring," said Mack Underwood, reunion organizer.

The response so far has been fantastic from members who have called or written stating they plan to attend. The number of members from out of town who have asked for reservations is exceptionally high this year, Underwood noted.

The reunion will be dedicated to the memory of all deceased members or their spouse.

All widows or widowers of members are reminded they are eligible to attend and bring a guest.

The "Cannibal Draw Reunion" is an annual get-together of longtime friends who were born or grew up together in "Old eastside Big Spring" before the year 1930.

As no formal program is planned, the evening will be spent in an old-fashioned way, with members and their guests enjoying the renewal of friendships with longtime friends that goes back more than 60 years.

There will be some fine piano and guitar music; and a lot of singing of "Golden Oldies" and certainly, back-slapping, hand shaking, lie telling and bear hugging will be the highlight of the evening.

All members are reminded to call or drop a note to Mack Underwood by June 1, if you plan to attend or not. Write to: Mack Underwood, 2401 E. Marcy Dr. No. 102, or call 263-0915

Piano auditions

Eight local piano pupils from the class of Marie-Louise Barnes have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, of which their teacher is a member.

This group of young piano students, who performed Tuesday at the National Piano Playing Auditions at Howard College, strive for pledges, local, district, state and national. The organization will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the masters of piano-forte literature each student performed in the presence of Jalene Young, Guild Judge.

Those who performed are: Marilyn Corwin, Kimberly Long, Gwen Mason, Angela Murphy, Ann Marie Scott, Kristin Slaten, Stacy Slaten and Kirstin Williams.

Hyperions meet

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Friday and enjoyed a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Freeman. Officers for 1990-91 were installed in a brief ceremony. The officers are: President, Mrs. Bradford Glass; vice president, Mrs. John Middleton; secretary, Mrs. Robert Haney; treasurer, Mrs. Corky Harris; reporter, Mrs. Dan Johnson; historian, Mrs. Skipper Driver; parliamentary, Mrs. John Freeman; and council representative, Mrs. Bradford Glass.

The Hyperion Council Luncheon in September will be the next meeting for the group.

Beauty salons are full of tales of shear terror

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from "Sheared" who asked, "Has anyone ever sued a barber for a lousy haircut?"

I have. I took a hairdresser to small claims court. It was a matter of principle. I just wanted to recover the cost of the lousy haircut he gave me.

I presented pictures of myself before and after the haircut. My hairdresser used the defense that he was an artist and "created" hairstyles. The judge told the "artist" that in the future, he should give the clients what they want because there was only one



Dear Abby

"Creator" and he isn't working in a beauty shop. — **WON MY CASE IN L.A.**

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who got "sheared": I am a hairdresser — not a "beautician";

"beautician" is old-fashioned. And don't call me a "hairstylist," either — it's too snobbish.

I've been serving my clients for 23 years. Some direct every move I make: which piece of hair should be how long; what size rods to use for a perm; what kind of perm to use; how long to leave the solution on the hair; how to comb it. I follow their instructions only to be told afterward that I didn't do it the way they wanted it.

As for turning the client away from the mirror: I do that only if she's easier to reach, instead of walking around her and shlepping

my cart. Then there are those who can't keep their heads still. (Ever try cutting a straight line on a moving object?) So much for the joys of being a hairdresser. — **ULCERS IN CHICAGO**

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautician, and I am tired of people always putting us down.

I work for a salon that charges only \$6 for a haircut (\$4.50 for children). I do the best I can, but how can you please a customer who changes her mind in the middle of a cut?

I pass another salon on the way to work. The sign in their window reads: "We fix \$6 haircuts." — **AIMS TO PLEASE**

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Island bird
PARIS — A model wears a night blue "island-bird" velvet short dress with ostrich feathers and green leaves on the collar. The dress was designed by Balenciaga fashion house for the 1990-91 fall/winter ready-to-wear collection.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What states do not have a state income tax?
 A. According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts, July 1, 1988, the following states do not have a state income tax: Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming, said Rebecca Taylor, Reference Librarian at the Howard County Library.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY
 • The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 102. Child care available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 • Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
 • A business in the 800 block of South Gregg reported the theft of 18 gallons of gas valued at \$20.
 • A person in the 1300 block of East Sixth reported a burglary. Thieves took a black and white 6-inch TV and a 6-inch Westinghouse fan.
 • A person reported on Sunday a class A assault that occurred in the 1900 block of Wasson. The woman was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by private vehicle with bruises.
 • A person in the 100 block of Airbase Road reported a class A assault. The man reported he was assaulted by another male, who caused bruises to both arms and pain to the victim's face.
 • A business in the 500 block of Birdwell reported the theft of a video tape valued at \$91.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
 • A person reported on Monday a felony that occurred between early 1988 and May 1, at a rural residence located west of the intersection of Moss Lake Road and County Road 26. According to the report, the items stolen included jeweler's tools and household goods.
 • A person reported on Monday damage to a 1987 Chevrolet pickup that occurred between May 12 and May 13. The amount of damage was not estimated.
 • Heriberto Pesina Jr., 39, Lamesa, was arrested and charged with theft by appropriation. He was released under a \$3,000 bond.
 • Joe Olivias Trevino, 21, Big Spring, was released under bonds totaling \$1,500 after being arrested by the Police Department and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

Mauro

Continued from page 1-A
 quire school and mass transportation buses, fleet and state agency vehicles in metropolitan areas of the state to convert to clean-burning fuels, including compressed natural gas. His initiative has been discussed for addition to the federal Clean Air Act.
 "For Texas, better air is something you can see, feel, taste and smell. It also means thousands of jobs," he said.
 Texas produces more than six trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year, Mauro said, and each additional trillion cubic feet consumed will generate 50,000 new jobs, \$3 billion for the economy and \$1 billion in government revenues.
 "We don't have any problem in Texas that 100,000 jobs and \$6 billion won't help solve," Mauro said.
 Mauro's Adopt-A-Beach program has used volunteer forces in twice-yearly cleanups to remove 1,200 tons of trash from Texas beaches and boosted tourism, he claims. He's also trying to get international maritime law changed to prevent dumping in the Gulf of Mexico.
 "Cleaning up the environment, like most things, takes common sense," he said. "I see real economic opportunity in doing the environmentally right thing."
 Mauro is running against Republican challenger Wes Gilbreath in the November general election.



BIG SPRING — The ground breaking for the extension to the Heritage Museum brought out the museum's trustees, some well-wishers and a few gilded shovels. From left, trustees Joe Pickle, Janice Rosson, Kyle Choate, Robert Butler and Katie Grimes try to scratch a little dirt.

Museum expansion underway

BIG SPRING — The golden shovels barely stirred the dirt in the lot next door to the Heritage Museum, but the effort was sincere.
 Members of the board of trustees attended Tuesday evening's ground breaking for the expansion that will triple the museum's space. Trustee Janice Rosson thanked a long list of people instrumental in contributing funds, land and time to the project.
 "This is the culmination of seven years effort on the part of the trustees, the curator and the community," Rosson said.
 Construction on the \$450,000 building, designed by Phil Furquerson, will begin almost immediately, she said, and be finished by February 1991. J.W. Little Construction Company is doing the work.
 Olive and H.D. Cowden donated the land for the addition and the Dora Roberts Foundation, the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation, the American Petrofina Foundation, Dorothy Garrett, R.H. Weaver, Roger Cantor, Judge James Gregg, Sue Partee and Jimmy Taylor donated funds for the project.
 "Joe Pickle, Wade Choate and Katie Grimes were the core people

Nursing home

Continued from page 1-A
 roof and a stone veneer of "pure white limestone" from Central Texas, he said. The building also will be landscaped, with an underground sprinkler system installed to maintain grass, shrubbery and trees, he said.
 Aside from appearances, the facility also will be unusual because it will have at least one wing devoted entirely to Medicaid patients. Voegtle said neither of the existing nursing homes in Big Spring are licensed for Medicaid.

Voegtle said Signature Contracting chose Big Spring as the location for this facility because the city has only two nursing homes.
 "We did decide that Big Spring had a very definite need for a third nursing home," he said. "As you all know, you have a fairly high elderly population around here."
 Voegtle said the group also chose Big Spring because there is a state-wide nursing shortage

and Howard College will be able to fulfill the facility's need for RNs and LVNs.
 "One of the reasons we're doing the building here... (is) you have an excellent nursing program here."
 Voegtle also noted that Signature Contracting will be accepting bids for various portions of the project. He said area contractors who want to be included on the mailing list should write to him at: P.O. Box 69, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Floods

Continued from page 1-A
 McCrery, R-La., who toured the region.
 The Red River in Arkansas began to abate on Tuesday, and officials said they could concentrate on cleaning up. In Kansas City, daylong downpours caused creeks and rivers to overflow and forced hundreds of people from their homes.
 "But the worst flooding was in southeastern Texas."
 "We've been saying that this was going to be a truly devastating flood, and it looks like it will be," said Judge Dempsey Henley in Liberty County. "We don't have any historical data to compare what the damages and losses could be."

"We'll have the first crest tomorrow. But I think about the 21st is going to be the worst day."
 At the Rattlesnake Ranch in Houston County, partner-owner and manager John Merriwether estimated losses in cattle, homes, fences and property will exceed \$1 million. Statewide agriculture losses have been put at \$500 million.
 "We lost cattle, but how many cattle, we don't know," said Merriwether. "Probably a lot of them

are floating now."
 In Bowie County, Sheriff Mary Choate said workers tried to save the Mexican who was swept away, but they were almost pulled away by the current. Firemen dragged the swollen river with several boats but could not find the man's body.
 Gov. Bill Clements asked federal officials to add four more Texas counties to 29 counties on a presidential disaster declaration issued earlier this month.
 Manis said water problems could persist in Texas all summer.
 "We're looking at all summer long with almost a full river. And then any rainfall that results during that period results in another flood downstream," he said.

College

Continued from page 1-A
 he said, is to aid students who may not be able to live on campus without the financial help. "I think it will help those whose situation is unsettled, who may live too far to commute." Priority will be given to Howard County residents, he said.
 Twelve women will be chosen to become part of Howard College's first pom-pom squad this summer, said assistant director of student activities Janette James. Incoming

freshmen as well as sophomores will have the opportunity to perform modern dance routines to pop music at basketball games and college events. James will be the group's staff sponsor.
 Applications must be received by the Dean of Student's office before May 25. There may be an interview process as well, to determine which applicants have the attitude and personality to make the squad work, James said.
 Women chosen for the group will

be required to go to camp this summer to learn dance routines. They may do weight training or some fitness activity with the cheerleaders this summer, James said.
 The purpose of such a squad, as yet unnamed, is to promote spirit and to act as a support to the cheerleaders, said Director of Student Activities Amy Burchett. She said she hopes the community will utilize the group to make public appearances as well.

Coupons

Continued from page 1-A
 magazine published in Larksville, Pa., said: "It's a combination of not just refunding, but doing smart shopping. You have to use your cents-off coupons to purchase the items participating in a refund. Believe it or not, sometimes you can work it so you get paid to buy the product. But that doesn't happen all the time."
 Companies offering refunds generally require that a rebate form be accompanied by a proof of purchase from products, such as a label, bar codes, or a cash register receipt. Offers usually are limited to one per household, and it's illegal to use a coupon or a refund form for a product not purchased.
 "Ignorance is no defense," said Tom McClure, a Postal Service inspector and spokesman in Washington. "If someone purchases a product and they're entitled to that rebate, they're entitled to that rebate, they're entitled to that rebate. But if they don't buy the product, that's fraud. There's no gray area about it."
 Susann Schneider, a Pittsburgh postal inspector, said she doesn't always believe people who claim

they didn't realize they were breaking the law.
 "A lot know exactly what they are doing," she said. "Sometimes they've got cash registers in their homes, they go out of their way to photocopy cash receipts or they steal whole packets of refund forms from stores so they're not available for anyone else."
 A person who receives a large amount of mail or has rented a large number of post office boxes can arouse the suspicions of the Postal Service.
 Postal authorities said individuals who are spotted breaking the law on an occasional basis are called in as a warning and asked to sign a form promising to stop.
 "We have to prioritize," McClure said. "We're probably not going to go after a coupon trading club. But if we think you're defrauding companies out of thousands of dollars on an annual basis, we'll have to take a look at it."
 It's difficult to tell how many people submit refund requests fraudulently.

FISD officials fear school money crisis

FORSAN — During finance discussions at the Forsan Independent School District's regular meeting Monday, Superintendent J.F. Poyner said he fears the worst if the school funding crisis is handed over to a master.
 "I think we're in real danger. No one knows exactly what the power of that will be," Forsan, though nearly budget-balanced, he said, relies on some state funds.
 The board discussed the possibility that Forsan would not receive about \$100,000 in state aid still expected this year. The money is part of \$250,000 in total state funds the school receives and which could be reduced or removed when a final school funding decision is reached in Austin.
 "I thought we would lose money next year," Poyner said, "but I didn't expect to lose what we'd already budgeted for this year."
 Going to the court master is the worst possible solution as far as our school district is concerned."
 In other business, the board voted to approve the purchase and installation of a new phone system at Elbow Elementary School. Poyner said a rotary system of three numbers on four phones can be installed for \$1200 and maintained at an approximate cost of \$63 per month.
 Staffing concerns at the elementary level discussed by Poyner led board members to approve the hiring of another teacher. The added class of second-graders will allow the district to keep its required 22 students to one teacher ratio.
 School lunch prices will not change for the next school year. Board members considered a change but voted to leave the cost at 75 cents for lunch and 50 cents for breakfast, with reduced prices at 40 and 30 cents. Board members approved the tentative budget for the next school year.

Driver claims quick reaction saved child

BIG SPRING — The man accused of striking a child in a school zone crosswalk said it was his quick reactions that saved the girl's life.
 According to a Big Spring Police Department report, an 8-year-old girl narrowly avoided serious injury at Marcy School on Monday after Ron Simonek ignored the flashing red lights of a school bus. The report said Simonek stopped his car for the child at the crosswalk, but the girl injured a hand when she stuck it out to ward off the car. The report also said Simonek was cited for failure to stop for a bus loading/unloading and failure to stop and render aid.
 However, Simonek told the Herald that the bus was not displaying flashing red lights and only his attentiveness saved the girl. Simonek said he was traveling the speed limit when he noticed a child's legs beneath the clearance of a school bus.
 "I hit my breaks before I even saw the little girl," he said. "She never fell down and I never heard anything hit my car. I stopped and asked her (if she was hurt) and the little girl just took off running."
 Simonek said he continued around the corner to pick up his own child. When he noticed someone taking down the license number of the car, he said he called the police. Eventually, he said, the officer ticketed him only for passing a school bus that was loading/unloading.
 "It makes it look like I'm a big villain," he said. "My daughter goes to school there and I'm very conscious of school zones. I was paying attention. The little girl came at a dead run across that crosswalk. If I hadn't seen her legs and I hadn't been paying attention myself, then the little girl would have been hit seriously."
 "It upsets me to be given a black eye for something that I didn't do."

City crews to begin water line replacement

BIG SPRING — City crews are ready to begin water line replacements that eventually will give residents on the West End improved water pressure and water quality.
 Tom Decell, city public works director, said areas on Sixth, Brown, Meadow and Cottonwood streets will be under construction as crews replace old, galvanized 2-inch lines with new water lines.
 Decell said the lines need to be replaced because the galvanized pipe has deteriorated.
 "They're small, galvanized 2-inch or smaller that are severely encrusted inside," he said. "We're doing several things. One is we're replacing these galvanized lines. A couple of the areas... we're going to be putting in larger lines and we're also looping them so we have better circulation and better flow."
 Looping, he said, will eliminate dead-ends on water lines, which can cause lowered water pressure and some stagnation.
 When the work is completed, residents with the new water lines should enjoy improved pressure, improved volume and improved water quality, he said.
 Decell said the city, which is doing the project itself, will be working in the alleys in the Westover Addition, including areas on Dallas, Edwards Boulevard and Westover. Crews also will be laying new lines to Mount Olive Cemetery as old ones were removed to make way for the Blue Bell distribution plant, he said.
 The project could take from 60 days to 90 days, Decell said, as a small work force will move from area to area to do the work.
 "We're doing this with in-house labor," he said. "The particular areas that we're going, we don't have a lot of traffic congestion and some of these are dirt alleys, which makes the project go a little faster."
 Decell also noted that the city currently is doing a retrofit of the city park booster pump, which has reduced water pressure in some areas by about 25 pounds. Residents in the Coronado Addition have experienced the most problems, he said, which were caused by temporarily switching the area to the Edwards tank.
 People will continue to experience low water pressure for about one more week, he said.

Deaths

Irene Little

BIG SPRING — Irene Newell Little, Big Spring, died Monday, May 14, 1990, in a local hospital.
 Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
 She was born Aug. 31, 1903, in Sonora. She married James Little Oct. 12, 1926. They moved to Big Spring that same year. He preceded her in death Feb. 24, 1968. She received her teaching certificate from Sul Ross University. She studied there the first year it was open in 1919-1920. She started teaching at age 15. She taught at Leakey and then at Vance, prior to attending the University of Texas. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church where she had taught Sunday school and served as historian for a number of years.
 Survivors include two sons: Jim Bill Little, and Jack Little, both of Big Spring; ten grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one daughter.
 The family will be home Tuesday evening at 5 Coachman Circle.
 The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.
 Pallbearers will be R.H. Weaver, Matt Harrington, John Currie, Paul Shaffer, Hooper Sanders, and Glen Guthrie.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
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On the side

Big E, Pearl and Bing into Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — As he awaited induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame, Elvin Hayes' thoughts turned to Rayville, La., and a little boy who had "walked behind the house and prayed that someday he would become one of the best basketball players in the world."

"It's a long road," said Hayes, who grew up to be an All-America forward at Houston and the third-leading scorer in the history of the NBA. "... to see a kid's dream and then be able to touch that dream and have it become reality."

Also enshrined Tuesday in this city where basketball began nearly a century ago were Earl Monroe, Dave Bing and the late Neil Johnston, the Philadelphia Warriors' hook-shot artist who led the NBA in scoring three consecutive seasons in the 1950s.

Monroe was one of a kind. His spins and jukes electrified crowds wherever he played. But he insisted his seeming on-court madness had method. After starting his pro career with Baltimore, where he was named Rookie of the Year in 1968, Monroe was traded to New York. He is the sixth player on the New York Knicks' 1973 championship team to be enshrined. Coach Red Holzman and team president Ned Irish also are in the Hall.

Top seeds roll into third round

ROME (AP) — Brad Gilbert led a parade of top seeds into the third round of the Italian Open with a 7-6, 6-4 victory today over unseeded Luis Mattar of Brazil.

Second-seeded Aaron Krickstein, another American, took just 60 minutes to dispense with Karel Novacek 6-2, 6-2. Andres Gomez, the tournament's third seed, also advanced to the third round with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Italy's Diego Nargiso.

Austria's Thomas Muster, the No. 10 seed, also made it to the third round when Anders Jarryd withdrew with a calf injury. Muster was leading 5-1 at the time.

No. 4 Emilio Sanchez of Spain outlasted Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. No. 6 Martin Jaite downed Renzo Furlan 6-4, 6-4. And No. 9 Jim Courier of the United States beat Peru's Jaime Yzaga 6-3, 6-4.

No. 12 seed Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina beat France's Jean-Phillipe Fleurian 6-3, 6-1. The 13th seed, Jonas Svensson of Sweden, advanced with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Spain's Tomas Charbonell.

Defending champion Alberto Mancini, the 16th seed, eliminated Frenchman Henri Leconte 6-4, 6-4. Mancini will face Gilbert in the third round. Jan Gunnarsson, who ousted seventh-seeded Michael Chang on Monday, advanced to the third round by beating Spain's Sergi Bruguera 6-4, 6-2.

Chang, who at 17 became the youngest man to win a Grand Slam event when he beat Ivan Lendl and Stefan Edberg at the French Open, has had difficulty in living up to the exploit.

After rocketing up from No. 19 to No. 6 in the computer rankings following his Parisian triumph, Chang has slid back to No. 12.

"I've always thought that the Roland Garros victory was premature," Chang said after the loss to Gunnarsson. It was Chang's third straight first-round loss this year.

"It's one of those things that you wonder whether it really happened, or whether it happened in a bedtime story."

Mancini, who won titles in Monte Carlo and in Rome last year, has also had trouble with the sophomore syndrome.

"If you've never had a big year, everything is easy," said Mancini, who was troubled by frequent lapses in concentration against Minussi. "There's no pressure. No one knows you. All you have to do is go out and hit the ball. The year after is much harder."

HC outfield spells stability

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — They came here from vastly different areas, and in a few weeks they will probably scatter once more, but for the next few days, Todd Kolbicka, David Wallace and Tim Demerson are united in a single goal — win the state JUCO baseball tournament.

Kolbicka, Wallace and Demerson, who comprise the Howard College Hawks' starting outfield, find themselves in a unique position: They are the only sophomores in the Hawks' everyday lineup.

Being the only starting returnees from last year's squad also means that the trio — along with sophomore pitchers Curt Schmidt and Tom Leahy — are the only ones that know what to expect when the state tournament begins Thursday in Brenham.

And while it may be expected that HC coaches might expect a great deal of leadership from the outfielders, assistant coach Frank Anderson said their greatest worth may be the steadiness of play they show to the freshmen team members.

"They bring stability to the team," Anderson said of the trio. "They've been through it all before, so they have an idea what to expect."

Stability probably would be an appropriate term when describing their statistics.

All three are near the top of the team in batting averages. Demerson, a center fielder from Lamesa, leads the team with a .396 average, while right fielder Kolbicka, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is third at .356 and left fielder Wallace, a New York City native, is fourth at .354.

Demerson also leads the team in stolen bases (31), runs (58) and is tied for the lead in hits (65) with third baseman Jeff Schulz. In addition, he is tied for third in home runs with seven.

Williams becomes a Lobo

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

ALPINE — Sul Ross University Coach Ralph Micheli announced the signing of 23 Texas athletes to take the gridiron this fall for the Lobos.

Stanton High will be represented by a fine prospect in Darrel Williams.

Williams, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder played both ways for the Buffaloes as an offensive tackle and defensive end in the 88-89 season. "Darrel was one of our leading utility players. He has tremendous quickness and speed. If he can develop upper body strength, he'll add to his game," said Stanton head football coach Dale Ruth.

Williams keeps his coach's advice at heart due to the fact that he works out every day pumping iron,



BIG SPRING — These Howard College Hawk outfielders have been pictures of consistency in Howard's trek to the state baseball tournament in Brenham. They are (left to right) left fielder David Wallace, right fielder Todd Kolbicka and center fielder Tim Demerson. The Hawks begin state baseball play Thursday morning at 10 against Panoia.

along with former Bison Tony Moses. Moses is Hardin-Simmons bound in the fall and will probably have the opportunity to play against Williams, his former teammate, in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Asked why Sul Ross? "The school is a fine college for an average student like me. I want to go to a school that will help me in football and academics," said a concerned Williams. He added, "Coach (Rob) Young helped me make my mind up because he told me good things about Sul Ross and that was enough to reach my decision."

Majoring in law enforcement, Williams will likely have his fall and spring semesters loaded with football and learning how to fight crime.

Not enough Magic

Lakers ousted from playoffs by Phoenix

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers had plenty of Magic against Phoenix, although it was not enough to continue 20 years of playoff success over the Suns.

The Lakers' streak of eight consecutive years in the Western Conference finals was broken Tuesday night as the Suns rallied from a 35-20 first-quarter deficit to defeat Los Angeles 106-103.

Going into the playoffs, the Suns had lost six consecutive postseason series against the Lakers — dating back to 1970 — and hadn't won at the Forum for 21 games, stretching back to 1984. And Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons had a personal 37-game losing streak on the Lakers' floor going back 16 years.

But the Suns beat the Lakers two out of three at the Forum and twice in Phoenix to give Los Angeles its earliest exit from the playoffs since 1981.

"It's a great win for the Phoenix franchise," Fitzsimmons said. "We'd never beaten Los Angeles in a playoff series. Personally, I hadn't beaten them in the Forum since Lincoln was assassinated. The fact that we won two games in the Forum is unbelievable."

Kevin Johnson had 37 points, 14 in the final quarter, for the Suns. Magic Johnson had 43 points to match his career playoff high, set in Sunday's Game 4, but he did not get enough support from his teammates.

Elsewhere in the playoffs, Detroit advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the fourth consecutive year with a 95-84 victory over New York and Portland defeated San Antonio 138-132 in double overtime for a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Chicago, leading 3-1, plays host to Philadelphia in tonight's only game. The sixth game in the Spurs-Trail Blazers series will be Thursday night at San Antonio.

Lakers coach Pat Riley, named the NBA's Coach of the Year on Monday, the first time for him despite his phenomenal success in the 1980s, said his team did not play as well as it did late in the regular season, when it finished with a league-best 63-19 record.

"As a team, we played out of character throughout the playoffs," Riley said. "Maybe we put too much energy in getting the best record."

"Maybe we didn't play the



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mark Aguirre (left) and Vinnie Johnson rejoice after Johnson scored, capping off a run by the Pistons to cut a New York Knicks lead. Aguirre went on to score 25 points and the Pistons won the series.

"After we lost to the Lakers last year (4-0 in the Western Conference finals), we wanted to play them so badly. Cotton (Suns coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons) told us that the road to the finals would have to go through the Forum," — Suns point guard Kevin Johnson.

way people expected us to. But if the Suns play like they did against us, it'll be a dream season for them. I definitely give them a chance to go all the way."

Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek, who finished with 22 points, had four each in the final two minutes of the game. A drive by Johnson cut the Lakers'

lead to 97-96 with just over two minutes left, then Hornacek made a pair of free throws to put Phoenix ahead for good with 1:30 left.

Byron Scott's 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left got the Lakers within one, but Kevin Johnson hit two more free throws with 2.4 seconds to go to make it

● NBA page 2-B

Oilers win opening marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Peter Klima didn't start and didn't play much. All he did was finish off the Boston Bruins.

"I had an advantage because I was fresher than anyone else out there," Klima said after ending a bizarre, marathon game at Boston Garden with a goal at 15:13 of the third overtime, giving the Edmonton Oilers a 3-2 victory over the Bruins in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals Tuesday night.

Until he scored the game-winner to end the five-hour, 32-minute game, Klima was practically a no-show.

As a member of Edmonton's fourth line, he had played only a couple of shifts in the game and sat on the bench from before 10 p.m. until after 1 a.m.

Klima, nor anyone else, figured he would be playing at all after the second period.

But no one figured, either, that the game would be one for the record books as the longest in the Stanley Cup finals.

The 55-minute, 13-second overtime beat the 53:50 established in the 1931 finals when Cy Wentworth scored in the third overtime to give the Chicago Blackhawks a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. Tuesday night's game was also the ninth longest game in NHL history.

Klima wasn't too concerned with that — only with ending a game that was as unusual as it was tense. It was a game that had everything, including tight defense, hard hitting and great goaltending by Edmonton's Bill Ranford and Boston's Andy Moog.

But, somehow, Ranford managed to stand tall, even after the Bruins had tied the game with two third-period goals by defenseman Ray Bourque, the second one with just 1:29 remaining in regulation.

Bourque practically owned the third period. He got off seven shots on goal, one more than the entire Oilers team.



BOSTON — Glenn Anderson of the Edmonton Oilers celebrates his second period goal against the Boston Bruins.

Ranford wasn't the only one feeling it. The Bruins' Craig Janney, who had the flu, eventually was forced to leave the game with dehydration.

Then came the problem with the lights at Boston Garden.

Early in the third period, a power shortage hit the Garden — reminiscent of the infamous blackout in the 1988 playoffs between these two very same teams. That fourth game of the series was canceled when a faulty generator plunged the Garden into darkness. The game was replayed in Edmonton two nights later, when the Oilers completed a sweep of the Bruins.

For a while, it looked as if the Oilers wouldn't need an overtime to beat the Bruins.

Adam Graves scored a first-period goal at 9:46 and Glenn Anderson one in the second period at 13:00 for a 2-0 Oilers lead. It stood that way until Bourque took charge in the third.

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Reds add another chapter

By The Associated Press
Making history isn't the easiest thing to do for the Cincinnati Reds.

After all, this is a club that started out as the Red Stockings in 1869 and made their share of

NL

news throughout the next 100 years or so.

On Tuesday night at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds added another chapter.

Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 5-4 in 11 innings for its best start of the century. The Reds' 23-7 record is the best in the National League and the best 30-game start in modern club history. The 1970 Big Red Machine with Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose opened 22-8.

Sabo started the Reds' game-winning rally with a one-out

single off Bob Patterson (2-1) and continued to second when right fielder R.J. Reynolds bobbled the ball for an error. Hatcher was intentionally walked, and after Patterson balked to advance the runners, Barry Larkin was intentionally walked to load the bases for Benzinger.

The Pirates have the second-best record in the NL at 22-11. Tim Layana (3-0) pitched the top of the 11th for the victory.

Cubs 12, Braves 2
Andre Dawson hit a pair of two-run homers and Jeff Pico, just up from the minors, allowed one hit in six shutout innings as visiting Chicago routed Atlanta.

Pico (1-0) allowed no hits through five innings before Oddibe McDowell opened the sixth with a ground single to right field just out of second baseman Ryne Sandberg's reach.

Dawson, who leads the NL with 11 homers, had the 31st

multi-homer game of his career. He also hit two homers against the Braves last Tuesday in Chicago.

Cardinals 4, Astros 0
Joe Magrane pitched a four-hitter to break a personal eight-game losing streak as St. Louis beat Houston at Busch Stadium, sending the Astros to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Magrane (1-6) outpitched Mike Scott (1-4) for his first win in 14 starts since last Aug. 29. The St. Louis left-hander began the game with a 6.45 earned run average, having allowed 27 runs in 37 2-3 innings.

Willie McGee had three singles, scored twice and drove in a run for the Cardinals, who won for only the fourth time in 11 games.

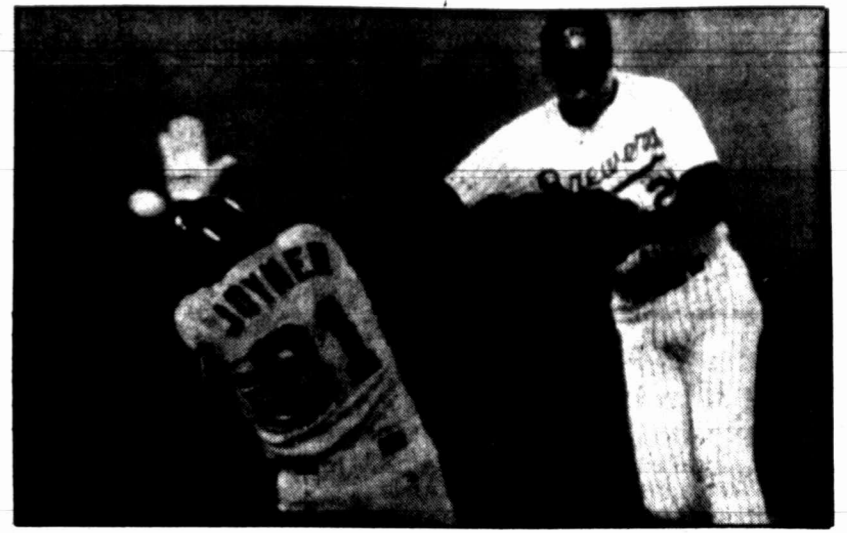
Giants 6, Mets 5
Gary Carter beat his former New York teammates with a tie-breaking RBI double in the

eighth inning to lift San Francisco over the Mets. The Giants have won seven of their last eight games against New York at Candlestick Park.

Reliever Bob Ojeda (0-2) had allowed only one hit in four innings before walking Kevin Mitchell to lead off the eighth. Kevin Bass' grounder back to Ojeda forced Mitchell and Bass went to second when Matt Williams grounded out to the pitcher for the second out.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2
Ramon Martinez allowed one run in seven innings and struck out 10 as Los Angeles edged Montreal at Dodger Stadium.

Phillies 2, Padres 1
Ricky Jordan and Carmelo Martinez hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning to carry visiting Philadelphia past San Diego.



MILWAUKEE, Wis. — California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner puts his hands up to guard his head from a throw by Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Kiki Diaz in the fourth inning Tuesday.

A's lose 4th straight

By The Associated Press
The Oakland Athletics lost again, this time to one of the best teams in baseball.

The Athletics beat themselves Tuesday night when left fielder Rickey Henderson dropped a fly ball, center fielder Dave Henderson let one go over his head and right fielder Felix Jose fumbled a grounder as the Cleveland Indians rallied to win 5-4.

Oakland dropped its fourth straight game, matching its longest losing streak of last season. The World Series champions began the night as the finest-fielding team in the major leagues with a .990 percentage, but didn't show it with three outfield errors.

Tigers 3, Rangers 2
In Texas, Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 14th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

Fielder also leads the majors with 34 RBIs. He has 12 homers and 29 RBIs in his last 21 games.

Detroit ended a three-game losing streak and won for the fourth time in 13 games. The Rangers, who played without four injured starters, have lost seven of nine.

Dan Petry (4-1) won his third consecutive start. Mike Henneman got his eighth save, striking out pinch-hitter Pete Incaviglia with runners on first and third to end the game.

Kevin Brown (5-2) took the loss. Ruben Sierra was among the

Rangers missing, having hurt his ankle at a fall in a shopping mall Monday. He had played in 325 straight games, a team record.

Angels 8, Brewers 3
In the fog at Milwaukee, Jack Howell homered and tripled to lead Mark Langston and California.

Langston (3-3) stopped a two-game losing streak. He gave up three runs in seven innings and struck out seven. Chris Bosio (3-2) was the loser.

White Sox 3, Orioles 2
In Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit his first homer of the season, a two-run shot with two outs in the eighth inning that gave the White Sox their fourth straight victory.

Fisk hit his 337th career home run, including 316 as a catcher. He needs 12 more to break the record held by Johnny Bench.

Yankees 7, Twins 3
In New York, Don Mattingly hit his 100th Yankee Stadium homer and drove in four runs. His three-run shot in the first inning made him the 11th player to hit 100 home runs at the Bronx ballpark.

Chuck Cary, who had been on the disabled list since April 15 with an inflamed left elbow, won in his 199th debut. He gave up one run on four hits in seven innings and struck out eight. Roy Smith (1-3) was the loser.

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer in the Minnesota eighth.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3
In Toronto, Harold Reynolds singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as Seattle stopped the Blue Jays' three-game winning streak.



Polecat?

INDIANAPOLIS — Defending Indy 500 champ Emerson Fittipaldi reacts to his record qualifying run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday afternoon. Fittipaldi, of Brazil, had a four-lap speed average of 225.301 miles per hour.

Minor League pitcher dies of enlarged heart

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Gastonia Rangers pitcher Ronaldo Romero, who apparently died of an enlarged heart following his collapse during a game, viewed baseball as his ticket to stability.

Romero "was always a hard-working individual, the epitome of the cliché 'early to bed, early to rise,'" said Marty Scott, the director of player development for Gastonia's parent organization in Texas. "He has always been a hard-working, highly talented, class individual who had a bright future ahead of him."

Romero, 19, collapsed in the dugout during the third inning of Monday night's Class A South Atlantic League baseball game at the Fayetteville Generals' J.P. Riddle Stadium. He was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m., about 90 minutes later, at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center after efforts to revive him failed.

Romero, from Barranquilla, Colombia, was in his third year with the Gastonia Rangers organization and was the starting pitcher in Monday's game.

"Ronaldo knew the major leagues was his ticket out of the problems of his homeland and the poverty of his family. The organization last night not only lost a fine prospect, but a friend as well," Scott said.

Romero's body was sent to the state's Medical Examiner's office in Chapel Hill where the autopsy was performed Tuesday afternoon.

Cumberland County Medical Examiner Dr. Hal Henschen, who ordered the autopsy, said he heard Romero may have been taking caffeine in some form prior to the game.

Henschen also said a bag containing four white tablets, apparently found in Romero's possession, were sent to Chapel Hill for analysis.

At a news conference Tuesday at Riddle Stadium, Gastonia trainer Tom Tisdale said players were routinely given a nonprescription medication called Supac. He added they had to request the medication and were limited to two tablets per day.

Talamantez at second base; Strauss at catcher; Haro at third base and shortstop Lanspery.

Spence and second baseman Jessica Rios singled for the Silver Bullets, and also played good defense along with catcher Honey Belew, shortstop Stephanie Kennedy and first baseman Crawford.

COAHOMA LITTLE LEAGUE
Coahoma Lions 11, Big Spring Astros 7

The Coahoma Lions ran their record to 6-0 as Brian Ruiz was the winning pitcher and Heath Wegner took the loss for the Astros. Freddy Olivias relieved Ruiz and Wesley Platt relieved Wegner.

Top hitters for the Lions were Adam Tindol with three singles. Randy Gressett and Freddy Olivias

doubled, and Chris Arguello and Jeremy Meeks singled.

John Smith led the Astros with three singles. Clint Faulker hit two doubles, Matt Visciano hit a triple, and Mark Baker and Platt singled.

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE
Colts 15, Coahoma Reds 14

Gilbert Hilario was the winning pitcher for the Colts, and V. Garcia was the loser for the Coahoma Reds.

The Colts' winning score came in the bottom of the sixth inning. Hilario led off with a triple. Then Derek Hobbs delivered the game winning hit with a single that scored Hilario.

Gene Rodriguez led the Colts' bats with three hits, including a triple. Derek Hobbs also got two hits,

and Marcus Balderach and Kade Bowerman got two hits apiece.

Kelly Barley got two hits for the Reds, including a triple, and Wright got three hits.

INTERNATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 11, Rebels 6
In a battle for first place, the Indians scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning to gain the win. Edward Aguilar started for the Indians and Jesse Hernandez pitched for the Rebels. Both went six innings without gaining a decision.

T.J. Rios got the win for the Indians, and Joe Montes took the loss for the Rebels.

The Indians jumped out to a 5-2 lead, but the Rebels rallied with four runs in the fifth inning to take

a 6-5 advantage. In the sixth, Indians' David Franco got a bunt single, and eventually scored from third on a passed ball, sending the game into extra innings.

That's when the Indians iced the contest by scoring five times in the seventh.

Sevens led Indian hitters with three hits, including a double. Franco got two hits, Chico Zarraga tripled, and Scott Goodblanket game an RBI-scoring single in the seventh inning.

For the Rebels, Hernandez got three base hits, Sergio Gamboa doubled, and Rogello Cervantes singled.

The Indians go to 8-1 for the season, and the Rebels fall to 7-2.

Local Baseball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division I

Pink Panthers 8, Leprechauns 7
Krissey Meikle was the winning pitcher for the Pink Panthers, and Nichole Yanez and Esthela Ornelas pitched for the Leprechauns.

Cassie Glover hit a homer for the Pink Panthers. Catcher Breanne Rhoton, Meikle and first baseman Christina Roemer played good defense.

For the Leprechauns, Andrea Holliman tripled, and Shelly Chaney doubled. Third baseman Lindsey Marino played good defense.

The Leprechauns fall to 1-2 for the season.

Division II

Untouchables 30, Silver Bullets 6
Melissa Martinez pitched a two-hitter, striking out six as the Untouchables won in a romp. Heather Spence and Stephanie Crawford pitched for the Silver Bullets.

Leading Untouchable hitters were Martinez and Jessica Cobos with three singles and a homer each. Erica Lanspery hit three singles and a double. Michele Haro and Nicole Strauss hit two singles and a double, and Missy Cantu singled twice and tripled.

Adding two base hits each to the winning cause were Amanda Talamantez, Kelly Hinojosa, Nikki Ochoa and Latisha Hurrington.

Good defensive efforts were turned in by Cobos at first base,

NBA

Continued from page 1-B
106-103.

Michael Cooper threw an inbounds pass out of bounds to end the Lakers' final hope.

The Suns, refusing to be put away, fought back from a 15-point first quarter deficit to cut the difference to 61-53 at halftime.

Magic Johnson dominated the first quarter, scoring 19 points on 8-of-10 shooting. Kevin Johnson responded with 14 in the second period.

James Worthy finished with 14 points for Los Angeles on 5-for-19 shooting. The Suns' Tom Chambers also had an off night with 12 points.

Pistons 95, Knicks 84
Detroit advanced to the Eastern Conference final for the fourth consecutive year, wearing down New York despite an early 14-point deficit.

Patrick Ewing, one of the stars of the NBA playoffs with two 40-point performances, was held to 1-for-10 shooting in the

second half and the Pistons bench, with Mark Aguirre scoring 25 points.

Trail Blazers 138, Spurs 132
Portland, again playing without centers Kevin Duckworth and Wayne Cooper because of injuries, won its third home game of the series after losing two at San Antonio.

HC

Continued from page 1-B

gets the job done," Anderson said of Kolbicka. "He's been just about the best clutch performer we've had here the past two years."

For their part, Demerson, Wallace and Kolbicka think individual honors are fine, but they're concentrating on more immediate team goals — like winning the state tournament.

"If we play the way we're capable of, there's no stopping us," Wallace said. Kolbicka added: "This is an opportunity of a lifetime. Not very many people get to go to nationals."

"I think we've got the best team in the tournament," Demerson added. "All we have to do is show

everybody that we can do it."

They also said that, although this year's edition of the Hawks is different from the one they broke in on in '89, they like their chances of reaching the national tournament.

"This year, the whole infield is freshmen," Demerson said. "Last year, we had a lot of home run hitters; this year we have a lot of base hit hitters... (the team will succeed) if we just go out there and have fun, and don't be tense."

"If you go in there tense, it's going to be a real short tournament," Wallace added.

"This year, it seems like we work together more as a team," Kolbicka said. "I think we've got one of the best teams in the

nation."

While the three accept the responsibility of team leadership, they say they go about it in a relaxed manner.

"We go about it by playing as hard as we can," Wallace said. "We show the freshmen that good things can happen by playing hard."

Once this season is over, however, their HC careers will end as well. Demerson has been drafted by the New York Yankees, and Wallace by the Houston Astros, but both are uncertain whether they will turn pro this season.

"I'll have to see how it goes," Demerson said.

"Same way with me," Wallace

added. "If it's a good offer, I'll take the money and run. If not, I'll go to Division I (college ball)."

All three have had scholarship offers in case the pros fall through. Demerson has offers from Lamar and Texas A&M, while Wallace has been in contact with Lamar, University of New Orleans and Southwest Louisiana.

The pros have not yet come knocking on Kolbicka's door, who is leaning toward playing at Northwestern Louisiana next season, but he says playing in the major leagues is his goal.

"I'd like to play (pro ball) in the future," he said. "Not necessarily this year, but it is my final goal."

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THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller

ACROSS
1 Wise
5 Neon and argon
10 Moby Dick's pursuer
14 Feline sound
15 Encomium
16 Verne captain
17 Notable times
18 Comes close
19 Speaker of baseball
20 Harm
22 Itchy
24 Mitchell mansion
26 Pipe
27 Bee's utterance?
31 Lobe
35 Noshed
36 Use a blender
38 Hall of Fame name
39 Bell sound
41 Temperate
43 Medicinal quantity
44 Less modern
46 Sent a telegram
48 Reno's st.
49 Brought up
51 Spruce up
53 Ground cover
55 Roof overhang
56 Carmichael classic
60 Of medicine
64 Liama land
65 Small bottle
67 Expletive
68 Toward the mouth
69 Golf feat
70 Lamb
71 Duration
72 Vow
73 Auto mishap

DOWN
1 Went too fast
2 Nimbus
3 Small amount
4 Synthetic
5 Beneficent

6 Pub quaff
7 Fly high
8 White bird
9 Actor
10 Like deer
11 Roll call response
12 Writer
13 Kingsley
14 Springsteen
21 Star
23 Aspen
25 Transport
27 Tell missile
27 Ulan -
28 Useful
29 "The Prisoner of -"
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Garage Sale 535

Sand Spring Lions Club Flea Market, Saturday, May 19th, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, May 20th, 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call 267 1064, 393 5250.

403 LANCASTER, WEDNESDAY - Friday, 9:00 - 4:00. Furniture, tools, clothes, books, woodcraft, baby items some new.

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ROUND SWIMMING pool, 23 ft. over the ground, 5x17 deck with pump. No liner. \$2,500. 267 4898 after 5:00.

NOW OPEN Old West Antiques, East I-20, inside Fort Wood, Colorado City, Texas, 915 728 8908. Bonnie Duke House, Dorothy Middleton, Owners Operators.

\$2,000 BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown, lace & pearls, size 8, make offer. Air hockey, \$75; Stationery bicycle, \$30. 267 7273.

AEROMOTOR WINDMILL for sale. 1610 Benton, 915 337 1391, Odessa.

HEAVY PLYBOARD warehouse storage vault boxes, sizes varied, 96"x48"x96 or 60"x46"x70". Priced from \$20 to \$60 each. Contact for inspection, 101 Runnels St. Neel's Transfer & Storage, or call 267 8221 or 398 5457.

MOBILE PHONE 2 way radio unit, \$500; 1985 Sunbird, \$2,800. Call 263 3521, leave message.

PICKUP BED trailer with camper shell. Albino Ferret with cage. Call 263 8794.

DRAPER AND Valance, 106" wide, 81" long. Traverse rod, \$50 for set. 263 4259 after 5:00 p.m.

GOLD CREDIT Card. Visa / Mastercard guaranteed. No security deposit. 1 900 963 5100. \$49.50 fee.

ALSAL CERAMIC Close out Sale. Greenware Paint Brushes. Molds. Decals. Music Boxes. Clocks. Light Sets. Kilns & more. Starts Wednesday, May 16 through Tuesday, 22nd.

FOR SALE, couch, chairs, hanging lamps, dryer, ladies bicycle. 267 2703.

220 VOLT 34,000 BTU window refrigerated conditioner, \$250. Call 267 5034.

TWO (2) 220 VOLT refrigerated air conditioners. \$150 each. Call 263 0560.

Want To Buy 545

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

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$29.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts. Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation. Repair. Com Shop, 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601

ASSUMABLE, NON Qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Equity & take up payments \$400 per month. Call 267 5672 after 5:00.

OWNER ANXIOUS! Reduce to \$20's. Three bedroom, one bath brick home with refrigerated air, central heat, nice carpet and paint. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353 4751.

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

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom, two bath home in Western Hills area. Large garden area near Marcy School. \$30's. Call LaVerne Hull, 263-4549, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, carport. Good condition. New roof. Liveable and pleasant. 267 2070.

OH SO nice! So exceptional, so outstanding & so lovely. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick - in one of Coahoma's finest neighborhoods. Outstanding appeal with fireplace/rockwall. So easy to buy - small equity & pick up loan. \$Fifties. Sue Bradbury, 263 7537 or Century 21 McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

A BETTER deal for you!!! Spacious Kentwood rambler with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central air... & a down payment less than you'd pay for a living room chair. \$Forties. Really special... & limited. LaVerne Hull, 263 4549 or Century 21-McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

RENT TO OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, extra apartment, Westside \$250 month, 14 years including taxes and insurance. 267 7903.

QUICK SALE! Bargain. 3 bedroom house with cement stargain, extra 2 bedroom house. All for \$7,500.00. 707 E. 16th, 263 4268.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath; brick. Close to Moss School. \$30,000. Call 267 2798 or 264 4106.

LET'S DEAL! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1.82 acres. Good water well. Owner will finance or rent. Call 263 3662.

NEW LISTING - attractive home on Apache. This charming home has excellent floor plan, formal dining room, cozy corner fireplace, abundant storage, large utility room, 16x26 storage/workshop with alley entrance. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

ENJOY TOTAL PRIVACY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home tucked away on 10 acres in Silver Heels. Beautiful deck across back of home affords gorgeous view, and the water is plentiful and wonderful! Priced in \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

Acres For Sale 605

3 ACRE TRACTS, no qualifying, \$200 down, \$100 monthly. Elbow Road and Garden City Hwy. 512 994 1080.

TEN ACRES with 350 pecan trees, water system to each tree. \$40's. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263 1284 or home, 353 4751.

Farms & Ranches 607

EXCELLENT WEATHER, tight storage. All steel insulated box cars and insulated living modules. 806 863 2280 or 806 789 9144.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

LOOK! LIKE new 16x80, fireplace, storm windows, shingled roof, refrigerated air, all for less than your \$250 month rent. Call Allan, 1 800 456 8944.

A STEAL! Your choice of 5 homes only \$5,995. Call Allan, 1 800 456 8944.

1976 CAMEO MOBILE home. 14 x 80s. 3. 2. No equity, assume loan. Call 267 8568.

Wanted To Buy 616

FORSAN SCHOOL District, 1 to 5 acres land. Call after 6:00 267 5729 or (915)856 4486.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

ONE PLOT, Trinity Memorial Park, Olivette section, must sell. Call 1 728 8978.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

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

MAY SPECIAL! No deposit. Electric, water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

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

EXCELLENT, THREE room apartment. Air, central heat, carpeted, ceiling fans, garage. Good location. Lady preferred. No children. No pets. 263 7436.

ONE ROOM, light cooking, all utilities, paid including. Cable. No pets. Monthly \$180. Prefer pensioner. 267 2581.

FOR SALE 1982 Ford One Ton Furniture Van In Good Condition Phone Big Spring 267 4716 Ask for Terry

7-Eleven EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES The sign of the times. The 7-Eleven food stores in Big Spring are now accepting applications for: Management Trainees Store Staff (all shifts) 7-Eleven offers excellent benefits including: health and dental insurance. Apply at 401 Birdwell between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or at your nearest neighborhood 7-Eleven.

At Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep... BUY NOW, SAVE NOW WE GUARANTEE IT!! IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER PRICE ON A VEHICLE EQUIPPED LIKE ONE OF OURS, WE THINK YOU SHOULD BUY IT... WANT LOWER PRICES? We've got 'em! We'll Beat Any Deal In The Permian Basin Or Give You The Difference In Cash** 1990 Dodge D150 PU \$10,988 AFTER \$2,000 CASH REBATE... WANT BIG REBATES? We've got 'em! REBATES TO \$2000 ON SELECTED VEHICLES... JOIN US IN CELEBRATING JEEP'S 50th ANNIVERSARY! Huge Savings In Store For You!! 1990 Jeep Cherokee 0%* 0 APR OR \$1,000 Cash Rebate GUARANTEED... 1990 Eagle Premiers 0%* 0 APR OR \$2,000 Cash Rebate GUARANTEED... 1990 Dodge Dakota PU \$10,488 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L... 1990 Dodge Conversion Van \$18,791 PLUS TT&L... 1990 Dodge Colt \$6,016 AFTER \$1,000 CASH REBATE... 1990 Dodge Caravan \$12,988 PLUS TT&L... Dodge Diesel Trucks D-250 D-350 Duallys Now In Stock \$1,000 CASH REBATE OR 9.9% APR... INTEREST RATES? We've got 'em! 0% APR, 24 MO 1.9% APR, 36 MO 2.9% APR, 48 MO 3.9% APR, 60 MO 4.9% APR ON SELECTED VEHICLES W.A.C. Support The Dealer Who Supports You ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

REWARD * REWARD * REWARD This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons: SARAH POLLARD 1305 Grafa LIONEL BOLANOS 2504 Chanute Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

1990 FESTIVAL PLUS 2-DOOR 51K #129 4 cyl. automatic-air-AM/FM cassette NOW \$7050.00 Includes Hail & Rebate Plus T.T.&L. 60 mos. at \$158.00 12.25 APR With Approved Credit City MPG 31 Hwy. MPG 33

Spring Is Here... For Fencing Materials Contact Twin Mountain Supply For Electric Fencing Contact Twin Mountain Supply For Construction Contact Twin Mountain Supply for all your fencing needs. USA: 800-331-0044 Texas: 800-527-0990 915-944-8661 Twin Mountain Supply San Angelo, Texas

We invite you to call 104 W. Marcy 267-1412 THE FIGURE SALON ALL-SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT • SIDING • STORM & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • ROOM ADDITIONS • NEW BATHS • ROOFS • Warehouse Overstocked - Must Sell Now For Now For Summer Inventory. Save Up To 40% For Now! NO MONEY DOWN! 100% FINANCING With Up to 15 Years To Pay Plus First Payment Not Due For 30 Days After Job is Complete. BIG SPRING, TX. 915-263-5156

Furni: EXTRA C bedroom, 2/3rd wash, 2nd pers /Broker. ONE BED bills paid 3:00 Unfuri ONE, TW ments, Wa fans, min month. Qu son Road, ONE TW private pa Terrace A VACANCY All bills pr 1905 Wassa NOR * 3 be * Ren 1,2,3 or or 4 ba washer private courtyard by gas nished or daily "You Coron Furni: BILLS P; bedroom, fenced ya 263 0746. Unfur SANDAN PUNDO, span the corner and three 2703. NICE, TH venient to approved. RENT TC stove /ret Westside. THREE B fireplace, ceiling fan, Big tree, plus depot Call 263 31 THREE skilled ha repairs. f No pets. 1 3761. THREE H and refri 263 4932, 2 THREE E peted, fer monthly 263 4367. NEAT TV washer, c tached stc 263 8489.

vice 549

Install, \$22.50... Call 267-5478

le 601

Qualifying, 3 bed... Call 267-5672

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Reduce to \$20's... Call 267-5478

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Reduce to \$20's... Call 267-5478

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Furnished Apartments 651

EXTRA COMFORTABLE, nice king size... Call 267-5478

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart... Call 267-5478

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large... Call 267-5478

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring... Call 267-5478

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments... Call 267-5478

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent, Two/Three... Call 267-5478

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard... Call 267-5478

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Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard... Call 267-5478

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, two bedroom, one bath... Call 267-5478

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th... Call 267-5478

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large... Call 267-5478

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring... Call 267-5478

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SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Toronto, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York, Detroit.

JUCO Track

1. Angie Brown, Odessa College, 3:17.2. Aimee Anthony, Glendale Community College, 2:56.3.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS Activated Tom Filer, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA BRAVES Waived Jody Davis, catcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHOENIX CHASE Waived Jeff Blum, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHOENIX CHASE Waived Jeff Blum, pitcher.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PHOENIX CHASE Waived Jeff Blum, pitcher.

JUCO Track

1. Angie Brown, Odessa College, 3:17.2. Aimee Anthony, Glendale Community College, 2:56.3.

High jump - 1. Brown, 5-4 1/2. 2. Melfy, 5-4 1/4. 3. Maxwell, 5-3. 4. Anthony, 5-3. 5. Spangler, 5-0 1/2.

Shot put - 1. Melfy, 35-6 1/2. 2. Smith, 32-11 1/4. 3. Waller, 32-3 1/4. 4. Brown, 32-2 3/4.

Discus - 1. Melfy, 142-2. 2. Scroggs, 140. 3. Smith, 141. 4. Waller, 139. 5. Melfy, 137. 6. Galloway, 135. 7. Retteymer, 131. 8. Maxwell, 129. 9. Spangler, 127. 10. Kim Spangler, Ricks College, 126.

100 hurdles - 1. Brown, 14.24. 2. Anthony, 14.52. 3. Scroggs, 14.60. 4. Smith, 14.91. 5. Waller, 15.09. 6. Melfy, 15.27. 7. Galloway, 15.79. 8. Retteymer, 15.81. 9. Maxwell, 15.90. 10. Spangler, 17.97.

Decathlon standings after five events 1. John Dedrick, Butler County Community College, 3894. 2. Shane Cox, Cloud County, 3817. 3. Jon Samuelson, Blinn College, 3689. 4. Troy Adkins, Butler, 3551. 5. Kevin Hackner, Vincennes University, 3550. 6. Stefan Samuelson, Blinn, 3431. 7. Rollin Visser, San Jacinto College, 3428. 8. Jeff Fogel, 3356. 9. Magnus Rystved, Blinn, 3339. 10. Jim Leeper, Mesa College, 3299. 11. Steve Andersen, Southern Idaho, 3196. 12. Dana Atkinson, State University of New York College Farmingdale, 3175.

100 meters - 1. Dedrick, 10.89. 2. Adkins, 10.97. 3. Cox, 10.99. 4. Hacker, 11.25. 5. Rystved, 11.37. 6. Leeper, 11.40. 7. Visser, 11.46. 8. Fogel, 11.52. 9. S. Samuelson, 11.64. 10. J. Samuelson, 11.66. 11. Dana Atkinson, 11.68. 12. Anderson, 12.00.

200 meters - 1. Smith, 24.38. 2. Scroggs, 24.89. 3. Brown, 25.04. 4. Anthony, 25.59. 5. Waller, 26.25. 6. Melfy, 26.39. 7. Maxwell, 26.61. 8. Retteymer, 27.14. 9. Galloway, 27.24. 10. Spangler, 29.44.

400 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

800 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

1600 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

3200 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

6400 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

12800 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

25600 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

51200 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

102400 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

204800 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

409600 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

819200 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

1638400 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

3276800 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

6553600 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

13107200 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

26214400 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.52. 8. Andersen, 52.99. 9. Fogel, 53.01. 10. S. Samuelson, 53.75. 11. Rystved, 54.16. 12. Atkinson, 54.76.

52428800 meters - 1. Hacker, 48.97. 2. Cox, 49.96. 3. Leeper, 50.25. 4. S. Samuelson, 50.51. 5. Dedrick, 50.54. 6. Adkins, 51.99. 7. Visser, 52.

	KWID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	NASH 15	LIFE 17	NICK 18	MTV 19	USA 21	KPEJ 24	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	In PGA To SportsLae	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbill A. Griffi	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway To Heave	Movie Superman	Movie Gotham	Detective s	From Movie
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCon Home Run	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Night Ct.	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Jefferson Sanford	Rubi	Music Row	Spencer: For Hir	Dennis Looney T	MTV Say Jul	Miami Vice	Mama's A. Griff	Il		Movie High	Wrong Guys (CC)
7 PM	Wonder Yo Hd. Of Cl	Baseball Major	Sing! (CC)	Movie: Proud Ones	Jake & The Fatman	Wonder Yo Hd. Of Cl	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Dirty	Amandote	Dinah On Stage	Moonligh ting	Dobie Gi Bewitche	MTV Prime	Murder, She Wrot (CC)	Hunter Star	(10) Star	Movie See No Evil	Spirits	Movie Say
8 PM	Doogie, M Brewster	League Baseball	Smithsoni an World		Movie: Hands Of	Doogie, M Brewster	Night Ct. Dear John	Dingus (45) Man	Simpleme nte Maria	Nashville Now	Test Of Time	Green Ac Donna Re	Time	Movie Final	Movie Wall			Movie Bloodspor	Anything. (-45)
9 PM	Equal Justice		Sword of Islam	700 Club	Murderer	Equal Justice	Shannon's Deal	Who Loved Cat	Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, C	Kenny & Dolly	Night Li Laugh In		Notice	Street	(15) How To	Jo Jo Dancer	I (-35) S	Night In The Life
10 PM	News Cheers	SportsCan	MacNeil	S'crow & Mrs. King	News M*A*S*H	News (-35) ET	News Tonight	Dancing	Movie: Dia Que Me	Dinah On Stage	Spencer: For Hir	My 3 Son Patty Du	Buzz Club MTV	Miami Vice	Arsenio	Marry		Movie Summer	Movie
11 PM	ET Nightline	B'ball Ni Ball Quiz	Lehrer Crocodiles	Movie: Proud Ones	Wiseguy	(-35) HI	Show Letterman	(15) Lone Star	Quietas	Nashville Now	MacGrude r And	Mr. Ed Rm For D	Music Videos	Crime Story	Hall Movie	Movie King Of	Young Frankent	Job (-35)	Third Degree
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Surfer Ma Basketball	Spec. Pre		(-07) Night Heat	(-35) No	Street		Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, C	Lord	Dobie Gi Bewitche	PostMdn Remote C	Hitchcoc Dragnet	Some Kind Of		sin	School Daze (CC)	(-10) C (-40)

Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) — Kathleen Turner declared herself a fervent feminist and risk taker in a commencement speech at Emerson College.

"My kind of feminism says, 'I can make my own choices.' And as students commencing you are all individuals," the actress told more than 650 graduates Monday.

"You must make your own choices," said Turner. She said her success came from hard work and care in the screen and stage roles she has accepted.

Just as important, she said, "past, present and future — I take chances."



TURNER

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Martina Navratilova returned to her native land to see the changes firsthand since the country shed Communist rule last year, but she doesn't plan to stay.

"I still can't believe all the things I heard about the revolution are

true," the tennis star said. "I just had to come here and see it for myself."

Navratilova defected in 1975 and later became a naturalized American. Last year, in 10 dramatic, peaceful days the country's former rulers were ousted.

On Monday the 34-year-old athlete returned to her native town of Revnice.

"When I was leaving Prague then, I felt sorry for everyone who had to stay, because they simply did not have the right to travel," she said. "I was depressed."

"Now it's another story. Everybody has the same rights and I don't have to be depressed."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Dennis Hopper, couturier Christian Lacroix, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, actress Maureen O'Sullivan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your advice will fall on deaf ears now. Remain silent a while longer. Authority figure is helpful in subtle ways. You benefit from talking with a stranger you meet on a trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate or a close friend is likely to win a lawsuit and share the rewards with you. Become a better strategist. The ball is in your court; your actions will decide your fate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cultivate a sense of humor and give it free rein when you are around negative people. Unexpected developments force you to change your plans. An old friend may take a different course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Your friends' loyalty will delight you. A financial expert offers invaluable advice on budgeting and investing. Apply the lessons you have learned in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to get caught up in someone else's problems. Pay attention to your instincts. Slow down and think. A secret liaison may be at odds with your ethics. Put it on hold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are more receptive and intuitive than usual. Do not let superstition inhibit your actions. Call on a wise friend for advice. Someone recovering from an illness needs to talk. Be sensitive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are likely to win a legal battle. Do not flaunt your success. Take care of daily business. Make time for friends, especially those in need of emotional support. Tolerance rejuvenates a relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If a close friend seems to shut you out, it may be that he needs more privacy. Be patient. Someone who offers business help may have selfish mo-

tives. Ask key questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family financial transactions could increase your cash flow. A longtime friend may disappoint you by failing to be stronger. Spend more time outdoors. Use your connections to travel in style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial pressures subside. A former adversary becomes your friend if you can forgive and forget. An annoying health problem may require a second opinion. Something you see on TV sparks a creative idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A dramatic speaker will inspire you to do some research. Follow through and an important project could emerge. You are right on target when you admonish someone who is nosy. Be firm.

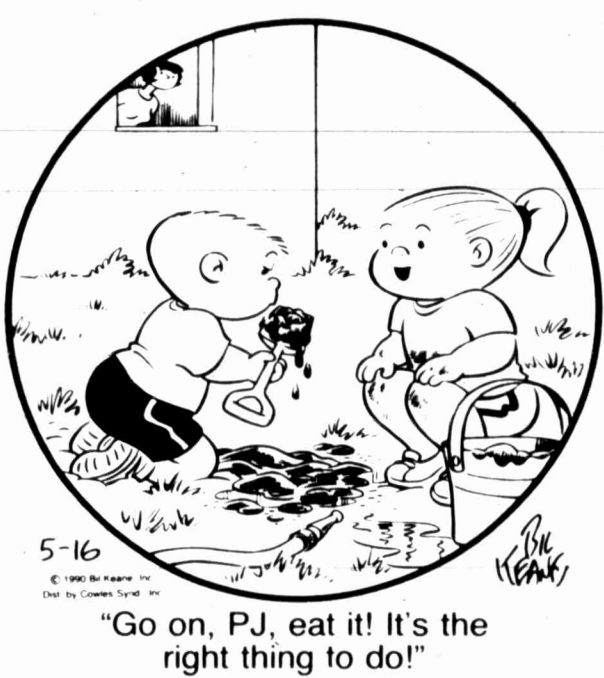
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen to the sage advice of a close associate. Unpredictable behavior on the part of someone special will bewilder you. Find out the reasons for this person's actions before passing judgment.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVER NOTICE THAT MOST OF OUR BAD WEATHER COMES FROM THAT DIRECTION, TOO?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Go on, P.J., eat it! It's the right thing to do!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



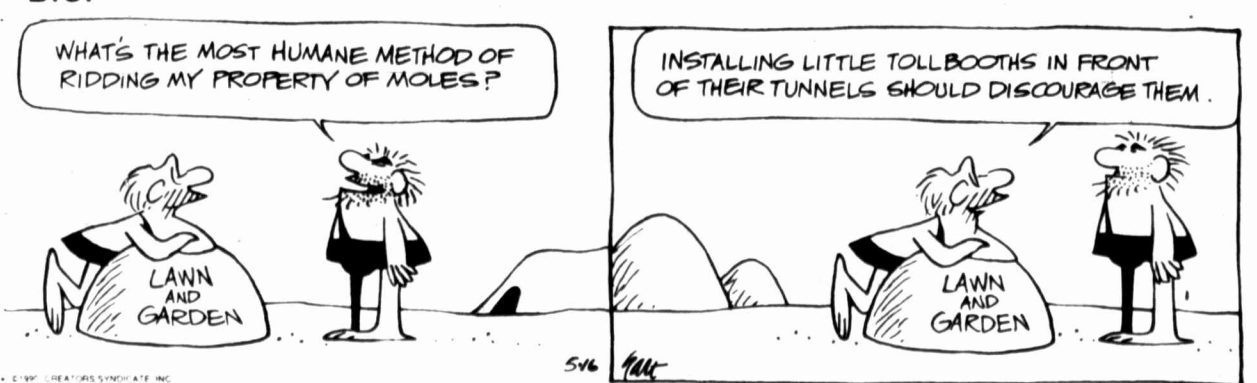
HI & LOIS



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Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Thursday in the upper 80s. The high yesterday was 98, the low was 66.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 94

May 16, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Kitty revived

SAN ANGELO — Emergency medical technicians Kenneth Klinger, left, Don Klinger, center, and John Fuller administer oxygen to a cat caught in a house fire here Tuesday. The cat was treated for shock and smoke inhalation.

Herald seeks subscriptions

The tradition of a free Stanton Herald weekly newspaper circulated throughout Martin County will end with the mailing of today's newspaper.

The free distribution, begun when the Herald was initiated by the owners of the Big Spring Herald in 1987, is being discontinued in an effort to deliver Martin County readers a more timely, broader-interest newspaper, Publisher Robert Wernsman said.

Since March 1, the Herald has been converting residents in Martin County to daily newspaper readers through a zoned edition of the Big Spring newspaper. That effort calls for the front and back page of the front section of the daily newspaper to be redesigned and tailored for the interests of Martin County readers.

"We've been pleased with the initial efforts, and we expect the effort to continue to grow," Wernsman said. "Subscribers seem pleased with the newspaper they are being delivered daily, and we're doubling our efforts to increase the extent of local news. As readers adjust to the idea of a daily menu of local, area, state and world news, we believe there will be a solid base of readers for such a special edition."

Such a zoned edition is one of the fastest-growing trends in the newspaper industry across the country, as newspapers make concentrated efforts to reach the greatest number of readers to better serve their community and deliver a product desired in homes.

Readers with questions about delivery or subscriptions can call the Stanton Herald office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 756-2881.

Stanton trustees approve hirings

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School District board of trustees on Monday approved the hiring of two teachers for next year and moved up 16 teachers on the career ladder.

Hired are Laurie Fleckenstein, a teacher from the Greenwood ISD and Lynn Smith a teacher from the Grady ISD. Both are elementary teachers but have not received assignments yet from Superintendent Wayne Mitchell. They will begin teaching in the fall.

Moved to Level III of the teacher career ladder were: Don Barry, Ed Gates, Elaine Riddle, Doralene Robnett, Patti Ruth, Marilyn Wheeler and Oleta Young.

Moved to Level II were: Jeanie Barry, Patricia Bennett, Pamela Cannon, Patricia Green, Daniel Green, Bell Henson, Janice Newman, Sheila Schlup and Gracelyn Snell.

Trustees also elected their officers. Mike Hall is president. Johnny Louder is vice president and W.R. Moore is secretary.

SISD trustees hear report on test scores

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Stanton Independent School District ninth and seventh graders scored higher in math and reading on the 1990 Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills than students in those grades across the state.

However, the fifth and third grade students scored lower on the math and reading tests.

"We feel like we need to make some adjustments in our curriculum in that lower end," said Stanton ISD Director of Curriculum Morris Williamson.

He credited the higher scores in the upper grades to curriculum changes that are made daily. "We feel like this too is an adjustment in the curriculum as we go along."

However, he said, their main concern is to teach students what they need to know for college or the job market. "We feel like our youngsters need a more rounded education than just learning the test," he said.

The TEAMS tests, given annually since 1986 following the passage of the landmark House Bill 72, measures abilities in math, reading and writing in grades 11, 9, 7, 5 and 3. Statewide scores have steadily improved each year, according to reports.

The 58 Stanton ninth graders taking the test this year had higher averages on all three tests than students statewide while the 66 fifth graders got lower scores than students statewide on all three

• TEST page 8-A



Future Lobo

STANTON — Stanton High School senior Daryl Williams lets out a yell during a recent weight room practice session. Williams, a two-way starter for the Buffalos this past football season, has signed a letter of intent to attend Sul Ross University.

Herald photo by Carla Welch

Some clippers go too far, inspectors say



PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Postal Inspector Susann Schneider shows some of the hundreds of suspected rebate-by-mail-abusers' letters under suspicion at Pittsburgh's postal facility. More and more people are clipping coupons and mailing in rebate forms to lower grocery bills, but postal investigators say fines and possible jail sentences await those who go too far.

First wave of waters expected to crest today

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas — Water from a swollen reservoir tumbled through floodgates in an ever more powerful flow today, threatening to swamp 200 square miles of southeastern Texas.

Parts of Arkansas flooded since May 1 were declared a disaster area Tuesday by President Bush. On the Red River, which climbed toward a 45-year high, National Guardsmen worked to shore up a weakened levee protecting the town of Garland.

The Trinity River in Texas was expected to crest today as the floodwaters churned southward, flooding areas where some 7,000 residents were warned to evacuate. It was the worst flooding in Texas in 80 years.

The Trinity River Authority on Tuesday released a record 88,000 cubic feet per second of water through the gates of the Lake Livingston Dam.

Discharges today were likely to pass 90,000 cubic feet, and the 100,000 level was expected by Monday, said Grady Manis, the authority's southern region manager. He said that level was likely to be sustained for six to



HARDIN — People are using high-wheel vehicles or boats to get around the flooded streets leading into and around subdivisions in the bottomlands of the Trinity River. The river is at flood stage from eight days.

"We'll have the first crest tomorrow," Manis said late Tuesday.

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Marie Haley spent nine years filling out product rebate forms to save money, but she ended up getting a \$60,000 fine, a criminal record and a two-year suspended prison sentence.

As more people clip coupons and submit rebate forms to reduce grocery bills, fines and possible jail sentences await those who go too far.

Mrs. Haley, 68, of Uniontown, Pa., amassed \$50,509 by collecting and submitting 27,000 rebate forms to manufacturers from 1979 to 1988, federal prosecutors said. The refunds averaged \$1.86 each.

After postal authorities questioned Mrs. Haley on the amount of mail she was receiving, prosecutors charged her with submitting rebate requests for products she never bought using dozens of assumed names and addresses.

She pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud and was sentenced last November.

"When I entered into this, I had no intent. It just snowballed," she told U.S. District Judge Paul Simmons. "It was never my intent to get into anything like this in any way, shape or form."

Connie Arvidson, 34, of Boca Raton, Fla., was convicted Jan. 30 in Dallas of mail fraud and conspiracy for swapping and redeeming hundreds of thousands of bogus coupons in a \$2 million scheme. She was sentenced to 27 months in prison plus three years of supervised release.

She said she became obsessed over the years in her quest for rebate and coupon offers, often raking through the garbage to get proofs of purchases for refund

deals. Hobbyists say big savings can be realized through a combination of rebates, coupons and strategic shopping.

"The best I ever did was to buy \$519.66 worth of groceries for \$22.10 in 1984," said Susan Samtur of Scarsdale, N.Y., who publishes Refund Bundle, one of about a dozen coupon and refunding magazines that list hundreds of money-saving offers.

"I used the free coupons I received after sending away for rebates and refunds on double coupon days where I could buy the smallest size of a product and get the product virtually for free," she said.

Jean Kwiatkowski, editor of Moneytalk, a monthly refunding magazine published in Larksville, Pa., said: "It's a combination of not just refunding, but doing smart shopping. You have to use your cents-off coupons to purchase the items participating in a refund. Believe it or not, sometimes you can work it so you get paid to buy the product. But that doesn't happen all the time."

Companies offering refunds generally require that a rebate form be accompanied by a proof of purchase from products, such as a label, bar codes, or a cash register receipt. Offers usually are limited to one per household, and it's illegal to use a coupon or a refund form for a product not purchased.

"Ignorance is no defense," said Tom McClure, a Postal Service inspector and spokesman in Washington. "If someone purchases a product and they're entitled to that rebate, they should get them. But if they don't buy the product, that's fraud. There's no gray area about it."

CCC vets celebrate experience

By JULIE BONNIN
Austin American-Statesman

BURNET, Texas — More than 50 years ago, they began coming here to Longhorn Cavern State Park — young, skinny and eager for work.

Small-town boys from impoverished Hill Country towns suffering through the Depression, they grabbed at a chance for steady work, three solid meals and a place to sleep.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had a plan to put hundreds of young men to work in the Civilian Conservation Corps over a 10-year period. Instead of standing in bread lines, they worked to preserve and develop natural resources such as this state park near Burnet.

Anderson Van Dyke, 71, recently returned to the park to prepare for a conservation corps reunion set for Saturday. Scenes from the camp as it was 50 years ago came rushing back as he stood on a cement slab where the mess hall kitchen once was. He turned in a semicircle and pointed out the freezer, the food line, the dishwashing station and the bakery were.

"This is something that's never gotten out of my system," Van Dyke said. "In my mind, I can see it, all the time I'm out here."

It was the same for Roy Thornblom, 74; James Slawson, 72; and Marvin Frizzell, 69, who all came to conservation corps Company 854 from San Saba. Van Dyke came from Salado.

Where others see a field empty except for stone steps, the concrete slab, trees and shrubbery, these men see younger versions of themselves rushing to line up for food so good they still talk about it.

"I think we all gained weight," Thornblom said. "You were introduced to a pick and a shovel. You had adequate clothing, three good meals a day and an adequate place to sleep."

The young men had come out of desperate circumstances. Slawson's father had left home looking for work to support a family of six, but came back unsuccessful. "We'd hunt dead wood to make a dollar," Slawson said.

"There weren't too many rabbits somebody wasn't after," Frizzell agreed. "But I look at it as being a lesson."

But if they had arrived scared and hungry, there was always somebody coming in worse off than they.

"I remember one kid came in, just as poor and skinny as you can imagine, wouldn't talk to anyone and cried like a baby when his mama and daddy

• CCC page 8-A

"But I think about the 21st is going to be the worst day. Below Lake Livingston Dam,

there's about 990 square miles. Maybe 20 percent of that is pro-

• FLOODS page 8-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What states do not have a state income tax?
A. According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts, July 1, 1988, the following states do not have state income taxes: Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming, says Rebecca Taylor, Reference Librarian, Howard County Library.

Calendar

Meeting
THURSDAY
 • The Depot will hold Senior Citizens Game Night at 6 p.m.

Tops on TV

MOVIE
 • Hands Of A Murderer CBS Movie Special. Edward Woodward, John Hillerman. The game is afoot for Sherlock Holmes once again when Professor Moriarty steals a set of government documents and kidnaps Mycroft Holmes. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
 • The Wonder Years. 7 p.m. Channel 2.
 • Equal Justice. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Floods

Continued from page 1-A
 ably going to be underwater at the height of this."

The area threatened is about 50 miles south of the dam and 60 miles northeast of Houston. Many residents heeded early warnings and moved to higher ground. Some of those who chose to stay lost their nerve and called for help.

"Now they've become frightened and they want out," said Jim Mit-chum, Liberty County emergency management coordinator.

Heavy rain in past weeks has also caused flooding in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Louisiana.

The flooding was blamed for one death in Oklahoma and 13 in Texas, including a 25-year-old Mexican cleanup worker swept away near Texarkana.

The Red River sent floodwaters deeper over Louisiana cropland Tuesday, but officials said it may have crested in Shreveport earlier and lower than expected.

"It's the worst flood we've had here in my lifetime," said Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., who toured the region.

The Red River in Arkansas began to abate on Tuesday, and officials said they could concentrate on cleaning up. In Kansas City, daylong downpours caused creeks and rivers to overflow and forced hundreds of people from their homes.

But the worst flooding was in southeastern Texas.

"We've been saying that this was going to be a truly devastating flood, and it looks like it will be," said Judge Dempsey Henley in Liberty County. "We don't have any historical data to compare what the damages and losses could be."

At the Rattlesnake Ranch in Houston County, part-owner and manager John Merriwether estimated losses in cattle, homes, fences and property will exceed \$1 million. Statewide agriculture losses have been put at \$500 million.

"We lost cattle, but how many cattle, we don't know," said Merriwether. "Probably a lot of them are floating now."

In Bowie County, Sheriff Mary Choate said workers tried to save the Mexican who was swept away, but they were almost pulled away by the current. Firemen dragged the swollen river with several boats but could not find the man's body.

Gov. Bill Clements asked federal officials to add four more Texas counties to 29 counties on a presidential disaster declaration issued earlier this month.

Manis said water problems could persist in Texas all summer.

"We're looking at all summer long with almost a full river. And then any rainfall that results during that period results in another flood downstream," he said.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Sammy Davis Jr. dies after battle with cancer



SAMMY DAVIS JR.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr., the wiry song-and-dance man whose carefree charm and bejeweled style helped make him an entertainment institution, died today. He was 64.

The health of the cancer-stricken performer deteriorated steadily since his release from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on March 13. He went home to his wife of 20 years, Altovise, and died there this morning, said his publicist, Susan Reynolds.

He had been admitted in January for treatment of a gum infection. Doctors later found that he had a recurrence of throat cancer, and no further chemotherapy was planned. His cancer was first diagnosed in September 1989.

Davis, who embraced Judaism at the age of 26 in 1954, was honored May 6 at a testimonial dinner by

the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces. Over the years he joked that he was the nation's only "black, one-eyed, Jewish entertainer." He converted to Judaism while recovering from an automobile accident that cost him his left eye and nearly his life.

An actor, singer, dancer and impressionist, the exuberant Davis lived life hard and fast. His gold chains, heavy rings and gaudy bracelets were as much a part of his personality as the chain of cigarettes he smoked.

He created a lounge act so distinctively florid that scores of comedians — most notably Billy Crystal — imitated his slack-jawed routine and "peace and love" patter. He, in turn, gave endearing send-ups of such performers as Jerry Lewis.

His work on stage, screen and

television displayed a versatility matched by few in the business. Though scorned by some as merely a gilded Las Vegas drone, and criticized by others as being a token of the "Rat Pack," Davis was greatly admired and respected as an entertainer's entertainer. Sir Laurence Olivier reportedly used Davis as a guide in preparing for his role in the 1965 film version of "Otello."

"He's the most talented performer I've ever known," his longtime sidekick Frank Sinatra once said.

In 1958's "Anna Lucasta," one of the few all-black dramas to emerge from Hollywood before the 1970s, Davis played a raucous sailor opposite a lusty Eartha Kitt. He was slick and engaging as Sportin' Life in Otto Preminger's "Porgy and Bess" (1959). In 1968's "Salt and

Pepper," he and Peter Lawford portrayed London nightclub owners who solve a murder.

Davis appeared in more than 20 movies and starred in two Broadway productions — "Mr. Wonderful" and "Golden Boy." He received a Tony nomination for best actor in a musical for "Golden Boy" in 1965 but lost to Zero Mostel, who won for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Davis also performed on numerous television specials and series, including "General Electric Theater," "Mod Squad," "Lawman" and "All in the Family."

He attracted a wide and diverse audience, and was considered a big enough draw to have his own TV series: "The Sammy Davis Jr. Show" in 1966, and "Sammy and Company" in 1975-77.

Investigation continues in Fort Worth shootout

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police say they don't have many leads in the attack by three men in camouflage clothing and Halloween masks on players in a high-stakes dice game.

Four of the players were killed and four others wounded in the episode Monday, during which the intruders fled with an undetermined amount of money.

A 1983 brown Oldsmobile believed to be the getaway car was recovered about five miles away. Police said it was stolen about an hour before the early morning shooting.

Police Chief Thomas Windham said the gunmen hit "an extremely high-dollar" gambling game, although authorities had not determined how much money was taken. High rollers had hundreds of thousands of dollars on the table, some of it in stacks of \$100 bills.

Some witnesses estimated that as much as \$400,000 was in the game. The gunmen scooped up "quite a bit of it," witnesses told police.

Witnesses told police that up to 20 people were inside the Glass Key Cafe, with seven or eight gathered around a pool table gambling, when three black men wearing masks charged into the cafe about 7 a.m. Monday, shouting, "Task Force!" as if to indicate they were police officers on a raid.

One other heavily armed gunman stationed himself outside the cafe as a lookout, witnesses said. "Put your money on the table,"

cafe owner Albert Huey-You, 73, quoted one of the gunmen as saying before they opened fire without provocation, spraying the cafe with rapid fire.

Two men were killed instantly, two were fatally wounded, and four others were injured, one critically.

Police continued Tuesday to interview witnesses and comb over the recovered automobile. Police said they recovered items in the car that linked it to the shooting, but declined to reveal what they found.

No arrests have been made, police spokesman Doug Clarke said Tuesday.

"We're still talking to witnesses and still haven't finished processing the car," Clarke said. "That's where we are right now."

One of the victims, Robert "Austin" Satterwhite, 30, of Fort Worth, who was shot in the head, was wearing a bulletproof vest and had a gun in his waistband, police said. A club patron removed the gun, shot at the fleeing gunmen and then returned to the club and removed \$63,000 from Satterwhite's body, homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz said. The money and gun later were turned over to police.

The other victims were identified as James W. Lacey, 56, of Fort Worth; Joe D. Wafers, 54, of Fort Worth; and Timothy V. Carter, 45, of Fort Worth. Wafers was dead on arrival at Harris Methodist Hospital and Carter died later in surgery at John Peter Smith Hospital.

CCC

Continued from page 1-A
 left," Van Dyke said.

He paused.
 "About a month went by and he got as fat as a little pig — and sassy."

Slawson laughed, then said, "I was just nearly as bad. I looked around and saw 200 men and said, 'Looky, what have I got myself into?' But it didn't take long. You just fell in, did like they did."

More than 1,000 men worked for Company 854 from 1933 to the early 1940s. They signed up for six-month hitches. They could re-enlist, but only 200 were at a camp at one time.

At the Longhorn Cavern site, they built roads, excavated caverns and built an administration building from rock hauled from the caverns.

Army officers who commanded the units were as unyielding as the granite the CCC crews chiseled away at day after day. Frizzell vividly recalls being disciplined for cursing three months after he arrived.

"Lt. Karstetter called me in and said, 'You didn't curse when you came in here, and we're not teaching you to.'"

Penalties for such insubordination ranged from washing dishes to peeling potatoes, to

marching around the flagpole for hours at a time on the weekend.

The enlisted men were paid a salary, most of which was sent home to their families. The men attended classes taught at the camps at night as well as learning rock masonry, auto mechanics, engineering and other skills on the job.

Thornblom was a supply sergeant, in charge of distributing the ill-fitting blue denim work pants that were a standard part of the CCC laborer's uniform. Most of the pants were much too big for the men and when cinched in at the waistline, a couple of huge pockets bulged out in back, perfect for catching lit cigarettes.

On weekends, they put on the olive green dress uniform, ties tucked neatly inside their shirts, then loaded into a truck and went dancing or to a skating rink in Burnet.

For the men in Company 854, everything in the park, except an administration building constructed decades after they left, is a testimony to some of the best years of their lives.

"It seems," Van Dyke said, "like a part of you."

Test

Continued from page 1-A
 tests.

Of the two lower grades, only the 70 third grade students had a higher score than students statewide on a test, which was the writing test. It was on the writing test that the 61 seventh graders got their only lower score than the statewide average.

Williamson said that they have not received all the results on the two exit tests that 11th graders took but expects to have them by June. All high school students must pass the math and language arts tests before they can graduate.

According to results that the district has received, the ninth grade averages are 95 on math, 93 in reading and 71 in writing. The statewide averages are, respectively, 86, 82 and 70.

Seventh grade averages are, in the same order, 97, 90 and 84. The statewide scores are 91, 89, 86.

Fifth grade averages are 89, 77, 69. Statewide figures are 90, 87, 82. Third grade scores are 87, 80, 85. Statewide scores are 91, 85, 77.

"Our scores don't always reflect these tremendous growth patterns," Williamson said of the annual improvements of statewide scores. "But I think we have a clearer picture of what's going on."

As an example of what Stanton's test scores reflect, he cited an open policy for students who want to take the tests. "If we have a student in special education that wants to take the test, then we let him take the test," he said.

According to reports, this is the last year the TEAMS test will be given. It will be replaced in the next school year with the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS). That exam will emphasize more critical thinking and problem solving.



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Division I

STANTON — These Stanton High School band members received a Division I rating at the State Wind Ensemble Contest in Austin May 12. They are (bottom row left to right) Rachel Castro, Stacy Long, Jana Heidelberg and Patricia Gillum; (second row left to right) Ray Portillo,

Chris Carroll, Robby Wilson, Brent Swink and Chris Carder; (third row left to right) Misty Villa, Carmine Cazares, Nora Keele and Kelly Inman; (top row left to right) Danny Mulky, Gabriel Ruiz, Gilbert Hinojosa and Hector Sotello.

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ADVERTISER

Welcome Spring with Easy Elegance

Spring is an ideal time to try California cuisine -- that special way of cooking which originated on the West Coast and has traveled cross-country to rave reviews.

This style of cooking calls for the freshest ingredients, and they're now readily available. Combining California's delicious harvest of dates, artichokes and olives with tender moist turkey breast creates an elegant, healthful, great-tasting Springtime dinner that can be prepared in just moments.

Start with fresh steamed California artichokes, now at their peak, served with creamy mustard sauce. Artichokes, available year-around in most markets, are rich in fiber, low in fat, and are fun to eat. Look for artichokes that are compact and firm with an even green color.

Next, serve a salad which features California ripe olives and bell peppers, tossed with a tasty vinaigrette dressing heightened with a dash of hot pepper flakes. It's an easy salad to make, and for best flavor, prepare it the night before, so the dressing mellows into the vegetables. California ripe olives, with their rich, full taste, add color and texture to any dish.

The main course is lemon-garlic turkey breast, a tangy dish with a wonderful tempting aroma, that's especially easy and quick to fix in the microwave. Delicately flavored turkey breast is a convenient and favorite modern-day food, since it's low in cholesterol and saturated fat.

The glamorous dessert combines luscious California dates, toasted nuts and other fruit with chocolate sauce for an easy, do-it-yourself fondue. Rich-tasting California dates are available throughout the year, and are a delicious source of dietary fiber. California dates are low in calories, and free of cholesterol and fat.

Complement the dinner, which takes only 45 minutes to prepare, with a loaf of french bread and dry white wine. You'll be welcoming spring in a true California style.



Artichokes with Creamy Mustard Sauce

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 cooked California artichokes

Combine yogurt, basil, mustard and hot pepper sauce; mix well. Slowly drizzle olive oil into yogurt mixture, whipping constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with cooked artichokes. Makes 4 servings.

To cook artichokes: Trim stems so artichokes stand upright. Cut 1/4 to 1/3 off tops of artichokes. Stand artichokes in deep pot with about 3 inches boiling salted water. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 large basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried basil and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Cover and boil gently 25 to 40 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily. Stand artichokes upside down to drain.

Microwave Method: Place prepared artichokes in deep microwave-safe dish. Add 1 cup water and seasonings per cooking directions above; cover and microcook at HIGH (100% power), in a 600 to 700 watt microwave oven, 12 to 15 minutes. Rotate dish one-quarter turn halfway through cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes. When done, petal near center will pull out easily.

Olive 'N' Pepper Salad

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 red bell peppers, roasted, peeled and sliced
- 1-1/2 cups pitted California ripe olives
- 6 ounces green beans, steamed
- 6 ounces Feta cheese, sliced or cut into chunks

Combine garlic, basil, salt, pepper and vinegar; whisk in oil. Pour oil mixture over peppers, olives and beans. Marinate at room temperature 2 hours or in refrigerator overnight. Drain vegetables, reserving marinade, and arrange on platter with cheese. Pour marinade over vegetables and cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tip: Broil peppers until blistered and charred, turning frequently. Place peppers in paper or plastic bag; close tightly. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Peel skins.

Microwave Lemon - Garlic Turkey Breast

- 1 bone-in turkey breast half (2 to 2-1/2 lbs.)
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 small lemon, thinly sliced and seeded
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 1-1/2 teaspoons paprika
- Garnish: fresh rosemary and lemon slices

Starting at narrow end of turkey breast half, gently loosen skin to create a pocket, leaving skin attached at breast bone; set aside. In small bowl combine garlic and salt. Spread mixture under turkey skin. Arrange lemon slices under turkey skin on garlic mixture. In 2-quart microwave-safe 11-1/2 x 7 x 2-inch dish, fitted with microwave-safe meat rack, place turkey breast skin side down. Cover with waxed paper. Microcook at MEDIUM (50% power), in a 600 to 700 watt microwave oven, 12 to 15 minutes.

In small bowl combine honey, margarine and paprika; set aside. Turn turkey skin side up and spread honey mixture over entire breast. Cover with waxed paper. Microcook at MEDIUM (50% power), 12 to 15 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 170°-175°F. Makes 4 servings.

California Dates and Fresh Fruit with Chocolate Fondue

- 20 shelled hazelnuts or filberts
- 20 whole California dates, pitted
- 4 kiwifruit, pared and sliced
- 1 pint strawberries
- 1 Red Delicious apple, cored and sliced
- 3/4 cup warm prepared chocolate fudge sauce

Toast hazelnuts at 350°F, until nuts are golden brown; cool and rub off skin. Place one or two hazelnut halves into each date. Arrange fresh fruits with nut-filled dates on large platter and serve with warm fudge sauce for dipping. Makes 4 servings.

Optional dipping sauce: In small bowl, combine 8 ounces softened cream cheese, 1/3 cup plain yogurt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir until mixture is smooth and creamy. Makes 1-1/3 cups.



A graduation gift of history through the photographer's lens

For the history major, the political science whiz and especially the young photographer, there is a tailor made graduation gift this year. It is a marvelous new book called *Paris Under the Occupation* (Vendome Press, \$37.50). An enchanting preamble to Europe for those who will travel after graduation, the collection of photographs offers a history lesson not found in textbooks or classrooms.

The furor of the Fuhrer

The face of the world has changed so rapidly since World War II as to become almost unrecognizable. At times, this period seems like ancient history even to those who fought in the war, lived through it, and witnessed it. What modern visitor of Paris could imagine that less than 50 years ago the city was overrun by the Germans and the French people themselves were bitterly divided? Yet under hardship, all facets of life still went on as best they could during the occupation years.

Paris Under the Occupation gives a complete pictorial history of the war years in occupied Paris. Compiled by best-selling author Gilles Perrault and French historian Pierre Azema, this book is a startling reminder of the frightening power of Nazi Germany and has an immediacy that only photographs can provide.

As the face of Europe is changing once again, it is important to remember that Nazi flags once waved on the *rue de Rivoli* and to appreciate the soldiers who risked their lives to tear them down. Since the United States was affected mostly indirectly by the war—Americans never had German tanks in their home towns—occupied Paris remains a symbol of both the danger the Nazis posed to freedom and the city's own miraculous escape from demolition.

Some of the photographs in this book are stark and chilling, as documents of history tend to be. There is an uneasy, not-quite-right feeling in the pictures of blond soldiers clustered

round the *arc de Triomphe*, their hands held stiffly behind their backs. Another group gathers around a Greek statue in the Louvre, touching it and looking as if they might knock it over after their interest has waned.

But a very definite sense of invasion is apparent in all the photographs, not just in the pictures of a German plane in the middle of the *Place de la Concorde* or of street signs in German. After all, it is the intimate things that are most easily violated. The eyes of German soldiers on French cabaret dancers suddenly makes their nudity obscene instead of lighthearted and colorful as they are in Lautrec paintings. A German soldier joking with French women outside the *Moulin Rouge* seems sinister because it is so civilian, so ordinary.

Paris Under the Occupation also reminds us that Paris was plagued by fear of secret societies and Bolshevism—"the red peril"—as well as of the Germans. The Nazis capitalized on this fear and confusion in their propaganda, presenting themselves as the defenders of free Europe against the Communists.

Occupation does not ask "Did the French collaborate and to what extent?" It devotes a chapter, called "Paris collaborates," to its documentation. Even though the collaboration is just one chapter and not the main focus of the work, the treatment it is given has made the book highly controversial.

The poignancy of so many of these magnificent photographs lies in the mix of unease and curiosity the French had towards the cohabitation of occupier and citizen, uniform and civilian. The confusing attitudes caused by these strange bedfellows has left the French with a profound skepticism of uniforms and other symbols of authority.

This trait is visible in a marvelous scene from the movie *Diva*: The young hero is being pursued through the subway by a corrupt police officer. In the nick of time the hero makes it into the next car before the doors close. The police officer motions to an elderly man in the car to let him in. The man looks from the hero to the policeman, unsure of what to do. When the police officer flashes his badge, the man makes his decision. He shakes his head, reaches into his pocket and with great pride opens his wallet to a card that says "War Veteran." And the hero gets away.

GR909471

Congratulations are the message



IT'S A SPECIAL DAY...Graduation Day. Here, we see dad handing his son a new Panasonic KX-T1740 Easa-Phone 2-Line Answering System. The KX-T1740 features memory playback for listening to messages that have not been heard, 2-way memory recording, and a monitor speaker to screen incoming calls. This special gift also features a voice time/day stamp with voice-synthesized announcements for time and a voice remote menu.

Apples: serving the health needs of your whole family



Ever since Johnny Appleseed and other settlers planted apple trees throughout the United States, apples have been considered as American as the Constitution, the Liberty Bell and the Fourth of July.

Apples, as well as apple products, are one of those foods that are both good to eat and good for you, too—and they serve the health needs of every member of your family, from infancy to adulthood.

Now, more than ever, apple products are ripe for America's health needs. Here's how:

Infants: One of the first clear liquids pediatricians suggest that parents give infants is apple juice. Apple juice is naturally sweet and, because of its low acidity, it is unlikely to cause an upset stomach. It is an ideal juice that helps youngsters develop a taste for apples at a very early age.

School-age children: Recent studies have shown that as many as 25 percent of U.S. children may have high cholesterol levels. When choosing heart-healthy (fat-free and cholesterol-free) beverage and snack alternatives for youngsters, consider apple juice and apple sauce. They offer similar benefits to fresh fruit, and the single-serve apple sauce cups and apple juice boxes have lots of kid appeal. Mott's® offers apple sauce combined with fruit—strawberry, peach or mixed fruit—for variety and an extra taste treat.

Adults: Apple sauce and apple juice are sensible choices for adults who are trying to maintain healthy eating habits. For a convenient and nutritious snack—one that is fat-free, cholesterol-free and low in sodium—apple

sauce is an excellent choice.

Apple sauce makes even more sense for calorie-conscious adults: A four-ounce serving of natural apple sauce has only 50 calories, just a fraction of the calorie content of other snack foods. And, if you're looking for an escape from colas and coffee, which offer little nutritional value, try a refreshing glass of apple juice. Each half cup of juice is equivalent to a fruit serving, and has only 59 calories.

Apple sauce is a convenient way to add another fruit serving to your diet at mealtime or snack time. It's great plain, and in some great-tasting, nutritious combinations, including these:

- Try apple sauce, which is fat-free, on a bagel instead of cream cheese or butter, which are both very high in fat.
- Instead of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, try peanut butter and apple sauce—it's a great change from the basic p.b.&j.
- A steaming stack of pancakes with apple sauce makes a terrific fruit-filled breakfast.

As a beverage, apple juice is a healthy and refreshing alternative to drinks that have a high fat content, such as whole milk. Here are some ways to add apple juice to your diet:

- Warm apple juice with cinnamon is a relaxing drink before bedtime.
- Balance a not-too-healthy snack—such as cookies—with a glass of apple juice, which is equivalent to a fruit serving.
- When you need a mid-morning or mid-afternoon energy boost, a glass of naturally sweet apple juice does the trick.

T3906640

Prepare car for trip

Make it a habit to check your car's fluids periodically on a long trip. If transmission fluid turns brown or has a burned odor it should be changed and the filter replaced. Be especially aware of fluids that repeatedly need to be topped off. Low fluid level indicates leakage. If it's engine oil, transmission fluid or coolant, the car is in jeopardy. The council

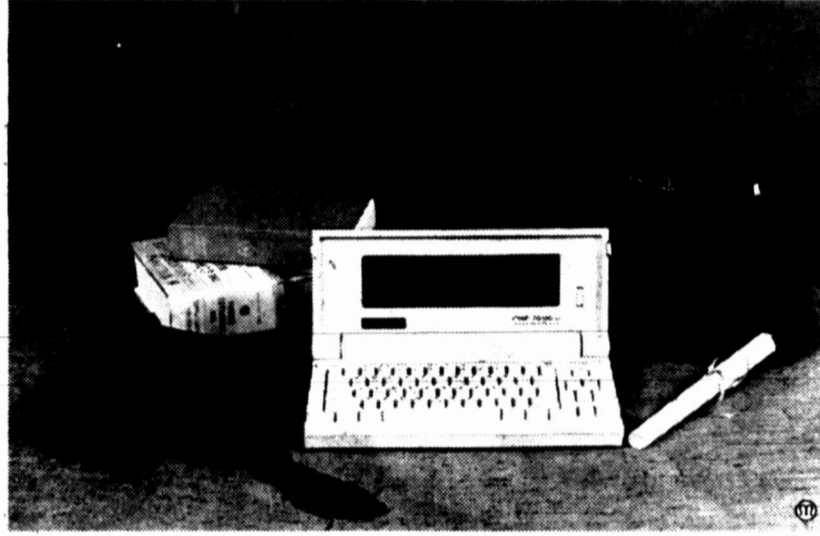
warns that if it's brake or power steering fluid or coolant, the car could be an accident going someplace to happen.

Also, when packing for a vacation include an emergency kit, says the car Care Council. Basic tools, plus jumper cables and a flashlight can be the most important items in your car.

Fear and loathing

This, coupled with anti-Semitism and greed paved the way for collaboration. *Paris Under the*

Write on target



THE PORTABLE GRADUATION GIFT: Carry this 6.5 pound Smith Corona laptop personal word processor with you to class or home for the weekend. The unit allows you to write, edit and recall reports and letters, and is available with an optional battery pack.

GR908522

Cat "colds" can be contagious

What do a housewife in Michigan, a researcher in Kansas, and a veterinarian in Florida, all have in common? They all caught a "cold" from a cat.

Each of them recently handled a cat suffering from feline chlamydia, a highly infectious upper respiratory disease in cats. Then they, too, experienced the symptoms of feline chlamydia—infection in humans—painful conjunctivitis characterized by extremely red, scratchy eyes.

"It wasn't a normal case of conjunctivitis," says housewife and cat owner Mary Quick. "I felt like I had sand in my eyes. I couldn't read. If I went outside, I had to wear dark glasses."

In all three cases, antibiotics eventually cleared up the problem. Still, the pain and discomfort these people experienced show the importance of having cats immunized against this disease.

Chlamydia psittaci, a tiny organism that causes coughing, sneezing and oozing eyes in cats, is related to about 20 percent of feline upper respiratory infections, estimates Dr. Ted Rude, a Wisconsin veterinarian known for his expertise in feline infectious diseases.

But, because its symptoms are often confused with those of other upper respiratory infections and there is no quick and inexpensive test for the disease, feline chlamydia isn't easily diagnosed, and may be even more prevalent.

Dr. Ed Daniels, who has been re-

searching chlamydia for several years at Kansas State University, admits, "There's more of it out there than we realize, and it's frequently misdiagnosed."

While cat owners should keep an eye out for the symptoms of this contagious infection, feline chlamydia can be avoided altogether simply by vaccinating a cat against the disease.

Eclipse 4 and Eclipse 4KP-R are two combination vaccines on the market which have proved safe for cats and effective against feline chlamydia.

These vaccines also protect cats against other common infectious diseases.

"People should really be more aware of feline chlamydia," cat owner Quick advises. "For all the pain and trouble I went through, I was relieved yet frustrated to learn that combination vaccines were available all along to prevent this from happening."

Dr. Lester Mandelker, the Florida veterinarian who fell victim to feline chlamydia, makes sure cats in his veterinary practice are properly immunized. He would like to see all cats receive the same protection. "Since we have the technology to prevent chlamydia," Mandelker speculates, "who knows, maybe we can vaccinate it out of existence."

For more information on protecting cats—and people—against feline chlamydia, pet owners should contact their veterinarian.

T8899815



EASILY BLENDED WITH ANY FRUIT, Mori-Nu Tofu is the perfect ingredient for an all-natural fruit shake high in vitamins and protein.

New packaging technique makes tofu palatable for American tastes

In survey after survey, tofu tops the list of foods Americans dislike most. This is unfortunate, because tofu is one of the most healthy and nutritious foods available. Rich in protein, with zero cholesterol and low in saturated fats, sodium and calories, tofu has been the protein staple of the Oriental diet for thousands of years.

Why then, does tofu have such a bad reputation in health-conscious America?

The answer lies in the traditional methods of making and packaging soybean curd. Most supermarkets today sell tofu which is made first and then packed in water-filled plastic tubs. Also, most other protein-rich foods, like milk and yogurt, are sold in refrigerated dairy cases. Tofu, however, is usually sold in the produce department, where temperatures may not conform to U.S.D.A. recommendations of 41°F. or lower. This inadequate refrigeration may lead to premature spoilage and sour-tasting tofu. Hence the "bad taste" image.

In contrast to standard water-packed tofu, Mori-Nu's Silken Tofu is aseptically packaged. Mori-Nu's sterilized liquid ingredients are hermetically sealed in the airtight container, blocking out light, micro-organisms and other factors, which could lead to spoilage. The result is fresh tofu made right inside the package. Unless opened, Mori-Nu will remain fresh and bacteria-free, without preservatives or refrigeration, for ten months.

Aseptic packaging, recently voted the top food/science innovation in the past 50 years by the Institute of Food

Technology, has been used in making Mori-Nu Silken Tofu since 1976. As explained by the institute's expert panel on food safety and nutrition, aseptic packaging's short-term, high-temperature sterilization increases nutrient retention and flavor while ensuring protection against any forms of bacterial contamination.

Mori-Nu Silken Tofu is available in two forms: Soft, for soups, dressings and dips, and firm, for entrees such as quiche, lasagna, enchiladas and souffles. This year, Mori-Nu will also introduce a new extra-firm tofu that will be excellent for stir-fry and as a meat substitute in a variety of dishes.

For a free recipe booklet with traditional American favorites using Mori-Nu Tofu, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Morinaga Nutritional Foods, Inc., Box 160 Dept. M, Pico Rivera, CA 90665.

TOFU WAKE-UP SHAKE

1 10.5 oz. package Mori-Nu Tofu (Silken/Soft), drained
1-1/2 cups of your favorite fruit* such as strawberries, bananas, pineapples, oranges, apricots.
Sweetener to taste
Optional—Cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice, vanilla.

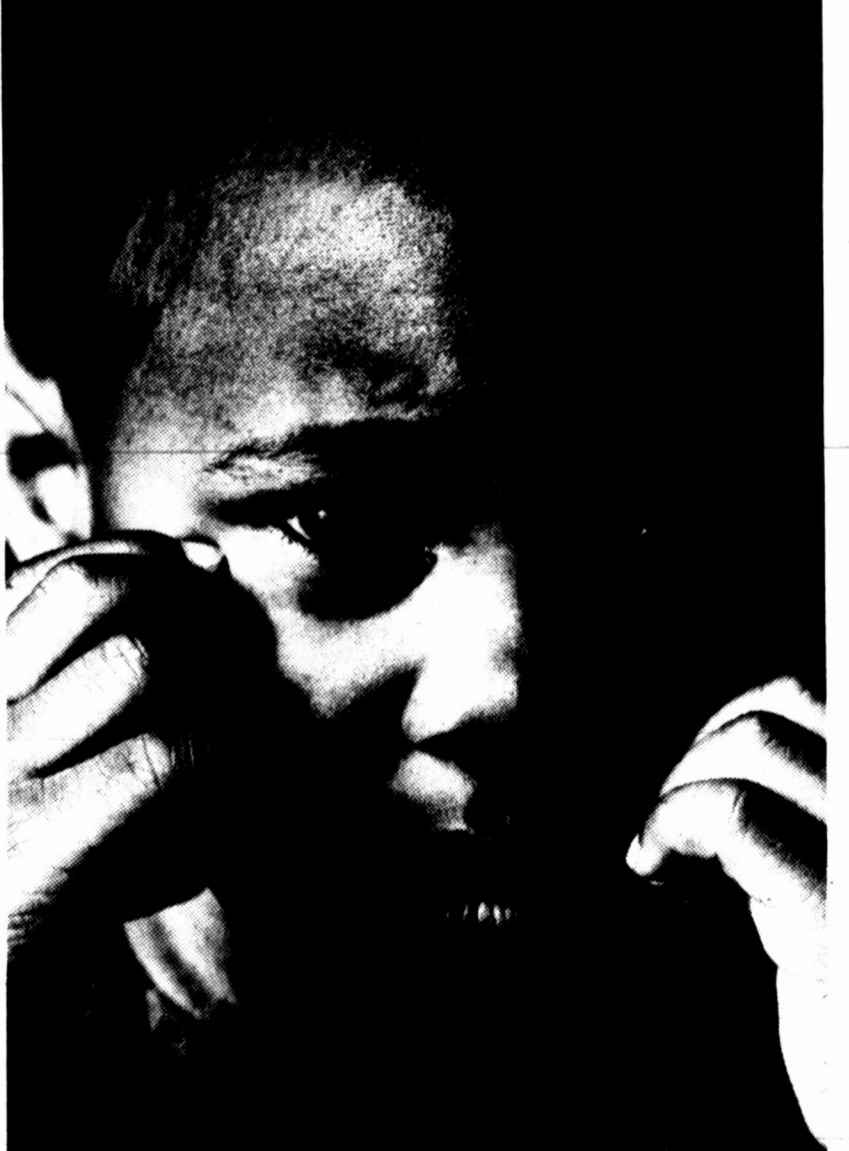
In a blender or a food processor, combine all ingredients and whip until smooth. Serve cold.

For a thinner consistency, add your favorite fresh fruit juice.

*Frozen fruits may be substituted for fresh fruits. Adjust sweeteners and liquids accordingly.

T4891767

Guess who had a bad day at work?



Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690

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From the Bookshelf...

At once the happiest and most regrettable fact about the art of cooking is that its rewards are transitory. Taste, alas, only lingers for a few seconds on the tongue, although we might remember a certain flavor for a lifetime.

Now, three artists—a chef, a photographer and a sculptor—have collaborated to immortalize, at least visually, some of the most original and sophisticated food in the world: The cuisine of chef Jean-Louis Palladin.

Jean-Louis, *Cooking with the Seasons* (Thomasson-Grant, \$49.95) is probably the most beautiful "cookbook" ever published. Palladin's eye for color and texture, the aesthetic skill of photographer Fred J. Maroon, and the ultra-modern "tableware" cast expressly for the project by sculptor Jeffrey Bigelow combine to make vibrant images that are more compositions than simple pictures of food.

At first glance, the bright vegetables and sauces seem to function like paint on a canvas, mere material used for a brilliant design. Look more closely, and the food's freshness and succulence seduce you. While some of the photographs are sleek, cold—almost abstract—others are voluptuous, sensual and evocative.

Palladin opened his restaurant, Jean-Louis, in the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., in 1979. Since then it has been hailed as "the best restaurant outside of France."

Seemingly passionate and inventive, the master chef confesses that often, when he wakes up in the morning, he has no idea what he'll prepare that night. "For a good chef, the produce is always the starting point," says Palladin. "The market decides my menu." Although Palladin has access to practically any ingredient at any time of the

year, he prefers to cook as he first learned—by the seasons. "I have been cooking with the seasons all my life because people didn't have refrigerators in Condom when I was growing up. I use the same elements for three months, and then I like to forget them and move on to something else."

Jean-Louis was a project four years in the making. Palladin arrived weekly at Maroon's studio, carrying the fresh produce he had bought that morning, and went to work in the kitchen. "Often it was early afternoon before a dish was ready for my camera," Maroon explains. "From that moment on, I battled time."

Palladin arranged his creations on a variety of striking acrylic vessels created by sculptor Jeffrey Bigelow. "Each was itself a work of art," says Maroon, who fought to eliminate the dust the acrylic inevitably attracted. "If any-

thing went wrong, we had to start over from scratch."

Jean-Louis is innovative in a number of ways. Photographing food has added a new dimension to Maroon's already extensive body of work and, with this book, he has undoubtedly raised the standards of "food photography."

In four excellent essays, Palladin's honest, energetic voice reveals the passion he feels for his calling. Even after 30 years in the kitchen, Palladin has an ardent desire to satisfy the palate of his guest. He frets over what to prepare for an exacting customer and weeps at the honor of cooking for the president.

Other artists may be able to shock, offend or disgust in the name of modernism, but a cook must always aim to please. And Jean-Louis is sheer pleasure: A literal feast for the eyes as well as the palate.

Ask Dr. Pearle
Dr. Stanley Pearle answers your questions about Eye Care.

Dear Dr. Pearle: All my life I've had perfect vision, but lately road signs look fuzzy and newsprint seems smaller. I'm only 41...are my eyes giving out already?

Your eyes are probably still in good shape, but you may need a little help with your vision.

The natural aging process causes a gradual loss in focusing ability for virtually everyone, usually becoming noticeable near age 40. Because adults in this age group were born during the "baby boom" years, this condition has become known as "baby boomer eyes."

The most common type of baby boomer vision loss is called presbyopia, the inability to focus on near objects.

The lens in a presbyopic eye becomes less pliable and actually loses the ability to change shape or accommodate for near vision tasks.

In most cases, presbyopia is easily corrected with prescription eyewear. One solution may be the standard bifocal lens, but baby boomers have a number of other options.

New progressive lenses provide corrective prescriptions without the midline found on conventional bifocals. Half-glasses are another popular choice, as well as contact lenses that can correct for near vision.

Unfortunately, one in four school age children is troubled with eye problems that affect school performance—and experts estimate that over half of all children classified as under-achievers actually have vision problems that impede learning.

Whatever you choose, you should consider lens treatments too. Lenses can be coated to protect eyes from harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays, as well as tinted to reduce glare and enhance your overall cosmetic appearance.

Common childhood vision disorders that can affect school performance include nearsightedness (inability to see the blackboard or other distant objects), farsightedness (difficulty in focusing on close work such as textbooks), and eyestrain. Prescription eyewear usually solves these problems.

Be aware of changes in your vision, such as difficulty focusing, reduced night vision, very dry or watery eyes, or an increase in floaters or bright slashes around your eyes.

Parents should watch for signs of vision trouble, such as:
• Poor grades;
• Inability to concentrate while reading;
• Squinting or holding materials too close;
• Skipping words or jumbling sentences;
• Using a finger to keep place while reading.

Even if you don't notice any problems, it's still important to visit your optometrist annually to check for any early symptoms of more serious disorders that affect mature eyes, such as cataracts or glaucoma. A little foresight can mean years of good vision.

Any of these signs may indicate a problem that should be checked by your optometrist.

Dear Dr. Pearle: Our son's grade school conducts a vision screening every year. Does he still need a yearly visit to an optometrist?

Dr. Stanley Pearle, O.D., is the founder of Pearle Vision Centers. To receive information on eyecare aid for hardship cases, write to the Pearle Vision Foundation, Attn: Medical Director, 2534 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75229.

Absolutely. School screenings gen-

T8980442

FROM JEAN-LOUIS, COOKING WITH THE SEASONS (THOMASSON-GRANT), BY FRED J. MAROON

POTATO RAVIOLI WITH SEA SCALLOP FILLING
Makes 4 first-course servings or about 20 ravioli

- Filling:**
- 1 medium vine-ripened tomato (about 7 ounces), peeled and quartered
 - 1 cup Lobster Consommé or Lobster Stock (preferred), other Consommé or Stock, or water
 - 6 ounces sea scallops, rinsed and small tough muscle on the side of each removed
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup fine sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 cup very finely sliced chives (preferred) or very finely chopped spring (green) onion tops
 - 1/2 cup finely minced fresh cilantro leaves
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 3 large well-shaped russet potatoes, scrubbed (about 3 1/2 pounds; see Note)
 - 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - Vegetable oil for deep frying
 - 3 egg yolks (from large eggs)
 - 1/2 cup fine sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - Snipped chives for garnish (optional)
 - Fresh cilantro leaves for garnish (optional)

Special utensils:
Mandoline or similar slicer
Fine mesh strainer
Oval-shaped cookie cutter with pointed ends, 3 1/2 inches long and 1 1/4 inches wide at the widest part.

Note: You may only need 2 potatoes, but it's a good idea to have an extra one in case any potato slices rip. The potatoes should be at least 4 1/2 inches long.

Start the filling:
Place the tomato quarters skinned side down. With a sharp thin-bladed knife, slice off and discard the top soft portion of each, leaving a 1/2-inch-thick slice of firm tomato pulp. Cut these slices into 1/8-inch squares and place in medium-size bowl. Set aside.

Bring the consommé to a slow simmer in a large skillet. Add the scallops and continue to simmer for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Drain on paper towels. With a sharp thin-bladed knife, cut scallops into 1/8-inch slices and cut these slices into 1/8-inch cubes. Add cubes and the 1/2 cup lemon juice to the reserved tomato squares and season generously with salt and pepper. Cover scallop-tomato mixture and refrigerate. (This may be done several hours ahead.)

Prepare the potato slices:
Place the 2 tablespoons lemon juice in a medium-size bowl. With the mandoline, slice 2 of the unpeeled potatoes lengthwise into paperthin slices, tossing them with the lemon juice as made. (If desired, slice the third potato now, or

wait to see if it's needed.) Set aside or, if prepared ahead, cover with plastic wrap directly on the slices and refrigerate. (This may be done several hours ahead.)

Finish the filling and assemble the ravioli:
For the filling, mix the sliced chives and minced cilantro into the reserved scallop-tomato mixture. Heat the olive oil in a small nonstick skillet over high heat, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the filling and sauté for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and season to taste with salt and pepper. Drain filling in the strainer, forcing out all liquid possible; discard liquid. Set aside.

Flash-fry the potato slices as follows: Heat the vegetable oil in a deep fryer until very hot and just short of smoking. Meanwhile, drain potato slices and blot thoroughly dry with a cloth dishtowel. Have ready another cloth towel for draining the fried slices. Once oil is very hot, flash-fry the slices in small batches just 5 to 10 seconds to soften them (as soon as you put a batch of slices into the oil, start re-moving them); do not let slices brown or start to get crisp. Drain on the cloth towel.

Line a cookie sheet with parchment or waxed paper. In a small bowl, lightly beat 2 of the egg yolks (you may not need the third). Making 4 ravioli at a time, first blot 8 of the potato slices with a cloth towel to absorb as much oil as possible. Brush tops of 4 of the slices evenly with some of the egg yolk and mound 2 teaspoons filling in the center of each; then brush the remaining 4 slices with egg yolk and cover the first slices with them, egg yolk side down. Next, press edges firmly together with your fingertips to seal, forming a 1/2-inch or wider border around each and forcing out as much air as possible from the filling. Cut each ravioli into an oval shape with the cookie cutter, making sure filling is centered in the oval. Place finished ravioli on the prepared cookie sheet, then double-check that edges are still completely sealed; if not, coat edges with more egg yolk. (If ravioli don't stay completely sealed after using more egg yolk, there is too much moisture in the filling and/or on the potato slices; to correct this, disassemble any ravioli that aren't sealed, then drain all filling, and blot all potato slices again.) Continue making ravioli until all filling is used; you will have enough for about 20 ravioli.

Once all ravioli are made, fry immediately or cover and refrigerate if using within 1 hour, or freeze if made further ahead. (Cover cookie sheet with aluminum foil and freeze until ravioli are frozen hard, then transfer them to a freezer container and return to freezer. These may be kept frozen up to 2 weeks; do not thaw before frying.)

To fry and serve:
First, heat serving plates in a 250 degree oven.
In a large deep fryer or large pan, heat the oil to 400 degrees. Fry ravioli in no more than 2 batches, without crowding, so they can be served quickly while still very crisp. (Note: The frying time is the same for freshly made or frozen ravioli.) Fry in the hot oil about 30 seconds or just until golden brown and hot in the centers, turning at least once. Drain briefly on paper towels, blot tops with more towels, and season with salt and pepper. Transfer to the heated serving plates and garnish with snipped chives and cilantro leaves, if desired. Serve promptly.

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America Comes Back Downtown

...It's where the action has always been

For the first time since we invented the suburbs some 40 years ago, downtown U.S.A. is where it's at. "It," of course, means action. And while grammarians may wince, sociologists, census-takers and real estate developers are all taking a new look at Downtown America. After four decades of growing away from our downtown areas, the tide is turning back to the center of things.

In 1992, Neiman Marcus will open its first Ohio store in the complex. Getting there will be easy, thanks to a new \$55-million station on the Rapid Transit (the only downtown stop), and parking for some 4,000 cars. There will even be valet service.

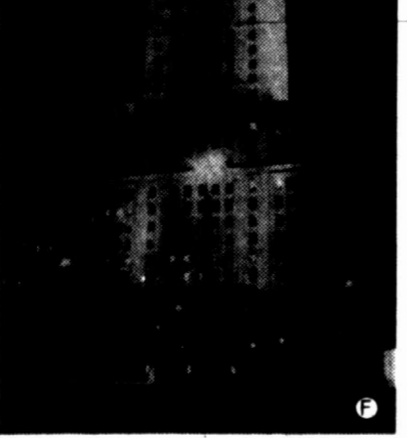
"It's the city itself that defines a community," points out Dr. Ruth R. Miller, president of Tower City Center, a major redevelopment project in the heart of downtown Cleveland, Ohio. "People may not live directly in a city, but they want a focal point, a place with which they can identify."

Like a number of downtowns U.S.A., Cleveland has been through "dark days," as Dr. Miller puts it. "But anyone who grew up in the 'old' Cleveland, the proud and prosperous Cleveland, remembers how special it was to 'go downtown.' We're building on that great tradition. Call us 'America's Turn Around City.'"

That hasn't always been easy in Cleveland, Dr. Miller's own hometown. The venerable city on Lake Erie, once a stylish, thriving center of industry, railroading and the arts, was among the many American cities that took a decidedly downhill turn in the 1960s and '70s. Populations fled to the suburbs, the face of industry changed, and entire blocks of once-proud downtowns were abandoned to the wrecker's ball.



Cleveland, however, has fought back, blazing a trail to recovery that other downtrodden downtowns can follow.



Now in the midst of a \$3-billion rebuilding boom, cited three times as an All-American City, Cleveland is attracting world-wide attention and a number of worldly new additions. At least one is literally one of a kind—the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Designed by architect I.M. Pei, it will be built on the banks of the Cuyahoga River adjacent to Tower City Center, and officials predict that 700,000 music fans will flock there from all over the world every year.

SYMBOL OF A CITY that's standing tall again—The 60-year-old Terminal Tower on Cleveland's Public Square is the centerpiece of the new Tower City Center mixed-use project, scheduled to open in March, 1990. Developed by Forest City Enterprises, Inc., the \$400-million project is part of a \$3-billion rebuilding boom that's brought the city's downtown back to life—and how! TB892965

They'll have lots of company. Clevelanders themselves are expected to be foremost among the millions of people drawn downtown by Tower City Center. Encompassing some 6.5 million square feet, the \$400-million project will feature 120 specialty retail stores, formal and informal restaurants, one of the largest urban multiplex theaters in the U.S., and downtown Cleveland's first new hotel in 15 years, a 207-room luxury Ritz-Carlton.

Toll-free hotline features toddler tips

What do you do when your toddler refuses to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks? Or, how do you cope with a toddler who holds his nose and cries "yuk!" at the mere sight of anything green on his plate? And what about the child who simply won't try new foods? The Florida Department of Citrus (FDOC) can help you answer these common toddler nutrition questions. They are sponsoring a toll-free hotline during Toddler Nutrition Week, May 15 to 21. Just call 1-800-4-BABY-89 to listen to

program spokesperson Shari Lewis and her sidekick Lamb Chop deliver a different toddler nutrition tip each day. Some messages include: Breakfast and Working Parents, The Truth About Juice, Dealing With a Finicky Eater and other pertinent nutrition topics. A "Nutrition FUNDamentals for Toddlers" leaflet is also available free-of-charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Nutrition FUNDamentals, Suite 1900, 40 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. T8929704

Winning craft ideas for kids



LOOKING FOR NEW THINGS TO DO WITH GLUE? Glue-dough, glue-paint, glue-starch and papier-mache are all creative mediums for working with glue. Here, Nina Trepanier, 12, the national winner in the Elmer's National Glue-Craft Contest for grades 4-6, displays her winning project, which employed several glueing techniques. The globe is constructed with Elmer's Glue-All® and crocheted string. Inside, miniature figures are sculpted with glue-dough, a clay-like mixture of equal parts of glue, flour and cornstarch. As a national winner, Nina received a \$1,000 savings bond. For more craft ideas with glue, write to Elmer's for their free "Can Do For The Younger Set" brochure, c/o Elmer's Fulfillment Center, P.O. Box 369003, Columbus, OH 43236-9003. TB892246

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403 LANCASTER, WEDNESDAY Friday, 9:00-4:00. Furniture, tools, clothes, books, woodcraft, baby items some new.
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Misc. For Sale 537

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ENJOY TOTAL PRIVACY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home tucked away on 10 acres in Silver Heels. Beautiful deck across back of home affords gorgeous view, and the water is plentiful and wonderful! Priced in \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.
RENT TO OWN, no down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, extra apartment. Westside. \$250 month. 14 years including taxes and insurance. 263-7903.
Acreage For Sale 605
3 ACRE TRACTS, no qualifying, \$200 down, \$100 monthly, Elbow Road and Garden City Hwy. 512-994-1080.
TEN ACRES with 350 pecan trees, water system to each tree. \$40's. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

Houses For Sale 601

MY OWNER has given me lots of T.L.C., but now must sell. I am a pleasant surprise when you see my inside! 3 bedroom, work shop, close to Marcy school, and a low, low assumption. Call Tammy Matus, 263-3902, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.
PRICE REDUCTION on this 3 bedroom, 3 bath in prestigious Silver Heels. Beautiful yard, pool, 2 shops, 10 acres. Call Tammy Matus, 263-3902, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.
SELLER SAYS sell this 4 bedroom with a workshop in backyard. It is within walking distance of Moss school, and is only \$33,000. Call Tammy Matus, 263-3902, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.
ASSUMABLE, NON Qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Equity & take up payments \$400 per month. Call 267-5672 after 5:00.
OWNER ANXIOUS! Reduce to \$20's. Three bedroom, one bath brick home with refrig air, central heat, nice carpet and paint. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.
BEST LOCATION, quiet neighborhood, Kentwood School Area. Spacious brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, new roof, storage, large lot. 267-5382.
ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom, two bath home in Western Hills area. Large garden area near Marcy School. \$30's. Call LaVerne Hull, 263-4549, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, carport. Good condition. New roof. Liveable and pleasant. 267-2070.
OH SO nice! So exceptional, so outstanding & so lovely. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in one of Coahoma's finest neighborhoods. Outstanding appeal with fireplace/rockwall. So easy to buy - small equity & pick up loan \$5,000. See Bradbury, 263-7537 or Century 21-McDonald Realty, 263-7615.
A BETTER deal for you!!!! Spacious Kentwood rambler with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central air... & a down payment less than you'd pay for a living room chair. SFORTES. Really special... & limited. LaVerne Hull, 263-4549 or Century 21-McDonald Realty, 263-7615.
LOOKING FOR 2/3 bedrooms LR/DR, 11/2 baths, fenced backyard, possible garage. Nice condition. \$15,000 to \$17,000. School Dist. College Heights, Washington, Moss, Kentwood. Call anytime Sunday. Mon-Fri. after 4:00PM. 263-1935.
ENJOY TOTAL PRIVACY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home tucked away on 10 acres in Silver Heels. Beautiful deck across back of home affords gorgeous view, and the water is plentiful and wonderful! Priced in \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.
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Has the frustration of looking for a good job driven you to the end of your rope? J.B. Hunt is now providing great paying positions for qualified drivers. J.B. Hunt drivers enjoy some of the best benefits in the industry and a guaranteed mileage program. Our most experienced drivers are earning \$40-\$50K/yr. If you're thinking job hunt, think J.B. Hunt.
1-800-643-3331
EOE/Subject to drug screen
We need a lady to live in and take care of our elderly mother. For an interview, please call 267-5048, 267-2326 or 267-6847.
HELP WANTED, part-time clerks. Must be 18, will work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person only, Donuts Etc., 2111 S. Gregg.
NEED EMPLOYEE
To manage a bail bond office in Big Spring. Must have previous bail bond experience.
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ATTENTION!!
Male * Female
Housewives * Students
We need 20 enthusiastic person to earn up to \$10 an hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions, bonus. Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person.
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Starting Monday, May 7
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EXCELLENT WEATHER, light storage. All steel insulated box cars and insulated living modules. 806-863-2280 or 806-789-9144.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

LOOK! LIKE new 16x80, fireplace, storm windows, shingled roof, refrigerated air, all for less than your \$250 month rent. Call Allan, 1-800-456-8944.

Wanted To Buy 616

FORSAN SCHOOL District, 1 to 5 acres land. Call after 6:00 267-5729 or (915)856-4486.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

ONE PLOT, Trinity Memorial Park, for sale. Call 1-728-8978.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

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

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

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

EXCELLENT, THREE room apartment. Air, central heat, carpeted, ceiling fans, garage. Good location. Lady preferred. No children. No pets. 263-7436.

ONE ROOM, light cooking, all utilities, paid including Cable. No pets. Monthly \$180. Prefer pensioner. 267-2581.

EXTRA COMFORTABLE, nice king size bedroom, plus loft bedroom. Big closets /storage, bay window dining, patio, fenced yard. Washer connections. No pets, one or two persons. \$225. 611 Runnels, Agent /Broker.

ONE BEDROOM, new carpet, paint. All bills paid. \$260. plus deposit. 263-6569 after 3:00.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

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

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

* All bills paid * 3 bedroom - Section 8 * Rent based on income * EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished house. Good location. Fenced yard, no bills paid. \$150 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

NICE, THREE bedroom, one bath. Convenient to Scenic Mountain Hospital. HUD approved. Call 263-3514, 263-8513.

RENT TO OWN - clean, two bedroom, stove /refrigerator furnished. No pets. Westside. No deposit. 267-7705.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, den with fireplace, nice carpet, custom drapes, ceiling fans, central heat, refrigerated air. Big trees and covered patio. \$450 month plus deposit. One year lease. 3305 Drexel. Call 263-3175.

THREE BEDROOM, \$200/month to skilled handyman who will do various repairs. References thoroughly checked. No pets. Limit one child preferred. 263-3761.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, one bath. Extra clean, excellent location. Fenced backyard, appliances, carpet, mini-blinds, garage. References and deposit. After 7:00, 267-4923; anytime weekends.

THREE HOUSES, 2 and 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Carpeting, draperies. Spacious. Move in condition. No Pets. \$375. 267-2070.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

NEAT TWO bedroom, refrigerated air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, detached storage. Forsan Schools. 267-6643, 263-8489.

Business Buildings 678

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

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in cooler, complete kitchen. \$150 month. \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT, in country, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Completely furnished, water, T.V. cable, washer /dryer furnished. \$225 month. Call 267-1945; 267-2889.

Lodges 686

CALL MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tues., January 16, 1990, 7:30 p.m., work in E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Charlie Lewis W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

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

Personal 692

A LOVING professional couple, we long to adopt a baby to love and cherish. We can give your baby the life that you would if you could. A beautiful country home, a dad, full-time mom and puppy await your baby with hugs & kisses. Expenses paid. Legal /confidential. Please call Phyllis & Glen collect anytime. (201)543-5532.

ADOPTION. A young happily married, financially secure couple, long to give our hearts and home to newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call John and Ro, collect. 201-636-5013.

ADOPTION: OUR dream is to share our love, happiness, and financially secure future with your newborn. Please take the first step. Call Karen and Bill collect, anytime, 718-389-5364. Expenses paid.

ADOPTION IS an act of love! Your baby will grow up knowing how much you care and will have a big country home, a nursery full of toys and backyard swings. We will provide the loving dedication and opportunity you would if you could. Call Joe or Donna collect. 215-279-6280. Expenses paid.

ADOPTION: DOCTOR DADDY and full time mommy awaits your baby with hugs, kisses and a lifestyle you want your precious newborn to have. A loving financially secure family with a large country home and much more. Your gift of life can make our family complete. Expenses paid. Call collect Lynn and Sam, (203)221-7553.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

QUICK SALE Bargain. 3 bedroom house with cement storm cellar, extra 2 bedroom house. All for \$7,500.00. 707 E. 16th, 263-4268.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

THE VALUE OF BIOGRAPHIES

By FRANK A. MORETTI, PH. D.

Although your child may be graduating from junior high or high school with honors and good grades, there is likely a significant hole in his or her education. In traditional history classes, as middle school children study the famous men and women of history, they are often trained to see the lives of these figures as a set of inevitabilities; destiny is the key rather than personal decision-making.

In this panoramic approach to history, still found in modern textbooks, students see the past as that which "happened" to its people. There is no room for viewing history as having been directed by human beings who, at significant junctures, created the future with their choices. An ancient Roman of the Republic had the greater part of his education in special institutions through which he would attach himself, as an apprentice, to a practicing politician or soldier and observe him in the process of decision-making.

"The tradition survives to this day in the many summer internships American youth serve with mayors, congressmen, senators, etc. It is unfortunate that these modern expressions of an old tradition are too often only the preserve of the elite.

The experience most young people will have of the world is of a place in which the human will is subject to the inexorable currents of sociological, political and quasi-religious forces. It is a world in which many will see themselves as powerless. This is a great misfortune for any community struggling to be democratic, particularly when we ask that education direct each person to assume a meaningful and responsible political voice. How do we convince our young people that through the political process they do indeed have a strong voice?

There is a lack of biographies for the young at that critical age of 10 to 14 during which their civic attitudes and views of human agency are shaped. At this developmental juncture, non-fiction literature should be available so that children can try on the choices of others.

That need has now begun to be fulfilled by a new series, *Great Lives*, published by Fawcett Columbine Books. From Mikhail Gorbachev, John F. Kennedy, and Sally Ride to Harriet Tubman, Abraham Lincoln and Christopher Columbus, this series provides the opportunity for teachers and parents to provide children with a view of history that encompasses the concept of individual action and responsibility.

Frank A. Moretti, Ph.D., is the Associate Headmaster at The Dalton School in New York City. GR909592

Save fuel during your next trip

Recognizing that good driving habits and careful trip planning are basic to fuel conservation, Car Care Council offers some facts about fuel economy.

1. Operating an air conditioner in stop-and-go traffic can cost as much as 4 miles per gallon. Power steering and other accessories add some load to the engine, but not nearly as much as the air conditioner compressor.

2. Get the sand bags and concrete blocks out of your trunk. You're paying 1 to 4 percent penalty per 100 pounds of weight.

3. Tire pressure is important. If tires are six pounds below recommended pressure, gas consumption may increase by as much as 3 percent. Misalignment has the same detrimental affect on fuel economy. Both conditions also accelerate tire wear.

4. A tune-up typically improves gas mileage by 6 to 10 percent. The improvement can be even greater on cars with small engines.

Lusciously light or intensely rich, cocoa cheesecakes are satisfying and delicious

Some foods may be "in" one year and "out" the next, but one food trend we can always count on is dessert. We Americans love and will never give up our dessert—especially the rich, satisfying taste of a sinfully rich chocolate dessert.

Dessert lovers know that indulgent desserts come in all shapes and sizes—from tantalizing chocolate truffles to rich, creamy cakes and tortes. One dessert known for its truly decadent nature is the cheesecake. The sweet flavor and creamy texture of cheesecake makes this a favorite among dessert lovers.

Modified recipe

Perceived as one of the most "sinful" desserts, cheesecake is often avoided by those who must monitor dietary fat and cholesterol.

With the help of the chocolate experts in the Hershey Kitchens, cheesecake is made lighter. By taking one gourmet chocolate cheesecake recipe and creating two variations, one "light" and the other "rich," a delicious "Cocoa Cheesecake" can be enjoyed by everyone.

Two options

For those who can indulge in a rich chocolate dessert, try the delicious "Cocoa Cheesecake." Prepared in a graham cracker crust, "Cocoa Cheesecake" combines cream cheese, sour cream, vanilla and eggs with all-natural unsweetened cocoa. This version of the gourmet chocolate cheesecakes is simply irresistible.

If a lighter dessert is desired, try the "Reduced-Calorie Cocoa Cheesecake."

It is a truly tantalizing and indulgent dessert with the same delectable chocolate flavor as the "Cocoa Cheesecake," but has almost half the calories. And it scores low in fat and cholesterol.



Unsweetened cocoa is the only chocolate baking ingredient approved by the American Heart Association for use in fat restricted diets.



SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE, this stunning Cocoa Cheesecake is made with HERSHEY'S Unsweetened Cocoa, and topped with tangy sour cream. The combination is sure to please.

COCOA CHEESECAKE

Graham Crust (recipe follows) 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided

1/2 cup HERSHEY'S Unsweetened Cocoa

2 teaspoons vanilla extract, divided

2 eggs

1 cup dairy sour cream

Fresh fruit, sliced

Prepare Graham Crust, set aside. Heat oven to 375°. In a large mixer, beat cream cheese, 3/4 cup sugar, cocoa and 1 teaspoon vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs; blend well.

Pour batter into prepared crust. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 15 minutes.

Increase oven temperature to 425°. In small bowl combine sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, stirring until smooth; spread evenly over top.

Bake 10 minutes. Cool to room temperature; refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Garnish with fresh fruit. Cover; refrigerate leftovers.

10 to 12 servings.

Graham Crust

Combine 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine. Press mixture onto bottom and halfway up

side of 9-inch springform pan.

REDUCED-CALORIE COCOA CHEESECAKE

Zwieback Crust (recipe follows) 2 packages (8 ounces each) Neufchatel cheese, softened

3/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup HERSHEY'S Unsweetened Cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 cup liquid egg substitute

1 cup vanilla-flavored yogurt

Fresh fruit, sliced

Prepare Zwieback Crust; set aside. Heat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl, beat Neufchatel cheese, sugar, cocoa and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add egg substitute; blend well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake 20 minutes.

Remove from oven; cool 15 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 425°. Spread yogurt evenly over top.

Bake 10 minutes. Cool to room temperature; refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Garnish with fresh fruit. Cover; refrigerate leftovers.

10 to 12 servings.

Zwieback Crust

Crush 6 slices Zwieback toast and combine with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon melted margarine. Press mixture onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

1996/703

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week. 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

COLON CANCER, BREAST CANCER AND HEART DISEASE CAN ALL START IN THE SAME PLACE.



Too many people get into trouble because they open their mouths without thinking. Unfortunately, the diet that most Americans eat may contain enough fat to increase the risk of certain cancers as well as heart disease.

But you can help reduce your risk by eating a low-fat diet containing lots of fruits, vegetables, whole grain foods, lean meats, fish, poultry and low-fat dairy products.

For a free booklet on low fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

Remember, your brain is only a few inches from your mouth. When you eat, we suggest you use it.

1-800-EAT-LEAN

A public service message from The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

The American Kitchen



Mushroom tidbits: A graduation party favorite

Graduation parties are a time for celebrating. And there's nothing like an assortment of delicious, nutritious hors d'oeuvres to get your party off to a good start. One hors d'oeuvre your graduate and guests are sure to enjoy is Sausage-Stuffed Mushrooms. The zesty combination of pork sausage, mushrooms, cheddar cheese and spices are pleasing to the palate and offer a healthful mix of essential nutrients. These delightful tidbits are not only great tasting, but they're a cinch to prepare.

SAUSAGE-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 pound bulk pork sausage

1 pound fresh mushrooms

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Chopped pimento (optional)

Fresh snipped parsley (optional)

Rinse mushrooms and pat dry; remove stems. Chop stems. Combine stems, sausage, garlic and chopped parsley in a medium skillet; cook till sausage is browned, stirring often. Drain pan drippings. Stir in cheese, mixing well.

Fill mushroom caps with sausage mixture. Place in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. Garnish with pimento and add snipped parsley, if desired. Makes about 24. A consumer service of Cyanamid's Agricultural Division.

Dear Stanley: A Pet's Column

by Stanley A. Dog

Ah, sweet June, my favorite time of the year. Sweet grass to nibble, flower beds to dig up, and glorious mud to roll in. June, the month that brings a spring to the gait of even senior cats and dogs, is also the month when fleas and ticks are in full bloom. I've gotten a number of letters asking just what is safe to use in the war against fleas and ticks.



Stanley A. Dog

Dear Stanley:
Thanks for your column. It's nice to hear advice from the "dog's" mouth. My owners are worried because of all the bad stories about flea and tick products. Just what is safe and how much can they use to get rid of my fleas and ticks?

Sincerely,
Samantha Springer
Dublin, Minn.

Dear Samantha:
I know how concerned conscientious dog and cat owners must be these days. The rule of thumb in combating fleas and ticks is very simple.

Always check with your veterinarian as to the safety of any product. When buying over-the-counter flea and tick products, be sure that your people read the directions very carefully.

Remember that a product that may be okay for a dog can cause problems for cats, so make sure that the product is safe for dogs and cats.

Next, according to Dr. Mills, be sure that the products you use are compatible. Begin with a shampoo to kill fleas on the pet. Then follow with a dip or powder, and finally a flea collar. Always follow label directions and, of course, be sure to kill fleas where we are most likely to sleep and play. The Scratchex family of

flea killing products works together for maximum flea protection.

As a final step, use a flea collar to keep those little pests away from your pet. The Scratchex 11 Month Flea Collar has been proven safe for even puppies and kittens over three months of age. Never use any flea-killing product on pets under three months of age, except under a veterinarian's instructions.

Oh, by the way, if you have been wondering why we canines and felines eat grass, it's our summer tonic — gives us a lot of fresh vitamins and helps in our digestion.

See you next month
Love, Stanley

You can write to Stanley A. Dog at Sulfodene/Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center, P.O. Box 328 MC, White Plains, NY 10602, for your copy of "Fighting the Flea: A Battle Plan for Pet Owners." 15896841

Steroids for pets? Don't be alarmed, specialists say

When your dog or cat is scratch, scratch, scratching itself sore, a trip to the veterinarian is usually necessary to determine the cause of the problem and obtain long-lasting relief.

But when your veterinarian puts your pet on a steroid to stop the itching, should you worry about it "pumping up" like a bodybuilder or developing aggressive behavior?

The answer is a resounding no. Your veterinarian is merely prescribing a corticosteroid, a proven, highly effective treatment for severe itching. In fact, it's the same type of drug used to treat common skin irritations in people — only these corticosteroids are specially formulated for pets.

"Pet owners have to realize that corticosteroids are in a different class than the anabolic steroids associated with muscle growth," assures Dr. Lloyd Davis, professor of clinical pharmacology at the University of Illinois.

"In fact," Dr. Davis adds, "some of the anti-inflammatory effects of corticosteroids are just the opposite of those caused by anabolic steroids, which build up muscles."

Itching can be a year-round problem for pets, caused by allergic reactions to fleas, food, inhaled pollens and other foreign particles. Corticosteroids successfully stop the itching, allowing sores on the animal's skin to heal while the veterinarian pinpoints the source of the problem — a procedure that may require several weeks.

While a number of over-the-counter products, such as powders, baths and lotions, claim to relieve itching in pets, many veterinarians dismiss their effectiveness.

"Dogs and cats have a tendency to lick off what is put on their skin," pharmacologist Dr. Jeffrey Wilcke explains.

For this reason, Wilcke, an associate professor at the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, usually recommends using corticosteroids in tablet form. "With tablets, you know your pet is getting the exact dosage prescribed," he says.

A recent study showed that one oral corticosteroid, Vetalog tablets, has a high safety level and can be used daily under veterinary supervision.

According to Dr. James Walsh, a veterinarian at Solvay Animal Health, Inc., daily usage of Vetalog tablets is an important development in veterinary medicine because it eliminates the chance of breakthrough scratching — a condition that can develop with itch-control medications that are used on an every-other-day dosage schedule. Pet owners should consult with their veterinarian for specific medication instructions.

For more information about pet allergies and relief of itching, contact your veterinarian. He or she has the expertise and resources to soothe your pet's nagging itch and make you both feel better. T3905783

Consult Your Pharmacist A Friend For Life

By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.



National Poison Prevention Week underscores need for precautions

None of us would deliberately poison our loved ones, yet every year hundreds of thousands of children and adults require hospital treatment for accidental poisonings.

To help combat this problem, the federal government has designated the third week in March as National Poison Prevention Week. During this national observance, we all should focus on preventing accidental poisoning by educating ourselves and taking the right precautions.

First, check your phonebook for the nearest Poison Control Center. There are more than 104 centers throughout the United States that deal with accidental poisonings. These experts know the danger of most medicines and substances found in the home and maintain treatment information for accidental ingestion. A prompt call to your local Poison Control Center can reduce injuries and may mean the difference between life and death.

Second, here are some important tips about poison safety:

- Teach children to ask first before putting anything into their mouths.
- Learn about any drugs you must take or give to children, including side effects. Consult your pharmacist or doctor if you have any questions about prescriptions or over-the-counter medications.
- Never call medicine "candy," and don't take any medications in front of children. They love to imitate and play "grown-up."
- Keep all medications in their original containers. Never store them in unmarked containers. In the event of an accidental poisoning, the original label will contain vital information.
- Discard old prescription drugs regularly. Medications with expiration dates that have passed should be flushed down the toilet, not discarded in the trash.
- Don't assume that safety caps are truly child-proof. Safety caps are child-resistant, but many toddlers can open them within 10 minutes.

Wipe off residue accumulating on the caps of liquid drugs. This residue can diminish the child-resistant feature.

Grandparents and other family members should "poison-proof" their homes before children come to visit. Many children are accidentally poisoned by products that belong to grandparents or other relatives.

Call your Poison Control Center, doctor or pharmacist as soon you suspect a child or adult may have swallowed something harmful. Don't wait for symptoms.

Finally, learn about syrup of ipecac; it is the safest, most effective medicine for specific types of oral poisonings and is available without prescription at most drugstores. Ipecac induces vomiting and removes poison from the stomach, preventing further absorption into the body. Given orally, ipecac should cause vomiting within 15-20 minutes. Your pharmacist can explain ipecac's uses.

If poisoning does occur, ipecac should be used only with the guidance of the Poison Control Center or physician. It is important to note that syrup of ipecac should never be used when a caustic chemical — such as in most household cleaners — has been ingested. Why? Because such caustic cleaners are capable of burning the esophagus, throat or lips when they are swallowed and forced up by the ipecac.

Syrup of ipecac, and all the safety precautions listed here, should be displayed in all homes — but especially in those with young children. Playing it safe is the smart thing to do.

James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the company's 1800-plus pharmacies. In observance of National Poison Week, Revco pharmacists offer prevention presentations, available upon request to community groups year-round.

An unorthodox guide may help you better understand your child

Most of the time parents would be happy to stop and give their children what they need — to calm down, feel better, get out of a cranky mood and into a cheerier one — if only we knew what magic would help them make the switch.

Psychotherapist Christina Baldwin and professional astrologer Lynne Burmyr think there may be a shortcut to understanding our children's needs — astrology.

In the astrological calendar, four basic elements are represented: earth, air, fire and water.

In a general sense, earth sign children (Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn) understand and accept nurturing most easily when tenderness is offered through touch or a token gift.

Air sign children (Gemini, Libra and Aquarius) love and understand verbal attention. Being invited to talk is a sign to them that they are cherished. They enjoy telling stories and hearing them, so parents can tell them a short story or anecdote, or ask them any questions about themselves.

Fire signs (Aries, Leo and Sagittarius) adore energy, quick movement, quick wit and keep a fast pace. Movement games work well with little fire signs and older children will be delighted when parents joke with them, laugh with them, or tell them puns.

Water sign children (Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces) tend to believe nobody's listening or that no one else in the family understands them. They feel most supported when parents stop to give them undivided attention, ask them how they are and then listen carefully.

An elementary school teacher tried

out these responses on her new class of third graders. In the fall she wrote their names on a placard taped to the desk tops, as usual, then added a small symbol standing for earth, air, fire or water. She responded to each child's need for attention according to the guidelines presented above. She reports, "It's the most manageable and cooperative class group I've ever had. And the most fun part has been watching the children pick up what works with each other in how they interact."

When you look at children's needs, sign by sign, you can offer any child a quick morale booster, simply by knowing what fits for their sign. Try out the following list on the kids in your life.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Offer little Aries a quick, brief activity that you can do together. Get out a puzzle, play a word game, peek-a-boo or tag.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Taurians are the little cuddlers of the zodiac. They love to give and receive hugs and other signs of physical affection, but be sure to let them decide when they've had enough and put them down or let them go.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Geminis are great chatterboxes who understand verbal attention and praise. They like to make conversation and any sincere compliment will make them glow.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Cancer children can look serene on the outside while feeling highly charged inside with questions and doubts. They need specific questions to help them sort out what's going on and reassurances that

they're noticed ("Gee, it's nice to have you along...").

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Little Leos have the confidence Cancerns lack. They like attention and will often assume center stage in the family. They thrive on genuine praise of almost any sort.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Young Virgos like compliments too, but nothing that makes too much of a fuss. They will be especially pleased when a parent notices the helpful contributions they make to the family, along with reassurances that nothing more is required.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Libras, like other air signs, thrive on words, and are fond of poems, rhymes and themes that concern affection and positive comments on their behavior. "Roses are red, violets are blue..." was a ditty written with Libras in mind. Conversation is highly important to them.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Sometimes called the secretive sign, you can please little Scorpios by sharing a secret of your own. Tell them what you're getting Aunt Hattie for her birthday, or let them in on any family intrigue (appropriate to their age, of course) and they will guard it importantly. They love being trusted.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Give the bored or cranky little Sagittarian a new joke to tell, a riddle to guess or something to figure out and watch their spirits revive. Sagittarians love mental activity and hate boredom. They love to hear stories about heroes and heroines and adventure.



Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): Sometimes called the "little grown-ups" of the horoscope, Capricorns feel nurtured and rewarded by money — even the smallest amount. They need to be guided to quiet time, time when they don't "have" to do anything.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): Aquarians love to solve things — riddles, puzzles — and to take things apart and put them back together. If they're fussing in the store, a Rubik's Cube® ought to keep them happy awhile — but don't be too surprised when they have it all figured out a few minutes later. They are delighted when grown-ups notice this inventive skill.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): Little Pisceans love to wonder, so verbal games based on "I wonder if..." or "What if..." or "Let's pretend..." will work to calm them down and cheer them up. It's nice for a Pisces, who wonders a lot anyway, to have somebody else to wonder with. CC907955

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Transmission Service FREE INSPECTION AT SMITH'S

Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, advises Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission.

"I recommend that the fluid and filter be changed every 20,000-25,000 miles. That's about 1 1/2 to 2 years for the average driver."

The new cars "have to run cleaner," explains Billy. "If you go to 50,000 to 60,000 miles without regular service, you're going to run into trouble. The better and more frequent the service the longer your transmission will last."

Transmission service is a year-around consideration, not just something you think about when you're getting ready to take a trip, says Billy. He services all vehicles, including cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drives.

Owners who regularly drive great distances, drive in mountains or pull heavy loads have added reasons for having transmissions checked regularly.

Billy will personally inspect your transmission and give you a firm estimate on any work needed.

"Our estimates are free and without any obligation," says Billy.

Billy feels that automatic transmission work is a specialized field, and he insists upon specialized training for his staff.

"This is the work we do best, day



SPECIALISTS — Smith's Automatic Transmission is the place to take all vehicles — cars, pick-ups, 4-wheel drives and RV's — for regular service. Located at 2900 FM 700, the firm gives free estimates on repairs.

in and day out," the owner says. "And that's why our transmission work is the best available. We keep on top of latest developments and equipment needed for servicing or complete transmission overhauls. We can guarantee our work because we know we've done the job right."

"You won't find any surprises when you get your bill for work done here. Our estimates are guaranteed. We want repeat business. That's why we stand by our estimates. We guarantee our work, too. If the customer knows he has a solid estimate and that the work will hold

up, he can accommodate it in his budget comfortably."

Smith's Automatic Transmission is located at 2900 F.M. 700, east of Big Spring Mall.

For more information or to make an appointment, phone 267-3955, or just bring your vehicle by.

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