

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Sunny and hot through Thursday. High in the upper 90s today and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 70s.

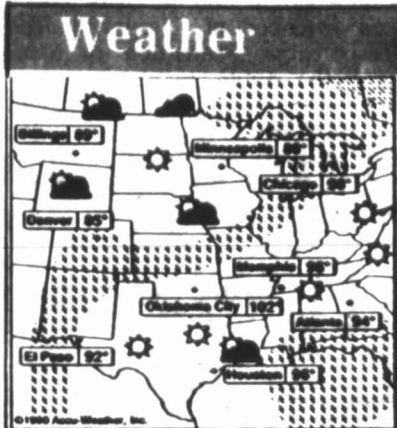
At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 28

July 4, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Records	
Tuesday's high temp.	N/A
Tuesday's low temp.	76
Normal high	94
Normal low	69
Record high	107 in 1980
Record low	59 in 1972
Inches	
Rainfall Monday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	7.07
Normal for year	8.70

On the side

Roads closed for fireworks display

Boykin Road and Wilbanks Road in the Silver Heels Addition will both be closed to traffic from Highway 87 behind the fireworks display on South Mountain.

The roads will be barricaded by Howard County sheriff's deputies for the duration of the fireworks show, said Sheriff A.N. Standard. Traffic will be discouraged in the Silver Heels Addition.

"We will be attempting to close off the roads that will be the backdrop from where the fireworks will be displayed," he said. "We're just going to let residents who live in the area in and emergency vehicles."

"That's kind of a fire zone up there and it's awfully dry," he continued. "I would discourage any fireworks being fired anywhere in the county but especially in that part of the county."

'Fireworks and alcohol don't mix'

DALLAS (AP) — The combination of alcohol and fireworks is a dangerous mixture, a Dallas doctor says.

Dr. Michael Wainscott, a professor of emergency medicine at the University Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said those most serious injuries caused by fireworks tend to be suffered by those who have been drinking.

"They're being more careless than they have become less fearful of things they should fear, and they take risks," Wainscott said.

More than 10,000 Americans suffered fireworks-related injuries last year, the American Academy of Ophthalmology said. Fire officials estimate fireworks cause \$36 million in property damage annually.

Wainscott said he will be spending this July 4 in the emergency room at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where victims of Independence Day fireworks generally start arriving long before dusk.

"This doctor's advice is to go watch the public displays of fireworks," he said.

Firefighters training offered

Midland College, in cooperation with the city of Midland, is offering a volunteer firefighter training program. The session is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 29-30.

Emergency Care Attendant training is set for July 23-28, and an additional firefighting school is scheduled for July 30 to Oct. 19.

The ECA course is \$150, the firefighter session is \$350, or both can be taken for \$500. Classes will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have a high school diploma or equivalent, proof of physical examination, and must pass a physical performance exam.

For more information, call 685-4639 Monday through Thursday.

Soviets look to West for money

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and other Western countries are being urged to rush to the rescue of the faltering Soviet economy with an emergency aid package of up to \$20 billion.

Without such assistance, supporters of the plan say, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev could be toppled from power at a time when the West is tantalizingly close to signing agreements with the Soviets on arms control and other important issues — on close to its own terms.

But opponents say the assistance could end up as a massive waste of money that would simply allow Gorbachev to delay measures needed to institute a market-oriented economy.

President Bush will be lobbied extensively by both camps in coming days, first by other Western

• SOVIETS page 8-A



Lack of rain is causing problems for much of Central and West Texas as lakes and reservoirs, such as Medina Lake above, fall below normal levels.

Farmers facing crop losses if rains don't come

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

If it does not rain by next week, Howard County farmers could lose half their cotton crop this year, an estimated loss of \$10 million, said County Extension Agent Don Richardson. Martin and Mitchell county farmers also stand to lose half their cotton crop without rain.

There is less than a 10 percent chance for any rain over the next week for the area, according to a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

"I just know that if we don't get some rain soon, it's going to be all over," Richardson said. "And I'm talking about a big rain of about 2 to 3 inches. A shower is not going to do it."

"I'd say July 10th — if we don't have it by then we've got some real serious problems." Farmers are already losing cotton in the dryer southern parts of the county, he said.

Richardson said his office usually projects a harvest of about 500 pounds — one bale — per acre to reach a production goal of about 80,000 bales in the county. The county could lose up to 40,000 bales if dry conditions persist, he said. A bale of cotton sells for about \$250.

"Our economists tell us that for every \$1 on cotton returned, it has a multiplier effect of \$3 in the community. So really we're losing \$30 million," he said.

The prospects for a good rain in this area do not look good, said a meteorologist with the NWS in Lubbock.

"I don't see anything in the way of rain," said the meteorologist, who asked that his name not be used. "You might see an isolated shower or two but that's about it. That means less than a 10 percent chance."

Total average rainfall for the week of July 4-10 during a 75-year period is 1.5 inches.

• DROUGHT page 8-A

Backyard fireworks tradition may be fizzling

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Enjoy shooting off those Fourth of July fireworks in the back yard while you can. Pyrotechnics specialist John Conkling says this hallowed family tradition is on America's "list of endangered species" and may be headed for extinction.

"We could have a video game Fourth of July in the not-too-distant future, sitting in our living rooms and watching animated fireworks

displays on our television screens," he said.

Conkling, executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association, blames a "totally irrational campaign" by lobbyists who want to ban all fireworks except for public displays by licensed professionals.

The way things are going, he said, "the prospects are frighteningly real" that families won't be able to celebrate Independence Day by lighting old-fashioned

goodies like firecrackers, sky rockets, roman candles, fountains, pinwheels and sparklers.

"If that happens, I'll feel sad that a prohibition was adopted that isn't warranted, that the forces of exaggeration had won, that a 215-year-old American tradition had died and one more individual freedom had perished," he said.

Conkling, 46, is a jovial chemistry professor at Washington College at Chestertown, Md., with a scholarly passion for fireworks.

He published the first authoritative textbook on the subject, "The Chemistry of Pyrotechnics," in 1985, and a Conkling article on fireworks appears in the July issue of Scientific American magazine.

He can tell you that charcoal or iron will burn with a brilliant orange, that strontium salts produce striking reds, that barium nitrate gives off a bright green and that copper chloride is best for making blue, the most difficult and elusive color in the fireworks

spectrum. "My hobbies are fishing and the science of pyrotechnics," Conkling said with a laugh. "I'll grow up one of these days."

He was in Washington last week to give holiday safety tips on a media hot line sponsored by the National Council on Fireworks Safety. The council is a public service arm of the \$200-million fireworks industry's trade association, which Conkling runs from an

• FIREWORKS page 8-A



Cooling off

James Cody Teeler finds a way to beat the heat Tuesday as he runs through one of the sprinklers watering the lawns at Comanche Trail Park.

Market to open in new location

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Farmers Market brings growers from 10 West Texas counties to peddle their wares each week. The market will hold its grand opening this morning at a new location: the parking lot in the 2300 block of Gregg Street.

Betty Hoelscher, a resident of Midkiff, travels 140 miles round-trip to sell the vegetable she grows in her 15-acre garden.

"I'll have 300 pounds of tomatoes in the morning (Wednesday)," Hoelscher said. "It's not worth my going if I have, say, 15 pounds of something."

Hoelscher said she and about 50 others devote almost their entire lives to growing, caring for and selling produce.

"I probably spend 18 hours a day on it," she said. "Even when you're washing dishes you're thinking about it. I've been getting up at two in the morning every day to get the tomatoes boxed up, since I don't have much help."

Hoelscher said growers like herself do not have to use as much pesticide because of the small size of their gardens.

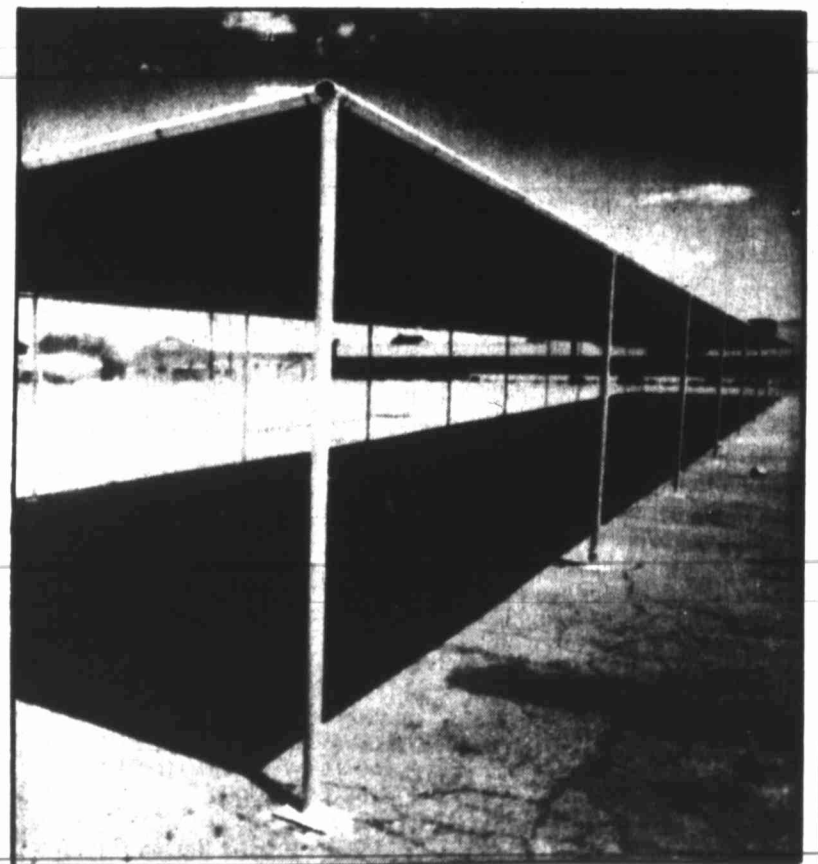
"We're growers and we're consumers," she said. "We try as far as we can to put on chemicals only in spots when we have an outbreak of pests."

Recent weather has lessened this year's crop for many small gardens, Hoelscher said.

"This year the hail set me back," she said. "Tomorrow will be my first day to go this year." The official market season started two weeks ago, she said.

"When I have an abundance, of course, I lower my price," Hoelscher said. "Right now there's a slight shortage, due to the weather and such, so the prices may be about what they (consumers) are paying in the grocery store."

Hoelscher said scales used at the market must be state-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A recently-installed tent top in the middle of the old Box parking lot on South Gregg Street is the new home of the Big Spring Farmers Market. Ten area growers are expected today and every Wednesday, beginning at 8 a.m., with their locally-grown wares for sale.

certified or used only as guidelines when judging the amount. Farmers market growers often sell by the pound but will sell in large quantities as well, she said.

Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said the growers pay a yearly fee to the organization for the right to sell their vegetables. Group members pay an average fee of \$15 to rent a stall at each market, he said.

"This is mostly a supplementary income for them," he said. "I think our (Big Spring) market does well. The growers have

been real pleased with their business."

Hoelscher said not much has changed in the three years she has been selling locally, except the number of growers.

"There used to be 100 of us (growers)," she said. "Some of the people were involved in other things I guess. Growing vegetables is time-consuming, taking off to go to the market is time-consuming. There isn't time for anything else."

Hoelscher said she and the other area growers begin selling about 8 a.m. Wednesdays.

Inside Texas

Clements trust suspension lifted

AUSTIN (AP) — A private family trust run by Gov. Bill Clements until Monday was suspended from doing business in Texas for failure to file a disclosure report as required by law, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Tuesday.

Records in the Texas secretary of state's office showed the tax-exempt Clements Foundation was notified in April that its right to conduct affairs has been forfeited because of the problem, the newspaper said.

The *American-Statesman* reported that after its inquiries, the missing report was filed Monday.

The newspaper disclosed Sunday that Clements omitted any mention of the \$3.6 million foundation on his annual financial disclosure reports for the past four years.

Other state leaders routinely report their family trusts. Clements has listed the non-profit foundations his wife is affiliated with.

After the delinquent report was filed, officials said the Clements Foundation's suspension was automatically lifted, the newspaper reported.

Record amount of lost funds claimed

AUSTIN (AP) — A record \$12 million in lost money has been returned to rightful owners this fiscal year, including more than \$14,000 to novelist Kathleen Windsor, according to State Treasurer Ann Richards.

Ms. Richards, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, as treasurer administers the program that searches for the owners of unclaimed money and property. She said Tuesday the amount returned for fiscal year 1990 is \$1.8 million more than previous annual periods.

More than 11,000 owners so far have had unclaimed property returned this year, 600 more people than during the 1989 fiscal year, said Ms. Richards.

Ms. Windsor, whose best-seller "Forever Amber" made headlines in 1944 and was made into a movie, was recently told by the state treasury that \$14,899 is waiting for her to claim. The money is from oil land her late ex-husband had left in her name, Ms. Richards said.

"I'm simply astonished they've found me," Ms. Windsor was quoted as saying in a state treasury news release. "Your treasurer manages a remarkable department. I never thought there would be so much integrity and honesty in a government bureaucracy."

Ms. Richards said the department has also found unclaimed monies belonging to several charities.

Help offered to injured pup

ROANOKE (AP) — Many have called to offer money and support for an 8-month-old puppy who apparently was seriously injured by being dipped into hot tar.

A few want to do even more. "Some said they wish they could catch the person who did this and do the same thing to them," said Stephanie Barnes, a kennel worker for the Humane Society of North Texas. "There are some pretty angry people."

The puppy, called Sam, suffered burns on about 20 percent of its body when dipped in the tar last Thursday. He was struggling for his life after an infection set in, but began feeling better early this week.

Volunteers at the Humane Society of North Texas shelter, where the dog is being nursed, put together a \$3,000 reward toward the arrest of the person who hurt the dog.

The puppy's spirits are remarkably high, considering how much pain he is enduring, Ms. Barnes said.

"He's doing just fine now," said Ms. Barnes, a kennel worker for the Humane Society. "Antibiotics seemed to lower his fever."

"It's going to take a while, but I think he's going to be OK."

Other state leaders routinely report their family trusts. Clements has listed the non-profit foundations his wife is affiliated with.

After the delinquent report was filed, officials said the Clements Foundation's suspension was automatically lifted, the newspaper reported.

Pro-choice activists hope to win on political field

AUSTIN (AP) — Both sides in the abortion battle claimed victories and prepared for a fierce political war in November on the first anniversary of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to restrict abortions.

Both sides agreed the next duel will be the general election when voters select a new governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and key legislative positions.

Warning that the U.S. Supreme Court is ready to overturn a landmark decision that made abortion legal, the Texas Abortion Rights Action League announced a campaign to secure voters to help elect pro-choice candidates to stop any proposed state laws from reaching the court.

"It's no longer a question of, if Roe vs. Wade goes down. It's a matter of how and when," Phyllis Dunham, executive director of

TARAL, said at a briefing Tuesday.

Roe v. Wade was the landmark 1973 case that severely limited the states' ability to restrict abortion.

Since July 3, 1989, when the Supreme Court ruled in a Missouri case, the court has slowly increased the role states can play in restricting abortions.

Texas has not enacted abortion

another briefing that more anti-abortion laws were considered and passed last year than during any year since Roe vs. Wade.

One of the major battles between pro-life and pro-choice forces will be in the Texas governor's race.

Republican nominee Clayton Williams opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered, and

who are dependent on one or both parents, unless a parent is notified or a judge approves.

The court also voted to permit Minnesota to require notification of both parents, unless a girl gets a judge's approval instead.

Ms. Dunham said parental notification laws sound good, but some teen-agers cannot tell their parents, either because they were

proposed parental consent laws all over the country this year following the death of their daughter.

Rebecca Bell, 17, died from an infection in September 1988 after having an illegal abortion in Indiana, which has a law requiring minors to obtain permission from one parent before having an abortion.

The Bells say their daughter felt she couldn't tell them she was pregnant because she loved them too much to disappoint them.

Meanwhile, competing groups of clergymen battled over the abortion issue.

Jackson Boyett, an Austin pastor and member of Clergy for the Responsible Protection of Life, said the Bible teaches against abortion, while Jim Rigby, an Austin Presbyterian minister with the Clergy for Responsible Reproduction Choice, said the Bible is silent on the question.

One of the major battles between pro-life and pro-choice forces will be in the Texas governor's race.

restrictions since that ruling.

Nationally, Ms. Dunham said pro-choice forces have helped defeat almost all of 350 anti-abortion bills introduced in state legislatures.

But Lisa Salcedo of Texas Right to Life Committee Inc. said at

has focused on his support of a parental notification law. Democratic nominee Ann Richards is pro-choice and opposes a parental notification law.

Last week, the Supreme Court upheld Ohio's law banning abortions for unmarried girls under 18

the victims of sexual abuse or didn't want to disappoint them.

"We support parental rights, but they should not take precedent over teen-agers' lives," Ms. Dunham said.

Bill and Karen Bell of Indianapolis have spoken out against

anticipated. Seidman argues the only way to save taxpayers from those ballooning costs is to sell off the thrift assets as quickly as possible.

"Holding these properties off the market because of unrealistically high asking prices only lengthens the marketing process and increases our costs," Seidman said this week.

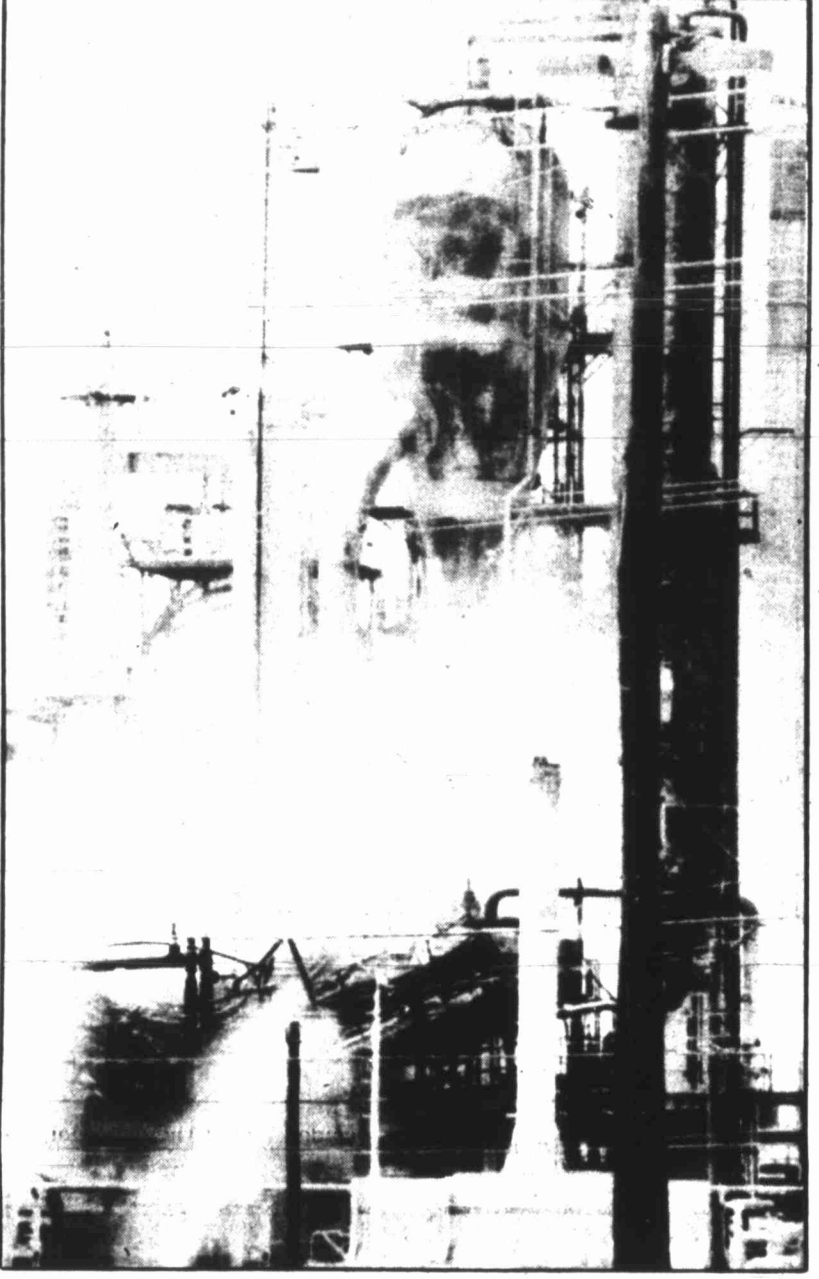
Stenholm said that argument makes sense, although he does not discount complaints that a federal sale could hurt businesses as well.

"Lowering the price of these properties means they will have a chance to sell. They're not selling right now and that's a problem that isn't going away," he said. "If we can sell these properties without devastating the economy, it's obviously the right thing to do. But I honestly don't know what will happen."

Critics of Seidman's plan claim an auction will hurt real estate prices and create the impression that all RTC holdings can eventually be purchased for only a fraction of their worth.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, said that is likely to happen in his district and he wants the RTC to slow down its program for unloading property.

"There are houses in my district that were appraised at \$60,000 in 1986, but if the RTC auctions them off, they won't bring in \$15,000. We just can't afford to do that," he said.



Petroleum blast

PASADENA, Texas — Firefighters battle a crude oil unit fire that ignited at the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. in Pasadena Tuesday. There were no injuries in the explosion.

Stenholm says S & L firesale results cannot be predicted

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas, said the Bush administration may be right in urging a cut-rate firesale on nearly 16,000 Texas properties to minimize the taxpayers' cost of bailing out the savings and loan industry.

While many real estate industry officials have warned that a massive federal sale could plunge real estate values in Texas, Oklahoma and other states, Stenholm said the unsold properties are not helping the local economies.

"I think the people in my district right now would lean toward selling this property in hopes of finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel," the Stamford lawmaker said Tuesday.

"Hindsight is the only way we'll know what was right, but I think the opinion is mixed right now. Nobody knows what the right answer is," he said.

That doubt is apparently not shared by the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency created to manage the sale \$16 billion in assets from failed savings and loans across the nation.

William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., is on the RTC board and he wants the agency to put many of the 30,123 properties nationwide up for auction this summer and others at sale prices marked down as

much as 20 percent. If successful, Seidman claims the sale will save the government as much as \$2 billion.

The RTC board was scheduled to meet Tuesday and was expected to adopt the Seidman plan. When the agency released its list of holdings last January, only one Big Spring-area property was listed — a seven-room house in Stanton.

Real estate and financial industry officials have warned Congress that a massive sale of those properties at cheap prices would drive down other property values and push the hard-hit Southwestern states back into recession.

Congress, however, has been horrified to watch the price of bailing out the ailing thrift industry climb well above the \$150 billion it

"I think the people in my district right now would lean toward selling this property in hopes of finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel."

"Hindsight is the only way we'll know what was right."

Smokers oppose new tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas smokers and cigarette distributors are huffing and puffing over the 15-cent per pack increase in the state's cigarette tax.

"I doubt if I'll ever stop, but this'll slow me down," said Eddie Pappillion after buying two packs at a convenience store for \$2.05 each.

The tax increase that took effect Sunday is the largest by far, said Mary Jane Wardlow, spokesman for the state comptroller's office. Cigarette taxes have risen from 18.5 cents per pack in 1980 to 26 cents in 1987 to 41 cents now.

Retailers, vendors and distributors of cigarettes say the Legislature has made it a habit to increase the "sin" taxes on tobacco and alcohol whenever they want more money.

"We're bearing the burden," said Joe Ratcliff, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Wholesale Distributors.

The tax increase passed in June was part of a plan to raise more

money for public schools. The state sales tax also was raised, one-fourth of a cent, and the gross receipts tax on the sale of mixed drinks went from 12 percent to 14 percent.

Texas now has the nation's highest cigarette tax.

Ratcliff said where the tax money goes isn't a concern. What is more important is the effect the increase will have on the state's tobacco industry, which legislators failed to realize, he said.

"The higher the (Texas) tax goes, the more people will be getting their cigarettes from out of state. Then nobody gets their money," he said.

Louisiana has a 16-cent cigarette tax.

He also predicted a surge in bootlegging.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 2 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

PUTT & PARK will open July 4, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Come on out for some "GOOD FAMILY FUN!"

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY: Wednesday, July 4, come help us celebrate! 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Draft beer 50¢. Horse shoes and washer pitching tournaments. Prizes for winners! Weiner roast at sundown. Enjoy cheap beer prices while you can. Prices will go sky-high in July! Come out and meet your friends! See ya! Martha!

ROUND-UP CLUB 2000 West Fourth. 4th of July Dance!! TONIGHT! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$3 person. Free draft beer. Live country music.

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!!! FROM DEBBY & ELIZABETH

Support the Big Spring Humane Society. A representative will be calling to invite you to join. Memberships \$10 - individual; \$20 - family. 267-1910 or 267-4940.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY, 1009 Hearn, SUMMER FESTIVAL starts Friday, July 6 through Saturday July 7. Friday — 5 p.m. to Midnight — barbecue supper 5-7 p.m., then dance. Saturday 11 a.m. - Midnight *Mexican dinner, 5-7 p.m. *Super Bingo. Also tamales by the dozen FOOD! FUN! GAMES! PRIZES! BOOTHS! BAKE SALE! YA'LL COME!

NEED EXTRA VACATION CASH? Call Debbie for information. 263-4962.

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

Skirting the law

DALLAS (AP) — About a dozen people used a buxom woman in a revealing halter top to distract employees, then made off with \$14,000 in merchandise by apparently hiding them under young girls' skirts, police said.

"They were only in the store for three to five minutes," said Judy Eskew, an employee at Boot Town. "It was crazy."

Police were told the group took 29 pieces of leather clothing in the theft that occurred early Monday.

The woman who served as the distracting decoy wore a pink halter top and black and pink shorts.

"She almost didn't have a top on," Ms. Eskew said. "I don't know how to describe her. She was just very obvious."

Police said they believe the group may be a band of thieves who move from town to town.

HIGHLAND LANES MONTHLY HANDICAP MIXED TEAM TOURNAMENT

\$840.00 PRIZE FUND

Sundays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990

Shifts at 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

Entry Fee: \$40.00 per team
4 members to a team
Team must have at least 2 women

Highland Lanes
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
HIGHLAND MALL
767-1923

Douglas S. Park, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Internal Medicine & Nephrology

Practice Now Open

New Patients Welcome

Office Hours:
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

731 W. Wadley Building K-130
Midland, TX 79705
687-4044
Toll Free: 1-800-583-6080

BARBARA LU!

She doesn't look 50 to me, Does she to you?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love, Dana, Jeff, Sonia & Aaron

CLASSIC CAR RENTALS
263-1371
1505 E. 4th St.

Adults **RITZ** Kids
\$4.50 40¢ Main \$2.75

Thunder

GREMLINS 2
THE NEW BATCH
PG-13 2:00-4:15/6:00-11:15
No Passes-No Super Savers

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 11:45 A.M.

ROBOCOP 2 12:10 2:30
MAXIMUM THRASH 4:50
No Passes 7:10 9:30

12:05 2:25 **ICE YETTY** (R)
4:45 No Passes-No Super Savers
7:05 9:25

Aspen on Ice II 12:45 2:50
No Passes-No Super Savers 4:55
7:00 9:05

12:00 2:25 **BRUCE WILLIS IN DIE HARDER**
4:50
7:15 9:40 NO PASSES NO SUPER SAVERS

KIDDIE SHOWS!
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. This Week!
"Pippi Longstocking"

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

SUMMER FESTIVAL

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH
1009 HEARN BIG SPRING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 6-7

BRISKET DINNER MEXICAN DINNER

BIG TAMALES SALE 2 DAYS BEFORE

DOOR PRIZES*RAFFLES***LIVE MUSIC**
DANCING*GAMES***VARIETY OF FOOD**

PLEASE COME JOIN US

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.70 monthly, \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Nati

Toxic

WASHIN created liability is nearly 50 percent of cost of waste from plants, the says in a public today.

The report doubling of necessary DOE's management.

The five fiscal year billion, con billion DOE ago, accor report sum Monday by Dicks, D-W

"Such g

Pilot

WASHI Federal s blamed his Flight 5050 exercise c when the pl York runw

The Nat Safety Boa said the pl with an er control tha detect. It s mine how t ly set.

Two of aboard th when it ski LaGuardia

Jury

NEW YC divided ju white ma

JOHN VENT
against hir
The jury deliberat
Vento of t

North

Korea

to su

PANMUN North Korea a major step Tuesday an meeting bet ment leader

The talks as August, o Delegates met at the Panmunjon accord July proposed ag for the fir ministers.

It would be since the di in 1945 into and capital

Nation

Toxic waste disposal costs rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased exposure to criminal liability is helping to boost by nearly 50 percent the estimated cost of storing and cleaning up waste from nuclear weapons plants, the Energy Department says in a report being made public today.

The report also predicts that a doubling of cleanup staff may be necessary to meet the goals of DOE's new five-year waste management plan.

The five-year total through fiscal year 1995 will exceed \$28.6 billion, compared with the \$19.5 billion DOE estimated six months ago, according to a copy of the report summary made available Monday by aides to Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.

"Such growth cannot now be

managed responsibly and effectively, given the inadequacy of the DOE, contractor, industry and regulator infrastructure," the report said.

Grimm said that in addition to new problems discovered at waste sites, the increased costs are the result of stricter state and federal regulations governing waste disposal and cleanup.

"Perhaps the most significant (and troubling) factor in driving up cost estimates has been increased awareness of and exposure to civil and criminal liabilities for DOE and contractor employees," the report said.

Grimm said some costs are expected to decline in the future as new technology uncovers cheaper ways to store and neutralize radioactive waste.

Pilot blamed in USAir crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety investigators blamed the captain of USAir Flight 5050 today for "failure to exercise command authority" when the plane skidded off a New York runway into the East River.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a 4-0 vote, also said the plane's problems began with an erroneously set rudder control that the pilot failed to detect. It said it could not determine how the control was wrongly set.

Two of the 57 passengers aboard the plane were killed when it skidded off the end of the LaGuardia airport runway Sept.

20. All six crew members survived.

Board member Jim Burnett moved to also blame USAir for failing to staff the plane with an "adequately prepared and seasoned flight crew." But other board members rejected that proposal, saying the crew members met all regulatory requirements.

"We are putting a tremendous burden on one individual in a very complex system," said board member John Lauber. But he said this was justified because there were so many lapses in the pilot's performance, including his decision to let an inexperienced co-pilot control the takeoff.

Jury divided in racial murder case

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharply divided jury acquitted a young white man Tuesday of intentionally murdering a black teenager in a racial attack in Bensonhurst. But it failed to resolve a second murder count and a riot charge against him.

The jury, in its ninth day of deliberations, convicted John Vento of two counts of unlawful

imprisonment and four counts of menacing for his role in the attack that inflamed racial passions in New York City.

Two other young whites have been convicted in the assault on 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins, who was shot to death Aug. 23. Hawkins had come to the predominantly white Brooklyn neighborhood to buy a used car.

Vento, who reneged on an immunity deal to testify against his co-defendants, faces a September retrial on the unresolved charges, prosecutors said.

He could be sentenced to a year and four months to four years on the unlawful imprisonment



JOHN VENTO



LAS VEGAS — Soviet-born comic Yakov Smirnoff is shown with a model of the Statue of Liberty following his swearing-in as an American citizen July 4, 1986. Smirnoff says a recent visit to his homeland makes him appreciate American even more.

Soviet emigres learn meaning of citizenship

NEW YORK (AP) — An English class for recent Soviet emigres tackled the meaning of the Fourth of July.

Among the big questions Tuesday: Did Lincoln sign the Declaration of Independence? Why do some New Yorkers raise Italian flags instead of American ones? Can you really feel free with no job and no money?

Class members are among nearly 20,000 Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union who will be settled here this year by the New York Association for New Americans.

NYANA, which is funded by the federal government and the United Jewish Appeal, a private philanthropy, helps the refugees find jobs and apartments. It also holds dozens of English classes each week where American culture is taught side by side with grammar and vocabulary.

When the pre-Fourth of July discussion in this one turned from barbecues to freedom, Alexander Trakhman, who worked as an electrical engineer in the Soviet Union, said: "Now I don't feel free because I haven't any money. I haven't any job."

But Sofya Reyfman, a former computer programmer who has been here for 20 days, disagreed. In broken English, she said: "I feel freedom in America. I feel that I

am not Jewish — I forget about this. In Russia, in the bus, in my work, I feel that I Jewish. I grow with that think. But now I am free."

David Frutkoff, who taught Tuesday's class of emigres who have been in the United States less than two months, skillfully mixed the heady debate about freedom with some basic American history. For example, who signed the Declaration of Independence?

"Lincoln?" said one student. "Washington?" said another.

Finally, the right answer from a third student: "It was signed, Declaration of Independence, by first American congress."

"That's the passive construction," Frutkoff said. "Don't use it. Say, 'The first American congress signed the Declaration of Independence.'"

How many years ago was that, asked Frutkoff.

"Twenty? I mean 200," called out one student.

"1793?" ventured another.

"That's more like France," Frutkoff said, writing "1776" on the blackboard.

"And what do people do on July 4?" the teacher asked.

"Poof!" said one man, throwing his hands up to indicate an explosion.

"Fireworks," said Frutkoff.

World

Mass grave may have 40,000 bodies

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — A mass grave discovered last week in northern Yugoslavia may contain the remains of 40,000 people executed by victorious Communists in 1945, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Most appear to have been Ustasha soldiers of the defeated Nazi puppet state of Croatia, Vjesnik said.

The victims apparently were executed after surrendering to Communist partisans or being deported to Yugoslavia by the

Western allies from Austria, where many had sought refuge at the end of World War II.

The Ustahas were an elite, SS-type military unit accused of murdering hundreds of thousands of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies after the so-called Independent State of Croatia was created under German auspices in 1941.

Piles of bones, estimated to be up to 10 yards deep in places, were found in a 40-yard-long pit near the village of Sosice, about 45 miles west of the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Many Albanians anxious to leave

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Hundreds of Albanians have stormed foreign embassies in that country's capital in a rush to flee Europe's last bastion of hard-line communism, diplomats said Tuesday.

Italy's Foreign Ministry, in a statement in Rome, said Albanian security forces had resorted to firearms to try to turn back the refugees. A Greek government communique reported shooting and unconfirmed accounts of "victims among the population."

A statement by its official ATA news agency said 300 to 400 people, including "vagabonds, former prisoners... as well as some deceived adolescents," tried to storm the unspecified embassy Monday night.

Albania has vigorously resisted the sweeping pro-democracy movements that have radically altered other Eastern European nations. The Albanian government has made only modest reforms in this country of 3.2 million.

Rebels attack Liberian capital

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — About 800 Liberian rebels have attacked their capital and several thousand more were approaching to "put an end" to Liberian President Samuel Doe, a rebel source said today.

The source, based near the Liberian border, said rebel leader Charles Taylor was at the front directing attacks on Monrovia, the Liberian capital.

In Washington, officials said

Germans debate capital site

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Germans racing toward unification are anything but united over what city to make their capital: this dowdy seat of the West's government or the vibrant but tainted Berlin, once hub of Hitler's Third Reich.

The issue has turned into one of the most sensitive to be resolved in the frenzied work to join the two German states.

"It will be the last question decided," said Dieter Vogel, the

the United States was prepared to evacuate Doe if requested to do so.

The rebel source said the fighters were preparing to attack the city center but so far had only taken areas on Monrovia's outskirts.

Most city streets and public places were empty, the radio said, because people were afraid of fighting breaking out. The report said rebels controlled all roads in and out of Monrovia.

deputy government spokesman in Bonn.

Some Bonn residents are lobbying hard to make their city, which is already the capital of West Germany, the government seat of a united nation. Some bumper stickers seen around the city proclaim "Ja Zu Bonn" (Yes to Bonn).

However, Berlin's supporters sport their own stickers saying "Berlin Hauptstadt Deutschlands" (Berlin, Germany's capital).

North, South Koreans agree to summit

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea and South Korea took a major step toward reconciliation Tuesday and agreed to a historic meeting between their top government leaders.

The talks could be held as early as August, officials said.

Delegates from the countries met at the border truce village of Panmunjom and agreed to sign an accord July 26 that would outline a proposed agenda and procedures for the first meeting of prime ministers.

It would be the first such meeting since the division of the peninsula in 1945 into the communist North and capitalist South.

SHAFFER ELKO
The Premium Choice

ROOFING CO.

"The Best Alternative"

Asbestos	Wood	Residential
Slate	Shakes	Commercial
Tile	Tar & Gravel	Industrial
Remodeling	House Painting	

In Business 17 years
Owned by: Robert P. Shaffer
General Mgr.: David Buendia
CALL: 263-4232



Guess T-Shirts

\$12.90 each
Reg. \$16

Save on oversized T-shirts in three exciting new Guess prints in white, red, pink or blue. One size fit all.

\$10 OFF

All regular price

Denim Shorts

KEDS CHAMPIONS 21.90

All Colors Reg. \$27

Visa-Discover-MasterCard Welcome!

Connie's
Fashions You!

600 Main 267-6711 Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00

Now you're livin' life right!

Lite Time

PREMIUM ICE MILK from Gandy's

Unbelievably smooth, rich and creamy

PREMIUM ICE MILK... everything but the calories! So deceptively delicious that you will think it has all the calories of regular ice cream.

For 30¢ off, present coupon to your grocer at the time of purchase. LIMIT ONE REFUND PER FAMILY. This offer good in the U.S. only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus 8¢ for handling, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer, any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. You may redeem by mailing to GANDY'S DAIRY, P.O. Box 992, San Angelo, TX 76902. OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/90.

30¢

SAVE 30¢

ON ONE HALF GALLON OF

Gandy's

LITE TIME PREMIUM ICE MILK

Opinion

Herald opinion

The court sends a clear message

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the Supreme Court's decision in the Cruzan "right-to-die" case, the implications are clear. Those who wish to spare themselves and their families agony in the event of becoming comatose with no hope of recovery should spell out their wishes today in a living will.

In the 5-4 decision, the justices blocked the parents of a permanently unconscious Missouri woman, Nancy Cruzan, from ordering the removal of her feeding tubes. The court said the state's interest in Cruzan's right to life outweighs the parents' assertion of their daughter's right to die.

The moral, medical and legal dilemma confronting the Cruzans is hardly unique. Life-support systems sustain an estimated 10,000 American patients.

The Cruzan decision was the Supreme Court's deepest venture into the thicket of complex ethical questions raised by the right-to-die debate in hospitals, legislatures, homes and churches. Is withdrawing artificial life support a death sentence on people unable to speak for themselves? Or can sparing a person from a vegetative existence for years be a humane option?

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice William Rehnquist said there was no doubt that the mother and father of the 32-year-old Cruzan "are loving and caring parents." But he added, "There is no automatic assurance that the view of close family members will necessarily be the same as the patient's would have been had she been confronted with the prospect of her situation."

While supporting continued medical intervention, the court gave some strong hints of what would be required to end it legally. The justices said a competent person has a constitutional right to refuse medical treatment. But they added that, although Cruzan told a housemate before an incapacitating automobile accident that she would rather die than spend the rest of her life as a vegetable, this was insufficient evidence of her intent.

Thus the ruling underscores the need for Americans to make up their minds about how they want to deal with such a cruel eventuality. It also means they should put their wishes in writing.

Various legal provisions offer ways to ensure that a person's wishes are carried out should he become incompetent. But experts say few people are likely to have the appropriate documents when the problem arises. In fact, many Americans die without having prepared any will at all. The Supreme Court's ruling should awaken people to the importance of planning for the inevitable contingency of death.

Mailbag

He's looking for former shipmate

To the editor:

I am trying to locate Bobbie S. Hanson who lived in Big Spring. He was in the navy from 1947 to 1951. He went through boot camp at San Diego in Company 47-170 and served on U.S.S. CARMICK DMS-33. He was a machinist mate.

I served with him and I would like to contact him to notify him of a ship's reunion and addresses of old shipmates.

Please put this in your letter to the editor section.

PAUL L. GUNTER
36 Carson Village
Birmingham, AL 35215

Thanks for help in cancer fight

To the editor:

Thank you so very much for supporting the American Cancer Society at the First Annual Cow Patty Golf and Gala. Your contribution will help local cancer patients get the service and rehabilitation they need as well as help many others in your community receive lifesaving education about this disease. Thanks again for helping us win the battle against cancer.

KATIE GRIMES
Chairman,
First Annual Cow Patty
Golf and Gala
CINDY STANLEY
PAULA TALBOT

AIDS should have priority

To the editor:

President Bush is preparing to allocate over one billion dollars towards AIDS research and related relief, which is more than all cancer research put together will receive. AIDS is truly a tragic disease, however, it should not overshadow other diseases that are equally tragic and not so easily prevented. The plain, simple fact is for nine years now we have known that contraction of AIDS is related to one's lifestyle, therefore,

the vast majority of its victims can be blamed for their own dilemma.

Granted, AIDS infected drug users cannot be fully blamed since the root of their real problem, e.g., drug addiction, is a result of a real or perceived social inequity. However, homosexuals cannot make the same claim. Their affliction with the disease is directly related to their libido and lack of self-control. According to the recent International Conference on AIDS, gay men are lapsing back into a loose and complacent lifestyle, ignoring the risk of contraction. The responsibility of prevention lies with the individuals within these two groups.

Thousands of people suffer and die each year from illnesses through no fault of their own. My father died of multiple sclerosis, a "faultless" disease that transcends all social, economical, and racial boundaries, yet there are no political outcries to increase funding for its research.

AIDS activists are preying upon public sympathy and fear by making a martyr of a young boy who tragically lost his life after he contracted AIDS from tainted blood. What is ironic is money that could go towards hemophilia research will be going towards AIDS research.

I do not advocate an end to funding for AIDS or any disease, but with the limited resources available, we must allocate the funds in an equitable manner where the nature of contraction is taken into account.

RICH ROBERTSON
1302 Lexington St.

Letters

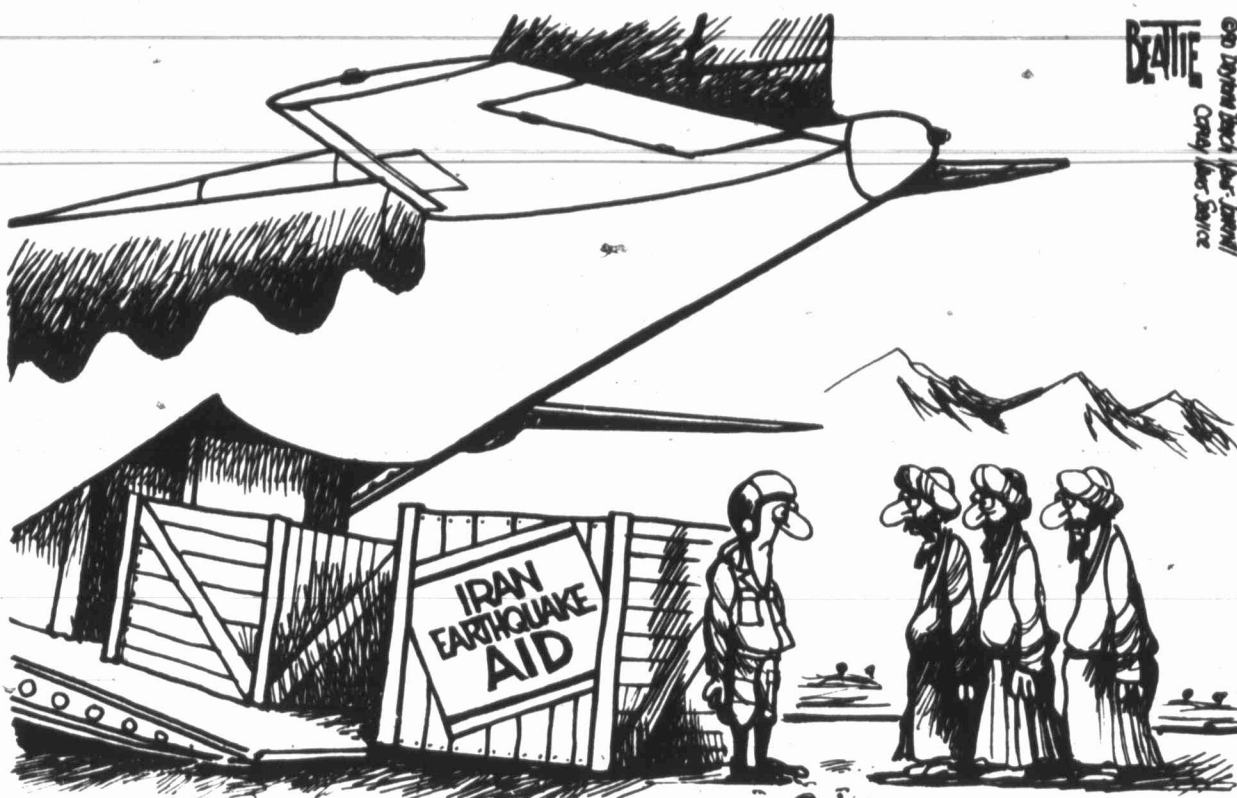
Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

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



By Lewis Grizzard
Copyright © 1990 by Lewis Grizzard



Ted should apologize to fans

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Ted Turner went around last week apologizing for another couple of stupid things he said recently.

First, he apologized to Chinese students for defending Chinese leaders' butchering of protesters in Tiananmen Square.

Was Hitler just doing his job? Then, he went to a Baptist church and apologized for saying Christianity is a religion for losers.

So what's Buddhism, a religion for fat people?

Ted Turner has put his foot in his mouth so many times over the years, his front teeth are starting to protrude.

Remember when your mother warned, "Stop sucking your thumb, your teeth are going to protrude?"

Same thing can happen when you routinely have to suck on a Gucci shoe because your brain loses temporary contact with your tongue.

Turner said, "It's apology week."

But I think he forgot somebody. I think he forgot to apologize to fans of the Atlanta Braves, the joke of a major league baseball team he owns.

I admit it. My name is Lewis (Hi, Lewis) and I'm a Braves fan. What Ted Turner says about Chinese leaders and how he describes Christianity is mind-boggling, but a lot of people have weird opinions, none of which affect me much.

What does affect me, however, is I live in Atlanta and the Atlanta Braves are 25 years old and they are still in last place.

Does Ted Turner apologize for that?

It's the same every summer. I get pumped up during spring training, and I think to myself, "With a little luck and another good year out of Lonnie Smith, the Braves might have a good season."

What am I, some kind of dreamer? They used to say pulling for the New York Yankees was like pulling for U.S. Steel.

Pulling for the Braves is like pulling for a Democratic nominee for president. It's your classic effort in futility.

What I think Ted Turner should do is let everybody into Atlanta stadium one night for free, and before the game — to be televised on his national cable network — he should get down on his knees at home plate and apologize for the dogs of summer he has tried to pawn off on Atlanta as a major league baseball team.

He should apologize for allowing the trade of brilliant prospects Brett Butler and Brook Jacoby to Cleveland for washed-up pitcher Len Barker.

For those who don't follow baseball, it was like trading two T-bone steaks for an onion.

He should apologize for the years of poor hitting and worse pitching. He should apologize for putting the Braves on TV from Key West to Cold Nose, Alaska. As an Atlantan, I wish we could have kept the Braves our little secret, sort of like having an alcoholic uncle.

The Braves ruin my summer every year. If the Braves were a movie, they would be playing at a drive-in where the speakers don't work.

Say you're sorry, Ted. A city and a bored national television audience await.

Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

How do you feel about a \$1 coin?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

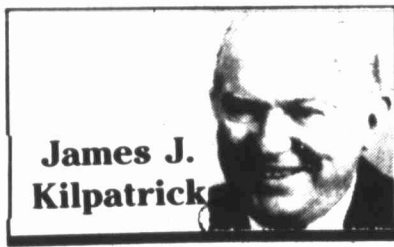
WASHINGTON — Would you like a question for dinner table debate? Try this one: Resolved, that Congress should replace the \$1 bill with a new \$1 coin. Let us hear from the affirmative side.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and 28 colleagues have introduced a bill (S. 814) that is titled the United States Coinage Reform Act of 1990. At a public hearing on June 20, the senator testified in the bill's support.

The coin he has in mind would be minted in 1992. On one side it would commemorate Columbus' discovery of the new world; on the other it could honor space exploration. The coin would be made mostly of a copper alloy, but it would be gold in color; its edges would be as smooth as those of a nickel, and it would be the same size as the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Two principal arguments support the bill. The first is convenience: The \$1 coin will be convenient for bus riders, for drivers parking at a meter, for those using vending machines, for the visually handicapped, for those making long-distance calls from pay phones, for those buying Sunday papers from street-corner boxes, and countless other purposes.

The second is an argument of savings. It costs about 2.6 cents to print a \$1 bill. The bill has an average life of 16 months, after which it is shredded for trash. By contrast, the proposed coin would cost 6 cents to mint, but it would stay in circulation for 20 years or more. In a recent report the General Accounting Office estimated that the government could reap \$318 million in savings every year, once the coin were fully phased in.



James J. Kilpatrick

Domenici has support from the Coin Coalition, a group of 21 trade associations. He cites the favorable experience of other nations. Spain, Switzerland, Japan and Denmark have coins with a U.S. equivalent of more than \$3. Our Canadian friends have accepted their 11-sided, gold-colored \$1 "loonie" (it bears the image of a loon) with good grace. The British like their 1-pound coin.

Unlike a similar House bill, the senator's bill does not demand a phasing-out of the paper dollar, though he believes the idea has merit. Finally, the senator argues that his \$1 "Chris" is so different from the ill-fated Susan B. Anthony dollar that no one should confuse the two. The affirmative side rests its case.

For the negative we turn to Donna Pope, director of the mint, and to L. Nye Stevens of the General Accounting Office.

Mrs. Pope is flat-out opposed to the idea. She finds little indication of public support. Indeed, a recent Gallup Poll found that 59 percent of the respondents opposed the idea. The public is especially opposed to outright elimination of the \$1 note. Machines may like coins, but "people like bills."

Without substantial public support, the proposed "Chris" of 1992 would be doomed to the dismal fate experienced by the Susie of 1979. Half of the 857 million Susies

remain in storage. If they were melted down, the Treasury would have to write off \$415 million in bookkeeping "seigniorage." No one is yet proposing to get rid of the Susies, but no one wants the things either.

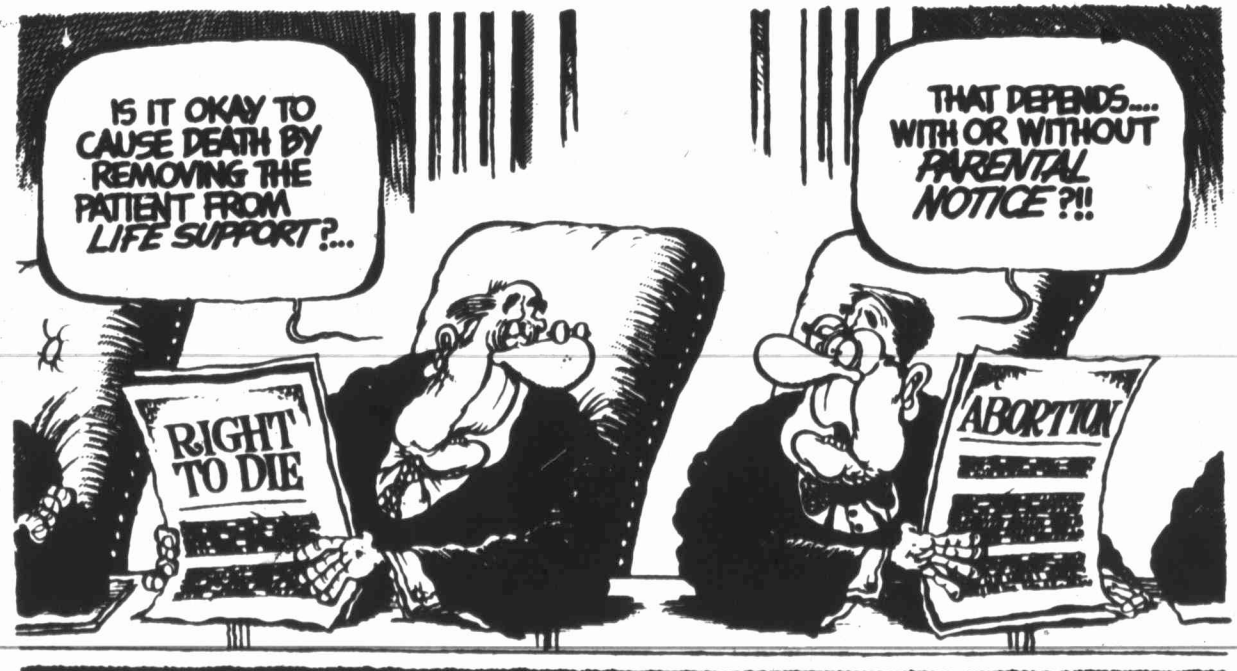
Stevens agrees. Speaking for the GAO, he contends that Domenici's new coin would be accepted only if the paper dollar were phased out in a reasonably short transition period. This is "crucial." Foreign governments, such as Great Britain's, can impose unpopular measures through the parliamentary process. The American Congress enjoys no such power.

Yes, says Stevens, the savings from a \$1 coin would be substantial, but again, the savings would depend entirely upon withdrawal of the \$1 note. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who was presiding at the hearing, asked why the note and the coin could not happily coexist.

Stevens held his ground. If a customer offered a \$5 bill to pay for a \$1.25 purchase, would the customer want three Christophers and three quarters in change? An experienced cashier automatically would reach for three \$1 bills to go with the silver. If there were no \$1 bills, the change might come in the form of one \$2 bill, one Chris and three quarters. The prospect, Stevens indicated, is not appealing.

The debate may be purely academic. At the time of Susie's debut 10 years ago, the Treasury floated the idea of abolishing the \$1 bill. Nearly 100 members of the House promptly ganged up on a resolution of opposition. The Treasury crawled back in its vaults. Don't hold your breath until the affirmative side prevails.

Copyright 1990 Universal Press Syndicate



THE BROWNSVILLE NEWS-COURIER
CORRELL

SUPREME COURT

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone:

806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher
Karen McCarthy
Interim Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Aff

NEW YORK
bottom of you
donkey plant
on that heat
Liberty asht
they're stam
cupied Japan
looking for it
True, the
something lik
could own
valuable col
the days whe
Japanese pu
their own.
"People us
junk, but no
caught up in
Florence
Newport, R.
Japan Collec
from 45 to 28
last two year

Archambau
calls "the up
OJ" in 1978,
pigs in a p
shaker set fo
sale. It now is
Cheap cera
produced for
sell for \$3 to
horn that or
cents now is
Washington
dish goes
statuettes
American c
from \$10 to \$
Prices of
rarer OJ ite
even more. A
market for \$
ing the liken
MacArthur g
The emerg
is a remin
economic su
churning out
low end of
domestic ma
By order
anything ma
part to the U
Aug. 17, 1947
Allied occup
1952, had to
"Made in Oc
Robert Ge
student of O.
cupied" was
Americans le
windup toy
dolls, sewing
lighters, dish
and rugs.
Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Some item
produced to

Affordable collectibles from Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — Check the bottom of your old green ceramic donkey planter. Look at the label on that heart-shaped Statue of Liberty ashtray in the attic. If they're stamped "Made in Occupied Japan," there's a collector looking for it.

True, the items probably cost something like 25 cents. But you could own an increasingly valuable collectible, and a relic of the days when Americans derided Japanese products instead of their own.

"People used to think 'OJ' was junk, but now a lot of them are caught up in the chase," says Florence Archambault of Newport, R.I., whose Occupied Japan Collectors Club has grown from 45 to 283 members over the last two years.

Archambault entered what she calls "the upside down world of OJ" in 1978, when she bought a pig's 'n a poke salt-and-pepper shaker set for 50 cents at a yard sale. It now is worth \$25, she says.

Cheap ceramic figurines mass-produced for five-and-dime stores sell for \$3 to \$5. A paper party horn that originally cost a few cents now is worth \$6; a 29-cent Washington Monument candy dish goes for \$12. Porcelain statuettes of red-cheeked American children have risen from \$10 to \$50 in six years.

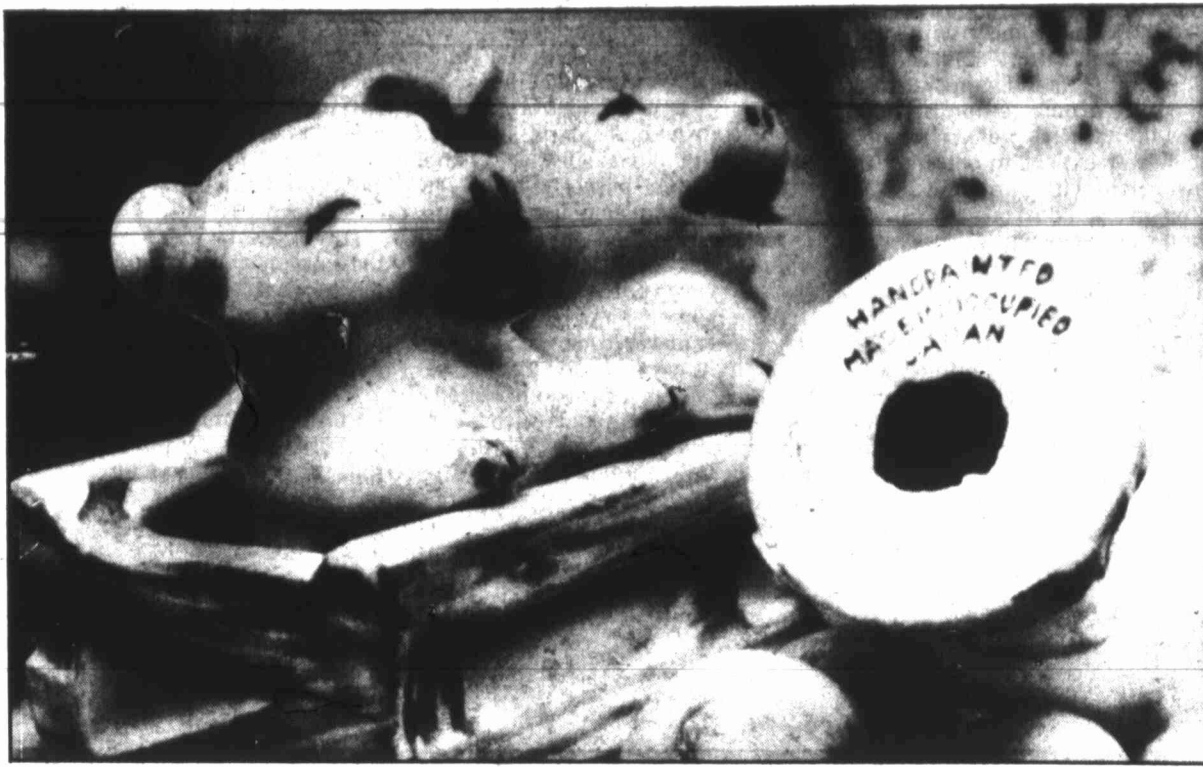
Prices of better, larger and rarer OJ items have increased even more. An ice maker is on the market for \$350, and mugs bearing the likeness of Gen. Douglas MacArthur go for up to \$75.

The emergence of OJ collecting is a reminder that today's economic superstars began by churning out knick-knacks for the low end of their conquerors' domestic market.

By order of U.S. authorities, anything made in Japan for export to the United States between Aug. 17, 1947, and the end of the Allied occupation on April 28, 1952, had to bear the marking "Made in Occupied Japan."

Robert Gee of Los Angeles, a student of OJ, says the word "occupied" was designed to reassure Americans leery of buying enemy windup toys, celluloid kewpie dolls, sewing machines, cigarette lighters, dishwear, lamps, linen and rugs.

Some items, especially those produced toward the end of the



NEWPORT, R.I. — This pig's 'n a poke salt-and-pepper set stamped "Made in Occupied Japan" was purchased for 50 cents in 1978 by collector Florence Archambault of Newport, R.I. It is now

worth \$25. Once "Made in Occupied Japan" articles were considered junk in post World War II days, but now are desired collectibles.

occupation, were well-made and relatively expensive. But, "90 percent of it was junk," according to Gene Florence of Lexington, Ky., a dealer who has written four OJ price guides.

Most of the figurines break and chip easily, and some were made carelessly. Red riding hood's cape might be blue; Little Boy

Christmas tree for 20 years. Another was fixing his favorite fly rod when he noticed the marking.

"It's a collectible you can still find and afford," says Florence. "People have it in their homes and don't know it. If they do know it, they usually think it's junk, even if it isn't."

Jim Baker of Grand Rapids, Mich., has filled his house with 3,800 pieces of OJ, including a chandelier. He's always vigilant: "If I see a package of fish hooks that looks a little strange, I'll go over and take a look. You never know."

Possibly because they are too busy collecting French impressionist paintings and Manhattan real estate, the Japanese themselves have demonstrated little interest in OJ. In fact, Gee says that when the occupation ended, a Japanese businessman dumped three truckloads of the stuff into a river.

His explanation: "That mark was really exasperating."

The emergence of OJ (Made in Occupied Japan) collecting is a reminder that today's economic superstars began by churning out knick-knacks for the low end of their conquerors' domestic market.

Blue might be wearing red. If OJ items will never be confused with the work of Faberge or Steuben — or Sony, for that matter — it is kitsch of unusual origin and limited edition. And it is simply defined: unless an item bears the words "occupied" and "Japan," it has no value to a collector.

four colors, including purple. And I don't know why anyone would make so many green donkey planters."

What Florence calls "those magic words" keep turning up unexpectedly. One collector finally noticed the stamp on the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer she'd been hanging on her

George often basks in Barbara's popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Bush needs a sure-fire applause line to spark up a lackluster speech, he can count on his wife, Barbara.

It's not that she offers snappy comments. It's the mere mention of her name that evokes applause.

On his many politicking sorties out of Washington, the president increasingly brings greetings from "Bar," relays her regrets that she couldn't be there, praises her dedication to the cause of literacy, brags about her Wellesley graduation speech or gripes about her affinity for the vegetable he hates — broccoli.

His most recent and best crowd-pleasing boast is about the first lady's triumph in the Wellesley commencement address flap.

Mrs. Bush's June 1 speech to the graduates generally was acclaimed as a smash hit. When she first was announced as the speaker, some students objected strongly, arguing that she is well known largely because of her husband rather than her own accomplishments.

Afterward, Bush immediately began gloating about the warm response to Mrs. Bush's simple, direct talk. He was reminding audiences about it recently.

"I thought it came out pretty well — Bar Bush, seven; Wellesley, you know what," he said at a Charlotte fundraising dinner for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

And noting a lively batch of anti-Helms protesters outside the fundraising dinner, he commented, "They're upset because they think that the only reason I was invited to speak this evening is because I'm Barbara Bush's husband."

That brought a roar from the Helms loyalists.

Bush even has taken to quoting his wife.

At a recent ribbon-cutting for a children's facility at the National Institutes for Health in Bethesda, Md., the president cited the Wellesley speech.

The devotion that led to the new NIH home for seriously ill children and their families, he said, reminded him of Mrs. Bush's sentiment that "family is the key to everything."

"She told the graduates

not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict or not closing one more deal. You will regret, however, the time not spent with a husband, a friend, a child or a parent."

The NIH crowd applauded. But then, the audiences always warm to the mention of the first lady, whose popularity surpasses even her husband's high public opinion-poll ratings.

Early in his presidency, Bush used to tell audiences that he was pleased to learn they requested a visit from the most popular and well-known person in America. But, sorry, he would tell them, Barbara couldn't make it today.

On a trip earlier this month to several Midwestern states, Bush worked Mrs. Bush's birthday into a series of fund-raising speeches benefiting Republican candidates.

"I wish that Barbara were here on her birthday, the hero of Wellesley," he told an Omaha, Neb., luncheon. "I'm very very proud of her," he added.

Talking about his wife also gives the president a chance to poke fun at himself, a technique that tends to go over well.

For example, Bush would like to golf a lot better than he does, and made note of it while playing in a tournament in Kingwood, Texas. "Barbara wanted to be here," he said, "but didn't want to see her husband cry."

50% Off on all Swimwear

A Little Extra Boutique
1001 E. 3rd
267-8451

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

Hardy mesquite sucks up badly needed water

MIDLAND (AP) — While a drought in West and Central Texas persists this summer, so does the hardy mesquite — to the dismay of some residents here.

One is Midland rancher John Braun, who's doing his best to preserve what moisture is in the ground. His aim, like that of ranchers across the country, is to grow tall grasses for his sheep, goats and cattle.

His ranch's staple is grass. Without it, he's out of business. He's in the middle of a lengthy war to rid his spread of mesquite, spraying a concoction that poisons the wiry shrub-tree.

However, he already knows he will be far from 100 percent successful.

"You are always going to have mesquite," lamented Braun.

On his spread are thousands upon thousands of mesquites. In some areas they turn the land into a forest. In those thorny woods, his Rambouillet sheep can easily get lost, cowboys on foot can get lost, a horse would be weary of treading, and a pickup truck would get scratched pretty badly.

Elsewhere on the ranch, old buffalo wallows are fairly clear of

mesquite.

Other areas have been aerially sprayed with the poison and, more recently, hand sprayed. Patches of mesquite are turning brown and brittle from effects of the herbicide, which doesn't harm grasses and wildflowers.

"Looking at this country," Braun said, "you can see how dry it is and how tall the grass is. You can see how much moisture mesquite does rob."

From a rancher's viewpoint, what's ideal is a pastoral setting of flowing waves of grasses broken up by good shade trees, smooth-running windmills and contented livestock.

However, the water-seeking mesquite is just one major obstacle to the ideal. Lack of adequate rainfall is another.

Getting rid of mesquite means more water for the grass which, to the rancher, is at least as good as money in the bank.

"There's other benefits of getting rid of mesquite," says Braun. "If you are running sheep in West Texas, they are hard to find on hot days. They like to hide under (mesquite) trees. A lot of times at roundups for shearing, we miss sheep."



National Geographic Society/Steve Raymer

Opium cop

Thailand — A surprise visit by Thai rangers found Hmong people harvesting opium, despite an agreement to stop commercial poppy growing. Thai government efforts to encourage tribesmen to substitute crops of coffee, corn and potatoes are applauded by Western narcotics officials. But Thailand remains a primary heroin exporter.

1960s — hard contact lenses.
1970s — soft contact lenses.
1980s — extended wear contact lenses.
Today — NewVues® disposable soft contact lenses.

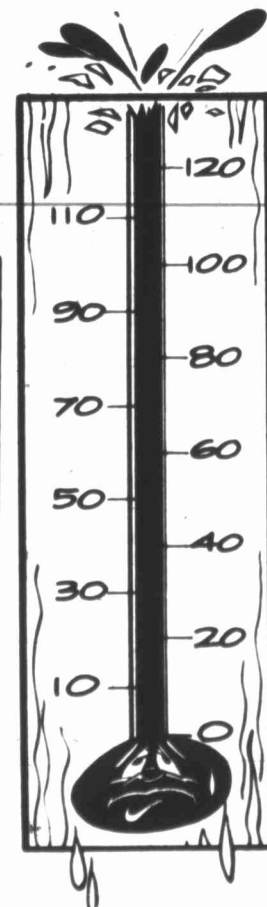
Step into the future with NewVues® disposable soft contact lenses. Comfortable and convenient.

NewVues are one of the easiest ways ever to correct your vision. Call today for an appointment.
John H. Marshall O.D.
701 Johnson
Big Spring, Tx.



(915) 263-2501

CIBA Vision



BEAT THE HEAT!

Register for Classes

at

HOWARD COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION II

Registration

July 2-3, 5 and 9

7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Admissions Office

(Open during the lunch hour)

Classes Begin July 10

Home Is Where The Heart Is . . .

And your loved one will feel so much better at home. Especially with the competent, compassionate care of our RN, LVN or home health aides. We provide a wide range of services including highly skilled nursing and personal care. All the comforts of home... and Kimberly Quality.

Big Spring's most complete Nursing Services and Homecare Company. Kimberly Quality Care accepts Medicare, Medicaid, Private Pay & Insurance.

Carol Herman, RN Administrator
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE

1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite 213 • Midland, TX 79701 • 699-0009

699-0009
1-800-526-0917

Breaking up is hard to do — especially if there are two

DEAR ABBY: When I met "Joe" I fell head over heels — but when I met his 4-year-old son from a previous marriage, I fell twice as hard. Not only is "Billy" cute, he is also the sweetest little boy in the world.

We formed a very special relationship. When Joe was busy, I would take Billy places — to the beach or the movies. I even took him to see Santa. (No one else seemed to have the time.) Billy often told me he loved me, and I certainly loved him.

It now appears that Joe and I are through. That in itself is breaking my heart, but losing Billy makes it hurt twice as much.



Dear Abby

Abby, how do I get over this? It's really killing me. I realize now that I shouldn't have gotten so attached to the boy.

I'm only 19 and have never experienced anything like this before. Please tell me how I can get over this. — **BROKENHEARTED**
TIMES TWO

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Start by keeping busy with other activities until time has reduced the pain of this disappointment. Send Billy a note telling him that you will "always be his friend." But do not expect to continue the relationship with him.

You are a generous and loving young woman who has just learned one of life's most difficult lessons — that sometimes we must let go of people we love, and survive it. The experience is painful, but it will make us stronger. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about short men? I am a model, 5 foot 10, very attractive,

and I don't "need" a tall man to make me feel comfortable.

My favorite person in the whole world was Sammy Davis Jr. He was only 5 foot 3 and far from handsome, but he had talent, style and personality like no one else. I doubt that his height bothered him — he had too much else going for him.

People who think they are better than others because they're tall are usually very short on personality. I have a friend who is always bragging about how tall her son is — as though it were some kind of accomplishment. (The kid is a clod.)

Many female models with whom I work talk about their gentlemen friends. And the ones who get the

"raves" are usually short men. — **CHICAGO MODEL**

DEAR MODEL: When one sees a short man with a tall woman, it's a pretty good bet that the man is confident and self-assured, and so is the woman. And that's what I call a well-matched couple.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the woman whose daughter was going to wear her mother's wedding gown but was concerned about who would "own" the gown after the wedding:

A similar situation arose when I let my daughter-in-law wear my wedding gown. We both understood that the gown was a loan and would

be returned to me after the wedding. However, I wanted her to have something she could keep as her own treasure, so I went shopping for a veil to match my gown. Fortunately, I found a perfect match. So she wore my gown and her own veil, and after the wedding she returned my gown and kept the veil. Now we both have wonderful, wonderful memories of how we shared that very special day. — **LUCKY MOTHER-IN-LAW**, EPSON, N.H.

DEAR READERS: Have a safe, happy holiday. And to my twin sister, Happy Birthday, Eppie!

Fighting fleas

(AP) — Fleas are the No. 1 canine health menace and American dog owners spent nearly \$400 million last year combating them.

Fleas carry a host of blood-transmitted diseases, including bubonic plague, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Illustrated, and require more preventive treatment than all other canine ailments combined.

Despite advertising to the contrary there is no way to eliminate fleas. But you can control them and keep your pet and its environment relatively free of them.

Flea collars, flea traps, ultrasound devices, soaps, shampoos, sprays, dips and insecticidal powders each can play an important role in flea prevention, but none of these products can do the job alone and none can be more than temporarily effective.

A flea collar can kill only fleas that come within its limited range. Some shampoos, soaps, dips and powders are more powerful than others, but they also may be unsafe. The safe ones kill fleas when they are fresh, but their strength lessens with time. They wash off when the dog gets wet or rolls on the grass.

As for ultrasound devices, independent testing does not support the manufacturers' claims. Household insecticide foggers and yard sprays help control fleas when used regularly, but your dog will always bring home more.



Believe it

CARROLLTON — Bill and Julie Brice poses with glasses of frozen yogurt at their Carrollton store recently. The siblings bought "I Can't Believe

It's Yogurt" in 1978 with a \$10,000 nest egg and have come frozen yogurt moguls.

Papier-mache a hit with collectors

By COUNTRY LIVING

For AP Newsfeatures
The papier-mache that the Victorians loved is scarce, and its perfect fit with English chintz has made it a favorite with modern collectors.

The basic laws of supply and demand, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, has driven up the price for the antique article.

The ancient Chinese molded pulped paper or laminated sheets into pot lids and vessels, and later artisans in China and Japan used it, as well as wood, as a base for their exquisite lacquer furniture and accessories.

In Europe, the turning point for papier-mache came around 1770 when Henry Clay of Birmingham, England, developed a process for producing sturdy pasteboard that could withstand the heat of a kiln

without warping.
Made from layers of paper, glue and flour smoothed into a mold, the panels when dried were planed, filed, drenched in water-resistant linseed oil and dried again in a kiln, then "japaned," Europe's answer to Oriental lacquer, and decorated.

Clay fashioned bread baskets, tea trays and a sedan chair for Queen Charlotte, George III's wife. Later came hand-held fans, jewelry cabinets, music stands and fancy chair frames.

By the 18th century, molded papier-mache simulating ornamental plasterwork, such as ceiling roses and wall brackets, was produced in Colonial Philadelphia.

Benjamin Franklin, who started 18 papermills, suggested to his wife their home would benefit from papier-mache ceiling ornaments, while George Washington imported

architectural papier-mache to deck his Mount Vernon home. It was not until the mid-1800s that jappaned papier-mache was manufactured in the United States.

By 1830 at least 30 English firms were manufacturing papier-mache bedsteads, pianofortes, tea caddies, candlesticks, sandwich trays and boxes for everything from snuff to sewing gear.

Rococo chairs, fancy tilt-top tables and ornate picture frames graced England's fashionable parlors.

The drawback of the medium was its fragility.

"Get it wet and that was it," said Charlotte Moss, owner of New York's Charlotte Moss & Co. Objects that were not well-made, reinforced with wooden or wire frames, have not survived.

"Even though a great deal of papier-mache was produced, its

perishability has made it scarce," Moss said. "And then, when interest in English country style began to spread, pieces that did survive started to vanish from the market."

One form particularly favored by today's collectors is the tray table.

"Coffee tables as we know them were nonexistent in 19th-century houses, so people built stands for trays," Moss said. "They were quite common, but collectors would be lucky to find a good quality example today."

Such a piece would cost a minimum of \$5,000.

Decorative accessories, such as boxes and tea trays — perhaps the most frequently produced of all forms — are less expensive, but not necessarily easier to find. Boxes can cost anywhere from \$50 to \$500 or more, depending on period, condition, form and quality of the decoration.

SUMMER SHOE SALE!
Summer Shoes
40% off
PANDORA'S CLOSET
Ladies Shoes & Accessories
406 E. FM 700
267-1818

LA MIRAGE
New Stylist: Becky Wash
Staff: Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp, Sandra Hull
Pedicurist: Tina Earls
Facialist: Donna Parker
Nail Tech: Dwaonna Wulfjen
Call for Appointment
Phone: 267-9539
1903 1/2 Gregg

COOL SUMMER
OFFER ENDS AUGUST 15, 1990.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS
All Siladium Designer Series Styles
FREE CUSTOM FEATURES INCLUDED. A value of over \$500!
REG. PRICE \$99⁹⁹ FOR ONLY **\$59⁹⁵** BRING THIS AD
Blum's One beautiful place
JEWELERS
Highland Mall 267-6335
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
Quality is the difference.

Painting your house by computer

PAINT YOUR HOUSE BY COMPUTER

NEW YORK (AP) — With the help of interactive computerized machines, homeowners now have the ability to plan their color schemes on an in-store computer that displays interior and exterior scenes similar to their own homes.

According to researchers at New

York-based Intermark Corp., the new units allow experiments with virtually unlimited color combinations, enabling homeowners to see how the paint job will look beforehand.

The sensitive computers even depict different shadings of color under shadows, sunlight and lamplight, explains Intermark, a

pioneer design-producer of the interactive units.

In using the system, homeowners first select an on-screen image of the home exterior or room that most closely resembles their own from a variety of home decor styles. They then "scroll" through color groups to view up to 21 colors at a time.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

Come Home to the Good Life
with a pool from **West Texas Dolphin Pools**
1001 E. 3rd
267-8426

Dr. E.W. Stokes
Gastroenterology
Internal Medicine
263-1725

Colon Cancer Screening
Constipation-Diarrhea
Colon Polyps
Bronchitis-Emphysema
Abdominal Pain
Colitis-Colon Cancer
Heart Disease
Gallstones
Hepatitis
Ulcers

Asthma
Diabetes
Acne Therapy
Hypertension
Minor Surgery
Diseases of the elderly
Children's Diseases
Diseases of the skin
Obstetrics & Women's Diseases

Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
General & Family Medicine
267-8275

Independent Physicians in Association at:
1808 W. FM 700, Suites C & F

Alarm installers needed, send resumes to address listed below.

Travel without reservations.

Westinghouse Security Systems presents the \$95 vacation package.

The porch light is on, the mail is on hold and the newspaper is cancelled until you return. But how can you be sure your home and belongings are safe while you're out of town? Simple: Call Westinghouse Security Systems and ask about Smart Protection. For a one-time installation charge of just \$95, your home will be connected to our National Securalex for 24-hour-a-day monitoring of burglary and medical emergencies. The basic system includes three sensors, master control keypad, motion detector, and an interior siren.

Should an emergency occur, our professionally trained monitors will respond immediately by notifying the proper authorities, letting you travel with the peace of mind vacations were meant for in the first place. So why take a vacation without taking the proper steps to protect your most prized possessions? Call Westinghouse Security Systems and make the smart decision. Service is available in most areas of the state. Call 1-800-SMART-25 now for complete details and travel without any reservations.

1-800-SMART-25

\$95.00 New alarm system
Regular connection fees
Residential: \$195, Commercial: \$295
Call today and save \$100

\$19.50 Monthly fee for 24-hour monitoring. 36-month contract required.

Smart Protection - Smart Decision

Westinghouse Security Systems
You can be sure if it's Westinghouse.
1-800-SMART-25
545 East John Carpenter Freeway • Suite 1800
Irving, Texas 75062

Service available in most areas of the state
LICENSE NO. B060914

Sales tax and applicable permit fees not included.
Additional equipment at extra cost.

'Gr
A re

By GENEVA
Associated Pr
NEW YORK
Rose von Hoh
cut thousands
noodles over th
ing a recipe th
mind's eye and
hands.
Her family
everywhere, 1
years to write
before they w
She finally did
"Grandmother
a folksy comp
von Hohen
daughter, Carr
Mrs. von Ho
the recipes
Hungarian dis
from her mo
Gamble illustr
ing of each ch
colors of wildf
mother treasur
up in rural Pe
Each wildf
remembrance
that covered a
driveway, for
big clusters o
looked like bu
and were so fra
always full of
we had a bee
because of I
remember our
us take it dow
got a washbu
honey from it."
Mrs. von Ho
telephone inte
home in Hatbo
mystified in
interest in su
favorites as c
liver dumpl
balls" and jell
"Nowadays
flavors togeth
so plain," she
Ms. Gamble
view from
Doylestown,
modest in ass
mother's coc
years' later
remember a m
mother made.
Mrs. von Ho
42-acre farm
that she rel
Homestead in
remembers th
she made as a
round or half-
out using a gl
had no cookie-
"We raised
homemade but
didn't have to
cooked with
tasted good th
butter today h
said.
When she w
Philadelphia
wealthy fami
her repertoire
"When I firs
I couldn't e
because I did
taste, becaus
fresh-killed c
either, I coi
because I wa
the farm we
chard and pe
you made yo
preserves."
She quit her
later to get m
cooking for h
family. "Ther
lot of people
said with a la
Mrs. von I

Money
Co
every W
Big Spri

OPEN
MO
Walk-In
STYLIST
SA
406 E. FM

ferti
Kills soil
insects & f
lawn
HOWARD CO
FEED & SU
701 E. 2nd 2

'Grandmother's Cookbook'

A recipe for preserving the past

By GENEVA COLLINS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — Elizabeth

Rose von Hohen kneaded and cut thousands of Hungarian noodles over the decades following a recipe that existed in her mind's eye and in her practiced hands.

Her family, like families everywhere, nagged her for years to write down the recipes before they were lost forever. She finally did, and the result is "Grandmother's Cookbook" — a folksy compilation by Mrs. von Hohen and a granddaughter, Carrie J. Gamble.

Mrs. von Hohen, 81, provides the recipes for Austrian-Hungarian dishes she learned from her mother, while Ms. Gamble illustrates the beginning of each chapter with watercolors of wildflowers her grandmother treasured while growing up in rural Pennsylvania.

Each wildflower elicits a remembrance. The wisteria that covered an arbor over the driveway, for example: "The big clusters of purple flowers looked like bunches of grapes and were so fragrant. They were always full of bees too. In fact we had a beehive in our attic because of the wisteria. I remember our neighbor helped us take it down one day and we got a washtub full of fragrant honey from it."

Mrs. von Hohen, in a recent telephone interview from her home in Hatboro, Pa., said she's mystified in the renewed interest in such traditional favorites as cabbage noodles, liver dumplings, "potato balls" and jelly buns.

"Nowadays they put so many flavors together, and these are so plain," she said.

Ms. Gamble, in a phone interview from her home in Doylestown, Pa., is not so modest in assessing her grandmother's cooking: "Twenty years later people will remember a cake my grandmother made."

Mrs. von Hohen grew up on a 42-acre farm in Bucks County that she refers to as the Homestead in her book. She remembers that all the cookies she made as a child were either round or half-moon shapes, cut out using a glass because they had no cookie-cutters.

"We raised everything — homemade butter, chickens. We didn't have to skimp on what we cooked with. Things really tasted good then. I don't think butter today has any taste," she said.

When she was 16 she went to Philadelphia to cook for a wealthy family and expanded her repertoire.

"When I first came to the city I couldn't eat the chicken because I didn't think it had any taste, because I was used to fresh-killed chicken. Or eggs either. I couldn't eat them because I was used to fresh. On the farm we had an apple orchard and peach orchard and you made your own jellies and preserves."

She quit her job three years later to get married, and began cooking for her husband and his family. "There were always a lot of people to cook for," she said with a laugh.

Mrs. von Hohen has three

Food

children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1965, and since then she has lived alone in an apartment. Her cooking these days is confined to meals for herself and Wednesday night suppers she prepares for her one of her daughters and Ms. Gamble. She also cooks special treats for holiday gatherings, like the poundcake and saffron

term. Mrs. von Hohen's kind of cooking is called comfort food these days. She doesn't own a microwave or food processor — "those things are a pain" — and her only concession to modernity is a hand mixer she uses when her shoulder bothers her.

Her recipes are written in a language that is usually clear if somewhat untraditional. Instructions for one dish tell the

Add 1 teaspoon paprika. Stir it around and add the meat. You can use chicken, beef or veal. Add a piece of green pepper, a stalk of celery, a tomato (fresh or canned), 1 bay leaf, and 2 cloves. Salt and pepper to taste. Steam the meat until it draws juice. Then sprinkle 1 tablespoon of flour on the meat. Add 1 or 2 cups of water and simmer until tender. This usually takes

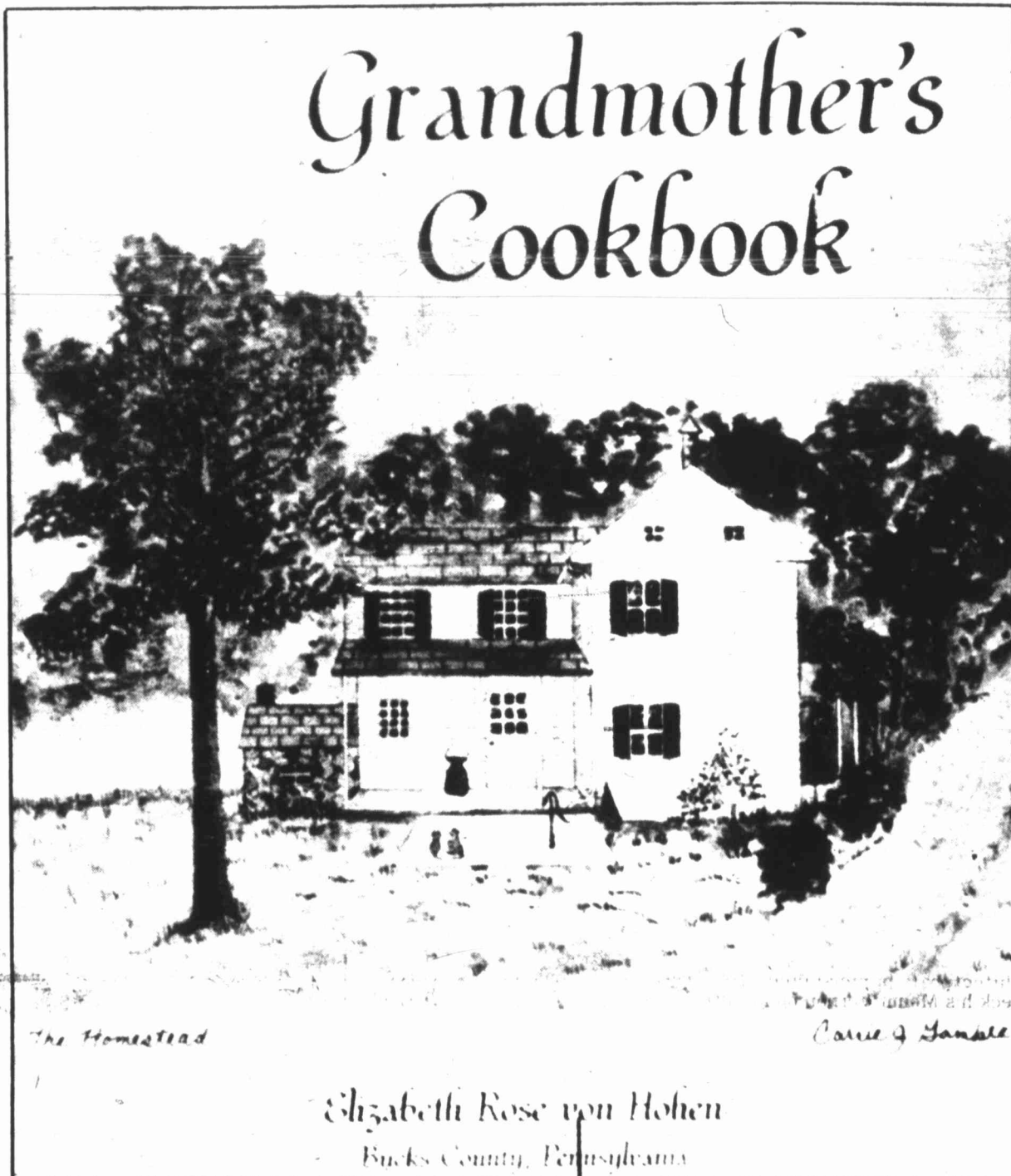


Quick Chicken and Noodles Stir Fry is a healthful, low calories, low fat main dish that can be ready to serve in under 30 minutes.

QUICK CHICKEN AND NOODLES STIR FRY
6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1 quart water
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages (3 ounces each) chicken-flavored Oriental soup
1/4 cup canola oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, sliced thin
2/3 cup thinly-sliced carrots
1 cup diagonally-cut celery
2 cups thinly-sliced cabbage
1/4 cup chicken broth, warmed

minutes. Drain noodles and set aside. In large deep frypan or wok, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add garlic and onion; stir fry until onion is clear, about 4 minutes. Increase heat to high and add chicken, continuing to stir fry until chicken is done, about 6 minutes. Add all ingredients to side of pan or wok and add in center or pan, carrots, celery and both flavor packets. Stir and cook about 2 minutes. Add cabbage and mix all ingredients together; stir fry about 2 minutes more. Add cooked noodles and chicken broth, mixing well until heated through, about 2 more minutes. Serve immediately with wide, crisp Oriental noodles as garnish. Makes 4 servings.

Cut chicken into 1/2-inch strips. In saucepan, place water and salt and bring to a boil over high heat. Add noodles (without flavor packets), stir to separate and cook about 2



Elizabeth Rose von Hohen
Bucks County, Pennsylvania

Mrs. von Hohen, 81, provides the recipes for Austrian-Hungarian dishes she learned from her mother, while Ms. Gamble illustrates the beginning of each chapter with watercolors of wildflowers her grandmother treasured while growing up in rural Pennsylvania. Each wildflower elicits a remembrance. The wisteria that covered an arbor over the driveway, for example: "The big clusters of purple flowers look-

ed like bunches of grapes and were so fragrant. They were always full of bees too. In fact we had a beehive in our attic because of the wisteria. I remember our neighbor helped us take it down one day and we got a washtub full of fragrant honey from it." Mrs. von Hohen, in a recent telephone interview from her home in Hatboro, Pa., said she's mystified in the renewed interest in such traditional favorites as cabbage noodles.

bread she made for Easter.

Asked if any of her children or grandchildren are good cooks, Mrs. von Hohen said all of her granddaughters were given copies of the book and are trying out the recipes. "They've had good luck with them. Most of my granddaughters just got married," she said.

Although she never used the

reader to cut bread into 1-inch squares and "fluff the squares" with melted margarine.

Mrs. von Hohen said her favorite recipe in the book is the goulash. Here it is, verbatim:

HUNGARIAN GOULASH
Put 1 tablespoon oil in a pan. Finely slice 1 large onion and fry in oil until golden brown.

about 2 hours. Add 1 or 2 diced potatoes for the last 1/2 hour. I like to serve this with rice, noodles, or bread dumplings.

"Grandmother's Cookbook" was published by Ms. Gamble's printing company. It is available by sending \$14.95 to Carrie J. Gamble Inc., 505 East State St., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

WILL YOUR INVESTMENT GO UP IN SMOKE?

Your car is probably the largest investment you'll ever make. Is it protected from fires? Our new Home Safety program tests how to make your home more fireproof. Make a major profit, too. Come in and get your free copy. And while you're here, get a free Farmers Union by Review to make sure all your insurance is up to date.

CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
2303 Gollad 267-3857

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Member of Farmers Group

SUMMER SAVINGS AT GOODYEAR

BREEZE THRU SUMMER WITH A COOL AIR CONDITIONER!

Super Low Prices That'll Blow You Away!

3 DAYS ONLY
Sale Ends July 7

Superthrust™ Air Conditioner
Only \$4.69
Save \$60

- 10,000 BTU; 115 volts; 12 amps
- High efficiency; 3 cooling speeds
- 4-way airflow direction

Circulaire™ Air Conditioner
Only \$579
Save \$80
Model 7475

- High efficiency; 18,000/17,600 BTU
- 9.2/9.2 Energy Efficiency Rating
- 4-way airflow direction; 3 cooling speeds
- 10-position thermostat; Easy-Mount installation

Circulaire™ Air Conditioner
Only \$719
Save \$130
Model 7470

- High efficiency; 23,100/22,600 BTU
- 8.7/8.7 Energy Efficiency Rating
- Energy Saver Switch; 3 cooling speeds
- 4-way airflow direction; 10-position thermostat

Products listed are available at select Goodyear Auto Service Centers. All products may not be available at all stores. Independent Goodyear dealers' products, prices, terms, and warranties may differ from those listed.

It's A Perfect Time To Use Your Goodyear Credit Card! Or you may use:

- American Express • VISA • MasterCard
- Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover

408 Runnels
GOODYEAR
267-6337

Money-Saving
Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

We Are
OPEN EVERY MONDAY
Walk-Ins Welcome
STYLISTICS HAIR SALON
406 E. FM 700 267-2693

ferti·lome
Kills soil insects & feeds lawn
HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY
701 E. 2nd 267-6411

Quilted Bedspreads
All Sizes
29.99

What a value! Dramatic fashion bedspreads with extra lofty fiberfill, made to sell for much more than our low price!

DUNLAPS
"Proud to Serve Big Spring"
Shop 10 AM-6 PM Highland Mall

Closed for the 4th...
Open 10 A.M. Thursday

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When did the motto "In God We Trust" first appear on U.S. coins?
A. In 1864, according to North American Precious Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

MEETING

- TODAY**
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7:00 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - The Big Spring Fourth of July parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Stonehaven and Highland Dr. and will proceed to Goliad.
 - The Dixie Land Band will perform at the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park from 8 p.m. until the fireworks start.
 - The Big Spring annual fireworks display will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. from South Mountain. Viewing is recommended from Comanche Trail Park, Highland Mall parking lot, or the VA Medical Center lawn.
- FRIDAY**
- The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Festival will be from 5 p.m. to midnight. The barbecue supper will be followed by a dance at 1009 Hearn Street.
- SATURDAY**
- The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Festival will be from 11 a.m. to midnight at 1009 Hearn Street. A Mexican dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m.; Super Bingo at 6:45; music and dancing outdoors from 7 to 11 p.m.

Fleahoppers invade cotton fields

Many of Crossroads Country's young cotton plants are being destroyed by swarms of small green insects, said entomologist Victor Lucero.

Lucero, entomology expert for Howard, Martin and Midland counties, said sub-irrigated fields around Knott are in great danger from the wrath of the small bugs, known as "fleahoppers."

"It's scary, they're migrating into cotton fields, coming in from the pastures, especially where there are silver leaf nightshades to feed on," Lucero said.

"We've really got to watch sub-irrigated fields because there's still the potential there for yield. Farmers should be treating for fleahoppers. We're in bad shape out here."

Some farmers have already experienced a 20 percent or more square loss, he said. Fleahoppers are about half an inch in length and colored pale green.

The drought has only worsened the problem of fleahoppers, he said.

"What we really need out here is rain," Lucero said.

328th Combat vets plan reunion

The 328th Infantry Combat Team World War II reunion will be in New York, in the Catskills, Oct. 19-21. For further information, contact Bob V. Clapp, 208 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, MA 02146, or call (617) 566-747.

The 328th Infantry Combat Team WW II is attempting to locate veterans who served with the unit during World War II. Thousands of veterans who served with the 328th may not be aware that the veterans of the combat team meet annually. The 328th Combat Team was part of the famous 26th Infantry "Yankee Division," assigned to General Patton's Third Army. This unit saw combat for 210 days, covering hundreds of miles across France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

All veterans of the 328th Infantry Combat Team and their families are urged to attend the reunion.

She riff's log

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

- Daniel Escout Alfaz, 38, Northcross Apartments, #3, was fined \$262.50 and given three days in jail by the county judge for an assault.

Health risks vary across U.S. Soviets

Continued from page 1-A

ATLANTA (AP) — Kentuckians smoke the most, Wisconsinites are plumpest and South Dakotans don't think much of seat belts.

Such are some of the findings of the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, a 36-state effort to measure America's nasty health habits.

The survey, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and participating state health departments, asked Americans about the things they do to jeopardize their health, such as smoking, staying fat, going on drinking binges and sitting on their seat belts.

The CDC, in reporting the results this week, said unhealthy behavior patterns vary considerably from state to state. That was indeed the case in the 1988 survey of 36 states and the District of Columbia.

For instance: In Kentucky, 34 percent surveyed reported they were smokers — worst among the states. But just 1 percent reported drinking too much, best in the nation.

"For drinking, this is a very conservative state, with a lot of religious conservatives. Alcohol has consistently been frowned upon, and that has a lot to do with it," said Phyllis Skonicki, manager of the Health Promotion Branch for the Kentucky Department of Health Services.

"The tobacco issue is something else in Kentucky," she said. "We're one of the largest (tobacco) growing states in the nation. From the smallest farm to the largest, you're going to find some tobacco."

In Wisconsin, 28 percent were overweight, according to the CDC. Twenty-five percent reported "binge drinking" — five or more drinks in a sitting in the month before the survey — and 6 percent admitted drinking and driving.

In those categories, Wisconsin was worst among the states.

"As far as weight, it's really a Midwestern thing," said Michael Soref, coordinator of the Wisconsin survey. "Whatever it is that makes the Midwest high on that... applies to Wisconsin, too."

Other survey extremes:

- The slimmest state is New Mexico, where just 15 percent reported being overweight.
- New Yorkers don't have the inclination to exercise, or maybe they just don't have time. Seventy-four percent reported getting less than three 20-minute sessions of leisure-time physical activity a week. Washington state was best,

at 45 percent.

- Tobacco is taboo in Utah, where just 15 percent smoke.
- Binge drinking is rarest in the nation's capital, just 7 percent.
- "Heavy drinking" — 60 drinks a month — ranged from 3 percent in North Dakota to 11 percent in New Hampshire.
- Seat belt use varied the most from state to state — tenfold, in fact. Only 7 percent of Hawaiians ignore their seat belts, compared with 67 percent in South Dakota.

The purpose of the survey "is to provide states with specific data about their health behavior," said Dr. Eric Mast, a CDC health surveillance specialist. "They can measure their specific progress."

The next survey will have 39 states and Washington, D.C. The CDC hopes to have all 50 states and all U.S. territories soon, Mast said.

States with riskiest habits

ATLANTA (AP) — Here are states ranking in the bottom half nationally in several examples of risky health behavior, according to a 1988 Centers for Disease Control survey in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

CDC researchers say the survey can indicate problem areas for states to target in their health programs.

Listed with the participating states are areas where they rated worse than the national median. New Mexico was the only state that was above the median in all these categories.

Alabama: overweight, smoking, no seat belts.

Arizona: binge drinking, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

California: binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Connecticut: smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

District of Columbia: overweight, sedentary.

Florida: heavy drinking.

Georgia: sedentary, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

Hawaii: binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Idaho: no seat belts.

Illinois: overweight, smoking, no seat belts.

Indiana: overweight, sedentary, smoking, drinking & driving.

Iowa: sedentary.

Kentucky: overweight, sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

Maine: sedentary, smoking, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

Maryland: sedentary, smoking.

Massachusetts: overweight, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

Michigan: overweight, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Minnesota: binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Missouri: overweight, sedentary, smoking, heavy drinking.

Montana: binge drinking, drinking & driving.

Nebraska: overweight, sedentary, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

New Hampshire: smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

New York: sedentary.

North Carolina: sedentary, smoking.

North Dakota: overweight, binge drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

Ohio: overweight, sedentary, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Oklahoma: sedentary, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

Rhode Island: sedentary, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

South Carolina: overweight, sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

South Dakota: overweight, binge drinking, no seat belts, drinking & driving.

Tennessee: sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

Texas: sedentary, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Utah: no seat belts.

Washington: smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

West Virginia: overweight, sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

Wisconsin: overweight, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

leaders at the NATO summit in London on Thursday and Friday and then at the annual economic summit which begins in Houston on Monday.

The Houston meeting, bringing together the leaders of the world's seven richest economies, will be the first such meeting in the United States since 1983.

Bush and his counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada will be grappling with a contentious trade fight over agricultural subsidies as well as considering proposals to protect the global environment and relieve the crushing debt burden on Third World countries.

But the Soviet aid question is likely to dominate the discussions.

Both French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl are pushing to give Gorbachev the \$15 billion to \$20 billion in Western assistance he is seeking in outright grants and loans.

Just a few months ago, the Bush administration curtly dismissed the idea of Western aid to the Soviets when it was proposed by House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt.

But since that time the administration has come under pressure to reverse its position, especially from Kohl, who wants Soviet acquiescence in a speedy unification of East and West Germany.

Conservatives contend such aid would amount to paying ransom money at a time when the Soviet government is still spending heavily on its own military and supporting client states in Cuba, Angola and Afghanistan.

Asked about Soviet aid on Tuesday, Bush repeated his assertion that "economic reform is essential" before aid is extended. He said billions of dollars had been wasted in the early 1970s in Western loans to Poland before that country was ready to make needed reforms.

"I have explained to our economic summit partners and to the Soviets and to others that we have specific problems with giving money to the Soviet Union at this point," Bush told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine.

But Gorbachev stressed in an interview Monday that the Soviet Union needs Western assistance now, not after further economic reforms are taken.

"I should say at this point we need more cooperation, while the government is working out measures for the transition to a market economy, to make this process less painful, to make it

easier," Gorbachev said in an interview with CBS News after the opening of the Communist Party Congress.

Behind the scenes, the administration appears to be trying to work out a compromise on the aid question.

What may emerge at the Houston summit is a two-track approach in which Western nations willing to provide direct assistance would be allowed to do so while the United States and other countries such as Britain, Japan and Canada, would limit their help to technical assistance.

Among areas being explored by the administration are providing experts in such fields as housing, banking, accounting and management training to give advice to the Soviets on ways to set up a free-market system.

Bush signaled his tolerance for a dual approach last week when he said that he didn't want to get into a position of telling Kohl "what his lending policy or his finance policy should be."

The Houston summit could end up with a vague statement of support for Gorbachev that would give individual countries room to pursue their own policies.

On trade, Bush has proclaimed that his No. 1 priority in Houston is breaking a deadlock on global free trade talks.

The United States is demanding a phase-out of all trade-distorting farm subsidies within 10 years, but Europeans are fighting the effort, which they say could cost 2 million to 3 million European jobs.

The dispute is threatening to scuttle an ambitious four-year effort to liberalize the world trading system under the 97-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The administration believes that overhauling the GATT rules offers the best hope of expanding export opportunities for American farmers and businesses and thus lowering the country's huge trade deficit.

The farm subsidies cost consumers and taxpayers worldwide \$245 billion last year.

Without progress in attacking the subsidies, the United States believes many Third World countries will balk at supporting efforts to expand GATT rules to cover trade in services, such as banking and insurance, and beef up protection against copyright piracy, which cost American companies \$60 billion annually in lost sales.

At last year's economic summit in Paris, one-third of the final communique was devoted to the issue of protecting the global environment.

Drought

Continued from page 1-A

period is .42 inches, less than a half-inch, according to records kept from 1900-75 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service in Big Spring.

During that same week, there was only a 14 percent average chance of getting rain on any one day, with less than a 2 percent chance of getting more than one inch of rain in a day and less than a 1 percent chance of getting more than two inches, those records show.

So far 7.07 inches of rain has fallen this year, not that far behind the 9.08 inches which normally falls by this time, said engineering technician Charles Yates of the research service. However, he said, most of it fell too soon.

"The problem is we had a lot of rain the first few months of the year, above normal," he said. "In May or June we had very little rain."

Last year, which is considered a drought year, 7.77 inches had fallen by this time, more than this year, Yates said. Total rainfall for 1989 was 12.51 inches, compared to a normal annual rainfall of 18.56 inches.

"It looks like this year is going to be the same way unless something changes," he said. "Things are going to have to change drastically. It's not likely but it's possible."

"You could get a thunderstorm and drop two inches and it would catch you up, but the odds of that happening are not likely."

Farmer Neil Fryar of Lomax said he has already lost about 300



A cotton plant in the northwest section of Howard County sits in the dry dirt under a hot West Texas sun. Though much of the cotton plants in the area varied from 4-9 inches in height, half of this year's crop could be lost if rain does not fall soon.

acres of his 1,100 acres of cotton.

He said his rain measurements for that area show that only six inches of rain has fallen this year.

"It's in bad shape," he said of his cotton. "I've lost some to blowing sand. Some didn't even come up."

"It started blooming and when it starts blooming it needs moisture. It's sure getting late on the rain," he said. "May and June are our rainy months. So I don't know what it'll be."

The situation is just as bad in surrounding counties.

"It's really stressed. Heavy stressed," said Martin County Extension Agent Greg Jones. "I imagine in a week to 10 days, we're looking at a reduction of 50 percent or possibly more."

He said last year county farmers produced about 30,000 bales of cotton. "We'd be lucky to get that," he said of a possible continuing dry spell. An average production year in Martin County is 75,000 bales of cotton, which includes cotton from about 3,000 irrigated acres.

Mithell County Extension Agent Don Stewart said they risk losing up to 50,000 acres of dryland farmed cotton, leaving up to 5,000 acres of irrigated cotton crop to be harvested.

"It won't be worth anything," he said. "They won't last very much longer."

"If we don't get a rain on this blooming cotton in two weeks, it's history," he said.

The total average rainfall for the week of July 11-17 is even less than the week before, at 1.3-inch, according to the research service records in Big Spring.

The average chances of having rain during the same week are 13 percent. But the chances for more than an inch of rain in any one day are less than 1 percent, and less than 25 percent chance of getting two inches.

The average rainfall in July is two inches, according to those records. In June it is 2.1 inches and in May 2.9 inches. No substantial amount of rain fell in June of this year.

Fireworks

Continued from page 1-A

office in his hometown.

Conkling's message is that backyard fireworks are safe if used with a little common sense.

The industry council said fireworks injuries have declined in recent years, from 12,600 in 1986 to 9,700 last year, according to estimates by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The government has taken the bang out of the Fourth of July in recent years. The Food and Drug Administration outlawed high-powered firecrackers in 1966, and the product safety agency issued strict, industry-backed regulations 10 years later that severely limited the kinds of fireworks that can be sold legally in the United States.

Thirteen states have gone further and banned fireworks of any kind.

Conkling singled out the National Fire Protection Association based in Quincy, Mass., for its campaign to outlaw all fireworks for individuals.

"They hate fireworks," he said. Spokeswoman Julie Reynolds confirmed that the non-profit NFPA, whose members include fire marshals, insurance companies and sprinkler manufacturers, believe that "fireworks should be left in the hands of licensed professionals" and kept out of the hands of amateurs.

"Fireworks are explosives and they are dangerous," Ms. Reynolds said. "Even sparklers can and do cause serious injuries."

Zacks and later at Caudill's dress shops in Big Spring.

She is survived by one daughter, Betty Heideman, Forsan; a sister, Mary Arrandal, Azle; one brother, Jim Davis, Lubbock; two granddaughters, three great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Deaths

Etta Pearl Davis Lamb

Etta Pearl Davis Lamb, 93, of Forsan, died Tuesday, July 3, 1990, in Lubbock, Texas.



Services will be Thursday, 2 p.m., at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Rick Parker, Living Water Christian Fellowship, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born October 29, 1896, in Fort Worth. She married C.J. (Jack) Lamb Aug. 18, 1923, in Fort Worth. He died Nov. 7, 1978. She was a Methodist. She was a longtime resident of Forsan, where her husband served as mayor from 1961 until his death. She worked at

Gertrude Schaefer

Gertrude Marie Schaefer, 68, died Tuesday, July 3, at McKenna Hospital, New Braunfels, Texas. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Eva Parker, 95, died Monday in Robert Lee. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Garden City. Interment will be in Garden City Cemetery.

Etta Pearl Davis Lamb, 93, died Tuesday in Lubbock. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Great American Flag won't fly

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Hundreds of politicians could wrap themselves in it. Thousands of schoolchildren could salute it. But the U.S. government apparently has no use for the world's largest flag.

The 7.7-ton Old Glory was presented to President Reagan in front of the White House on Flag Day in 1983. The president said it would be unfurled once a year.

Instead, the Washington bureaucracy gobbled up the Great American Flag without even a burp.

"It's just tucked away in a big old building that's pretty much unused," said Ted Leininger, in

charge of storing the flag for the General Services Administration. That doesn't fly with Len Silverfine, the man who conceived the big banner and persuaded an Evansville tent maker to stitch together 2 acres of super-strong red, white and blue polyester.

The flag's stripes are 16 feet wide and 411 feet long. Each star is 15 feet in diameter.

Silverfine and the corporate sponsors he lined up gave the flag to the White House on the condition it be unfurled each Flag Day at the Washington Monument.

"I promise you your government will keep it and treasure it and use it as a reminder of the greatness

that is America," Reagan said before he recited the Pledge of Allegiance in front of the flag.

The next year, the Great American Flag was shunted to the less glamorous East Potomac Park. Then the banner was dumped in a dark warehouse in a remote corner of Washington. It's been there ever since.

"Here we have the flag always in the news, people thinking of ways to legislate respect for the flag," Silverfine said. "And here we have the biggest American flag, which because of its sheer size has the power to uplift the spirits. And it's sitting in this big, almost empty warehouse."

On



Makin

WIMBLE
Defending
Becker r
Australia
their four
Monday.
Cash and
States' B
quarterfin

Big Sp

finish

Division
UGSA fini
recently w
two teams
The team
finishing s
what no o
They beat
Using stro
touchable
wasn't en
Dream Te
they finis
record of
touchable
season.

The U.S.
the defens
Erica Lan
Nicole Sta
for two pe
batters at
cond. The
also playe
baseaman
one girl o
and caught
For the s
pitcher
recorded
and turned
fourth inn
mound.

Sweet

tourne

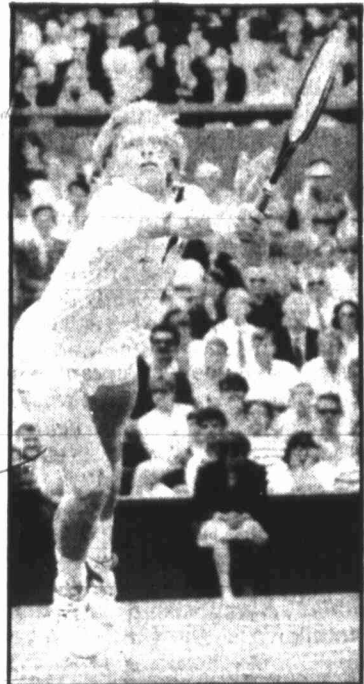
SWEET
Sweetwat
nis courts
Sweetwat
nament J
There v
division i
doubles i
age brack
will be m
division
singles an
bracket.
per event
July 13. F
Sweetwat
Coach Ma
Hailey Dr
water. Te
informati
at 235-152

Britai

javeli

STOCK
— Steve
shattered
record w
11 inches
Grand Pr
meet
Patrick
the prev
March at
Danny
the 400 h
in the wo
Kenny H
States ca
of the wo
record, ju
third-long
Leroy E
blazed a
seconds t
Falcon w
3:35.52
Among
ings took
after a d
with flu
Plumer.

On the side



Making his move

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Boris Becker returns a shot from Australia's Pat Cash during their fourth-round match on Monday. Becker defeated Cash and will play the United States' Brad Gilbert in the quarterfinals.

Big Spring UGSA finishes season

Division II of the Big Spring UGSA finished its season recently with a battle of the top two teams.

The Untouchables ended up finishing second, but they did what no other team could do: They beat the Dream Team. Using strong defense, the Untouchables won, 10-4. The loss wasn't enough to unseat the Dream Team from first, as they finished with a season record of 14-1. The Untouchables were 11-4 on the season.

The Untouchables were lead the defensive efforts of catcher Erica Lansery and shortstop Nicole Stauss, who teamed up for two perfect pickoff plays on batters attempting to steal second. The rest of the infield also played well as third baseman Michele Haro tagged one girl on a fielder's choice and caught two fly balls.

For the Dream Team, shortstop/pitcher Brandi Guttertz recorded one out at first base and turned a double play in the fourth inning from the pitcher's mound.

Sweetwater tennis tourney planned

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Middle School tennis courts will be the site of the Sweetwater Open Tennis Tournament July 19-21.

There will be boys and girls division in both singles and doubles in the 12, 14, 16 and 18 age brackets. In addition, there will be mens and womens open divisions in both doubles and singles and a mixed-doubles bracket.

Entry fee is \$9 per person per event and entry deadline is July 13. Fees may be sent to Sweetwater High School Tennis Coach Martin Lechuga at 1715 Hailey Dr., Apt. 217, Sweetwater, Texas 79556. For more information, contact Lechuga at 235-1526.

Britain shatters javelin record

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Steve Backley of Britain shattered the world javelin record with a throw of 293 feet, 11 inches in the DN Galan Grand Prix track and field meet.

Patrik Boden of Sweden set the previous mark of 292-4 in March at Austin, Texas.

Danny Harris of the U.S. ran the 400 hurdles in 47.98, fastest in the world this year, and Kenny Harrison of the United States came within 1 1/2 inches of the world triple jump record, jumping 58-10, the third-longest in history.

Leroy Burrell of the U.S. blazed a wind-aided 9.95 seconds to win the 100 and Joe Falcon won the 1,500 meters in 3:35.52.

Among women, Lynn Jennings took the 5,000 in 15:07.92 after a duel down the stretch with fellow American Patti Sue Plumer.

Argentina beats host Italy, 4-3, on penalty kicks

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — A classic matchup produced a classic game as Argentina beat host Italy 4-3 in penalty kicks Tuesday night, ending the host team's bid for an unprecedented fourth title and sending the defending champions into the World Cup final.

Diego Maradona, the hero of Naples for leading the local team to two Italian championships and a European Cup title, put in the deciding kick before the fans who adore him — when he plays for Napoli. He was no hero to them this night, but he was the idol of his country once more.

"This is for all of Argentina," Maradona said. "It is a great achievement."

He must share the spotlight with goalie Sergio Goycochea, a backup who has come on since the second game and made all the big saves. He made two of them in the shootout, on Roberto Donadoni and Aldo Serena, then leaped into the arms of his charging teammates.

"It is important for us to have played well, finally," Coach Carlos Bilardo said. "It is very satisfying for us to be in the final again."

The game had everything: creative attacks, superb goals, aggressive defense, excellent goalkeeping and plenty of controversy.

Argentina lost Ricardo Giusti midway through the overtime when he was ejected for fouling Roberto Baggio. Referee Michel Autrot did not see the incident and had to ask his linesmen before issuing the red card.

That left Argentina with 10 men for the rest of the game. It survived, getting to the shootout, where Jose Serrizuela, Jorge Burruchaga, Julio Olarticochea and Maradona made their shots.

In regulation, which ended 1-1, Salvatore Schillaci had given Italy the lead. But a second-half goal by Claudio Caniggia, the first allowed by the Italians in the tournament, tied it. But Schillaci never was



NAPLES, Italy — Italy's Salvatore Schillaci, left, is about to be tackled by Argentina's Juan Simon. A short time later, Schillaci scored the first goal

for his team in the World Cup soccer semifinal. Argentina won the game and advances to the finals against either England or West Germany.

• WORLD CUP page 2-B

Navratilova sets record; Seles defeated

Garrison whips hottest player on tennis circuit

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roses to thorns, nightmares to dreams. Zina Garrison bounced from inexplicable defeats to unanticipated victory Tuesday against the hottest player in tennis, Monica Seles.

Garrison, a case study for sports psychologists since a 1984 emotional blowup at Wimbledon, searched deep inside herself and found what had been missing for so long.

Shaking off a first-set loss, a third-set injury and a match point against her, Garrison weathered the torrent of Seles' groundstrokes and grunts, and ended the 16-year-old French Open champion's 36-match winning streak 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

It was a triumph that meant more than a berth in the semifinals against two-time defending champion Steffi Graf, who beat Jana Novotna, 7-5, 6-2. Graf had looked forward to meeting Seles in the semis to avenge her only two losses this year, in the finals of the German and French Opens.

Now it is the Graf-Garrison winner who will play for the title, something Garrison has never done in a Grand Slam event. The other semifinal will match eight-time champion Martina Navratilova against Gabriela Sabatini.

Navratilova beat Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 6-1 to set a record for Wimbledon singles victories at 97 — one more than Chris Evert's old mark — and Sabatini beat Natalia Zvereva 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

In men's play, Ivan Lendl had

• GARRISON page 2-B



Associated Press photos

Wimbledon victors

WIMBLEDON, England — The United States' Zina Garrison, left, celebrates after her quarter-final victory over Yugoslavia's Monica Seles on Tuesday. Garrison upset Seles, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. Martina Navratilova, above, serves to Austria's Judith Wiesner during her fourth-round match Monday. Navratilova, who set a record for singles victories, meets Gabriela Sabatini in the quarterfinals.

Eight-time champion sets singles record

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova added to her place in Wimbledon history Tuesday and insisted that, while she may be a rare breed, she's far from extinction.

The eight-time champion won her record 97th singles match, reached the semifinals for an unprecedented 13th consecutive year, and moved to within two wins of the mark she treasures most — a ninth singles title in the grass-court Grand Slam.

"If you play long enough and play well enough, you break some records," Navratilova said after routing seventh-seeded Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 6-1. "I'm not a dinosaur by any stretch of the imagination. I'm a meteor."

If she beats Gabriela Sabatini on Thursday, Navratilova will reach her ninth consecutive Wimbledon final — another record.

Navratilova has won 97 matches and lost only nine in 18 Wimbledon. Longtime rival Chris Evert compiled a record of 96-15 before retiring last year, while Billie Jean King was 95-15 with six Wimbledon singles titles.

The winningest man at Wimbledon is Jimmy Connors, who has won 82 of his 98 singles matches.

Navratilova has not lost a set in reaching the semifinals and needed only 47 minutes to defeat Maleeva, whom she finished off with her fifth ace. Short matches give her body more time to recover, she said.

"I don't get paid by the minute,"

• NAVRATILOVA page 2-B



Softball division I all-stars

Big Spring girls softball announced its all-star teams recently for 1990. The Division I standouts include: front row from left, Amanda Alvarez, Anita Valdez, Elizabeth Harvey, Estela Ornelas and Jennifer Sanchez; middle row, Jessica

Canales, Juanita Valdez, Kim Pineda, Leslie McLellan, Lindsey Marino and Nicole Yanez; and back row, chaperone Lupe Ortiz, manager Delia Barraza, mascot Diana Barraza, and manager Raymond Barraza.

IRS: athletes' fines allowable deduction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Last winter, after the latest of numerous fines during the season totaling \$45,000, the Philadelphia 76ers' Charles Barkley cracked, "I'll take it off my income tax."

Everybody laughed. The thought prevailed that you can't deduct a fine from your income tax.

Well, the laugh may be on somebody, but it isn't Barkley.

After a six-week check, the Internal Revenue Service says athletes can deduct fines or salary lost due to a suspension.

"We couldn't find anything that would deny a deduction," said Wilson Fadely of the IRS in Washington. "The indication is that it's probably deductible. It could be considered as being an ordinary expense."

"The closest we could find was a 1969 revenue ruling where a union imposed a fine on a member. The question was, 'Is it deductible?' and we ruled it was."

Before you rush to your accountant, keep in mind that fines assessed by federal, territory, state and local authorities for breaking laws are not deductible. But if you are a professional

athlete and your team and-or your league fine you for whatever reason, the IRS views it as a business expense.

How much the athlete saves, of course, is an individual thing. It depends on adjusted income. Barkley, for example, earns in excess of \$2 million a year, so the impact of a \$45,000 deduction isn't immediately discernible.

Spokesmen for the nation's four major sports said they weren't aware that fines and salary losses due to suspension were deductible. And they were quick to add that that was the players' personal business.

Rod Thorn, an NBA vice president who assesses fines and suspensions for his league, said, "That's the first time I heard that I really don't have an opinion."

Thorn added, "I would think the decision (on the deduction) would depend on what part of the country you're in. I would think it changes from place to place."

Thorn said the money collected by the NBA goes to charity.

"We collect it from the player or the team and serve as a conduit."

• TAXES page 2-B

Garrison climbs a very big mountain

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — For the first time in a long time, Zina Garrison assured herself of a good night's sleep. If nothing else, the size of the mountain she climbed Tuesday guaranteed her that much.

Her year began like a bad dream, and by the time Garrison left Paris in the rear-view mirror in late spring, it had transformed itself into a recurring nightmare.

In four separate tournaments on three different continents, she made long uphill climbs to gain control of difficult matches, then lost her grip with a single shot and couldn't stop the slide.

The faces changed, but what made it all the more torturous was that against each, it was virtually the same shot at match point — a forehand flung carelessly into the net — that led to her downfall. In Australia in January, the beneficiary was Mary Joe Fernandez; in Key Biscayne, Fla., in March, it was Julie Halard, and later that same month in Houston, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario; in Paris in May, Wiltrud Probst.

By all logic, then, on Wimbledon's No. 1 court on Tuesday, it should have been Monica Seles, who, coincidentally, brought the longest winning streak in the women's game — 36 matches — and successive titles from the German, Italian and French Opens on to the court with her.

True to form, the notoriously slow-starting Garrison got steamrolled 3-6 in the first set, then steamed back into the match by serving strongly and volleying sharply and claiming the second set at 6-3.

Then the wrangling began in earnest. With Garrison serving to open the third set, Seles broke and Garrison broke back, neither server winning more than a single point. Then Garrison held and broke service a second time, this time at love, and stepped to the baseline self-assured with a 4-1 lead and the chance to put the nightmare to rest.

"I've had four matches this year with situations where I've been so close that I said to myself, 'You're long overdue. Hang in there.'"

Instead, like a dreamer struggling to shake off sleep, she began to lose her grip yet one more time and seemed powerless to do anything

Opinion

about it.

Seles, who rarely ventures toward the net, volleyed away a weak forehand drive to pull within 4-2, held service at 3-4 when Garrison sailed a forehand long, and drew even at 4 when she hit the back line with a two-hit backhand after nailing the sideline with a forehand one shot earlier.

The next five games stayed on serve, though Garrison, perhaps still harboring lingering doubts, double-faulted once in each of her three service games in that span. And so it happened that in the last of that trio of service games, the 14th of the set and the 32nd of the match, after nearly two hours of trading places in the peaks and valleys, she and Seles stared at one another on level ground at 30-30.

What happened next was all too predictable — Garrison dumped a forehand into the net to hand Seles match point. What happened after that was not.

"Like I said before," Garrison said, "I played four matches earlier this year and I missed the same match point before. I just said to myself I'm going to go for it, and if I make it, that's going to be great."

"And if I miss it," she added, "at least I know this time I went for it and I didn't just try to be too careful."

Seles tried to end the match at 30-40 by sending a low forehand skidding up the middle of the court, but Garrison opened her stance and drove an inside-out forehand to within two inches of the corner to gain the deuce point.

Thus pumped, she did it a second time to gain the ad point, then held service, ran through Seles' service game with a yield of just one point and served out the match.

Suddenly, the kid who honed her game on the public parks of Houston is dreaming about something else. Steffi Graf in the next round would sound like a nightmare to most people, but not to Garrison. Not anymore, anyway.

"I've always had chances," she said, "but never had that little bitty breakthrough."



Associated Press photo

Another Red run

MONTREAL — Cincinnati Reds Barry Larkin hit a double earlier in the inning and scored on a two-base error by Expos leftfielder Marquis Grissom.

World Cup

Continued from page 1-B

Italy goalie Walter Zenga set a World Cup scoreless minutes record with 518. But he could not make a save in the shootout, the second straight won by the Argentines, who ousted Yugoslavia in the quarterfinals.

While Italy and Argentina played magnificently in Naples, officials in Turin were getting ready for an influx of English and German fans

who carry a nasty reputation. And an ugly recent history.

English fans have been involved in confrontations with locals and police on the island of Sardinia and the seaside resort of Rimini in the last month. German supporters clashed with police and Yugoslav fans in Milan.

The situation is even more touchy because 39 fans, most of them Italians and rooters for Juventus of Turin, died in rioting

caused by English fans supporting Liverpool during the European Cup of Champions final in Brussels in 1985.

Britain's Sports Minister, Colin Moynihan, toured the 80,000-seat Commune Stadium Tuesday and oversaw plans to keep as many rival visiting fans apart as possible for Wednesday's game.

"We are conscious that there is potential trouble coming from both directions," Moynihan said.

Garrison

Continued from page 1-B

another tough match before subduing Alex Antonitsch 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to set up a quarterfinal match against Brad Pearce, a surprise 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Mark Woodforde.

For Garrison, seeded No. 5 and seemingly always a step away from greatness, the quarterfinal victory over No. 3 Seles was a reminder of how far she's come in controlling her emotions in big

matches.

In her prime six years ago at 20, Garrison sobbed uncontrollably after a second-round loss here to aging but very popular 1977 champion Virginia Wade of Britain, then almost 39.

"Psychologists used me as an example of emotionally getting upset under pressure. I just couldn't handle it," Garrison recalled as she took stock of her progress after beating Seles. "I think since then

I've grown a lot. I've learned a lot of discipline on the court and have been able to compose myself a lot more."

It hasn't been easy for Garrison, a product of the public parks program in Houston.

Garrison's nightmares began at the Australian Open in January when she lost the first of four matches this year after holding match point against players ranked far below her.

Navratilova

Continued from page 1-B

she said. "I'm not complaining." Navratilova, 33, holds a fistful of other Wimbledon records, including six consecutive singles titles from 1982-87, and is tied with Helen Wills Moody with eight singles titles here overall.

With her extensive knowledge of Wimbledon history, Navratilova was well aware that she was going for a record 97th singles victory here on Tuesday. In fact, she was thinking about the mark when she blew her first match point on a backhand service return.

"I was thinking about that while I was hitting the shot, and so naturally I didn't get it over," she said. "And then I was mad at myself for thinking it."

Navratilova needs four more Wimbledon singles and doubles titles to tie the King's record of 20 titles at the All England Club and is 10 behind Margaret Smith Court's record of 62 Grand Slam titles overall. She trails Court's record of 24 Grand Slam singles titles by seven.

Navratilova has not won a Grand Slam singles title since the 1987 Wimbledon tournament. Her last title in a Grand Slam event was a doubles championship with Hana Mandlikova at the U.S. Open last year.

Taxes

Continued from page 1-B

We get it and give it out." Referring to Barkley, Thorn laughed and said of the controversial star, "He beat the system again."

Bob Cricqui, the NBA comptroller, said the money the league collects for fines goes into a separate bank account.

"We turn around and contribute it to charity. It shows as income revenue, less charitable contributions on the income tax report."

It should be remembered that allowable charitable deduction for income tax purposes are limited to 2 percent of adjusted income.

NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan said his league files a "not-for-profit form."

"There is no benefit to the league or teams. We don't take charitable deductions," said Heffernan, who estimated the NFL assessed \$100,000 in fines last season.

"We offer players a choice of contributing (fine money) to the Lombardi cancer research at Georgetown University or the Brian Piccolo cancer fund. We act as a conduit," Heffernan said.

The Lombardi research is in memory of Vince Lombardi.

HOME 106 2:00 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD

Wimbledon

Wimbledon Results WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Tuesday of the \$6.63 million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men Singles

Fourth Round Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, def. Mark Woodforde, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Alex Antonitsch, Austria, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles Peter McNamara, Australia, and Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Stan Smith, Hilton Head, S.C., and Erik Van Dillen, United States, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Seniors Singles

First Round John Lloyd, Britain, def. Vitas Gerulaitis, Kings Point, N.Y., 7-5, 6-3. Mark Edmondson, Australia, def. Dick Stockton, Dallas, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, def. Natalia Zvereva (11), Soviet Union, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

Third Round Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa. and Elizabeth Smylie (6), Australia, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, and Judith Wiesner, Austria, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Seniors Doubles

Olga Morozova, Soviet Union and Joanne Russell (4), Kingsmill, Va. def. Judy Dalton and Nancy Richey, Australia, 6-3, 6-0.

6-1, 6-1. Rosie Casals, Sausalito, Calif., and Sharon Walsh Pete, Albuquerque, N.M., def. Betty Stove, Netherlands, and Francoise Brounion, France, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles Second Round

Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Patrick Kovermans and Hellas Ter Riet, Netherlands, 6-2, 7-5. Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., 6-2, 6-3.

Boys Singles First Round

Grant Doyle, Australia, def. Filip De Wulf, Belgium, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Kenneth Carlsson, Denmark, def. Sebastien Lareau, Canada, 4-6, 7-6 (11-9), 6-3.

Girls Singles First Round

Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia, def. Cindy Summers, South Africa, 6-2, 7-5. Anke Huber, West Germany, def. Jennifer Saret, Philippines, 6-1, 6-3.

Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, def. Alison Vaughan, Zimbabwe, 6-0, 6-1. Paula Cabezas, Chile, def. Kritsana Summa, Thailand, 6-1, 6-2.

Keiko Nagatomi, Japan, def. Emily Bond, Britain, 6-3, 6-0. Kristine Boogert, Netherlands, def. Hyun Park, South Korea, 6-0, 6-3.

Karina Habsudova, Czechoslovakia, def. Petra Kucova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Daphne Van De Zande, Belgium, def. Nicole Hummel, San Marino, Calif., 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Fernille Soerensen, Denmark, def. Caroline Herbert, Britain, 6-2, 7-5. Catarina Bernstein, Sweden, def. Katrein Decraemer, Belgium, 6-3, 6-0.

Marie-Christine Goy, Luxembourg, def. Gaynor Ford, South Africa, 6-4, 7-5. Kristin Godridge, Australia, def. Anna Sorkin, Britain, 6-2, 6-0.

Catherine Barclay, Australia, def. Liyao Tang, China, 6-3, 6-0. Nicole Pratt, Australia, def. Tatiana Ignatieva, Soviet Union, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-1.

Maria Gaidano, Argentina, def. Melissa Castro, Chile, 6-4, 6-4.

PGA tour

Golf Money Leaders PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1990 PGA Tour through the Hartford Open, which ended July 1:

1 Greg Norman \$832,709 2 Payne Stewart \$742,616 3 Mark Calcavecchia \$714,244 4 Paul Azinger \$673,698 5 Wayne Levi \$579,880 6 Hale Irwin \$571,694 7 Fred Couples \$527,479 8 Gil Morgan \$503,377 9 Peter Jacobsen \$421,420 10 Jodie Mudd \$393,296 11 Steve Elkington \$388,222 12 Tim Simpson \$379,461 13 Robert Gamez \$377,154 14 Larry Mize \$365,838 15 John Huston \$359,305 16 Tom Kite \$356,526 17 Nick Faldo \$331,262 18 Mark O'Meara \$329,531 19 Tommy Armour \$319,002 20 Lanny Wadkins \$310,316 21 Ben Crenshaw \$293,940 22 Steve Jones \$289,682 23 Billy Ray Brown \$288,911 24 David Frost \$285,136 25 Nick Price \$262,778 26 Brian Tennyson \$274,648 27 Ray Floyd \$261,213 28 Gene Sauer \$255,145 29 Ian Baker-Finch \$251,338 30 Scott Hoch \$244,198 31 Tom Purtzer \$241,635 32 Dan Forsman \$240,287 33 Dan Snee \$238,960 34 Bruce Lietzke \$238,960 35 Loren Roberts \$237,417 36 Tony Sills \$235,800 37 Corey Pavin \$232,884 38 Mike Reid \$231,513 39 Scott Simpson \$231,103 40 Curtis Strange \$229,109 41 Craig Stadler \$227,147 42 Rocco Mediate \$222,069 43 Mike Donald \$219,530 44 Kenny Perry \$211,417 45 Mike Hulbert \$193,635 46 Steve Pate \$192,567 47 Wayne Grady \$191,805 48 Jeff Sluman \$188,431 49 Tom Watson \$184,856 50 John Mahaffey \$184,801 51 Ken Green \$184,434 52 Andrew Magee \$180,108 53 David Ishii \$180,000 54 Jay Haas \$167,902 55 Russ Cochran \$163,853 56 Hal Sutton \$160,264 57 Jim Thorpe \$159,829 58 J. Gallagher, Jr. \$159,075 59 Ted Schulz \$157,271 60 Kirk Triplett \$149,483 61 Chris Perry \$147,717 62 Billy Mayfair \$145,163 63 David Peoples \$140,712 64 Davis Love III \$137,969 65 David Edwards \$136,223 66 Bob Tway \$135,379 67 Chip Beck \$134,911 68 Jay Delsing \$131,588 69 Bill Sander \$129,895 70 Brad Faxon \$129,811 71 Don Pooley \$127,283 72 Bill Glasson \$124,863 73 Billy Andrade \$120,345 74 Brad Bryant \$119,694 75 Bobby Wardkins \$119,498 76 Keith Clearwater \$118,340 77 Bob Eastwood \$117,117 78 Brad Fabel \$114,236 79 Tom Sieckmann \$111,923 80 Mark McCumber \$111,769 81 Fulton Allem \$110,623 82 Andy Bean \$110,339 83 Andy Bean \$106,777 84 Brian Clair \$104,237 85 Curt Byrum \$103,534 86 Tom Byrum \$103,505 87 Clark Burroughs \$103,377 88 Mark Lye \$102,804 89 Bob Estes \$101,637 90 J. Maria Olazabal \$97,805 91 Phil Blackmar \$97,805 92 Jay Don Blake \$95,962 93 Bob Lohr \$95,962 94 Joel Edwards \$94,769

95 Rick Fehr \$93,169 96 Dave Barr \$91,333 97 Bob Gilder \$90,693 98 Scott Verplank \$88,814 99 Peter Persons \$88,229 100 Clark Dennis \$87,542 101 Buddy Gardner \$86,703 102 Seve Ballesteros \$84,584 103 George Burns \$84,024 104 Fred Funk \$83,862 105 John Cook \$83,122 106 Bill Buttner \$82,433 107 Larry Rinker \$82,429 108 Lee Janzen \$81,283 109 Donnie Hammond \$78,014 110 Michael Allen \$74,397 111 Richard Zokol \$74,145 112 Ray Stewart \$73,276 113 Jim Hallet \$72,815 114 Larry Nelson \$72,635 115 Dave Hummells \$72,131 116 Jim Booros \$71,628 117 John Innan \$71,441 118 Nolan Henke \$68,067 119 Mark Wiebe \$66,274 120 Jack Nicklaus \$65,765 121 David Canipe \$65,719 122 Ian Woosnam \$65,638 123 Pat McGowan \$65,339 124 B. McCallister \$62,947 125 Hubert Green \$62,464 126 Fuzzy Zoeller \$61,586 127 Lennie Clements \$59,842 128 Stan Utley \$59,400 129 Robert Wrenn \$59,200 130 Mike Smith \$57,716

SPORTS HOTLINE: 1-900-246-1414

BIG SPRING HERALD SPORTS HOTLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football and college basketball.

Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay 75 cents per minute.

A service of Thomson Newspapers.

Keaton Kolor

JULY 4TH PROCESSING SALE

Super Saver Coupon

Good thru July 10th

Get the highest quality film processing on 135, 110, Disc. & 126 color print films. No limit, however coupon must be presented with film before processing.

12 Exposure	\$2.50
15 Exposure	\$3.00
24 Exposure	\$4.75
36 Exposure	\$7.25

Keaton Kolor

1309 Gregg St. Big Spring 263-1208

Aut Bu Er W Fa Mi Re Re An To

Cars F

NOW IN and Ch Warehouse 915-686-074

CADILLA leather in tion \$14 Highland.

1982 SUBA cold air, A 620 State.

1985 NISS Mercury \$1,895, 1991 house \$2, 728 8028 le

\$1,995 ED Hatchba 87 Auto S

1985 CHE with du Ho \$8,495 Ho

1978 FOR school ce 267 6418.

1986 OLD One own windo, etc. For to Bump 808 Baylo

THE

ACRC 1 Adjec today with 5 Tusca 9 Give shoul 13 Off-s 14 Schor 16 City 17 Turnc 18 Devar 19 Yearr 20 Put i ledge 22 More 24 Noise 47 Predi 48 Toda 52 Leg e.g. 53 Parvu 57 Bata natty 58 Type 61 Braif 62 Let i 63 Take 64 Do i 65 Race 66 Dep 67 Eagl

DOW 1 Adjec toda 2 We who wile 3 Yarr 4 Corri 5 Conn 6 Eng

CLASSIFIED

Call **263-7331** to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-6:00 pm

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

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

General

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

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

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

Business Builders

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

City Bits

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

Service Directory

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

Found Ads

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

Howard County Advertiser

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

The Big 3 Rate!

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

Classified Gets Results



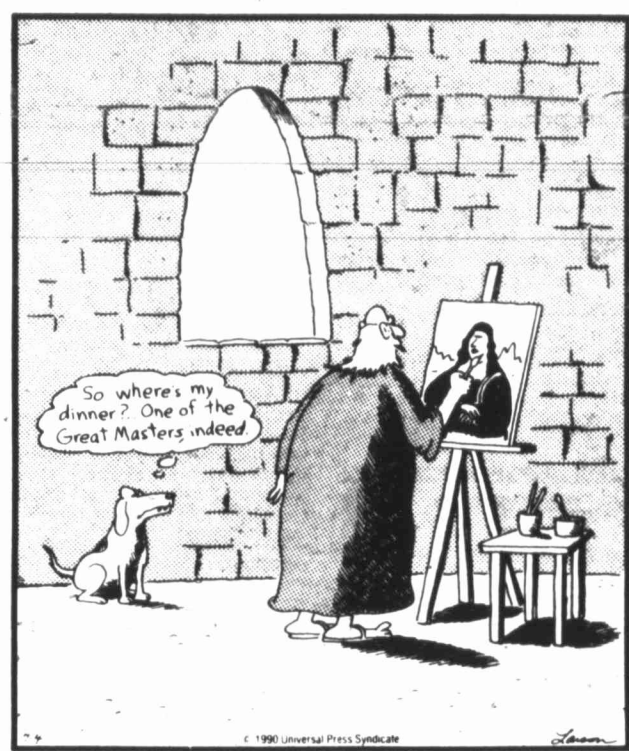
"Sold my pickup, first day, first caller!! Now that's fast!" Jarrell C.

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cars For Sale 011

1984 FORD LTD stationwagon, nice economical car. \$1,000 down, \$50 per week. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

Pickups 020

1987 GMC JIMMY, 350 EFI, V-8, trailer package, 4x4, fully loaded. Call 1-644-5311.

1984 BRONCO II, V-6 \$5,500. 703 East 2nd Street, call 263-3085.

1988 FORD F-150, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air, 30,000 miles, chrome wheels. 263-1713.

1981 DATSUN KING Cab pickup. Call 263-4816. If no answer, please leave message.

Trucks 025

1987 F-250, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, automatic, bed liner, new tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,400. 393-5846.

Vans 030

1979 FORD 250' CONVERSION Van. 4 captains chairs, couch, loaded. Must see, \$4,500. Walter Stroup, 267-6126.

1989 DODGE 318 C. U. Conversion van. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. \$17,300 firm! After 4:00 p.m., 267-8110 weekdays.

Recreational Veh 035

LIVE IN your RV and help manage a growing RV Park. Come by 1001 Hearn.

Recreational Veh 035

\$16,500 1985 SOUTHWIND, 27', excellent condition. Will consider trade for 5th wheeler. Call 263-6472.

Travel Trailers 040

16 FT. PROWLER travel trailer. \$400. Call 398-5523.

FOR SALE, 1979 Prowler Trailer, 27', twin beds, extra clean. 2105 Grace Street, 263-0134.

Motorcycles 050

HONDA 250X 4 wheeler. Good condition. Call 394-4955 after 5:00.

1987 HONDA 250 R, 4 wheeler. 1982 Honda Odyssey. 267-8351 after 3:00 p.m.

Trailers 065

42 FT. FRUEHAUF flatbed with sliding tandem axles. \$4,500. 263-8442.

Boats 070

1985 15' GLASSTREAM with 75 h.p. Mariner. \$3,900. 267-7123 or 267-6143.

19 FOOT CRUISE CRAFT AM/FM, CB, marine radio, fish locator. \$4,000. Call 263-2998.

PRICED TO sell, 1982 Glastron ski boat. 115 hp Johnson motor and Sun Ray trailer. Excellent condition. Call 1-728-8344.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

FOR SALE 350 A 400 engine, rebuilt transmission & all accessories. For more info, 267-8113 or 263-1408.

Business Opp. 150

\$1,000% R.O.I. Fastest return on hottest product ever. \$5,000 / minimum investment. No Work Involved. 1-800-338-5320

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell, Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263-8442.

Insurance 220

HEALTH LIFE Disability Income. Nursing Home Care. Reeves Moren, 915-267-7380. "Please let me assist you!"

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392 \$67,125 /yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-8423 for current list.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext 8289.

Why Shop Around?

GO WITH THE LEADER


BOB BROCK FORD SETS THE PACE

★ ★ CARS ★ ★

- 1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — White, 15,000 miles. Extra clean, loaded. \$15,995
- 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Metallic red, 17,000 miles, fully loaded. \$13,695
- 1990 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. — Red, 14,000 miles, fully loaded. \$12,995
- 1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Silver metallic, automatic, air, extra sharp, 22,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, air, extra nice. \$7,995
- 1989 FORD PROBE GT — Gold metallic, turbo charged, fully loaded with 35,000 miles. \$11,995
- 1989 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Blue metallic, fully loaded, 21,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1989 FORD TAURUS GL — Red, fully loaded, extra clean. \$9,695
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Silver, this unit needs to go. \$5,995
- 1987 BMW 528E — Charcoal gray, loaded, 47,000 miles, extra clean. \$14,995
- 1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — White, price to sale immediately. \$4,495
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Blue, white top. \$6,495
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS 4-DR. — Tutone silver, local one owner, 56,000 miles. \$6,595
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER EDITION — Tutone silver, leather/cloth seats, locally owned, 45,000 miles. \$11,995
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Locally owned, one owner, 56,000 miles. \$5,995
- 1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4-DR. — Maroon, extra clean, local one owner, 57,000 miles. \$4,995

★ ★ TRUCKS & VANS ★ ★

- 1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Maroon/silver tutone, 302, EFI, fully loaded, 37,000 miles.
- 1989 NISSAN HARD BODY P/U — Dark blue, air, 5-speed, extra clean, 36,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET C2500 EXT CAB 4X4 — Gold with bucket seats, fully loaded, local one owner with 48,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1988 FORD F-150 — 302 V-8, tan, air, automatic, overdrive, one owner. \$8,995
- 1987 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT — Blue/silver, 351 V-8, fully loaded, one owner. \$7,995
- 1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Tan/brown tutone, 351 V-8, local one owner, fully loaded. \$9,995
- 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE — Locally owned and extra clean. \$7,995
- 1986 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 SILVERADO — Black/silver tutone, loaded, one owner. \$8,995
- 1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER ROYALE SE — White, extra clean, one owner, 46,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1984 FORD RANGER 4X4 — Red/white tutone, V-6, 5-speed, extra clean. \$4,995
- 31 FT. AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILER — Sovereign land yacht series, new carpet, extra clean.



BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot!

BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDY 267-1616

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

TOP SOIL — septic systems, caliche, driveways, level lots.
Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263-4619.



Carpet 714 New Construction 748

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

Carpet Cleaning 715
 ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

Concrete Work 721
 CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728
 TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263-4619.

Home Imp. 738
 BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Lawn Service 742
 FROST LAWN Service. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or Residential. Call anytime 263-3973. Thanks!

Mobile Home Ser. 744
 BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Painting-Papering 749
 PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting Drywall • Painting • Acoustics. Free estimates. Call 267-3844.

Plumbing 755
 QUALITY PLUMBING. Residential, commercial. Water, sewer & gas service. Plus much more. 264-7006. 24 hours.

Roofing 767
 H&T ROOFING. Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-0111. 354-2294.

Upholstery 787
 NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4267.

WineShield Repair 790
 JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

- Adjective for today (used with 1D)
- Tuscan river
- Give the cold shoulder
- Off-shore
- School VIPs
- City on SA
- Turndowns
- Devastation
- Yearn
- Put into a ledger
- More affluent
- Noisemakers for today
- Prove wrong
- Jackpot feature
- Banish
- Walker's aid
- Wyatt —
- Rather
- Less dignified
- de mer
- August
- Seine feeder
- Insect stage
- Houston pro
- Predestined
- Leg of lamb e.g.
- Parvenu
- Bataan
- Native
- Type face
- Branchchild
- Let it stand
- Take a vow
- Do injury to
- Raced
- Deprivation
- Eagle

DOWN

- Adjective for today
- We lose — who takes a wife
- Yard parts
- Comforting
- Cling
- Eng. author
- USNA word: abbr.
- Yoko —
- Filler used by painters
- Granny
- Member of the wedding
- Buddy and Max
- Grater
- Confirmation
- Surface for Katarina Witt
- "— 1984" (King film)
- Indian queen
- Make over
- Test
- Delicate
- Nile city
- Amo. —
- amas. —
- Wrath
- Trudge
- Irks
- Tell
- Troubles
- Spring period
- Sault — Marie
- Extras
- Fine meal
- a customer
- Total
- One-way peephole
- Feb. month
- Check
- Lacking zest
- Temple U. player
- Modernist

1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 07/04/90
 All Rights Reserved

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CASH	GAMUT	GLAD
AMIR	ROUGH	ROTA
RIGHT	ON	THE MONEY
PER	ATIEE	OPENS
PRO	SAVE	
PATRIOTS	TALIDENT	
OLEO	ELATE	VIA
SLAP	STORY	MITT
FER	MATTE	ACRE
RESTATE	STARTER	
ALIE	ALIE	
AWAIT	TONE	SEA
DOLLARS	AND	CENTS
DOMO	SAUCE	SANK
AFAR	TOTEM	SPIAS

SALE

ng on s. No d with

2.50

3.00

1.75

2.25

lor

Help Wanted 270

LVN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Above average salary. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-4361 x1336.

CREATIVE, ARTISTIC individual needed for composing room duties. Typing skills highly desirable. Part time positions available. May develop into full time. Cheerful environment with the Big Spring Herald. Apply through Texas Employment Commission only.

NEEDED LVN CHARGE Nurses, for 6:00 AM & 2:00-10:00 shifts. Competitive salary. health insurance, pay vacation all or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, 756-3387.

Ladies DECOR & MORE parties now spring supervisors and demonstrators. No investment, flexible hours, will train. House of Lloyd, 1800-677-0029.

EMPORARY OPENING is now available in our Accounting Department. Could be full time. Only heavy research in accounts receivable need apply. Send resume to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263-2127.

Help Wanted 270

INSURANCE CLERK position available. Must be of above average intelligence and have standard office and computer skills. Send brief resume for interview and testing to P.O. Box 2547, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

EXCITING CAREER in fashion and glamor! Unlimited income. Color analysis, color coated cosmetic. Professional training 915-689-7176.

A \$13.90 PER HOUR Job. US Mail Jobs Your Area. No Experience Necessary. Call 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7 days (219)836-3434 Ext. TX11.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
GENERAL OFFICE — All skills needed. Open.

LOAN SEC. — Prev. loan exp. Open. **DRIVERS / SALES** — 03 Prev. exp. good driving record. Excellent. **SHIPPING FOREMAN** — Must be experienced, local, excellent. **PART-TIME** — Several needed. Open.

LOCAL BANK has an opening for a part time loan secretary. Experience is a plus, but will train. Call Texas Employment Commission, 267-7437.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for busby and dishwasher combination. Apply in person to Teresa or Tony, Golden China Restaurant, South San Angelo Hwy.

HELPER 18 or older. Agile for all round cleaning. Apply 4:00 to 5:00, 2205 Scurry.

NEED MANAGER for small apartment complex with pool in Snyder, Colorado City area. Couple accepted. Salary plus apartment. Must have references. Call (915)362-6295.

DISTRIBUTOR for major beverage supplier seeks manager for its Big Spring sales area. Minimum of 3 years experience in food or beverage wholesale distribution is required. Route sales supervision is helpful. Successful applicant will need to live in Big Spring. Salary range from 29K to 39K depending on qualification. Benefits include auto, paid holidays and group insurance. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1246 A, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Help Wanted 270

TELEPHONE LADY with a clear voice between 25 & 60. Call 263-5156.

CUSTODIAN NEEDED. Apply, Wesley United Methodist Church, 12th and Owen, or call 263-2092.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

AIR CONDITIONER and heating; electrical and plumbing repairs. Evenings and weekend service. Call 264-6113.

Loans 325
\$5,000 GOLD CARD. Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! Also easy VISA /MC, no deposit! Free call. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375
REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before, during and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candv

Grain Hay Feed 430
TRUCKLOAD SALE Purina Horse & Mule, \$4.95, 50 lb. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Horses 445
FOR SALE: 9 year old mare with 2 month old colt. 267-7345 after 5:00pm.

PAINT SHETLAND pony. \$350. Call 267-5708.

Antiques 503
OLD WEST ANTIQUES, an investment for the future from the past. Open 9 to 6, Monday through Friday, East 1-20, Fort Wood, Colorado City, Texas.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, July 5
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Coins, stuffed toys, fishing lures, hand tools, wheelie boards, glassware, color TVs, bikes, new almond colored bedroom set, (1) used bedroom set, dresser, 2 pedestal table with chairs, sofa ad chairs, school chairs, metal book shelves, pallets, coffee table, luggage, high chairs, bird cage, 4 drawer wood file cabinet, drop leaf table, 2 chairs, port-a-pot, Dearborne heaters, carpet, wood ladder, fire extinguishers, quilt, afghans, 12' fiberglass boat with 12 hp Sea King motor, on trailer. Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer T.X.S. 079-007759 263-1831

Robert & Leta Pruitt
Would like to wish
everyone a HAPPY & SAFE
4TH OF JULY!!!

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516
REWARD For return of white cat. Clip ped, except for long haired tail. Vicinity: Washington Place. 263-3986.

Musical Instruments 529
SPINET PIANO Baldwin Acrosonic, dark wood. Very good condition. \$750. 263-0604.

Lawn Mowers 532
HORSE JOHN Deere riding-lawn mower. Good condition. Call 267-6460.

Garage Sale 535
CARPOT SALE Hot tub, furniture, antique stove, miscellaneous. Friday Saturday. West Robinson Road at Midway.

PATIO SALE, 7:30 a.m. till Friday and Saturday. Two family. Color T.V., stereo, sewing machine, tools, lawn mower, tiller, linens, bedspreads, clothes, much more. Moss Lake, Sand Springs (Exit 184) go to stop sign, turn left, go under over pass, turn right at stop sign on north service road, go 1/2 mile to Rocco Road, turn left, last house on right Rocco Road.

GARAGE SALE 1601 Wren. Large freezer and miscellaneous. Tuesday through Friday.

OFF BIRDWELL Lane on Loop Road, left on Williams Road. Thursday through Saturday. Call 264-0037.

4TH OF JULY Garage sale. 415 Dallas. Huge 2 family sale. Decorative household items, jewelry, dishes, childrens clothing, linens, carpet, lamps, light fixtures, etc.

1400 BENTON TOOLS, antique walnut dining set, game table, furnitures, miscellaneous. Wednesday only, 9:00 ?

SATURDAY ONLY SALE Sofa, oak bunk bed, lawn mower, changing table, toddlers and large adult clothes, auto parts, furniture and alot more. 803 Dallas, July 7 from 7:00 to 7:00.

GROUP GARAGE sale Thursday and Friday, 4003 Wasson Road. Refrigerator, dryer, windows, toys, clothes, miscellaneous.

CARPOT SALE tools, lawn mower, motorcycle, baby clothes, toys more. Thursday Saturday, 409 South Ave., Coahoma.

GIRLS ALL STAR garage sale lots of clothes, florescent lights (2), odds n ends, desk, books, toys. 506 N. 2nd, Coahoma, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

RUMMAGE SALE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1009 Hearn Street, in conjunction with the SUMMER FESTIVAL, Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, then will reopen, 5:00 p.m. -Midnight; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. -Midnight. All kinds of goodies!! Ya'll come and join in on the fun!!!

103 EAST 2ND. Baby clothes, cookbooks, toys, jewelry, much more. Thursday thru Sunday.

CARPOT SALE, Friday, 8:00 to 4:00. Miscellaneous. 2000 Morrison.

GARAGE SALE, 2509 Rebecca, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. Clothes, furniture and more.

Garage S...

FORMER FU Sale. A Ameri FM700, Friday 12:00. Lots of m...

Misc. For
BIG SCREEN projection, 3 yr \$1,000. Call 267-7...
USED AIR CO \$200. Window refrigerator unit.
WANTED RAT Buying under stockyard, even 11:00 a.m. 267-7...
BRANHAM FUI distributorship conditioners. \$1 prices. 2004 West 3rd. 263-3066.

MITA COPY cleaner, \$35. \$65. chairs, \$20. utility tables, \$ lounge chair, \$ miscellaneous. We do WIND shades available Quails Western

FOR CLEAN refrigerators, fan Branham Furni 263-1469 & 1008 I

HAVE SOMETH \$100? Put a "BI Herald Classified item per ad, 15 \$3.00! Come t Elizabeth!

UPHOLSTERY vinyl, nylon, ve Scurry.

BAKE SALE 10:00 to 4:00. Al thing from cook sign up.

Want To I BRANHAM FU good used furni 1469 or 263-3066. 4th

Telephon
TELEPHONES. Business and R vices. J Dean r

BURGER KING
2000 E. FM 700

Now accepting applications to fill management position. Starting salary depends on experience.

Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Experience in fast food preferred, but not necessary. Will train.

5 day work week, hours variable.

Starting position, after training, is 5 nights per week.

Pickup applications at local
Burger King
and mail to:
715 N. Washington
Roswell, N.M. 88201

ALL-SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT
•Siding •Rm Additions
•New Baths •Roofs
NO MONEY DOWN!
100% FINANCING
First Payment Not Due For 45-60 Days
After Job is Complete
Big Spring, Tx 915-263-5156

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY
SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

4th OF JULY
OPEN JULY 4th!
Don't Miss J.B. Elmore's "FIREWORKS ON THE MOUNTAIN" July 4th At Dusk!

4th OF JULY
OPEN JULY 4th!
SUPPORT THE DEALER WHO SUPPORTS YOU!

At Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

WE POINT THE WAY TO GUARANTEED SAVINGS**

1990 DODGE CLUB CABS
Twenty To Choose From!

1990 EAGLE PREMIERS
Choose Now!
As Low As
2.9% APR*
OR UP TO
\$2000 REBATE

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE
Ten To Choose From!
As Low As
2.9% APR*
OR
\$1000 REBATE

1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
Stock #2184

1990 MARK III CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2105
Mark III: The World's Largest Luxury Van Conversion Company

REBATE & DISCOUNT \$5000 NOW
\$19,688*

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!
Including JULY 4th

Lower Finance Rates RIGHT NOW!
2.9% APR
7.9% APR, 36 MO.
7.9% APR, 48 MO.
10.9% APR, 60 MO.
On Selected Vehicles, W.A.C.

1990 DODGE DYNASTY
Plus TT&L
Stock #P1464
\$10,988

1990 DODGE DYNASTY
Starting At
\$9488
Plus TT&L

1990 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
Plus TT&L
Stock #P1459
\$16,988

1990 EAGLE SUMMIT
Four To Choose From

CARAVANS & VOYAGERS!!
Immediate Delivery

America's #1 Mini Vans
35 NOW IN STOCK

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1990 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
Plus TT&L
Stock #P1459
\$16,988

ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

Support The Dealer Who Supports You ...

SALE HOURS
8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
502 East FM 700
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265
* Plus TT&L, After Rebate

SALESMEN:
Travis Mauldin
Fernando Saucedo
Ray Christian
Charlie Sutton

IN BIG SPRING CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth IMPORTS Dodge Trucks Jeep Eagle **IN BIG SPRING**

Se Habla Espanol

4th of July SPECIALS
AT POLLARD USED CARS

SOLD

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options — only 4,980 miles — factory warranty. #264 **\$25,850**

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Chrysler options — very, very nice and only 44,800 miles. #268 **\$7,250**

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. #273 **\$6,450**

1990 FORD ESCORT S/W — AM/FM tape, 9,200 miles, 5 speed, 101,000 miles. #275 **\$8,450**

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Fully loaded, with all Buick options — a very nice local car. Low miles. #271A **\$9,350**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. #232 **\$24,750**

1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles. #180 **\$8,450**

1989 CORSICA — 4 dr., power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 11,000 miles. #272 **SOLD**

1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Fully loaded with all Chevy options — plus tufone paint — nice! #255 **\$5,450**

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. #210 **\$8,550**

1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. #205 **\$8,895**

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded plus dual air and special paint. Great eye appeal. #274 **\$11,250**

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice! #273 **\$8,450**

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage. #257 **\$8,450**

1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean! #252 **\$8,650**

1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! #249 **\$8,995**

1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! #248 **\$11,750**

1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA — A 4x4 dream car. Soft top, AM/FM tape, plus much more! #242 A **\$10,950**

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! #121 **\$13,750**

1987 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN — Local trade-in — very clean. #210 **SOLD**

1987 5-10 BLAZER TANOE 4X4 — Fully equipped plus 5 speed transmission. Very clean. #241 **\$8,875**

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

REWARD
This is a reward verification the following

REAR
Call Ask

REAR
Call Ask

REAR
Call Ask

REAR
Call Ask

REAR
Call Ask

REAR
Call Ask

Garage Sale 535

FORMER FURNITURE Store Owners Sale. A American Self-Storage #205, FM700, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

Misc. For Sale 537

BIG SCREEN T.V. 44" Mitsubishi, front projection, 3 years old. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 267-7123.

USED AIR conditioner, 65 down draft, \$200. Window unit, \$200. Window refrigerator unit, \$300. 1308 East 3rd.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES. \$4.00 lb. Buying under 15-20 overpass, and stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 267-7665.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II now has a distributorship on new evaporative air conditioners. Still with our everyday low prices. 2004 West 4th 263-1469 or 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

MITA COPY Machine, \$800; vacuum cleaner, \$35; large tack boards, \$45; desk, \$65; chairs, \$20; 5 drawer file cabinet, \$75; utility tables, \$45; couch and chair, \$200; lounge chair, \$25; secretarial chair, \$35; miscellaneous. 263-2318.

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Qualls Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

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

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, \$1.50 to \$2.50, vinyl, nylon, velvet. This week only! 2205 Scurry.

BAKE SALE Highland Mall, July 14, 10:00 to 4:00. All groups welcome. Everything from cookies to burritos. 263-1132 for sign up.

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, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REWARD REWARD REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Vanessa Gaston
Ave. G & Main, Forsan

MAURO CHAIREZ
HC #1 Box 395, Big Spring

RITA VALBIENA
1606 W. County Rd. #117, Midland
Formerly 505 W. 8th, Big Spring

Call 263-0234
Ask for Stan

HOME REALTORS
263-4663
263-1284
Coronado Plaza
RICHIE ROAD - Very nice double wide with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden tub and many extras. It sits on almost 10 beautiful country acres and in Forsan School District. \$57,900.
2809 MACAULAN - Nice established neighborhood for this beautiful 3/2-2 home in Highland South. Features include: fireplace, formal, covered patio, water treatment system, sprinkler system, and much more. \$97,500.
2716 ANN - Beautiful home in a great family area close to school. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with an above ground pool. Recently remodeled with newly installed plush carpet, fresh paint inside and out, just a lovely, lovely home!! \$64,900.
805 E. 18TH - Good fixer upper or rental property for an investor!! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, across street from Parkhill School. \$10,000.
Pat Wilson 263-3025
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Joan Tate 263-2433
Doris Huihregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore 263-8893

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
Connie Helms 267-7029
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 263-3129
Janette Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2456

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
267-8266
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Patty Schwertner 267-6819
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760
Becky Knight 263-8540
Tammy Matus 263-3902
Carolyn Garvin 399-4574
Wickie Purcell 263-8036
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Jim Haller 267-4917

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
KENTWOOD - 3 bd, 2 bath, no down/owner occupied. \$62,000.
CAROLINE - 3 bd, ref/air, no down, owner/occupied. \$20,000.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school. \$21's.
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
LOVELY 3 BR corner, garage, large den, nice carpet. \$25,000.
OWNER SEZ SELL - this lovely 3 BR, nice carpet, fenced, \$33,500.
SEE TO APPRECIATE 3BR patio, fixed for wheelchair, \$29,500.

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard, nice neighborhood, single garage with electric opener, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal & dishwasher included. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. Call 263-8348 or 267-1953.

SAND SPRINGS area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Needs work - price reasonable. Call 267-7232 or 263-7976.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

FOR SALE: Owner carry 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 100 E. 16th. \$170 month for 12 years, \$170 down payment. Look then call 263-7903.

OPEN HOUSE 2809 Lawrence, 267-3093. 1970 sq. ft., 3 1/2 garage plus large covered carport. See between 2:00 to 7:00 daily or call. Possible owner finance.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Vicky St. Assumable. Low down payment. Priced \$60's. 267-4029.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG!! Reduced! \$39,900. Kentwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, large covered patio, refrigerated air. Call Elaine, 267-1479 Owner/Agent.

Acreeage For Sale 605

335.75 ACRES farm for sale. Martin County. 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208/1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 p.m., 915-445-4248.

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

Farms & Ranches 607

PRICE FOR quick sell! 1,200 acres. Ideal for farm and ranch. Glasscock County. 713-363-9950.

Resort Property 608

LAKE SPENCE, 5 fenced acres, well 2 septic, 2 electrical hook ups, 2 bedroom house, interior uncompleted. 12x24 storage building. \$18,000. 394-4940.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SHOP! We have the largest selection of new & used homes in West Texas at Nationwide. No reasonable offer refused. Call Allen, 1800-458-8944.

AFFORDABLE, 14x80, CAMEO, 3 1/2. Good condition. \$6,100 or assume note. 4 years. 267-8568. Must move.

14x75 MOBILE HOME, 2 large lots, fenced yard, swimming pool \$8,500. Westbrook, 644-3301, 267-3360.

Furnished Apartments 651

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished, refrigerated air. All bills paid including cable. \$250 monthly. 267-2581.

FREE RENT, 1 month. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

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.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245. \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195-\$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nicely decorated. \$450 per month. \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th, 267-815.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
ONE RESTRICTED - acre on East 23rd St. Good water guaranteed. \$5,500.
TEN ACRES - on E. 22nd St. Good water guaranteed. OK for horses. \$15,000.
\$7 ACRES - Just one half mile north on Lamesa Hwy. Mostly in CRP. \$40,000.
AFTER 6 P.M. 267-8840

Barcelona Apartments
Balcor Property Management
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
Lovely Club Room
QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
1 Bdrm. Starting at \$295
2 Bdrm. Starting at \$340
539 Westover (ENO)
263-1252
"We Want You To Stay"

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,800 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,280 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom-1 Bath • 1,080 Sq. Ft.
1 Bedroom-1 Bath • 820 Sq. Ft.
★ Covered Parking ★ Security Patrol
★ All Utilities Paid ★ Swimming Pools
Furnished & Unfurnished
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
1425 E. 6th, Big Spring 263-6319

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
• Covered Parking • Fireplaces
• Washer/Dryer Connections • Microwaves
• Ceiling Fans • Hot Tub
• Security Patrol • EHO
#1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

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.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM. Employed gentleman preferred. No pets or children. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

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

Unfurnished Houses 659

IDEAL FOR one, two older adults. Very clean. Two bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer connections. 263-4642.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, carpeted. HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

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.

4220 HAMILTON, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Available July 1st \$350 plus deposit. Owner/Broker. 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, duplex, 1501 A Lincoln. Call 263-8700, 263-6062 or 263-7536.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Good location, \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Couple or single working person. \$100 deposit. You pay bills. Call 263-1954.

LARGE 2 or 3 BEDROOM house. Fireplace, carport, lots of room, \$275 month. 267-5368, 267-2618.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath for rent. 501 Johnson. Call 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

1602 CARDINAL, TWO bedroom. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-7449.

4210 PARKWAY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard. Call 267-4950.

ONE BEDROOM, two bedroom, three bedroom, sell or rent. 1978 Nova Hatchback. 1976 Olds 98, 1975 Buick, 267-3905.

Housing Wanted 675

WANTED 2-3 bedroom house to rent or lease in Forsan school district. 263-2014.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT. Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$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.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st an 3rd Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 2102 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, W.H. McDonald W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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. to 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.

REWARD! Red purse taken vicinity of Wood St. Need passport & pictures. No questions asked. Call 263-8737 or 267-8216, ext. 396 ask for Michelle.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: We offer a loving home, financial security & the best in life to your newborn (prefer white) infant. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call Kathy & John collect (201)839-8236.

ST JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. F.M., T.R. & Family.

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!

SET OF new rally wheels with lugs. \$95. Call 267-7685.

FOR RENT, furnished, one bedroom apartment. \$150 month. Call 267-2400.

J & L MOWING Service. From yards to fields. Nothing too big or too small. Call 263-8545 or 3938-5406, 398-5256.

NEED CITY Clerk with heavy bookkeeping experience. Municipal governmental accounting, computer. Must be outgoing and able to meet the public well. Contact Coahoma City Hall, 394-4287.

FAWN COLORED, female, Great Dane, 6 months, has papers and shots. Call 399-4321 or 399-4453.

HONDO ACOUSTICAL guitar with case. Good condition. \$50. Call 263-3857.

14 FOOT GLASTRON with 55 Evinrude and dilly tilt trailer. Good condition. \$900. Call 263-3857.

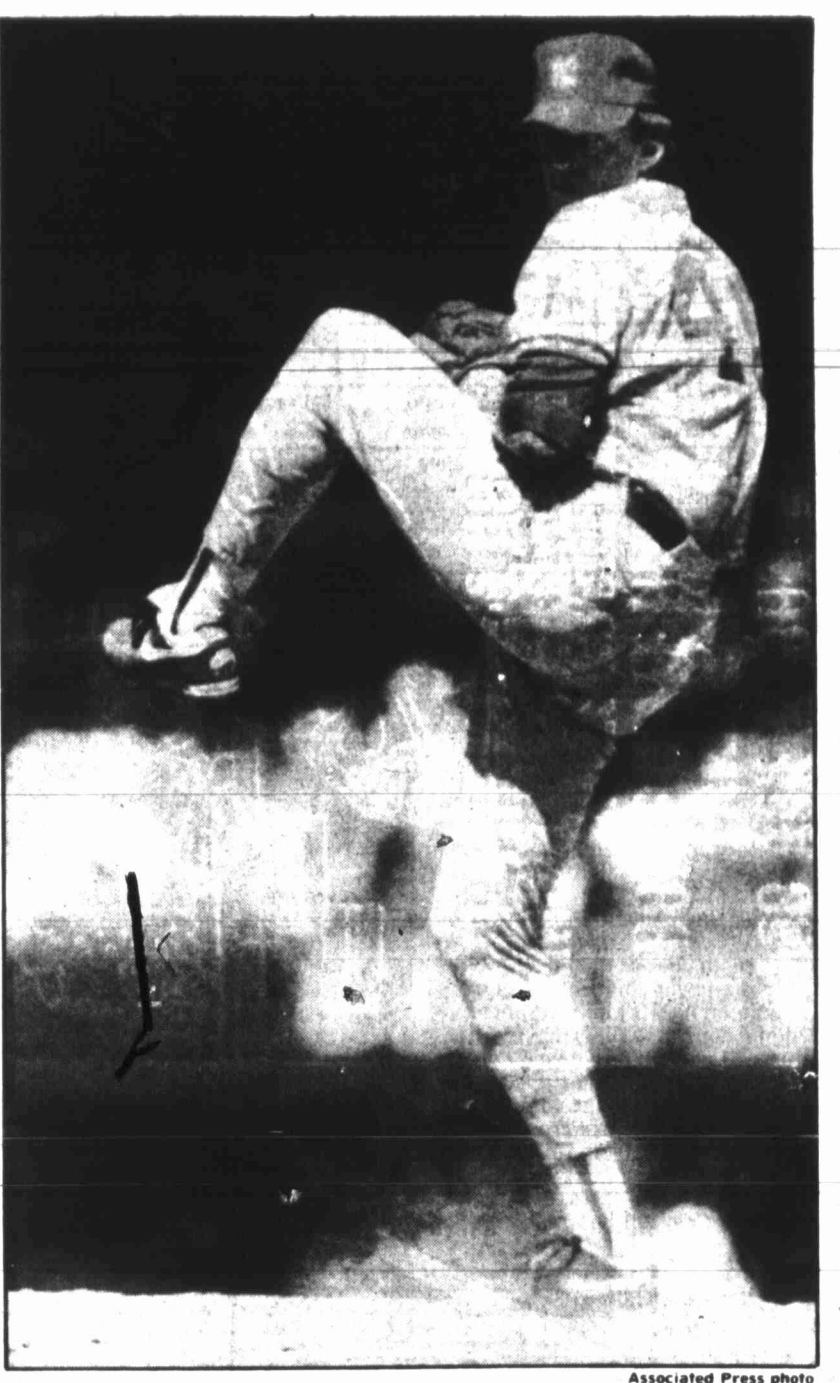
CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE. Call Debbye or Elizabeth Big Spring Herald 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. of Lenorah, Texas is now accepting bids on a water system and on portable classrooms. Contact Gerald Singleton, Superintendent, at (915) 459-2444 for bid specifications. Bids will be opened at a called meeting on July 10, 1990, at 6:00 p.m. in the Grady Board Room. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

GERALD SINGLETON Superintendent 6744 July 4, 5, 6, 1990



CHICAGO - New York Yankees pitcher Andy Hawkins winds up against the Chicago White Sox on Sunday at Comiskey Park. Hawkins pitched the sixth no-hitter in the major leagues this season, but in doing so he became only the second pitcher to throw a complete no-hitter and still lose.

Hawkins joins other dubious sports greats

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Move over, Wrong Way Riegels. Step aside, Tommy Lewis.

Make room for Andy Hawkins, a brand new member of the what might be called the Hall of Fame for Dubious Achievements.

"I'll live forever as the answer to a trivia question," the New York Yankees pitcher said Monday, still trying to let it all sink in. "It's a strange, strange feeling."

Riegels won fame as the California football player who ran the wrong way in the 1929 Rose Bowl. Lewis was the red-faced Alabama reserve who got so excited he jumped off the bench and tackled Rice's Dickie Moegle in the Cotton

game. This time, the Yankees were party poopers.

Hawkins' gem came less than 48 hours after Oakland's Stewart and Los Angeles' Valenzuela pitched no-hitters on Friday night. It was the first time no-hitters had been pitched on the same day in each league.

"I have mixed emotions," Hawkins said. "Anytime you pitch a no-hitter, you expect to win. I've seen it a thousand times. Like Stewart and Fernando. There's a lot of handshaking and jubilation."

There hasn't been much joy in Hawkins' world this season.

Hawkins is 1-5 and his only victory came against California on May 6 when he pitched 5-1-3 innings.

In early June, he was dropped from the starting rotation and was nearly released by the Yankees.

On June 5 at Fenway Park, Hawkins allowed five runs and three hits in one-third inning. His ERA at that point was 8.56 and opponents were batting .331 against him.

Now, he's throwing no-hitters. It was the second time that a pitcher had lost when throwing a complete-game no-hitter. Houston's Ken Johnson was beaten 1-0 by the Cincinnati Reds in 1964, when two errors proved his undoing.

"Incredible," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said. "I've never seen anything like it."

"We gave them six outs in the eighth inning. To me he pitched a nine-inning complete game."

Hawkins was 15-15 last year after a signing a \$3.6 million contract as a free agent in December 1988. He was penciled in as the Yankees' ace this season.

"The game was a vindication for me," Hawkins said. "I've never doubted my ability. I hope this alleviates some doubts about me. I'm happy as I can be on the one side, but on the other side I'm 1-5."

It was different for Stewart and Valenzuela.

"I thought winning the World Series MVP last year was not going to be surpassed," said Stewart, who beat Toronto at the SkyDome. "But this I'll remember the rest of my life."

Valenzuela, a dominant pitching force during the early 1980s, nearly saw his career end two years ago.

"Many people were thinking my career was over when I hurt my arm," Valenzuela said after no-hitting St. Louis. "This game paid off for all the hard work the last two years. I think this is the biggest game for me."

"I've had old friends and family calling. The phone's been ringing off the hook," he said. "A lot of people don't know how to react. I'm one of them. I didn't know how to react either."

Hawkins will forever be known as the Yankee pitcher who threw a no-hitter at the Chicago White Sox on July 1, 1990 - and lost 4-0. As the Yankees pulled into Kansas City on Monday for a three-game series, Hawkins was still trying to sort out his thoughts and emotions.

"I got beat, but I did something I'll probably never, ever do again," Hawkins said. "Once people get over the shock of my losing, they realize it was a no-hitter. I did throw a no-hitter."

Hawkins will also occupy a spot in baseball history with Dave Stewart and Fernando Valenzuela as part of a no-hit weekend. For Hawkins, though, the memories will be bittersweet. He lost when the White Sox scored four runs on three errors and two walks in the eighth inning.

"You dream about pitching a no

	KMID (2)	ESPN (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTDS (11)	UNI (13)	NASH (15)	LIFE (17)	WICK (18)	MTV (19)	USA (21)	KPEJ (24)	DISH (14)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)
5 PM	Cosby	In PGA To Sports	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbill A. Griffin	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	Uncle Sam Mago	Highway To Heave	Movie Johnny	Dev. Hills	Hock Finn (CC)	
6 PM	News	SportsCon Baseball	Animals Survival	Movie: Far Country	News Night Cl.	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Jefferson Sanford	A. Sabate Rubi	Music Row	Moonligh Sing	SKB TV Crazy Kl	MTV Turn II	Miami Vice	Mama's Future I	Tremain Danger	Movie Winter	Movie Real	Wimble
7 PM	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Major League	A Capitol Fourth		Ch. Brown Normal Li	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Unsolved Mysteries	Ford's Theatre	Amandote II	Dinah On Stage	Hotel (CC)	Dobie Gi Bewltche	MTV Prime	Murder, She Wrot	Disney's 4th July	Movie Goodbye	People	Genius	Movie Licence
8 PM	Doogie, M Brewster	Baseball Yankees vs	1990 Congress	TBA	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M Brewster	Night Cl. Dear John	Movie: Simpione nto Maria		Texas And	Movie Unbearabl	Green Ac Donna Re	Time	Movie Long Hol	Miss 4th Ben	Movie P.O.W.	Movie Rambo	To Kill	
9 PM	China Beach (CC)	Royals (L)	(CC)	700 Club	On The 4th Of July	China Beach (CC)	Quantum Leap	Tail In The Saddle	Con El Am Noticiero	Tennessee Crook, C	Lightness Fernwood	Night LI	Summer	Disneylan d Story	Franklin	Movie Top	PI II	(:15) Karate	
10 PM	News Cheers	B'Ball NI SportsCon	MacNeil Lehrer	Batman Movie: Far	News M*A*S*H	(:35) ET	(:45) ET	(:15) Red River	Movie: El Lobo Negro	Dinah On Stage	Of Being Laugh In Patty Du	Say Juli Club MTV	Miami Vice	Arsenio Hall	Ben Franklin	Gun (CC)	Movie Sahara	Kid III	
11 PM	ET Nightline	Tour De France	More Perfect	Country	CBS Late Night	(:35) NI	(:35) HIH	Tonight (45)		Texas And	Cagney & Lacey	My 3 Son Mr. Ed	Crime Music VI	Love Con	Ben	Movie	Heat	(:10) Allen	
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Surfer Ma Beach Sur	Union	Varied	(:37) Night Heat	Street (35) Me	Letterman (45) Co		Con El Am Noticiero	Tennessee Crook, C	Self-imp rovement	Rm For D Doble Gi	PostMdn Monty Py	Hitchcoc	Firecrack or	Franklin	Troop Bev.	Jumpin' Jack Flis	Nation (45) C

Names in the news

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn is auctioning off one of her paintings to benefit a wildlife organization.

It is the only painting she has ever offered for public sale or view, said the Oscar-winning actress, who has been painting since the 1930s.

The 16-by-20-inch work is an impressionistic look at the Beverly Hills valley, somewhat hidden by tall trees and framed by a white rail fence.

"I do hope it will bring a price, although I wouldn't give you a nickel for it," joked the lifelong summer resident of this shoreline community.

Hepburn painted the work while staying at actor John Barrymore's California home. She guessed she completed it in the 1960s.

The painting will be among works



HEPBURN WILLIE NELSON

of art to be auctioned this fall to benefit the North American Wildlife Association Inc., which is seeking to buy the house that serves as its headquarters.

nic" is on again this year.

But organizers are promising a somewhat tamer event than past concerts.

"We're all older, the performers are older. That's the evolution of the picnic, placing it in 1990. But I hope it's not too restrained," said organizer Tim O'Connor.

"The mellowness is there," said singer Steve Fromholz. "Neither Willie nor I party as hard as we did 10 years ago, but I believe the music has gotten better for all of us."

O'Connor predicted a crowd of 25,000 to 35,000 for the picnic, which will be held in Austin's Zilker Park. Nelson lives near Austin.

The first Willie Nelson picnic was on July 4, 1973.

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson's not-quite-annual Fourth of July "pic-

DENNIS THE MENACE



"TODAY'S SORTA SPECIAL, MR. WILSON... CAN I HAVE ONE OF MY DRUMS BACK?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why does the sun set so fast when we're playin' baseball and so slow when we're waitin' for fireworks?"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: women's rights advocate Clara Zetkin, pitcher Goose Gosage, actress Katharine Helmond, showman P.T. Barnum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Real estate ventures should be highly profitable now. Finalize contracts. Refuse to be thrown off balance by the surprise tactics of an associate. Some fortunate friends advance your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use the low-key approach when trying to sell someone on a business proposition. A secret transaction proves profitable. Postpone signing contracts; better terms will be available soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work completed behind the scenes can help your friend beat the competition. If you are handling a legal matter, push for an early settlement.

Health improves with regular exercise and a balanced diet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look for better ways to showcase an artistic talent. Cooperative endeavors bring better results than solo efforts now. Seek the advice of professionals. Romance holds few surprises but is very pleasurable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A favorable day for visits. Offer to do a favor for someone who is pressed for time. An artistic individual offers an unexpected compliment. Act self-confident. Romance brightens your evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your confidence receives a big boost. Romantic partner is your best ally now. Do not reveal too much of your personal feelings in a work situation. Avoid intervening between two coworkers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact those no longer in the public eye. Influential people are inclined to grant favors and make important new concessions. Step on the gas in vital career matters and do not look back!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your long-term objectives in

mind and pay particular attention to new career opportunities. You handle a delicate matter with discretion and dispatch. Risking your savings is a bad idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wait a few days before going all-out to obtain an objective. Allow yourself to be impressed by your mate's enthusiasm. Better still, join in and make helpful suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dispose of routine chores quickly. Make plans jointly with partner. Comforting words from your mate or trusted adviser boost your morale. Guard against fatigue in late afternoon; take a nap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do your duty as those in authority see it. Insisting on having things your own way could lead to charges of usurping power. Hold your ambition in check. Close friends provide guidance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask for a raise and collect on a debt. A good time to advertise and launch new projects. Take a raincheck on romance and stay home tonight. Get together with old friends.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



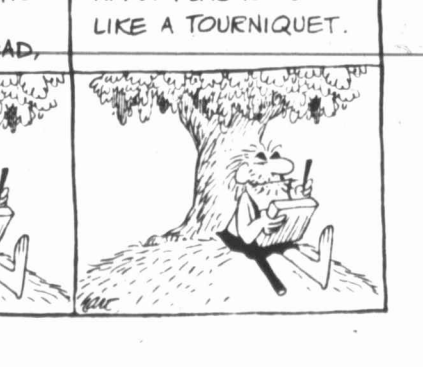
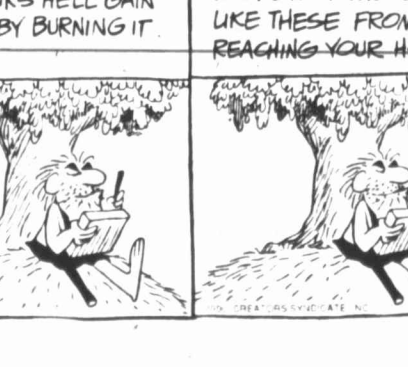
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



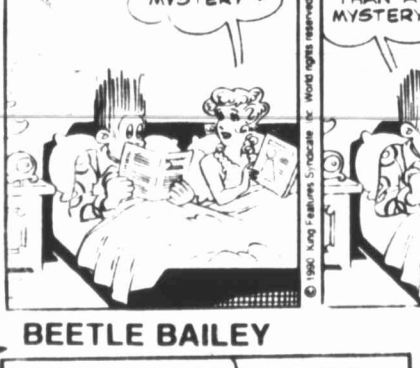
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Sunny and hot through Thursday. High in the upper 90s today and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 70s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 129

July 4, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Records	
Tuesday's high temp.	N/A
Tuesday's low temp.	76
Normal high	94
Normal low	69
Record high	107 in 1980
Record low	59 in 1972
Inches	
Rainfall Monday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	7.07
Normal for year	8.70

On the side

Noon Lions seat new Boss Lion

Newly-elected Boss Lion Kirk McKenzie, took over the helms July 3 as former President Victor Taylor stepped down as head of the Noon Lions Club. Taylor thanked the members for their cooperation in completing assignments. McKenzie presided over the meeting and presented the members with a challenge from the Evening Lions. The Lions asked the Noon members to match their \$200 donation to the Martin County Track Club to cover expenses to take youngsters to the meets. Certificates of appreciation were presented to members for their hard work and allegiance to the club. Pauline Wood was presented with a tribute for her work as sweetheart for the club, while McKenzie was rewarded for his part as song leader. Boss McKenzie asked the club for its cooperation and continued help in completing projects during his tenure. Announcements were made for the upcoming Old Settlers Reunion and highway clean day.

Opinion sought on rap group

AUSTIN (AP) — A state legislator claiming racism is behind attempts to single out the black rap group 2 Live Crew as obscene asked the Texas attorney general Tuesday to issue an opinion on the matter. Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, requested Attorney General Jim Mattox determine what steps a prosecutor must take to determine if 2 Live Crew's music is "harmful material" and what remedies are available to persons falsely charged with selling the group's album to minors. San Antonio police earlier this month told record store owners they could face obscenity charges for selling the album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," but there have been no arrests. Last week, Wilson said he believed racism was the motive behind attacks on 2 Live Crew. "The problem is, where does this kind of censorship stop?" he asked.

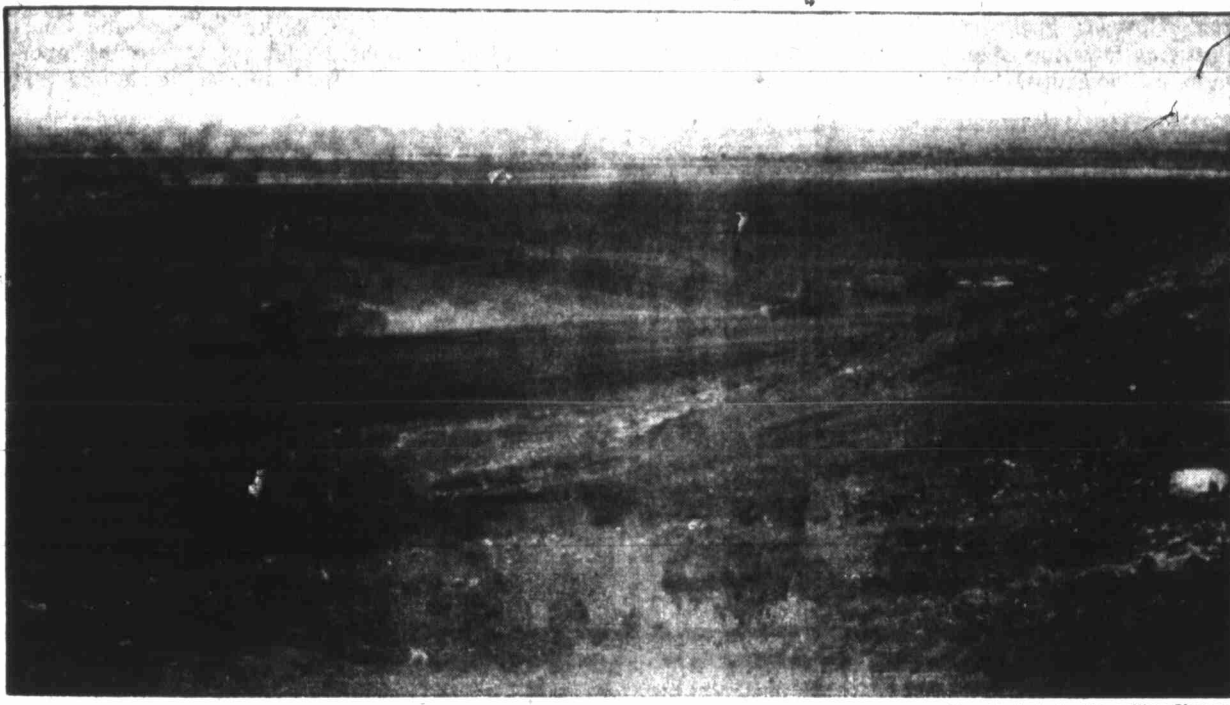
Houston store owners arrested

AUSTIN (AP) — Four Houston-area convenience store owners have been arrested for allegedly buying and selling stolen gasoline and diesel fuel, the state comptroller's office said Tuesday. The arrests followed a six-week investigation by Houston police and the comptroller's office. The four store owners face charges of buying and selling stolen fuel and failing to pay the state fuels tax of 15 cents per gallon. Comptroller Bob Bullock said. A spokeswoman for the comptroller said she did not know how much fuel was stolen.

New landfill still awaiting state OK

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Stanton officials are in the process of closing the old landfill and constructing the new one, according to City Manager Paul Lively. "Right now, we are in the process of getting a permit. The waiting period usually takes at least six or eight months to issue this requirement. If the State does not grant us a permit we will be hunting for a place to dump our trash," Lively said. "Right now, we have the City of Midland that will take our trash, but we have only one year to use their facilities," he added. "We have parts A and B completed of the disposal permit, but we have to send the completed sections back and the state will have to go over the permit, which is what they call the markup process. That's where the (state officials) correct any mistakes and problems that arise within the permit. "The engineers are in the process of turning in the supplemental part of the permit. We should have the supplemental part of the authorization completed and sent by August," Lively said. "It usually takes around 100 to 200 days to get the approval that we will need to begin using the new



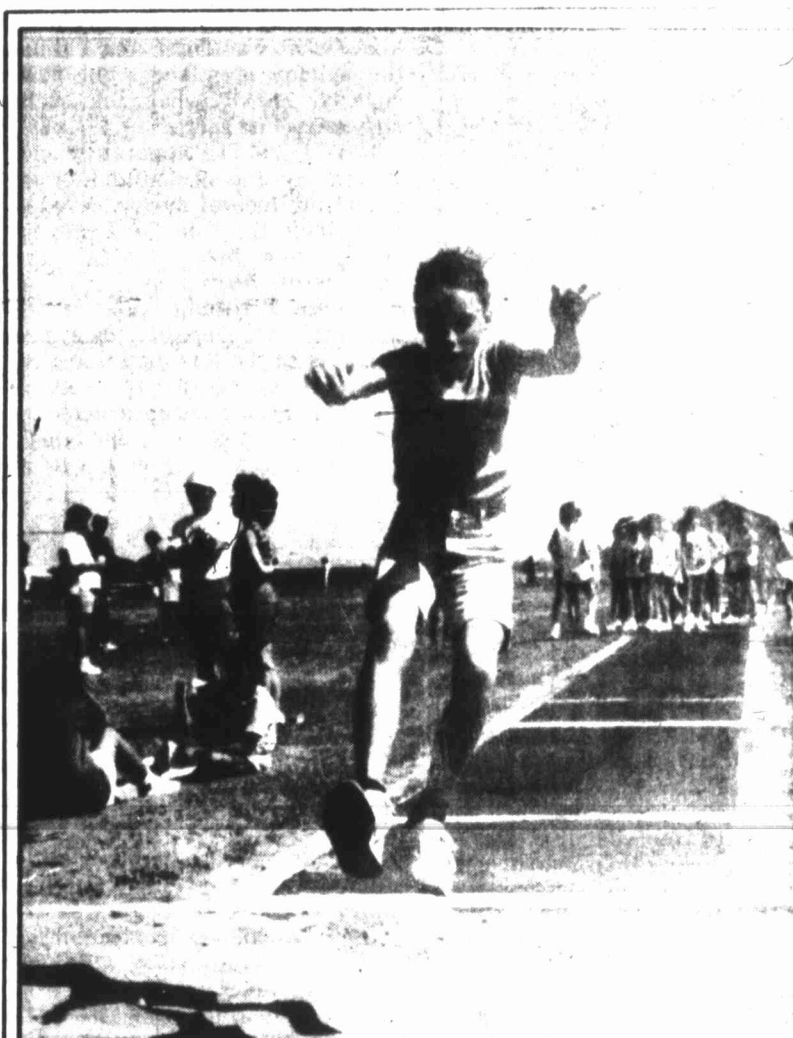
While the old county landfill, foreground, is still in use, preparation is underway on the new landfill. The new site is obtained. City officials say that it may be at least six or eight months before a state permit for the new site is obtained.

landfill. We are looking to get the new permit around early March," he said. "If by chance we do not have the permit by late December or the early part of the new year, then we will have to look for a place to dump our trash by then, we should know more about where we stand." Digging for the new landfill is becoming a problem because of a truck, hard construction problem: "We happen to run into a thick rock formation that we will have to

Drought threatens area crop

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

If it does not rain by next week, Howard County farmers could lose half their cotton crop this year, an estimated loss of \$10 million, said County Extension Agent Don Richardson. Martin and Mitchell county farmers also stand to lose half their cotton crop without rain. There is less than a 10 percent chance for any rain over the next week for the area, according to a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock. "I just know that if we don't get some rain soon, it's going to be all over," Richardson said. "And I'm talking about a big rain of about 2 to 3 inches. A shower is not going to do it. "I'd say July 10th — if we don't have it by then we've got some real serious problems." Farmers are already losing cotton in the dryer southern parts of the county, he said. Richardson said his office usually projects a harvest of about 500 pounds — one bale — per acre to reach a production goal of about 80,000 bales in the county. The county could lose up to 40,000 bales if dry conditions persist, he said. A bale of cotton sells for about \$250. "Our economists tell us that for every \$1 on cotton returned, it has a multiplier effect of \$3 in the community. So really we're losing \$30 million," he said. The prospects for a good rain in this area do not look good, said a meteorologist with the NWS in Lubbock. "I don't see anything in the way of rain," said the meteorologist, who asked that his name not be used. "You might see an isolated shower or two but that's about it. That means less than a 10 percent chance." Total average rainfall for the week of July 4-10 during a 75-year period is 42 inches, less than a half-inch, according to records kept from 1900-75 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service in Big Spring. During that same week, there was only a 14 percent average chance of getting rain on any one day, with less than a 2 percent chance of getting more than one inch of rain in a day and less than a 1 percent chance of getting more than two inches, those records show. So far 7.07 inches of rain has fallen this year, not that far behind the 9.08 inches which normally falls by this time, said engineering technician Charles Yates of the research service. However, he said, most of it fell too soon. "The problem is we had a lot of rain the first few months of the year, above normal," he said. "In



Flying high Laci Chandler of the Martin County Track Club participates in the long jump event of Friday's Lions Club Track Meet at Buffalo Stadium. Although Laci did not place in the event, several of her teammates qualified for the regional track meet to be held Saturday in Odessa.

No relief in sight from record heat

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — Here in the South Plains, the sun's rays roast the back of your neck like char-broiled barbecue. You can almost taste the sauna-like air steaming across the withering cotton fields. Even rocks appear to melt in the ripples of heat shimmering off the road. After nearly three weeks of 100-plus degree heat last month — the South Plains' hottest June in history, officials say July will keep on cookin'. Above normal highs and below normal rainfall is the forecast, said Bob Lacy, spokesman for the National Weather Service in Lubbock. "It just doesn't look like it is going to let up," he said. June made 90-degree weather seem like a dream with the mercury soaring past the century mark a record 19 times, including a blistering 110 degrees on June 24 — the hottest day ever recorded in Lubbock. The record replaced the old mark of 109 degrees on June 15, 1939. Lacy said Lubbock's average maximum temperature in June was 99.3 degrees. Only a trace of rain was recorded last month, making it the driest June in the South Plains history. The previous record was .21 inches of rain in June 1933. Lacy said a trace could be defined as less than .0005 of an inch. "That's about a drop of rain," he said. "And June is usually one of the bigger months for precipitation." Until this year, June averaged 2.81 inches of rain, Lacy said. The thirsty conditions have left cotton farmers in the South Plains, which produces a quarter of the nation's cotton, fearing devastating losses. More than 500,000 acres of the crop already have been pronounced dead and farmers say each rainless day means more acres lost. "It's a bad situation," said Don Johnson, a cotton farmer and executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. "Everyone who can irrigate is irrigating. And the ones who are depending on rain with dryland acreage are about as far as they can go without a good soaking rain." Lacy said the chances of scattered evening showers will improve in July but won't produce substantial precipitation. That's bad news for state parks in West Texas, where lightning strikes have ignited several fires on parched grassland. Several parks have banned any open fires, smoking or fireworks. A fire at the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, ignited by a lightning strike a week ago, continued to burn Monday.



Proper flag burning EAST GREENBUSH, N.Y. — American Legion members here burn an old and worn U.S. flag during a 1989 ceremony. The flag was not burned in protest. Flag sales throughout the country have increased because of a renewed patriotism and the flag-burning controversy.

Allies debate aid to Soviets

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States and other Western countries are being urged to rush to the rescue of the faltering Soviet economy with an emergency aid package of up to \$20 billion. Without such assistance, supporters of the plan say, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev could be toppled from power at a time when the West is tantalizingly close to signing agreements with the Soviets on arms control and other important issues — on close to its own terms. But opponents say the assistance could end up as a massive waste of money that would simply allow Gorbachev to delay measures needed to institute a market-oriented economy. President Bush will be lobbied extensively by both camps in coming days, first by other Western leaders at the NATO summit in London on Thursday and Friday and then at the annual economic summit which begins in Houston on Monday. The Houston meeting, bringing together the leaders of the world's

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When was the motto "In God We Trust" first used on U.S. coins?
A. In 1864, according to North American Precious Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Clown Show

TODAY
• The Stanton Care Center will host the Razzle-Dazzle Clown Show at 10 a.m.
THURSDAY
• Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.
• Senior Citizen Game Night will start at 6 p.m. at The Depot.

Survey rates states on health risks

ATLANTA (AP) — Kentuckians smoke the most, Wisconsinites are plumpest and South Dakotans don't think much of seat belts.
Such are some of the findings of the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, a 36-state effort to measure America's nasty health habits.
The survey, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and participating state health departments, asked Americans about the things they do to jeopardize their health, such as smoking, staying fat, going on drinking binges and sitting on their seat belts.
The CDC, in reporting the results this week, said unhealthy behavior patterns vary considerably from state to state. That was indeed the case in the 1988 survey of 36 states and the District of Columbia.
For instance: In Kentucky, 34 percent surveyed reported they were smokers — worst among the states. But just 1 percent reported drinking too much, best in the nation.
"For drinking, this is a very conservative state, with a lot of religious conservatives. Alcohol has consistently been frowned upon, and that has a lot to do with it," said Phyllis Skonicki, manager of the Health Promotion Branch for the Kentucky Department of Health Services.
"The tobacco issue is something else in Kentucky," she said. "We're one of the largest (tobacco) growing states in the nation. ... From the smallest farm to the largest, you're going to find some tobacco."
In Wisconsin, 28 percent were overweight, according to the CDC. Twenty-five percent reported "binge drinking" — five or more drinks in a sitting in the month before the survey — and 6 percent admitted drinking and driving.
In those categories, Wisconsin was worst among the states.
"As far as for weight, it's really a Midwestern thing," said Michael Soref, coordinator of the Wisconsin survey. "Whatever it is that makes the Midwest high on that ... applies to Wisconsin, too."
Other survey extremes:
—The slimmest state is New Mexico, where just 15 percent reported being overweight.
—New Yorkers don't have the inclination to exercise, or maybe they just don't have time. Seventy-four percent reported getting less than three 30-minute sessions of leisure-time physical activity a week. Washington state was best, at 45 percent.
—Tobacco is taboo in Utah, where just 1 percent smoke.
—Binge drinking is rarest in the nation's capital, just 7 percent. "Heavy drinking" — 60 drinks a month — ranged from 3 percent in North Dakota to 11 percent in New Hampshire.
Seat belt use varied the most from state to state — tenfold, in fact. Only 7 percent of Hawaiians ignore their seat belts, compared with 67 percent in South Dakota.
—In Maine, 58 percent have had their cholesterol checked, and 41 percent did in New Mexico.
The purpose of the survey "is to provide states with specific data about their health behavior," said Dr. Eric Mast, a CDC health surveillance specialist. "They can measure their specific progress."

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Orders to factories for manufactured goods in May regained their 2.1 percent loss of a month earlier, the government said in an indication industry may be starting to recover from a slump.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that orders for both durable and non-durable goods rebounded 2.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$240.9 billion.

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines Chairman Alfred Checchi wants to meet with the Machinists union to discuss the possibility of Northwest buying Eastern Airlines, a union spokesman said.

The spokesman said Tuesday that Machinists officials met in Washington to discuss problems integrating Eastern employees into Northwest's operation. He said the meeting was a prelude to one with Checchi, but no time was set.
Checchi has made public his intention to expand Northwest, possibly by buying an entire airline or parts of one.

UNITED NATIONS — Already sluggish global economic growth is

likely to slow further in 1990, and growth in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is virtually at a standstill, according to a U.N. report.

The 1990 World Economic Survey by the U.N. Department of International Economic and Social Affairs, released Tuesday, said world economic output increased by 3.1 percent in 1989, compared with 4.4 percent in 1988.

It noted diversity in economic performance and said that industrialized market economies continued to expand, growing by 3.5 percent. Although that was lower than the 4.3 percent in 1988 it was stronger than had been expected, the report said.

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said it is buying selected assets of Western Union Corp.'s Business Services unit for \$180 million.

AT&T said Tuesday it will buy Western Union's electronic mail service, Telex, enhanced facsimile transmission, computer-to-computer electronic data interchange, voice mail and packet-switched networks, which send large amounts of information

quickly.
WASHINGTON — The Energy Department said it will need almost 50 percent more money and twice as many people to clean up nuclear weapons waste over the next five years than it previously thought.

Key members of Congress said Tuesday they will provide the extra money, \$28.6 billion instead of the \$19.5 billion estimated last November, if the department can show it will be well used.

A new department report said cleanup will cost about \$6 billion in each of the next five years. It said the extra costs were mostly the result of the discovery of additional wastes and tougher regulations.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A Canadian oil pipeline company said it will seek to build a pipeline under the environmentally sensitive waters of Puget Sound to keep tanker traffic out of the narrow, rocky channels.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. on Tuesday revived an idea rejected a decade ago by environmentalists and the state after a bitter fight.

The announcement followed the release of a regional oil-spill task force report that recommends serious consideration of an offshore terminal and pipeline to reduce the risk of oil spills in Puget Sound.

WASHINGTON — Farmers spent an estimated \$124.1 billion on production expenses last year, up 1.9 percent from \$118.4 billion in 1988, according to a preliminary report by the Agriculture Department.

That was still far below the record level of \$131.8 billion spent in 1981, just before a general financial crunch that stalled expansion in the nation's agricultural sector.
The report by the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service, released Tuesday, showed 1989 expenditures rose for all major categories farm and land improvements, which dropped 6.3 percent, and fuel, which declined slightly.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Some 2,600 Hungarian miners ended a two-day strike after some of their demands were met by the noncommunist government, Hungarian

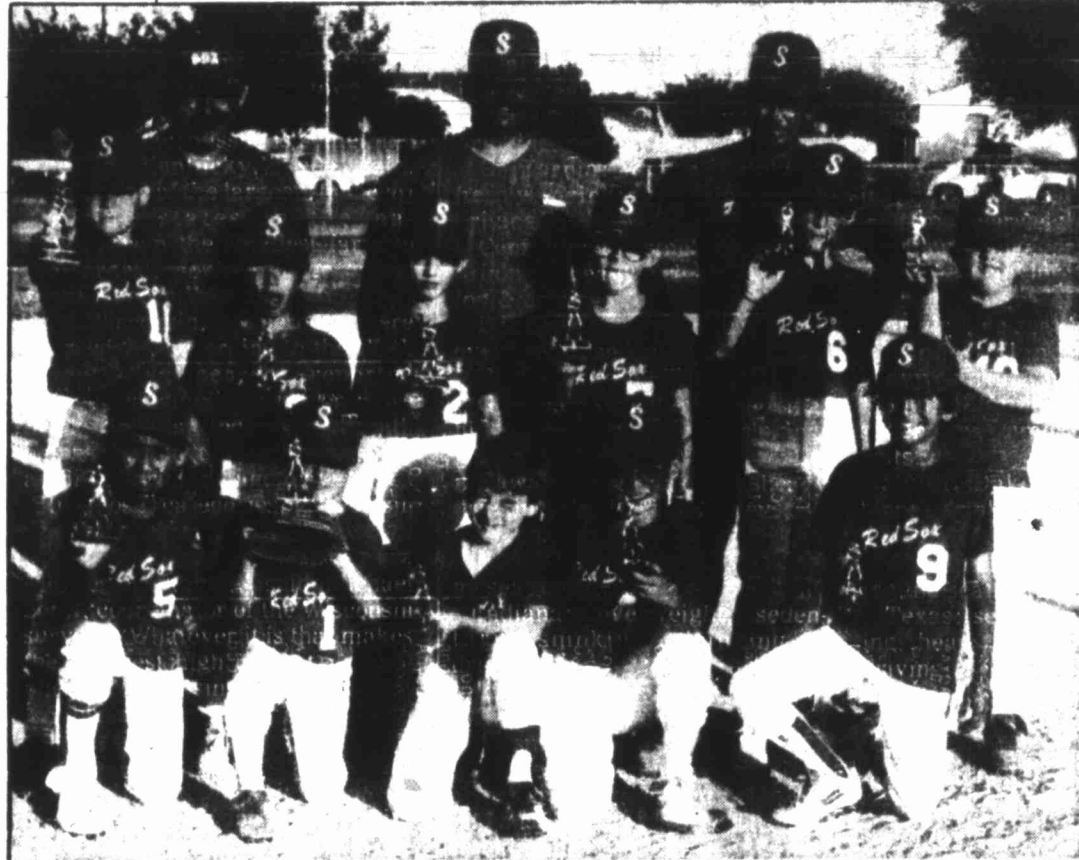
Television reported.
The announcement Tuesday came after a delegation of the miners met with the minister of industry and trade. The miners had refused to enter the pits at the Markushegy unit of the Oroszlany mines on Monday and demanded a meeting with government officials.

DETROIT — Automakers that got high grades in J.D. Power and Associates' annual quality survey are shifting their advertising operations into high gear.

This year, consumers can expect to see advertising about Power's latest Initial Quality Survey rankings from Toyota Motor Corp. and its Lexus Division; Mazda Motor Corp. for its trucks; and General Motors Corp.'s Buick Division, the highest-ranked U.S.-made cars.

The stock market's best-known index posted its fifth consecutive gain Tuesday to finish above 2,900 once again. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.37 to close at 2,911.63.

The dollar ended mostly lower. Bond prices rose slightly in light pre-holiday trading.



Red Sox

Here are the Red Sox, the runnerup team for the county Little League minor league division (front row): Joey Noyola, Donald Herman, John Johnson, Corey Williams and Jason Salgado; (back row) Trenton Bruff, William Linderman, David Butler, Lucas Gonzales, Ryan Coggin and John Burnett.



Athletics

Here are the Athletics, who won the championship of the Martin County Little League in the minor league division (front row): Randy Perez, Will Harris, Kyle Herm and Salvador Gonzales; (back row) Richard Para, Johnny Kline, Brandon Lapps, Jose Mendoza, Chad Smith and Jacob Saldivar. Coaches are Terry Smith and Steve Horn.

Drought

Continued from page 1-A
May or June we had very little rain."

Last year, which is considered a drought year, 7.77 inches had fallen by this time, more than this year, Yates said. Total rainfall for 1989 was 12.51 inches, compared to a normal annual rainfall of 18.56 inches.

"It looks like this year is going to be the same way unless something changes," he said. "Things are going to have to change drastically. It's not likely but it's possible."

"You could get a thunderstorm and drop two inches and it would catch you up, but the odds of that happening are not likely."

Farmer Neil Fryar of Lomax said he has already lost about 300 acres of his 1,100 acres of cotton. He said his rain measurements for that area show that only six inches of rain has fallen this year.

"It's in bad shape," he said of his cotton. "I've lost some to blowing

sand. Some didn't even come up.

"It started blooming and when it starts blooming it needs moisture. It's sure getting late on the rain," he said. "May and June are our rainy months. July is our drought month. So I don't know what it'll be."

The situation is just as bad in surrounding counties.

"It's really stressed. Heavily stressed," said Martin County Extension Agent Greg Jones. "I imagine in a week to 10 days, we're looking at a reduction of 50 percent or possibly more."

He said last year county farmers produced about 30,000 bales of cotton. "We'd be lucky to get that," he said of a possible continuing dry spell. An average production year in Martin County is 75,000 bales of cotton, which includes cotton from about 3,000 irrigated acres.

Mithell County Extension Agent Don Stewart said they risk losing up to 50,000 acres of dryland farm-

ed cotton, leaving up to 5,000 acres of irrigated cotton crop to be harvested.

"It won't be worth anything," he said. "They won't last very much longer."

"If we don't get a rain on this blooming cotton in two weeks, it's history," he said.

The total average rainfall for the week of July 11-17 is even less than the week before, at 1.4 inch, according to the research service records in Big Spring.

The average chances of having rain during the same week are 43 percent. But the chances for more than an inch of rain in any one day are less than 1 percent, and less than 25 percent chance of getting two inches.

The average rainfall in July is two inches, according to these records. In June it is 2.1 inches and in May 2.9 inches. No substantial amount of rain fell in June of this year.

Allies

Continued from page 1-A
seven richest economies, with the first such meeting in the United States since 1983.

Bush and his counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada will be grappling with a contentious trade fight over agricultural subsidies as well as considering proposals to protect the global environment and relieve the crushing debt burden on Third World countries.

But the Soviet aid question is likely to dominate the discussions.

Both French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl are pushing to give Gorbachev the \$15 billion to \$20 billion in Western assistance he is seeking in outright grants and loans.

Just a few months ago, the Bush administration curtly dismissed the idea of Western aid to the Soviets when it was proposed by House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt.

But since that time the administration has come under pressure to reverse its opposition, especially from Kohl, who wants Soviet acquiescence in a speedy unification of East and West Germany.

Conservatives contend such aid would amount to paying ransom money at a time when the Soviet government is still spending heavily on its own military and suppor-

ting client states in Cuba, Angola and Afghanistan.

Asked about Soviet aid on Tuesday, Bush repeated his assertion that "economic reform is essential" before aid is extended. He said billions of dollars had been wasted in the early 1970s in Western loans to Poland before that country was ready to make needed reforms.

"I have explained to our economic summit partners and to the Soviets and to others that we have specific problems with giving money to the Soviet Union at this point," Bush told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine.

But Gorbachev stressed in an interview Monday that the Soviet Union needs Western assistance now, not after further economic reforms are taken.

"I should say at this point we need more cooperation, while the government is working out measures for the transition to a market economy, to make this process less painful, to make it easier," Gorbachev said in an interview with CBS News after the opening of the Communist Party Congress.

Behind the scenes, the administration appears to be trying to work out a compromise on the aid question.

What may emerge at the Houston summit is a two-track approach in which Western nations willing to

provide direct assistance would be allowed to do so while the United States and other countries such as Britain, Japan and Canada, would limit their help to technical assistance.

Among areas being explored by the administration are providing experts in such fields as housing, banking, accounting and management training to give advice to the Soviets on ways to set up a free market system.

Bush signaled his tolerance for a dual approach last week when he said that he didn't want to get into a position of telling Kohl "what his lending policy or his finance policy should be."

The Houston summit came up with a vague statement of support for Gorbachev that would give individual countries room to pursue their own policies.

On trade, Bush has proclaimed that his No. 1 priority in 1990 is breaking a deadlock on global trade talks.

The United States is demanding a phase-out of all trade-distorting farm subsidies within 10 years, but Europeans are fighting the effort, which they say could cost 2 million to 3 million European jobs.

The dispute is threatening to scuttle an ambitious four-year effort to liberalize the international system under the 97-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

CA provides help to convicted felons

By ELIZABETH KAUFMAN
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK — Dave Aycock is happy to see his former next-door neighbor, James.

He greets him boisterously, and they exchange the kind of banter traded over backyard fences.

But neither ever stood between the two large, bearded men in blue jeans. Jail cell bars kept them separate.

And jail cell bars have brought them back together.

In Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Reese's office, surrounded by courtrooms of the jovial officer and the family's photographs, the men, both with 35 to 40 other convicts and 15 convicts for a Wednesday night meeting of CA.

You can call it Criminals Anonymous or Convicts Anonymous, said Aycock, now a prison chaplain leading the meetings. But understand, he says with a friendly forgetfulness, getting any name around is not their goal. Helping each other is.

Reese, a former alcoholic, patterned it after the 12-step self-help group that sobered him up. Participants are identified by their first names only.

The oldest attending is 59. Jail has been home to him for about 40 of these years. He was first imprisoned at age 3 for killing chickens.

The youngest is 24 and vows this will be his only rendezvous with the court system.

"One difference between this and other support groups is that it's composed of people who have been convicted of felonies," said another man named James, one who is still incarcerated. "When you are a convicted felon, your options when you get out are very limited. You get out and you have to fill out an application. There is a mind set about this."

James, a self-proclaimed drug addict, said, "This guy is coming out of prison. All he's got are the chains on his back. He's kind of

rough and abrasive. The family relationship is gone."

To explain why tonight's topic is family relationships, Aycock said, "There seems to be a direct correlation between the guys who make it and the family foundation. There is nothing more devastating than that first visit, when the people you love are driving home and you are going back behind bars."

Pat, with the composure of someone who says she is on her last chance, said she and her father have spent most of their lives getting each other out of jail. "My chances are running out. I feel like the cat with nine lives... and this is it."

Bob, who recently was reunited with his father, says he hadn't seen him in 30 years.

Each person is applauded after finishing his or her story. Ellen, a former heroin addict, said she has a large family, yet only one sister stood by her during her troubles. "That sister eventually told her she would never become anything worthwhile. Heads shake at the familiarity of bruised feelings and shattered relationships."

During a pause in the discussion, Aycock tells the men and women assembled that a former inmate, now a well-to-do businessman, wants to join the group. What is important, Aycock explains, is the common bond here that he may not find at support groups focusing on chemical addictions.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Eva Parker, 95, died Monday in Robert Lee. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Garden City. Interment will be in Garden City Cemetery.
Elta Pearl Davis Lamb, 93, died Tuesday in Lubbock. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

Stanton Classified
Call 263-7331
or 756-2381
to place your ad.
RODNEY, JALE Custom Farming. Also CRP land. Call 458-3307

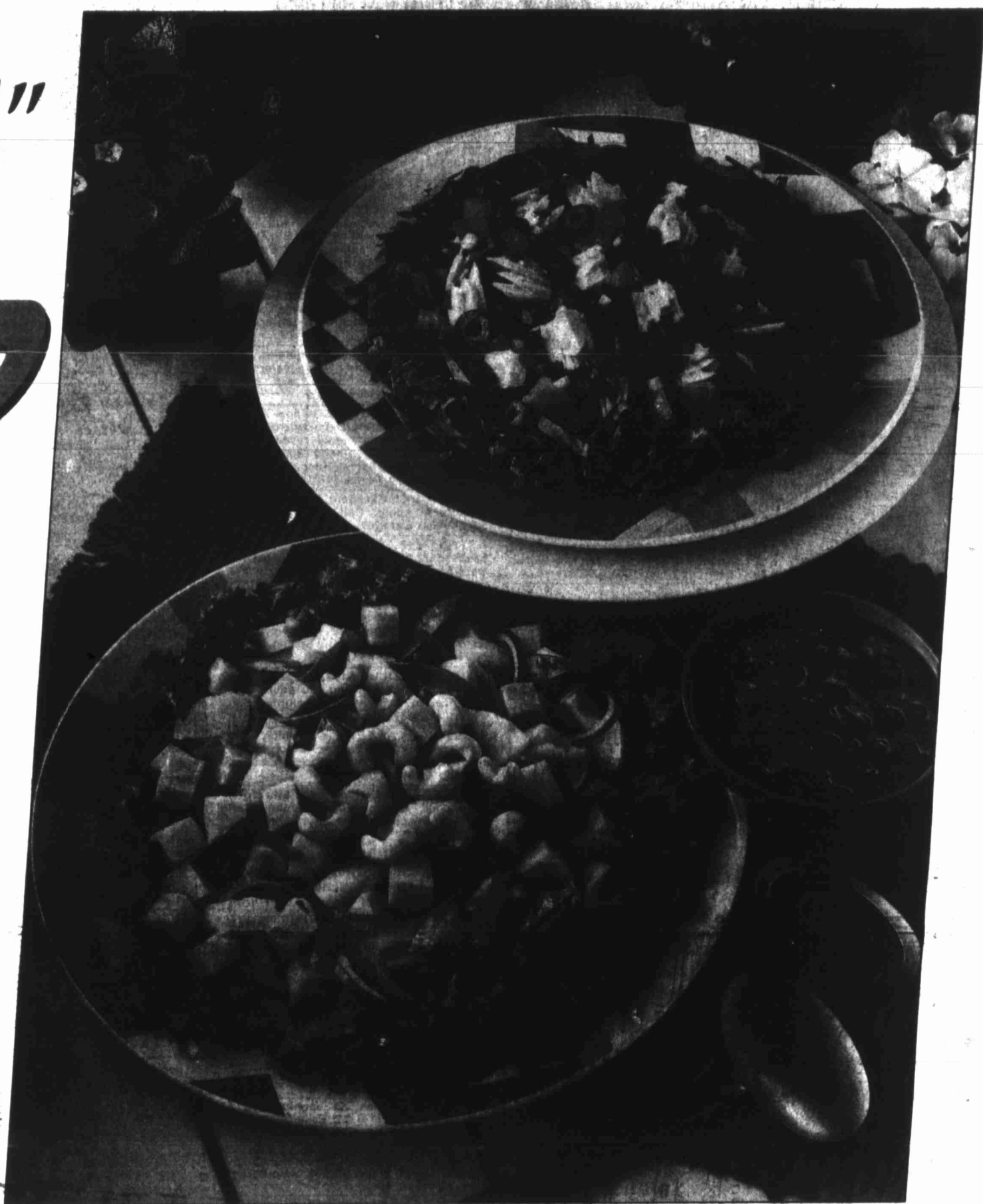
July 4, 1990

ADVERTISER

"Keep Your Cool"

SUMMER SALADS

for steamy
days when it's
too hot to cook



Add fresh appeal to summer meals with great-tasting, fuss-free Tuscan Tuna Salad (top) and Orange-Cashew Chicken Salad (bottom). Creating combinations of colorful fruits, vegetables and quality convenience foods, the salads rely on mild, medium or hot PACE® picante sauce for their garden-fresh, tongue-tingling taste.

When the thought of standing at the range makes you hot under the collar, cook-free main dish salads are a no-sweat solution. Cool, refreshing and fast to fix, they wake up wilting appetites and keep the cook and kitchen cool.

Take the simmer out of this summer's meals with this great-tasting collection of super salads created by PACE® picante sauce home economists. To sidestep cooking altogether, they team the season's finest fruits and vegetables with quality convenience foods from the supermarket's deli, freezer and shelves. For garden-fresh flavor and just the desired degree of spicy "sizzle," they rely on versatile PACE® picante sauce in the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot. A natural as a salad sparkler, it adds a one-of-a-kind flavor boost and only 5 calories per tongue-tingling tablespoonful. Try it in these fuss-free salads, then experiment with all your favorites to see what "hot" menu items keep-your-cool salads can be.

TUSCAN TUNA SALAD

- 1 can (13 ounces) OR 2 cans (6-1/2 ounces each) white tuna packed in water, drained and broken into chunks
- 1 can (8 ounces) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained*
- 1 large tomato, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1/2 cup PACE® picante sauce
- 1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 3 cups shredded spinach leaves

Combine tuna, beans, tomato, olives and onions in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing and basil; mix well. Add to tuna mixture; toss lightly. Chill, if desired. Arrange spinach on serving plate; top with salad. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: One cup rinsed and drained cannellini beans may be substituted.

CURRIED TURKEY SALAD POCKETS

- 2 cups diced cooked turkey (about 10 ounces)
- 1 cup diced tart apple
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
- 1/3 cup PACE® picante sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped mango chutney
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 4 whole wheat or white pita breads, halved
- 8 bibb, Boston or romaine lettuce leaves

Combine turkey, apple, celery, onions and almonds in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, chutney, mayonnaise and curry powder; mix well. Pour over turkey mixture; mix lightly. Chill, if desired. Line pita bread halves with lettuce leaves; fill with turkey mixture. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

SAN ANTONIO CEVICHE

- 1 pound bay scallops or quartered sea scallops
- Fresh lime or lemon juice (1 to 1-1/2 cups)*
- 1 large or 2 small tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 2/3 cup PACE® picante sauce
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cilantro*
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
- Lettuce leaves

Place scallops in shallow dish just large enough to hold in one layer. Pour juice over scallops until all surfaces are covered. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight, as desired. Up to 1 hour before serving, drain off all but 1 tablespoon liquid. Add tomato and onion; toss lightly. Combine picante sauce, cilantro, oil, cumin and salt; mix well. Toss with scallop mixture. Fan avocado slices over lettuce on four plates. Top with scallop mixture and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: Do not substitute concentrated or bottled lime or lemon juice.

ORANGE-CASHEW CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 peeled orange
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey (10 ounces)
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced small red onion rings
- 1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed, halved if desired*
- 1/3 cup PACE® picante sauce
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded fresh ginger
- Lettuce leaves
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped cashews

Peel and separate orange into sections; cut each section in half. Combine chicken, orange, red pepper, onion rings and pea pods in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, marmalade, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Toss with chicken mixture. Chill, if desired. Line serving platter with lettuce; top with salad. Sprinkle with cashews and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: 2 cups fresh pea pods, blanched, may be substituted.

SUNSET SEAFOOD SALAD

- 10 to 12 ounces frozen cooked medium shrimp, thawed*
- 1 small red or green bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
- 1/3 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1/2 cup PACE® picante sauce
- 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 small ripe avocado, peeled, seeded, sliced and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 cups shredded or torn mixed greens
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cilantro (optional)
- Hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges (optional)

Combine shrimp, red pepper and green onions in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing and coriander; mix well. Toss with shrimp mixture; chill, if desired. Add avocado; toss lightly. Arrange greens on serving platter; spoon shrimp mixture and dressing over greens. Sprinkle with cilantro and garnish with egg, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: Imitation crab legs cut into 1/2-inch pieces may be substituted.

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

NOW IN Midland Danchuk Classic Chevy and Chevrolet parts. Classic Car Warehouse, 1501 W. Industrial, Midland, 915 686 0743.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND Prix Power brake, air, tilt, cruise, good tires, runs good. \$700. 263 5456.

Psst.....
Send your Fourth of July contributions to the Boy Scouts. The fireworks are paid for by Elmore Chrysler. Thanks.

CADILLAC SEVILLE 1985 for sale, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$1,400 under NADA retail. 502 Highland.

1982 SUBARU STATIONWAGON. 4 speed, cold air, AM/FM cassette, clean car. \$995. 620 State.

1985 NISSAN Maxima SW \$6,795. 1984 Mercury Capri \$4,195. 1974 Mustang \$1,895. 1976 Granada \$750. 8'x50' Trailer house \$2,000. Some owner financing. 915 728 8028 leave message.

51,795 EXTRA CLEAN. 1986 Dodge Colt Hatchback. 4 speed, air conditioner, radio. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg, 263 2382.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'86 Trans Am.....\$5,495
'86 Marquis.....\$2,895
'85 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$4,495
'86 Dodge Van.....\$2,595
'84 Jeep Gran Wagoneer \$4,495

'83 Gold Wing.....\$2,595
'83 Buick Electra.....\$2,795
All Prices Reduce!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1988 ESCORT GT AIR, cruise, AM / FM Stereo tinted windows, maroon. Real nice. Call 393 5352.

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Excellent condition, automatic, new brakes, new tires. \$850. 263 2902.

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. Cruise control, air conditioned and runs good. \$1,200. 267 2923.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Brown, power windows, tilt, cruise, air conditioner. AM/FM \$1,500. Call 263 7629.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. \$300, call 264 0163.

1982 FORD FUTURA, nice economy car. \$600 down, \$50 per week. Howell Auto Sales, 604 West 4th.

1984 FORD LTD stationwagon, nice economical car. \$1,000 down, \$50 per week. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, loaded with dual air. Nice with 74,130 miles. \$8,495. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

Trucks 025
1987 F 250, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, automatic, bed liner, new tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,400. 393 5846.

Vans 030
1983 FORD GOOD Times Van. Presidents model. Very nice. Call 263 5519 or 267 7823.

1979 FORD 250 CONVERSION Van. 4 captains chairs, couch, loaded. Must see. \$4,500. Walter Stroup, 267 6126.

Recreational Veh 035
LIVE IN your RV and help manage a growing RV Park. Come by 1001 Hearn.

\$16,500. 1985 SOUTHWIND, 27', excellent condition. Will consider trade for 5th wheeler. Call 263 6472.

Travel Trailers 040
1982 MODEL, ROCKWOOD pop up trailer. Air conditioned, sleeps 6, good condition. 3609 Calvin, 263 3946.

16 FT. PROWLER travel trailer. \$400. Call 398 5523.

Campers 045
24' JAYCO full bedroom, cold air, 2 door, sleeps 6, tandem, bath. \$4,450. 263 6462.

Motorcycles 050
HONDA 250X 4 wheeler. Good condition. Call 394 4955 after 5:00.

1987 HONDA 250 R, 4 wheeler. 1982 Honda Odyssey. 267 8351 after 3:00 p.m.

Trailers 065
42 FT. FRUEHAUF flatbed with sliding tandem axles. \$4,500. 263 8442.

Boats 070
1985 15' GLASSTREAM with 75 hp. Mariner. \$3,900. 267 7123 or 267 6143.

PRICED TO sell, 1982 Glasron ski boat. 115 hp Johnson motor and Sun Ray trailer. Excellent condition. Call 1-728-8344.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080
FOR SALE: 350-M-400 engine, rebuilt transmission & all accessories. For more info, 267-8113 or 263-1408.

Pickups 020

1987 GMC JIMMY, 350 EFI, V-8, trailer package. \$44, fully loaded. Call 1-644-5311.

1984 BRONCO II, V 6, \$5,500. 703 East 2nd Street, call 263 3085.

1988 FORD F 150, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air, 30,000 miles, chrome wheels. 263 1713.

Trucks 025

1987 F 250, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, automatic, bed liner, new tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,400. 393 5846.

Vans 030

1983 FORD GOOD Times Van. Presidents model. Very nice. Call 263 5519 or 267 7823.

1979 FORD 250 CONVERSION Van. 4 captains chairs, couch, loaded. Must see. \$4,500. Walter Stroup, 267 6126.

Recreational Veh 035

LIVE IN your RV and help manage a growing RV Park. Come by 1001 Hearn.

\$16,500. 1985 SOUTHWIND, 27', excellent condition. Will consider trade for 5th wheeler. Call 263 6472.

Travel Trailers 040

1982 MODEL, ROCKWOOD pop up trailer. Air conditioned, sleeps 6, good condition. 3609 Calvin, 263 3946.

16 FT. PROWLER travel trailer. \$400. Call 398 5523.

Campers 045

24' JAYCO full bedroom, cold air, 2 door, sleeps 6, tandem, bath. \$4,450. 263 6462.

Motorcycles 050

HONDA 250X 4 wheeler. Good condition. Call 394 4955 after 5:00.

1987 HONDA 250 R, 4 wheeler. 1982 Honda Odyssey. 267 8351 after 3:00 p.m.

Trailers 065

42 FT. FRUEHAUF flatbed with sliding tandem axles. \$4,500. 263 8442.

Boats 070

1985 15' GLASSTREAM with 75 hp. Mariner. \$3,900. 267 7123 or 267 6143.

PRICED TO sell, 1982 Glasron ski boat. 115 hp Johnson motor and Sun Ray trailer. Excellent condition. Call 1-728-8344.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

FOR SALE: 350-M-400 engine, rebuilt transmission & all accessories. For more info, 267-8113 or 263-1408.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Business Opp. 150

\$1,000% R.O.I.
Fastest return on hottest product ever. \$5,000 - minimum investment.
No Work Involved
1-800-338-5320

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell, Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263 8442.

Insurance 220

HEALTH LIFE Disability Income. Nursing Home Care. Reeves Moren, 915-267-7380. "Please let me assist you".

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$47,125 Yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-823 for current list.

LVN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Above average salary. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267 6361 ext. 336.

CREATIVE, ARTISTIC individual needed for composing room duties: typing skills highly desirable; part time positions available, may develop into full time. Cheerful environment with the Big Spring Herald. Apply through Texas Employment Commission only.

NEEDED LVN CHARGE Nurses, for 6:00 - 2:00 & 2:00 - 10:00 shifts. Competitive salary, health insurance, pay vacation. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, 756-3387.

Ladies DECOR & MORE parties now hiring supervisors and demonstrators. No investment, flexible hours, will train. House of Lloyd, 1-800-677-0029.

TEMPORARY OPENING is now available in our Accounting Department. Could be full-time. Only heavy research in accounts receivable need apply. Send resume to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemblers positions at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext 8289.

ATTENTION EARN money reading books! \$12,000/year income potential. Details: (1)602-838-8885 ext. Bk 870.

INSURANCE CLERK position available. Must be of above average intelligence and have standard office and computer skills. Send brief resume for interview and testing to P.O. Box 2547, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

OUTDOORS COLUMNIST. Versatile writer with wide-ranging outdoors experience, to write weekly column. Call Karen, 263-7331. Big Spring Herald.

EXCITING CAREER in fashion and glamor! Unlimited income. Color analysis, color coated cosmetic. Professional training. 915-689-7176.

WANTED, ONE licensed Shampoo Technician, for full-time opening. Call 263-8310 for appointment only.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263-2127.

LOCAL BANK has an opening for a part-time loan secretary. Experience is a plus, but will train. Call Texas Employment Commission, 267-7437.

CASHIER /CLERK wanted. Fast. Approximately 30 hours a week. Apply Fast Post, 1500 East 4th.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for bus-boy and dishwasher combination. Apply in person to Teresa or Tony, Golden China Restaurant, South San Angelo Hwy.

TRUCK DRIVERS - This job and love it. Call today: J. B. Hunt, 1-800-443-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER A National Corporation has a part-time opportunity for a highly motivated enthusiastic person to service Mass Merchandising stores and home centers. If this position sounds challenging to you call for an interview, 806-873-3591 ask for Mr. Price, leave message on machine your call will be returned.

Help Wanted 270

HELPER 16 or older. Agile for all round cleaning. Apply 4:00 to 5:00, 2205 SCURRY.

BASSET HOUND puppies for sale. AKC Registered, 5 males, 4 females. Shots given and wormed. Very healthy. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

NEED MANAGER for small apartment complex with pool in Snyder, Colorado City area. Couple accepted. Salary plus apartment. Must have references. Call (915)362-6295.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR major beverage supplier seeks manager for its Big Spring sales area. Minimum of 3 years experience in food or beverage wholesale distribution is required. Route sales supervision is helpful. Successful applicant will need to live in Big Spring. Salary range from 29K to 39K depending on qualifications. Benefits include auto, paid holidays and group insurance. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1246-A, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full time secretarial position open. Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, Call (915)756-2136.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hawking. Free Estimates. Call 263 2401.

AIR CONDITIONER and heating: electrical and plumbing repairs. Evenings and weekend service. Call 264 6113.

Loans 325

\$5,000 GOLD CARD. Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! Also easy VISA /MC, no deposit!! Free call. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

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

Grain Hay Feed 430

TRUCKLOAD SALE - Purina Horse & Mule, \$4.95, 50 lb. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: 9 year old mare with 2 month old colt. 267-7345 after 5:00pm.

Antiques 503

OLD WEST ANTIQUES, an investment for the future from the past. Open 9 to 6, Monday through Friday, East 1-20, Fort Wood, Colorado City, Texas.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263 1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Chows, Cockers, Dachshunds, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

SAND SPRING Kennel. USDA Licensed. Raising 13 different breeds of AKC puppies. Shots & wormed. Terms available. 393-5259.

SHAR PEI (wrinkled pup) Sable coat with or without papers. Females \$300 to \$500 negotiable. 915-573-9717.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516

REWARD FOR return of white cat. Clipped, except for long-haired tail. Vicinity: Washington Place. 263-3986.

Musical Instruments 529

SPINET PIANO Baldwin Acrosonic, dark wood. Very good condition. \$750. 263 0604.

Household Goods 531

DRYER. GREAT condition, \$75; swing set frame, \$30. Call 263-5678.

Lawn Mowers 532

8 HORSE JOHN Deere riding lawn mower. Good condition. Call 267-6460.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE 1601 Wren. Large freezer and miscellaneous. Tuesday through Friday.

4TH OF JULY Garage sale, 415 Dallas. Huge 2 family sale. Decorative household items, jewelry, dishes, childrens clothing, linens, carpet, lamps, light fixtures, etc.

1400 BENTON TOOLS, antique walnut dining set, game table, furniture, misc. miscellaneous. Wednesday only, 9:00 - 7.

Misc. For Sale 537

BIG SCREEN T.V. 44" Mitsubishi, front projection, 3 years old. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 267 7123.

USED AIR conditioner, 65 down draft, \$200. Window unit, \$200. Window refrigerator unit, \$300. 1308 East 3rd.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES. \$4.00 lb. Buying under 15 20 overpass and stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 267 2665.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II now has a distributorship on new evaporative air conditioners. Still with our everyday low prices. 2004 West 4th 263 1469 or 1008 East 3rd, 263 3066.

MITA COPY Machine, \$800; vacuum cleaner, \$35; large tack boards, \$45; desk, \$65; chairs, \$20; 5 drawer file cabinet, \$75; utility tables, \$45; couch and chair, \$200; lounge chair, \$25; secretarial chair, \$35; miscellaneous. 263-2318.

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263 1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263 3066.

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

Auctions 503

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263 1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Chows, Cockers, Dachshunds, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

SAND SPRING Kennel. USDA Licensed. Raising 13 different breeds of AKC puppies. Shots & wormed. Terms available. 393-5259.

SHAR PEI (wrinkled pup) Sable coat with or without papers. Females \$300 to \$500 negotiable. 915-573-9717.

FAWN COLORED, female, Great Dane. 6 months, has papers and shots. Call 399-4321 or 399-4453.

PUPPIES TO give away: Part German Shepherd. Come by Blackshear Realty, 3217 E. FM 700.

AKC REGISTERED Shih-Tzu puppies, for sale. Days. 263-8497; nights and weekends. 263-4234.

TO GIVE away 1/2 German Shepherd puppies. Call 264-7701.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Black Labrador puppies. Call 267-2854 after 5:00 p.m.

TO GIVE Away, two sweet kittens and two pretty, year old cats. Call 263-7407.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516

REWARD FOR return of white cat. Clipped, except for long-haired tail. Vicinity: Washington Place. 263-3986.

Musical Instruments 529

SPINET PIANO Baldwin Acrosonic, dark wood. Very good condition. \$750. 263 0604.

Misc. For Sale 537

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, \$1.50 to \$2.50, vinyl, nylon, velvet. This week only! 2205 Scurry.

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, \$22.50. 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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard, nice neighborhood, single garage with electric opener, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal & dishwasher included. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. Call 263-8348 or 267-1953.

SAND SPRINGS area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Needs work price reasonable. Call 267-7232 or 263 7976.

BY OWNER, 3 1/2 brick. Central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, wood/brick fence, workshop. Call 263 3832.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

THERE ARE Lots of homes on the market but not many have as much to offer for the price as this one does. \$32,000 will buy a sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath that is freshly painted, with refrigerated air, a workshop, den and more. Call Becky at 263-8540 or South Mountain at 263-8419.

BY OWNER, 3/2. Assumable low interest/low equity. New roof, air conditioning system, flooring, dishwasher. Indian Hills, 263-5753.

FOR SALE: Owner carry 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 100 E. 16th. \$170 month for 12 years, \$170 down payment. Look then call 263-7903.

OPEN HOUSE 2809 Lawrence, 267-3093. 1970 sq.ft., 3 2 garage plus large covered carport. See between 2:00 - 7:00 daily or call. Possible owner finance.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

TOP SOIL — septic systems, caliche, driveways, level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263-4619.

Carpet 714

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

Carpet Cleaning 715

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

Concrete Work 721

CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubin, 263 5939. Patios, sidewalks, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL, Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915)263 4619.

Home Imp. 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267 5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Lawn Service 742

FROST LAWN Service. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or Residential Call anytime 263 3973. Thanks!

EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267 1563, please.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, tilling, alleys. Please call 267 6504. Thanks.

Mobile Home Ser. 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267 5685.

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263

Houses For Sale 601

JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom home in Forsan. Nice and neat with central refrigerator air, fireplace, built-ins, sprinkler system, and lots of fruit trees. Unbelievable bargain at \$25,000! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Vicky St. Assumable. Low down payment. Priced \$60's. 267-4029.

Acreage For Sale 605

335.75 ACRES farm for sale. Martin County. 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208 / 1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 p.m., 915-445-4248.

Farms & Ranches 607

PRICE FOR QUICK SELL! 1,200 acres. Ideal for farm and ranch. Glasscock County. 713-363-9950.

Resort Property 608

LAKE SPENCE, 5 fenced acres, well 2 septic, 2 electrical hook ups, 2 bedroom house, interior uncompleted. 12x24 storage building. \$18,000. 394-4940.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SHOP! We have the largest selection of new & used homes in West Texas at Nationwide. No reasonable offer refused. Call Allen, 1-800-456-8944.

AFFORDABLE, 14x80, CAMEO, 32. Good condition. \$6,100 or assume note, 4 years. 267-8568. Must move!

Furnished Apartments 651

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished, refrigerated air. All bills paid including cable. \$250 monthly. 267-2584.

FREE RENT, 1 month. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

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.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245-\$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195-\$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nicely decorated. Adults preferred. No bills paid. No pets. Washer/dryer. \$50 deposit. \$150 monthly. 605 East 13th, 267-8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quali Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson 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 Wasson Road, 267-6421, E.H.O.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM. Employed gentleman preferred. No pets or children. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

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

IDEAL FOR one, two older adults. Very clean. Two bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer connections. 263-4642.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

HOUSE FOR sale or rent to own Nice 2 bedroom, 8 acre, "sweet" water well, pecan trees. Coahoma School District. For more information call 214-242-5101.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, carpeted. HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton, \$400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

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.

4220 HAMILTON, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Available July 1st. \$350 plus deposit. Owner/Broker. 263-6314.

FOR RENT, unfurnished house. Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Washer/dryer connections. No house pets. After 5:00, call 267-6895.

FOR SALE or rent. Forsan School District. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace. Call 263-5758 or 394-4051.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, duplex. 1501 A Lincoln. Call 263-8700, 263-6062 or 263-7536.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Good location. \$325 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Couple or single working person. \$100 deposit. You pay bills. Call 263-1954.

LARGE 2 or 3 BEDROOM house. Fireplace, carport, lots of room, \$225 month. 267-5368, 267-2618.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath for rent. 501 Johnson. Call 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

1402 CARDINAL, TWO bedroom. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-7449.

4210 PARKWAY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard. Call 267-4950.

Housing Wanted 675

WANTED 2-3 bedroom house to rent or lease in Forsan school district. 263-2014.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$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.

Lodges 686

CALLING 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, 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

REWARD!! Red purse taken vicinity of Wood St. Need passport & pictures. No questions asked. Call 263-8737 or 267-8216, ext. 396 ask for Michelle.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: We offer a loving home, financial security & the best in life to your newborn (prefer white) infant. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call Kathy & John collect (201)839-8236.

ST JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. F.M., T.R. & Family.

Too Late To Classify 800

ONE BEDROOM, two bedroom, three bedroom, sell or rent. 1978 Nova Hatchback, 1976 Olds 98, 1975 Buick. 267-3905.



All aboard for...downtown

It may have been the automobile that first made suburban sprawl possible, but it is the train that is bringing those suburbanites back downtown today. Increasing millions of business commuters and shoppers are gratefully abandoning private cars and clogged roads for the ease and comfort of travel by train.

Transit authorities, hurrying to keep pace — and prevent urban gridlock — have updated, streamlined, and in some cases, created entirely new mass transit systems where none existed before.

Some work better than others, of course. BART (the Bay Area Rapid Transit serving San Francisco) comes to mind. So does Washington, D.C.'s majestic Metro system, efficient and attractive enough to bring envious tears to the eyes of those visiting New Yorkers who regularly endure travel on the Long Island Railroad. One of the most-used commuter train systems in the country, the LIRR seems perpetually plagued by breakdowns, cancelled trains, and hours-long delays (without air conditioning in the summer, with it going full-blast in the winter).

While New Yorkers frown and bear it, commuters in Cleveland are all smiles over the improvement in their rapid transit system. As of March 15, a spanking new station awaits them downtown, rebuilt and modernized to the tune of \$60 million as part of the new Tower City Center complex beneath and around historic Terminal Tower.

A projected 35,000 passengers a day will find themselves in a bright and cheerful station where glass-granite walls soar to polished aluminum ceilings, and the climate is comfortably controlled all year 'round. There's more to the make-over than will meet the rushing commuters' eyes: A 78-foot-long aluminum "bungalow" houses a new operations control center, transit police headquarters, and the electronic componentry for an automatic train control system to insure

safe, efficient movement of all trains through the new station complex.

Reaching out in every direction but north — there lies Lake Erie — the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (RTA) also speeds travelers in from the municipal airport less than 30 minutes away.

The new station represents what Donald Yuratovac, Director of Services and Grant Development for the RTA, calls "adaptive use of an historic facility." The former Cleveland Union Terminal was built in 1930 as the hub of railroad services, and has since been listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

It has been with utmost TLC, therefore, that the developer, Forest City

Enterprises, has carried out the creation of Tower City Center. Carefully, workmen have removed, stored and then replaced the classic original marble and elegant old brass storefronts. Architectural detailing and fixtures have been resuscitated.

The 6.5-million square foot, \$400-million Tower City Center, also opening March 15, will have more than 120 specialty stores, restaurants, and entertainment facilities, all calculated to lure visitors by the trainload.

Just in case, however, Tower City Center planners have also planned for shoppers who can't yet be pried from their cars — they've provided parking — including valets — for some 4000 automobiles.



SMASHING NEW STATION for dashing commuters opens March 15 in Cleveland's \$400-million Tower City Center shopping and entertainment complex.

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Shop locally — it pays

WAL-MART®

POOL CARE

 <p>40.64 EVERY DAY</p> <p>HTH Granular 25 Pounds. Dissolves faster for sparkling clear pool water.</p> <p>5 Pounds HTH Granular, EVERY DAY 11.97</p>	 <p>5.97</p> <p>1 Qt. HTH Non-Foam Algaecide Concentrate 9.92</p> <p>EVERY DAY</p>	 <p>10.84</p> <p>1 Pound Sock It 2.43</p> <p>EVERY DAY</p>	 <p>18.93</p> <p>3" Pace Tablets 4,375 Pounds total weight. Giant 7 ounce tablets, concentrated to last longer. 89% Available chlorine.</p> <p>9,625 Pound 3" Tablets 38.24</p> <p>EVERY DAY</p>
 <p>14.73</p> <p>Pace Floating Disposable Cartridge 4 Pounds. Easy to use no-mess cartridge. No need to touch chlorine. Throw cartridge away when finished. No. 806-7777.</p> <p>EVERY DAY</p>	 <p>1.97</p> <p>HTH 2-Way OTO Refill Tests for chlorine and PH levels.</p> <p>2-Way Test Kit, EVERY DAY 5.17</p>	 <p>4.92</p> <p>HTH Clarifier 1 Quart. Makes cloudy, dull water sparkling clear. Does not affect PH.</p> <p>EVERY DAY</p>	

STORE LOCATION: 2600 Gregg, Big Spring
STORE HOURS: 9 to 9 Daily; Sun. 12 to 6
SALE DATES: Good thru 7-7-90

OPEN 4TH OF JULY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

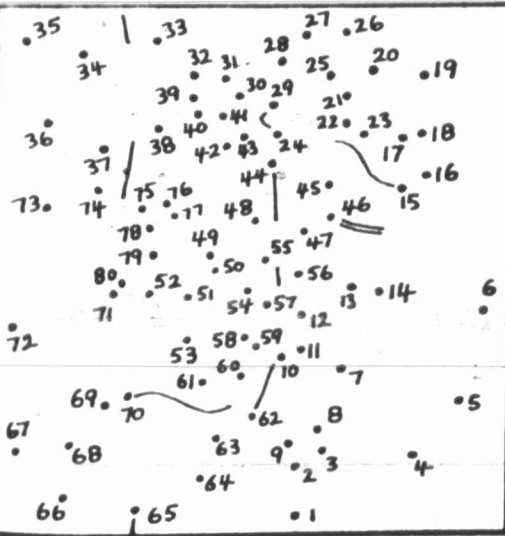
1990 © WAL-MART STORES, INC.



Kids Korner

JOIN THE DOTS

JOIN THE DOTS TO DISCOVER A WELL-KNOWN FAIRY TALE PERSON.



Why on earth do we have birthstones?

Many early people believed that certain gems had strange and mysterious powers, bringing people good luck and influencing their personalities.

Fortune tellers in the Middle Ages, eager to strengthen their influence over superstitious people, chose a gemstone for each month of the year. They told people that if they wore the stone that symbolized the month of their birth, no harm would come to them and they would be strengthened by the trait associated with each stone.

Here is a list of the characteristics associated with each birthstone. Each birthstone is supposed to affect a different aspect of the personality.

- January: Garnet, firm and steadfast.
- February: Amethyst, sincere.
- March: Aquamarine, courageous.
- April: Diamond, innocent.
- May: Emerald, loving and successful.
- June: Pearl, healthy.
- July: Ruby, contented.
- August: Peridot, happily married.
- September: Sapphire, clear thinker.
- October: Opal, hopeful.

November: Topaz, faithful. December: Turquoise, prosperous.

Just as early people believed that wearing gemstones could influence their personalities and bring them luck, they also believed that these stones could prevent or cure diseases.

They believed: Amethysts could cure headaches and toothaches; Sapphires protected people from evil spirits and darkness; Opals guarded the wearer's life and kept people with blonde hair blonder forever; Diamonds could cure leprosy and madness, and prevent nightmares; Jade placed around Chinese children's wrists and ankles would protect them from harm; Turquoise would prevent the wearer from falling off a horse; Agates could reduce fever; Pearls worn by Hindus protected them from all evils; Garnets, because of their red color, the color of blood, would keep the wearer free of injury.

Although most people today do not believe their birthstone will affect their lives in these ways, it is interesting that they still choose to have their birthstones set into jewelry.



DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 445

YEARS AGO SCULPTORS WHO MADE STATUES IN MARBLE DID NOT LEAVE THEM IN THEIR PLAIN WHITE STATE. THEY COLOURED THEM TO APPEAR MORE REALISTIC AND BEDECKED THEM WITH JEWELLERY.

IN 1990 AN AMERICAN WARSHIP REACHED A SPEED OF MORE THAN 100 MILES AN HOUR IN TESTS MAKING IT THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD.



APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING WITH OFF-THE-RACK READING GLASSES

These days consumers can buy take-home tests and devices to check for high blood pressure, diabetes and colon cancer. They can also pick reading glasses off the rack to try to solve their own vision problems. But like other do-it-yourself diagnostic aids, off-the-rack reading glasses can cause a person to miss or misdiagnose a health problem, says the American Optometric Association.

Off-the-rack reading glasses are simply magnifying lenses mounted in frames. They generally come in about 10 different powers and the consumer tries them on until he finds a pair that permits easy reading.

These glasses are relatively inexpensive. But there is a risk in buying them without first getting a thorough eye examination to detect eye disease and determine the exact cause of seeing difficulties.

Other disadvantages of these glasses are:

- The magnification of both lenses is the same. Most people, however, need a different lens prescription for each eye.
- They have no correction for astigmatism, a common vision problem causing blurred vision.
- They can cause headaches, tired eyes or other eyestrain symptoms because the wearer's line of vision may not correspond to the optical center of the lenses.
- They may seem fine when worn for a minute or two in the store but when used for an hour or more to concentrate on reading, needlework or other close work, they may prove unsatisfactory.

By having a thorough optometric exam each year, consumers can rule out or obtain treatment for an eye health problem that may be interfering with their vision. And prescription lenses can be custom-ground to the wearer's exact vision needs.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOUR FAMILY!

Chevrolet Passenger Cars & Trucks REBATES UP TO \$1,500 depending on model & equipment or 7.9 APR up to 48 months.

GEO-REBATES UP TO \$1,000 depending on model and equipment or 7.9 APR up to 48 months.

BUICKS-REBATES UP TO \$2,000 depending on model & equipment or 7.9 APR up to 48 months.

CADILLAC-REBATES UP TO \$2,000 + \$1,000 MORE FOR LINCOLN TRADE-IN depending on model and equipment

MORE DISCOUNTS FOR HAIL DAMAGE

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

HAIL DAMAGE SALE

SAVE 3 BIG WAYS

1. Pollard's Discounts
2. Factory Rebates
3. Hail Damage

We have settled with the insurance co., their loss is your gain.

SAVE \$1,000's TODAY

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick Cadillac-Geo
Big Spring, Texas



1501 East 4th 267-7421

Manners and millinery are old partners in tradition

There is a joke of which film lovers are fond. In 1940s movies, when the police come to arrest the hero, they inevitably say, "Get your hat, we're going downtown." The comedian who first pointed out the cliché offered a means of escape: "Why doesn't the guy ever say 'I can't. I don't have a hat.'"

Admittedly, this comment on B movies is only a B joke, but it does identify an interesting sociological phenomenon: the lost customs of men and their *chapeaux*. Not so long ago, it was unthinkable for men to go out hatless. When men stopped wearing hats they also abandoned a means of communication. The tipping and removal of a hat as well as its tilt on the head—risky or otherwise—were useful and meaningful.

Here's what Amy Vanderbilt had to say on the subject of hats in 1952:

In the corridors and elevators of public buildings a man may keep his hat on his head. In crowded public elevators he is more considerate to keep his hat on, as holding it in front of him will require more space. If he approaches an information desk where a woman is sitting, it is polite of him to touch his hat when asking directions, though he need not remove it until he has actually entered an office. The same gesture—that is, of touching his hat but not removing it—is expected of him if he accidentally jostles a woman in some crowded place.

A complicated business, to say the least. When this silent manner of excusing oneself, showing respect or indicating friendship was carried away by the winds of fashion, many men may have found themselves running, bareheaded and ridiculous, after an alternative means of communication.

The choice they had was probably to express themselves verbally or not at all, since fashion provided no substitute. (A man cannot, for example, easily tip a jogging shoe, and even if he did so would probably offend rather than honor.) Silence does nothing for etiquette. The spoken word, however, is also inferior to gestures when gallantry is concerned. Imagine Sir Walter Raleigh, instead of removing his coat and casting it on the puddle threatening to soil a feminine shoe, saying "Here, walk on this." Actions will always speak louder than words.

This dependence on verbal communication does nothing for language itself and is probably responsible for the deterioration of "I beg your pardon" and "Please excuse me" into "Sorry" and "Scoop me." It is much more efficient to touch the brim of one's hat, and more private, as not everyone within hearing distance is privy to what is communicated between acquaintances or between jostler and jostlee.

According to *The Fashion Encyclopedia* (St. Martin's Press), "Nothing confers a sense of presence and style quicker (sic) than a hat. Says designer Hubert de Givenchy, 'A hat changes a woman's behavior. A woman in a hat does not walk the same as one in jeans.'" The implications for a woman who wears jeans and a hat are unspecified. Is she prone, for example, to walk schizophrenically?

Judith Martin, the syndicated columnist known as Miss Manners, is no less concerned with hats than Amy Vanderbilt was. In *Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior* (Warner Books), she also offers tips on tipping and removing hats, though she disagrees on some of the finer points of hat behav-

ior in elevators. A hat is also a help to her in undesirable social situations.

The cocktail party is a perfectly dreadful social event, and Miss Manners was planning to ignore it in the hope that it would go away. However, while Miss Manners is impervious to the charms of mixed drinks, stuffed eggs and the conversation they inspire, she suddenly finds herself being seduced by the new cocktail hats.

Her advice to a woman who feels conspicuous dining alone: "The only prop Miss Manners uses for Solo Appearances is a head held high, although she has been known to render it more conspicuous by placing a hat on top of it."

Miss Manners regrets the disappearance of hats for both men and women. On the rules for the wearing of hats, she offers the following advice: "The general rule is that if the hat looks as if you had it built, it may properly go to daytime functions; if it looks as if it just landed in your hair (tiny bits of feathers, sequins or whatever), it goes out at night."

With the renewed interest in tradition and gracious living, this symbol of civilized society may well come back into vogue. The behavior hat wearing encourages can only be a benefit to us all. As the witty watcher of ways writes, "Miss Manners, who can bear the idea that styles of clothing change, but not that the small courtesies of life do, firmly believes that the only reason men do not tip their hats is the same as the reason they no longer smack one another across the face with their gloves when they are angry. They don't have the sartorial equipment."

TT900245

SUPER SALE CLOSE-OUT!

20% TO 33% OFF!

VECTOR
Save Up To 33%.
Famous All Season Radial
Offer good while supplies last.

GOOD YEAR
Unique Crisscross Tread Fights The Weather

SIZE & SIDEWALL	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE PER TIRE
P155/80R13 WW	\$ 53.33	\$39.95	\$13.38
P165/80R13 WW	\$ 63.14	\$47.36	\$15.78
P175/80R13 WW	\$ 66.44	\$49.83	\$16.61
P185/80R13 WW	\$ 69.96	\$52.47	\$17.49
P185/75R14 WW	\$ 75.81	\$56.86	\$18.95
P195/75R14 WW	\$ 78.82	\$59.87	\$18.95
P205/75R14 WW	\$ 84.08	\$66.07	\$18.01
P195/75R15 WW	\$ 84.08	\$57.17	\$26.91
P205/75R15 WW	\$ 88.48	\$66.37	\$22.11
P215/75R15 WW	\$ 93.10	\$69.83	\$23.27
P225/75R15 WW	\$ 97.86	\$73.20	\$24.66
P235/75R15 WW	\$103.14	\$77.36	\$25.78
175/70R14 SBL	\$ 74.36	\$49.82	\$24.54

REMAINING SIZES ALSO ON SALE.

GOOD YEAR
Gas Saving, Steel Belted, Smooth Riding

WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE PER TIRE
P155/80R13	\$44.02	\$34.95	\$ 9.07
P175/80R13	\$48.69	\$38.96	\$ 9.73
P185/80R13	\$51.32	\$41.06	\$10.26
P175/75R14	\$52.90	\$38.00	\$14.90
P185/75R14	\$55.87	\$44.55	\$11.32
P195/75R14	\$58.61	\$46.90	\$11.71
P205/75R14	\$61.61	\$49.29	\$12.32
P215/75R14	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P225/75R14	\$68.36	\$54.58	\$13.78
P205/75R15	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P215/75R15	\$68.36	\$54.70	\$13.66
P225/75R15	\$71.98	\$57.60	\$14.38
P235/75R15	\$75.66	\$60.53	\$15.13

NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size.

HOT NEW BRANDS! GREAT PRICES!

All-American DECATHLON

\$26.95

155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	\$31.95
P175/80R13	\$33.95
P185/80R13	\$34.95
P195/75R14	\$34.95
P185/75R14	\$35.95
P205/75R14	\$36.95
P205/75R15	\$38.95
P215/75R15	\$40.95
P225/75R15	\$42.95
P235/75R15	\$44.95

CONCORDE CALIBRE

\$29.95

155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	\$36.95
P175/80R13	\$38.95
P185/80R13	\$40.95
P195/75R14	\$41.95
P185/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$46.95
P205/75R15	\$48.95
P215/75R15	\$50.95
P225/75R15	\$52.95
P235/75R15	\$54.95

GOOD YEAR ARRIVA

SAVE!

Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound
Gas-saving steel belted radial construction

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R12	\$35.74
P145/80R13	\$35.74
P155/80R13	\$37.53
P165/80R13	\$39.49
P175/80R13	\$41.49
P185/80R13	\$43.87
P165/70R13	\$41.99
P175/70R13	\$44.16
P185/70R13	\$46.45
P175/70R14	\$48.79

Sale Ends July 14

LIGHT TRUCKS & MINI VANS

WRANGLER AT/RV RADIAL

All Terrain Radial, All Season Performance, Special RV Sizes

SAVE!

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	FEET
30-90R15	C	\$ 96.85	—
31-105R15	C	\$ 99.87	\$ 65
31-115R15	C	\$110.45	\$111
33-120R15	C	\$120.58	\$120
33-105R15	C	\$ 92.72	\$ 28

Sale Ends July 14

WRANGLER HT/RV RADIAL

Engineered For Highway/Metro & Sand Traction

SAVE!

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	FEET
30-90R15	C	\$ 88.95	—
31-105R15	C	\$ 94.76	\$ 65
31-115R15	C	\$101.61	\$111

Sale Ends July 14

Invicta GL Radial

Year Round Traction

SAVE!

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	\$46.82
P165/80R13	\$55.16
P175/80R13	\$58.08
P185/80R13	\$61.11
P185/80R13	\$66.25
P195/75R14	\$69.77
P205/75R14	\$73.50
P195/75R15	\$73.50
P205/75R15	\$77.30
P215/75R15	\$81.35
P225/75R15	\$85.48
P235/75R15	\$90.13
P205/65R15	\$82.00

Sale Ends July 14

Tiempo Radial

Steel Belted Strength, All Season Tread Design

SAVE!

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$31.69
P165/80R13	\$41.57
P185/80R13	\$46.01
P185/75R14	\$49.91
P195/75R14	\$52.59
P205/75R14	\$55.31
P205/75R15	\$58.25
P215/75R15	\$61.33
P225/75R15	\$64.55
P235/75R15	\$67.95

Sale Ends July 14

Just Say Charge It!

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

408 Runnels 267-6337

No Payments Till September 1990* when you buy with the Goodyear Credit Card.

* For purchases made on an eligible account. Finance charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear Retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility.

That's Why We Say... The Best Tires In The World Have Goodyear Written All Over Them.

Call 1-800-CAR-1999 for the name and address of the Goodyear Retailer nearest you.

Ask Dr. Pearle

Dr. Stanley Pearle answers your questions about Eye Care.

Dear Dr. Pearle: I'm nearly 40 and, since I've never had vision problems, haven't had my eyes examined in years. Is there any reason to have an exam now?

Even though your eyes may seem to be in perfect condition, adults should have their eyes examined at least every two years to detect and correct the subtle vision changes that occur naturally in nearly everyone as they approach age 40. Many people in this age range find that they need reading glasses.

More importantly, regular exams can screen for early signs of more serious problems.

One common disorder of the adult eye is cataracts. A cataract is a clouding of the lens inside the eye which blocks the passage of light needed for vision. Usually, cataracts can be surgically removed on an outpatient basis. The earlier the diagnosis, the better the chance of recovery.

According to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, vision is restored in 95 percent of cataract surgery cases when detected in the early stages.

Like cataracts, glaucoma is another disease that responds well to early treatment. Glaucoma is a progressive disease in which there is too much pressure in the eye.

Warning signs include loss of side vision, the impression of rainbow-colored halos around lights, difficulty adjusting to a darkened room and foggy vision upon awakening.

Nearly two million Americans age 35 and older have glaucoma; it is the leading cause of blindness in the United States. Blindness, however, is not inevitable. With prompt treatment in the beginning stages, the progress of glaucoma can nearly always be stopped.

The screening procedure is simple: Your optometrist will use a puff tonometer to blow a puff of air into your eye to measure the pressure.

Don't take chances with your eyesight. Regular visits to the optometrist

can find problems before they become serious.

Dear Dr. Pearle: I'm about to purchase my first pair of eyeglasses. Can you give me some advice on choosing the best frames and lenses?

Fit is the most important factor in choosing eyeglass frames. If your frames don't fit properly, you may not be looking through the right part of the lens.

When you choose frames, keep the following points in mind:

- Make sure that 60 to 90 percent of the frame weight rests evenly on the sides of your nose (not on cheeks or temples), but is not so tight that it cuts off the blood supply.
- Allow plenty of room around the lens area for air to circulate to your eyes.
- Try adjustable-pad nose bridges if you have a hard-to-fit nose.
- Look for a well-made frame that has good, sturdy hinges.

Also, carefully consider your needs when selecting lenses. Lenses today are lighter and thinner than before, and may include a variety of treatments designed to protect your eyes.

An ultra-violet (UV) protective coating can be applied to your lenses to eliminate virtually all of the harmful UV rays from the sun and other sources.

Color-tinted lenses can reduce glare and help ease eye strain, especially important if you work at a video display terminal. Although the lenses appear tinted, your perception of other colors barely changes.

An anti-reflective coating cuts glare and makes lenses appear thinner, and a scratch guard finish helps keep lenses clear and scratch-free.

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: Manager of Administration, 2534 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75229.

From the bookshelf...

Author reveals saucemaking secrets for exciting meals

Are you bored with cooking the same few dishes over and over again? Professional chefs know that one of the best ways to liven up a dish is to enhance it with a flavorful sauce.

Now, with the publication of *The Complete Book of Sauces*, by Sallie Y. Williams (Macmillan, \$19.95), home cooks can learn to turn ordinary meals into wonderful eating experiences. This indispensable reference offers over 300 recipes for sauces.

Whether the reader is a serious cook interested in preparing traditional stock-based sauces or a weekend chef who simply wants to whip up a new barbecue sauce or salad dressing, *The Complete Book of Sauces* offers recipes for every cooking level and every taste.

"A sauce," writes Williams, "can be anything you want it to be. It can be something carefully prepared over long hours or it can be something thrown together at the last minute with whatever is on hand."

Included in the book are classics such as Hollandaise, Bearnaise, and Bechamel, many of which have been reworked for ease in preparation; new versions of perennial favorites such as Guacamole Sauce and Red Salsa; and a host of innovative combinations such as Coriander Vinaigrette, Peach Chutney, and Amaretto Cherry Sauce.

There are 61 recipes for sauces for poultry, 83 for fish, 40 for pasta, and 51 for vegetables—and many more for other dishes such as pork, veal, lamb, game, shellfish, eggs, salads, fruits, and even desserts. A cross-index at the back of the book lists food categories and the sauces that can best be used with each one.

The Complete Book of Sauces covers the basics of saucemaking, from the ingredients that will thicken a sauce to the best time to add flavorings such as wine, herbs and spices. For help in meal planning, many of the recipes include information on how long the sauce will keep in the refrigerator or freezer. In addition, each chapter contains special saucemaking tips, such as how to:

- Prevent skin from forming on a white sauce;
- Keep egg-emulsified sauces from separating;
- Keep custards from curdling;
- Reduce liquids without burning them.

The book also includes a history of saucemaking from ancient times when sauces were used to hide inferior or spoiled meats to the French sauce "system," which depends largely on stocks, and the Italians' development of the tomato sauce. Having learned the history and the basics of saucemaking, readers are encouraged to create their own variations of traditional preparations.

Reproduced here are recipes for two sauces that are delicious and very easy to make. Fra Diavolo can be served with lobster, shrimp, clams, grilled fish, or any kind of pasta. Avocado Butter is a special taste treat over steamed vegetables, grilled tomatoes or broiled fish.

FROM THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SAUCES BY SALLIE Y. WILLIAMS (MACMILLAN, \$19.95)

FRA DIAVOLO

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 large green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 small onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 4 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon (or more) crushed red pepper
- Salt to taste

Heat the oil in a large, heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add the pepper, garlic, and onion, and sauté until translucent, about 5 to 8 minutes. Lower heat, stir in the parsley, and simmer 1 minute. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer over very low heat for 45 minutes, stirring from time to time.

Yield: About 2 cups.

AVOCADO BUTTER

- 1 large, ripe avocado, peeled, stoned, and puréed
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- Salt to taste
- Hot pepper sauce to taste

Beat together all the ingredients in a large mixing bowl; do not use a food processor or blender. Shape the avocado butter into a cylinder, wrap in waxed paper, and chill until ready to use.

Yield: About 1 cup.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

BUSINESS REVIEW

Professional help when you most need it

Purchasing or selling a home is one of the biggest decisions you will ever make, said Kay Moore, owner of Home Realtors. She encourages buyers and sellers to get help from the professionals.

Home Realtors agents think that keeping everyone informed is an important part of their job. All Home Realtors agents have undergone extensive training and are highly qualified to help buyers and sellers understand the process.

Home Realtors have been serving the people of Big Spring since 1962, said Moore, and they pride themselves on giving sellers and buyers the little extras they deserve.

Home Realtors is a member of Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc., explained Moore. Through HMS, Home Realtors can offer home warranties to its sellers and buyers, eliminating the worries of major repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy for the buyer.

Home Realtors is the exclusive local agent for RELO Relocation Service, the nation's referral network of independent real estate brokers, and can draw on RELO's expertise to provide tips and advice for buyers and sellers, Moore said.

Kay Moore and her staff are



Kay Moore and her staff are always happy to visit with you and answer your questions. Standing, left to right, are Joan Tate, Ruby Toroni,

Pat Wilson and Vickie Ripley. Seated, left to right, are Doris Huibregtse, Kay Moore and Joe Hughes.

always happy to answer your questions. In addition to Kay, the staff includes sales associates Joe Hughes, Joan Tate, Pat Wilson, Shirley

Burgess, Doris Huibregtse, Carole Lawson, and Elaine Laughner. Ruby Toroni is the receptionist and Vickie Ripley is

the secretary. Home Realtors is located in Coronado Plaza, 2600 S. Gregg. Phone number is 263-1284.

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

4th of July SPECIALS AT POLLARD USED CARS

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options — only 4,980 miles — factory warranty.</p> <p>#264 \$25,850</p> | <p>1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded plus dual air and special paint. Great eye appeal.</p> <p>#274 \$11,250</p> |
| <p>1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Chrysler options — very, very nice and only 44,800 miles.</p> <p>#268 \$7,250</p> | <p>1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice!</p> <p>#223 \$8,450</p> |
| <p>1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles.</p> <p>#273 \$8,450</p> | <p>1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage.</p> <p>#257 \$8,450</p> |
| <p>1990 FORD ESCORT S/W — AM/FM tape, cruise, power windows, 19,222 miles.</p> <p>#272 SOLD</p> | <p>1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean!</p> <p>#252 \$8,850</p> |
| <p>1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Fully loaded, with all Buick options — a very nice local car. Low miles.</p> <p>#271A \$9,350</p> | <p>1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice!</p> <p>#249 \$8,995</p> |
| <p>1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles.</p> <p>#232 \$24,750</p> | <p>1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice!</p> <p>#248 \$11,750</p> |
| <p>1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles.</p> <p>#180 \$8,450</p> | <p>1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA — A 4x4 dream car. Soft top, AM/FM tape, plus much more!</p> <p>#242-A \$10,950</p> |
| <p>1989 CORSICA — 4 dr., power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, low miles.</p> <p>#271 SOLD</p> | <p>1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wheel bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced!</p> <p>#121 \$13,750</p> |
| <p>1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Fully loaded with all Chevy options — plus tuffone paint — nice!</p> <p>#255 \$5,450</p> | <p>1987 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN — Local trade-in — very clean — great buy!</p> <p>#210 SOLD</p> |
| <p>1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles.</p> <p>#210 \$8,550</p> | <p>1987 5-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4 — Fully equipped plus 5 speed transmission. Very clean.</p> <p>#241 \$9,875</p> |

SALESMEN: Travis Mauldin, Fernando Saucedo, Ray Christian, Charlie Sutton

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

1501 East 4th 267-7421

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

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING

•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors •FREE ESTIMATES

Owain Johnson-Owner 267-2812

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700

263-8419 M.L.S. Marjorie Dodson, GRI Owner-Broker 267-7760

Hester & Robertson MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

263-8342 North Birdwell Lane

TEXPURE DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

Home Owned And Operated Don Swinney-Owner

Your Complete Water Store Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers, Dispenser Leases Home delivery-Restores Cisterns for home or business

1719 Gregg 263-4932

Hester's Supply Co.

"Hester's Has It"

Office Supply & Equipment

•Gifts 263-2091 •Ideas* 209 Runnels

Smith's Automatic Transmission

Complete Transmission Service

American & Imports Billy Smith — Owner 2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

ERA REEHER REALTORS

Lita Estes, Broker-Owner Office 267-8286 Home 267-6897 506 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx.

FREE WATER DELIVERY

5 gal. \$4.99 Senior Citizens \$2.99

Third Coast Water Company

263-0400 #239 Industrial Park

•ROOM ADDITIONS •KITCHENS •BATHS

•GARAGE CONVERSIONS •CABINETS •FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK

613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811

CITY FINANCE CO.

PERSONAL LOANS \$10.00 TO \$340.00

DEBBIE WALLING, MGR PAT CYPERT

263-4962 206 1/2 MAIN ST BIG SPRING TEXAS

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663 Kay Moore, Broker M.L.S.

HOME REALTORS

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS

Quality is our specialty

Auto — Truck — Diesel Paint & Body Repair

Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment American & Foreign

263-0582 700 N. Owens

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

OPEN 4TH-9 AM-6 PM

ALL WEEK AT WAL-MART®



MADE IN THE USA

\$1
Your Choice
Special Purchase

ATKINS PICKLES
16-32 Ounces. Choice of Sweet Whole, Sweet Relish, Polish Spears, Kosher Spears or Hamburger Slices



REGENT FAMILY
OUTDOOR GAMES
Choice of Badminton/Volleyball Game, No. 72803; Volleyball Set, No. 70256; or Tetherball Set, No. 70345
EVERY DAY

14.86
Your Choice



MADE IN THE USA

PORK RINDS
8 Ounces Regular or Barbecue
Sale

\$1



MADE IN THE USA

GLAD FAMILY TWIN PACK TRASH BAGS
Available in 90 count - 13 gallon, 50 count - 30 gallon or 30 count - 39 gallon.
EVERY DAY

5.88
Twin Pack



SUPERIOR SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
64 Ounces. Shampoo in assorted formulas. Conditioner available in Wheat Germ.

EVERY DAY
1.97
Your Choice



MADE IN THE USA

EVERY DAY
4.97
Your Choice

WAL-MART OUTBOARD OIL
1 Gallon. Meets TCW-II specifications.



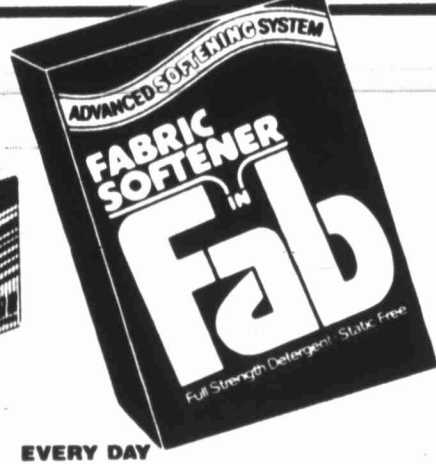
MADE IN THE USA

EVERY DAY
\$1
Your Choice
PLASTIC FLATWARE
48 Count. Choice of plastic spoons, forks, or combination.



Sale
1.24
Each

WAL-MART FAMILY NAPKINS
300 Count one-ply sheets. Assorted colors.
MADE IN THE USA



EVERY DAY

5.97

FAB DETERGENT
147 Ounce family size
Price reflects \$2.50 off.



MADE IN THE USA



MADE IN THE USA

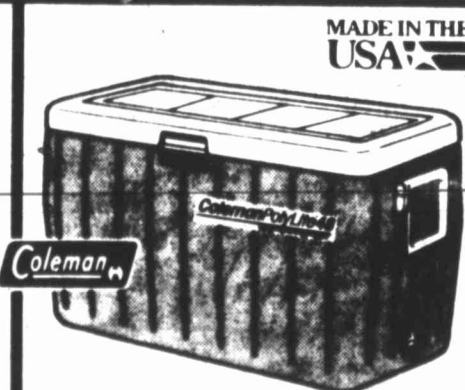
Special Purchase
\$2
Reg. 1.38

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
42 Ounces



Sale
1.97

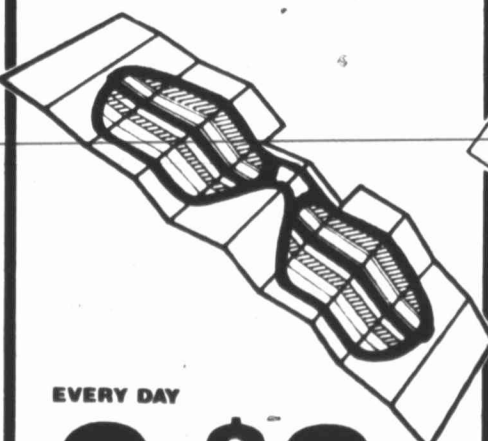
MADE IN THE USA
SNUGGLE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
64 Ounces. Regular or Moroccan Flax.



MADE IN THE USA

EVERY DAY
17.68

COLEMAN COOLER
60 quart. Two-way handles. Hinged lid, tray and drain. Red or blue.



EVERY DAY
2 \$3

For AUTO SHADES
Protects interior of automobiles



MADE IN THE USA

EVERY DAY
1.97

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS
24-Count



MADE IN THE USA

EVERY DAY
49.97
STINGER ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER
80 Watts. Effective up to 1 1/2 acres. No UV-801

Sizzlin' Summer Specials

2600 S. Gregg
9 to 9 Daily; Sun. 12 to 6
Good thru 7-7-90

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY...
1990 WAL-MART STORES, INC.

