

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather — Mostly fair today. Thursday partly cloudy, isolated afternoon thunderstorms possible. Lows tonight mostly 70s; highs Thursday low to mid 90s.

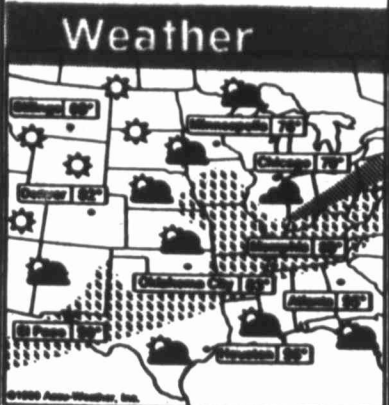
At the crossroads of West Texas

10 Pages 2 Sections

VOL. 62 NO. 54

July 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Records

Tuesday's high temp.	74
Tuesday's low temp.	63
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1940
Record low	63 in 1920
Rainfall Tuesday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	2.07
Normal for year	9.44

On the side

Drug dealer sells to wrong person

The Police Department reported the delivery of a controlled substance that occurred July 6 in east central Big Spring.

According to Lt. Terry Chamness, a man sold a substance believed to be cocaine to an agent of the Police Department. Chamness said the man had previously been suspected of dealing drugs.

The man gave police a statement and a warrant is being issued for his arrest on second degree felony charges, Chamness said. Police recovered about 3.5 grams of cocaine from the agent, he said. The drug has a street value of about \$250, Chamness said.

Firefighters called to fight fence fire

The Big Spring Fire Department was called to the scene of a burning wood fence at a local residence Tuesday.

According to department report, one unit was dispatched to 602 Holbert at 2:40 p.m. where firefighters discovered the wooden fence surrounding the home's back yard was burning. The owner is still unknown, and the fire is under investigation, the report states.

Motorcycle driver hurt in accident

A local man was taken to the hospital after wrecking his motorcycle Tuesday night on a curve on FM 700.

According to a police report, Michael Lee Huff, 26, Route 1 Box 491A, was injured when he failed to make a curve in the 1500 block of FM 700 and his 1982 Kawasaki left the road. Huff was thrown from his cycle and taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the report said.

According to the report, alcohol and excessive speed contributed to the cause of the accident.

Father accused of stabbing son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man repeatedly stabbed his 6-year-old son and set himself afire early today before telling authorities, "God told me to do it," police said.

The boy, Michael O'Neill Jr., was in serious condition with 10 stab wounds. He underwent surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center, officials said.

His father, Mike O'Neill, 43, was in stable condition under police guard at Medical Center Hospital. He was charged by proxy with injury to a child. Night Magistrate Tino Guerra sent bond at \$75,000.

A policeman at the house who asked not to be named said, "He said, 'God told me to do it.'" Patrol Sgt. Dan Bignek said of the man, "He just went berserk."

Summit concludes with compromise agreement

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

HOUSTON — The world's richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, drafting conditions for sending "fundamental and long-term" financial aid to the Soviet Union and resolving a nasty dispute over farm subsidies.

The summit ordered up a six-month damage-assessment study to review the Soviet economy and recommend ways to target Western aid.

Satisfied with their 11th-hour compromises on farm subsidies and the environment, the leaders quickly concluded their 16th annual summit this morning. President Bush was to read a wrap-up communique and then take questions sure to revolve around the critical

issue of Soviet aid.

"The American people would have a very hard time understanding aid to the Soviet Union in the form of loans while \$5 billion a year is being given to Cuba, missiles are trained on U.S. cities and 18 percent of the Soviet GNP goes to defense," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said today.

Officials said trade negotiators reached a compromise agricultural agreement in the early hours today and the seven heads of government were to review it at their final session at Rice University.

The United States insisted on language calling for across-the-board cuts in all categories of farm subsidies. This was included but the agreement also contained am-

biguous language acceptable to the reluctant Europeans.

The farm dispute had threatened to disrupt the annual gathering.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd acknowledged there had been some hard words. "But it will be a more successful summit than if everybody had come here determined to sing from the beginning a unified hymn of praise."

In a self-congratulatory final communique to be read by President Bush at the close of the talks, the world leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along, although at a decidedly slow pace.

The communique also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the



HOUSTON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President George Bush enjoy a light moment at a dinner hosted by the President for world leaders attending the Economic Summit Tuesday night at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston.

Ambulance rate hike gets OK from council

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Council members gave tentative approval to a new contract with the ambulance service that includes annual rate increases.

During their regular meeting Tuesday night, the City Council agreed to certain provisions for a new contract requested by American Medical Transport, formerly Rural/Metro ambulance service. City officials will draft the new contract which the council will have to approve at a future meeting.

Brenda Whatley, AMT supervisor, asked the council for a five-year contract that provides annual rate increases based on the Consumer Price Index, or CPI. Whatley said that although previous contracts have been for three years, a five-year contract will make it feasible for AMT to bring expensive equipment to Big Spring.

Whatley said annual rate increases, which affect the base rate only, are needed to meet escalating health care costs. She said the Health Care Inflationary Index increases about 15 percent each year. However, she said, such an annual increase would be too much for people to pay.

"We need an annual increase to keep up with improvements costs to our equipment," Whatley said.

"(But) we don't want to impose that on the community. We're willing to take the CPI."

Whatley said the Consumer Price Index, or CPI, increases from 3 percent to 4 percent annually. If the CPI exceeds 5 percent, however, then according to the contract, the ambulance service's rates will increase only 5 percent.

AMT's base charge for advanced life support is \$195, and Whatley said the first increase would boost the charge about \$10.

In other agenda action, the council:

- Approved a resolution supporting Fina Oil and Chemical's request for a tax abatement on a \$16 million improvement project at the Big Spring refinery. Although the city does not assess any taxes on the plant, which is outside the city limits, Fina asked the council to support other taxing entities in the county who will allow the refinery an abatement.

Fina's request for an abatement is the first since county taxing entities adopted a tax abatement program earlier in the year.

- Allowed city officials to begin gathering proposals for an improvement project needed at the city wastewater treatment plant. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city must submit an application to the state for funding an

● COUNCIL page 10-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Cooling off

Despite slightly milder temperatures Tuesday afternoon, children still enjoyed the municipal swimming pool at Comanche Trail Park. Will Franks, left, leaps from the water to catch a ball as opponent Adam Cruz watches during a game of keep-away. Above, Caleb Anderson did less jumping and more relaxing as he hangs onto his innertube and floats with the currents in the pool.

Disliked household pest could be a prize-winner

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

If you see your family members opening cabinets in the middle of the night and turning over rock after rock in the yard, don't think the heat is getting to them. They may be searching for the world's largest roach.

Roaches are no longer merely

disgusting pests sure to thrive long after all human life has come and gone. Finding an extra-large roach could make you rich in a new contest sponsored by Combat Roach Control.

The makers of the pesticide say they will award \$1,000 to the largest roach they receive (dead, not alive) in their offices by Aug. 1.

Most creative presentation of a specimen will earn you \$500. A special category is set up just for Texas where there are reportedly 24 different kinds of cockroaches, more than any other state. Sending in the most number

of those species will get you \$500. The official rules say your bug entry must be a *Periplaneta americana* (the American Cockroach), commonly called the Palmetto bug.

This roach is usually about 1 1/2 inches in length and reddish brown in color.

Max Moore, owner of Southwestern A-1 Pest Control in

Big Spring, said this area is home to many different species of roaches, some of which grow to be quite large.

To help you better understand our (THE) local roach population, Moore offered some tips on how to distinguish a possible winner from the average pest.

The Oriental roach is slightly smaller than the average American variety and dark brown, almost black in color, Moore said. The Australian roach looks very much like the American, but has light-colored band along its wings, he said.

"There are probably over 200 species in North America," Moore said. "We see only a few dozen regularly."

Texas offenders by roaches can be thankful they do not live in Madagascar, an island off the coast of Africa. Roaches there grow to about 3 inches long, Moore said.

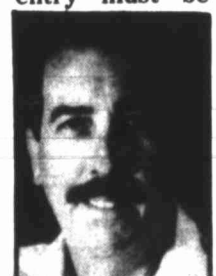
"Those are the type you find in most horror movies," he said.

The larger varieties of the American species will be found in moist environments, he said. They

● CONTEST page 10-A



AMERICAN COCKROACH



MAX MOORE

Max Moore, owner of Southwestern A-1 Pest Control in

Area towns will soon have cable

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

TV viewers in Forsan, Ackerly, Garden City and Westbrook will soon be watching cable television channels. Despite "bugs" in the system, local city officials say they are pleased with the service and anxious to work out problems.

K-1 Cablesystems of Great Bend, Kan., has contracted to provide cable service to the four Crossroads cities. A company official said the system should be on line by the end of the week.

D.D. Holecek, operations department assistant, said the company has been working for the past few months installing equipment and checking home reception.

"Our sub-regional office in Cedar Park, Texas, handled the contract installation work," Holecek said. "I believe they are almost finished, or should be by the end of the

week."

Forsan Mayor Roger Hudgins said the company approached the city council about its cable system more than a year ago.

"It will be run just like a utility company," he said. "The city will receive a sales tax off of it. We are not responsible for them, but we leased them some land for their satellite (dishes), and they built a little building to house their equipment."

The system has "a few bugs," Hudgins said.

"If people will be patient, it will be ironed out," he said. "It takes a little while to hook up a house, and get this thing going."

Ackerly City Council member Judy Staggs said the city has had quite a few problems with its system installation.

"I know the company had some workers quit, and that sort of

thing," Staggs said. "They've been working out here since toward the end of May, when they got us all signed up."

Viewers are still unable to receive some channels, she said.

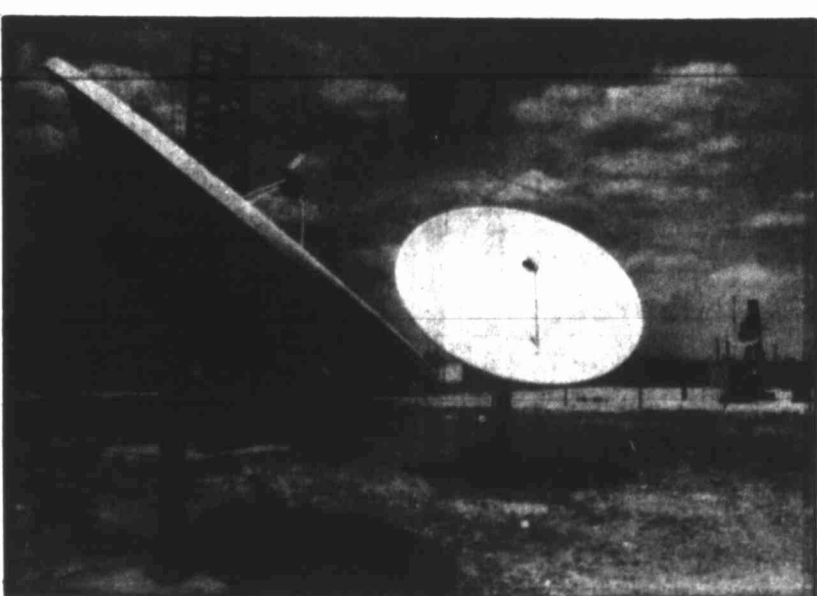
"The first date they were to have it hooked up was October of 89," she said. "Maybe by October of 90 (it will be complete). Some of these guys are looking forward to Monday night football."

In Garden City they came to each individual house about the new system, said deputy county-city clerk Wanda Forbis.

"They had the cable strung up six months ago, and it's working now," she said. "But some channels are really not that good, and two or three are still scrambled."

"It's going to be great," Forbis said. "We haven't watched it that much yet, but if everything gets

● CABLE page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Satellite dishes have been installed in Forsan and three other area towns to receive television signals as part of the new cable system being installed. Garden City, Ackerly and Westbrook have also received the new cable television service from K-1 Cablesystems.

On the side

Disputed art may be displayed

DALLAS (AP) — As the legal skirmish continues over who is the rightful owner of a cache of medieval artwork, the public could soon get a glimpse at the valuable treasures in a Dallas exhibit.

An East German church, Stiftskirche-Domgemeinde of Quedlinburg, is suing for the return of the art, which it claims Joe T. Meador of Whitewright stole in the closing days of World War II.

Meador was a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army's 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which was assigned to guard the mine shaft where the valuables were stored for safekeeping.

Meador died in 1980, bequeathing the trove to his brother, Jack Meador of Whitewright, 60 miles northeast of Dallas, and sister, Jane Meador Cook of Mesquite, a Dallas suburb. The heirs say they have only several of the 14 items sought by the church. Two of the items sought are no longer in their possession, they said.

Judge frees jailed newsman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Now that he's revealed his confidential source, police beat reporter Brian Karem is returning to reporting on jail inmates instead of being one himself.

But the KMOL-TV journalist said after spending two weeks behind bars he'll retain an insight into jail life — and what he considers failings in the legal system.

"It's just amazing to me that attorneys and prosecutors and judges think they are all part of the system and that reporters aren't. We are. The First Amendment is first for a reason," Karem said in an interview Tuesday. "It's been an eye-opener."

Karem, 29, was held in contempt of court for refusing to identify who helped him obtain a telephone interview last year with jailed capital murder defendant Henry David Hernandez.

Chemicals blamed for fish kills

BEAUMONT (AP) — A chemical spill in the Sabine River has killed thousands of fish and thousands more are perishing because they have been caught in shrimpers' nets since the season opened last week, officials said.

Dead gafftops, croaker, red snapper and other species of finfish snared in shrimp trawler nets are washing ashore from McFaddin Beach to the Bolivar Peninsula, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said Tuesday.

Department biologists will take samples from beaches to calculate the number and species of fish killed. When shrimpers haul in their nets, they separate the finfish from the shrimp and toss the dead fish overboard.

Meanwhile, Parks and Wildlife biologists and the Texas Water Commission continued its investigation of the chemical spill from the Du Pont Sabine River Works. Bob Laughlin, a Du Pont spokesman, said operator error caused a spill of a caustic chemical Sunday.

Feds consider seafood standards

HOUSTON (AP) — A voluntary seafood inspection program designed to assure quality products for consumers may be an attempt to derail a mandatory inspection program, an advocacy group said.

After 30 years, the nation's seafood industry is considering a federal inspection program, but whether it will be a voluntary or mandatory program has sparked controversy.

The Bush administration last week proposed a voluntary program financed by participating companies.

Media target of Houston's salesmanship

HOUSTON (AP) — While the world's spotlight remains trained on the deliberations of seven Western leaders here, the city of Houston is plying the news media for its share of attention.

About 4,000 reporters are in town for the economic summit, and civic leaders have spared no effort to put them in a good mood about the city. Already, favorable stories about Houston's rebounding economy have brought calls from interested Japanese and European corporations, Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Tuesday.

"We specifically asked for the opportunity to host the economic summit because we wanted the chance to focus the worldwide attention on what is happening here in Houston," Whitmire said Tuesday.

"We felt that there ought to be some way that we can take advantage of your presence here," she said.

Boosters have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars to present the credentialed reporters with free food, alcohol, T-shirts, tote bags and even toothpaste. That's



HOUSTON — At right, world leaders attending the 1990 Economic Summit here take a stroll prior to lunch Tuesday. They are, from left, EC President Delors, Italian Prime Minister Andreotti, Japanese Prime Minister Kaifu, British Prime Minister Thatcher, West German Chancellor Kohl, French President Mitterand, President Bush

and Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney. While the leaders worked, their spouses took in some historical Texas sights. In the left photo, Milla Mulroney waves to the crowd while visiting the Mission San Jose in San Antonio. On her left is Barbara Bush.

become the standard formula for any city playing host to pre-eminent news events like summits,

political conventions or sports extravaganzas. Houstonians make no secret of

their motives. "Frankly, the people from Washington told us early on that

the media attitude at previous summits was affected by the preparation," said Ben Love.

Restoration gives new life to old car

By PAMELA WARD
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — The 85-ton ghost is back, parading anew as the princely Silver Knight.

And, oh, what a reincarnation. For 22 years, the Rock Island coach languished in an Oklahoma hayfield, sidetracked on a right-of-way of oblivion, stranded by a railroad gone bankrupt.

Stripped of all dignity, the train car's once-glistening stainless steel exterior had turned a powdery black, its windows were shattered by vandals and its interior appointments were pilfered by thieves.

"It looked like something you'd find in a bad dream in 'The Shining,'" says Joe Pinelli, who looked at junk and saw a gem. But then, Pinelli is well-acquainted with leaps of faith.

In the 1970s, he said goodbye to lobbying activities at Austin City Hall and set out to restore the 1909 Woodbine Hotel in Madisonville, about 150 miles northeast of Austin. Two years later, the "painted lady" was completed — all 7,000-square feet, 3,000 square feet of porches, twin turrets and nine exterior colors.

Next stop: Restoration of the 1918 Louis Schreiner mansion overlooking Kerrville, another property listed in the National Register.

Since then, the lobbyist-turned-restoration contractor has taken on a variety of projects, including a Guinness Record-type task of tearing a commercial kitchen to its core, rebuilding and putting it back



AUSTIN — Joe Pinelli leans out of the railroad car he restored for use as an excursion train between Galveston and Houston. The car arrived without doors, windows or lights, which had to be manufactured to original specifications.

in service — in five days.

He isn't the sort to retreat from a challenge, even when the proposal involved taking a trash heap of a 1946 Budd coach and transforming it into a first-class club car — a six-month job to be completed in seven weeks.

With cellular phone in one hand, and checkbook in the other, Pinelli spent last weekend in a race with a locomotive. The Union Pacific freight train would be arriving at any time to latch onto the

coach and deliver it to The Texas Limited — an excursion train that runs from Galveston to Houston.

The Texas Limited is leasing the car from Denver Rail Cars, a company that has an extensive inventory of ghosts from railroads' fiver days. Pinelli recently spent three months in San Antonio on a rail car restoration and convinced the Denver company that Austin had the experts to complete its next renovation here.

Some 20 workers on contract

with Pinelli scurried about, polishing the car's new mahogany and bird's-eye maple paneling, hanging mirrors, fastening in jump seats and preparing the car's new bar.

The detail work was the simple part of the project. The car arrived without doors, windows and lights — all of which had to be manufactured. Pinelli considered it luck when an old recessed brass star ceiling fixture was discovered in the car's old boiler room.

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Due to lack of enrollment and approval from the Department of Health, the Medication Aide class has been temporarily cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date. Registration is still being accepted. Call the Howard College Continuing Education Department at 264-5131.

BARGAIN! House and contents, 801 E. 5th Street, Colorado City, Wednesday, July 11, 9 a.m.-5

Brush-Up Typing Classes, July 16 to August 2, Monday thru Thursday, 5-6 p.m. Fee \$18. Preregistration required. First 10 students only. Register in the Howard College Admissions Office. For more information call 264-5131.

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

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Nation

Rural Alaskans fight fires for income

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It's peak wildfire season in Alaska, but that's not necessarily a bad thing for some remote villages where jobs are scarce. "In some villages, firefighting is the single most important source of income in a year," said Pete Buist, spokesman for a Fairbanks fire station. More than 200 wildfires have ravaged a half-million acres of interior Alaska this fire season, which began in late June and could run into September. "There's no economy in the villages," said Ron Silas, a former firefighter. "Fires are quick income. It's cash that sup-

plements hunting and fishing." Alaska has more than 70 firefighting crews with 16 members each, most from villages. The firefighters go through at least three days of training to learn such things as how to operate a chain saw, work a water pump and build fire lines. "Some years, they don't all get to work. But this year everybody who wants to is working," Buist said. The federal government calls fire crews to work. Those who have been out of work the longest are called first, he said. Crews from outside Alaska are called only when needed.

Route 66 designated as historic

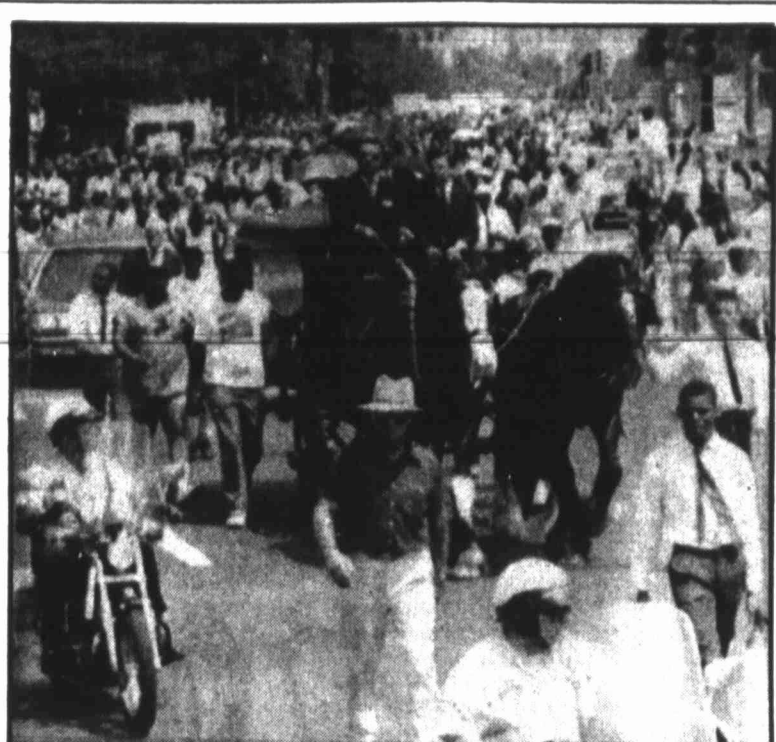
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Gov. John Ashcroft got his kicks by riding in a 1961 Corvette and signing legislation designating a 307-mile stretch of nostalgic Route 66 in Missouri as a historic highway. "Route 66 was never an ordinary road. From the time it was commissioned in 1926, it was something special to those who drove it and those living along it," Ashcroft said at a bill-signing ceremony Tuesday making Missouri the first state to give Route 66 historic status. U.S. 66, known as "America's Main Street," was made famous

by the 1960s television show "Route 66" and the song of the same name performed by the Rolling Stones. The narrow, concrete ribbon also helped fuel booming Southern California by carrying thousands of job-seeking Midwesterners to the West. The highway stretched 2,400 miles across eight states from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif. But the federal interstate system doomed Route 66, and the last portions of the highway were erased from the nation's road maps in 1984.

AIDS rises as leading killer of women

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS is rapidly rising through the ranks of killers of American women of childbearing age and by next year will probably be the fifth leading cause of death among them, scientists reported today. The AIDS death rate is dramatically higher among young black women than whites, and the disease is far more prevalent in the Northeast than in other regions, the scientists said in the Journal of the American Medical Association. AIDS already claims more black women ages 15 to 44 in New York state and New Jersey than any other health problem, wrote the researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control. "We've known how serious the problem is in New Jersey," Christine Grand, deputy state health commissioner, said by telephone Tuesday from Trenton. "However, even those working in the field are shocked to see how

high the standing is vis-a-vis all causes of death." Nationwide, among women ages 15 to 44, deaths from AIDS soared from 18 in 1980 to 1,430 in 1988, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the researchers said. The death rate quadrupled between 1985 and 1988, when AIDS accounted for 3 percent of all deaths of women in that age group, the researchers said. The report elaborates on CDC findings released in November indicating AIDS had become the eighth leading cause of death among American women of childbearing age. Among all U.S. women ages 15 to 44, the leading causes of death are, in order: Cancer, injuries, heart disease, homicide, suicide, strokes and related diseases, liver disease, AIDS, diabetes, flu and pneumonia.



Solemn procession
WASHINGTON — A horse-drawn carriage carries the casket of Mitch Snyder during a march from the Community for Creative Non-Violence Shelter to the District Building in Washington Tuesday. Snyder was cremated after the services and his remains will be kept inside the shelter along with the ashes of numerous homeless people who died on the streets of the nation's capital.

Iraq wants to boost oil prices to \$25 per barrel

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said today that it is willing to cooperate with its former foe, Iran, to boost prices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil to at least \$25 per barrel. The official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified official at the Oil Ministry as saying Baghdad believes raising OPEC's benchmark price could easily be achieved if all 13 member states adhere to production quotas. The agency said the official was reacting to a statement earlier this week from Tehran that higher oil prices was the only "tangible" common ground between Iran and Iraq and should be exploited in the search for a settlement of their 10-year-old political dispute. The INA report, monitored in Nicosia, came as Iraq's Oil Minister Issam al-Chalabi was in Jiddah for a meeting of five gulf Arab OPEC heavyweights. The aim of the meeting hosted by Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer was to coordinate policy ahead of an OPEC meeting set for July 25 in Geneva. "Iraq is seriously calling for increasing prices to \$25 per barrel as

soon as possible," the official said. "This can be achieved through adhering to the set quotas and avoiding violations and gluts until prices eventually reach \$30 per barrel," the official said. At its last meeting in December, OPEC set a total output ceiling of 21.086 million barrels a day in an effort to defend an \$18 benchmark price. But recently, prices dropped to \$14 dollars per barrel. That was attributed to a glut on the oil market caused by the violation of production quotas by some OPEC members. The chief culprits for overproduction are Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. The Oil Ministry official told INA that "overproduction by Kuwait and the U.A.E caused fragmentation" within the 13-member OPEC cartel. The official said even if a \$30-dollar price is achieved, OPEC members should keep working to increase crude prices under a strategy that "would not allow any alternative energy source to compete with oil."

World

Police arrest 11 members of cartel

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police tightening their dragnet on the head of the Medellin cocaine cartel arrested 11 top cartel members and seized more than 3 1/2 tons of dynamite and other arms in a northeastern town, officials said. The raid Tuesday followed last month's police killing of the mastermind of the cartel's terror campaign. Among the 11 arrested Puerto Triunfo, 75 miles east of Bogota, was the personal physician of cartel leader Pablo Escobar, according to a national police report read over the RCN radio network. Also captured one of Escobar's relatives, Hernan Dario Quintero,

who supplied dynamite and weapons to gunmen hired to carry out the cartel's bombing and assassination campaigns, the report said. Drug traffickers fighting a 10-month-old war against the government of President Virgilio Barco have responded with more car bombings, massacres and police assassinations that have killed hundreds of people. In Tuesday's raid, police also seized several Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles, revolvers, 7,700 pounds of dynamite, sophisticated communications equipment and documents that could lead to Escobar's capture, the police report said.

Farmers begin nationwide blockade

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Farmers rolled tractors across major highways today for a national road blockade called by the Rural Solidarity union to demand government-guaranteed minimum farm prices. On the main Warsaw-Poznan highway just west of the capital in Blonie, four tractors, a truck and a delivery van decorated with white-and-red Polish flags were used to block traffic leaving Warsaw. A traffic jam a half-mile long formed immediately. Some frustrated drivers turned around

and others parked their vehicles and sat down in a nearby roadside restaurant. "We're happy because we are going to do better business. People are going to come for lunch," said proprietor Elzbieta Sierocinski. Some drivers jeered the farmers. "Who's going to pay this bill?" shouted one stranded driver. The roadblocks were the latest challenge to the Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

Italy to ferry out asylum-seekers

ROME (AP) — Italy is sending two ships to Albania to ferry out more than 3,500 Albanian asylum-seekers who have holed up in three Western European embassies, the Foreign Ministry said today. The operation will begin Thursday or Friday, a ministry spokesman told a briefing. The first ship will bring out many of the 2,000 people who have packed the West German Embassy, since they have endured the worst conditions, the official said. He spoke on usual ground rules of anonymity. The ferry operation was organized through the intercession of a U.N. representative in Tirana, the Albanian capital. Italian authorities said today that an accord had been reached with the Communist government and "now we are talking about details" of the operation. "The Albanians have reserved for themselves the right to decide

at the last minute" what time the ships will arrive at the Adriatic port city of Durres, the spokesman said. He added that authorities were afraid that if people knew the details of the operation, Albanians would rush to get on board and "it would be a thing of biblical proportions." The ships will transport between 3,500 and 4,000 people from the Italian, West German and French embassies, the spokesman said. The other embassies in Tirana had fewer people and would work out agreements individually with the Albanian government, he said. The 808 Albanians in the Italian Embassy had already received their passports and visas, the spokesman said. The ferries, the Appia and Espresso Grecia, will bring the asylum-seekers to the Italian port of Brindisi, about 85 miles from Albania, the Merchant Marine Ministry said in a communique.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Money making Germanys smile

At first it struck us as undignified, unseemly. East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere posed, grinning with a fistful of Western 100-mark notes before television cameras. And West German chancellor Helmut Kohl gloated that currency union is "the decisive step" in bringing the Germans back together. All this before new elections and a government. Have materialist Germans elevated the Deutsche mark over all?

On second thought we doubted our disapproving reaction. We wondered instead whether money may play a strong, positive role in bringing separated societies together — not just in Germany where other bonds exist, but equally elsewhere, where traditions drive people apart instead. Besides giving East Germans the wherewithal for VCRs and better cars, what does hard currency add to their lives?

It adds three classic functions for which money was invented. Where prices can be shaped by supply and demand, money is a medium of essential information: It's everyone's language for reporting what goods and services are worth. With that information people can compare very unlike items — a haircut, say, and a jar of fine jam — and use money as the medium for marketplace exchange. And when money is such a means, not useful in itself, it also is a method for storing up value until useful things are wanted: Money stretches time, makes it possible to plan ahead.

Think about it. Those are functions closed societies suppress. Central authorities, not people using money, decide the worth of services and goods. With currency disconnected from value, money is undercut as a medium of exchange; people engage in less commerce with each other. And when money is worth only what a government decides, saving it for later becomes gambling, not planning.

Such meaningless soft money not only stifles enterprise and inventiveness at home. It cuts off countries from each other as well. People without compatible currencies cannot freely talk and trade with each other, cannot build a basis for close relations in any field. Even the two Germans, with history and a language in common, cannot unite without a united money. Nor can any soft-currency country enter the world economy without the classic benefits hard money proves.

Clutching their D-marks, East Germans are smiling at something more important than a shopping spree. They are smiling at their wealth of information, opportunities for exchange, and possibilities for the future. That's what real money is for.

Quotes

"There's no economy in the villages... Fires are quick income. It's cash that supplements hunting and fishing." — Ron Silas, a former firefighter in Alaska, where firefighting provides an economic boost for rural

communities.

"Frankly, the people from Washington told us early on that the media attitude at previous summits was affected by the preparation and presentation of the food." — Ben Love, who helped organize the economic summit media center, on efforts to please reporters and promote Houston.

Big Spring Herald



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

REVERSE AGING HORMONE AFFECTS BODY, NOT MIND...



Stenholm on flag burning vote

By Rep. Charles Stenholm
17th Texas District

On June 21, I cast the toughest vote in my 12 years as the elected representative for the 17th District of Texas. In response to the Supreme Court's ruling that burning the American flag is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. House of Representatives decisively voted to respect the court's decision and did not amend the Bill of Rights.

I voted for the Bill of Rights and against a constitutional amendment, and would like to take this opportunity to discuss my vote.

The reason this vote was so tough is because it makes me very angry when I see anyone, especially an American, exhibiting disrespect for our great nation. No adjectives are adequate to capture the temperature-raising, blood-pounding rage I feel when I think of a flag being burned.

Public forum



and to disagree with their elected representative. That is a right which is uniquely American because of the Bill of Rights.

I deeply respect and am indebted to the thousands of men and women who have sacrificed their lives defending America's gleaming shores from oppression, intolerance and ignorance. Did they die protecting the flag? If they did, was it for a piece of cloth or for what that cloth symbolized to them? Did they not die to ensure that their children and their children's children would live in a free land protected by the Bill of Rights?

This is not an attempt to apologize or make an excuse for my vote against amending the constitution for the flag. I believe that the position I have taken is the correct one, and I believe it is the position the majority of my constituents have taken after reflecting on what the flag and, even more importantly, the Bill of Rights means to us all.

Mailbag

Writer: Stop your 'tirades'

To the editor:

Well, you are at it again. First, we readers were subjected to a tirade June 14 on why we should not have an amendment to our Constitution preventing the physical desecration of our flag.

Then, on June 26, we were again bombarded with another tirade on the proposed waiting period for the purchase of handguns. Also you had the gall to indicate that our representative in Congress were cowering down to the National Rifle Association.

1. How dare you chastize our representatives who do their dead level best to protect your rights as well as mine? Shame on you.

2. Insofar as flag burning goes, any dim-witted malcontent who burns old glory while protesting a facet of our government or any part of our private sector, should spend some time in a prison.

3. I find it ironic that you wholeheartedly support the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution while at the same time you tend to ignore the second amendment. Or you support almost any abridgment of my right to keep and bear firearms.

4. For the record, I support all of the Bill of Rights. And I do not in any way suggest to you that we restrict your right to say or to print what you please. But for my sake and for the sake of millions of people-loving gun owners, quit your bellyaching because I have a right that you don't like.

H. BOYCE HALE
HC-76, Box 157-F

July Fourth efforts praised

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to thank Mr. Christopher and Mr. Elmore for such a wonderful Fourth of July.

I would especially like to thank all the firefighters who were there to battle any fires.

These men and women went to work with all their training and helped prevent the spread of what fires there were.

I am overjoyed to hear that the four firefighters taken to the hospital are well and fine.

If not for their full efforts the fires would have truly gotten out of control. Again, thank you all for the outstanding service you all made.

In closing, I would like to thank all the good people who helped in carrying the firefighters up the side of the mountain to safety.

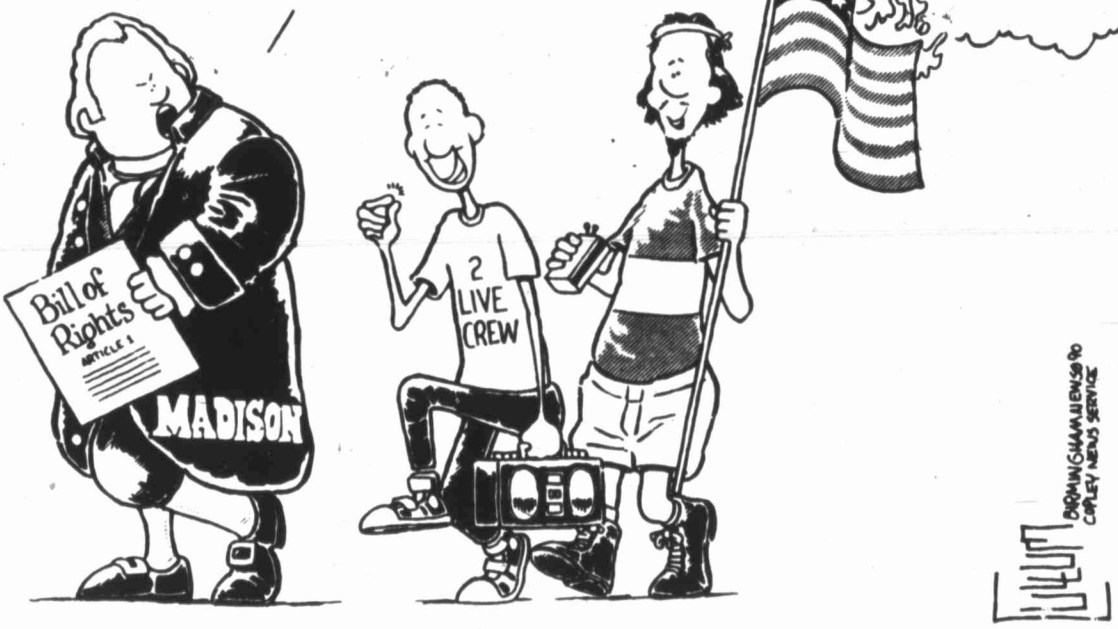
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Letters

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.

DO ME A FAVOR, GUYS. FOLLOW IN SOMEONE ELSE'S FOOTSTEPS.



Meech Lake an example of Canadians' political savvy

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Throughout its history, first as a French fur outpost, then as a British colony and an independent nation in its own right, Canada has struggled to reconcile the English-speaking and French-speaking elements of its society. A series of agreements with French Quebec guaranteed that province the right to retain its language and culture, and thus perhaps unintentionally also the ability to ensure its independence from the rest of Canada.

The arrangement has benefited Quebec. It keeps its unique identity while receiving all the economic boons of Canada's national health care system and a host of subsidies. Quebec in a very real sense is a nation within a nation. There is even a secessionist political party which advocates the establishment of a Quebec nation. A large number of Quebec citizens pay lip service to the idea, but a substantially lesser number actually voted for separation when the issue was put to the people a few years ago.

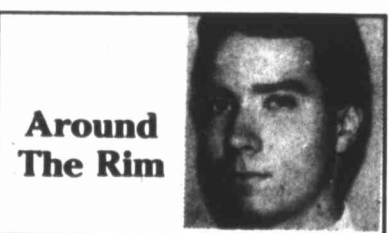
Nevertheless, the fact that secessionist sentiments do exist makes government officials understandably nervous, for Quebec's separa-

tion would undoubtedly have dramatic, though not necessarily disastrous, results for the rest of Canada.

Accordingly they have sought, thus far unsuccessfully, to bring the errant province into the fold, and bind it to a Canadian nation. Much of the problem centers around Canada's constitution, less than a decade old, and also which the premier of Quebec refused to sign. The other provinces then also promptly refused to affix their seals to the document unless a clause was added enabling them to get out of the constitutional jacket if the cut wasn't to their liking.

The theoretical constitutional thus floundered and sunk, unable to provide Canadians with the unity they so desperately sought. The document was worth nothing more than the paper upon which it was written.

Essentially Meech Lake granted Quebec a number of concessions in



Around The Rim

return for its signature. Greater provincial powers, an assurance of three of the nine seats on the Supreme Court, a guarantee of federal funds for many independent provincial programs — these things and more were held out to Quebec as a peace offering of sorts. Quebec was also given the title of a "distinct society," and the power to preserve its "unique cultural identity."

If the term "distinct society" seems rather vague, it is. Very few Canadians will argue that Quebec isn't a distinct society. It has its own language, so how can it not be distinct? English-speaking Canadians who visit Montreal report that it's like touring a foreign country. Quebec law even makes it illegal to display an English sign. The statute was ruled unconstitutional by the Canadian Supreme Court, but since Quebec never signed the document, they thumbed their collective nose

at the high court and still enforce the French-only law.

Because of time-honored accommodations with the French Canadians, Canada is effectively bilingual. All public literature, from street signs to lists of ingredients on Coca-Cola cans, is printed in both languages, at a not insubstantial cost that frequently annoys and exasperates English speakers, who are by far the majority.

Many of them feel Quebec has taken from the rest of the nation for years and given nothing in return. When Quebec threatened to secede a few years ago, a rather strong sentiment arose among indignant English speakers: "Let the Quebecers leave," they said, Canada can manage without their incessant whining. Faced with this sudden torrent of anti-French feeling, Quebec backed down.

Meech Lake might have eliminated some of the difficulties of bilingualism. It would essentially create two Canadas — an English and a French. Instead of bilingualism there would be a dual lingualism. But such an arrangement could also give Quebec, and all the other provinces, for that matter, the right of self-determination. Since Canada is a confederation, the ten provinces

already have a tremendous power to influence the decisions of the national government, far more so than any American state. The Meech Lake accord would have increased that authority tenfold.

The Meech Lake Accord was enthusiastically endorsed by Mulroney, himself a Quebec native. The measure appeared to be well on its way to becoming a permanent fixture of the Canadian constitutional landscape. All that was needed by the provincial legislatures.

But here Meech Lake ran into the determined opposition of a handful of politicians. Prominent officials began to raise warnings about the accord's ambiguity, especially the vagueness of the term "distinct society." Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau spoke vehemently against the measure.

"Either the phrase 'distinct society' means nothing, or it means something," he said. "We have made peace with Quebec by letting it believe that 'distinct society' means two nations. If the courts hold that it does have that meaning, Canada is doomed. If they hold otherwise, Quebec will have been tricked, and the howls of protest will strengthen separation. One way or another, Meech Lake may mean

the peace of the grave for the Canada we know and love."

In light of such somber and ominous remarks, support for the accord began, ever so slightly, to waver. Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells adjourned the province's legislature before it had ratified the accord, and in Manitoba, legislator Elijah Harper, a native American, blocked the assembly from extending its debate on Meech Lake. An unanimous vote was needed, and Harper's refusal effectively killed the measure. Thus Meech passed into legislative limbo in two provinces. It is doubtful if it will ever emerge from this coma.

There will probably be more such accords, with different names but the same intentions. They may be equally vague, with equal potential for divisiveness and disunity. And it may be that there will be no more Clyde Wells or Elijah Harpers to make a stand against the measures, despite pressure by party leaders to acquiesce. It may happen, but I don't think it's likely. From what I've seen and heard and read during my stay, Canadians have more political savvy, and perhaps, more common sense, than we Americans often give them credit. They survived Meech Lake and they'll survive whatever its successor is.

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MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Amnesty denounces human rights abuses

LONDON (AP) — Using torture, murder and mass arrests, governments trampled the human rights of tens of thousands of people in 1989 to suppress conflicts stemming from ethnic or nationalist tensions, Amnesty International said.

Despite democratic revolutions in Eastern Europe, reform in South Africa and signs of change in some black African countries, Amnesty's annual world survey of human rights painted a grim picture. Its report was to be released Wednesday.

Cases cited in the human rights group's 138-country report ranged from children tortured in Iraq to a Spaniard sentenced for burning the flag; from alleged racial bias in American capital punishment to the jailing of Malawi's only neurosurgeon for criticizing the president; from death squads in El Salvador to draft refusers in Western Europe.

The theme of this year's report was "the suppression of ethnic and nationalist groups," which Amnesty said has often "served to entrench bitter conflicts, dimmed prospects for dialogue and added to the toll of suffering and death."

The survey saw this pattern in countries including Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Sri Lanka, India, Burma, Indonesia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Tibet, Chad, Mauritania, Israel, Iran, Iraq,

Turkey, Bulgaria, Guatemala and Brazil.

"Around the world, particularly where the tensions erupted into violence, tens of thousands of people became victims of security operations resulting in 'disappearances' and extrajudicial executions," the report said.

"The conflicts ranged from local disputes over the cultural rights of distinctive ethnic groups through to full-scale confrontation over demands for autonomy or seces-

government violating the basic human rights of any of its citizens or those over whom it exercises control."

It said police and military forces in several western hemisphere nations dramatically increased their attacks on political opponents in 1989.

In Eastern Europe, it said, new governments have emptied their prisons of dissidents, but it said dissenters are still harshly treated in Albania, Bulgaria and

Indonesia," it said.

At least 1,000 people were killed and thousands were wounded when troops fired on crowds of unarmed protesters and bystanders in Beijing in June 1989 to suppress pro-democracy demonstrations, the report said, adding that "an atmosphere of terror" prevented any accurate count of the number of deaths. "Dozens were publicly reported to have been sentenced to death or to terms of imprisonment after summary and unfair trials, and there were reports of secret executions," the report added.

Only a few dozen executions in connection with the protests were reported publicly, but unofficial sources estimated several hundred people were executed secretly in Beijing after June 4, 1989, the report said.

Thousands of people were arrested and held incommunicado, the report said. This year, Chinese authorities have announced the release of at least 784 prisoners.

On a positive note, Amnesty International noted the release of political prisoners in Benin, Ethiopia, Somalia, South Africa and Namibia, and significant reductions in executions in South Africa and Nigeria.

But in some cases, relaxations soon gave way to renewed repression, it said.

Cases cited... ranged from children tortured in Iraq to a Spaniard sentenced for burning the flag; from alleged racial bias in American capital punishment to the jailing of Malawi's only neurosurgeon for criticizing the president; from death squads in El Salvador to draft refusers in Western Europe.

tion," it said.

The demands were often non-violent, but in many instances, violent attacks or armed insurgency were dominant features, the report said.

Amnesty International said it recognized that governments faced complex situations and, in some cases, armed groups which kidnapped, tortured and murdered opponents.

But it said: "None of these factors can every justify or excuse a

Yugoslavia.

In the Middle East and North Africa, it said, killings, mass arrests and torture of political opponents continued, but there were also some signs of improvement.

Governments in Asia have resorted to mass killings, torture, detentions and unfair trials to repress mass opposition movements, the report said.

"Prisoners of conscience in Asia ranged from a Buddhist monk in Vietnam to a 52-year-old doctor in

Good news has a price

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Favorable articles about Mayor Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez are hard to find in this city's newspapers.

That's at least partially because Cardenas eliminated the practice of paying the media to print nice things about City Hall when he took office in January.

Newspapers in Matamoros lost a substantial source of income this year when the new mayor stopped spending public money to buy "good news."

Such expenditures are common in Mexico.

The former administration of Mayor Fernando Montemayor Lozano, for instance, spent more than 1 billion pesos, or about \$400,000, on local media from 1987-89, according to records provided by the new Cardenas administration.

"We believe there is a better use for the money," City Secretary Ignacio Camacho Ray, a Cardenas appointee, told The Brownsville Herald. "It should have been used to develop the city, not for advertisement."

Montemayor is a member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has controlled Mexico for 60 years.

Cardenas, the new mayor, is a member of the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution, or PARM.

Records show the payments from Montemayor's administration went to nearly every local media outlet in Matamoros, a city of more than 500,000 just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

Even Cardenas' radio station, XEEW, appears on the list as having received more than 46 million pesos, about \$16,000, during the previous administration.



Associated Press photo

Oldest murder defendant

NEW YORK — Defense attorney John B.B. Lewis wheels 95-year-old Oliver Barre out of court Tuesday in New York. Barre, accused of beating 88-year-old Norma Marks to death, is the oldest murder defendant in New York City history.

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- STIR mixtures together until sugar is COMPLETELY DISSOLVED AND NO LONGER GRAINY. Pour into containers. Cover. Let stand overnight. Store in freezer until opened. After opening, store in refrigerator. Makes 4 (8 oz.) containers.

Important: To insure that jam sets properly, measure sugar exactly and do not reduce amount.

*Helpful Hint: A potato masher works best for strawberries.

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The lite side

Bank robbery no blast

BEDFORD (AP) — A robbery attempt at a bank in this Fort Worth suburb was a bomb, thanks to a perfectly poised teller.

The teller, whose name was withheld by officials at the First National Bank of Bedford, didn't seem too alarmed after she opened a zippered deposit bag Monday morning and spotted several red sticks wrapped together with wire.

With the device inside the bank, a woman dressed in pink inside a late-model car demanded over the intercom: "Give me all your money." The teller simply shot the device back to the would-be robber. No deposit, quick return.

The woman in pink quickly drove away, taking her device with her.

"That was smart thinking, wasn't it?" said an assistant vice president of the bank, who said she could not provide her identity. "That was kind of a dumb robbery attempt."

Mountain oysters a hit at festival

EL PASO (AP) — Chuckles and snickers aside, the featured attraction at the Wild West Mountain Oyster Festival were a hit.

Thousands of patrons consumed 1,000 pounds — or 10,000 servings — of the calf fries during the three-day festival.

Theo Wagner, the first paying customer in line for the fries on Friday said, "You know what it's like? Chicken gizzards!"

Mayor Suzie Azar was among the first to endorse the oysters. She was quick to point out that she'd served them way back in 1981 at a food booth at the first festival.

"But mine were much bigger," she quipped.

Highways are roads to success

DALLAS (AP) — Dorothy Chabay-Dempsey paints highways, but don't expect to see her on the interstate putting down yellow stripes.

The Dallas area woman is an artist who creates large, colorful paintings of highways. She used to paint nudes and still lifes, but didn't find them particularly good, she said.

She got the idea for her unusual painting subjects after passing a half-dozen dramatic overpasses each day on her way to classes at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"If I hadn't moved to Texas, I never would have become interested in such things," said Ms. Chabay-Dempsey, who used to live in New Jersey, where she didn't drive.

"Out here, you can't get anywhere without a car. Learning to drive has been one of the liberating experiences of my life," she said.

After first painting parking garages, Ms. Chabay-Dempsey's works turned toward bridges and off ramps. One usually thinks of roadways in terms of blacks and greys, but her work often has broad planes of muted pinks, greens and blues.

"I'm fascinated by the negative spaces of bridges and roads, as well as the play of light and shadow on their surfaces and the tension of curve and curve and diagonal against perpendicular," she said. "You can paint the same bridge over and over and get entirely different geometries and surface effects depending on the time of day."

Ms. Chabay-Dempsey works on both canvas and Masonite. In some works, oil paints are combined with paint sticks and paper collage.

Wedding trip puts bride in hospital

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A bride who got onto her husband's Harley Davidson while still wearing her wedding gown spent the night in a hospital after it got caught in the motorcycle's back wheel.

Denise Hudson and her husband, Lee, planned to ride to Raleigh, N.C., for a Grateful Dead concert after getting married July Fourth at a park.

But the train of Mrs. Hudson's full-length gown got caught and dragged her under the bike. Mrs. Hudson, 28, suffered a broken pelvis and a concussion.

"She's skinned and sore. It could have been worse," said Hudson, 30, who received minor cuts and bruises.

Arkansans prepare for projected quake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arkansas National Guard has scheduled earthquake exercises for northeast Arkansas during the time period that a major earthquake is projected along the New Madrid Fault, which extends into Arkansas.

The projection by climatologist Iben Browning, who predicted last fall's San Francisco earthquake within a day, also has resulted in a

after the Oct. 17 earthquake that rocked San Francisco, agents said. Then, it made a bigger move when Browning's projection became public.

Eddie Bigger, mayor of Marion and an insurance salesman, said 50 to 60 people have called to inquire about coverage.

"The publicity has definitely made an impact," said Bill Geeslin of Pollard-Geeslin Insurance Agency in Blytheville. He said inquiries are up 10 percent to 20 percent over last year. At least half of his customers already have the coverage. "People are definitely asking about it," he said.

Agent Bill Kenner of Blytheville said he was reminding his customers about earthquake coverage primarily because his wife believes the prediction. "(She) hasn't been wrong but one time and that was in 1967 when she married me," he said.

They've already got plans for Dec. 2, he said: "She's going to Fayetteville. I'm going to stay here and take care of my people."

Kenner said publicity about the projection and the vulnerability of northeast Arkansas have made selling easy. He said about 90 percent of his customers buy earthquake coverage after he mentions it.

Kenner said the cost of earthquake insurance is comparatively

Browning has gathered data that indicates a high likelihood of an earthquake on Dec. 2 or Dec. 3, along the fault line, which extends roughly from Marked Tree, Ark., through New Madrid, Mo., to Cairo, Ill.

planned closing of a school district and a flurry of sales of earthquake insurance.

Browning, who declined a telephone interview Tuesday, has gathered data that indicates a high likelihood of an earthquake on Dec. 2 or Dec. 3, along the fault line, which extends roughly from Marked Tree, Ark., through New Madrid, Mo., to Cairo, Ill.

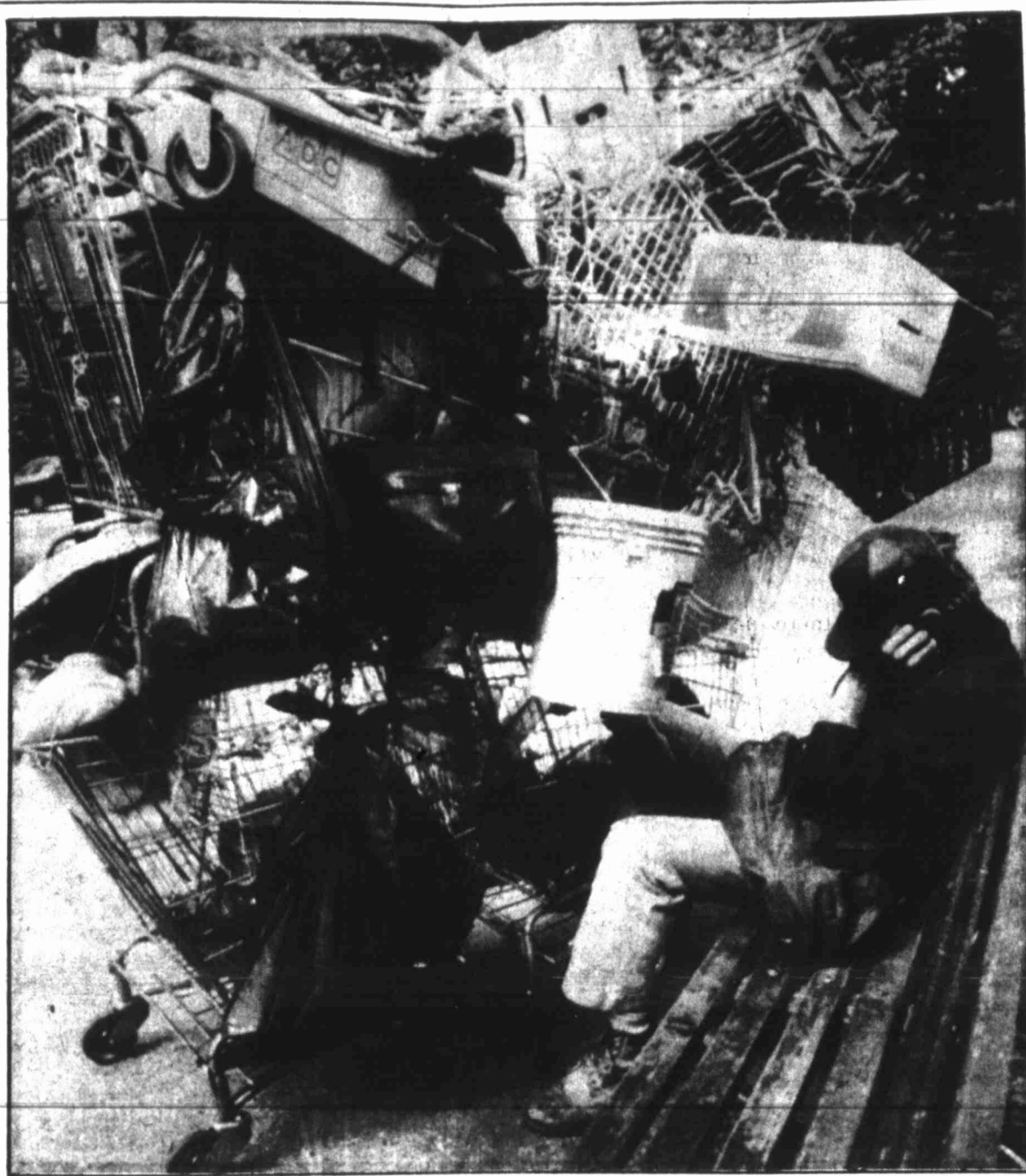
Browning objected to use of the word prediction, saying he had presented all his data to the Center for Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Linda Dillman, program specialist at the Center for Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri, said Browning preferred use of the word projection to describe his analysis. She said Browning's data indicates that the chance of an earthquake is better in early December than at other times.

Insurance sales began picking up

"We've been preparing this contingency plan for some time. If something does happen, we'll be there. If nothing happens, people will see we're prepared for this type of emergency."

inexpensive, running about 50 cent to 80 cents per \$1,000 of coverage. Deductibles run 5 percent of the total coverage, he said.



Associated Press photo

Homeless storage

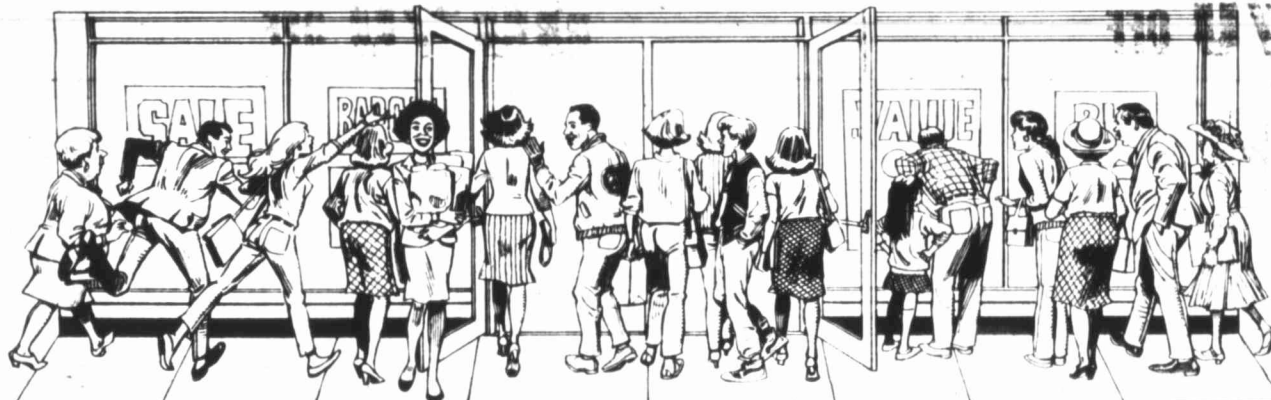
BOSTON — A homeless man, identifying himself only as George, rests on a bench Saturday in Boston as his belongings are kept in his self-

designed double-decker shopping carts. Personal belongings are stored in one section and refundable cans and bottles in another.

Shop locally — it pays

BIG SPRING MALL SIDEWALK SALE

Hurry for BEST Selection!



Savings throughout the Entire Mall!

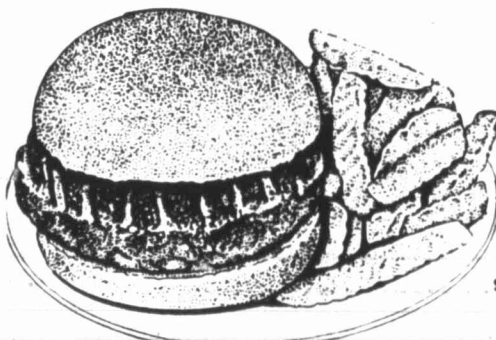
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 12th, 13th & 14th

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Sunday, July 15
10:00 am-6:00 pm

BUY, SELL OR TRADE!!!

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIAL



Hamburger, Small French Fries, Small Drink
\$3.00
Only
Sale Good 7-12-90 thru 7-14-90
With This Coupon

Santa Fe
sandwiches

STOREWIDE SIDEWALK SALE

50% off All Toys in stock
50% off Select Group of Purses & All Belts
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 12, 13 & 14

GRANTHAM'S

JULY SIDEWALK SALE
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

50%-75% off

Gift Items • T-Shirts • Shoebox Mugs
Assorted Napkins • Photo Albums
Stationery



Suggs Hallmark®

Big Spring Mall

(915) 263-4444

3 TIMES THE MERCHANTS-3 TIMES THE SAVINGS!

40% off Summer Shoes
40%-60% off Summer Selections
up to **80% off** Jewelry

No in house charges or lay-a-ways
MC/Visa-Discover Welcome

THE LOOK

COOKIES \$1.80 Dozen
(Limit 3 dozen)
FREE LEMONADE WITH THIS AD

GALES CAKES & COOKIES

RELOCATION-SIDEWALK SALE 50% off

Assorted Gifts • T-Shirts
Hot Pots & Potpourri •
Novelties • Wedding &
Anniversary Gifts •
Stuffed Animals

STAGECOACH GIFTS

SIDEWALK SALE — JULY 12th, 13th & 14th

J.D. Power annual quality report boon for advertising

DETROIT (AP) — 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 ads 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.

Car makers use the survey by Power, an industry marketing company, much as they do the car- or truck-of-the-year awards given by automotive magazines: If a company's vehicle ranks high, they brag about it. If not, they stay quiet.

"We do look at those (awards) very hard," Buick advertising director Jay Qualman said Tuesday.

New-car buyers — and automakers — increasingly have been focusing on the question of quality.

GM is in the midst of a major program called "Putting Quality on the Road," in which every employee acts as a surrogate salesperson urging friends and acquaintances to consider buying GM

J.D. Power and Associates' top rated cars

DETROIT (AP) — Here is the J.D. Power and Associates' list of auto nameplates at or above the industry average of 140 problems per 100 cars in the first three months of ownership, with number of problems per hundred:

1. Lexus, 82.
2. Mercedes-Benz, 84.
3. Toyota, 89.
4. Infiniti, 99.

5. Buick, 113.
6. Honda, 114.
7. Nissan, 123.
8. Acura, 129.
9. BMW, 139.
- (tie) Mazda, 139.
11. Lincoln, 140.

Top 20 Models

The top 20 models in the survey, followed by the number of problems per 100 cars:

1. Toyota Cressida, 63.
2. Mercedes-Benz E-series, 71.
3. Toyota Camry, 72.
4. Lexus LS400, 74.
5. Mercedes-Benz S-Class, 76.
6. Buick LeSabre, 82.
7. Nissan Maxima, 89.
8. Infiniti Q45, 91.
9. Toyota Corolla, 94.
10. Mazda Miata, 99.
11. Toyota Supra, 100.
12. Lexus ES250, 101.
- (tie) Buick Century, 101.
14. Pontiac 6000, 102.
15. Mitsubishi Galant, 104.
16. Acura Legend, 105.
17. Nissan Stanza, 108.
18. Infiniti M30, 109.
- (tie) Honda CRX, 109.
20. Honda Accord, 114.
- (tie) Ford Crown Victoria, 114.

E-Series, Toyota Camry, Lexus LS400 and Mercedes S-Class.

The highest ranking U.S.-made car was the Buick LeSabre in sixth place.

Mazda's pickup was rated the most trouble-free truck model. The highest-ranking U.S. truck brand was Ford in fourth place. Among specific models, Ford also had the highest-ranking among U.S. makers: its Bronco II placed fifth among all trucks.

The Power Initial Quality survey compiled responses from about 26,000 buyers of 1990 model cars and about 6,500 answers from among 19,000 truck buyers.

Each was asked about problems encountered during the first three months of ownership in 12 areas including squeaks and rattles, paint and water leaks.

Automakers and their specific vehicles were ranked by number of problems reported per 100 vehicles sold. The top-ranked Lexus division, for instance, had 82 problems reported per 100 vehicles while the Lexus LS400 car had 74 problems per 100.

The results are detailed in a report supplied to Power's car-maker clients, who pay tens of thousands of dollars for the information.

products.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca in May wound up a six-city tour in which he touted his company's cars as being of quality

initial Quality survey released Monday — for the second year running.

At news conferences and in ads during the past year, Buick officials repeatedly referred to the

already has developed TV spots bragging about the new ranking; Qualman said Power notified the agency of the ranking about three weeks ago.

publication by the Agoura Hills, Calif.-based company, Toyota Motor Corp.'s Lexus Division got the best scores among car brand names.

Automakers and their specific vehicles were ranked by number of problems reported per 100 vehicles sold. The top-ranked Lexus division, for instance, had 82 problems reported per 100 vehicles while the Lexus LS400 car had 74 problems per 100.

equal to any others on the road.

The most obvious recent use of Power surveys among domestic automakers has been by Buick, ranked highest among U.S. nameplates in the latest Power In-

Power surveys as ranking theirs among the most trouble-free cars in America. The ads will continue during the coming year.

Buick's advertising agency, McCann-Erickson Inc. of Troy,

Still, as in years past, Buick and other Big Three nameplates took back seats to Japanese imports in the rankings.

In the latest survey detailed in The Power Report, a monthly

Next came Mercedes-Benz, Toyota and Nissan Motor Corp.'s Infiniti Division, then Buick.

Toyota Cressida was ranked the most trouble-free car sold in the nation, followed by the Mercedes

SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 12-13-14

J.C. PENNEY — BIG SPRING MALL

Thursday Only	Friday Only	Saturday Only
All Infants Red Tag Items Additional 30% OFF	All Jr. Sportswear Red Tag Items Additional 30% OFF	All Men's Casual Pants Red Tagged 30% OFF
9.99	9.99	30%-50% OFF
Men's Select Group of Sport Shirts	Selected Summer Tops for Juniors & Misses	Selected Women's Footwear
9.99	9.99	50% OFF
Select Group of Men's Shorts	Selected Summer Shorts for Juniors & Misses	All Women's Scarves and Hair Accessories
12.99	WHITE SALE	50% OFF
Young Men's Selected Sport Shirts & Pants	Save On Our Entire Stock Of Towels, Sheets, Bedspreads & More	All Women's Straw Hats
9.99	9.99	30% OFF
Men's Stafford Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	Plain Pocket Jeans for Men	Entire Stock of Sunglasses
14.99	25% OFF	50% OFF
Men's Hunt Club Pants — 100% Cotton	Infants & Toddlers Sleepwear, Napwear & Sets	Women's Fashion Jewelry
25% OFF	40% OFF	60% OFF
All Women's Vinyl Handbags	All Beach Towels	Select Group of Men's & Women's Diamond Rings
25% OFF	25% OFF	20% OFF
All Men's Jocks & Underwear	All Boy's & Girl's Socks & Underwear	Men's & Ladies' Watches by Citizen® & Seiko®

1705 E. Marcy

267-3811

111990

Pasta dishes

Fast and easy 'high-tech' cuisine

With 75 percent of American households using high-tech kitchen appliances for everyday meals, conventional kitchen tools may have gone the way of the dinosaur.

Microwaves, food processors and fast-mixing blenders have helped Americans save thousands of hours in the kitchen, while answering the call for quick and convenient at-home meals.

Pasta is one of the most popular and convenient kitchen staples for today's "high-tech" cooks. American-made pasta, made from durum or other hard wheats, provides a wholesome and versatile base for virtually any state-of-the-art sauce.

High-tech pasta dishes make perfect last-minute meals for unexpected guests and easy lunches and dinners for family.

The microwave oven, first used primarily as a re-heater, can save hours in the kitchen in preparing "high-tech" pasta dishes, such as Shrimp Pasta Primavera. With the microwave, this light sauce of shrimp, carrots, red peppers and snow peas tossed in a savory chicken broth with garlic, can be prepared in about 10 minutes.

To save even more time, heat water to boil as you combine sauce ingredients so pasta can cook while the sauce is in the microwave.

Keeping in mind that so much of today's high-tech cooking requires old-fashioned creativity, you may not need to buy fancy ingredients for a fast, great-tasting meal.

Quick Chili Bake, for example, combines cans of chili and corn and a jar of chunky salsa with spiral-shaped pasta and Cheddar cheese for a hearty casserole in less than 20 minutes. For quick meals later in the week, freeze the sauce and thaw it in the microwave before tossing it with bow ties, shells or elbows.

Food processors and blenders, now kitchen basics, can also help cooks save countless hours, chopping and mixing various herbs and spices in a fraction of the time it used to take. In a blender, for instance, combine frozen spinach, garlic, parsley, basil leaves and Parmesan cheese for Spinach Pesto in seconds.

Simply toss the sauce over linguine, fettuccine, or any other favorite pasta shape, for an effortless "high-tech" family meal.

For additional pasta cooking tips, the National Pasta Association's "Pasta Sourcebook" is a complete pasta guide. Send \$1 made payable to the National Pasta Association, Pasta Sourcebook, 40 West 57th St., Suite 1400, New York, NY 10019.

SHRIMP PASTA PRIMAVERA

- 1 can (13 1/2-ounce) chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3/4 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 large onion, cut in thin wedges
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 medium carrots, cut in

Food

matchsticks

- 1 medium red pepper, cut in half diagonally
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons dried basil or 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper, optional
- 8 ounces (2 cups) medium shells, uncooked

Microwave directions: In small

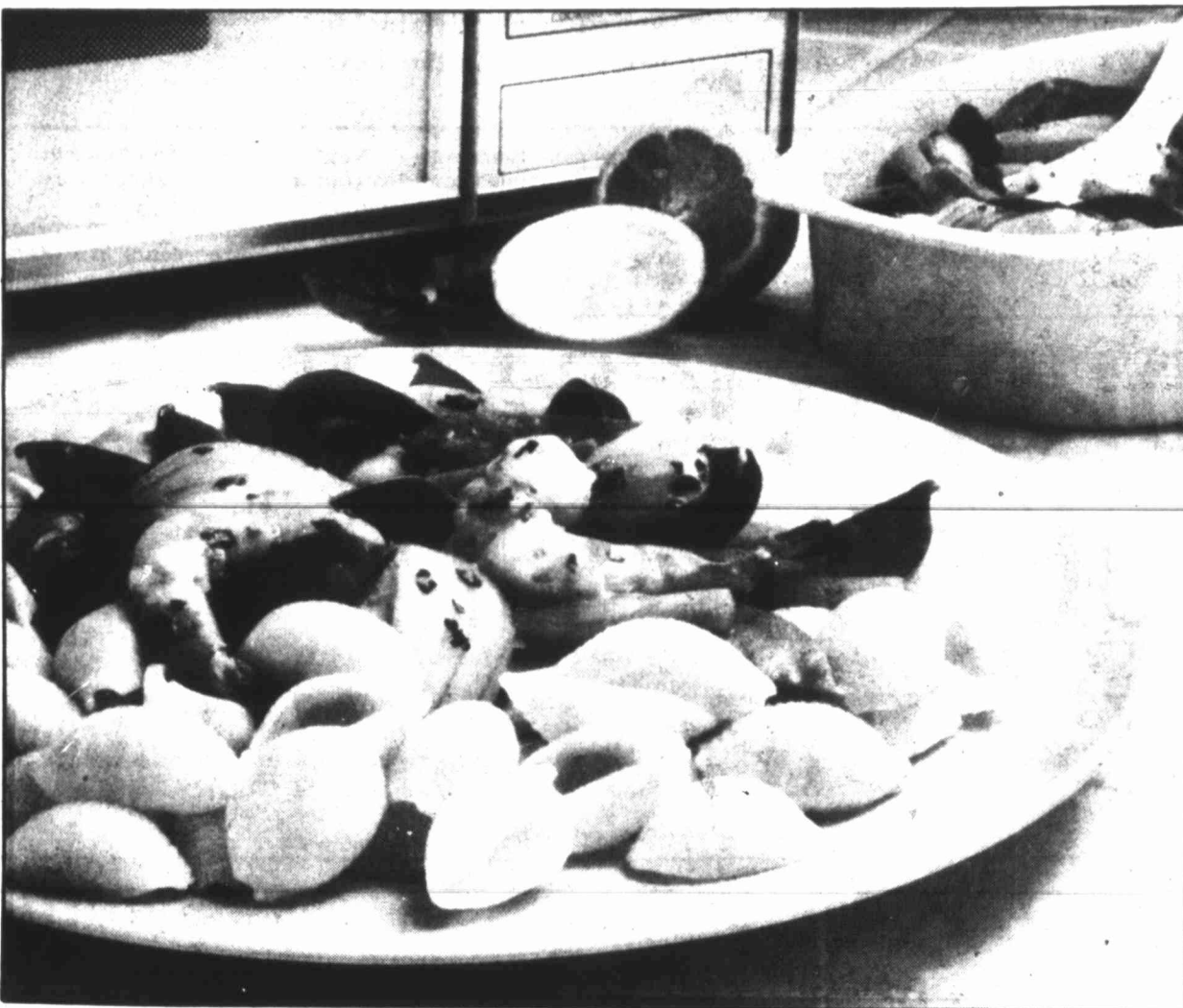
Makes 4 servings.

QUICK CHILI BAKE

- 8 ounces (2 cups) rotini, uncooked
 - 1 can (15- or 16-ounce) chili
 - 1 jar (12-ounce) mild or medium chunky salsa
 - 1 can (12-ounce) corn, drained
 - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Cook rotini according to package directions; drain. Combine rotini, chili, salsa and corn in a 2-quart

- 1/3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 pound spaghetti, uncooked

In blender container or food processor combine spinach, vegetable oil, Parmesan, parsley, garlic, salt and basil. Blend at medium speed or process until finely chopped. In 1-quart saucepan heat water and butter over medium heat until butter is melted. With blender or processor running, gradually pour in melted margarine mixture until blended. Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Toss with spaghetti. Makes 8 servings.



Time-saving kitchen appliances, including the microwave oven, come in handy with recipes like "Shrimp Pasta Primavera." For a quick and delicious "high-tech" pasta meal, just toss

shrimp, carrots, snow peas and red peppers in the microwave while pasta shells are cooking on the stove.

bowl stir chicken broth and corn starch. In 2-quart microwavable casserole or bowl combine vegetable oil, onion, garlic, carrots, red pepper, snow peas, lemon juice, basil and crushed red pepper. Cover; microwave on High at 100 percent stirring once, for 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Re-stir corn starch mixture. Stir into vegetables. Cover; microwave stirring once, for 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Add shrimp. Cover; microwave on High for 2 minutes, stirring once. Let stand 2 minutes. Cook shells according to package directions; drain. Spoon shrimp mixture over shells and toss.

PASTA AND SPINACH PESTO

- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen spinach, thawed, well drained
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

any food that sticks in the first pan. Taste the food, if there's a strong burned or smoky flavor, there's nothing that will mask it and you'll probably have to discard the food.

Q. What's the best way to thaw and reheat nut bread that's been frozen.

A. Slice the bread into 1/2-inch slices before freezing. Place slice of frozen bread on a paper towel or napkin and microwave uncovered on medium until warm, 45 seconds to 1 1/4 minutes. Or, just before heating, spread each slice with softened butter or margarine. Place on baking sheet in 400 degree F oven and bake 6 to 8 minutes.

Q. The dough for my snickerdoodle cookies is too sticky to mold easily. What will prevent this?

A. Chill the dough until it's firm. If dough is still too soft, stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons flour.



Add a burst of flavor to any summer meal with Spicy-Sweet Pepper Patch Salad. A colorful combination of bright bell peppers, onion and tomato, it boasts a fresh dressing made with the cook's choice of mild, medium, or hot picante sauce and bottled Italian dressing.

Spicy summer salads

Colorful fresh salads are the stuff of which great summers are made. From weekday family dinners to weekend gatherings where everyone brings a dish, their bright colors and cooling crunch add unmatched meal appeal.

The following new summer salad recipes, created by PACE picante sauce home economists, will add pizzazz to all your warm-weather menus.

- SPICY-SWEET PEPPER PATCH SALAD**
 - 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 small yellow, orange or red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
 - 1 small green bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
 - 1/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup picante sauce
 - 1 large tomato, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped cilantro, optional
- Saute onion, garlic and peppers in dressing in 10-inch skillet for 4

minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in tomato. Chill. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes four 3/4-cup servings.

PICANTE NEW POTATO SALAD

- 1 pound cooked new potatoes, diced (4 cups)
 - 1 cup cooked fresh or drained canned corn
 - 1 small red bell pepper, diced
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
 - 1/2 cup picante sauce
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro, optional
- Combine potatoes, corn, red pepper and green onions in medium bowl. Combine picante sauce, oil, vinegar, cumin and salt; mix well. Gently toss with potato mixture; chill. Sprinkle with cilantro, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 3/4-cup servings.

OLE LANDMARK RESTAURANT

FRIDAY NIGHT SUNDAY BUFFET

FAJITAS 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT HWY. 87-80.

DAILY STERLING CITY

9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM 378-2333

Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.

On July 13, 1990

For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

Questions & Answers

Q. I see recipes that call for braising vegetables or meat. What does that mean?

A. Braising means to brown meat or vegetables slowly on both sides in a heavy pan. Then pour off drippings and season meat or vegetables with salt, pepper, herbs or spices. Add a small amount of liquid, such as water, bouillon or vegetable juice and cover tightly. Simmer on top of range in oven (300 to 325 degrees F) until tender. Pan juices make a flavorful sauce accompaniment.

Q. Why do whipped cream frostings from bakeries hold for several days?

A. There are commercial products that stabilize bakery whipped cream frostings. Unfortunately,

they aren't available for home use. Some frosting mixes can be added to whipping cream before it is whipped to produce a more stable frosting. For best quality, use these within two days.

Q. How can I soften solidly frozen ice cream in the microwave?

A. For a pint of ice cream, place carton, uncovered, on a plate. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high power for 10 to 15 seconds.

Q. How can food, such as pudding or range-top vegetables, that has burned during cooking be rescued?

A. Remove pan from heat as quickly as possible. Pour food into another pan without scraping the bottom of the first pan. Discard

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT

available to area women!

TUESDAY, JULY 17TH

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 GREGG STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Call 267-8226 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer. Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$60.00. A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

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 Hall

Pedicurist: Tina Earls

Facialist: Donna Parker

Nail Tech: Dwainna Wulfjen

Call for Appointment

Phone: 267-9539

1903 1/2 Gregg

Summer SANDALS

NOW **29.90**

Val. to \$40

Get the hottest looks in summer sandals on sale now at Connie's. You'll find a varied selection of styles and colors in sizes 5-10. Save now!

Visa-Discover MasterCard Welcome

Connie's

Fashions You!

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

Dad the m away

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY another state, three or four weeks (some Prior to each up into a nervo know he will c he's here.

Dad is 56, sin an alcoholic. favorite club v comes bac somewhere b "loaded," and stay up with more and ta himself. Than any children.

I don't kno vicious cycle ing on for five; him altogether think might no

Please don tervention, as has a drink FRUSTRATE! NEVADA

DEAR FRI you stay up father with an continues to dr enabling him t

Please, do yourself a fav meetings of Children of listed in your You will get opening insight with your fath vide salvation Good luck!

DEAR ABB ed reading yo on Planning was a wonderf ly helpful. Afte on "Including, had to write a wedding I atte

The bride's quite a few ya confined to a start of the r traditionally p "Girl," they di different but

The song they of the Band, father, the b around the h think there w house! Everyo

It was the m had ever see know I will i special mome that father KAREN CHA N.Y.

DEAR KAR reminding us t and creativity blems that are

DEAR ABB in Arizona" w her will. He ap pit bull to his n ly doesn't d money. Pets should not rep

On second t been better chosen to hav son. — TICKE

DEAR RE presses. I ju from Tim Wal one Edna G graduated w Linda Univer: the age of 85.

Thus far she the oldest Belated congr

Look F in t and s

Come to Goo

with a Wes Dolpl 100 26

Dad drinks the night away

By NAOMI HUNT
Special to the Herald

Hollie Zant won first place in construction division, active sportswear category of the Junior age group at the District 6 4-H Fashion Show July 6 in Andrews.

Hollie, the 10-year-old daughter of Connie and David Zant of Ackerly, is a member of Knott 4-H Club. Hollie made a jumpsuit of black and fluorescent 100 percent cotton in coordinated stripes and dots. She made the outfit especially for active sports activities at church camp. Her accessories were a matching hair bow and tennis shoes, which she painted with bright dots.

Howard County 4-H'ers also competing at the event were: Amanda Armstrong — construction non-tailored daywear, junior age group. She made a two-piece dress of coordinated pink floral and blue 100 percent cotton. She is the 10-year-old daughter of Wayne and



Four Howard County 4-H members who competed at the recent District 6 4-H Fashion Show are front row, from left: Hollie Zant and Amanda Armstrong. Back row: Carrie Bruton and Tasha Rock.

Joy Armstrong and is a member of Lucky Acres 4-H Club.

Tasha Rock — construction, non-tailored daywear, senior age group. She made a burgundy long-sleeved dress of 100 percent wool. Her fabric and notions were purchased with a scholarship from the Sheep and Goat Raisers Auxiliary. She accessorized her dress with royal blue shoes and made earrings to match.

Tasha is the 16-year-old daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock, and is a member of Forsan 4-H Club.

Carrie Bruton — ready-to-wear, evening wear, senior age group. She selected a two-tone pink formal with a high-low hemline. Carrie did comparison shopping and couldn't find a suitable prom dress, so she combined features of several dresses and had it made. She got the dress she wanted at a substantial savings.

Carrie is the 17-year-old

daughter of Ronnal and Phyllis Bruton. She is a member of Lucky Acres 4-H Club.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to Andrews were Phyllis Bruton and Joan Rock who served as judges. Connie Zant and Frances Zant who worked as assistant superintendents, Wayne and Joy Armstrong and Naomi Hunt.

Extension District 6 includes the 22-county area of far West Texas from Howard County to Crockett County on the east to El Paso on the west.

The fashion show is conducted by Texas Agricultural Extension Service with sponsorship of: West Texas Utilities, Texas Utilities Electric, St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association, Trans-Pecos Cotton Growers Association, El Paso Valley Cotton Growers Association, Sanderson Wool Commission, Texas Extension Homemakers Association.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My father lives in another state, and he visits me three or four times a year for two weeks (sometimes) at a time. Prior to each visit, I work myself up into a nervous frenzy because I know he will drive me crazy while he's here.

Dad is 56, single, and I think he's an alcoholic. He hangs out at his favorite club while he's here, then comes back to my place somewhere between "high" and "loaded," and he expects me to stay up with him while he drinks more and talks non-stop about himself. Thank God, I don't have any children.

I don't know how to stop this vicious cycle (which has been going on for five years) without losing him altogether, which sometimes I think might not be such a bad idea.

Please don't recommend intervention, as he doesn't think he has a drinking problem. — FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER IN NEVADA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you stay up and provide your father with an audience while he continues to drink and talk, you are enabling him to drink.

Please, do your father and yourself a favor, and attend some meetings of Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. They're listed in your telephone directory. You will get some helpful, eye-opening insights on how to deal with your father, which could provide salvation for the both of you. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished reading your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." It was a wonderful book and extremely helpful. After reading the section on "Including Disabled Persons," I had to write and tell you about a wedding I attended recently.

The bride's father had a stroke quite a few years ago and is now confined to a wheelchair. At the start of the reception, when they traditionally play "Daddy's Little Girl," they did something a little different but simply wonderful. The song they played was "Leader of the Band," and facing her father, the bride wheeled him around the dance floor. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house! Everyone applauded.

It was the most beautiful dance I had ever seen at any wedding. I know I will always cherish that special moment shared between that father and daughter! — KAREN CHASE, BAY SHORE, N.Y.

DEAR KAREN: Thank you for reminding us that with enough love and creativity, there are few problems that are insurmountable.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Heartsick in Arizona" writes her son out of her will. He apparently prefers his pit bull to his mother, so he certainly doesn't deserve any of her money. Pets are nice, but they should not replace people.

On second thought, it might have been better if "Heartsick" had chosen to have a pet instead of a son. — TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR READERS: Hold the presses. I just received a letter from Tim Walker advising me that one Edna Gould Williams was graduated with honors from Loma Linda University in June 1988 at the age of 85.

Thus far she holds the record for the oldest college graduate. Belated congratulations to Edna.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Come Home to the Good Life



with a pool from West Texas Dolphin Pools
1001 E. 3rd
267-8426



No Lay-A-Ways or Holds, Please!

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

GIGANTIC

TENT SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

OVER **\$100,000** Worth of Shoes & Clothing Brought in for this Gigantic Event. You'll Find Outstanding Values on Fashions for Women, Men, Juniors and Children

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE MARKED DOWN
250% to 330%

Hurry in TODAY for the best selection!

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-5:30

ANTHONY'S
We're Good at Making You Look Great!

Spring board

Calendar

Art display

TODAY

- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Seenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 101. Anyone welcome; child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
- Water will be off on Birdwell Lane from Tucson Road to Purdue Avenue and on Tucson Road from Kenney Street to Birdwell Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to change valve. The surrounding area may experience some disruption in service.
- A retirement reception will be hosted at 10 a.m. for Jan Dunagan in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College.
- Art work is on display during the National Creative Arts Festival at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

- There will be a Conference on Aging from 10 a.m. to noon at the Spring City Senior Center.

Sheriff's log

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

- Frankie E. Pennington, 23, Route 3, was sentenced in county court Tuesday to 15 days in jail for driving with a suspended license.
- A well house was damaged in Vealmoor, it was reported.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Jesse Martinez, 32, 406 N. Gregg St., was arrested and charged with violating a criminal trespass warning.
- Felipe Hernandez, 37, 200 Carey St., was arrested under a warrant charging criminal mischief.
- A business in the 500 block of FM 700 reported criminal mischief and burglary to two vehicles. Damage to a window and dashboard was estimated at \$350. Thieves took an AM/FM cassette player valued at \$533.
- A business in the 3300 block of West Highway 80 reported the forgery of a check totaling \$30.
- A person in the 900 block of East 16th reported the theft of a 6-week-old female puppy, black in color, and a white plastic fence. The dog and the fence were valued at \$308.
- A person in the 600 block of East 16th reported the theft of a mens 26-inch 10-speed bicycle valued at \$269.
- A church in the 1200 block of Owens reported the theft of an MIA/POW flag valued at \$40.

Oil/markets

August crude oil \$17.19, up 25, and October cotton futures 74.96 cents a pound, up 12; cash hog 1.00 lower at 62.00 even; slaughter steers 74 cents even; July live hog futures 60.22, down 80; August live cattle futures 73.85, down 22 at 11:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	37 1/4	nc
American Petroline	78 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	117	+1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	+1/4
Cabot	32 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	70 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	15 1/2	+1/4
Coca-Cola	44 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	22 1/2	nc
DuPont	38 1/2	+1 1/2
El Paso Electric	7 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	47 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motors	43 1/2	nc
GTE	31 1/2	+1/4
Halliburton	46 1/2	+1/4
IBM	118 1/2	+1/2
Int'l Eagle Tool Co		\$1.21
JC Penney	60 1/2	+1/4
K Mart	35 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	5	+1/4
Mobil	60 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	72 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	57	+1/4
Sears	35 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	nc
Sun	37 1/2	+1/4
Texaco	57 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	38 1/2	nc
Texas Utilities	18.39-20.10	+1/4
USSteel	33 1/2	+1/4

Mutual Funds

Amcap	11.76-12.48
I.C.A.	15.57-16.52
New Economy	22.76-24.15
New Perspective	12.02-12.75
Van Kampen	14.36-15.73
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.33-13.99
Pioneer II	18.39-20.10
Gold	264.26-264.75
Silver	4.83-4.85

Non-quotes courtesy of Edwards, Jones & Co., 215 Main St., Big Spring, 267-5593. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Account established for child's liver transplant

By DEBBIE LINCEUM Staff Writer

A fund has been set up for Beatrice Gomez, 6, who needs a liver transplant. Medical authorities say she faces a long wait and the family needs to raise a large amount of money.

Beatrice's mother, Yolanda Gomez, of Big Spring, went to First National Bank this morning to set up a "love fund" to collect donations to help pay for the very expensive



BEATRICE GOMEZ

operation. The fund will be titled "Beatrice Gomez Love Fund." Donations made to the account will be available for the family's use at any time, without restrictions on how much or when money can be withdrawn, a bank employee said.

"I didn't need any money to set it up," Gomez said. "They (the bank) said two or three people went up there yesterday and gave some money, but they wouldn't give their names. I wanted to get their names so I could thank them or something."

"I just can't believe it, people have been so nice to us," Gomez said. "Yesterday and the day before we had 10 or 11 calls (from people who wanted to donate)," Gomez said.

She said some of her neighbors took a picture of Beatrice to the local Bingo game, some restaurants and convenience stores.

"A lot of people said they read about my little girl," Gomez said. "People that I don't even know and they don't know her."

Joyce Lisenby, social worker at University Medical Center, said the Gomez family faces a long waiting process and needs a lot of money.

"They are first put on a waiting list to be evaluated by a transplant team," she said. "That's the first step."

Once she has been evaluated, Beatrice will have to wait for a liver which is acceptable according to the doctor's standards and her

body size and blood type, Lisenby said.

When a liver becomes available that is deemed right for Beatrice, the family will be contacted by beeper, she said. The Gomezes must then leave for Dallas right away.

Because Beatrice is still able to live at home, she would not be considered in critical need of the organ, said Sylva Zella, regional coordinator for Lifegift of West Texas, an organ locating agency.

"It could be a long wait behind other, more severely ill little girls," she said.

Lisenby said the Gomez family will probably need much more than the \$3,000 they had first been told,

once the travel expenses and bills start to add up.

"There are lots of things not paid for by insurance," Lisenby said. "Families have to go back and forth between home and Dallas. The mother will have to stay with her in the hospital. Then, the little girl will leave the hospital but they must live in that town (Dallas) for several weeks to be monitored, I believe."

Medicines needed to prevent organ rejection can be very expensive as well, she said.

"A good goal for raising money is 'as much as we can get,'" Lisenby said.

Donations can be made at First National Bank, 400 Main Street.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gregg St. renovation

Lupe Morales applies facing on the recently-constructed dividing island on South 87 between Highland Mall and Coronado Plaza Tuesday afternoon. The medians are being constructed as part of a renovation project on Gregg St.-Highway 87.

Cable

Continued from page 1-A

cleared up, it will be okay."

Westbrook's system is working now as well, with only a few problems, said city council member Marcy Nunez.

"We've had it almost a month," she said. "It's working, but there are a few bugs here and there. One or two channels are still scrambled."

Nunez said she credits Mayor Bill Reece with arranging the system installation.

"He went to everybody about this," she said. "He hustled. He's the one that got everything organized."

She said the system is a welcome addition to life in Westbrook.

"There is not a lot to do," she said. "A lot of people want to stay

home and watch TV. Now they can see cable."

The cable company specializes in operating cable systems in rural communities, Holecsek said.

"We do what we call a drive-through survey, counting the houses," she said. "We have certain standards we have to meet. We need, say 90 to 100 homes to subscribe."

Though the subscriber list for the four Crossroads cities averages only about 70 at this point, Holecsek said the company believes the numbers will grow dramatically within a few weeks.

To arrange for subscribers, the company sent representatives out to the area to knock on doors and leave advertisement flyers, she said.

"We're counting on word-of-mouth to add to our (subscriber) list," she said.

At a total monthly cost of \$24.95, viewers will be offered 15 to 16 channels, including local and independent networks, Holecsek said.

Subscribers will be able to watch Showtime, a movie channel, as part of their package.

Service is being handled now by installers and technicians still in the local area, Holecsek said service for the system will have to be arranged through the Great Bend central office.

One technician lives in Lubbock now, and the company is trying to arrange to move technicians into the local area to be available for those calls, or to hire some new workers, Holecsek said.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

improvement project at the treatment plant that could cost as much as \$7 million. The city is being forced to make the improvements because a new permit, due in January, is expected to have significantly more stringent emission requirements.

The city needs engineering companies to submit their proposals for performing the required work to submit an application for funding, Decell said.

Awarded a bid for a new garbage truck to Southwestern Equip-

ment Co. The Dallas-based company's bid of \$81,233 was not the lowest, but Decell said it was the only bid that met all specifications requested by the city.

Reviewed a schedule of budget workshop meetings. On July 17, the council will review fund balances; on July 18 it will hear requests from division directors; and on July 19 it will make budget modifications. Meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Set an Aug. 7 work session to discuss a charter and by-laws for the economic development cor-

poration created by city voters in May. The city attorney is expected to complete a rough draft of proposed by-laws by July 27.

Approved the final reading of an ordinance revising speed limits on FM 700.

Approved the final reading of a resolution authorizing submission of an application for a community development block grant.

Approved the second and final reading of a resolution authorizing execution of a military release form for the Texas Army national Guard.

Contest

Continued from page 1-A

Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a global warming of the environment.

The final communique basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and

cockroach may not be 'squished,' upon arrival, Moore suggested trapping the bug under a jar or can.

To keep it intact, "a good idea is to put it in one of those 35 millimeter film cartridges," he said. "Put some isopropyl alcohol on it and that should preserve it."

If you decide to bait a trap, be advised that roaches are anything but picky eaters, Moore said.

"They'll eat just about anything," he said.

Send your "carefully packaged" entry (remember, no squishing!) to "The Combat Quest for the World's Largest Roach," c/o The Pest Shop, 2231-B West 15th Street, Plano, Texas 75075. Include your name, address and telephone number.

The awards will be announced on or before Oct. 1, 1990. Winners will be notified.

One last note — the company will not return any entries. (Aw, shucks.)

Summit

Continued from page 1-A

long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The last passage was a thinly disguised reference to Cuba.

Brady told ABC the Soviets must implement these changes before the United States is willing to extend direct economic assistance.

Bush had a lot riding on the outcome of the battle on farm subsidies. He said an agreement held the key to concluding an ambitious 96-nation effort to reform the global trading system.

European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out \$245 billion in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million

European farmers.

In addition to the United States, the other countries participating in the three days of talks in Bush's sweltering hometown were Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Aid to Moscow was the overriding issue during the leaders first post-Cold War summit. In advance, Gorbachev had written the summit in a bid for aid and asking for a greater role in international market institutions. The Soviet economy is so weak that there are concerns that Gorbachev would not survive without serious improvements.

The summit leaders agreed to help Moscow, but could not develop a coordinated approach.

Protesters ask city council to block approved incinerator

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COAHOMA — In response to protests, the City Council Tuesday night decided to invite a representative of a company proposing a hazardous waste facility near Westbrook back for more questioning.

The action followed a request by former councilman Billy Sullivan that the Council do everything possible to prevent a hazardous waste incinerator and landfill from being located in Mitchell County about a mile from the county line, including not allowing hazardous waste to be transported through Coahoma. The proposed site is in the Iatan Flats area about two miles south of Interstate 20.

"We have a right as citizens, when that smoke crosses that (county) line, to say no, we don't want it," said Sullivan, who has helped collect more than 160 signatures from residents since Thursday to protest the waste facility. "If they put that in, you could see the smokestacks from here," he said.

contact Moody to ask him if he can attend a future meeting.

"The more I read, the more I wonder," said Dorn when asked for his opinion by Sullivan. "I feel like we need more information on it."

Sullivan also asked other councilmen for their opinions. Two were not at the meeting.

"He presented a very interesting talk," responded Councilman Rob Etherage, who said he was still not sure. "Sometimes you don't know all the facts," he added. "No, I don't want anybody in this community to suffer anything that's dangerous."

Councilman David Elmore was also undecided. "I'm going to reserve my judgement until I find out more about it," he said. "After seeing all this, I haven't decided what side I'm on."

Sullivan, in his presentation at the meeting that eight citizens attended, also cautioned the Council about the city becoming a customer of the landfill, saying that lenders as well as landowners and operators are all liable in the event of pollution. He also said that the company has never owned and operated a hazardous waste facility.

"I bet there's not one that has not leaked at one time or another," he said of other operations. "We'll have a ghost town here. If it is put in, I will leave immediately."

He told the Council that he and other people will continue to fight the proposed facility.

"It'll be a cold day, they'll be throwing snowballs down there in hell before I quit fighting this thing. And I'm not alone," he said. "I welcome a land dump. We need it. But we don't need a toxic waste dump."

"If it comes down to it, I would be willing to hike my taxes to hire a lawyer to fight this thing," he said of any suits the city might consider filing.

If an ordinance were passed to prohibit the transportation of hazardous waste through Coahoma, the company proposing the facility, National Waste and Energy Development Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., would have to change routes or take their case into the courts, regardless of whether they have a state transportation permit or not, a state official said.

"If they want to contest it, they can do that, but they'd have to go through the courts," said Calvin Cannady of the public assistance section of the Texas Railroad Commission office in Austin, the agency which approves permits for hazardous waste transportation.

"I don't think there's been a case where that's been challenged in court," he said. "Not that I'm aware of."

However, councilmembers said they still have not decided on the issue and said they will extend an invitation to National Waste representative Jim Moody, of Colorado City, to attend a meeting to provide more information on the waste facility. Moody had addressed the Council a few months ago, they said, asking for their support in return for free disposal of the city's garbage.

"We will ask him to come back again. We don't know if he'll come," said Mayor Eleanor Garrett. "He did sound pretty good when he came."

Councilman Melvin Dorn, who is undecided on the issue, agreed to

The incinerator operation, according to a host agreement signed by Mitchell County Commissioners in April, would require up to 5,000 acres for one or more incinerators and landfills. Mitchell County would receive at least 50 cents for every ton of waste received at the landfill and would have their own trash dumped for free.

Company representatives have said that at least 2,000 tons of trash would need to be received daily from around the country by the operation, which could be expanded to include up to 12,000 acres. About 100 people would be employed. One estimate of the landfill's appraised taxable value is \$35 million.

Deaths

Ed Cline

Ed Cline, 88, of Garden City, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at his residence in Garden City.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Lyman Mereness, Church of Christ in Garden City, officiating. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

He was born Feb. 5, 1902, in Runnels County. He married Fannie Zuehlke Nov. 10, 1926, in Ballinger. She died Feb. 6, 1960. He and his family moved from Ballinger, where he had been a farmer, to Garden City in 1943. He worked on the Glass Ranch south of Garden City for a number of years. He

moved into Garden City and worked for Glasscock County as a maintenance operator for 32 years, retiring in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. R.C. Schafer, Garden City, and Mrs. Leroy Pattillo, Mt. Belview; three sons: Frank Cline, Midland; Troy Cline; Wake Village; John Cline, Big Spring; 15 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

Pallbearers will be Wilburn Bednar, Allie B. Cook, Ervin Wooten, Alex Fry, Jesse Flores and James Cypert.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
106 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Ed Cline, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Garden City Cemetery.

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

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LeMond contending Tour race lead

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, the two-time champion, put himself back into contention in the Tour de France with a strong mountain ride in today's 11th stage.

LeMond was edged in the final sprint by Gianni Bugno of Italy at the end of the 113-mile leg from Mont Blanc to l'Alpe d'Huez, but gained about 45 seconds on the overall leader, Frenchman Ronan Pensec.

The stage was highlighted by the three most difficult climbs so far on the Tour. Two rated "out of category" in terms of steepness and difficulty.

The final one was the ride up the peak l'Alpe d'Huez, ending almost 6,100 feet.

On the final climb LeMond and Bugno, Pedro Delgado and Eric Breckink were ahead of the pack.

With two miles to go Delgado, the 1988 winner, started to lag.

LeMond, Bugno and Breckink were joined by Fabio Parra of Colombia and Tuesday's stage winner, Thierry Cluyselet.

LeMond, who began the day in eighth place and 9:32 behind Pensec, launched into the final sprint and appeared to have it won until Bugno came on in the final meters.

Pensec, LeMond's teammate, held on to the overall lead. He showed at the bottom of the final hill but led by teammate Robert Miller, was able to get closer to the leaders and reduced the gap to a handful of seconds.

ACU track goes to Division I

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian University has been approved for membership in Division I of the NCAA for men's and women's outdoor track and field, effective Sept. 1, 1991, school officials announced.

Abilene Christian applied last year for reclassification from Division II to Division I in track and field and began a 2-year compliance period covering the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years.

The school hasn't competed in NCAA Division I since 1973, when Abilene Christian resigned from the Southland Conference and the NCAA to join the Lone Star Conference, which is in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

ACU went into NCAA Division II competition in 1981-82.

The school recently completed a \$225,000 renovation project that included installation of all-weather surfaces for track and field events.

Syracuse receiver taps NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse wide receiver Rob Moore was chosen by the New York Jets in the NFL's supplemental draft.

Moore, who grew up five minutes from the Jets' training base camp in Hempstead, N.Y., was taken in the first round of the weighted lottery.

Moore, who had one year of eligibility remaining, graduated in June after catching 186 passes in three years and setting school records with 2,132 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Last season, he caught 53 passes for 1,064 yards and six TDs.

By choosing Moore, the Jets lost their 1991 first round draft pick. Only one other player was selected, tight end Willie Williams of LSU, by Phoenix in the sixth round.

Eagles sign Jim McMahon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim McMahon, the flamboyant and controversial quarterback who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl title in 1985, agreed to a one-year deal with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, who was the Bears' defensive coach in 1985, Super Bowl, said that McMahon, 30, will be Randall Cunningham's backup.

'Lone Ranger' named MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Being an All-Star was important to Julio Franco. Being the All-Star Most Valuable Player was just something that happened.

Franco, Texas' "Lone Ranger" in the American League lineup, drove in the game's only two runs with a double in the seventh inning on an 0-2 fastball from Cincinnati's Rob Dibble.

It was just the type of pitch Franco was looking for but just what Dibble didn't want to throw.

"I knew he was going to throw something hard and I was looking to go to right field with the pitch," Franco said.

Which is exactly what he did, shooting the gap in right-center to score Cleveland's Sandy Alomar and California's Lance Parrish.

"It was a fastball," Dibble said. "It was right down the middle of the plate, right down Broadway."

Dibble said he discussed what he wanted to do with catcher Mike Scioscia of Los Angeles.

"It was a mutual agreement I was going to throw a pitch up and in, but I threw it right down the middle of the plate," Dibble said. "I have no excuses. I threw the pitch and the guy got the hit."

Franco, who went into the game as a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning and remained as the second baseman, had plenty of time to

ALL-STAR MVP page 2-B



Coahoma All-Stars pitcher Freddy Olivas looks for the pick off at first during the third inning of the team's match up with the Big Spring National All-Stars Tuesday night. Olivas and company were eliminated from the Division III Little League Tournament by the National Stars, who play at 5:30 tonight against Midland Western in the National League park.

Two area teams eliminated from District tourney

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Big Spring National League All-Stars used two reliable standbys — pitching and defense — to play their version of "Stayin' Alive" in the District III Little League tournament.

Jason Lentz scattered nine hits and his fielders smothered several Coahoma rallies to down the visiting All-Stars, 6-4, in losers' bracket action at the National League park Tuesday.

The loss eliminated Coahoma from the tournament while the National stars advance to face Midland Western tonight at 5:30 in the National League park.

In other District III action, the Big Spring International All-Stars suffered their first defeat of the tournament, a 3-2 loss to Midland Mid-City in the winners bracket; the Big Spring American Stars were eliminated with a 6-0 loss to Midland Eastern in the loser's bracket; Lamesa defeated Midland Tower, 8-1, in the winner's bracket; Odessa Sherwood no-hit Midland Western, 6-0 in the winner's bracket; Midland North Central downed Odessa Salinas, 1-0, in the winner's bracket; Odessa Floyd Gwen eliminated Odessa Jim Parker, 9-8; and El Paso knocked West Odessa out of the tournament.

National manager Ford Farris was quick to credit Lentz and his fielders for the victory.

"I was really proud of the way Jason pitched today," Farris said. "Coahoma is a fine-hitting team, but he kept them off-balance enough for the guys behind him to make the plays."

"We played the defensive-type game I thought we could play. When it counted, they came through with the big play. They can play better, but they made the plays today."

The game began as if it would be a batters' feast, but quickly turned into a pitchers' delight, as both Lentz and Coahoma hurler Freddie Olivas gave superlative performances in the middle innings.

Coahoma struck for two runs in the top of the first. With two outs and Olivas on first, Brian Ruiz and Chris Arguello hit back-to-back singles to score Olivas. Ruiz then came home on another single, this one by Brandon Shifflett.

The Coahomans loaded the bases when Shawn Marnien reached base on an error, but Lentz escaped without further damage by forcing Adam Tindal to pop up to first base.

The Nationals quickly regrouped and took the lead in their half of the inning by striking for four runs. Brant Farris led off with a single and Lentz walked before Dallas Hopper drove both runners home with a sharp double.

DISTRICT page 2-B



CHICAGO — National League catcher Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers holds up the ball to plate umpire Ed Montague after tagging out Rangers Julio Franco during the seventh inning of Tuesday's All-Star game. Franco probably didn't mind the tag too much: He was

named MVP at the All-Star game. His double in the inning drove in the American League's only two runs as they beat the NL, 2-0. The win gave the AL three consecutive victories in All-Star matchups.

Navratilova called poor player model

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova is a poor role model for aspiring professional tennis players because she is a homosexual, former Grand Slam winner Margaret Court says.

Court, a winner of 25 Grand Slam titles, including three at Wimbledon, said in newspaper and radio interviews today that Navratilova's admitted homosexuality is a bad example for younger players.

"The (Navratilova) is a great player, but I'd like to see somebody at the top to whom the younger players can look up to," said the 47-year-old Court, a born-again Christian who now lives in Perth. "It is very sad for children to be exposed to it (homosexuality)."

Peter Johnson, who represents Navratilova for International Management Group in Cleveland, said she would have no comment on the story.

Court said some players had been led into homosexuality by other senior players, but did not name them. She also said she believes Navratilova was influenced into a lesbian lifestyle during

her early years on the pro tour.

Court added that some players are accompanied to tournaments by their families to shield them from potential trouble.

"If I had a daughter on the circuit, I'd want to be there," Court said. "There are now some players who don't even go to the tournament changing rooms because of the problem."

Court said the Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova — a naturalized American — probably had no choice as to whether to reveal details of her private life.

"The press and magazines are always looking for stories on your background, so it would have been impossible for her to cover it up," Court said. "It just hasn't been a good example for the youngsters."

"Martina is a nice person," Court said. "Her life has just gone astray."

Karen Schwartz, deputy director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in New York, called Court's statements "totally ridiculous."

"Underlying her statements is a complete ignorance of homosex-

MODEL page 2-B

Pitchers stifle NL bats

CHICAGO (AP) — Two hits. Two measly hits.

"They've got good pitching over there, but two hits is hard to believe," National League pitcher Frank Viola said.

Believe it.

For the third straight year, the NL's high-powered lineup ran into an outage against the American League's best pitching. The result: a third straight AL win.

Tuesday night was the worst. Playing in what's known as the best hitting park in their league, the NL managed just two ineffective singles in a 2-0 loss at Wrigley Field.

The two hits were the fewest ever in an All-Star game.

"If you'd have said before the game that we'd get two hits with all that power in our lineup, I'd have said you're crazy," Manager Roger Craig said.

Instead, the AL's six pitchers drove the NL's hitters crazy. And it's becoming a trend.

The National League has scored a total of four runs and collected 16 hits in the last three games — not one of them for extra bases. The

ALL-STAR GAME page 2-B



Mountain climbing

GERVAIS, France — Spain's Pedro Delgado, right, rides side by side with Franco's Ronan Pensec during the 10th stage of the Tour de France classic in the French Alps Tuesday.

Pensec grabbed the overall lead Tuesday, while defending champion Greg LeMond edged closer to the leaders.

Associated Press photo



Out at second

COAHOMA — International League All-Star Jose Pesina looks for a double play at first after tagging out a Midland Mid-City player during Tuesday night's second round game in the Division III Little League Tournament. The International Star were defeated by Midland and will play Midland Eastern tonight at 5:30 in the Americal League field.

Herald photo by George von Hasselt

District

Continued from page 1-B
to center.
Hopper didn't wait on base long, as Polo Morin slapped a single to right to add another run. Two outs later, Morin came home on Brandon Kemper's triple to center.
But as quickly as the two teams had scored, they were just as quickly silenced. Olivas held the Nationals hitless for the next three innings, while Lentz blanked Coahoma until the last inning. While Lentz allowed nine hits, he and his teammates kept the visitors sufficiently off-balance through the night, stranding 12 Coahoma runners on the bases.
Both teams played sterling defense during this stretch. For the Nationals, shortstop Clayton Fryar and third baseman Delynn Reed overcame some earlier bobbles to combine to snuff out a Coahoma rally in the fourth, while Arguello had an unassisted double play and Kelby Bailey made a fine snag of a line drive to silence the Nationals later that same inning.

The Nationals, however, decided the issue the next inning by scoring the eventual winning runs.
Lentz helped his own cause immeasurably by leading off with a single and advancing to third on a single by Hopper and a fielders' choice grounder by Morin.
Disaster then struck the Coahomans when catcher Tindol was unable to handle Olivas' wild pitch, enabling Lentz to score. Morin provided the last NL run when he escaped a rundown between third and home later in the inning.
Coahoma, however, rallied in their last at-bat to make things interesting. With two outs, Ruiz singled home Bailey, then went to second on the throw. Arguello then slapped another single to right to score Ruiz.
Shifflett followed with a single to left, putting the tying runs on base, but Lentz nailed down the victory by forcing Richard Overton to fly out to third.
"We couldn't get any hits back-to-back until the final inning,"

Coahoma coach Bill Gressett said after the game. "We couldn't get anything going... (The Nationals) played some good defense, though. They stopped some pretty hard shots."
In winners' bracket action tonight, Mid-City will face Lamesa at 7:30 in the National League Park, while Sherwood squares off with North Central at the same time on the American field.
In the losers' bracket, Big Spring International faces Eastern at 5:30 p.m. in the AL park, Tower faces El Paso at 7:30 p.m. at the International field, Salinas and Floyd Gwen square off at the same time in Coahoma and Big Spring National faces Western at their own park at 5:30 p.m.

Coahoma 200 002-4 9 1
BS National 400 02x-6 6 4
Olivas and Tindol; Lentz and Hopper; W; Lentz; L - Olivas; LOB - Coahoma 12, National 3; DP - Coahoma; E - Coahoma (Marmien); National (Reed 2, Fryar 2); 2B - Gressett, Hopper; 3B - Kemper; SB - Coates; WP - Olivas, Lentz; PB - Tindol; HBP - Bailey 2, (by Lentz 2).

All-Star MVP

Continued from page 1-B
about his at-bat.
Play was halted because of rain just as Franco came to the plate, with no outs, Alomar on third and Parrish at first. It was an hour and 8 minutes before play resumed.
When the field was being prepared to play again, Franco knew he would be facing the hard-throwing Dibble.
"I had never seen him before," Franco said. "When he was warming up, I concentrated on his body motion. Everybody told me he threw hard."
Dibble got two quick strikes on

Franco, clocking 99 mph on the radar gun. NL manager Roger Craig of San Francisco decided to go with Dibble after the rain delay because Jeff Brantley had stiffened while waiting. Sitting next to Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer in the dugout, Craig wasn't surprised when Dibble tried to get by with the 0-2 pitch.
"Once the count got to 0-and-2, I turned to Zimmer and said, 'He's a power pitcher and when it's 0-and-2, a power pitcher usually throws it over the plate.' I no sooner got the words out of my mouth than Franco hit the double."

Franco became the first Ranger to ever win the MVP award and on the second second baseman to do it, following Cincinnati's Joe Morgan in 1972.
Still, Franco was typically low key after his heroics.
He was elected as a starter in 1989 but was runner-up to the New York Yankees' Steve Sax in this year's fan voting. He had no complaints.
"I'm just glad to be here," Franco said. "The All-Star game is one thing the fans have control over. Being here was important to me."

Model

Continued from page 1-B
quality," Schwartz said. "You don't catch it."
"Winning Wimbledon a record nine times qualifies you as a role model," she said. "That is the fundamental qualification. The rest has very little to do with it."
Court, inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1979, won her last Wimbledon singles title in 1970, then lost in the final the following year to Australian Evonne Goolagong.
Navratilova won the first of her Wimbledon singles titles in 1978 and a record ninth when she defeated American Zina Garrison in straight sets on Saturday.

SWC officials to discuss Hogs' possible departure

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference officials will meet Thursday to discuss Arkansas' possible departure to the Southeastern Conference.
Arkansas officials acknowledge that they are responding to a list of questions sent by SEC officials concerning their school, but reiterated that the Razorbacks are a long way from jumping out of the SWC.
One or two representatives are expected to attend the luncheon meeting Thursday in Dallas.
The officials will discuss options if Arkansas decides to leave, including taking in new members or merging with other conferences, such as the Big Eight.
They also will look at possible changes in revenue sharing and scheduling that could keep Arkansas in the SWC fold. The Dallas Morning News reported.
No decisions will be made, but recommendations will be passed on to SWC presidents who have a meeting scheduled next Tuesday in Dallas.

All-Star game

Continued from page 1-B

NL doesn't have a home run in its last six games.
"It doesn't feel good," outfielder Darryl Strawberry said. "I think everybody will tell you that. We have a lot of pride."
"It was a long night. I wouldn't say it was a boring night, because it was an All-Star game. It was a long night."
Will Clark singled in the first inning to give the 39,071 fans something to cheer. They wouldn't have anything else offensively to celebrate until the ninth, when Lenzy Dykstra singled for the NL's only other hit.
In-between, 16 straight NL hitters went down without reaching base — the longest streak of futility in an All-Star game since 1968.
"That's good pitching," Andre Dawson said. "The surprising

thing about it is it's the elite of the game (hitting)."
Dawson said the NL didn't see many fastballs in the strike zone — a tribute to the pitching.
"You'd expect them to come right at you, but they don't," Dawson said. "They don't give in."
The American League got both of its runs when reliever Rob Dibble decided to pursue a different course and challenge someone.
Dibble, the head "Nasty Boy" in Cincinnati's bullpen, came into a scoreless game in the seventh with two runners on base. He threw two nasty fastballs for Julio Franco, then decided to go with a third — even though he knew Franco was a good fastball hitter.
By that time, Franco had learned.
"I knew he was going to throw

me something hard and I was looking to go to right field with the pitch," Franco said.
"That's exactly what he did, for both AL runs."
"The pitch I threw before that one was 99 mph," Dibble said.
"When I go out there, I'm going to challenge guys. I got beat on my best pitch. I'm not ashamed of anything."
That one pitch decided a game delayed at the outset by rain and then again in the seventh inning for 68 minutes. Also, the wind was blowing in — combining with the rain to dampen the hitting.
"It was tough hitting tonight with the on-and-off-again showers, so you can't really take anything away from our hitters," Dykstra said. "There were some tough conditions tonight."

King: People say Tyson threw heavyweight fight to Douglas

NEW YORK (AP) — Rematch. That's all Don King says he wanted after James "Buster" Douglas' disputed 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson.
"If you just have a rematch because of a knockout," King testified Tuesday at his breach-of-contract suit against Douglas and his manager John Johnson, "people are going to say Mike Tyson threw the fight, which they were doing anyway."

"Argument (controversy) is grounds for a rematch."
King said he protested after Johnson was knocked down in the eighth round that he had been on the canvas for more than 10 seconds because the referee failed to pick up the timekeeper's count.
King said, however, he did not seek to overturn the outcome of Douglas' shocking heavyweight championship victory over Tyson on Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

In calling for fair play immediately after the bout, King said he was only agitating for a rematch.
"I'm promoting now," King said of his actions. "I'm stirring the pot. I'm making excitement. I'm creating excitement. It was a fair accomplishment. Tyson has been knocked out. The only alternative is a rematch."
"It would be the biggest rematch in history."

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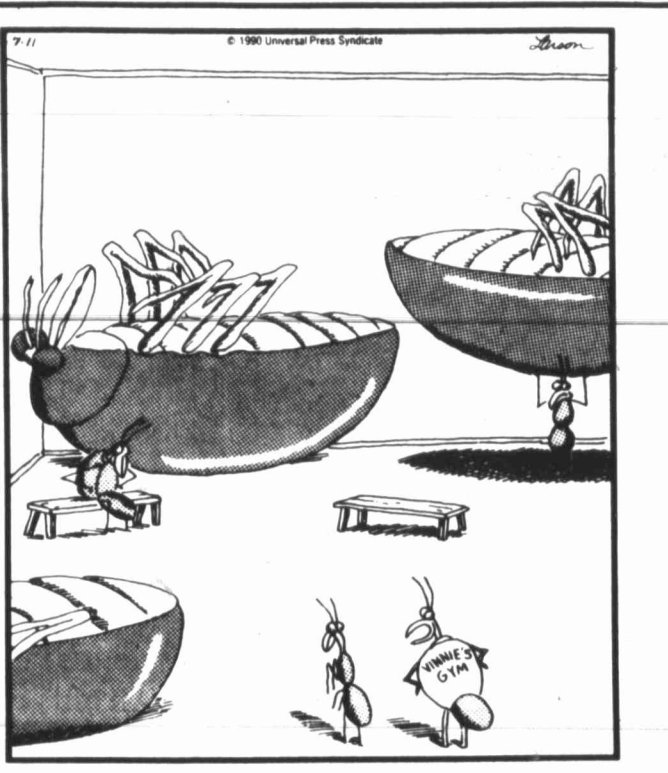
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 41 Further
 44 Epoch
 44 Stratrum
 46 River
 47 Eager
 48 Confuses
 50 At a high rate
 52 WWI spy (with 33D)
 54 Incomplete
 57 Network letters
 60 Fable
 62 Western lake
 63 "Saturday Night Live" star
 67 Drs.' org.
 68 Bard's sprite
 69 Church part
 70 Tennis term
 71 A Taylor
 72 Use a rink
 73 Hesitation sounds

DOWN

1 Appendages
 2 Happy as —
 3 "Saturday Night Live" star
 4 Puzzle type

5 Onassis
 6 Dover's st.
 7 Within: pref.
 8 Distributed
 9 Old Glory's locale
 10 Succor
 11 Weathercock
 12 Beaut
 13 Underdone
 19 Harvest
 21 Pond cover
 25 Carson predecessor
 26 Simple —
 28 Comp. pt.
 30 Fearful
 32 "Saturday Night Live" star
 33 See 52A
 34 Toward the mouth
 35 Rue — Paix
 36 Mild oath
 38 Distributes
 41 Introduction

42 Ship wood
 45 Shade tree
 47 Can. prov.
 49 Eyelid
 disorder: var.
 51 Go to bed
 53 Book of maps
 55 Base clearer

56 Ir. poet
 57 Slightly open
 58 Dull one
 59 Gab
 61 — Hogan
 64 Born
 65 Depot: abbr.
 66 Stetson

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MUSH MARC SAILS
 ANTI AFAR ERNIE
 DIAL RITA ANSER
 ROTA GREGARIOUS
 ENERGIES REEL
 IAN CID VMI
 ARBOR MOLE NEON
 LULU SALAN ENNA
 PAYS TREY APTON
 SEN RAY MIA
 DOER SCURRIES
 PRECARIOUS INTO
 AURAL CURT OAHU
 SMALL ESSE UNAN
 SPRAY DEER SEND

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 Pick-up, 2 tone. Stk. #P-1467 \$4,988

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\$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.

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BASSET HOUND puppies for sale. AKC Registered, 5 males, 4 females. Shots given and wormed. Very healthy. Call 263-8974 or 263-8809.

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Horses 445
HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 14, 12:00 Noon. Everyone welcome to buy, sell or trade.

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IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

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FARM FRESH Produce available at Permian Basin Farmer's Market on Wednesdays, 2300 Gregg. Shop early for best selections!

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

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TWO BEDRO...
Carport and...
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FOR SALE or...
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Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Lost-Pets 516
LOST: SMALL black, Yorkshire Terrier, Sand Spring area. Please call, 263-8402.

Misc. For Sale 537
USED AIR conditioner, 65 downdraft, window unit, \$200. Window refrigerator unit, \$300. 1308 East 3rd.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE, remodeled home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Good location. Easy financing. Best Realty, 263-2593.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, beautiful courtyard with pool.

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FOR RENT: C...
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Office Sp...
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shop and fence...
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LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

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FAWN COLORED, female, Great Dane, 6 months, has papers and shots. Call 399-4321 or 399-4453.

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USED EVAPORATIVE Air conditioner. Good, two speed window unit, \$75. Call 267-6714.

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SOMETHING FOR every room. Kitchen Dining Living Bedrooms. Washer/dryer, microwave, freezer, range, color TV's. 267-6558.

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2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, beautiful courtyard with pool.

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1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, beautiful courtyard with pool.

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1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Fully loaded, with all Buick options - a very nice local car. Low miles. \$8,350
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IDEAL FOR one, two older adults. Very clean. Two bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer connections. 263-4642.
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NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, \$21's.

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1425

South slips by North in hoops

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The North shackled Shaquille but couldn't tame Travis.

And that's why the South walked off with the gold medal in basketball at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

While the North concentrated its defense on 7-foot-1 Shaquille O'Neal of Louisiana State, the 5-foot 10 Ford started up and down the floor for 24 points and the game-winning basket in the South's 121-120 victory Tuesday night.

It capped a splendid four-game series for Ford, a Missouri sophomore who entered the festival a relative unknown and left with second-highest scoring average in the field, 22.9 points.

"All I was coming here for was to win the gold and try to improve my game playing different people across the country," Ford said. "When we first got here, that was our goal — to win the gold."

"I think we proved that by pressing the whole court the whole game and I think it showed that hustle really pays off."

The East took the gold in women's basketball, riding a fast start in each half to a 76-54 victory over the West.

Ford got his winning basket on a coast-to-coast drive against 7-0 Eric Montross with seven seconds left. It came after Indiana recruit Damon Bailey, who led the North with 25 points, had made a 3-pointer to give his team a 120-119 lead with 17 seconds remaining.

"What I was really trying to do was go to the hole and hopefully get fouled," said Ford, who decided to take the ball straight to the basket because his team had no more timeouts. "I knew there wasn't much time left."

"I wanted to go down and get off a shot in case I missed so we had time to get a rebound. Luckily I threw it up and it went in."

Ford admitted he wasn't sure who was waiting for him at the other end but said it didn't matter.

"I had my eye set on one thing and that was the goal," he said. "I was going straight for it, whether I ran over somebody or not."

Montross was the last line of defense because Ford had already beaten the North guards down the floor. Ford twisted slightly as he went up to protect the ball and tossed it softly off the glass.

"I looked back on it and thought I should have gone for the block," said Montross, who'll play his college ball at North Carolina. "But then again, you foul him, he's up for two and he's made all of his free throws."

"It was kind of a freak incident. Ford's a great player. He just maneuvered in there, he was able to get the shot off and it went in."

Ford's heroics enabled the South to survive without much scoring help from O'Neal, who was held to one field goal and nine points after averaging 29.6 in the first three games of the festival.

The North surrounded him with two and sometimes three players and limited him to seven shots. He still contributed in other ways, grabbing 14 rebounds, blocking 10 shots and handing out six assists.

O'Neal still finished the festival with 98 points and 55 rebounds, both records. He had scored a festival record 39 points in a 128-121 loss to the North in a preliminary round game.

Memphis State recruit Anfernee Hardaway added 21 points for the



ST. PAUL, Minn. — Archer Chris Maskrey, right, of Newton, N.J., and Arizona State removes her awards as a judge checks the results during the finals in the women's grand FITA competition at the Olympic Sports Festival on Tuesday. Maskrey won the silver medal representing the East team.

South and Darrin Hancock of Garden City, Kan., Junior College scored 16. Montross had 16 points for the North.

The East led all the way in the women's game, scoring the first six points and starting the second half with a 14-0 run to open a

20-point lead. Tracy Lis was the top scorer with 15 points. Kathy Phillips had 13 points and Michelle Marcichiak and Tammi Reiss added 11 apiece. East finished 4-0 in the festival. Val Whiting topped the West with 13 points.

SCOREBOARD

HOME 106 GUEST 93 PERIOD 2:00 BONUS 4 2 2 2

Bowling

FINA FOLLIES
RESULTS — Team Thirteen over M&M's, 8-0; Team Fourteen tied Team Sixteen, 4-4; Team Fifteen over Team Four, 6-2; Team Seven over Team Ten, 6-2; Misfits over Team Nine, 6-2; hi sc game and series (man) Roy E. Ray, 203 and Tom Davis, 535; hi sc game and series (woman) Angie Foster, 181 and 465; hi sc team game and series Team Sixteen, 655 and 1887; hi hdp game and series (man) Paul Christoffel, 229 and Jerald Burgess, 594; hi hdp game and series (woman) Darlene Carroll, 222 and Marsha Dohack, 624; hi hdp team game and series Team Fifteen, 811 and Team Sixteen, 2283.

STANDINGS — Team Sixteen, 28-12; Misfits, 28-12; Team Thirteen, 26-14; Team Two, 26-6; Team Six, 26-6; Team Four, 22-18; Team Seven, 20-20; Team Three, 18-14; Team Fifteen, 14-26; Team Fourteen, 14-26; BBLA, 14-18; La Familia, 14-10; M & M's, 12-28; Team Ten, 12-28; Team Nine, 10-30; Bottom Feeders, 4-20.

PETERSON POINT
RESULTS — Bazooka's over Lethal Weapon, 17-7; The Spoilers over Knight Shift, 20-4; Even Dozen over The Dreamers, 14-10; Strikers over Rolands Rebels, 13-11; Tiger's over Over The Hill Gang, 14-10; Thames Texaco split with Headhunter, 12-12; hi game and series Mike Shankles, 232 and John Jackson, 814; hi team game and series The Spoilers, 865 and 3391.

STANDINGS — Even Dozen, 125-91; Lethal Weapon, 125-91; Bazooka's, 121 1/2-94 1/2; Over The Hill Gang, 117 1/2-98 1/2; The Dreamers, 113-103; Thames Texaco, 112 1/2-103 1/2; Rolands Rebels, 111-103; Head Hunter, 110 1/2-105 1/2; The Spoilers, 109 1/2-115 1/2; Strikers, 96 1/2-119 1/2; Tigers, 92-124; Knight Shift, 71-145.

SUMMER MEN'S MAJOR
RESULTS — Number Five over Number Six, 8-0; Universal Const. over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; Number Four over Number Three, 7-1; Number One over Number Two, 6-0; sc game and series Ken Beeler, 214 and Tim Florb, 568; hi sc team game and series Bowl-A-Rama, 735 and 2064; hi hdp game and series Jake Crawley, 249 and Tim Florb, 655; hi team hdp game and series Universal Const., 829 and 2426.

STANDINGS — Number Four, 47-17; Number One, 44-20; Number Two, 36-28; Universal Const., 34-30; Bowl-A-Rama, 34-30; Number Five, 32-32; Number Three, 17-47; Number Six, 12-52.

Rodeo

CALGARY (CP) — Results Tuesday from the rodeo at the Calgary Stampede:
Wild Cow Milking Championships
1. Bruce Flewelling, Canada, 2. Jody Lyle, Canada, 3. Ward Smith, Canada, 4. Duane Ashbacher, Canada.

Bareback-Daily
1. Stephen Smith, Hollywood, 78 1/2 (tie), Lewis Feld, Elkridge, Utah, and Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 75. 4. Doug Decker, Castle Rock, Colo., 74. 5. Troy Dunn, Australia, 74.

Bareback-Cumulative
1. Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 151. 2. Lewis Feld, Elkridge, Utah, 148. 3. Ken Lensegraw, Meadow, S.D., 147.

Saddlebrone-Daily
1. Rod Warren, Canada, 76. 2 (tie), Alan McKenzie, Canada, Michael Ramsay, Arlington, Ore., and Ty Murray, Odessa, Tex., 74. 5. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Tex., 73.

Saddlebrone-Cumulative
1. Rod Warren, Canada, 76. 2 (tie), Alan McKenzie, Canada, Michael Ramsay, Arlington, Ore., and Ty Murray, Odessa, Tex., 74. 5. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Tex., 73.

Steer Wrestling-Daily
1. Leon Lyle, Canada, 4.7. 2. David Roy, Canada, 4.8. 3. Doug Boettcher, Canada, 6.2. 4. Roland Sippola, Canada, 9.0.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Tony Clark outfielder.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Andre Dawson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Daly, coach, on a multiyear contract.

PHOENIX SUNS—Announced they will not offer a contract to Mike McGee, guard, making him an unrestricted free agent.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Announced the resignation of Bernie Bickerstaff, vice president of basketball operations.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jarrod Green and Darryl Tillman, wide receivers.

Texas standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Mets)	13	5	.722	—
x-Shreveport (Gnts)	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Arkansas (Cards)	5	13	.278	8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio (Dodgers)	12	6	.667	—
Wichita (Padres)	10	8	.556	2
x-El Paso (Brewers)	7	11	.389	5
Midland (Angels)	7	11	.389	5

Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Jackson at El Paso
Shreveport at Midland
Wichita at Arkansas
San Antonio at Tulsa

Golf results

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the results from Tuesday's match play at the 64th Women's Western Golf Association Junior Invitational played at the 6,098-yard par-72 Live Oak course at the Lakeway Country Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Emilee Klein, Cleland, Calif., def. Kelly Ann Harper, Lewisville, Texas, 1 up.
Tricia Laxton, Crystal River, Fla., def. Aurora Kirchner, Spring, Texas, 3 and 3.
Erin O'Neil, Zephyrhills, Fla., def. Leslie Grant, Madison, Wis., 5 and 4.
Angela Ause, Red Wing, Minn., def. Michelle Uher, Omaha, Neb., 2 up.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

HONEST! for news and information is The Herald.

Big Spring Herald

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. See at 402 W. 16th or call 263-0675 or 263-7777. \$325 plus deposit.

1107 LLOYD—unfurnished, \$190 month. 902 1/2 Goliad, bills paid, furnished, \$45 week. 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM, brick. Some carpet, no appliances, carport and storage. \$225 month, \$125 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, brick with storage. Carport and fence. 1804 Owens. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

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) 859-8236.

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.A.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!

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

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. 1111 East 16th. 8:00 Friday only! Southwest items, fans, lots more.

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.

Manufactured Housing 682

GAIL ROAD. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Furnished, washer/dryer, well water, refrigerated air. \$75 deposit. \$225 month. Call 267-2889 or 267-1945.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 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. Howard Stewart 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.

Lost & Found 690

FOUND: Set of keys, vicinity of 1500 block of Park. Call 263-6504 after 5:00 to identify.

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.

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Gruber 3b 1 0 0 0 WClark 1b 3 0 0 0
Canseco rf 4 0 0 0 Myers p 0 0 0 0
CRipkn ss 2 0 0 0 JoFrnc p 0 0 0 0
Bell lf 2 0 0 0 Willms ph 1 0 0 0
Griffey cf 2 0 0 0 Mitchell lf 2 0 0 0
Puckett cf 1 0 1 0 Viola p 0 0 0 0
McGwir lf 2 0 0 0 Wallach 3b 2 0 0 0
Fleider lf 1 0 0 0 Dawson rf 2 0 0 0
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Barcelona Apartments

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Barcelona Apartments

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Table with 19 columns representing different TV channels and 5 rows of program listings for channels 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Names in the news

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to his home state created some anxious moments for police and the Secret Service.



DAN QUAYLE MONTY HALL

Officials became alarmed when they found an open hatch door Sunday on a cargo plane that travels with Quayle's entourage.

Bartholomew County Sheriff Rick Hill said the Air Force crew flying the C-141 cargo jet believed that someone had rummaged through the plane.

"It was clear that someone had been on the plane so we had to be cautious," Hill said.

"There was no vandalism, no damage, but some things had been

some wag uttering his familiar line.

Hall says it is almost inevitable when he walks into a restroom and faces a lineup of stalls that someone will say: "Do you want door No. 1, door No. 2 or door No. 3?"

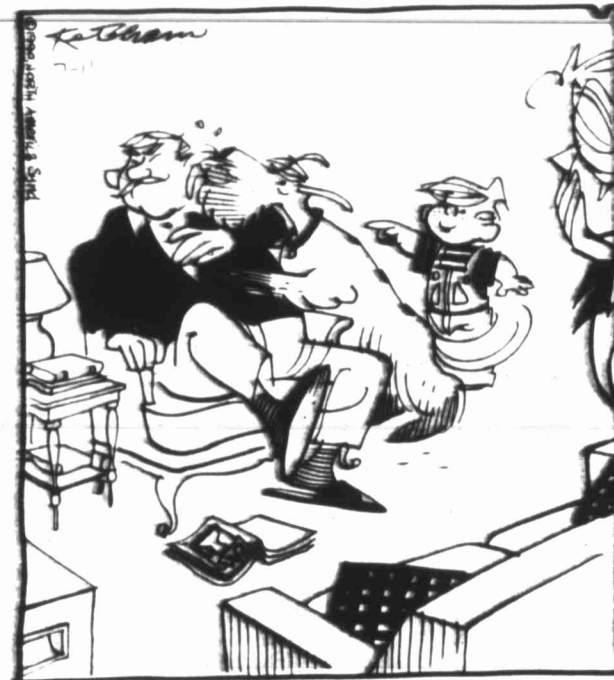
"They all think they invented the line," Hall said.

But beginning this week, that line will be uttered by Bob Hilton, who is taking over Hall's host role on a new version of "Let's Make a Deal."

Hall, who was in Fort Worth last weekend for a convention appearance, is a consultant and business partner in the new "Deal."

FORT WORTH — Television personality Monty Hall says he can't even go to the men's room without

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Milton Berle, pianist Van Cliburn, actor Bill Cosby, artist Andrew Wyeth

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not a good day for rushing into a domestic or business commitment. Keep your personal affairs strictly private. Listen and learn at work. Gift-giving puts you on the honor roll.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Entering into a financial agreement could be like playing with fire! Go slow. You need to be very careful where romance is concerned. A child shares a special moment with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will probably accomplish more if you work on deadline. Postpone a business lunch to complete a "top priority" project. Mate may want to go out this evening. Relax at home instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take charge of a financial or employment

matter. A task that sounds difficult will be a breeze! Generosity puts you in favor with influential people. Return phone calls promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Self-control is the name of the game, especially when dealing with your mate. Learn to delegate more authority. A social affair could lead to new business contacts. Good financial news is likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for business and finance. Avoid asking too many favors of influential people. Bring your bank records up to date. You decide to visit old friends. Relax and enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Progress may not come easily today. The emphasis is on not shaking the foundations; do what you can without making waves. Keeping a low profile helps you observe and learn. Splurge tonight!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Trust your powers of observation. Prominent people will be impressed by your innovative thinking.

Make inquiries. You will get fascinating answers.

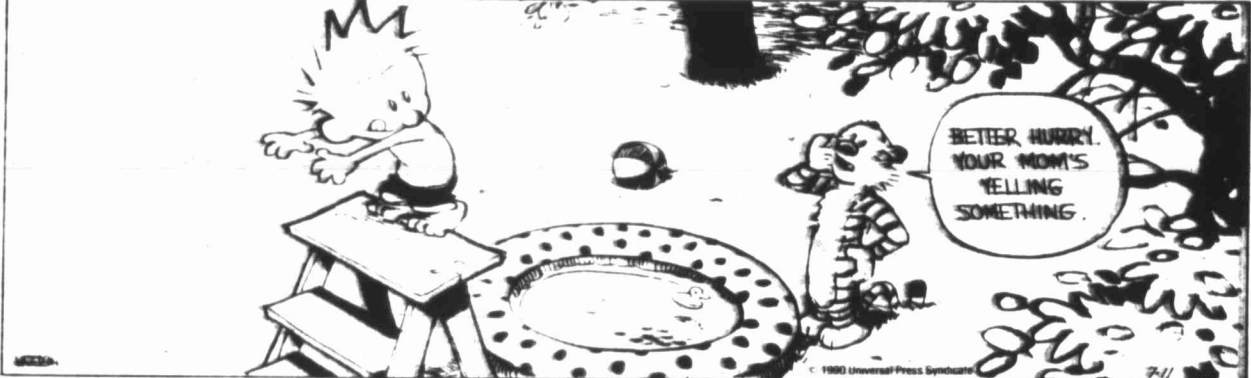
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be drawn into a web of deception if you are not careful. Do your own research behind the scenes. A new career venture hits a snag — hold back. Distant contacts prove fortuitous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Glad tidings and good fortune are part of the picture! Attention to detail pays off in meaningful ways. Devote more time to domestic affairs. You have access to the people who wield power!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay more attention to what people behind the scenes are telling you. Use any inside information you obtain judiciously. Do not neglect loved one when traveling; call home on a regular basis.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Improve your technological skills. A fax machine could save you both time and money. A telephone call from an old school friend proves enlightening. Remember to repay favors as soon as possible.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



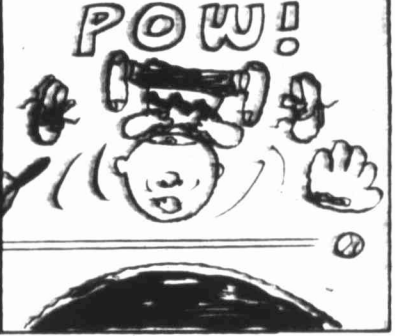
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



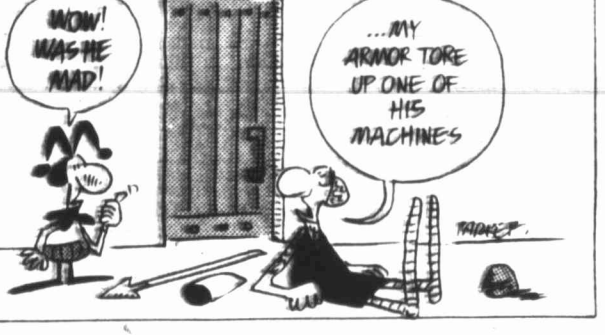
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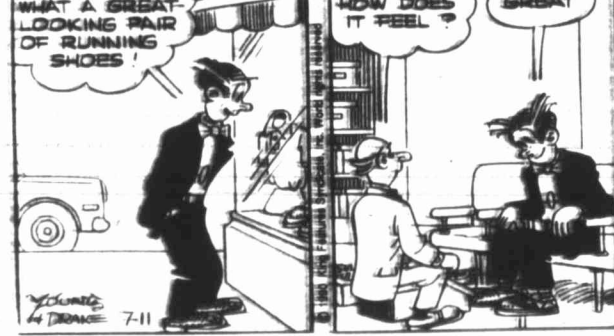
PEANUTS



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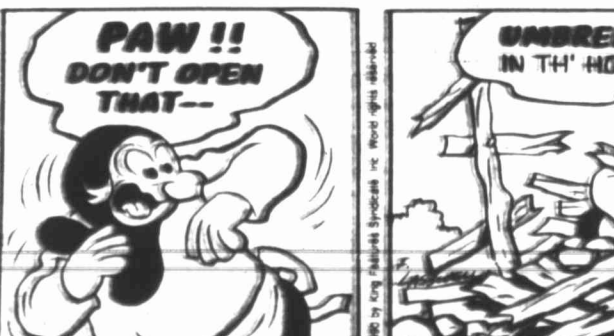
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Strike MANAGU supporter governme rifle in a pro-govern here Tue say they station fro want to bu

Father of stat

SAN AN man reap 6-year-old afire early authorities it," police "The boy, was in seri stab wound surgery at Medical C His fathe was in stal police guan Hospital. I proxy with Night Mag sent bond. A policer who asked said, "He s do it." Pa said of the berserk." When the San Antoni cher report screaming "Free you The incid after 2:30 a O'Neill fan three mont said.

Trial e second

HUNTSV Testimony punishment of a mental convicted a rape slayin woman. A jury in Joe Ned De Johnny Pat capital mur after delibe Penry face or life in pr founder of I Carpenter. In 1980, F the death p sentence w summer by Court.

Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area weather — Mostly fair today. Thursday partly cloudy, isolated afternoon thunderstorms possible. Lows tonight mostly 70s; highs Thursday low to mid 90s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 134

July 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Leaders finish summit today

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

HOUSTON — The world's seven richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, offering to dispatch an economic-assessment team to the Soviet Union and drafting conditions for sending "fundamental and long-term" financial aid to Moscow.

The harmony the Western leaders always pursue during these get-togethers was marred by a nasty spat over farm subsidies. Negotiators were forced to work overnight, trying to resolve the issue that President Bush put at the top of his summit agenda.

In a self-congratulatory final communique, the leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along, although at a decidedly slow pace.

The communique also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, the summit countries did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a

global warming of the environment.

The final communique basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The last passage, a thinly disguised reference to Cuba.

Bush had a lot riding on the outcome of the battle on farm subsidies. He said an agreement held the key to concluding an ambitious

• SUMMIT page 10-A



Associated Press photos

HOUSTON — President Bush, center left, opens the extended plenary session of the 1990 Economic Summit Tuesday afternoon in the photo at left. Above, Bush and his wife Barbara enjoy watching juggler Michael J. Davis during dinner entertainment here Tuesday night.

Stroud family to be honored at settlers' reunion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Stroud family is being honored at this year's Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion. This report focus on John Penny Stroud, the patriarch of the

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

On February 19, 1926, John Penny Stroud arrived in Martin County in a Model T, bringing with him three of the oldest children, Weldon, Bonita and Madge. A few days later, wife Lena Mae, along with her mother Kate Fitzgerald, and the three youngest Stroud children, J.A., Donal and Mariana arrived on a Texas and Pacific passenger train.

Four other children, Ruth, Wayne, Elmer Lee and Sue were born in Martin County.

The family first lived south of Stanton on the W. D. Green Farm until 1930, when they moved to the Courtney Community and rented a farm from Lon Clark.

Born in Springtown on July 31, 1890, John Penny recalled in a 1987 interview that "times were rough" when he and his family moved to Martin county. "I have only moved five times in my life, four times in Martin County."

"We worked from sunup to sundown back in those days around the Depression and that was still not enough," he added.

Wayne Stroud, son of John Penny, said, "We worked all day and we were too tired to do anything



John Penny Stroud, middle, posed for this four-generation photo in 1984 when he was 94. From left Wayne Stroud. To right, other family members are grandson

else. Everybody at that time lived on a half-section of land and had very little money to do anything else.

"Everything that we ate was different, it was wholesome. We had our homegrown vegetables, drank

raw milk and had no time for any type of entertainment. If we had any type of fun, we had to make fun out of doing our chores," Wayne added with a smile.

During the Depression, the Stroud family did everything to get

by, John Penny said. "We never had a handout, so we had to supplement our farm income by dressing chickens, selling butter and eggs. We had oil lamps, then Coleman gas lamps before getting electric lights."

But there were also good times. "We had radio ear phones. My favorite program was called 'Hired Hand' and was broadcast from Fort Worth," John Penny said.

Wayne agreed with his dad. "When the REA (Rural Electric Association), came by our house, we had electricity. That made our life a little bit better. Water was piped to the house. Before that we had to get water in a cup and fill up a bucket, one cup at a time."

"My mother... used to have to heat up an iron on the woodburning stove just to iron our clothes. Then we hit the good times again, we had butane. In 1940 we could get a gallon of butane for our system and cut down on our firewood."

Stroud bought a car before he knew how to drive. "It was a 1923 Model T Ford. It cost less than \$500. It was black because that was the only color Henry Ford used to make at that time," John Penny said. Wayne added: "Yes, we had a car. Sometimes we got to drive it 100 yards and push it another 100 yards, but we had a car."

John Penny drove his car up until his death. He would be seen around FM 829 about five miles west of Stanton in the mornings.

Penny lived alone until his death. In July we would have been 100 years old. "He was a tough old man. He would cook his own meals and did not like to have anyone do anything for him that he could do himself," Wayne said of his dad.



Strike violence

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A supporter of the Chamorro government holds an assault rifle in a barricade near the pro-government radio station here Tuesday. The civilians say they are protecting the station from Sandanistas who want to burn it.

Father accused of stabbing son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man repeatedly stabbed his 6-year-old son and set himself afire early today before telling authorities, "God told me to do it," police said.

The boy, Michael O'Neill Jr., was in serious condition with 10 stab wounds. He underwent surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center, officials said.

His father, Mike O'Neill, 43, was in stable condition under police guard at Medical Center Hospital. He was charged by proxy with injury to a child. Night Magistrate Tino Guerra sent bond at \$75,000.

A policeman at the house who asked not to be named said, "He said, 'God told me to do it.'" Patrol Sgt. Dan Bieneck said of the man, "He just went berserk."

When the boy's mother called San Antonio police, a dispatcher reportedly heard a man screaming at his wounded son: "Free yourself, free yourself!" The incident occurred shortly after 2:30 a.m. in the house the O'Neill family moved into three months ago, neighbors said.

Trial enters second phase

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Testimony began today in the punishment phase of the trial of a mentally retarded man convicted a second time in the rape-slaying of a Livingston woman.

A jury in State District Judge Joe Ned Dean's court convicted Johnny Paul Penry, 34, of capital murder on Monday after deliberating for 2 1/2 hours. Penry faces death by injection or life in prison for the 1979 murder of Pamela Moseley Carpenter.

In 1980, Penry was assessed the death penalty, but the sentence was overturned last summer by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Board picks four prison sites

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas will get 5,250 new prison beds after criminal justice officials agreed to build a maximum security unit in Polk County and three other lockups at Hondo, Pampa and Lamesa.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice voted to put a 2,250-bed maximum security prison in Polk County, an hour's drive from death row at Huntsville.

The facility will house about 100 death row inmates, officials said.

Three 1,000-bed, minimum-to-medium-security prisons were approved for sites near Hondo, 40 miles west of San Antonio; Pampa, 46 miles northeast of Amarillo in the Panhandle; and South Plains' Lamesa, 60 miles south of Lubbock.

The board has \$130 million to spend on construction of the four prisons.

There were eight contenders for the maximum security prison. Six of them also bid for the smaller lockups.

Officials offered incentive packages worth millions of dollars and offered to donate land to lure the prisons and their related jobs to their areas.

Prison site winners — carrying signs or sporting T-shirts or but-



AUSTIN — Citizens supporting the proposed Trans-Pecos prison site anxiously await the decision of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice Tuesday morning.

tons with slogans — cheered and applauded the board's decisions.

"A prison for Pampa — 2 P's in a pod," said one T-shirt decorated with a pea pod.

Jasper, whose supporters wore buttons saying, "For a weekend or a lifetime... Jasper," lost in the bid-

ding, as did the Trans-Pecos area, including the West Texas counties of Pecos, Reeves and Ward, and Angelina County.

Bell and Polk counties competed only for the larger prison.

• PRISON page 10-A

Judge makes award to family in AIDS death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A \$121,030 judgment for the mother of a 2-year-old girl who died of AIDS should serve notice to the blood bank industry "that there is more to their business than gathering and dispensing blood," a lawyer said.

State District Judge William Hughes mailed his decision Monday to attorneys for the mother of Tristainne Omega Louise Jackson and for John Peter Smith Hospital, but refused to release it until Tuesday, after they had received it.

The child's mother, Belinda Jackson, sued the hospital district after learning her daughter contracted the AIDS virus through one of eight transfusions she received at JPS after a premature birth. The girl died in 1985.

"We feel every time one of these can be won, it breaks down the tremendous fortress of defense the blood banks have built," Ms. Jackson's attorney, Lowell Dushman, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Dushman said it is the first

court victory nationally in an AIDS-by-transfusion case that occurred before there was general knowledge about the disease.

Assistant District Attorney Sullivan Bradley, who represented the hospital, argued that no screening test for AIDS was available when the child received transfusions in 1983.

"It is fair to say the industry is concerned about having today's knowledge and today's standards imposed on what it should have been doing. We're talking seven years ago," he said.

The blood given to the child was contaminated with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS.

One of the donors, identified only as Donor X during last month's trial, was an intravenous drug user who testified in a deposition that hospital employees did not ask about drug use before accepting his blood.

Hughes found no negligence in the blood-testing methods of the hospital's blood bank in 1983, but

• JUDGE page 10-A

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — As it begins its periodic review of the nation's agriculture programs this month, Congress will confront a nagging issue that has rarely been brought into the light of public debate: whether subsidies amount to a kind of welfare for farmers.

As early as Friday, the Senate will take up a new five-year farm bill that largely continues current programs and aims to stabilize federal spending on farm aid — which has been declining from a 1986 high of \$26 billion — at about \$10 billion a year.

The real fight, however, is expected to take place when the bill comes before the House, probably the week of July 23. An unusual alliance of urban lawmakers and economic conservatives has teamed up to take on the old-line farm coalition.

"You've got some people at the watering hole that I've never seen holding hands before," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a defender of the government's grain subsidy programs. "It's going to be tough" to keep the programs unscathed, he said.

Led by Reps. Richard Arme, R-

Texas, and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the group wants to eliminate subsidies to any producer with income over \$100,000 a year, or with gross sales of more than \$500,000. Those farmers don't need the money, the opponents argue.

That would, in effect, mean submitting farm subsidies for the first time to what policymakers call a "means test" — basing them on need, as is done for welfare programs in the nation's social safety net.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., among the chief congress-

sional architects of past agriculture policy, said Tuesday that he expected some kind of means-testing proposal to be offered during floor consideration.

Farm bill defenders are worried because the idea has great political appeal in this election year. Urban food consumers vastly outnumber rural food producers, and it is hard for many of them to see why their taxes should subsidize farmers whose incomes are greater than their own.

But the defenders argue that \$10 billion, less than one percent of the total federal budget, is a small

price to pay to ensure a steady, reliable supply of food for Americans and for overseas customers.

The last farm bill, passed in 1985, has helped restore stability to an agriculture sector that had been victimized by low prices, credit problems and depressed export markets. But a Senate Agriculture Committee report released Tuesday painted a fragile picture of farming's health.

Spending of \$10 billion a year will be required to prevent net farm income from dropping, the panel said.

The bill as written provides "a reasonable degree of income protection" for producers, something that urbanites should also realize is in their interests.

WASHINGTON — Searing temperatures across much of the country have put stress on crops and livestock and dry weather has hurt crops in the East, particularly in Georgia and the Carolinas, the Agriculture Department said.

In its weekly weather and crop bulletin, the department said winter wheat harvest was half completed by the end of June.

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Inc.
 Cap Rock Electric, Inc., is recognizing service awards for employees. Awards are given in five-year increments of service. Employees receiving 1990 service awards are:

Five-Year Employees
 Steve Pinkerton, Apprentice Lineman; Lloyd Waltenbaugh, Meter Reader; David Pruitt, CEO/General Manager.

Ten-Year Employees
 Steve Walton, 1st-Class Lineman; Lester Baker, Customer Service Representative; Sonny

Garza, Construction Foreman; Renee Roper, Meter Reader.

Fifteen-Year Employees
 Dayle McKenzie, 1st-Class Lineman; Pat High, Customer Service Clerk.

Twenty-Year Service
 Pete Esparza, 2nd-Class Lineman.

Twenty-Five-Year Service
 Bobby Bryan, Operations Clerk; Billy James Louder, Dispatcher; Jesse Edwards (Sonny) Henson, Distribution System Manager.

Thirty-Year Employee
 Richard Lewis, Power System Manager.

Mark's mappings

By MARK HOELSCHER
 A study conducted by the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District is in the final stages for the Tarzan Ground Water quality area.

Study maps will show any troubled spots around the area needing the MCUCWD's attention. Tarzan residents are urged to contact the district office to test their wells, which will include the first of nine studies that will completely encompass Martin County.

Inspection of these wells can result in finding any abandoned or improperly plugged oil wells causing any type of underground pollution. The county district hopes to achieve a pace of three studies per year so that every third year, the

entire county will be mapped for chlorides in the areas' groundwater.

This is not the only project in progress for the district office, but it is considered one of the most important studies of the area. The underground district also carries out studies for nitrates, PH and Total dissolved solids.

With different testing abilities being added to the district daily, Martin County residents can take advantage of these services at no charge.

If there are any questions about this or any other groundwater activities, contact the district office at (915)-756-2136 or come by the office at 207 1/2 North St. Peter (behind First Bankers).



Reporter released
SAN ANTONIO — TV reporter Brian Karem walks with his wife Pam and carries his son Zachary after his release from jail Tuesday. Karem was jailed on contempt of court charges Tuesday.

Prison

Continued from page 1-A
 Board Chairman Charles Terrell said some board members were disappointed that Bell County didn't try for one of the smaller prisons.

Bell County Judge John Garth had stressed his area's economic need, in view of a U.S. Department of Defense announcement that it was inactivating a division at Fort Hood. Terrell said Gov. Bill Clements expressed concern to him about the effect of the military cuts on the county.

But Terrell said Polk County's location is a big plus for the new maximum-security prison, primarily because of its proximity to Huntsville, where prison headquarters and death row are located.

The location "was a great determining factor, because the staff felt very strongly they needed another big unit in that area," said Terrell, of Dallas. "It just made so much sense to do it."

Construction, which is housed at the Polk facility after construction is completed in about 2 1/2 years, Terrell said.

Polk County and Hondo drew opponents as well as boosters for the new prisons.

"I feel a little bit like a traitor" in opposing a new prison, said Ray Spiller, a Polk County resident. But he added, "I haven't found any women with children who want a prison."

Hondo resident Harry Jordan said there was "significant opposition" in his area.

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — A federal jury convicted former speculator John A. Mulheren Jr. of conspiracy and stock manipulation in the first trial verdict against anyone implicated by Wall Street crook Ivan F. Boesky.

But the panel was deadlocked Tuesday over 26 other counts alleging Mulheren secretly held large blocks of other stocks to help Boesky evade taxes and federal securities disclosure laws.

that the Bush administration hoped would help resolve a bitter U.S.-European fight over billions of dollars in farm subsidies.

President Bush's battle to eliminate the subsidies worldwide over the next decade received a major push when West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl signaled his willingness Tuesday to accept a U.S.-backed proposal as a starting point for negotiations.

Business was brisk Tuesday in the Merc's Swiss franc futures pit — one day after a federal jury convicted two franc traders of relatively minor trading violations and acquitted a third.

The jury could not reach verdicts on scores of more serious charges, including a racketeering count against one of the defendants, and mail and wire fraud charges against all three.

Summit

Continued from page 1-A
 96-nation effort to reform the global trading system.

European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out \$245 billion in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million European farmers.

In addition to the United States, the other countries participating in the three days of talks in Bush's sweltering hometown were Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Before Bush read the final communique to close the 16th annual meeting, the leaders were holding one last session to see if they could agree on language drafted through the night on the farm question.

The other big issue which occupied the leaders time during the first post-Cold War summit was how to respond to an appeal from Gorbachev for direct aid to bailout his floundering economy.

On that issue, the leaders agreed to disagree. They rejected calls by West Germany, France and Italy to put together a \$15 billion aid plan, opting instead to order a six-month study under the direction of the International Monetary Fund to assess what aid would be of most use to the Soviet economy.

The final communique allowed individual countries to offer their own aid packages. West Germany has already announced a \$3.1 billion assistance package, designed to reduce Soviet resistance to the unification of East and West Germany.

The summit leaders, who enjoyed one last elegant dinner Tuesday night at the Houston Museum of Fine Art, have spent a lot of time together in recent days. Last week, it was London and agreement on a new military policy for NATO.

This week in Houston they tried to map a coherent economic strategy to deal with a world where economic power is likely to be more important than military might.

While the allies were willing to give Bush what he wanted in redesigning NATO's military mandate, they were more contentious on the economic issues.

The administration, which had voiced strong reservations to providing economic assistance not only to the Soviet Union but also to China, ended up agreeing with the other allies to remain silent while West Germany provides Moscow with money and Japan resumes a \$5.2 billion lending program to China.

Even in authorizing the Soviet needs study, there was brief discord as the leaders debated which agency would lead the effort. France's Francois Mitterrand argued that the IMF's role could humiliate the Soviets by subjecting Moscow to the same financial scrutiny imposed on developing countries.

WASHINGTON — Savings and loan bailout officials approved a policy they hope will save taxpayers' money by selling insolvent thrifts before the institutions lose value during months of government control.

In a major strategy shift, the board of the Resolution Trust Corp. voted 4-0 Tuesday to adopt a program to find buyers for weak thrifts before, rather than after, they fail.

Previously, failed S&Ls were declared insolvent by the Office of Thrift Supervision, an arm of the Treasury Department, and turned over to the RTC. Months later the trust corporation provided government assistance to new investors to acquire the thrift.

PHILADELPHIA — Marvin B. Roffman, the securities analyst fired for his remarks about Donald Trump's new casino, sued the real estate tycoon, claiming Trump made defamatory comments about him.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court seeks more than \$2 million in punitive and compensatory damages. John Barry, a Trump spokesman, declined to comment until he had seen the suit.

Roffman, 50, a vice president at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, was fired March 23 over his negative critique of Trump's Taj Mahal Casino Resort in Atlantic City, N.J.

WASHINGTON — Drug use in the workplace appears to be declining, a private company said in a new report.

SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories said Tuesday the number of workers and job applicants who tested positive had fallen from 18 percent to 13.8 percent in three years. Drug experts said the figure remained too high.

Stanton Classified
 Call 263-7331 or 756-2881 to place your ad.

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land Call 458 3307.

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 30, 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 9, 10, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Grady I.S.D. of Lenorah, Texas is now accepting bids for milk for the 1990-91 school year. Grady I.S.D. is also accepting bids for fuel 1990-91. Mail bids to Grady I.S.D., Gerald Singleton, Supt., HCR 72 Box 4, Lenorah, Tx. 79749. Bids will be open at the regular board meeting August 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grady Board Room. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

6750 July 9, 10 & 11, 1990

YOUR KEY
 ... to community News and Information
Stanton Herald 756-2881

Judge
Continued from page 1-A
 did find negligence in the way it screened blood donors then.

In his letter informing the lawyers of his findings, Hughes said the hospital's screening process to eliminate intravenous drug users as donors in 1983 "fell below the standard of care to accomplish that objective."

The judge said evidence show-

ed that "well prior to 1983, it was known to be a common fatal disease transmitted by intravenous drug users."

For many years, it was a policy to divert intravenous drug users from donor sources. It was a standard of care for blood banks in this community in 1983 to divert or eliminate intravenous

drug users as donors."

Ms. Jackson said she was satisfied by the findings.

"I feel relieved. I feel peace of mind, and I feel that my baby is finally at rest," she said. "I hate to see anybody go through what my baby and myself went through."

John Peter Smith Hospital is county-owned.

Deaths

Ed Cline
 Ed Cline, 88, of Garden City, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at his residence in Garden City.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Lyman Mereness, Church of Christ in Garden City, officiating. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

He was born Feb. 5, 1902, in Runnels County. He married Fannie Zuehke Nov. 10, 1926, in Ballinger. She died Feb. 6, 1960. He and his family moved from Ballinger, where he had been a farmer, to Garden City in 1943. He worked on the Glass Ranch south of Garden City for a number of years. He moved into Garden City and worked for Glascock County as a maintenance operator for 32 years, retiring in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. R.C. Schafer, Garden City, and Mrs. Leroy Pattillo, Mt. Belvieu; three sons: Frank Cline, Midland; Troy Cline, Wake Village; John Cline, Big Spring; 15 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

Palbearers will be Wilburn Bednar, Allie B. Cook, Ervin Wooten, Alex Fry, Jesse Flores and James Cypert.

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

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

Ed Cline, 88, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at his residence in Garden City. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Garden City Cemetery.

July 11, 1990

SUMMER FARE

that's fair to all



Hugar Salad

- 2 cups diced leftover cooked meat (pork or veal)
- 1 can (16 oz.) red beets, drained and diced
- 4 sweet gherkins, sliced
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds small new potatoes, cooked, peeled and diced (about 1 quart)
- 2 green apples, peeled and diced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- Salt and pepper
- 2 to 4 large Romaine (or other) lettuce leaves
- 1/2 cucumber, cut into crosswise slices
- 1 ripe tomato, cut into crosswise slices and halved
- 1 tomato rose and sweet gherkin slices, for garnish (optional)

In large bowl, combine the first 9 ingredients, tossing lightly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Place lettuce leaves in large salad bowl. Spoon in salad mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. At serving time, place cucumber and tomato slices around edge of salad. Garnish center of salad with a tomato rose and sweet gherkin slices, if desired.

Yield: 6 servings

Peachy Iced Tea

(Not pictured)

- 1/2 cup (or two 1.6 oz. envelopes) lemon flavored sweetened iced tea mix
- 1 quart cold water
- 1 quart peach nectar
- Lemon slices, optional

Combine iced tea mix, water and peach nectar in large pitcher. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with a lemon slice, if desired.

Yield: 8 servings

Blueberry Freezing Tips

The taste for blueberries is year-round, although the season for the fresh fruit is short. Satisfy blueberry hunger by freezing berries for use in the gray days of winter. **DO NOT WASH BLUEBERRIES BEFORE FREEZING!**

For berries bought in pint boxes: Remove cellophane cap. Overwrap box with plastic wrap, making sure to completely cover air vents on bottom.

For berries bought in bulk: Spread berries in layer on baking sheet. Freeze. Transfer to freezer containers and return to freezer.

To use home-frozen blueberries: Rinse blueberries in colander and drain. Blueberries do not need to be defrosted before baking. Like fresh blueberries, they will cook as the cake bakes. Simply sprinkle blueberries with flour before adding to batter.

Blueberry Lime Pie

- BOTTOM LAYER:**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
 - 1/2 cup lime juice*

- CRUST:**
- 1 Keebler Graham Cracker Ready-Crust (6 oz. size)

- TOP LAYER:**
- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tbs. cornstarch
 - Dash salt
 - 1 tbs. lime juice
 - 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 pint fresh or dry pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained

- GARNISH:**
(Optional)
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened, or 1 cup non-dairy whipped topping
 - Lime slices and lime peel

To prepare bottom layer, sprinkle gelatine over water in top of double boiler or heat-proof bowl. Allow to stand 5 minutes to soften. Stir gelatine mixture over simmering water until dissolved. Blend in sweetened condensed milk and 1/2 cup lime juice. Pour into graham cracker crust.

To prepare top layer, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in sauce pan. Stir in 1 tbs. lime juice, peel and water. Bring to a boil; simmer 1 minute. Gently stir in blueberries; remove from heat. Cool to luke warm; spoon blueberry layer over pie. Cool pie to room temperature; chill at least 1 hour before serving. If desired, garnish pie with whipped cream (or topping) and lime slices and peel.

*About 5 limes are needed for recipe. Cut some lime slices and decorative pieces of lime peel for garnish. Grate 1/2 teaspoon lime peel before squeezing limes for juice.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie



Ready-Crust Convenience

Convenience—(kan-vên yans) n. Personal comfort, material advantage, anything that increases comfort or makes work less difficult.

Example: Keebler Ready-Crust.

For the simplest, prettiest summer pie of all, soften a quart of vanilla ice cream, fold in a pint of fresh blueberries and refreeze in a delicious graham or butter-flavored Ready-Crust. Garnish with fresh mint. Fairest of the fare!

One of the prime considerations of summer entertaining should be relaxation and fun—for the host and hostess, children and guests. Think of it as summer fare that's fair to all.

Easy to fix foods, do ahead dishes and convenience products that mean less work and take less time, are part of our fair fare. Deck the entertainment area with a colorful tablecloth and some potted plants, use bright paper goods for quick cleanup, and you'll have a party that is as fun to give as it is to attend.

Plan a kids menu, too, keeping in mind that this is the one time of the year you can encourage them to eat and run, leaving the adults to practice the gentle art of quiet conversation.

For the main course, try a piquant Hussar Salad, so named for the first hight cavalry units of Hungary, back in the 15th century. Like modern day soldiers they were never satisfied with food in the barracks. Making use of their riding skills, they often stole away to neighboring homes where they were content with the leftovers from the best kitchens. Our version uses freshly cooked meat, prepared the day before.

No matter how you slice it, dessert is always the star of the show. Blueberry Lime Pie, a delightful combination of flavorful, sweet, juicy blueberries and tangy lime custard makes a tasty complement to spicy barbecues and salads.

Blueberries are loved by everyone and known as the All-American fruit since they are indigenous to our country. They also have a long history of good taste dating back to 1616 when explorer Samuel de Champlain found Indians near Lake Huron drying blueberries in the sun. The Indians then added the wonderful berries to parched meal for a dish they called Sautauthig. Apparently the first settlers of North America knew a thing or two about nutrition!

The Indians of New England used blueberries extensively and introduced the Pilgrims to their delightful flavor. Ingenious cooks, who learned to adapt quickly to their new surroundings, the Pilgrims used the berries in fruit "pye"—a real American tradition since the pies of the old world were made with meats and fowl.

We've modernized our summer fare pie with a convenient ready to use crumb crust that would have gladdened the hearts of those early American cooks. It's a good idea to keep a couple of these crusts on hand in the cupboard, since summertime means lots of company.

Accompany the meal with thirst-quenching iced tea. This long-time favorite came into being at the St. Louis World's Fair circa 1904. A young Englishman by the name of Richard Blechynden had come from Calcutta to represent teas from the Far East.

But the heat and humidity took its toll and Blechynden was having no luck enticing fair-goers with hot tea. Being an enterprising young man, he experimented by putting ice into tall glasses and poured the hot tea over the ice. The new drink was an instant success, and iced tea was born.

Today it's as easy to make as it was then. Just remember to start with a quality brand and follow correct brewing instructions. For children, blend the tea with fruit juices. It won't ruin their appetites like soft drinks often do.

Speaking of the children, we did suggest a kids menu. Tiny nutritious tidbits (finger sandwiches), just right for kids hands, crunchy sesame crackers, fruit flavored tea and of course, handfuls of delicious blueberries make this summer fare that's fair to all!

Carrot Cheese Finger Sandwiches

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 2 tbs. orange juice concentrate
- 2 dozen very thin slices whole wheat or white bread

In large bowl, whip cream cheese until softened. Add 1/2 cup of carrot, Cheddar cheese, raisins and juice concentrate; blend well. Trim crusts from bread. Cut bread into circles with cookie cutter or into triangles with knife. Keep bread covered, to prevent drying, while preparing finger sandwiches. Use 2 to 3 teaspoons of cheese spread on each piece of bread. Garnish with remaining 1/4 cup grated carrot.

If desired, use the spread to make pinwheel sandwiches. Flatten bread slices slightly with rolling pin. Cover each slice of bread with 1 tablespoon carrot cheese spread. Roll up, starting with long side of bread. Chill at least 1 hour, for easier slicing. Cut each roll of bread into 5 pieces.

NOTE:

The carrot cheese spread makes a delicious, moist filling for a sandwich and is ideal for a child's lunchbox. The spread keeps well for several days in the refrigerator.

Yield: 2 doz. finger sandwiches (1 1/2 cups carrot cheese spread)

Tea...Easy as 1-2-3

- Traditional Iced Tea:** Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/2 cup loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand five minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 2 quarts, 10 servings.
- Cold Water Iced Tea:** Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, remove the tags. Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least six hours or overnight. Remove bags, gently squeezing against side of container. Makes one quart; recipe may be doubled.
- Instant or Mix Iced Tea:** Use instant tea powder or flavored iced tea mix, following directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. If using the flavored iced tea mix, allow 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) to each quart of cold water.

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Names in the news

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to his home state created some anxious moments for police and the Secret Service.

Officials became alarmed when they found an open hatch door Sunday on a cargo plane that travels with Quayle's entourage.

Bartholomew County Sheriff Rick Hill said the Air Force crew flying the C-141 cargo jet believed that someone had rummaged through the plane.

"It was clear that someone had been on the plane so we had to be cautious," Hill said.

"There was no vandalism, no damage, but some things had been moved around. So a bomb-sniffing dog was brought in," the sheriff said.

PORT WORTH — Television personality Monty Hall says he can't even go to the men's room without

some wag uttering his familiar line.

Hall says it is almost inevitable when he walks into a restroom and faces a lineup of stalls that someone will say: "Do you want door No. 1, door No. 2 or door No. 3?"

"They all think they invented the line," Hall said.

But beginning this week, that line will be uttered by Bob Hilton, who is taking over Hall's host role on a new version of "Let's Make a Deal."

Hill, who was in Fort Worth last weekend for a convention appearance, is a consultant and business partner in the new "Deal."



DAN QUAYLE MONTY HALL

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Milton Berle; pianist Van Cliburn; actor Bill Cosby; artist Andrew Wyeth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not a good day for rushing into a domestic or business commitment. Keep your personal affairs strictly private. Listen and learn at work. Gift-giving puts you on the honor roll.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Entering into a financial agreement could be like playing with fire! Go slow. You need to be very careful where romance is concerned. A child shares a special moment with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will probably accomplish more if you work on deadline. Postpone a business lunch to complete a "top priority" project. Mate may want to go out this evening. Relax at home instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take charge of a financial or employment matter. A task that sounds difficult will be a breeze! Generosity puts you in favor with influential people. Return phone calls promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Self-control is the name of the game, especially when dealing with your mate. A social affair could lead to new business contacts. Good financial news is likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for business and finance. Avoid asking too many favors of influential people. Bring your bank records up to date. You decide to visit old friends. Relax and enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Progress may not come easily today. The emphasis is on not shaking the foundations; do what you can without making waves. Keeping a low profile helps you observe and learn. Splurge tonight!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Trust your powers of observation. Prominent people will be impressed by your innovative thinking.

Make inquiries. You will get fascinating answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be drawn into a web of deception if you are not careful. Do your own research behind the scenes. A new career venture has a snag — hold back. Distant contacts prove fortuitous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Glad tidings and good fortune are part of the picture! Attention to detail pays off in meaningful ways. Devote more time to domestic affairs. You have access to the people who wield power!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay more attention to what people behind the scenes are telling you. Use any inside information you obtain judiciously. Do not neglect loved one when traveling; call home on a regular basis.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Improve your technological skills. A fax machine could save you both time and money. A telephone call from an old school friend proves enlightening. Remember to repay favors as soon as possible.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I BET HE THINKS YOU'RE HIS GRANDPA, TOO!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

7-11
"Oooh! I hate when my hair gets full of rectangles!"

PEANUTS

"THOU SHALT NOT BE AFRAID OF THE TERROR BY NIGHT, NOR OF THE PESTILENCE THAT WALKETH IN DARKNESS..."

POW!

BUT THOSE LINE DRIVES WILL KILL YOU!

WIZARD OF ID

...AND DON'T COME BACK!

LAUNDROMAT

MOM! MAMA! MAMA!

...MY ARMOR TORE UP ONE OF HIS MACHINES

BLONDIE

WHAT A GREAT-LOOKING PAIR OF RUNNING SHOES!

HOW DOES IT FEEL?

GREAT!

I WONDER IF MY BOSS WOULD GET MAD IF I CAME TO WORK IN THESE?

EVEN IF HE DID, HE'D NEVER BE ABLE TO CATCH YOU!

BEEBLE BAILEY

I THINK MISS BULKLEY IS DRESSING TOO CASUALLY FOR THE OFFICE.

I AGREE

BUT THIS MAY NOT BE THE BEST TIME TO SPEAK TO HER ABOUT IT

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW!! DON'T OPEN THAT--

UMBRELLER IN TH' HOUSE!!

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BETTER HURRY! YOUR MOM'S TELLING SOMETHING.

GEECH

HOW DO YOU WANT IT CUT?

DO YOU REMEMBER HOW YOU CUT IT LAST TIME?

YEAH.

DIFFERENT.

HI & LOIS

ARE WE THERE YET?

NO.

ARE WE THERE YET?

NO!

WHEN ARE WE LEAVING?

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

!!! YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL! !!! YOU'RE SO GORGEOUS!! !!!

WAKE UP, HAGAR! YOU'RE DREAMING ABOUT YOUR BOAT AGAIN!

B.C.

WHAT THE...? IT'S AN EARRING ALL US MACHO GUYS WEAR THEM.

GUYS WITH EARRINGS! WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE SCUFFIN' THAT SAND, BUDDY, I JUST HAD MY TOENAILS DONE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

"The Moon Shines, Still" is set in the mid-'30s!

It stars your Hollywood favorites, Burt Gladwrap and Bonnie Baloosa!

Tuesday's hi Tuesday's lo Average high Average low Record high Record low

Rainfall: Tue Month to date Normal for 1 Year to date Normal for 1

Strike

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SAN A man rep-6-year-old affire ear authoriti it." polic The bo was in se stab wou surgery; Medical His fat was in st police gu Hospital proxy wi Night Me sent bon A polic who aske said: "He do it." I said of th berserk." When t San Anto cher rep screamin "Free yo The inc after 2:30 O'Neill fa three mo said.

Trial

secon

HUNTS Testimon punishme of a ment convicted rape-slay woman. A jury i Joe Ned I Johnny P. capital m after deli Henry fac or life in j murder of Carpenter In 1980, the death sentence; summer t Court.

Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area weather — Mostly fair today. Thursday partly cloudy, isolated afternoon thunderstorms possible. Lows tonight mostly 70s; highs Thursday low to mid 90s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 134

July 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Leaders finish summit today

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

HOUSTON — The world's seven richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, offering to dispatch an economic-assessment team to the Soviet Union and drafting conditions for sending "fundamental and long-term" financial aid to Moscow.

The harmony the Western leaders always pursue during these get-togethers was marred by a nasty spat over farm subsidies. Negotiators were forced to work overnight, trying to resolve the issue that President Bush put at the top of his summit agenda.

In a self-congratulatory final communique, the leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along, although at a decidedly slow pace.

The communique also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, the summit countries did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a

global warming of the environment.

The final communique basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The last passage, a thinly disguised reference to Cuba.

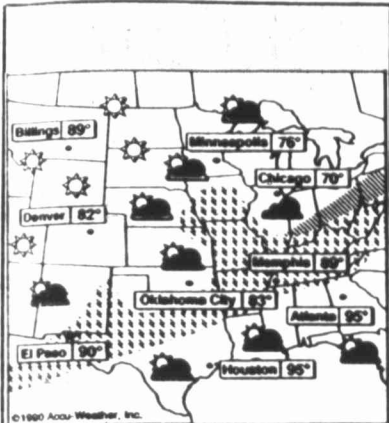
Bush had a lot riding on the outcome of the battle on farm subsidies. He said an agreement held the key to concluding an ambitious

● SUMMIT page 10-A



Associated Press photos

HOUSTON — President Bush, center left, opens the extended plenary session of the 1990 Economic Summit Tuesday afternoon in the photo at left. Above, Bush and his wife Barbara enjoy watching juggler Michael J. Davis during dinner entertainment here Tuesday night.



Tuesday's high temp	97
Tuesday's low temp	74
Average high	74
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1940
Record low	63 in 1920
Rainfall Tuesday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	7.07
Normal for year	9.44



Strike violence

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A supporter of the Chamorro government holds an assault rifle in a barricade near the pro-government radio station here Tuesday. The civilians say they are protecting the station from Sandanistas who want to burn it.

Father accused of stabbing son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man repeatedly stabbed his 6-year-old son and set himself afire early today before telling authorities, "God told me to do it," police said.

The boy, Michael O'Neill Jr., was in serious condition with 10 stab wounds. He underwent surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center, officials said.

His father, Mike O'Neill, 43, was in stable condition under police guard at Medical Center Hospital. He was charged by proxy with injury to a child. Night Magistrate Tino Guerra sent bond at \$75,000.

A policeman at the house who asked not to be named said, "He said, 'God told me to do it.'" Patrol Sgt. Dan Biehek said of the man, "He just went berserk."

When the boy's mother called San Antonio police, a dispatcher reportedly heard a man screaming at his wounded son: "Free yourself, free yourself!"

The incident occurred shortly after 2:30 a.m. in the house the O'Neill family moved into three months ago, neighbors said.

Trial enters second phase

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Testimony began today in the punishment phase of the trial of a mentally retarded man convicted a second time in the rape-slaying of a Livingston woman.

A jury in State District Judge Joe Ned Dean's court convicted Johnny Paul Penry, 34, of capital murder on Monday after deliberating for 2½ hours. Penry faces death by injection or life in prison for the 1979 murder of Pamela Moseley Carpenter.

In 1980, Penry was assessed the death penalty, but the sentence was overturned last summer by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Stroud family to be honored at settlers' reunion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Stroud family is being honored at this year's Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion. This report focus on John Penny Stroud, the patriarch of the family.

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

On February 19, 1926, John Penny Stroud arrived in Martin County in a Model T, bringing with him three of the oldest children, Weldon, Bonita and Madge. A few days later, wife Lena Mae, along with her mother Kate Fitzgerald, and the three youngest Stroud children, J.A., Donal and Mariana arrived on a Texas and Pacific passenger train.

Four other children, Ruth, Wayne, Elmer Lee and Sue were born in Martin County.

The family first lived south of Stanton on the W. D. Green Farm until 1930, when they moved to the Courtney Community and rented a farm from Lon Clark.

Born in Springtown on July 31, 1890, John Penny recalled in a 1987 interview that "times were rough" when he and his family moved to Martin County. "I have only moved five times in my life, four times in Martin County."

"We worked from sunup to sundown back in those days around the Depression and that was still not enough," he added.

Wayne Stroud, son of John Penny, said, "We worked all day and we were too tired to do anything



John Penny Stroud, middle, posed for this four-generation photo in 1984 when he was 94. From left to right, other family members are grandson Wayne Stroud, David Stroud, great-grandson David Jr. and son Wayne Stroud.

else. Everybody at that time lived on a half-section of land and had very little money to do anything else.

"Everything that we ate was different, it was wholesome. We had our homegrown vegetables, drank

ed raw milk and had no time for any type of entertainment. If we had any type of fun, we had to make fun out of doing our chores," Wayne added with a smile.

During the Depression, the Stroud family did everything to get

by, John Penny said. "We never had a handout, so we had to supplement our farm income by dressing chickens, selling butter and eggs. We had oil lamps, then Coleman gas lamps before getting electric lights."

But there were also good times. "We had radio ear phones. My favorite program was called 'Hired Hand' and was broadcast from Fort Worth," John Penny said.

Wayne agreed with his dad. "When the REA (Rural Electric Association), came by our house, we had electricity. That made our life a little bit better. Water was piped to the house. Before that we had to get water in a cup and fill up a bucket, one cup at a time."

"My mother... used to have to heat up an iron on the woodburning stove just to iron our clothes. Then we hit the good times again, we had butane. In 1940 we could get a gallon of butane for our system and cut down on our firewood."

Stroud bought a car before he knew how to drive. "It was a 1923 Model T Ford. It cost less than \$500. It was black because that was the only color Henry Ford used to make at that time," John Penny said. Wayne added: "Yes, we had a car. Sometimes we got to drive it 100 yards and push it another 100 yards, but we had a car."

John Penny drove his car up until his death. He would be seen around FM 829 about five miles west of Stanton in the mornings.

Penny lived alone until his death. In July we would have been 100 years old. "He was a tough old man. He would cook his own meals and did not like to have anyone do anything for him that he could not do himself," Wayne said of his dad.

Board picks four prison sites

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas will get 5,250 new prison beds after criminal justice officials agreed to build a maximum security unit in Polk County and three other lockups at Hondo, Pampa and Lamesa.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice voted to put a 2,250-bed maximum security prison in Polk County, an hour's drive from death row at Huntsville.

The facility will house about 100 death row inmates, officials said.

Three 1,000-bed, minimum- to medium-security prisons were approved for sites near Hondo, 40 miles west of San Antonio; Pampa, 46 miles northeast of Amarillo in the Panhandle; and South Plains Lamesa, 60 miles south of Lubbock.

The board has \$130 million to spend on construction of the four prisons.

There were eight contenders for the maximum security prison. Six of them also bid for the smaller lockups.

Officials offered incentive packages worth millions of dollars and offered to donate land to lure the prisons and their related jobs to their areas.

Prison site winners — carrying signs or sporting T-shirts or but-



AUSTIN — Citizens supporting the proposed Trans-Pecos prison site anxiously await the decision of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice Tuesday morning.

tons with slogans — cheered and applauded the board's decisions.

"A prison for Pampa — 2P's in a pod," said one T-shirt decorated with a pea pod.

Jasper, whose supporters wore buttons saying, "For a weekend or a lifetime... Jasper," lost in the bid-

ding, as did the Trans-Pecos area, including the West-Texas counties of Pecos, Reeves and Ward, and Angelina County.

Bell and Polk counties competed only for the larger prison.

● PRISON page 10-A

Judge makes award to family in AIDS death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A \$121,030 judgment for the mother of a 2-year-old girl who died of AIDS should serve notice to the blood bank industry "that there is more to their business than gathering and dispensing blood," a lawyer said.

State District Judge William Hughes mailed his decision Monday to attorneys for the mother of Tristainne Omega Louise Jackson and for John Peter Smith Hospital, but refused to release it until Tuesday, after they had received it.

The child's mother, Belinda Jackson, sued the hospital district after learning her daughter contracted the AIDS virus through one of eight transfusions she received at JPS after a premature birth. The girl died in 1985.

"We feel every time one of these can be won, it breaks down the tremendous fortress of defense the blood-banks have built," Ms. Jackson's attorney, Lowell Dushman, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Dushman said it is the first

court victory nationally in an AIDS-by-transfusion case that occurred before there was general knowledge about the disease.

Assistant District Attorney Sullivan Bradley, who represented the hospital, argued that no screening test for AIDS was available when the child received transfusions in 1983.

"It is fair to say the industry is concerned about having today's knowledge and today's standards imposed on what it should have been doing. We're talking seven years ago," he said.

The blood given to the child was contaminated with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS.

One of the donors, identified only as Donor X during last month's trial, was an intravenous drug user who testified in a deposition that hospital employees did not ask about drug use before accepting his blood.

Hughes found no negligence in the blood-testing methods of the hospital's blood bank in 1983, but

● JUDGE page 10-A

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 WASHINGTON — As it begins its periodic review of the nation's agriculture programs this month, Congress will confront a nagging issue that has rarely been brought into the light of public debate: whether subsidies amount to a kind of welfare for farmers.
 As early as Friday, the Senate will take up a new five-year farm bill that largely continues current programs and aims to stabilize federal spending on farm aid — which has been declining from a 1986 high of \$26 billion — at about \$10 billion a year.

The real fight, however, is expected to take place when the bill comes before the House, probably the week of July 23. An unusual alliance of urban lawmakers and economic conservatives has teamed up to take on the old-line farm coalition.
 "You've got some people at the watering hole that I've never seen holding hands before," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a defender of the government's grain subsidy programs. "It's going to be tough" to keep the programs unscathed, he said.
 Led by Reps. Richard Army, R-

Texas, and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the group wants to eliminate subsidies to any producer with income over \$100,000 a year, or with gross sales of more than \$500,000. Those farmers don't need the money, the opponents argue.
 That would, in effect, mean admitting farm subsidies for the first time to what policymakers call a "means test" — basing them on need, as is done for welfare programs in the nation's social safety net.
 House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., among the chief congress-

sional architects of past agriculture policy, said Tuesday that he expected some kind of means testing proposal to be offered during floor consideration.
 Farm bill defenders are worried because the idea has great political appeal in this election year. Urban food consumers vastly outnumber rural food producers, and it is hard for many of them to see why their taxes should subsidize farmers whose incomes are greater than their own.
 But the defenders argue that \$10 billion, less than one percent of the total federal budget, is a small

price to pay to ensure a steady, reliable supply of food for Americans and for overseas customers.
 The last farm bill, passed in 1985, has helped restore stability to an agriculture sector that had been victimized by low prices, credit problems and depressed export markets. But a Senate Agriculture Committee report released Tuesday painted a fragile picture of farming's health.
 Spending of \$10 billion a year will be required to prevent net farm income from dropping, the panel said.

The bill as written provides "a reasonable degree of income protection" for producers, something that urbanites should also realize is in their interests.

 WASHINGTON — Searing temperatures across much of the country have put stress on crops and livestock and dry weather has hurt crops in the East, particularly in Georgia and the Carolinas, the Agriculture Department said.
 In its weekly weather and crop bulletin, the department said winter wheat harvest was half completed by the end of June.

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
 Cap Rock Electric Inc. is recognizing service awards for employees. Awards are given in five-year increments of service. Employees receiving 1990 service awards are:
Five-Year Employees
 Steve Pinkerton, Apprentice Lineman; Lloyd Waltenbaugh, Meter Reader; David Pruitt, CEO/General Manager.
Ten-Year Employees
 Steve Walton, 1st-Class Lineman; Lester Baker, Customer Service Representative; Sonny

Garza, Construction Foreman; Renee Roper, Meter Reader.
Fifteen-Year Employees
 Dayle McKenzie, 1st-Class Lineman; Pat High, Customer Service Clerk.
Twenty-Year Service
 Pete Esparza, 2nd-Class Lineman.
Twenty-Five-Year Service
 Bobby Bryan, Operations Clerk; Billy James Louder, Dispatcher; Jesse Edwards (Sonny) Henson, Distribution System Manager.
Thirty-Year Employee
 Richard Lewis, Power System Manager.

Mark's mappings

By MARK HOELSCHER
 A study conducted by the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District is in the final stages for the Tarzan Ground Water quality area.
 Study maps will show any troubled spots around the area needing the MCUWCD's attention. Tarzan residents are urged to contact the district office to test their wells, which will include the first of nine studies that will completely encompass Martin County.
 Inspection of these wells can result in finding any abandoned or improperly plugged oil wells causing any type of underground pollution. The county district hopes to achieve a pace of three studies per year so that every third year, the

entire county will be mapped for chlorides in the areas' groundwater.
 This is not the only project in progress for the district office, but it is considered one of the most important studies of the area. The underground district also carries out studies for nitrates, PH and Total dissolved solids.
 With different testing abilities being added to the district daily, Martin County residents can take advantage of these services at no charge.
 If there are any questions about this or any other groundwater activities, contact the district office at (915)-756-2136 or come by the office at 207 1/2 North St. Peter (behind First Bankers).



Reporter released
 SAN ANTONIO — TV reporter Brian Karem walks with his wife Pam and carries his son Zachary after his release from jail Tuesday. Karem was jailed on contempt of court charges for not revealing a source for a story, but was released after he revealed the name in court Tuesday.

Prison

Continued from page 1-A
 Board Chairman Charles Terrell said some board members were disappointed that Bell County didn't try for one of the smaller prisons.
 Bell County Judge John Garth had stressed his area's economic need, in view of a U.S. Department of Defense announcement that it was inactivating a division at Fort Hood. Terrell said Gov. Bill Clements expressed concern to him about the effect of the military cuts on the county.
 But Terrell said Polk County's location is a big plus for the new maximum-security prison, primarily because of its proximity to Huntsville, where prison headquarters and death row are located.

The location "was a great determining factor, because the staff felt very strongly they needed another big unit in that area," said Terrell, of Dallas. "It just made so much sense to do it."
 Inmates would be housed at the Polk facility after construction is completed in about 2 1/2 years, Terrell said.
 Polk County and Hondo drew opponents as well as boosters for the new prisons.
 "I feel a little bit like a traitor" in opposing a new prison, said Ray Spiller, a Polk County resident. But he added, "I haven't found any women with children who want a prison."
 Hondo resident Harry Jordan said there was "significant opposition" in his area.

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 NEW YORK — A federal jury convicted former speculator John A. Mulheren Jr. of conspiracy and stock manipulation in the first trial verdict against anyone implicated by Wall Street crook Ivan F. Boesky.
 But the panel was deadlocked Tuesday over 26 other counts alleging Mulheren secretly held large blocks of other stocks to help Boesky evade taxes and federal securities disclosure laws.

that the Bush administration hoped would help resolve a bitter U.S. European fight over billions of dollars in farm subsidies.
 President Bush's battle to eliminate the subsidies worldwide over the next decade received a major push when West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl signaled his willingness Tuesday to accept a U.S.-backed proposal as a starting point for negotiations.

Business was brisk Tuesday in the Merc's Swiss franc futures pit — one day after a federal jury convicted two franc traders of relatively minor trading violations and acquitted a third.
 The jury could not reach verdicts on scores of more serious charges, including a racketeering count against one of the defendants, and mail and wire fraud charges against all three.

Summit

Continued from page 1-A
 96-nation effort to reform the global trading system.
 European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out \$245 billion in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million European farmers.
 In addition to the United States, the other countries participating in the three days of talks in Bush's sweltering hometown were Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.
 Before Bush read the final communique to close the 16th annual meeting, the leaders were holding one last session to see if they could agree on language drafted through the night on the farm question.
 The other big issue which occupied the leaders time during the first post-Cold War summit was how to respond to an appeal from Gorbachev for direct aid to bailout his floundering economy.

On that issue, the leaders agreed to disagree. They rejected calls by West Germany, France and Italy to put together a \$15 billion aid plan, opting instead to order a six-month study under the direction of the International Monetary Fund to assess what aid would be of most use to the Soviet economy.
 The final communique allowed individual countries to offer their own aid packages. West Germany has already announced a \$3.1 billion assistance package, designed to reduce Soviet resistance to the unification of East and West Germany.
 The summit leaders, who enjoyed one last elegant dinner Tuesday night at the Houston Museum of Fine Art, have spent a lot of time together in recent days. Last week, it was London and agreement on a new military policy for NATO.
 This week in Houston they tried to map a coherent economic strategy to deal with a world where economic power is likely to be more important than military might.
 While the allies were willing to give Bush what he wanted in redesigning NATO's military mandate, they were more contentious on the economic issues.
 The administration, which had voiced strong reservations to providing economic assistance not only to the Soviet Union but also to China, ended up agreeing with the other allies to remain silent while West Germany provides Moscow with money and Japan resumes a \$5.2 billion lending program to China.
 Even in authorizing the Soviet needs study, there was brief discord as the leaders debated which agency would lead the effort. France's Francois Mitterrand argued that the IMF's role could humiliate the Soviets by subjecting Moscow to the same financial scrutiny imposed on developing countries.

WASHINGTON — Savings and loan bailout officials approved a policy they hope will save taxpayers' money by selling insolvent thrifts before the institutions lose value during months of government control.
 In a major strategy shift, the board of the Resolution Trust Corp. voted 4-0 Tuesday to adopt a program to find buyers for weak thrifts before, rather than after, they fail.
 Previously, failed S&Ls were declared insolvent by the Office of Thrift Supervision, an arm of the Treasury Department, and turned over to the RTC. Months later, the trust corporation provided government assistance to new investors to acquire the thrift.
 NEW YORK — In a decision that could benefit thousands of investors nationwide, the state's highest court upheld a customer's right to take certain stockbroker disputes to independent arbitration.
 The 6-0 ruling Tuesday by the New York state Court of Appeals in Albany deals a blow to brokerage firms that long have sought to limit investors to industry sponsored arbitration panels operated by the nation's stock exchanges.

PHILADELPHIA — Marvin B. Roffman, the securities analyst fired for his remarks about Donald Trump's new casino, sued the real estate tycoon, claiming Trump made defamatory comments about him.
 The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court seeks more than \$2 million in punitive and compensatory damages. John Barry, a Trump spokesman, declined to comment until he had seen the suit.
 Roffman, 50, a vice president at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, was fired March 23 over his negative critique of Trump's Taj Mahal Casino Resort in Atlantic City, N.J.
 BASKING RIDGE, N.J. — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said that the number of employees in its Network Services Division facing layoffs had been reduced to 4,300 because many workers in the unit had opted for early retirement.
 The cuts, beginning in September, will affect workers in all states except Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho and Vermont, AT&T spokeswoman Lynn Newman said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Drug use in the workplace appears to be declining, a private company said in a new report.
 SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories said Tuesday the number of workers and job applicants who tested positive had fallen from 18 percent to 13.8 percent in three years. Drug experts said the figure remained too high.
 BOSTON — Membership in labor unions that represent workers in manufacturing registered its biggest drop in three years in 1989 because of greater demand for high-tech workers, according to a new report.
 The study's figures show labor union membership in manufacturing fell by 153,000 workers last year, according to the Grant Thornton consulting firm.
 Its statistics on unions are contained in its annual Manufacturing and Climates Study to be released Aug. 16.
 Stock prices finished lower Tuesday on a late wave of selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 23.27 to 2,890.84.
 Bond prices slumped for the fourth consecutive session. The dollar fell to an 18th-month low against the British pound.
 Gold futures prices fell; energy and sugar futures rallied; cotton slipped; livestock, meat, grains and soybeans were mixed.

Stanton Classified

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady ISD of Lenorah, Texas is now accepting bids on a water system and on portable classrooms. Contact Gerald Singleton, Superintendent, at 915-458-2448 for bid specifications. Bids will be opened at a called meeting on July 30, 1990, at 6:00 p.m. in the Grady Board Room. Grady ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
 GERALD SINGLETON
 Superintendent
 6744 July 9, 10, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady ISD of Lenorah, Texas is now accepting bids for milk for the 1990-91 school year. Grady ISD is also accepting bids for fuel 1990-91. Mail bids to Grady ISD, Gerald Singleton, Supt., HCR 72 Box 4, Lenorah, TX 79749. Bids will be open at the regular board meeting August 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grady Board Room. Grady ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 6750 July 9, 10 & 11, 1990

YOUR KEY
 ... to community News and Information
Stanton Herald 756-2881

Judge

Continued from page 1-A
 did find negligence in the way it screened blood donors then.
 In his letter informing the lawyers of his findings, Hughes said the hospital's screening process to eliminate intravenous drug users as donors in 1983 "fell below the standard of care to accomplish that objective."
 The judge said evidence showed

that "well prior to 1983, intravenous drug users to be a common and fatal disease transmitted by intravenous drug users."
 For many years, it was a policy to divert intravenous drug users from blood sources. It was a standard of care for blood banks to screen the community in 1983 to divert or eliminate intravenous

drug users as donors."
 Ms. Jackson said she was satisfied by the findings.
 "I feel relieved. I feel peace of mind, and I feel that my baby is finally at rest," she said. "I hate to see anybody go through what my baby and myself went through."
 John Peter Smith Hospital is county-owned.

Summit endorses saving of forests

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States and its summit partners agreed today on a worldwide plan to save forests from destruction, but refused to back European demands for curbs on polluting gases that cause global warming.
 Differences over the urgency of the global warming threat were obscured in a vaguely worded provision on environmental concerns that appeared in the communique issued today at the conclusion of the seven-nation economic summit.
 In a slight concession to European appeals for fast action, the United States agreed on work on "appropriate implementing protocols" as quickly as possible to stem the warming of the Earth's temperature.
 But the communique issued by the leaders of seven major industrial democracies made no mention of West Germany's initial demand for target ceilings on emissions of so-called greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, which have been implicated in global warming.
 U.S. officials said the protocols should consider all sources of man-made gases and such mitigating measures as tree plantings.
 President Bush originally had said that these implementing protocols should await the conclusions of an international conference on global warming in 1992.
 Meanwhile, at Bush's urging, the summit leaders agreed to begin immediate negotiations on curbing worldwide deforestation.

Deaths

Ed Cline
 Ed Cline, 88, of Garden City, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at his residence in Garden City.
 Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Lyman Mereness, Church of Christ in Garden City, officiating. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.
 He was born Feb. 5, 1902, in Runnels County. He married Fannie Zuehke Nov. 10, 1926, in Ballinger. She died Feb. 6, 1960. He and his family moved from Ballinger, where he had been a farmer, to Garden City in 1943. He worked on the Glass Ranch south of Garden City for a number of years. He moved into Garden City and worked for Glasscock County as a maintenance operator for 32 years, retiring in 1980.
 Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. R.C. Schafer, Garden City, and Mrs. Leroy Pattillo, Mt. Belview; three sons: Frank Cline, Midland; Troy Cline, Wake Village; John Cline, Big Spring; 15 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.
 Pallbearers will be Wilburn Bednar, Allie B. Cook, Ervin Wooten, Alex Fry, Jesse Flores and James Cypert.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING
 Ed Cline, 88, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at his residence in Garden City. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Garden City Cemetery.

July 11, 1990

ADVERTISER

SUMMER FARE that's fair to all



Hugar Salad

- 2 cups diced leftover cooked meat (pork or veal)
- 1 can (16 oz.) red beets, drained and diced
- 4 sweet gherkins, sliced
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1½ pounds small new potatoes, cooked, peeled and diced (about 1 quart)
- 2 green apples, peeled and diced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- Salt and pepper
- 2 to 4 large Romaine (or other) lettuce leaves
- ½ cucumber, cut into crosswise slices
- 1 ripe tomato, cut into crosswise slices and halved
- 1 tomato rose and sweet gherkin slices, for garnish (optional)

In large bowl, combine the first 9 ingredients, tossing lightly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Place lettuce leaves in large salad bowl. Spoon in salad mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. At serving time, place cucumber and tomato slices around edge of salad. Garnish center of salad with a tomato rose and sweet gherkin slices, if desired.

Yield: 6 servings

Peachy Iced Tea

(Not pictured)

- ½ cup (or two 1.6 oz. envelopes) lemon flavored sweetened iced tea mix
- 1 quart cold water
- 1 quart peach nectar
- Lemon slices, optional

Combine iced tea mix, water and peach nectar in large pitcher. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with a lemon slice, if desired.

Yield: 8 servings

Blueberry Freezing Tips

The taste for blueberries is year-round, although the season for the fresh fruit is short. Satisfy blueberry hunger by freezing berries for use in the gray days of winter. **DO NOT WASH BLUEBERRIES BEFORE FREEZING!**

For berries bought in pint boxes: Remove cellophane cap. Overwrap box with plastic wrap, making sure to completely cover air vents on bottom.

For berries bought in bulk: Spread berries in layer on baking sheet. Freeze. Transfer to freezer containers and return to freezer.

To use home-frozen blueberries: Rinse blueberries in colander and drain. Blueberries do not need to be defrosted before baking. Like fresh blueberries, they will cook as the cake bakes. Simply sprinkle blueberries with flour before adding to batter.

Blueberry Lime Pie

- BOTTOM LAYER:**
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - ¼ cup cold water
 - 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
 - ½ cup lime juice*
- CRUST:**
 - 1 Keebler Graham Cracker Ready-Crust (6 oz. size)
- TOP LAYER:**
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 3 tbs. cornstarch
 - Dash salt
 - 1 tbs. lime juice
 - ½ tsp. grated lime peel
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 pint fresh or dry pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
- GARNISH: (Optional)**
 - ½ cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened, or 1 cup non-dairy whipped topping
 - Lime slices and lime peel

To prepare bottom layer, sprinkle gelatine over water in top of double boiler or heat-proof bowl. Allow to stand 5 minutes to soften. Stir gelatine mixture over simmering water until dissolved. Blend in sweetened condensed milk and ½ cup lime juice. Pour into graham cracker crust.

To prepare top layer, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in sauce pan. Stir in 1 tbs. lime juice, peel and water. Bring to a boil; simmer 1 minute. Gently stir in blueberries; remove from heat. Cool to luke warm; spoon blueberry layer over pie. Cool pie to room temperature; chill at least 1 hour before serving. If desired, garnish pie with whipped cream (or topping) and lime slices and peel.

*About 5 limes are needed for recipe. Cut some lime slices and decorative pieces of lime peel for garnish. Grate ½ teaspoon lime peel before squeezing limes for juice.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie



Ready-Crust Convenience

Convenience—(kan-vên yans) n. Personal comfort, material advantage, anything that increases comfort or makes work less difficult.

Example: Keebler Ready-Crust.

For the simplest, prettiest summer pie of all, soften a quart of vanilla ice cream, fold in a pint of fresh blueberries and refreeze in a delicious graham or butter-flavored Ready-Crust. Garnish with fresh mint. Fairest of the fare!

One of the prime considerations of summer entertaining should be relaxation and fun—for the host and hostess, children and guests. Think of it as summer fare that's fair to all.

Easy to fix foods, do ahead dishes and convenience products that mean less work and take less time, are part of our fair fare. Deck the entertainment area with a colorful tablecloth and some potted plants, use bright paper goods for quick cleanup, and you'll have a party that is as fun to give as it is to attend.

Plan a kids menu, too, keeping in mind that this is the one time of the year you can encourage them to eat and run, leaving the adults to practice the gentle art of quiet conversation.

For the main course, try a piquant Hussar Salad, so named for the first light cavalry units of Hungary, back in the 15th century. Like modern day soldiers they were never satisfied with food in the barracks. Making use of their riding skills, they often stole away to neighboring homes where they were content with the leftovers from the best kitchens. Our version uses freshly cooked meat, prepared the day before.

No matter how you slice it, dessert is always the star of the show. Blueberry Lime Pie, a delightful combination of flavorful, sweet, juicy blueberries and tangy lime custard makes a tasty complement to spicy barbecues and salads.

Blueberries are loved by everyone and known as the All-American fruit since they are indigenous to our country. They also have a long history of good taste dating back to 1616 when explorer Samuel de Champlain found Indians near Lake Huron drying blueberries in the sun. The Indians then added the wonderful berries to parched meal for a dish they called Sautauthig. Apparently the first settlers of North America knew a thing or two about nutrition!

The Indians of New England used blueberries extensively and introduced the Pilgrims to their delightful flavor. Ingenious cooks, who learned to adapt quickly to their new surroundings, the Pilgrims used the berries in fruit "pye"—a real American tradition since the pies of the old world were made with meats and fowl.

We've modernized our summer fare pie with a convenient ready to use crumb crust that would have gladdened the hearts of those early American cooks. It's a good idea to keep a couple of these crusts on hand in the cupboard, since summertime means lots of company.

Accompany the meal with thirst-quenching iced tea. This long-time favorite came into being at the St. Louis World's Fair circa 1904. A young Englishman by the name of Richard Blechynden had come from Calcutta to represent teas from the Far East.

But the heat and humidity took its toll and Blechynden was having no luck enticing fair-goers with hot tea. Being an enterprising young man, he experimented by putting ice into tall glasses and poured the hot tea over the ice. The new drink was an instant success, and iced tea was born.

Today it's as easy to make as it was then. Just remember to start with a quality brand and follow correct brewing instructions. For children, blend the tea with fruit juices. It won't ruin their appetites like soft drinks often do.

Speaking of the children, we did suggest a kids menu. Tiny nutritious tidbits (finger sandwiches), just right for kids hands, crunchy sesame crackers, fruit flavored tea and of course, handfuls of delicious blueberries make this summer fare that's fair to all!

Carrot Cheese Finger Sandwiches

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup grated carrot
- ¼ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup raisins
- 2 tbs. orange juice concentrate
- 2 dozen very thin slices whole wheat or white bread

In large bowl, whip cream cheese until softened. Add ½ cup of carrot, Cheddar cheese, raisins and juice concentrate; blend well. Trim crusts from bread. Cut bread into circles with cookie cutter or into triangles with knife. Keep bread covered, to prevent drying, while preparing finger sandwiches. Use 2 to 3 teaspoons of cheese spread on each piece of bread. Garnish with remaining ¼ cup grated carrot.

If desired, use the spread to make pinwheel sandwiches. Flatten bread slices slightly with rolling pin. Cover each slice of bread with 1 tablespoon carrot cheese spread. Roll up, starting with long side of bread. Chill at least 1 hour, for easier slicing. Cut each roll of bread into 5 pieces.

NOTE:

The carrot cheese spread makes a delicious, moist filling for a sandwich and is ideal for a child's lunchbox. The spread keeps well for several days in the refrigerator.

Yield: 2 doz. finger sandwiches (1½ cups carrot cheese spread)

Tea...Easy as 1-2-3

1. Traditional Iced Tea: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or ½ cup loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand five minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 2 quarts, 10 servings.
2. Cold Water Iced Tea: Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, remove the tags. Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least six hours or overnight. Remove bags, gently squeezing against side of container. Makes one quart; recipe may be doubled.
3. Instant or Mix Iced Tea: Use instant tea powder or flavored iced tea mix, following directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. If using the flavored iced tea mix, allow 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) to each quart of cold water.

Try Pennsylvania Dutch cooking for American country food at its finest

Every summer, thousands of tourists descend upon Pennsylvania Dutch country in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, attracted by the peaceful lifestyle of the "plain people," the Amish and Mennonites who live there. The Pennsylvania Dutch live simply and frugally, farming the land, providing for all their own needs, and living in much the same way that their ancestors did.

Today, when the basic routine of most people's lives stays the same no matter what the season, when most fruits and vegetables are available year-round in supermarkets, when much of the food we eat is processed, packaged and prepared by other hands than our own, it is hard to imagine living in sync with the seasons and making all our meals from scratch. Yet this is part of the appeal of the Pennsylvania Dutch lifestyle: The lives of these people are attuned to the seasons, and each season has its own chores, its own rewards, and its own food.

Pennsylvania Dutch cooking is American country cooking at its finest: Hearty and unpretentious, it makes the most of nature's bounty. Betty Groff's *Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook* (Macmillan) is a new cookbook that will allow you to recreate these dishes at home. Betty Groff is a tenth-generation Mennonite and lifelong resident of Lancaster County; her restaurant in Mount Joy, Pennsylvania is a popular tourist attraction.

The book's introduction is a scenic guide through the Pennsylvania Dutch seasons, from spring's Fastnacht Day spent feasting on "fastnachts," traditional doughnut squares, through the berry-picking days of summer, autumn's country fairs and barn raisings, to the special pleasures of the Christmas season.

But the heart of the book is the collection of recipes ranging from appetizers to traditional main dishes, puddings, cookies, candies and other

Pennsylvania Dutch treats like funnel cakes, scrapple, spatzle, oyster pie, and shoofly pie. Reproduced here are two delicious samples, Stuffed Beets and Potato Bread.

STUFFED BEETS

- 6 large beets, with tops
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 green onions
- 2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 hardboiled egg, chopped

Scrub the beets and cut the tops one inch from the beets to prevent bleeding. Place in a large saucepan with the water and salt. Cook over medium heat, covered, until tender, about 1 hour. While beets are cooking, wash the tops thoroughly, save a few choice tops for garnish, and chop the rest coarsely. Chop or slice the onions, tops and all. Melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet and sauté the tops, onions, bread crumbs, dillweed, salt, and pepper over medium heat approximately 6 minutes. When the beets are ready, let cool a bit, then slip off the skins. Scoop or cut the center out of each beet. Chop the centers and add to the crumb mixture. Trim the bottom of each beet so it will stand upright in a 9-inch baking dish and on the plate.

Add those trimmings to the crumb mixture. Fill each beet with the mixture and place the filled beets in a 9-inch buttered baking dish or pan. If you have extra filling, arrange it around the beets and bake in a preheated 350°F oven for 25 minutes. Top with a dollop of sour cream and some chopped egg and continue baking for 5 more minutes. Serve on a heated plate garnished with beet tops.

Yield: 6 servings

POTATO BREAD

- 2 packages dry granulated yeast or 2 yeast cakes
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- Pinch of granulated sugar
- 2 cups cooked mashed potatoes (save the water they were cooked in)
- 1 cup potato water or lukewarm water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 tablespoons salt (more or less as desired)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 5/8 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted

Proof the yeast by dissolving it in the lukewarm water with the pinch of sugar; if it foams, it is active. Combine the mashed potatoes, potato water, milk, salt, butter, sugars, and beaten eggs in a large mixing bowl. Stir in the yeast mixture and 2 cups of the flour. Knead on a floured board or counter until smooth. Cover with a damp cloth and place in a warm, draft-free area until double in bulk, approximately 30 minutes. Punch down and add the remaining flour. Knead until smooth and elastic. Put in a well-greased bowl, turning the dough so it is greased on all sides. Cover with a damp cloth and let double again, approximately 30 minutes. Divide into three parts and form into loaves. Place the loaves in 3 well-greased 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pans and bake in a preheated 375°F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until done. The bread should pull away from the sides of pan and sound hollow when tapped with fingers. Brush the tops of the loaves with butter for a soft, shiny look and remove from pans immediately.

Yield: Three 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaves. P7900742

From the bookshelf...

Classic culinary reference volume has been modernized

The most comprehensive culinary "bible" has been updated and remains the authority of gastronomy. *Larousse Gastronomique* (Crown Publishers, Inc.) is a "kaleidoscopic combination of an encyclopedia and a cookbook."

Larousse Gastronomique, originally written by Prosper Montagne, was first published in 1938. This edition, however, was completely rewritten in French in 1984 by Robert J. Courtine, the gastronomy editor of France's *Le Monde*. It then was translated into English by the Hamlyn Group in London. Noted food author and chef, Jennifer Harvey Lang, has edited it for the American audience, making it, in some ways, a "mid-Atlantic" volume.

All recipes have been adapted for use in American kitchens. British terms are clarified by American counterparts, which are stated in parenthesis. For example, "double cream" is called "heavy cream" in the States, and "caster sugar" is known as "superfine sugar" in this country.

Metric, imperial and American measurements are given to provide the American cook with the specifications actually to prepare the recipes.

This highly regarded edition features 10,000 alphabetical entries, listing everything you ever would need to know about food, including techniques, ingredients, utensils, plates, historical references, 4,000 recipes and 1,000 full-color photographs.

In addition, modern entries have been added to this ultimate guide to cuisine. Among them are al dente, banana split, kiwi, spring roll, food additives, labeling, microwave ovens, dietetic products, macrobiotic, Birdseye, bourbon, chop suey, kosher, tonic, pressure cooker and tortillas. Also included are many more wine entries—most major wine-producing countries are represented.

The reasons for modernizing an already incredible classic are simple. Cou-

ture writes, "Cooking is very much a child of its time. It constantly adapts itself to new requirements, to the tastes and desires of society, since its ties with civilization have always been very close."

For all the efforts to broaden the scope of this great text, *Larousse Gastronomique* is still very French, for it often views non-French foods from a very

French perspective. However, it is of incomparable value to the chef, amateur or professional, for so much that is known and appreciated in cooking comes from France.

Below are two classic French recipes from *Larousse Gastronomique* that should be tried by every chef, regardless of level of expertise!

FROM LAROUSSE GASTRONOMIQUE (CROWN PUBLISHERS, INC.), EDITED BY JENIFER HARVEY LANG

FILETS MIGNONS OF VEAL WITH LEMON

Filets Mignons de Veau au Citron
(from Roger Verge's recipe)

Pare the zest of half a lemon and cut into fine strips. Put into a saucepan with 6 tablespoons cold water and bring to the boil, then drain and rinse in cold water. Put the lemon strips back into a saucepan with 1 tablespoon water and 1/2 tablespoon sugar, cook until the water has evaporated, then set aside.

Heat 20 g (3/4 oz, 1 1/2 tablespoons) butter in a frying pan (skillet). When it starts to sizzle, add 4 veal filets mignons, each weighing 75 g (3 oz), sprinkled with salt and pepper on both sides. Brown them for 5 minutes on each side, then keep hot on a plate.

Pouf off the butter from the pan and deglaze with 4 tablespoons dry white wine, reducing to 1 tablespoon liquid. Mix in 40 g (1 1/2 oz, 3 tablespoons) butter, then 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Transfer the filets mignons to hot serving plates, pouring any meat juices into the sauce, and coat filets with the sauce. Garnish each filet with a peeled slice of lemon and a little of the shredded zest cooked in sugar.

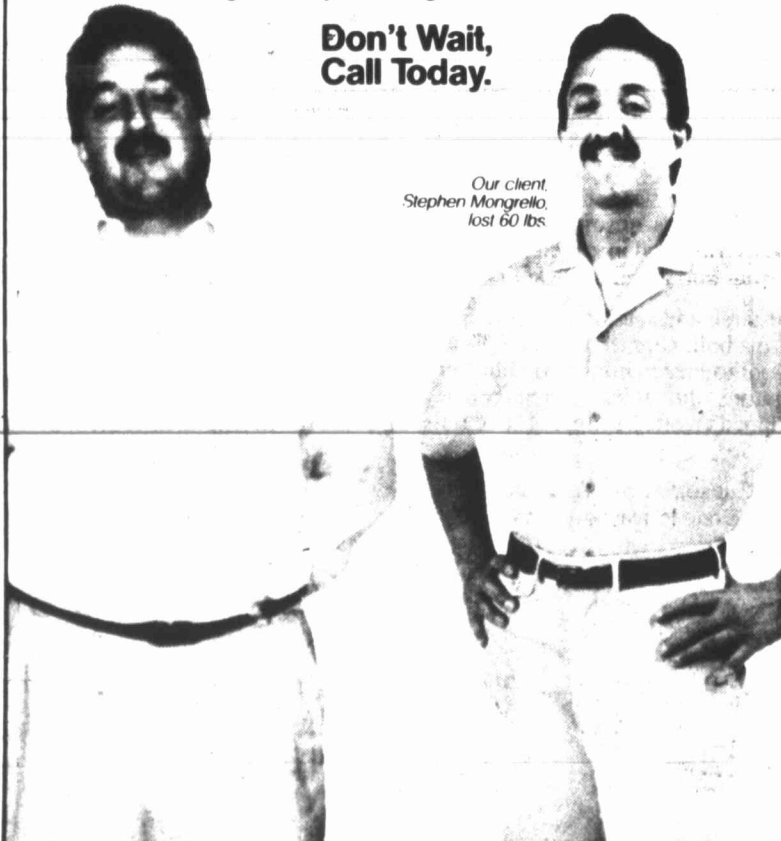
QUICHE LORRAINE

Make some lining pastry with 250 g (9 oz, 2 1/4 cups) flour, 125 g (4 1/4 oz, generous cup) butter, a generous pinch of salt, 1 egg, and 3 tablespoons (1/4 cup) very cold water. Roll it into a ball and chill in the refrigerator for a few hours. Then roll it out to a thickness of 4 mm (1/4 in) and line a buttered and floured tart tin or dish, 22cm (9 in) in diameter, bringing the edges of the pastry up to extend slightly beyond the tin edge. Prick it all over and cook blind in the oven at 200C (400F, gas 6) for 12-14 minutes. Leave to cool.

Cut 250 g (9 oz) slightly salted pork belly into flat strips and blanch for 5 minutes in boiling water. Refresh and pat dry, then brown very lightly in butter. Spread the bacon over the pastry case. Beat 4 eggs lightly and mix in 3 dl (1/2 pint, 1 1/4 cups) double (heavy) cream, add salt, pepper, and nutmeg, then pour the mixture into the pastry case. Cook for about 30 minutes in the oven at 200C (400F, gas 6). Serve very hot.

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Although some fish, such as guppies, give birth to live young, most fish lay eggs.

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These fertilized eggs have a 'see-through' membrane, which serves as the wall around the egg. The inside of the egg contains

yolk and cells.

As the cells divide and surround the yolk, they gradually start to look like fish. The baby fish feed on the yolk, to which they are attached by blood vessels.

Usually, after about one month, the fish are ready to hatch. The shell softens and out swim a bunch of tiny fish.

The newly hatched fish, called larvae, must continue to feed on the yolk and remain attached to it. Finally, when the supply of yolk is used up, the fish are ready to go off on their own and begin to hunt for food.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 134

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Houses For Sale 601

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Lots For Sale 602
TWO LOTS for sale at 1605 Jenning Street. Call 263 2951.
Acreage For Sale 605
35.75 ACRES farm for sale, Martin County, 5 miles west of Stanton on 120 S.7 miles north on 1208 /1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 p.m., 215 445 4248
Farms & Ranches 607
PRICE FOR quick sell! 1,200 acres. Ideal for farm and ranch. Glasscock County, 713 363 9950
Resort Property 608
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CEMETERY LOT, 1 space Trinity Memorial Park, corner of Meditation. Call 263 8091
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NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263 5244/263 2341.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

Furnished Apartments 651

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Business Buildings 678

Office Space 680

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12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.
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Lodges 686
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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

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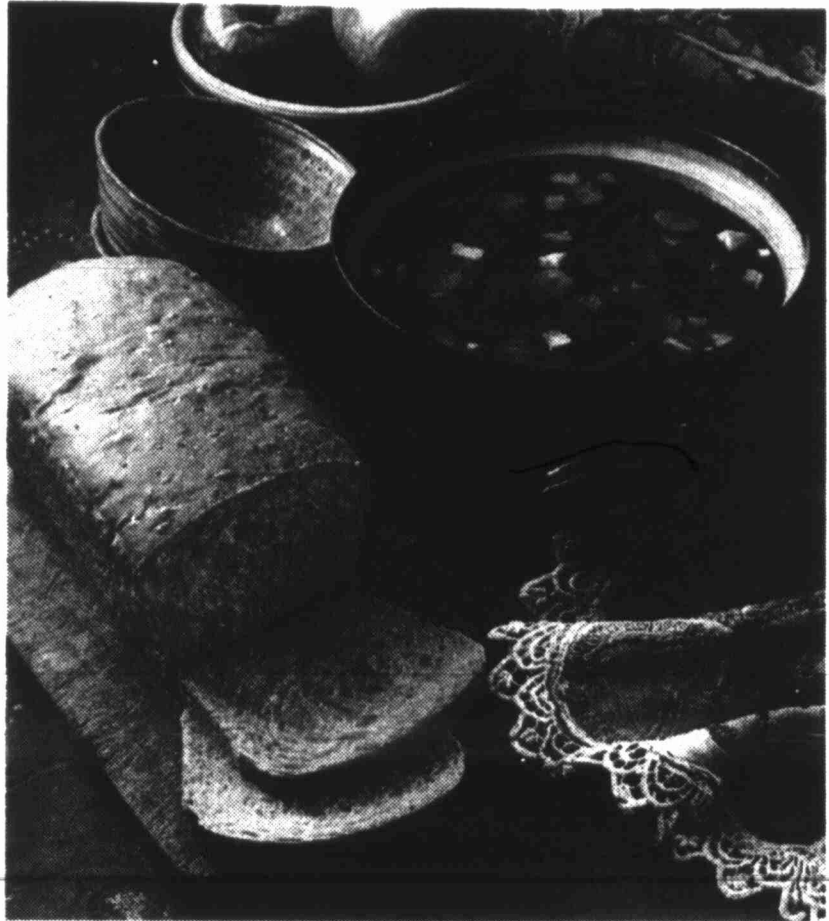
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Americans are vowing to eat veggies

March, National Nutrition Month, is the perfect time to re-evaluate your eating habits. If you're like most American adults, you're not eating your fair share of vegetables. Key findings support recommendations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that adults include three to five servings of vegetables a day in their diets. Yet, several food consumption surveys indicate that actual intake is about half of what is recommended.

Vegetables can supply essential vitamins, minerals and fiber in a diet and add different tastes, textures and colors to meals. Daily selections should come from a variety of vegetables and include dark green and leafy vegetables, as well as dry beans and peas several times a week. A six-ounce serving of Regular or No Salt Added V8 vegetable juice also provides a serving of vegetables and is naturally low in calories at only 35 calories per serving.



GREEN BEANS, ZUCCHINI AND VEGETABLE JUICE add savory flavor to this steamy vegetable soup.

Another way to step up your vegetable consumption is to include more of them in your recipes. Here's a warming soup that is just chock full of nutritious vegetables. Green beans, kidney beans and zucchini blend deliciously in a savory vegetable juice and chicken broth base. Served with crusty bread and cheese and some fruit for dessert, it's a satisfying meal. Vowing to eat veggies never tasted so good.

HARVEST BOWL SOUP

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 4 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons dried Italian seasoning, crushed
- 3 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) Swanson Natural Goodness 1/2 Less Salt clear ready to serve chicken broth
- 3 cups V8 vegetable juice or No Salt Added V8 vegetable juice
- 1/2 pound green beans, cut into pieces
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) red or white kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 cups coarsely chopped zucchini or yellow squash

1. In 6-quart Dutch oven over medium heat, in hot oil, cook onions, carrots and celery with garlic and Italian seasoning until vegetables are tender.

2. Stir in remaining ingredients, except kidney beans and zucchini. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 30 minutes.

3. Add kidney beans and zucchini, cook 5 minutes more or until zucchini is tender. Remove bay leaf. Makes 14 cups or 14 servings.

Per Serving: 92 calories, 3 g protein, 2 g fat, 16 g carbohydrate, 603 mg sodium (with No Salt Added V8 juice: 444 mg sodium), 0 mg cholesterol.

A healthy alternative to fast food

Natural food stores are often fascinating to food enthusiasts, with their bins of earth-colored grains and beans, and the array of wholesome products and exotic condiments in colorful, "new-age" packaging. In some ways, though, this range of products can be intimidating, because many of them are not only unfamiliar, but come with little or no cooking instructions.

Natural food novices may be left with the idea that cooking with natural foods is somehow complicated, or requires a substantial investment of time and effort. True, there are numerous whole grains (such as whole oats or pot barley) and legumes (such as soybeans and chick peas) that really do take a good deal of time (though little effort) to cook. However, your natural food store can also be a surprisingly rich source of healthy, whole foods that are practically ready-to-use, or take very little time to cook. Here's just a small sampling:

Whole grain noodles: Natural food stores are a great source for unusual pastas and noodles, many of which are made from whole-grain flours. Try Japanese imports such as hearty, dark buckwheat noodles, jinenjo noodles, or udon noodles. Don't limit their use to Oriental-style recipes—use them wherever you'd use ordinary spaghetti. Domestically produced whole wheat pastas and corn pastas are good, too, and are higher in fiber than refined pastas. Most whole-grain noodles or pastas, depending on their shape and size, take only 5 to 12 minutes to cook.

Quinoa: This grain is a relative newcomer to the North American health food scene. Once a staple food of ancient South American cultures, it is now on a comeback trail. Quinoa is outstanding nutritionally, providing more and better protein than most other grains, and a wide range of vitamins and minerals. Light-textured and nutty-tasting, quinoa cooks in about 15 minutes. Use it as a substitute for rice in pilafs and casseroles, as a base for grain salads, or as a bed of grain for stir-fried or steamed vegetables and bean dishes.

Tempeh: Tempeh is a soy food that, like tofu, is slowly making inroads in the American natural foods market. Tempeh, a traditional Indonesian food, is made of cooked soybeans coagulated with a beneficial culture

medium to firm 1/4-inch thick cakes that are sold cellophane-wrapped. Even higher in protein than tofu, tempeh is also quite versatile, but has a much more distinct flavor and a dense, chewy texture. It may be crumbled and used as a ground meat substitute, or diced and sauteed and tossed into grain, noodle or vegetable dishes. Tempeh may also be sliced and sauteed like cutlets, and served with a barbecue sauce.

Miso: Another Oriental staple, miso is a paste made of cooked, fermented soybeans and is a concentrated source of protein, vitamins and minerals. It comes in several salty, pungent varieties. Perhaps the most common use for miso is as a flavorful base for simple Oriental soups. Since miso should not be boiled (boiling destroys its beneficial enzymes), it is added to the soups once they are nearly done rather than at the beginning. Miso can also be simply thinned with water to make an instant sauce for tofu, grains and noodles. It may also be blended with oil and vinegar to make robust salad dressings, or with yogurt or soft tofu to make tasty dips.

The recipes which follow incorporate the products described above; most can be made in about 20 to 30 minutes. They are reproduced from *The Wholefood Catalog*, by Nava Atlas (Fawcett Columbine).

BUCKWHEAT NOODLES WITH SAUTEED SQUASH

- 1/2 pound buckwheat noodles
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 medium yellow summer squash, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound spinach, washed, stemmed and chopped
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Bring 2 1/2 quarts water to a boil in a large saucepan. Add the buckwheat noodles and cook at a steady simmer until they are done, about 5 to 7 minutes. Drain at once and place in a covered serving dish. Heat the oil in a skillet. Saute the garlic and squashes until the squashes begin to brown lightly. Add the spinach and cook, covered, just until it wilts. Transfer to the serving bowl and toss with the noodles.

Add the Parmesan cheese and pepper and toss again. Serve at once. Serves 4.

TEMPEH "SLOPPY JOES"

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound finely crumbled tempeh
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green bell pepper
- 1 cup thick tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon each: natural soy sauce, honey, chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon each: cumin, garlic powder
- Whole wheat rolls or pita bread
- Shredded lettuce

Heat the oil in a skillet and saute the onion until it is golden. Add the crumbled tempeh and green pepper and saute over moderate heat until the tempeh is lightly browned. Add the remaining ingredients, stir well, and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Serve hot on whole wheat rolls or in pita bread with shredded lettuce.

Serves 4. P7900167



Vegetarianism gains new adherents

The diseases resulting from overindulgence in animal products have reached epic proportions in the United States, and the once-banal question, "What's for dinner?" is now literally a matter of life and death.

For this reason, many people are either abstaining from or drastically reducing their consumption of animal products and are moving towards the eating habits of half of the people in the world: a primarily vegetarian diet.

Vegetarians have several important reasons for abstaining from meat. Many feel that by eating meat, they are being forced to participate in the cruelty to which farm animals are subjected. Those concerned about the environment oppose the massive destruction of topsoil and of rainforests for grazing land.

The socially conscious dislike the waste and inefficiency involved in producing meat and point out that if more grain were used to feed humans rather than livestock, starvation could be eliminated.

The contemporary vegan (pronounced "vay gan," consumes no animal products of any kind), vegetarian, or near vegetarian may be motivated primarily by health concerns: the first being the diseases caused by excess protein and saturated fat in the diet, the second being the high level of pesticides and other chemicals that are stored in animal flesh. Perhaps his or her reasons are more selfish than noble. Yet, the decision benefits his or her neighbor just as many a catastrophe has been inadvertently caused by the well-

intentioned.

The California organization Earthsave reports that the number one cause of death in the U.S. is heart attack, and that the risk of death by heart attack for the average American man is 50 percent. Although the recent attention to fitness may seem like a mania, many argue that willingly giving oneself only a 50-50 chance of survival is the truly pathological behavior. The risk of death by heart attack to the average vegetarian man is only 15 percent, and to a pure vegetarian, only four percent.

Unfortunately, heart disease is not the only risk involved in a diet high in animal products. Osteoporosis and kidney failure, diseases caused by excess protein consumption, number in the tens of millions. Women who eat meat daily are four times as likely to develop breast cancer as those who eat meat less than once a week. And, other diseases ranging from numerous types of cancer to diabetes, gallstones, obesity, and even asthma, are prevented and sometimes cured by a low-fat vegetarian diet.

On the subject of pesticides and antibiotics, the statistics are disturbing as well. We usually think of pesticides on fruits and vegetables and are careful to wash them thoroughly. Yet, over half (55 percent) of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide residues in the U.S. diet are supplied by meat. Dairy products supply another 23 percent, while vegetables supply only six percent, fruits four percent, and grains only one percent. These pesticide residues can

cause sterility in men.

The image of the pale, weak, bony vegetarian is rapidly disappearing. As glamorous Hollywood actresses and world class athletes reveal their meatless eating habits, stereotypes fall away. Red meat eaters, "meat 'n' potatoes men," were once considered virile and macho as was the Marlboro man. But in both cases, it was soon discovered that fitness and the product being promoted were not necessarily compatible.

Aspiring body builders must rethink their attitudes towards both nutrition and masculinity when they see that both the Mr. America and Mr. International body-building championships were held by vegetarians. Vegetarian athletes are found at the top of almost every sport of strength and endurance including swimming, karate, track and field, skiing, and weight-lifting. The only man to win the Ironman Triathlon more than twice is six-time winner, Dave Scott, a vegetarian.

The rapidity with which attitudes towards nutrition and self-image are changing is astounding. Only a few years ago, comedian Steve Martin insisted that "Real men don't eat quiche." Little did he realize the scope and truth of his prediction. The statement is true again today, but for health rather than aesthetic reasons, as the nutrition-conscious would rather avoid the eggs, cheese and bacon found in quiche.

For further information on vegetarianism, contact Earthsave, 706 Frederick Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95062-2205; (408) 423-4069.

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AFTER-WORK RELAXATION: REACH FOR THE JEANS

Jeanswear is easing into the new decade with a no-nonsense approach to fashion—and it works. This is not surprising given the complexities of life and the speed at which we approach the new millennium.

Maybe that's why jeans and denim are earning a reputation for being consummate stress-busters. Recognizing the problems of stress in the workplace, many large companies have established special days when workers can wear jeans and unwind.

"What's the first thing you reach for on the weekend or after a hard day at the office?" asks Jean Driscoll, Director of Public Relations for Jeanswear Communications. "You got it! Jeans!" According to Driscoll, it's easy for denim and jeans to take a more casual approach to fashion.

Simple, uncomplicated styling is very complementary to jeans and denim. In fact, basic is better. Manufacturers are simply taking a more relaxed approach and silhouettes range from super wide to just slightly oversized.

Classic denim and chambray work shirts have become an important fashion accessory. Casual or dressy, it doesn't matter. They look good with a tailored suit. There's even a renewed interest in overalls, probably because they're loose and comfortable.

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For parents and grandparents, taking pictures can be as much fun as looking at them. It's never been easier to preserve life's precious moments on film—getting unposed, lifelike photos of grandchildren, recording special occasions, or just photographing those everyday events that add up to a full life.

The secret is today's new point-and-shoot cameras. They're not only very easy to use, but they automatically handle all the details, which assures you of sharp, bright pictures every time. They also give you terrific features for photos taken under less than ideal conditions.

Typical of the new generation is Ricoh's Shotmaster Zoom—light, compact, versatile and fully automatic. With a touch of a button, you can shoot family group photos with the wide angle lens, then push the button for telephoto portraits of your grandchildren from a distance. There's even a setting for continuous shooting for sequential pictures.

Looking for a picture of city lights at dusk, or a colorful shot of the sparkling lights of your cruise ship in the evening? Just push the "Mode" button for "Night Panorama" and the camera will take the long exposures needed without activating the flash. Use this same "Panorama" setting for daytime scenic photos and it sets the right exposure for sharp shots of far away subjects, ideal for better photos of your trips.

You can take natural-looking portraits of your friends or family without forcing them to squint into the sun. When the Shotmaster Zoom meter detects a "backlit" situation, the flash will pop up and fire automatically as "fill-in" lighting. Or, if you're more than 10 feet away, the camera will add extra exposure to "open up" the shadows when shoot-



CATCH THE PRECIOUS MOMENTS—AND KEEP THEM! Bright, sharp photos of family events, trips and special occasions are easy with the Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom—whether you're up close or at a distance.

ing into the sun. If you're interested in shooting sports or action photos, this camera has fast shutter speeds to go with a faster (ISO 200 or ISO 400) film. Exposures are set automatically. Since the camera will set exposures automatically for several kinds of film, ask your photo specialty dealer which film is best for you.

Other handy settings at the push of a button on the Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom permit time-lapse photos at a shot a minute, multiple exposures on a single frame, and photos from your TV screen, all at correct settings for perfect pictures.

Whatever type of photo you want,

it's a snap with automatic focus, automatic exposure, automatic film advance and rewind, and a bright, easy-to-see-through viewfinder. There's even a self-timer so you can get into the picture. And if you make a mistake—like getting too close to your subject—the camera lets you know and won't let you waste a shot.

Photos let you enjoy over and over again the fun of a trip, a family gathering, or good times spent with friends. And the nice thing is that with today's auto focus, point-and-shoot cameras it's easy to take sharp, colorful, price-less photos. *SS90/7937*

Seniors: Convert your trash into cash! "Junk" can bring thousands of dollars

Don't trash grandpa's smelly old pipe! It could be worth \$100 or more.

Used briar pipes are one of many valuable items overlooked when people clean house or settle an estate. Seniors lose a great deal of money when they throw away so-called "junk," cautions collectibles expert, Dr. Tony Hyman.

"I've found \$300 items in trash cans more than once," Hyman says. Many everyday items made between 1920 and 1960 have high value today, according to Hyman, because they've become collectible.

Fishing tackle is a good example. Wooden and metal plugs (baits) purchased for less than a dollar in the 1930s can be worth hundreds of dollars today, and high quality old rods and reels can be sold for thousands.

Things don't have to be very old or expensive to have substantial value, according to Hyman.

"It's hard to believe that Barbie® furniture and accessories that cost pennies from Montgomery Ward only 30 years ago could be worth over \$500 today," he says.

The secret of turning this "junk" into cash, Hyman says, is getting it into the right hands.

While millions of people collect stamps, less than a dozen people compete for items in some other hobbies. But if you know who those collectors are, it's surprising how much they'll pay.

Carnival glass collector Tom Burns recently paid \$10,000 for a punchbowl and cups made from the shiny metallic looking glass. The owner had gotten

the set free, one piece at a time, for attending a movie theater in the 1930s.

Radios can be shockingly valuable. If you own a two-tone plastic table model made by Sentinel, Motorola, Fada, G.E., Emerson, or a dozen other makers during the 1930s or '40s, there's a good chance it's worth \$300-\$3,000 today.

Floor model radios can also put money in your pocket. Collector Harry Poster will pay \$10,000 for a perfect chrome covered Sparton brand Model 1186 with a large 42" mirror.

Seniors can be sitting on a gold mine and not know it

The best buyers, like Burns and Poster, may live many miles away from you. Fortunately, selling by mail or phone is easy, even for large, heavy things, because the buyers will assist you.

Since 1981, Hyman has advised millions of radio talk show listeners on how to sell everything from old advertising to shrunken heads. Now his advice, and his personal list of reputable buyers, is available in print.

Hyman's 320-page book, *I'll Buy That!*, is better than a price guide because it contains 1,534 referrals to actual people and institutions ready to pay cash for millions of things you might own.

I'll Buy That! is available exclusively by mail. Send \$19.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling to Where To

Sell, Box 699, Claremont, CA 91711. MasterCard or Visa orders call toll free 1-800-543-7500. You get an unconditional 30 day money-back guarantee.

Name this paper when you order and get free an illustrated price guide covering 5,000 items (\$2.50 value) and a pad of handy form letters that make selling by mail as easy as filling in the blanks.

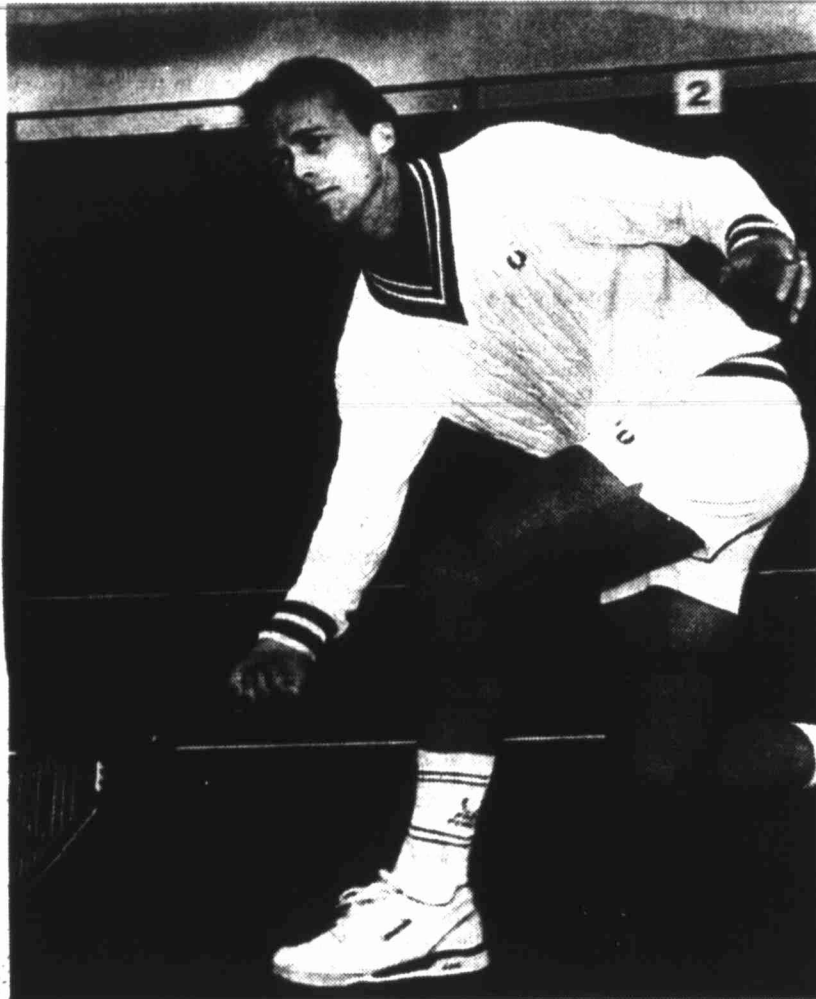
Nearly every older American has something worth \$25 to \$1,000 that he or she thinks is "trash," cautions Hyman.

Don't throw away cigar boxes, silk Hawaiian shirts, electric trains, hard-back and pulp detective stories, perfume bottles, baseball cards, wind-up toys (especially cars and robots), guitars and violins, fountain pens, postcard collections, catalogs, phonograph records (it's surprising which ones have value), wristwatches, early license plates, dolls, teddy bears, magazines, paperweights, canning jars, weathervanes, fine china, political buttons, and much more.

"Don't sell anything that's more than 15 years old at a yard sale," suggests Hyman, "since it's probably much more valuable than you think."

Remember grandpa's \$100 briar pipe? Well, pipe tobacco cans are worth even more.

"Never toss out an old tobacco, coffee, or talcum tin without first consulting an expert," Hyman warns, "since the record price for a tin can is over \$10,000...and that can was picked up at a yard sale for \$12!" *SS90/8984*



BRITISH TENNIS STAR John Lloyd wearing high-performance classic tennis whites by Fred Perry Sportswear, which is manufactured in Great Britain and is new in the United States this year.

Trend vs. tradition: What's the score in tenniswear?

Back as far as anyone can remember, the world of tennis fashion has traditionally been colorblind, but times have changed. In the past few years, the tennis scene sported a variety of clothing and color tastes that seemingly reflected the players' personalities as well as their bold aggressive nature on court.

Known for their fashion flair on court, Andre Agassi, Zina Garrison and Monica Seles represent a generation of young tennis stars whose confident personalities are epitomized in their tenniswear. Agassi's black denim shorts with hot pink lycra leggings; Garrison's neon pinks and chartreuse; Seles' bright oranges and yellows—even Martina's bold neon headband serve to place the player center court, creating the appearance of an intrepid and formidable opponent.

Trendy tenniswear has come on strong, scoring with today's young pros. "What people wear, where they play, and how they conduct themselves in 1990 is a far cry from what it was a couple of decades ago," says Mark Stewart, senior editor of *Racquet* magazine. "I don't believe we'll see any more traditions fall. If anything, I get the feeling that some are coming back," he predicts.

Fashion psychology?

Tennis star John Lloyd responds, "When it comes right down to it, today's players want fashionable, great-looking tenniswear that holds up to heavy action. While many speculators assume the new color and fashion trends are meant to distract or 'psych out' the opponent, it's really just a matter of personal choice and style. And tenniswear manufacturers

recognize that."

A case in point is Fred Perry Sportswear, Ltd., which is famous for the laurel wreath design emblem, and still offers their luxurious performance tennis whites (the original line was introduced in 1952) and promises that classic style will remain a constant in their apparel line. Manufactured in Great Britain and new in the United States this year, the 1990 Fred Perry Collection also boasts a colorful array of warmups and graphics as well as the 100 percent pure combed cotton short sleeved pique shirt—available in fifty colors.

Perennial favorites

"Even with the assortment of exciting new colors, many players refuse to part with their comfortable tennis whites. Fred Perry is an excellent example of a company that keeps up with the times but is true to its British heritage. The 'Originals' line hasn't changed a bit since it was inspired by the 1930's Wimbledon legend himself. I think it's the company's greatest asset," Lloyd explains.

While colors and graphics are currently the trend with Stefan Edberg and Steffi Graf leading the pack—Lloyd says that the tennis mainstay will continue to be basic white, although the color craze is here for the long haul. He points out, "Indoor tennis has made it possible to wear the bright, crazy colors, but I still prefer my tennis whites to ensure comfort when playing under the hot sun."

In the match between Trendy vs. Traditional clothes on the court, Advantage Traditional. But it's a very close game. *TT90/1011*

BUSINESS REVIEW

To get your money's worth, call Nichols

When you want to get your money's worth, you can usually rely on family-owned and operated businesses. And if you're putting your money into heating and cooling systems, Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. is the one to call.

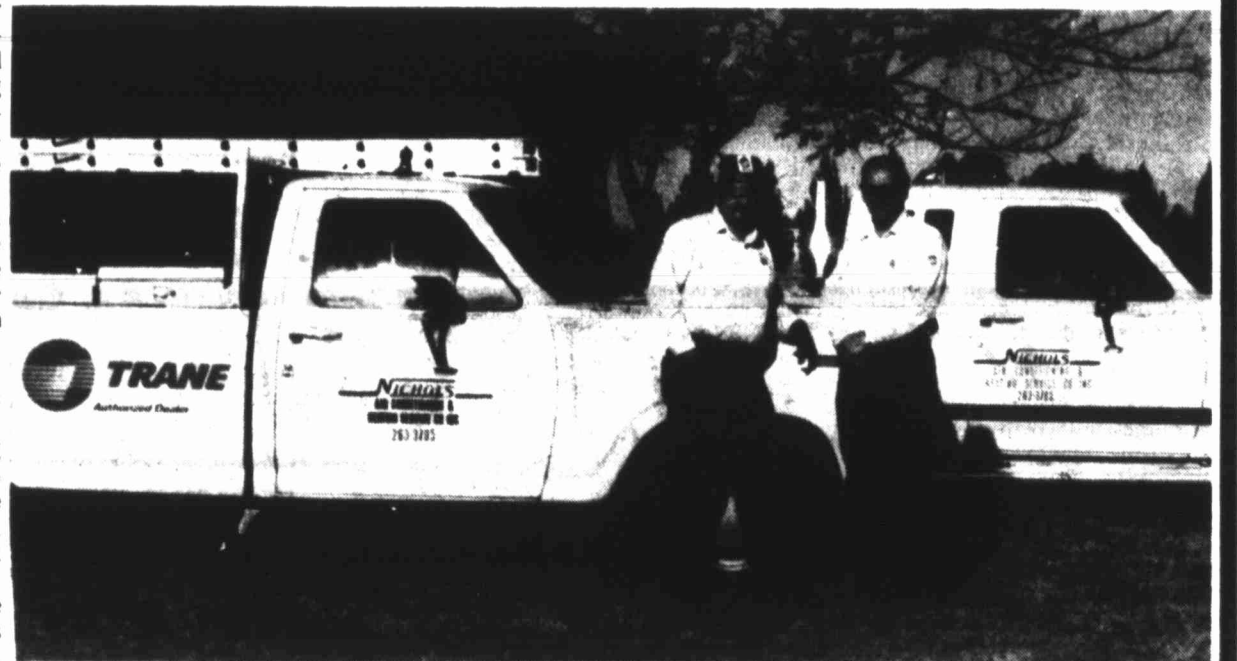
The company is owned and operated by Willie and Joyce Nichols and their son, Allen. Willie and Joyce established their business in 1979 at a location on Dealy Road, south of Big Spring.

Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. offers sales, service and installation of cooling and heating equipment for commercial and residential use. The firm is an authorized Trane dealer, backed by Fields & Co., Lubbock distributor.

Among local commercial service contracts handled by the Nichols family are State National Bank, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Permian Distributing, Forsan Independent School District and Texas Employment Commission.

"On large jobs, a Trane factory consultant is available to us," says Willie. "We have access to all types of equipment, and in most cases can arrange overnight delivery. And we service all makes and models of equipment."

The company provides fast, efficient service calls with two radio-equipped trucks, and they main-



Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Co., operating in Howard County for the past 10 years, is family-owned and operated. Pictured are Allen Nichols, left, and his father, Willie

Nichols, beside the firm's two radio-dispatched trucks. For service, call 263-3705. Another family member—Willie's wife, Joyce—is the dispatcher.

tain an inventory of parts.

The elder Nichols is a 1963 graduate of the Commercial Trades Institute, Chicago. He was employed as a Carrier mechanic in Dallas, later joining civil service as an air conditioning and heating

mechanic at Webb Air Force Base and Goodfellow Field in San Angelo.

Both Willie and Allen have undergone extensive training, including service training Conditioning & Heating Service Co. and field mechanical training for at 263-3705.

major equipment manufacturers. Both hold advanced certifications.

Joyce serves as dispatcher and bookkeeper. The combined total experience they can put to work for you is 46 years! Phone Nichols Air training, including service training Conditioning & Heating Service Co. and field mechanical training for at 263-3705.

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