

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Isolated to widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday mainly in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 40

July 18, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Tuesday's high temp.	85
Tuesday's low temp.	69
Average high	96
Average low	71
Record high	110 in 1989
Record low	60 in 1936
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.8
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	8.87
Normal for year	9.77

On the side

Democrats invite candidates to speak

There will be a meeting of all Howard County Democrats Monday at 7 p.m. in the District Courtroom on the third floor of the Courthouse. Political candidates at the local and state levels have been invited to share their positions, said Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic Chairman. Anyone wanting to work for Democratic candidates in the general election is asked to attend.

CRMWD revenues up slightly

Net revenues were up less than 1 percent for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during the first half of 1990. The increase was due in large part to a surge in water sales in late June, when temperatures rose above 100 degrees, officials said. Revenues of \$6,267,924 for the first half and operating expenses of \$3,229,172 left a net of \$3,038,532, or \$28,427 above budget projections. The income figure, which included \$6,118,977 in water sales, was 1.78 percent less than projected for the period. However, expenses amounted to 4.15 percent less than budgeted, leaving a balance of \$116,609. Part of this saving was due to \$81,891 in refunds from Texas Electric Utilities for energy. The electric power bill of \$1,683,020 was 6.48 percent under budget and accounted for 66.59 percent of all operating and maintenance costs. Revenues were based largely on sale of 8.125 billion gallons of water, of which 7.433 billion gallons (69 pct.) came from lakes and .691 billion came from wells. At the end of the month surface reserves totaled 152,000 ac. ft., with Lake Thomas at 16 percent of capacity and Lake Spence at 31.2 percent.

Education board OKs bond sales

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board on Friday authorized the sale of \$50 million in tax-exempt savings bonds, formally beginning the College Savings Bond Program approved by voters in November. The program is designed to give families another option in saving money for a college education, said board spokeswoman Janis Monger. What the board did Friday was approve unanimously a resolution to distribute the bonds to 40 brokerage firms across the state. The firms began selling the bonds Monday. She said initial reports indicate that half of bonds are held by individual investors, which was the purpose of the program. Ms. Monger said the smallest bond an investor can purchase would cost \$253. When that bond matures in the year 2009, it would be worth \$1,000.

Balanced budget amendment fails in House

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a hot debate, Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm urged the House to have the "guts" to approve a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, but the House narrowly defeated the amendment Tuesday by a seven vote margin.

The Stamford Democrat predicted the 279 to 150 vote would become politically important to taxpayers as Congress struggles to

cut the \$168 billion deficit and is faced with raising taxes. The amendment needed a two-thirds majority, or 286 votes, to pass.

House Speaker Tom Foley and the Democratic leadership lobbied hard against the amendment, saying it was only a "facade" that it would only tie Congress's hand and had no enforcement mechanism to actually require spending cuts.

Stenholm disagreed, saying the amendment would force lawmakers to confront the growing deficit.

"I think it's going to get real interesting this September when we have to raise the debt ceiling once again to pay for our spending. The people who voted no today may have some explaining to do to the American public," he said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, was among the most vocal critics of the amendment, saying it was a "sham" and a "disgrace" because Congress already has authority to balance the budget.

"This is a waste of time. This amendment won't accomplish

anything," Brooks said heatedly at the end of seven hours of debate.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt also attacked the measure, noting that Congress already has the authority to balance the budget but only needs to summon the "courage" to cut spending.

Stenholm reacted angrily to the criticism, saying Congress had not approved a balanced budget since 1969 despite many promises to do so. He noted the federal debt has now climbed to more than \$3

trillion.

"I've listened to all these speeches about needing the guts to make tough cuts. Well, we're going to test your guts on this vote," Stenholm told the House just before the vote.

Stenholm's amendment would have required Congress to approve a balanced budget beginning in 1995 and would have required a three-fifths majority vote to waive that requirement — except in times of war.

• CONGRESS page 10-A

BSISD budget requires tax hike

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 budget approved by school board members in the Tuesday evening workshop was a pared-down \$17.2 million version of the original preliminary spending plan.

Big Spring Independent School District administrators had gone back to the books Tuesday, cutting expenditures by more than \$200,000 to allow the budget to operate at the effective tax rate with a deficit of less than \$300,000.

"There's been a lot of whittling done," said Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback. "Before Monday's meeting we had already pared over \$600,000 from the requests, and now we've gone back and cut more."

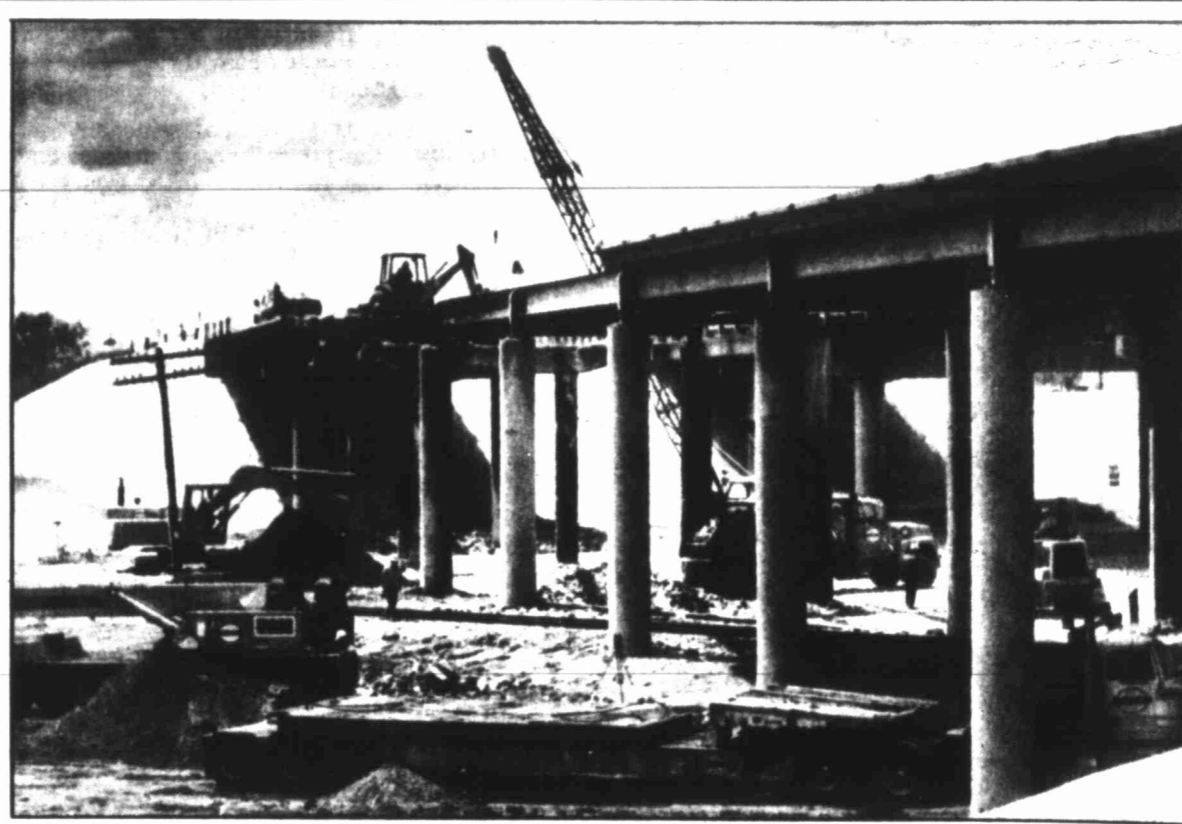
The major reductions were cancellations of two large construction projects: a new roof for Goliad Middle School at \$180,000 and the replacement of Section C seats in Memorial Stadium at \$25,000.

The district's budget deficit remains at \$293,524 under the new plan. It allows for an estimated \$2.8 million fund balance.

"There's a good chance we'll be in the black (financially) when we close out fiscal year 1991," said Superintendent Bill McQueary.

The tax rate will most likely increase by about 2.8 cents, to \$1.10 per \$100 of valuation, though exact

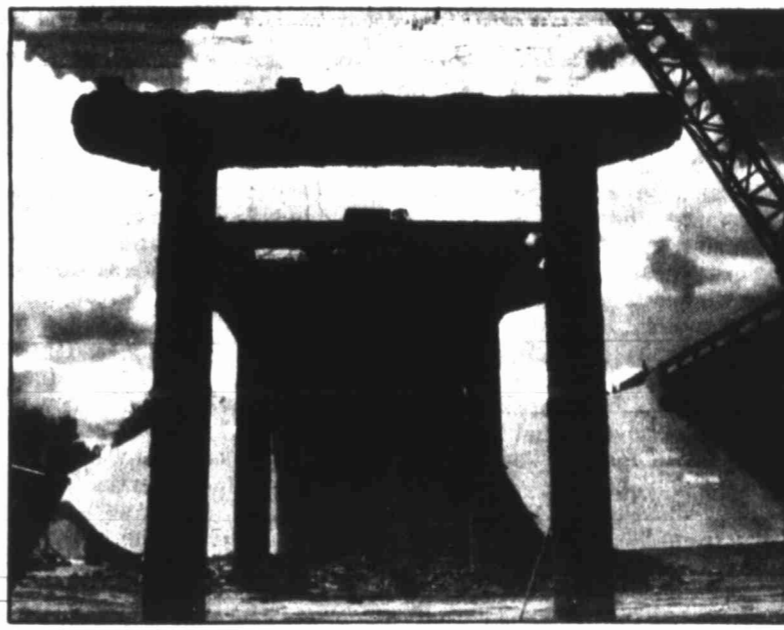
• BSISD page 10-A



Coming down

Work has begun on the demolition of the eastbound Interstate 20 bridge over North Birdwell Lane. The bridge was seriously damaged when a gasoline tanker plunged off the westbound bridge and exploded Feb. 19.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Official says dorms will be ready for fall

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

With five weeks remaining before students arrive, the new dorms at Howard College are without ceilings, floors, bathroom fixtures, beds or windows.

There's no need to worry about homeless students yet, however, said Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Terry Hansen.

Construction on the new dorms may not be completely finished by Aug. 26, when students arrive, although the structures will be ready for living, Hansen said.

"We feel confident that they will be ready for the kids to move in," Hansen said. "But we will have to put off some outside work that can wait."

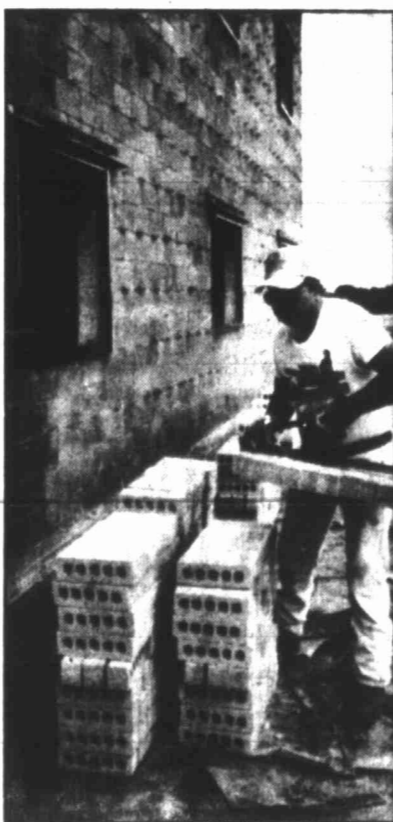
Work that most likely will be continued after school begins includes landscaping and some outside brickwork, Hansen said. Some inside work such as heating and air conditioning units and woodwork is already done, and crews are trying to work quickly now, he said.

Construction on the cinderblock structures was slow at first because materials arrived late, problems developed along the way and there was no extra time planned to deal with such situations, Hansen said.

"We were on a tight schedule to begin with," Hansen said.

Workers had to move existing electrical and sewer lines and renovate a 26-year-old air conditioning system in the existing dorms. Pat Grigg, director of maintenance, said the crew had to

• DORMS page 10-A



Bricklayer Jose P. Ortiz works on the Howard College Dormitory Project Tuesday afternoon. Ortiz and other workers are trying to complete the facilities by Aug. 26, when students are scheduled to arrive. Problems early in the construction strained a tight schedule, although administrators say they are confident the rooms will be ready for students to live in.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Downtown buildings donated

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Main Street, Inc. has become the recipient of three downtown buildings which officials announced this morning would house two new businesses before the end of the summer.

Coordinator Beverly Franklin said Dorothy and Andrew Swartz donated the Swartz (125 E. Third St.); Pelletiers (113 E. Third St.); and the Biarritz buildings, and Marie Hall donated monies that made it possible for the buildings to be renovated.

Longtime Big Spring resident Joneil Smallwood has leased the building located at 113 E. Third St. and anticipates opening Smallwood's Western Wear by Aug. 1.

Smallwood owned a western wear store in Big Spring from 1972 through 1986.

"When people come to a town like Big Spring they first check out the downtown area," said Smallwood, who added he became interested in reopening a new store because of numerous requests.

Luis and Viana Porras — along with Amparo Franco — have leased the west boxcar in the Railroad Plaza and will open a restaurant named "The Boxcar Cafe" in August.

Residents can order breakfast and lunch and the restaurant will also feature freshly baked pies and cakes.

Former resident Roxie Rutledge and her family recently returned to Big Spring and she is the new owner of the Accent Shoppe, according to Franklin.

"I believe this will help bring

• DONATIONS page 10-A



Big Spring Main Street, Inc. Coordinator Beverly Franklin (front) announces the donation of three downtown buildings that will house two new businesses by summer's end. Pictured from left to right are new business owners Roxie Rutledge, Luis Porras and Joneil Smallwood.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

1990

On the side

N-plant cost could rise

DALLAS (AP) — Cost of the controversial Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, which has begun operation, could rise to \$11 billion after a second reactor is constructed, a utility said Tuesday.

The figure, well above previous estimates, is still preliminary, but TU Electric said it represents higher costs associated with stricter design and construction standards.

"Until we get a little further along, we won't be able to put out a definite cost estimate," said engineer Dave Fiorelli.

TU Electric, at an Arlington hearing Tuesday, outlined planned design changes and told Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff members that Unit 2 could be operating by mid-1993.

The utility's announcement came four days after the 1,150-megawatt Unit 1 began operating at full power. TU Electric has applied to the state Public Utilities Commission for a 10.2 percent rate increase, partly to help pay for the plant's construction near Glen Rose.

Corpus slates pro-life election

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Corpus Christi voters will be asked early next year to decide whether the city's charter should state that human life begins at conception in an election that is sure to trigger an emotional campaign between pro- and anti-abortion forces.

City Secretary Armando Chapa announced the January 19 election date Tuesday after certifying that supporters of the Human Family Amendment had gathered enough valid signatures to require a referendum on the issue.

Tracy Cassidy, chairwoman of the Human Family Committee, an anti-abortion group that sponsored the petition drive, said the group will campaign aggressively for passage of the issue.

"The purpose (of the amendment) is to allow the people of Corpus Christi to give legal recognition to every member of the human family," she said.

"In spite of the fact that we can't give them legal protection, at least we can give them legal recognition in the human family," Ms. Cassidy said.

Proposed bingo angers residents

DALLAS (AP) — Plans by the Cherokee Nation to build a \$4.5 million high-stakes bingo parlor near Lake Ray Hubbard have angered residents here who fear lowered property values.

But the Cherokee Nation could operate the parlor free from state regulation only if the 5-acre site in suburban Garland were held in trust by the federal government, a federal official said Tuesday.

"This neighborhood is going to fight it," said Casey Gaiser, whose home overlooks the parlor's proposed site. "We're going to get people on welfare coming out here, sleazy people who will ruin the neighborhood."

The tribe now owns no trust land in Texas. U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Tuesday that he would refuse to extend trust status to tribal land in states where a tribe now has no such property.

The gambling parlor could bring in sizable revenues if it is built by the tribe. Unlike bingo establishments for nonprofit groups, Indian operations are not subject to state limits on prizes, U.S. Supreme Court rulings have said.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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Penry sentenced to die

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Rossie Moseley says she fears her daughter's mentally retarded murderer will never face the lethal needle in the Texas death chamber.

A jury sentenced Johnny Paul Penry to death after 2½ hours of deliberation Tuesday. He was convicted last week of capital murder in the Oct. 25, 1979 stabbing death of Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22.

"There'll be appeals, it'll be a long time," Mrs. Moseley said.

"We may not live to see him die," she said. "This can't bring Pam back, but really I think he deserves the punishment. It's been a hard 11 years."

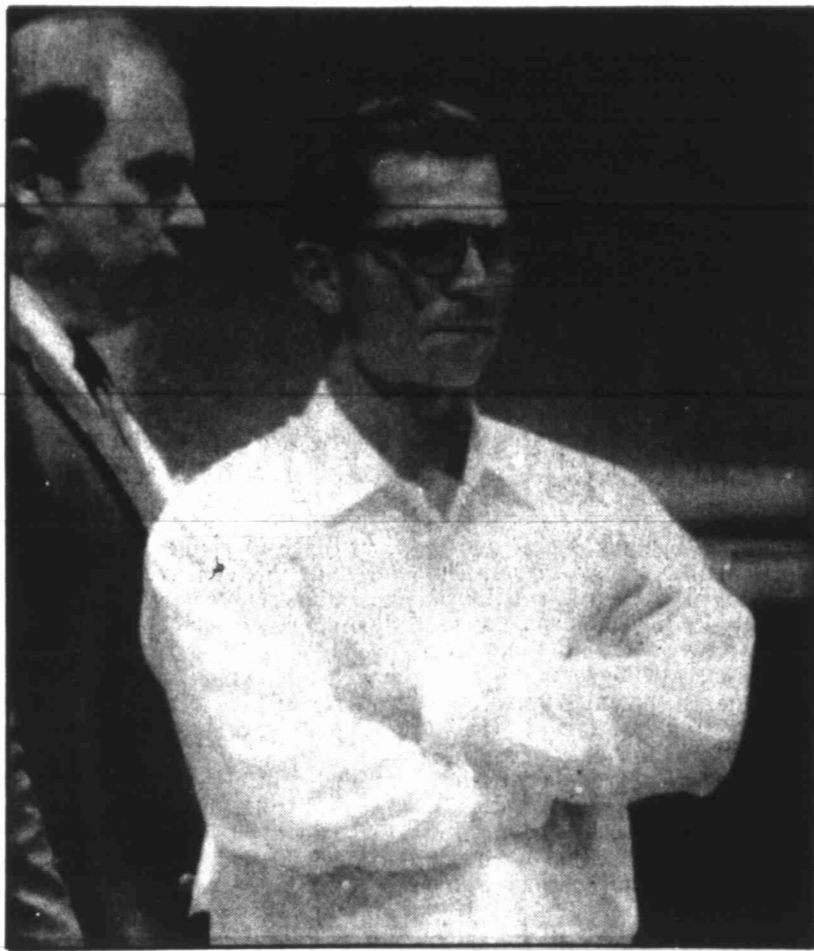
It was the second time Penry had been convicted in the death of Mrs. Carpenter, the sister former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley.

Penry, now, 34, has been on Death Row since 1980. In 1986, he came within hours of execution by lethal injection before receiving a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court. The court vacated his death sentence two years ago, saying jurors should have been told about Penry's retardation before sentencing him.

Prosecutors re-tried the entire case because, under Texas law in a capital murder case, the penalty phase alone cannot be retried.

The high court hearing stalled numerous executions in Texas as inmates routinely filed motions that indicated they too were mentally retarded.

"I just wish something could be done to the justice system so other people don't have to go through what we've been through," the vic-



HUNTSVILLE — John Paul Penry stands with his arms crossed Tuesday after a jury here sentenced him to death for a second time for the 1979 rape-slaying of a Polk County woman.

tim's father, Jack Moseley, said. Testimony showed Penry was abused by his parents, particularly by his mother, and has an IQ about 60 and the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old.

At his formal sentencing after the jurors were dismissed, Judge Joe Ned Dean asked Penry if he understood that an appeals attorney would be appointed for him if he could not afford to hire one.

Derrick executed for 1980 homicide

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted male prostitute with a criminal record that began at age 12 was put to death early today for the 1980 slaying of a Houston man stabbed 19 times during the theft of his car.



Mikel Derrick, 33, was given lethal injection for what a federal appeals court called a "sordid and brutal stabbing" that killed Edward Sonnier, 32, a Houston boat builder.

"I just ask everybody I ever hurt or done anything wrong to, to just forgive me for whatever wrongs I done to them," he said in his final statement.

Derrick was pronounced dead at 12:17 a.m., six minutes after the lethal drugs began entering his arms.

Earlier Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, refused to halt the execution. On Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Derrick's request for a stay, calling his complaint about juror questioning weak and noting that he had confessed both orally and in writing to the slaying.

Derrick, from Buna, near Beaumont, was sentenced to death for killing Sonnier on Oct.

10, 1980 at the victim's Houston apartment.

Derrick said he was provoked by a homosexual attack from Sonnier.

Kay Burkhalter, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted Derrick, said Sonnier likely was not Derrick's only victim, although it was the only murder for which he was tried.

"He was a prostitute and would lure men to his apartment, kill them and take their property," she said.

Law enforcement records showed Derrick had a conviction for prostitution in New York.

Nearly a year after Sonnier's death, Derrick, serving four 10-year terms on an unrelated robbery conviction, wrote a letter to the Harris County District Attorney's office saying he had committed the Sonnier murder, stole Sonnier's car and stripped it for parts.

Derrick said in the letter that he had heard one of his three brothers could be wrongly charged in the theft of the car.

His brother, who was caught with parts stolen from Sonnier's car, implicated him and split with other family members a \$1,000 reward for his arrest.

"I killed the man in self-defense," Derrick said in a recent interview. "I openly admit that."

But he accused Sonnier of trying to do "sexual acts of perversion toward me."

Inmates infected with TB in Nueces County jail

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nueces County health officials say two county jail inmates have been diagnosed with tuberculosis in the past two months, and 172 other inmates have been infected with the bacteria that causes the disease within the past year.

County health officials made the disclosure Tuesday just days after the state Health Department released statistics partially blaming crowded jails for a rapidly rising epidemic of the contagious disease across the state.

Texas ranks No. 3 in the nation in the number of cases of tuberculosis, behind California and New York, according to state statistics. Jail administrator Maj. Richard Santana said both inmates who were active carriers of the disease were admitted to Memorial Medical Center immediately after

chest X-rays showed they had TB. He would not identify the two prisoners nor discuss how long they had been in the jail.

"I can't release that information," Santana said. "We're talking about patient confidentiality as well as printing information that

could cause a stir.

A county jail trusty told the Corpus Christi Caller Tuesday that he had tested positive for TB and was waiting for the results of chest X-rays to see if he had the full-blown disease.

'Donut' fix for Hubble being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Installing a donut-shaped device on the outside of the Hubble Space Telescope is one idea that NASA scientists are discussing to partially correct the instrument's focusing flaw.

Officials said Tuesday that a "donut" could be installed by spacewalking astronauts to partially close the eye of Hubble. This would sharpen the telescope focus slightly, but could present other problems, NASA experts said.

Meanwhile, James Beggs, the NASA administrator during the era that the Hubble Space Telescope was being built, testifies before Congress today for the first time since it was discovered that the \$1.5 billion telescope is seriously flawed.

Beggs, who headed the space agency from 1981 to 1986, is expected to be questioned about tests that were conducted on the space telescope when the instrument was being assembled during the early 1980s.

The Hubble was discovered last month to have a basic focusing flaw in its two main mirror optics. This causes it to see the universe as a blur instead of the sharp, crisp

Ed Weiler, chief scientist for the Hubble project, said Tuesday that the blurry vision of the telescope could be slightly improved.

images of distant stars that the space agency had claimed it would see.

The New York Times reported today that NASA has a backup mirror for the Hubble that could have been used to replace the telescope's mirror if testing had been performed on the ground to find the focusing flaw. The Times quoted experts as saying they believed the backup mirror, now in storage, could have been optically superior to the one that was used.

Ed Weiler, chief scientist for the Hubble project, said Tuesday that the blurry vision of the telescope could be slightly improved if spacewalking astronauts were to place a device that would narrow the light-gathering opening of the instrument.

Weiler said it would be like "putting a donut on the outside of the tube" with light going through the donut hole. This would restrict the light entering the aperture and im-

prove the focus. He said, however, the improvement would only be by "a factor of two or three" and would reduce the amount of light seen by the telescope.

The Hubble still would not focus as crisply as scientists had expected, he said, adding that there also was a risk of making things even worse.

"I don't think the scientists would want to take that risk for a factor of two or three" improvement, he said.

In congressional hearings today, Beggs was appearing before a subcommittee chaired by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

As NASA administrator, Beggs was in charge when the Hubble mirrors were being made. Engineers have said Hubble's problems originated with a mistake in the mirror manufacturing process and that the error could have been detected with proper testing.

In a report published in Space

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FORSAN ELEMENTARY (ELBOW) is selling used student desks (\$10) and chairs (\$5), Friday, July 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 398-5444.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE EDWARDS! We didn't forget! We knew it was yesterday, but the whole gang wasn't here! Love from all the "Herald Crazyies!!!"

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY welcomes the return of TOMMY LUCAS formerly with the Desperados, playing your favorite country & western, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. Come on out, Martha!!!

ST. THOMAS CHURCH SUM-

MEXICAN FESTIVAL 605 N. Main, July 20 & 21. Tamale sale, Friday all day. Mexican dinner, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to ? Booths of food & games! Come join the fun! Everyone welcome!

BECOME FAMILIAR WITH COMPUTERS CLASS for children ages 11 to 12 years, July 23 to Aug. 9, 11 a.m. to noon. Fee \$20. First 10 pre-registered students only. Please register in the Howard College Admissions Office. For more information call 264-5131.

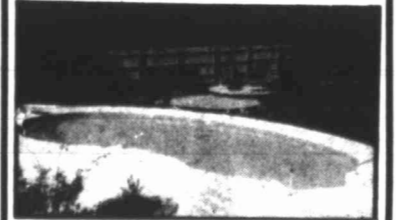
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Happy 60th Birthday GENEVA DUNAGAN



YESTERDAY



TODAY

National Military

WASHINGTON — A decision to have overseas U.S. troops at their "home" bases is expected to be a land states.

"I am glad to see that over a million who are living in military bases are now being represented," said a D-Ohio.

Groups

WASHINGTON — A truck with safety gear for a federal truckers' detectors.

With new equipment to 52 trailer trucks devices in some eight national ed a petition Highway Adm

The Insurance Highway Safe

Coupon

CHARLESTON — West Virginia on drugs by under a state ed as the ne

crimefighting. But civil li that the progr tips can be m anonymously society in wh each other.

"This kind of make us dru make us ur O'Brien, sp American Civ

The statew nounced M residents to fi ing the nam suspected dru the address of or the licens suspected dru includes a tol the address headquarter.

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Bill Murray in
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Jungle 1:00-3:00-5:00
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The Jetsons 12:45-2:50
4:55 Only! G

DIE HARDER 12:00-2:25
4:50
R No Passes-No Super Savers 7:15-9:40

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Happy 60th Birthday GENEVA DUNAGAN

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Open

Nation

Military to count at home of record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision to have the census count overseas U.S. military personnel at their "home of record" is expected to be a boost for many inland states.

And Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., termed the decision "good news for many... states that wouldn't have gotten a fair count under the previous policy."

"I am genuinely pleased... over a million Americans who are living abroad temporarily while serving our country will now be represented fairly in Congress," said Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio.

Kohl had pressed for the change, contending that the original plan to count service people based on their last duty station hurt the Midwest while giving an unfair advantage to states with military ports of embarkation such as California and Virginia.

Groups call for radar detector ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's truck companies joined with safety groups today to push for a federal order to stop truckers from using radar detectors.

Trucking Associations, the American Automobile Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Safety Council and other groups called for a ban on the electronic "partners in crime" in all commercial vehicles moving in interstate commerce.

With new evidence that 37 percent to 52 percent of tractor-trailer trucks use the dashboard devices in some states, heads of eight national organizations signed a petition to the Federal Highway Administration.

"Radar detectors serve no purpose other than to help speeders get away with breaking speed-limit laws," said Brian O'Neill, insurance institute president. "This is entirely too dangerous a situation."

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the American

Coupon campaign goes statewide

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginians can fight the war on drugs by filling out a coupon under a state police program hailed as the new wave in citizen crimefighting.

The coupons will be available at state police offices and will be carried by troopers in their cruisers, Trooper Ric Robinson said. They will also be passed out at the state fair in August, he said.

But civil libertarians warned that the program — under which tips can be mailed or phoned in anonymously — will create a society in which people spy on each other.

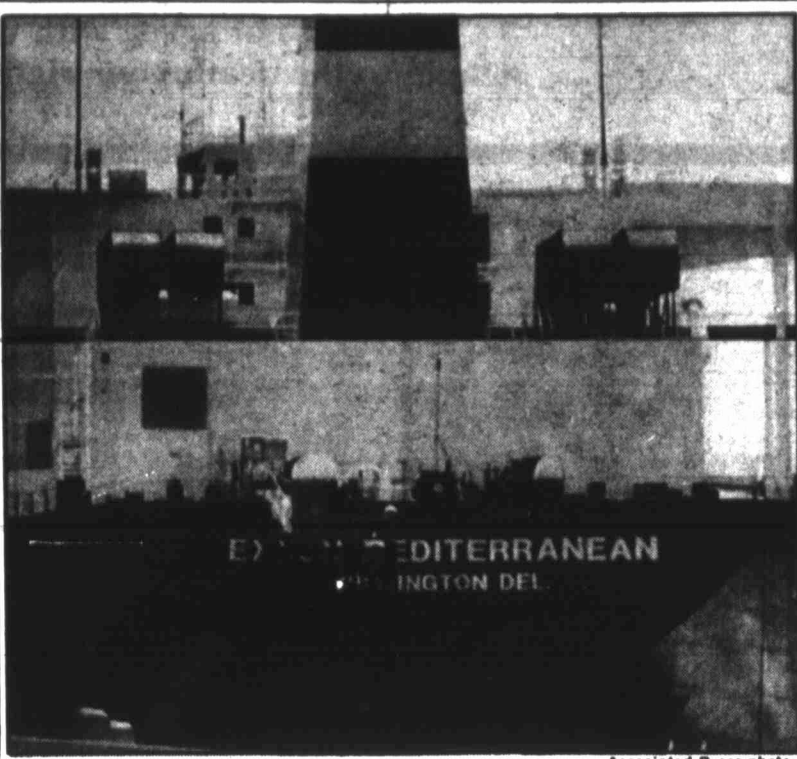
"It's the first time that it's been done in recent memory on a statewide basis," said Severin Sorensen, deputy director of the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force in Washington. "It's a new wave in terms of citizen involvement."

"This kind of program will not make us drug-free. It will just make us unfree," said Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The postcard is an encouraging idea. I haven't heard of any other state or local police handing out those," said Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which represents about 10,000 federal, state county and local law enforcement agencies in the United States.

The statewide program announced Monday encourages residents to fill out coupons giving the name and address of suspected drug users or dealers, the address of suspicious activity or the license plates of cars in suspected drug areas. The coupon includes a toll-free number and the address of state police headquarters.

The program was adapted from one started by a newspaper in Mingo County.



New name

SAN DIEGO — After nearly a year in dry dock at National Steel and Shipbuilding, the Exxon Valdez has had its name changed to the Exxon Mediterranean. The ship is due to be put back in service in the next two weeks.

Senate, White House deal on civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, jarred by the bitter tone of its civil rights debate, is mounting a fresh effort to compromise with the White House on plans to combat discrimination in the workplace.

"they (the sponsors) reneged on it."

"I think everybody agrees it's worth one last shot, one last effort," Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday after both sides agreed to a renewed round of negotiations.

The chief sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that the "president never claimed that there had been a deal and the situation was locked up... and neither did I." If anyone said otherwise, he said, "They misspoke."

The Senate voted 62-38 earlier to limit debate on the measure's provisions to 30 hours. But that brought an angry reaction from Dole, who said Republicans were being muzzled. The two sides sought to resolve the problem with a new round of bargaining.

Provisions of the bill range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for victims of intentional discrimination.

White House chief of staff John Sununu scurried to Capitol Hill for late-night negotiations. Hours earlier he told reporters that the sponsors and the administration had struck a deal last Thursday but

Most controversial has been a provision that would make it easier to bring a court challenge to any company with an employee work force that does not mirror the racial and ethnic makeup of the local labor pool.

A company then would have to prove that its hiring practices were justified by business necessity.

World

Poland revises Auschwitz death toll

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli historian today welcomed Poland's decision to lower the official death toll at the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp from 4 million to under 2 million and acknowledge that most of the victims were Jews.

Krakowski said that until recently Poland had clung to the higher figure of 4 million victims, including more than 1 million non-Jews, to back claims that Poles and other gentiles suffered as much as Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

"It's a positive change that the Poles decided not to play politics with the victims anymore," said Shmuel Krakowski, head of the archives at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.

Revised findings by the Auschwitz State Museum said the number of victims in the Nazi death camp in southern Poland actually was 1.1 million to 1.5 million, the Polish newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza reported Tuesday.

Feuding Shiite factions clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Feuding Shiite Moslem militias fought with artillery and rockets in the south today, at times hitting a PLO force that had wedged between them in a bid to halt the fighting.

The Israeli army will intervene.

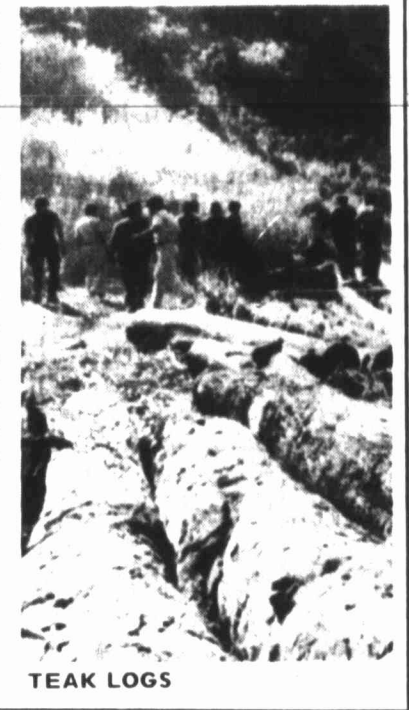
The 3-day-old battle has left 60 people dead, police said. The deployment of the 600-man Palestine Liberation Organization force Tuesday placed it close to Israel's self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon and has raised fears that

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the more secular, Syrian-backed Amal militia ignored a call by the Red Cross for a six-hour truce so casualties littering the battle zone could be evacuated.

By police count, at least 60 people have been killed and 212 wounded since early Monday, when Hezbollah attacked Amal's main stronghold in the hilltop village of Jarjou.

Last teak forests being destroyed

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — The last of the great teak forests are being devastated because Burma's military rulers have abandoned conservation for easy money from foreign loggers.



U.N. officials and conservation groups rank destruction of the once-magnificent Burmese tropical forests among the major environmental tragedies.

TEAK LOGS

Sources say preliminary analysis of recent satellite photographs indicates 1.2 million acres of tree cover has disappeared annually in the past five years, an exploitation rate five times that of 1976-80. Some estimates put the damage much higher.

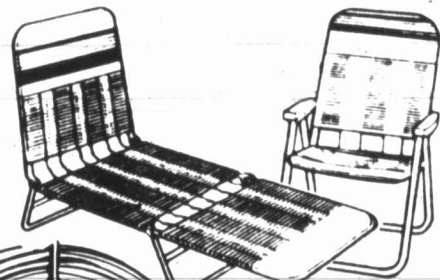
Companies from Thailand have obtained vast concessions along the frontier. Others from Singapore, Taiwan and Hong Kong log interior areas through joint ventures with the Burmese.

JULY SUMMER SALE

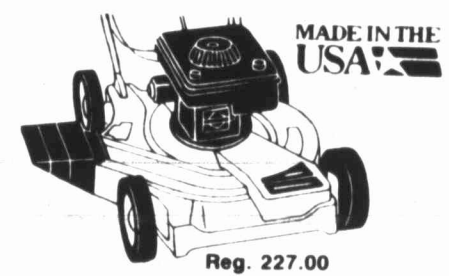


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Opinion

Herald opinion

NAACP battle is a U.S. battle

As America's oldest national civil rights organization holds its national convention in Los Angeles this week, the problems and the needs of black Americans are painfully evident. The solutions, unfortunately, aren't nearly so obvious as they were in the 1950s, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was in the forefront of the civil rights struggle.

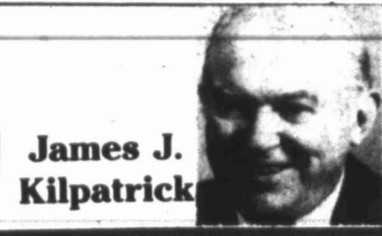
The 10,000 convention delegates and participants are well aware that one in four black males between the ages of 19 and 24 are either in jail or on probation; they know that the leading cause of death among young black men is homicide. They know that the black unemployment rate is twice the national rate and that a potentially permanent underclass, disproportionately black, has developed in many American cities. They know that drugs, teen-age pregnancy and poor education contribute to a crisis condition in many black communities.

Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's executive director, opened the convention by exhorting American blacks who have succeeded to help those who haven't. The 65-year-old civil rights veteran chided the black middle class for allowing a black underclass to languish.

Black self-help is far from the only solution, of course. More jobs, more political clout and more effective legal tools to fight discrimination also are high priorities. Passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 is crucial.

So also is the realization on the part of all Americans that this is not merely a black American struggle. We all have a stake in finding solutions to these devilishly difficult problems. The NAACP, as it has since 1909, must continue to make that message loud and clear.

Nine prima donnas, all singing solo



James J. Kilpatrick

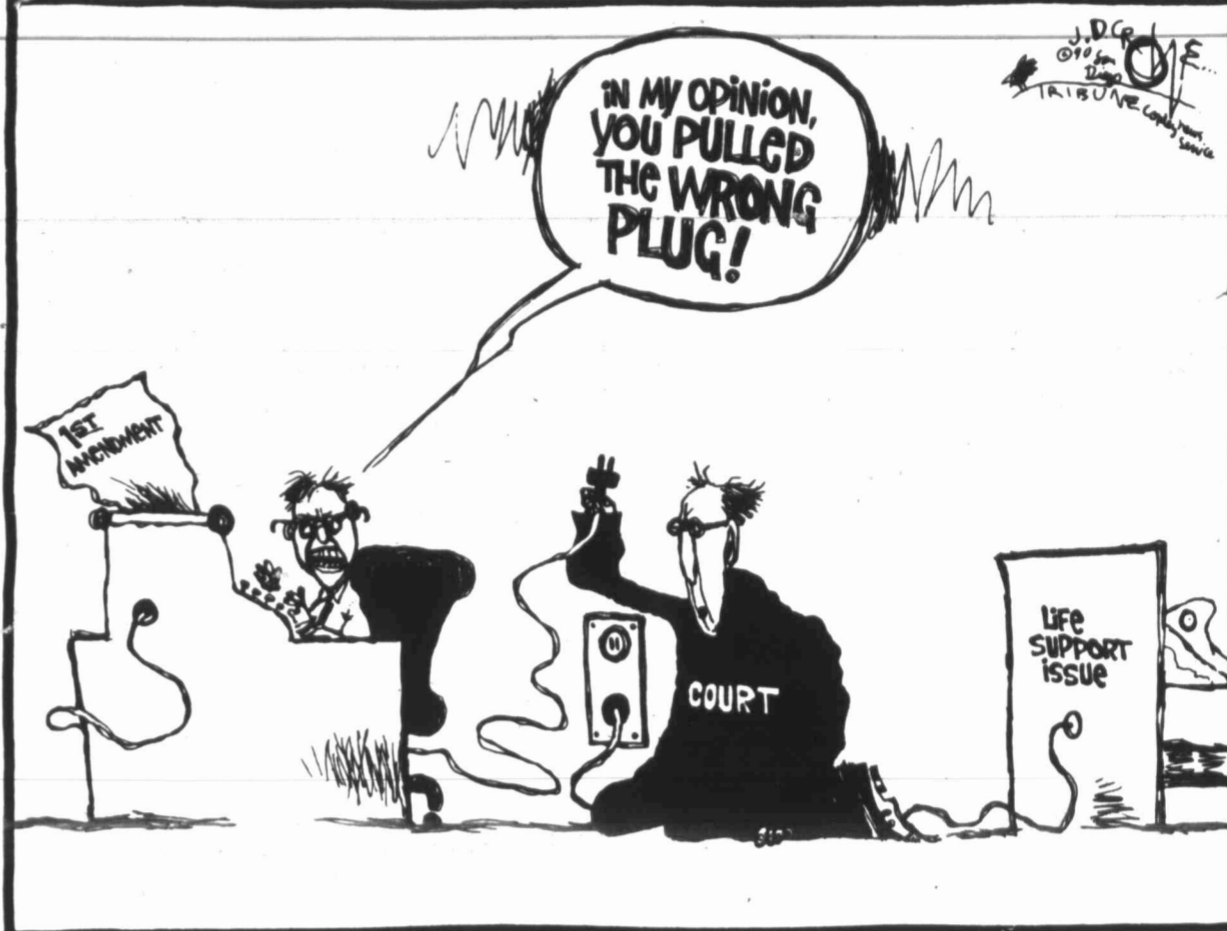
WASHINGTON — With a final sputter of dissenting and concurring opinions, the U.S. Supreme Court wound up its 1989 term on June 27. With the greatest deference to the court, and with expressions of affection for certain of its members, let me observe that taken all in all, and objectively appraised, the term was a stinker.

The court handed down only 129 signed opinions. This was the smallest number in recent years, but considering the overall quality of the opinions this was surely a good thing. Of the 129, only 15 opinions were of general interest. Of the 15, eight were wrongly decided.

Members of the court object to being categorized as "liberal" or "conservative," but the labels serve a rough purpose. As a general proposition, the four most consistent conservatives (Rehnquist, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy) tend to support the power of the state. By the same token, the four most consistent liberals (Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens) tend to support the rights of the individual. The court's swing man, Justice Byron White, is alternately hither, thither, and in the matter of racial preference in granting TV licenses, altogether yon.

Some analysts have said that Rehnquist's conservative bloc had the better of the term. Statistically speaking, maybe so. The four conservatives dissented 75 times, the four liberals 168 times. On 41 cases decided by 5-4 votes, conservatives prevailed 26 times, liberals 14 times. In one case, the Minnesota abortion case, it's hard to say. The court was as scrambled as Sunday morning eggs.

It may be this observer's imagination, but the high court seems to get more fractionated all the time. The term saw 26 unanimous opinions — about par for the course — and 15 other



decisions in which justices concurred but did not actively dissent. In 88 cases the justices split, and often they split on hairs too fine to be seen by the naked eye.

The Minnesota abortion case involved pregnant teen-agers. Must they notify parents before getting an abortion, or may they bypass parental notification by getting a judge's permission? Scalia made an effort to straighten things out:

"As I understand the various opinions today," he said, "one justice holds that two-parent notification is unconstitutional (at least in the present circumstances) without judicial bypass, but constitutional with bypass. Four justices would hold that two-parent notification is constitutional with or without bypass. Four justices would hold that two-parent notification is unconstitutional with or without bypass, though the four apply two different standards. Six justices hold that one-parent notification with

bypass is constitutional, though for two different sets of reasons, and three justices would hold that one-parent notification with bypass is unconstitutional."

Scalia went on to criticize "the random and unpredictable results of our unchanneled individual views." He continues to dissent "from the enterprise of devising an Abortion Code, and from the illusion that we have authority to do so."

Three cases competed for the title of Worst Decision of the Term. They ended in a dead heat.

In *Missouri v. Jenkins*, the court upheld the power of a life-tenured, unelected, non-responsible federal judge arbitrarily to increase local property taxes.

In *Rutan v. Republican Party of Illinois*, the court struck a devastating blow at the two-party system. By forbidding patronage, except at the highest levels of government, Brennan & Co. dissolved much of the glue that holds a party together.

In *Metro Broadcasting v. FCC*, Brennan again spoke for a court divided 5-4. The majority approved racial preference laws enacted by Congress, so long as they serve an "important" federal purpose.

This observer, expressing a conservative view, found little to cheer about. The court wisely refused to let Congress nibble away at the First Amendment with an act to punish flag burning. In the *Omaha Bible Club* case, the court properly ruled (with only Stevens dissenting) that high schools may not be hostile to religious interests. In the tragic case of Nancy Cruzan, the court had some sensible things to say about a "right to die."

That was about the size of it. The trouble with the court under Rehnquist is that it rarely speaks with the solemn, bell-like ring of perfect authority. Time after time we hear nine prima donnas singing solo. Maybe next term will see more coherence — but probably not.

Mailbag

on that (supposedly BACK UP) set of tools.
NELSON HALLFORD
Rt. 3, Box 348 Midway Road

Editor's note: Chief Anderson declined to make any statement on the condition of the equipment when contacted about these allegations.

Writer contends 'Jaws' damaged

To the editor:
During the week of June 4-7, Bobby Mahal came to Big Spring to run his race car at the old Howard County Airport. Without a doubt this is good for our area merchants. A venture such as this should always be welcomed by the community, however, there was one incident that, in my opinion, should have been handled differently.

As a precondition to Bobby Mahal racing his car here, a wrecker and a Jaws of Life had to be on standby at the airport. Mitchem & Sons Wrecker Service provided the wrecker, and not having a Jaws of Life, Mr. Mitchem approached Frank Anderson, Big Spring Fire Chief, about borrowing a set from the fire department. Supposedly, Mr. Anderson has a letter from Mitchem & Sons assuming responsibility for any damage that might occur to them while he had them at the airport. The Jaws of Life were returned broke and inoperable. They are now stacked in a corner at the North Side Fire Station. It seems to me that Mr. Anderson should send them off for repair and then present the bill to Mitchem & Sons for payment. It could be your life that depended

In praise of Senator Gramm

To the editor:
I appreciate the hard work that Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, does for the people of this state and nation. Never has Texas had a senator that would spend the amount of time in the state that Gramm does and maintain the Washington leadership role that he does.

When I think of issues like the federal deficit, the war on drugs, job creation, and spread of democracy across the world, I can think of no one individual that has had a greater role in all of these than our own Phil Gramm. Texas is a state with many great resources and I count among them some of our political talent. In this election year, we should recount the many things that our representatives in Austin and Washington do for us and cast a well-thought vote for the most capable and deserving. I will; and I will begin with a vote of thanks to Senator Phil Gramm.

NAE TAYLOR
P.O. Box 413
Lamesa, Texas 79331

Letters

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published. Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Texas 79720.

Quotes

"Today will go down in history as the day in which the Polish border has been settled to the satisfaction of our Polish friends."
— Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, after seven foreign ministers agreed that a unified Germany would not change current borders.

"It's the wrong way to fight the drug war. It creates a paranoid atmosphere, just the way it was in Germany in the '30s and '40s when people were encouraged to spy on their neighbors."
— Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, reacting to a West Virginia program to have residents fill out coupons turning in suspected drug users and dealers.

Campaign disease threatens Canada

By MARC SCHWARZ
WINDSOR, ONTARIO — When I speak to people here about politics and elections, especially American ones, they tend to shake their heads in dismay. "What's gotten into you folks?" they seem to want to ask, though of course they're too polite to actually do so.

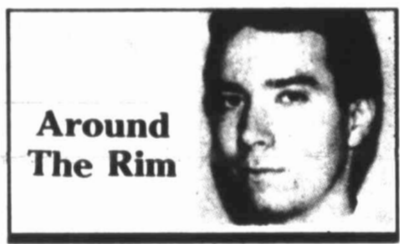
But the look is there, and I can't avoid it. Canadians are nonplussed with the way we Americans have fumbled the electoral ball between special interest groups and multi-million dollar campaign costs and nimble avoidance of significant issues. As they perceive it, and I solidly concur, our elections have far too much style and nearly nonexistent substance.

Consider the following dialogue between TV journalist Diane Sawyer and Marilyn Quayle during the 1988 presidential campaign, a few days after Mrs. Quayle's husband, Dan, was selected as George Bush's running mate:

Sawyer: Hello, Mrs. Quayle.
Mrs. Quayle: Hello.
Sawyer: And congratulations, since this is the first time we meet you. I think we might as well ask you what a lot of people on this campaign seem to be saying is a major issue. Does your husband look like Robert Redford and do women lap that up?

Mrs. Quayle: He's far better looking than Robert Redford, number one, and of course he's attractive, but women are more interested in what he's done for jobs and the economy than in his looks. I give women far more credit than that.

Sawyer: Do you think the "pret-



Around The Rim

ty face" factor, I guess — just another pretty face is what they'd say if it were a woman — do you think that affects women at all?

Mrs. Quayle: No, I think it's more what's behind the pretty face. He obviously comes across as someone . . .

Et cetera, et cetera.
Oh, boy. After reading that, I had no illusions about why Canadians sometimes snicker a little at our elective processes. While Dukakis was busy driving tanks, and Bush dropping in to visit Vermont flag factories, and Bentsen making sure everyone knew Dan Quayle was no Jack Kennedy, and Quayle himself trying to remember what century he lived in, while Willie Horton became lodged in the voters' consciousness, Canadian candidates were engaged in serious debates about constitutional reform and unrestricted trade with the United States.

Kinda humbling, ain't it? Whatever else you may say about Canadian elections, they are issue-oriented. During their 1988 campaigns, the three candidates for the prime ministership met for six hours in real debates, questioning and confronting each other directly while the moderator stayed discreetly in the shadows. That's quite an improvement over the anemic, watered-down press

conferences our own candidates touted as debates.

And while our presidential campaign dragged itself along like a dying buffalo for nearly a year, the Canadian one lasted only a few months, long enough for voters to become acquainted with the key issues and hear the candidates, but short enough that they didn't lose interest.

Canadian election spending averaged about \$6.6 million per party, compared with the \$140 million or so each of our parties spent in the 1988 presidential election.

Astute readers may here point out that Canada, despite its geographic immensity, has only a tenth of the U.S. population and therefore parties don't need to spend as much because they have fewer people to reach.

Can't argue with that — Canada is quite a bit smaller than America. But on the other hand, it's also about the size, population-wise, of Texas. And already Clayton Williams has spent over \$9 million in his bid for the governor's mansion. Just think, Clayton, for a third less cash, you might've been able to become the leader of an entire country, instead of a state.

Nah. The Canadian people are pretty politically sharp, remember.

One other selling point of the elective processes up here — Canadian voter turnout during its last election was about 75 percent. The United States of America, the greatest democracy on earth, the champion of liberty, the defender of freedom, had a bare 50 percent of voters cast their ballots.

To match the Canadian turnout,

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Runners ar regard Kelley in 59 of the an a record to marathon.

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Associated Press photo

Rough health care

Boston University pharmacology professor J. Worth Estes shows off some of his collection of 18th and 19th century medical instruments and medicine chest at his home Thursday in Westwood, Mass. Dr. Estes will show his collection this weekend at a seminar on New England folklife in Springfield, Mass. Dr. Estes holds a bone saw, left, and an enema device.

Kelley still running marathons in his 80s

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny "The Elder" Kelley is like an old-time preacher, spreading his word wherever he goes, to whomever he meets, at every chance he gets.

Only Kelley's message is not spiritual. It's physical. Kelley, at 82, is a walking, talking advertisement for the body beautiful. This spring he ran — and finished — the Boston Marathon, one of dozens he has completed over recent decades.

Kelley's mission to promote fitness, however, is not a once-a-spring rite. At every opportunity he spreads the word about the virtues of healthy living.

"The most important thing is to keep in shape physically, and not necessarily with running in marathon races," Kelley said recently. "Running marathons is OK if you want to, but I advocate soccer, or walking, swimming, baseball or basketball, anything at all to keep in shape."

Every April, Kelley's name is splashed across headlines as the octogenarian announces his plans to run in yet another Boston Marathon.

Runners and spectators alike regard Kelley with awe. He has run in 59 of the annual 26.2-mile races, a record for the 94-year-old marathoner.

When Kelley crossed the finish line this May 16, with a respectable

time of 5 hours and 5 minutes, a hush fell across the crowd.

Then the cheers began, drowning out Kelley's words to his wife, Laura, 79, who had staked out a place on the sidelines to greet her husband. Everybody knows Johnny.

"When I finished the Boston Marathon this year I had two nurses look me over and I was in better shape than everybody else. My pulse, my blood pressure, everything, was absolutely perfect," he said. "It's hard to believe but it's true."

Kelley ran his first marathon in 1928 and won the race in 1935, at age 27. He won again 10 years later. Since then he has finished it 56 times. He came in second in seven marathons.

Kelley's physician, Kenneth Cooper, who is credited with coining the word "aerobics" and runs the Aerobics Center in Dallas, says his patient is in remarkable physical condition.

"Physiologically, he's about 30 years younger," Cooper said. "He performs on the treadmill like a man who would be in a good category of fitness at 50 years of age."

Cooper added, "His heart is as solid as a rock."

The energetic Cape Cod resident was born Sept. 6, 1907, in Waltham, a Boston suburb.

80-year-old man earns his high school degree

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Thomas Carroll isn't a quitter. The 80-year-old earned a general equivalency degree 63 years after he quit high school.

"It was a challenge and something that I had wanted to do," Carroll said. "I always felt just a little guilty that I didn't get

my diploma. It kind of bothered me."

He studied for his degree through a telephone tutorial program at Wallace State Community College in Selma. Instructor Sandy Ashurst said she sometimes refers to Carroll when motivating other GED

applicants.

"I tell them that there is no excuse for them not trying, because an 80-year-old man passed the test by working over the phone and preparing for the GED," she said. "Just being around him is an inspiration."

Carroll, who works part-time as

a barber, said he values education and wants to instill the same values in his grandchildren and their children.

"I want them to take advantage of all the education available to them," he said. "I don't want them to say that 'Papa did not finish school.'"

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Other regions forced to share S&L debts

By PAUL FURIGA
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Midwest and Northeast taxpayers unfairly shoulder the lion's share of Southwest savings and loan bailout costs, according to a regional congressional coalition and a Cleveland State University professor.

"What we see is a pretty serious imbalance," said Keith Laughlin, staff director of the bipartisan Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition. "What our members are wondering is, is it fair to ask those who caused five percent of the problem to pay 50 percent of the costs?"

"The bailout is not an insurance program," said CSU professor Edward Hill, whose computer modeling of regional thrift costs has brought national recognition. "This is a wealth or income redistribution program."

For bankrupt thrifts closed between Jan. 1, 1988 and June 4, 1990, the congressional coalition estimates that Northeast and Midwest taxpayers have contributed \$10.29 billion, with nearly \$9 billion paying for Southwest thrift failures.

The coalition estimates Southwest taxpayers have paid \$11.36 billion for failed thrifts, but the cost of failed Southwest thrifts is far greater — \$27.87 billion by the coalition's estimate.

Hill said he has focused on regional inequities in the thrift bailout "because it is a hook that gets people's attention."

He estimated residents of Connecticut and 37 other states will "lose" as much as \$1,237 in taxes

Who pays for the bailout?

WASHINGTON — Below is a state-by-state breakdown of the percentage of national savings and loan bailout costs incurred in each of the 50 states between Jan. 1, 1988 and June 4, 1990, and the estimated percentage of the national cost that each state will pay.

State	% of Costs	% of Burden	State	% of Costs	% of Burden
Alabama	0.0	1.2	Missouri	0.0	1.9
Alaska	0.0	0.3	Montana	0.0	0.2
Arizona	0.0	1.2	Nebraska	0.0	0.5
Arkansas	0.2	0.7	Nevada	0.0	0.5
California	19.3	13.0	New Hampshire	0.0	0.5
Connecticut	0.0	2.1	New Jersey	0.0	4.6
Colorado	1.2	1.3	New Mexico	0.0	0.4
Delaware	0.0	0.3	New York	0.0	8.9
District of Columbia	0.0	0.3	North Carolina	0.1	2.2
Florida	0.6	5.1	North Dakota	0.0	0.2
Georgia	0.0	2.3	Ohio	0.3	4.2
Hawaii	0.0	0.4	Oklahoma	0.2	1.0
Idaho	0.0	0.3	Oregon	0.5	1.0
Illinois	0.9	5.3	Pennsylvania	2.3	4.8
Indiana	0.2	2.0	Rhode Island	0.0	0.4
Iowa	0.5	1.0	South Carolina	0.0	1.0
Kansas	0.3	0.9	South Dakota	0.0	0.2
Kentucky	0.0	1.1	Tennessee	0.1	1.6
Louisiana	0.0	1.2	Texas	72.4	6.1
Maine	0.0	0.4	Utah	0.0	0.5
Maryland	0.0	2.3	Vermont	0.0	0.2
Massachusetts	0.0	2.3	Virginia	0.4	2.6
Michigan	0.2	3.8	Washington	0.1	1.9
Minnesota	0.0	1.8	Wisconsin	0.1	1.8
Mississippi	0.0	0.6	West Virginia	0.0	0.5
			Wyoming	0.0	0.2

per person for bailout costs, while 13 states, led by Texas, will "win" as much as \$4,775 per person.

Hill's focus on regional costs has provoked howls from lawmakers and economists in Southwest states, who question his methods of apportioning costs.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, argued on the Senate floor that deciding federal issues on a regional basis, with taxes and benefits balanced, would play havoc with national government. He called Hill's study "very basically flawed."

"I cannot help but think back," he said June 27, "to some of the things that we have done when different parts of the country were in

trouble." Bentsen said Southwest taxes went to other regions to support the bailouts of New York City and the Continental Illinois Bank.

In the industrial Northeast and Midwest, where the 1980s were a decade of declining population, failing industries — and shrinking federal support — Hill's analysis is a rallying point, an "I told you so" epilogue for the explosive growth of Sunbelt states in last decade.

The Northeast-Midwest coalition, for example, plans to introduce legislation Thursday to compel regional sharing of savings and loan costs.

The legislation would be similar to a coalition amendment offered

during the writing of the bailout. Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., lost that fight to have states with lax thrift regulation pay a percentage of bailout costs based upon thrift deregulation they allowed in the 1980s.

This year, the prime targets of the coalition effort are again California, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona, states which significantly loosened their thrift regulation in the 1980s.

"We have not sought to engage in Texas-bashing," the coalition's Laughlin said, "but that's where the numbers tend to lie."

Hill conceded that the bailout, which may cost as much as \$500 billion over 40 years when interest costs are included, "is a game where the winners don't feel like winners and the losers sure know they lost."

Without the bailout, he said the savings and loan collapse would be a national disaster that would hit Texas, California and other Southwest states with "devastation... of 1930s proportions."

Hill said the 1980s oil boom, coupled with federal tax changes and deregulation of thrifts at the federal and state level, was a public policy decision that pumped billions into Southwest housing, office buildings, commercial properties and other construction.

"What we've done is we've built the physical assets of that part of the country," he said, though the bailout fueled so much building that there were too many houses and other buildings which are now "low-value assets. . . But we made those public policy choices and we have to live them."

Fidel Castro changes name

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro has changed his name to Mike and is living in Bradenton working for a capitalist bank.

No, not that Fidel. With the stroke of a pen Wednesday, Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan changed the legal name of Bradenton's Fidel Castro — named after the Cuban president — to Michael Anthony Castro.

"If you had a name like Fidel Castro, wouldn't you want to change it?" Castro said.

"I have heard every joke — 'Where's the beard?' 'Where's the cigar?'"

Castro said he could handle the ribbing, but worried his career might be hurt.

"I think from a business point of view, a lot of doors might shut in

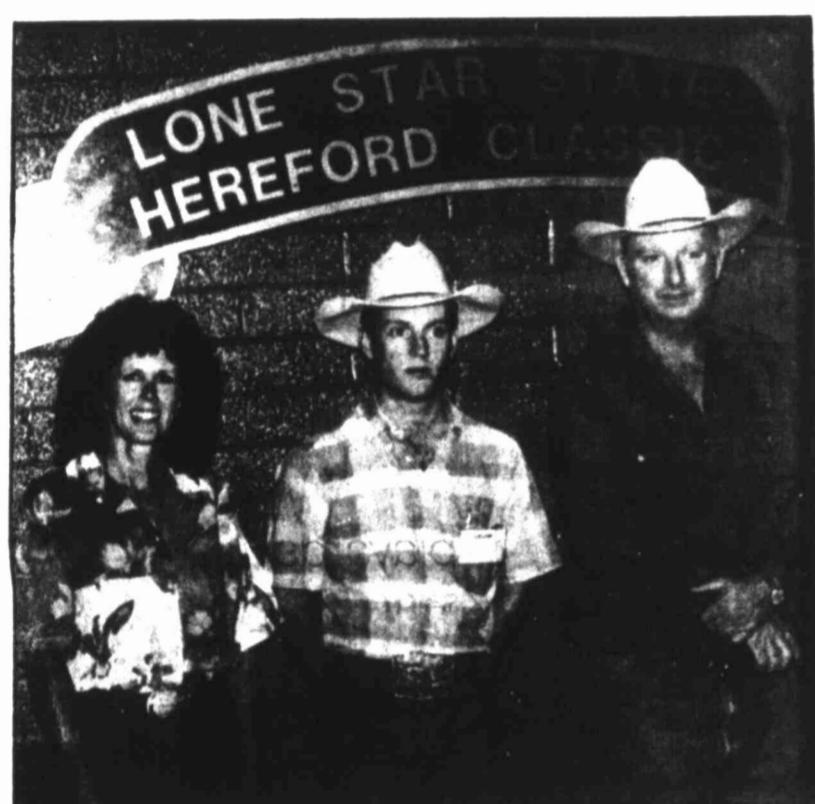
my face because of the name," said Castro, a lending representative for a bank.

"Should a position present itself, I wouldn't be too keen on moving to Miami with the name Fidel Castro, knowing the intense sentiment against him there," he said. Miami has a large Cuban exile community.

Antonio and Amparo Castro of Miami named their newborn son on Jan. 22, 1961, after the man then considered a hero for overthrowing dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1959. But Castro later changed Cuba into a Communist state.

One person still will be calling Michael Castro by his former name.

"My wife said whatever I wanted to do was fine, but I'll still be Fidel to her," he said.



High scorers

ABILENE — Scoring big in the adult division of the livestock judging contest at the Texas Junior Hereford Association Field Day were, left to right, Mary Barber, Channing, first place; Kevin Hamblin, Big Spring, second place; and Clark Franklin, Midland, third place. The field day was scheduled in conjunction with the Texas Junior Hereford Classic at the West Texas Fairgrounds in Abilene.

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Farmers embracing once-scorned prickly pear cactus

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Prickly pear has long had a bad rap in Texas.

The cactus has long been considered a pest plant by most Texans, despite its use as a forage for cattle during droughts and as an ingredient in ethnic dishes.

But that may change if Peter Felker and others have their way. "It's my feeling that the American consumer is tired of roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, and canned peas," said Felker, Texas' leading prickly pear researcher. "People are looking for something new at the salad bars, a different fruit or vegetable, something to excite the palate."

Felker, a professor at Texas A&I University's Center for Semiarid Forest Resources, thinks that something could be Texas-grown prickly pear parts.

New strains of the succulent, and a friendlier name for the plant's fruit, are leading some farmers and ranchers to see the prickly pear as a potential boon. They hope to cultivate the prickly pear as cattle feed and eventually as haute cuisine.

Food marketing experts, entrepreneurs, chefs, botanists, politicians and South Texas farmers and ranchers will convene Saturday at Texas A&I in Kingsville for the first general

meeting of the Texas Prickly Pear Council.

Winning over the public will only require consumers to sample the fruit, Felker said. "People will change their mind (about the prickly pear) once they've tasted it. It tastes like the inside of a Fig Newton."

The commercial fruit — colored peach, maroon or green, depending on the variety — has about the same sweetness and consistency of watermelon. It's about 14 percent sugar and is neutral-tasting, not acid or tart, Felker said. Native species have a highly acid-tasting fruit.

But persuading serious study of

the prickly pear will be difficult, he said. The cactus, a staple in many South and Central American countries, has never caught on in the United States. That has limited the academic and scientific interest in its development.

The president of a Los Angeles-based company that specializes in distributing exotic produce said the key to increasing the cactus's popularity may well be in a new name.

"We have changed our marketing name to cactus pear," said Karen Caplan of Frieda's Finest. "Cactus pear is more user-friendly. The consumer sees cactus pear and says, 'Oh, the pear of a

cactus,' not 'The pear of a prickly? What the heck is a prickly?'"

Ms. Caplan's company buys the fruit, called tuna, and leaves or pads, called nopalitas, from growers in California, Mexico and Chile.

Prickly pear has been an ingredient in traditional Hispanic and Latin American dishes for generations.

A handful of Texas farmers have planted the spineless cactus cultivars favored for raising nopalitas, and fewer still are trying to grow the tunas, mostly on a small-scale basis.

The record-breaking freeze that hit Texas in late December killed

many of the plants, setting back researchers and some growers, Felker said. Research is now focusing on developing a variety that can withstand cold weather.

Experiments with native prickly pear as cattle feed seem to hold the most promise for near-term payoffs. A decade-long drought prompted rancher Bill Matsberger to plant prickly pear as a row crop for his cattle.

On his 12,500-acre ranch near Cotulla, a small town about 100 miles south of San Antonio, workers "burn pear." They walk through pastures with propane tanks and burners, sweeping the cactus to burn off the thorns.



Associated Press photo

American donates limbs

SAN JUAN OPICO, El Salvador — Businessman Bud Smith of Dallas helps a Salvadoran soldier fit himself with a prosthesis Monday. Smith and his wife Jane donated a hundred artificial limbs to Salvadorans who have lost limbs in the country's 10-year-old civil war.

Nursing home liable for quality of care

WASHINGTON— A nightmare for the nursing home industry came true this year when a federal jury in Mississippi awarded the relatives of two nursing home patients more than \$250,000 in damages because the staff neglected the patients, left them soiled and dirty, and kept them in a foul-smelling room.

The judgement against Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest nursing home chain, received little attention last March but it marked the first time that a nursing home was ordered to pay damages for not providing basic care to patients.

Reacting to a list of common complaints about nursing homes, the jury awarded the families \$25,000 for the verbal abuse suffered by the patients, \$15,000 for their being kept in smelly rooms, and \$60,000 for not providing them physical therapy. Finally, the jury gave each family \$125,000 in punitive damages.

Senior citizen organizations are calling the case a landmark decision that will force the nursing home industry to clean up bad facilities or risk lawsuits.

"This is a great step forward," said Elma Holder, director of the National Citizens Coalition for Nursing Home Reform. "We haven't been able to get the regulation we need from the government, so this

means people will have access to the courts in guaranteeing their relatives get reasonable care."

Industry officials argue the lawsuit was an isolated incident but acknowledge the decision is likely to drive up their insurance rates and trigger more lawsuits by a new breed of lawyer — the nursing home specialist.

Ruben Krisztal, a Kansas City, Mo., lawyer who is building a practice on nursing home litigation, said the Mississippi case has opened the door to quality of life lawsuits.

"I don't think there is any doubt this area of the law is going to grow," he said. "This case is the first time a jury has agreed to pay damages based on the patients' quality of life alone and not on whether they were wrongfully injured or killed."

Beverly Enterprises is based in Pasadena, Calif., and operates 880 nursing homes across the country. It owns the Extended Care nursing home in McComb, Miss., that was sued by the patients' families.

William J. Ihle, a spokesman for Beverly, said the company has asked the trial judge to set aside the jury award, claiming it was based on arbitrary emotional reactions.

"Obviously we don't agree with the jury. These are emotional, difficult cases and in no way represent the standard of care in Beverly nursing homes," he said.

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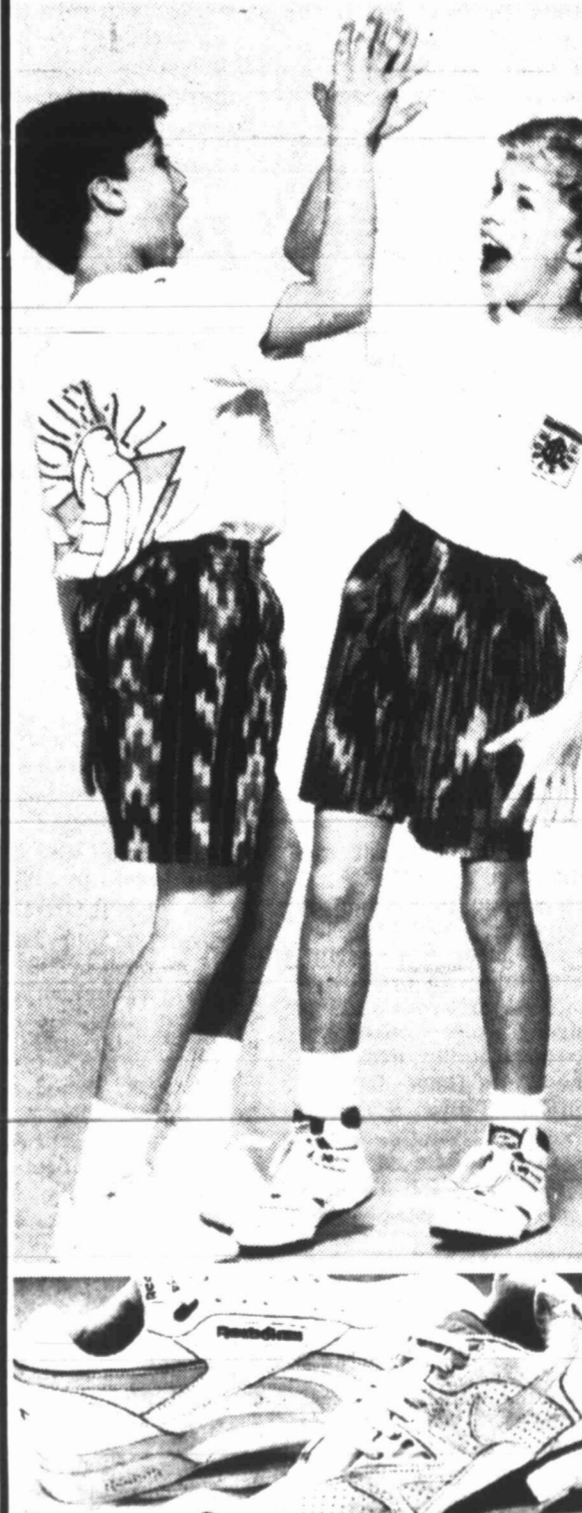
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Food

Chinese salads Create a carnival of Oriental cuisine

Centuries-old Chinese cooking could have been designed for the 1990s.

Limitless seasonings and satisfying textures are combined in a carnival of dishes. Most cook in minutes and many have do-ahead steps, allowing you to eat well even when there's little time to spend in the kitchen.

Take "Pineapple Salad With Barbecued Pork." It's among the new recipes developed by restaurateur and chef Leann Chin for the new edition of *Betty Crocker's New Chinese Cookbook*.

The salad begins as a chill-ahead recipe that blends sweet pineapple and crunch jicama with a gingered pineapple dressing. Roast the pork and have it on hand in the freezer for this and other Chinese dishes. At serving time, mound pineapple and jicama on lettuce leaves, top with slices of pork and sprinkle with red pepper and green onion.

Another of the book's salads, "Chinese Chicken Salad," brings crisp-fried cellophane noodles together with tender chicken and shredded lettuce and carrot. Finish the salad with a smooth dressing seasoned with piquant Hoisin sauce and sesame oil.

Chin, who owns three stylish Chinese restaurants and is a noted teacher of Chinese cuisine, created recipes with authenticity and simplicity. She's drawn upon cooking lessons learned during her childhood in Canton, China, and refined ever since arriving in the United States as a young adult.

"It's so easy to cook Chinese food because anything goes," Chin said. Access to this ease and variety comes from knowing Chinese tips and techniques for chopping, stir-frying, roasting, baking and combining flavors and foods.

Besides tempting salads, Chin's 130-recipe *Betty Crocker* collection includes such restaurant classics as crisp egg rolls, shrimp toast and favorite stir-fry dishes, as well as soups, rice, noodle and vegetable dishes and an array of fish and seafood selections. Plus, many recipes call for less oil and salt

than found in many Chinese recipes.

All have been inspired by Chin's approach to cooking: "I like what's good and healthy," she said.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD
Vegetable oil
2 ounces cellophane noodles (bean thread)
2 cups shredded cooked chicken
1/2 head iceberg lettuce, shredd-

Heat vegetable oil (1 inch) in wok to 425 degrees F. Fry 1/4 of the noodles at a time about 5 seconds or until puffed, turning once; drain on paper towels. Wash and thoroughly dry wok.

Place 1/2 of the noodles, the chicken, lettuce, carrot and shoestring potatoes in large bowl; sprinkle with sesame seed. Mix mayonnaise, sugar, vinegar, Hoisin sauce, sesame oil and soy sauce.

Pour sauce over chicken and

1 tablespoon dry sherry or white wine
2 teaspoons salt
1 clove garlic, finely chopped

Place pork tenderloins in glass or plastic bowl. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over pork. Turn pork to coat with marinade. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Place pork on rack in roasting pan. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Reduce oven to 365 degrees F. Turn pork; bake uncovered 20 minutes or until done. Cover and refrigerate until cold.

GINGERED PINEAPPLE DRESSING
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup pineapple preserves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon gingerroot juice*
1 teaspoon sesame oil
Mix all ingredients.

*Press thin slices of fresh gingerroot in a garlic press or squeeze finely chopped gingerroot between fingers to extract the juice.

PINEAPPLE SALAD WITH BARBECUE PORK
Barbecue pork
Gingered Pineapple Dressing
1/2 pineapple
4 ounces jicama
1/2 medium red bell pepper
1 small green onion, with top
Lettuce leaves

Prepare barbecue pork. Pare pineapple; remove core. Cut pineapple into fourths; cut each fourth into very thin slices. Pare jicama; cut into 1-inch-wide pieces. Cut pieces crosswise into very thin slices. Place pineapple and jicama in glass or plastic bowl. Add Gingered Pineapple Dressing; toss gently. Cover and refrigerate up to 12 hours.

Cut pork diagonally into 1/4-inch slices. Cut bell pepper into 1/2-inch pieces. Cut green onion diagonally into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange lettuce leaves on individual plates or serving platter. Arrange pork and pineapple mixture on lettuce. Sprinkle with bell pepper and green onion. Makes 4 servings.



"Chinese Chicken Salad" brings crisp-fried cellophane noodles together with tender chicken and shredded lettuce and carrot.

ed (about 3 cups)
1 small carrot, shredded
1/2 cup canned shoestring potatoes
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed*
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons Hoisin sauce
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon light soy sauce
1 tablespoon chopped green onion, with top

vegetables; top with remaining noodles and green onion. Toss before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*To toast sesame seed, heat 8-inch skillet until hot; reduce heat to medium low. Add sesame seed; cook and stir until sesame seeds are light brown, about 2 minutes.

BARBECUED PORK
3 pounds fresh pork tenderloins
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon Hoisin sauce

Eisenhower, the cooking president

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Next to the cover page of this book is a photograph of President Eisenhower's five-star tie with a stain circled and a note informing inquiring readers what the stain is.

The stain came from Ike's vegetable soup — and the recipe can be found on page 40 of this oversized 118-page volume.

"Ike the Cook," by Edward and Candace Russoli, includes 32 recipes by the nation's 34th president, and many anecdotes about his culinary skills, which apparently were considerable.

It also has 172 photographs, including many with Eisenhower donning an apron or eating some of his own creations.

From a young Kansan cooking squirrel during a camp out, to an Army officer who believed food was part of a soldier's paycheck and finally to a kitchen-wise president, the Russolis tell the story of Eisenhower's life — through food.

Ed Russoli admits it is a novel approach to a presidential biography. "We're using food as a vehicle throughout the book," he said in a telephone interview.

Russoli is himself a gourmet cook and one-time owner of an Italian restaurant in his native

Allentown, Pa.

The recipes in the book came from Secret Service agents who guarded Eisenhower, Columbia University in New York — where Eisenhower briefly served as president — and from the Eisenhower Library in Abilene.

In fact, Eisenhower's recipe for homemade vegetable soup created quite a stir when it was published in a 1948 campus cookbook at Columbia University while Eisenhower was president.

"He later said he got more reaction from his recipe for vegetable soup than anything else he said while president of Columbia," Russoli said.

The "secret ingredient" in Eisenhower's recipe was adding about a tablespoon of nasturtium stems to the soup, the authors say.

The book is being published this year in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth.

The dinner tables of presidents also prompted last year's "The White House Family Cookbook," written by Henry Haller, executive chef at the White House for five first families, and Virginia Aronson.

It tells such tid-bits as what President Nixon ate for his final White House breakfast (poached

egg and hash), how the Fords scripped to help fight inflation (no first courses and few desserts), and the recipe for the "monkey bread" the Reagans eat at holidays.

The Eisenhower book gives a curious reader a look at the president's palate. For example, Eisenhower was a firm believer in the values of red meat, and he believed that it prevented stomach trouble.

"His diet called for beef every day, and when on vacation he revealed that he might eat it 12 times a week because he loved having little breakfast steaks," Russoli said. "Steak in general was on Ike's top 10 list."

The president also liked to grill 3-inch steaks by placing them directly on white-hot coals.

Russoli said he began researching the book in 1986 while working on yet another volume — this one about Republican presidents and their dietary habits.

That book, called "Grand Old Party Fare" includes hundreds of the favorite recipes of 17 Republican presidents and seven GOP also-rans. That book will be completed soon, Russoli said.



Try this prize-winning recipe for "Chili in Five Minutes," submitted by Ashley Lease, a high school sophomore from Colman, S.D. Ashley won the \$1,000 grand prize in the PACE Picante Sauce Young Cooks Recipe Contest.

CHILI IN FIVE MINUTES
1 pound Italian sausage, casings removed
1 medium onion, chopped
2/3 cup picante sauce
1/3 cup water
1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, undrained
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1 teaspoon chili powder
Chopped cilantro, optional
Crumble and cook sausage with onion in 10-inch skillet until no longer pink; drain. Add remaining ingredients except cilantro; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; sprinkle with cilantro, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings, about 5 cups.

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BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard—HUD approved—267-5546, 607-0746.
NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.
TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, carpeted. HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6977 or 263-4367.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th \$150 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.
12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Loges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & 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.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple wished to give your newborn future, filled with love, security and good education. Legal and confidential. Call Sue and Tom collect, 203-221-7959.
I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Sandie Carey.
I, EDWARD Roach, am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

* All bills paid
* 3 bedroom - Section 8
* Rent based on income
* EHO
1002 North Main
267-5191

Barcelona Apartments
Balcor Property Management
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool, Lovely Club Room
QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
1 Bdrm. Starting at \$275
3 Bdrms. Starting at \$340
539 Westover (EHO)
263-1252
"We Want You To Stay"

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
•Fireplaces •Microwaves
•Washer/Dryer Connections •Hot Tub
•Ceiling Fans •EHO
11 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom-2 Bath •1,800 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom-2 Bath •1,280 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom-1 Bath •1,080 Sq. Ft.
1 Bedroom-1 Bath •820 Sq. Ft.
★ Covered Parking ★ Security Patrol
★ All Utilities Paid ★ Swimming Pools
Furnished & Unfurnished
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
1425 E. 6th, Big Spring 263-6319

HOME 106 2:00 PM NEWS GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELES - Placed Chili Davis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ron Tingley, catcher, from Edmond of the Pacific Coast League. Transferred Greg Minton, pitcher, from the 15-to-the-21-day disabled list.

NL Standings

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta, Houston.

Richard Keene, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Richard Keene, Chattanooga, Tenn., 74-77-151
Warren Vickers, Corvallis, Ore., 74-74-151
Mark Gilmartin, Reno, Nev., 80-72-152
Robert Baker, Little Rock, Ark., 75-77-152

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Conoco Inc., 10 Desta Drive West, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

CC Golf

Results of the Parent-Child Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club last weekend.
Division I
First Flight - 1. Harris-Harris 149; 2. B. Klatt-C. Klatt 153; 3. B. Klatt-K. Klatt 154. Championship - 1. Williams-Lusk 132; 2. Welch-Welch 136; 3. Cox-Cox 137.

NL Leaders

Based on 254 at Bats.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
G. AB R. H. Pct.
Dykstra Phi 80 311 63 112 360
Bonds Pit 79 280 59 96 343

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AL Leaders

Based on 254 at Bats.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
G. AB R. H. Pct.
RHdsn Oak 81 293 69 97 331
Terry Sea 91 348 58 114 328

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AL Standings

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, New York, Oakland, Chicago, Seattle, California, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas City.

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Amateur Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Scores Tuesday after the second round of the 1990 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship on the 6,629-yard, par-71 Eastmoreland Golf course:
Michael Combs, Kennewick, Wash., 69-72-141.

Help Wanted
POSTAL JO...
INSURANCE
Must be of a...
Send brief...
testing to P.C. 97921.
RE:
Be very c...
details and...
advertisers...
free number...
If it sound...
likely is. B...
facts and...
Should you...
to a particu...
The Better...
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Herald Clas...
EARN MON...
orders from...
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TELEPHONI...
between 25 &...
PROGRAM...
requirements...
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school diplo...
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applications...
ASCS Office...
Spring, Texa...
INDUSTRIAL...
Facility, in...
trouble sh...
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TEC, Big Spr...
DRUG EDUC...
gram, Part 1...
hours & vaca...
Must maintai...
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Corr...
Chrysler and onl...
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#180...
1987 BI...
Compl...
trade-i...
#283...
1984 CI...
ly loc...
plus tu...
#255...
1989...
Autom...
low m...
#210...
1989 BI...
ly loc...
nice co...
#205...
1987 B...
Cruis...
locks. A...
#289...
1989...
150

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5 PM	Cosby	In PGA To SportsLoo	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbill A. Griffi	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazin Nashville	Supermer Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	Ho-Man	Highway To Heave	Movie Jack & Be	Three Men & A	Movie Captain	Movie Short
6 PM	News	SportsCon Home Run	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Wheel	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Jefferson Sanford	A. Sabater	Music Row	Moonlighting	Dennis Looney T	MTV Turn It	Miami Vice	Mama's Mama's	King Bea Danger	Baby (CC) Firatwor	Sinbad Movie	Circuit 2
7 PM	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Baseball Major	Great Chefs	Movie: I'd Climb	Ch. Brown Normal Li	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Big Sky	Amandote II	Dinah	Hotel (CC)	Dobie Gi Bewltche	MTV Prime	Murder, She Wrot	Movie Nerds 2	Movie R. &	Movie Willow	Allen From	Not The News
8 PM	Doogie, M	League Baseball	Nat'l Geographic	Mountain	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M Anything	Night Cl Dear John	"	Simplem nte Maria	Nashville Now	Movie A Star Is	Green Ac Donna Re	With Martha	Movie Rambo, (CC)	Hammers Dick Tra	"	Movie Big Business	Movie Heathers	
9 PM	ABC News Special	"	Greatest Adventure	700 Club	Top Cops	ABC News Special	Quantum Leap	Movie: How	Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, C	"	Night Li Fernwood	Quinn	Pt II	Hunter	Four Minute	(:15) Wisdom	(:45) J	(CC)
10 PM	News	SportsCon	MacNeil Lehrer	Movie: I'd	M*A*S*H	(:35) ET	News	The West Was Won	Movie: Un Callejon	Dinah	"	Laugh In	MTV Say Juli	Miami Vice	Arsenio Hall	Mile	(:35) O	Comedy	Movie You Can't
11 PM	ET	B'ball Ni Tour De	Horse In Sport	Climb Mountain	Stingray	(:05) Ni	Show Letterman	"	"	Nashville Now	Cagney & Lacey	My 3 Son Mr. Ed	Music Videos	Crime Story	Love Con Movie	Amazing Apes	(:05) When	(:05) Emanuell	Hurry Movie
12 AM	Hard Copy News	France Surfer Ma	Horse In Sport	Pd Prg	Night Heat	(:35) Into	Bob Costa	Movie:	"	Crook, C	Self-imp rovement	Rin For D Dobie Gi	PostMdrn Music	Hitchcoc Hitchcoc	Locusts	"	Harry Met...	(:20) St. Elmo's	Stewardss School

Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Foreclosure proceedings against county music star Tammy Wynette were dropped after the singer made a substantial payment on the \$1.5 million estate, an attorney said.

The proceedings began this month after Ms. Wynette was late in making her mortgage payment, said her attorney, Ralph Gordon. A local bank had already approved a loan to allow her to pay off the mortgage for the eight-acre estate, he said.

Robert Doyle, an attorney for the estate's previous owners, Mo and Naomi Lytle, said the proceedings were dropped Friday after Ms. Wynette paid an undisclosed amount.

Ms. Wynette had been hospitalized last week with bronchitis but was resting at home Saturday. The singer



TAMMY WYNETTE BERNSTEIN went to the emergency room of Breech Medical Center in Lebanon, Mo., and later transferred to a hospital in Nashville, said a spokesman for her record label, Epic Records.

Ms. Wynette, 48, canceled a performance Saturday in Branson, Mo., because of the illness.

TOKYO (AP) — Leonard Bernstein had to bow out as conductor of a concert of young musicians from Pacific countries Saturday because of fatigue, sponsors said.

The 72-year-old composer was told by his doctor to rest 48 hours to recuperate from exhaustion, said a spokesman for the Pacific Music Festival Center, which is sponsoring Bernstein's trip to Japan.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Bernstein did not require hospitalization. He would not discuss details of his illness.

Bernstein was in Japan to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra and to teach at a two-week festival for young musicians from 23 countries bordering the Pacific.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A hectic but fun-filled schedule will help you lay the foundation for important financial success. Overseas dealings could prove more time-consuming than anticipated in September. Trust and patience are crucial to romantic and marital bliss.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: painter Edgar Degas, author Philip Agee, singer Vikki Carr, tennis star Ilic Nastase.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day for buying and selling. Negotiations begun today can mean long-term financial gains. An old unsolved problem resurfaces, requiring special attention. Say "no" to credit card debt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Answer important letters and return all phone calls promptly. Extra money may be forthcoming due to another

person's error. Make certain it yours to keep before spending it. Avoid dramatic changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote spare moments to solving small problems. Your financial situation improves: All looks fair and clear on the romantic horizon. Tenderness and a positive approach accomplish wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to your priorities if others try to make claims on your time. Be charming but firm with someone who is obstinate. Refuse to be hurried when considering a letter or contract.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show more understanding about the needs of teen-agers. Your having confidence in them means more than your words of advice. Avoid making new demands on mate. Cut entertainment expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb a tendency to be a loner and pay more attention to domestic matters. Creative work is satisfying and could lead to a second income. A new acquaintance shows admiration for your intellect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay attention to tax matters. A new policy may be beneficial but will require some time to be put into effect. Do

not rely on a prominent person's support in a crunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your special brand of common sense is in great demand today. Lend an ear to a friend's tale of woe. A platonic relationship with romantic undercurrents can be good for the ego.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Show tact and consideration when working alongside less-experienced people. If possible, postpone any travel plans. Rewards will be greater if you go later. Your energy level soars tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today could mark a turning point in your life. Expand your business and forge new alliances. Talks with your romantic partner could lead to marriage. Family and friends applaud your choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Employer or higher-up may be in a difficult mood. Know it, and watch your step. Projects you handle alone can be especially rewarding. Develop creative pastimes to occupy hours when you are alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A stranger could play a major role in your career or business now. Try to interest your mate or partner in activities you can share. Plan a special rendezvous for tomorrow night!

DENNIS THE MENACE



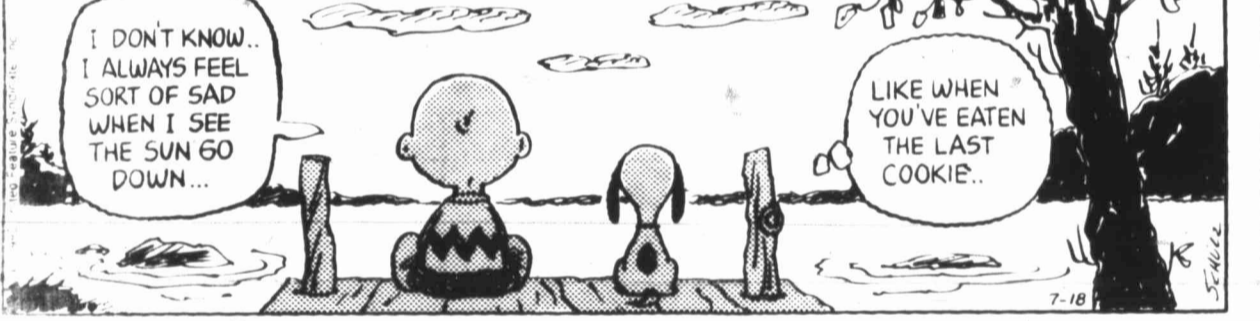
"LOOK AT HIM! SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD AN' HE DON'T EVEN USE A CANE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's not lookin' for attention, Mommy. He's lookin' for his bottle."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



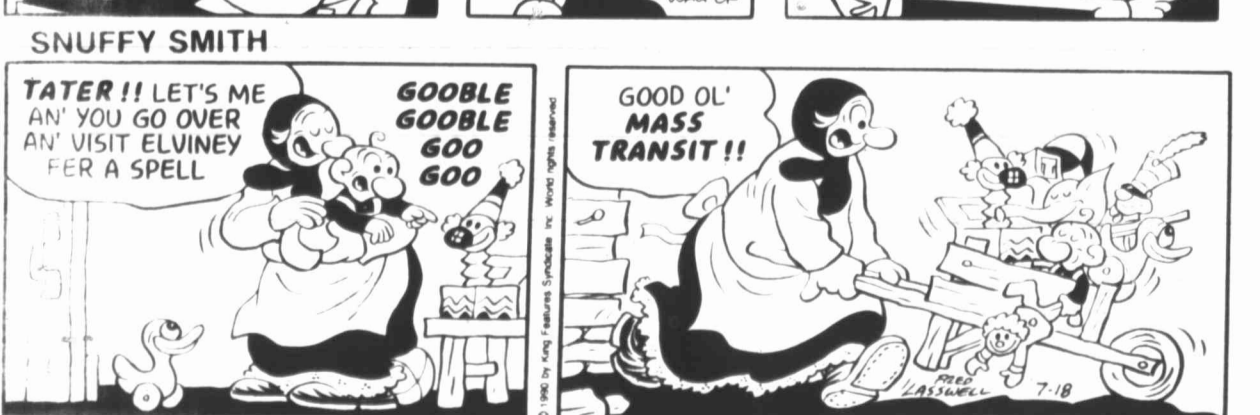
BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



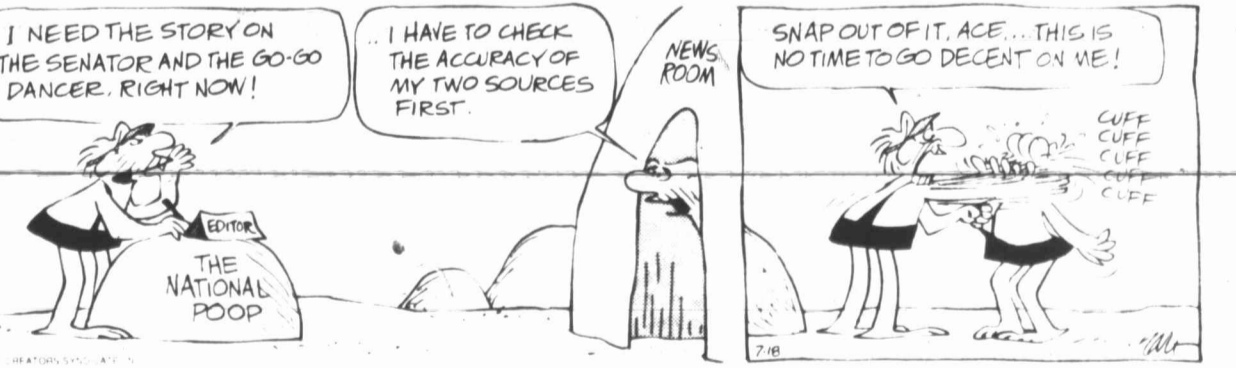
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



16 Page

Tuesday's Tuesday's Average Record high Record low

Rainfall: 1.1 Month to date Normal for Year to date Normal for

Train to be

MIDLAND County Commission announced Training Aug. 6-23 building In keeping requiring and regional assistant development which will federal a

Compl course n receives gram will be Texas D Health I Care Fa Training Gradu be qualitan's w or other facilities The co principa the man safety, c privacy, depende complet of the co impleme care wit perform The co a registe basic ed activities tions, pr clinical p Applic pleted a required tive stud the Red a pre-Red \$150 bef Office a.m. to 4 tions and please c 915-864-6 Cross bu in Midla

Bapti fires

NASH The firm Press ed by the a depende Associat

The So vention's dominat tee voted Shacklef Dan Mar ed meeti to resign

A prep nouncing Shacklef "two of trusted a nalists" dismissa "We b other con Press wit and bala reporting events o Conventi said of t

Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Isolated to widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday mainly in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 139

July 18, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Board rehires terminated worker

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Housing Authority Board of Commissioners on Tuesday voted unanimously — over the objections of the executive director — to rehire a worker accused of walking off the job last month.

Innocencio Rios, a maintenance worker with the Housing Authority, was terminated June 15 after officials say he walked off the job.

Rios told the commissioners that he had been told to go home by the maintenance foreman, Johnny Garcia, following disagreements on how he was being treated.

Not true, Garcia said. "I didn't send him home. I don't have the

"(The lawyer) said the board, if they wanted to give him another chance over my objections, that was OK." — Housing Authority Executive Director Josephine Jones.

authority to," he said. "I told him you don't have to leave, there's plenty of work to do."

"One of you is not telling the truth," said Commissioner Wade Turner.

Commissioner Clemente Villa, Jr. questioned the termination procedures.

"He shouldn't have been terminated period," Villa said. "It should have been discussed."

But Executive Director Josephine Jones said the termination was based on information provided by a Housing Authority lawyer. "He said that when Innocencio walked off, he was terminated," she said.

Jones said she disagrees with the rehiring of Rios. "It's just that I believe the other three people (workers)," she said. All three, including Garcia, were at the

meeting Tuesday night.

When Commissioner Edell McCalister asked Rios if he wanted his job back and he replied yes, Jones said, "Well then, I will consult with the attorney."

Villa responded, "I'll push the matter."

Turner then asked, "If we don't have enough power to tell you who to hire then what's the point on us meeting up here?"

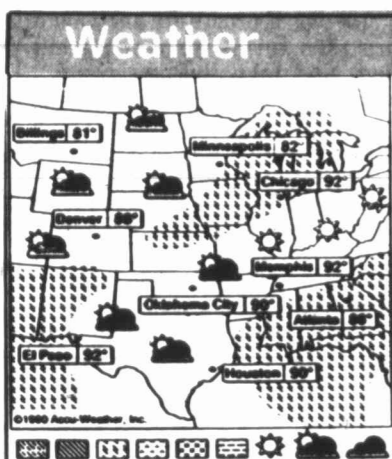
Jones answered, "I'm the director and I hire and I fire."

Villa said, "In a court of law, if we're sued that's a terrible situation."

Jones said this morning that she was informed by a Housing Authority lawyer that the board's vote overrules her objection. "(The lawyer) said the board, if they wanted to give him another chance over my objections, that was OK," she said.

Following the board's unanimous vote, Garcia, upon questioning by commissioners, said, "I don't have any hard feelings if he wants to work."

• BOARD page 10-A



Records	
Tuesday's high temp.	85
Tuesday's low temp.	69
Average high	96
Average low	71
Record high	110 in 1989
Record low	60 in 1936
Inches	
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.8
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	8.87
Normal for year	9.77

On the side

Training course to be offered

MIDLAND — The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced a new Nurse Assistant Training Course to be offered Aug. 6-23 at the Red Cross building in Midland.

In keeping with legislation requiring that states certify and register all nurse assistants, the Red Cross has developed an 84-hour program which will meet or exceed all federal and state requirements.

Completing the three-week course means an individual receives a certificate in a program whose curriculum has been approved by the State of Texas Department of Public Health Division for Health Care Facility Licensure and Training of Health Aides.

Graduates of the course will be qualified to do nurse assistant's work for nursing homes or other extended-care facilities.

The course incorporates six principals of care throughout the manual: infection control, safety, communications, privacy, dignity and independence. To successfully complete the skills component of the course, students must implement all six principals of care with each skill they perform.

The course will be taught by a registered nurse using five basic educational techniques: activities, video, demonstrations, practice sessions, and clinical practicum.

Applications must be completed and pre-registration is required by July 30. Prospective students should come to the Red Cross building to take a pre-test and pay the fee of \$150 before the deadline.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For applications and further information, please contact Gail James at 915-864-6161 or come to the Red Cross building at 2306 Elizabeth in Midland.

Baptist convention fires news editors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The firing of two top Baptist Press editors has been followed by the announcement of an independent press agency.

The Southern Baptist Convention's fundamentalist-dominated executive committee voted to fire editor Alvin C. Shackelford and news director Dan Martin Tuesday at a closed meeting after they refused to resign.

A prepared statement announcing ABP's formation said Shackelford and Martin were "two of our convention's most trusted and competent journalists" and declared their dismissal unjustified.

"We believe this leads to no other conclusion than Baptist Press will cease to be a fair and balanced news service reporting the business and events of the Southern Baptist Convention," the statement said of the firings.



Survivors' anguish

CABANATUAN CITY, Philippines — Three grim-faced Filipinos emerge from a makeshift morgue Wednesday after identifying the body of a loved one pulled from the wreckage of a six-

story school, which collapsed in an earthquake. The death toll from Monday's quake has risen to more than 300.

Budget amendment fails; Stenholm predicts backlash

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a hot debate, Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm urged the House to have the "guts" to approve a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, but the House narrowly defeated the amendment Tuesday by a seven-vote margin.

The Stamford Democrat predicted the 279 to 150 vote would become politically important to taxpayers as Congress struggles to cut the \$168 billion deficit and is faced with raising taxes. The

"I think it's going to get real interesting this September when we have to raise the debt ceiling once again to pay for our spending. The people who voted no today may have some explaining to do to the American public." — Charles Stenholm.

amendment needed a two-thirds majority, or 286 votes, to pass. House Speaker Tom Foley and the Democratic leadership lobbied hard against the amendment, saying it was only a "facade" that it would only tie Congress's hand and had no enforcement mechanism to actually require spending cuts.

Stenholm disagreed, saying the amendment would force lawmakers to confront the growing deficit.

"I think it's going to get real interesting this September when we have to raise the debt ceiling once again to pay for our spending. The people who voted no today may

have some explaining to do to the American public," he said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, was among the most vocal critics of the amendment, saying it was a "sham" and a "disgrace" because Congress already has authority to balance the budget.

"This is a waste of time. This

amendment won't accomplish anything," Brooks said heatedly at the end of seven hours of debate.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt also attacked the measure, noting that Congress already has the authority to balance the budget but only needs to summon the "courage" to cut spending.

Stenholm reacted angrily to the criticism, saying Congress had not approved a balanced budget since 1969 despite many promises to do so. He noted the federal debt has now climbed to more than \$3

• STENHOLM page 10-A

House considers animal research protection law

By VIRGINIA GANNON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Legislation that would make it a federal crime to break into or damage animal research facilities sparked heated debate on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

The bill, pending before a House agriculture subcommittee, is designed to stop animal rights extremists from vandalizing farms and research facilities and attempting to free animals from those facilities.

"The Animal Liberation Front, a domestic terrorist organization, is believed to be responsible for approximately 100 criminal acts in this country since 1982," said George E. Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the agriculture subcommittee with jurisdiction over research issues.

The activities were reported in a Justice Department study of domestic terrorism released last year, Brown said.

Justice Department officials testified earlier this year, however, that it opposes the new legislation because it duplicates state and federal laws already being used to prosecute individuals who damage research and farm facilities.

Medical and agricultural research associations argue a

federal law is necessary because state and local authorities have not been successful in punishing extremists for illegal activities.

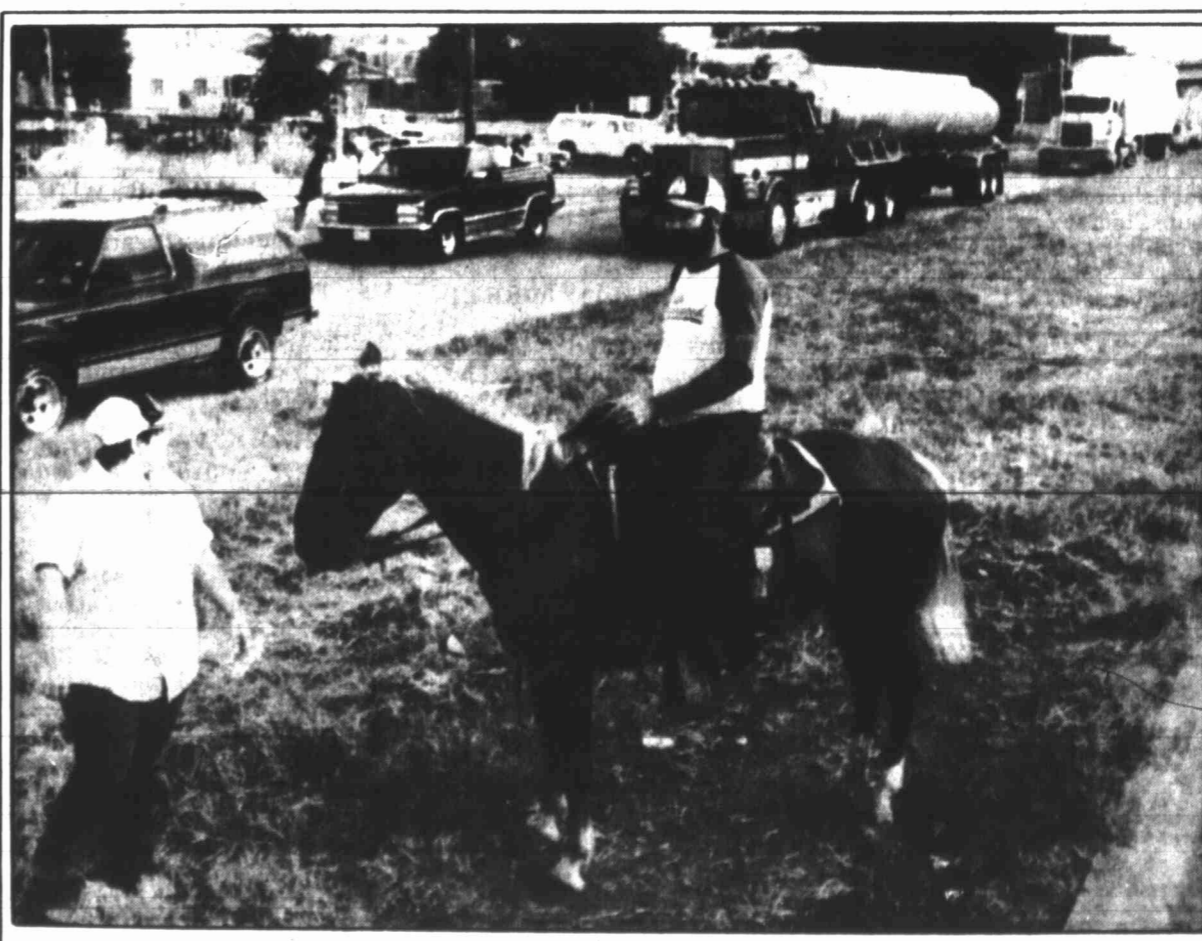
"Crimes against research facilities and staff are committed with impunity," asserted Dr. John P. Howe, a board member of the National Association for Biomedical Research. State and local prosecutors have obtained only three convictions for crimes more serious than trespassing or blocking entry, he added.

The bill's supporters also argued radical animal rights groups are involved in criminal activities that cross state lines. Rather than only state or local authorities, the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be investigating the crimes, they said.

But Howe could not provide any evidence of an interstate conspiracy on the part of animal rights activists when Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., pressed him to do so.

Glickman opposes the proposed legislation on grounds that it would set a precedent for other types of facilities, such as abortion clinics, to ask for special federal protection of their operations.

Animal rights groups also oppose the legislation, and in testimony



Cattle patrol

WACO — Mike Ammons rests on top of his horse while traffic snarls along Interstate 35 here. An 18-wheeler carrying a dozen calves overturned,

causing a massive traffic jam. Officials had to bring in several horses and an extra cattle truck to free the trapped calves.

Associated Press photo

July 18, 1990

ADVERTISER

TRADITIONAL Party Tastes

Entertaining at home—a simple pleasure that has become a hallmark of the new decade. This resurgence of interest in "haute hominess" has occurred due to a number of factors. Sociologists have predicted that the increase in technological innovation will lead to an increase in leisure time devoted to social interaction. Other authorities refer to the 90s as the "US generation" with greater emphasis on family and community. Taking time to celebrate the pleasures of old friendships and family ties is the epitome of this new direction.

Good food and thoughtful entertainment in the home are embodiments of this kinder, gentler decade. And the good news is that you can prepare a wonderful meal and entertain with style at home with a minimum of fuss and bother.

Set a theme for your gathering and choose tableware accordingly. Our "Traditional Tastes" theme utilizes clear serving pieces and colorful linens to showcase the food. Menu planning is the key to any successful function in the home. Try some of these recipes for any easy yet elegant meal.

Set the tone of the meal by starting with Fresh Tomato Soup. This tasty creation has a secret ingredient, Welch's White Grape Juice. The secret is to add white grape juice to balance the acidity of the tomatoes and add sweetness to the soup. Chicken With Red Grapes, a universal favorite, can be served alongside the Unique Veronique Salad. The hint of sweetness in the salad is a perfect complement to the savory chicken. Serve Cheese Muffinets as an accompaniment to the meal. These cheese muffins are perfect because by using white grape juice, they remain moist, light and naturally sweet. A refreshing and festive beverage is Great Grape Iced Tea. This colorful twist on an old classic uses Welch's Purple Grape Juice to give an extra lift. To add more variety to your beverages, try the additional drinks featured.

Dessert is always a highlight of any meal and this one is no exception. The Fresh Fruit Tart is an easy-to-assemble dessert that looks and tastes time-intensive. A coconut crust, ricotta cheese, and a hint of purple grape juice give it a rich taste without being rich in calories.

All of these recipes are designed to taste terrific and save time, so more time can be spent with your guests. The dining room is truly the heart of a home. What better way to celebrate the 90s than by opening up your heart to friendship.



FRESH TOMATO SOUP (6 servings)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced fresh
- 3 1/2 cups fresh tomato puree*
- 2 cans (13 3/4-ounces each) chicken broth
- 1 cup Welch's White Grape Juice
- 1/4 cup freshly minced parsley
- 1/2 cup freshly minced basil
- Cooked shrimp, for garnish

In a large stockpot or saucepan, heat butter over medium heat to melt. Add onion and garlic, sauté until soft. Add tomato puree, broth, white grape juice and herbs; mix well. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Chill or serve hot. Garnish each serving with fresh basil and shrimp.

* Note: Substitute a 1 pound 13 ounce can of tomato puree for fresh tomatoes.

CHICKEN WITH RED GRAPES (6 servings)

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced
- 6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
- 1/2 cup Welch's Red Grape Juice
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary
- 1 cup seedless red grapes
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon paprika

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté onion in oil for one minute. Add chicken; sauté on both sides until golden brown. Reduce heat to medium; pour in red grape juice. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Add pepper, rosemary, grapes and heavy cream; continue cooking until heated through, about 5 minutes. Transfer chicken and grapes to heated serving platter using a slotted spoon. Continue cooking sauce until reduced by half. Pour sauce around chicken; sprinkle chicken with paprika.

UNIQUE VERONIQUE SALAD (6 servings)

- Dressing:
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 cup Welch's White Grape Juice
 - 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- Salad:
- 3 cups torn red leaf lettuce
 - 2 cups torn bibb lettuce
 - 1 endive, julienne
 - 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved
 - 1/2 cup toasted pecan halves
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onion

In a small bowl, combine yogurt and white grape juice. Stir in blue cheese. Chill until serving.

In a large salad bowl, toss together lettuce, endive, grapes, pecans and onions. Serve salad with dressing on the side.

CHEESE MUFFINETTES (2 Dozen)

- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 1/2 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup Welch's White Grape Juice
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Preheat oven to 400°F.

In a large mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt, poppy seeds and cheese. Combine all the liquid ingredients in a large measuring cup; mix to blend. Combine the liquid and dry ingredients with a few swift strokes. Fill greased muffin tins three-fourths full and bake 20-25 minutes.

Note: Makes 24 small muffins or 12 standard muffins.

GREAT GRAPE ICED TEA

- 9 cups boiling water
- 9 lemon flavored herb tea bags
- 1 1/2 cups Welch's Purple Grape Juice
- Mint Leaves
- Lemon Slices

Steep tea bags in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in purple grape juice. Chill. Fill tall glasses with ice, fill with tea and garnish with mint and lemon slices.

FRESH FRUIT TART (6 servings)

- 2 1/2 cups toasted coconut
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 15 ounces low-fat ricotta cheese
- 2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup Welch's Purple Grape Juice
- Assortment of summer fruit

Combine coconut and butter. Press coconut into a 9" tart or pie pan to form a crust. Chill. In a mixing bowl combine ricotta, lemon rind, vanilla and purple grape juice; mix until well blended. Pour cheese filling into chilled crust. Chill for several hours or overnight. For quick chilling, place tart in the freezer for 2 hours. Just before serving, attractively arrange fresh fruit over the tart.

GRAND GRAPE GRANITE (6 - 6 oz. servings)

- 12 ounces Welch's Purple Grape Juice
- 12 ounces Lemon-Lime soda
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- Lemon twist

Combine purple grape juice, soda, and lemon juice in a large pitcher; stir well. Place in freezer for 2-4 hours, or until semi-frozen. Just before serving stir to break up the large ice crystals. The grape granite must always be liquid enough to be poured into a glass.

STAR-SPANGLED FLOAT (6 servings)

- 2 cups chilled Welch's Purple Grape Juice
- 2 cans (12-ounces each) Lemon-Lime soda, chilled
- 1 pint pineapple sherbet
- Cherry

Fill 6 tall, frosted glasses each half full with soda and 1/2 cup of chilled purple grape juice. Top each with a scoop of sherbet and add a long-handled spoon and a straw. Garnish with a stemmed cherry.

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From the bookshelf...

East meets West in a new cookbook for people on the go

As Americans have expanded their culinary horizons in recent years, they have become open to new ingredients and new ways of preparing food. Many cuisines which were once considered foreign or exotic are now standard fare, and others are gaining acceptance. The American cuisine of the future undoubtedly will be a true melting pot, combining elements from the various cuisines of the world.

At the forefront of this culinary revolution is Madhur Jaffrey, the well-known cookbook writer and actress whose previous books have introduced Americans to the multi-faceted delights of Indian cooking. Jaffrey's latest book, *Madhur Jaffrey's Cookbook: Easy East/West Menus for Family and Friends* (Harper & Row, \$22.50), is her "American cookbook." Like American cuisine itself, the recipes in this new book represent an exchange of ideas about food.

Jaffrey firmly believes that any cook will benefit from experimenting with new ingredients and from learning new techniques for preparing old favorites. In this way, the cook can get away from his or her usual way of doing things to create different and better variations of the foods which are eaten every day. Jaffrey, who travels widely, collects

recipes wherever she goes. The recipes in her new cookbook represent, Jaffrey says, "the sum of my expertise, blending cooking techniques and seasonings from all over the world."

The first menu in the book is a good example of this inspired blending: The appetizer was created one day when Jaffrey combined Italian-style sauteed shrimp with Chinese-style asparagus and "threw a salad dressing over them." The main course is "of Korean ancestry," while the side dish is a casserole of rice, mushrooms, green pepper and beans. The result is a "light and very elegant" meal.

Even menus which are basically derived from the cuisine of one particular culture are enlivened by the addition of ingredients or techniques borrowed from other cultures. For example, a menu which features Middle Eastern kebabs and bulgur wheat salad also includes a recipe for a watercrest dish of Chinese origin.

Another recipe, for Casserole of Fragrant Chicken and Rice, is, Jaffrey says, "a combination of what I've eaten in Mexico and the Philippines with some Indian know-how thrown in." A recipe for Shepherd's Pie, a traditional British favorite, incorporates "strong Greek and Indian over-

tones." And of a recipe for Double Pepper Broccoli, Jaffrey says simply, "It might seem a bit unusual, but you will see how good it is."

Good as the recipes in the book are, they can also function as a starting point for the imaginative cook. Having learned the proper techniques for preparing these dishes, the cook can then apply these techniques to other recipes and even create his or her own recipes.

For example, the book presents ways of using and combining spices that will probably be unfamiliar to the average American cook. But, once one has learned, for example, the proper way of popping mustard seeds or of cooking with spices in oils, new possibilities for spicing up one's everyday cooking will become apparent. The creative cook will learn from Jaffrey that it is possible to take any idea from any cuisine and use it in a completely new way.

Food, says Jaffrey, is one of the ways to bridge the gap between cultures. By examining the food of a particular culture, one can understand in many ways the traditions of that culture. Food can be "the most delicious beginning" to learning about other people.

Another appealing aspect of *Madhur*

Jaffrey's Cookbook is that it is written with busy people in mind. Jaffrey believes that with a little planning, it is easy to serve healthful, delicious meals for the family every day, and to prepare elegant meals for dinner parties and impromptu get-togethers, without spending the day in the kitchen.

Jaffrey begins many of the recipes by describing the steps which can be done in advance. Often, parts of the recipe can be prepared hours, or even days, before the meal is to be served. One menu, for "Perfumed Oriental Delights," is planned so that, "with a minimum amount of organization," the cook will have to spend "less than 10 minutes in the kitchen once the guests arrive."

The recipes reproduced below, for Shrimp in a Pink Sauce and Rice with Peas and Carrots, Flavored with Cardamom, come from a menu called "Entertaining with Ease." Jaffrey calls this "one of my favorite meals, excellent both as lunch and dinner." She suggests finishing the meal with "a crisp salad, preferably one that has fruit in it."

The shrimp dish is "of Indian parentage," while the rice dish has "Indo-Persian roots." The large whole spices should be removed from the rice before serving.

FROM MADHUR JAFFREY'S COOKBOOK (HARPER & ROW, \$22.50)

SHRIMP IN A PINK SAUCE

Serves 6

For the sauce

- 1 cup/237ml canned tomato sauce
- 1 cup/237ml heavy cream
- 1 1/2 teaspoons/7.5 ml finely grated, peeled fresh ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (add more, if desired)
- 4 teaspoons/20ml lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon/5ml ground cumin seeds
- About 1 teaspoon/5ml salt, or to taste
- A little freshly ground black pepper

You also need

- 3 tablespoons/45ml olive or other vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon/15ml whole yellow mustard seeds
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 lb/900g medium-sized shrimp, peeled and deveined
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Mix all the ingredients for the sauce. Cover and refrigerate until needed. (This may be done up to a day in advance.)

Five minutes before you sit down to eat, heat the oil in a large frying pan over a medium-high flame. When hot, put in the mustard seeds. As soon as the mustard seeds begin to pop (this takes just a few seconds), put in the garlic. Stir once and put in the shrimp. Stir and fry until the shrimp just turn opaque, sprinkling them lightly with salt and pepper as you do so. Pour in the sauce and stir. As soon as the sauce starts bubbling, the dish is ready to be served.

RICE WITH PEAS AND CARROTS, FLAVORED WITH CARDAMOM

Serves 6

- 2 cups/425ml long-grain rice
- 2 medium-sized carrots
- 3 tablespoons/45ml vegetable oil
- 3 whole cardamom pods
- A 1-in/2.5-cm stick of cinnamon
- 4 whole cloves
- Half a medium-sized onion, peeled and cut into fine half-rings
- 2 1/2 cups/570 ml chicken broth or stock, fresh or canned
- Salt
- 1 1/4 cups/175g shelled peas, fresh or frozen (if frozen, defrost first in warm water)

Put the rice in a bowl and wash in several changes of water. Drain. Cover well with fresh water and leave to soak for 25 minutes or longer. Drain and leave in a strainer set over a bowl.

Peel the carrots, trim them and cut them into sticks. Cut the sticks into 1/4-in/6-mm dice.

Heat the oil in a heavy medium-sized pot over a medium-high flame. When hot, put in the cardamom, cinnamon and cloves. Stir once or twice and put in the onion. Stir and fry until the onion browns a bit. Put in the carrots. Stir and fry for a minute. Put in the drained rice. Continue to stir and fry, turning the heat down slightly if the rice seems to stick, for 2 minutes or until the rice turns translucent and is nicely coated with the oil. Pour in the broth, adding 1 1/2 teaspoons/7.5ml salt if it is unsalted, 1/4 teaspoon/4ml if it is salted. Bring to a boil. Cover, turn heat to very low and cook for 20 minutes. Lift the cover, quickly put in the peas, cover again and cook for another 5-10 minutes or until the peas are tender. Mix gently before serving.

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Oatmeal pancakes: A quick and easy breakfast treat

For years, nutrition experts have told us that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Yet, most people grab breakfast on the run or simply skip it altogether.

With the help of many timesaving appliances, quick and healthful breakfast items can be easy to prepare. For instance, a vitamin-rich fruit shake can be the perfect morning energy booster. Or, a bowl of cereal and a glass of fresh-squeezed orange juice can be a quick and easy way to start the day right.

Waffle and pancake batters can be made easily in a blender. Once mixed, pour the batter directly from the blender container to the griddle or waffle maker. It is a simple two-step process that can make cleanup a breeze.

Here's a healthful oatmeal pancake recipe prepared by the professional home economists at Oster. Top the pancakes with fresh fruit or a light drizzle of honey...why not give this recipe a try?

SPEEDY OATMEAL PANCAKES

- 1 1/2 cups oatmeal
- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Assemble Osterizer blender. To make oat flour, put oatmeal into blender container. Cover and process at a medium-high speed until the consistency of all-purpose flour. Remove from container.

Place all other ingredients into blender container. Add oat flour. Cover and process at a high speed until smooth. Allow to stand for 5 minutes before using.

Pour onto preheated, lightly greased griddle. Cook over medium high heat until browned, turning once.

Yield: Eight 4-inch pancakes.

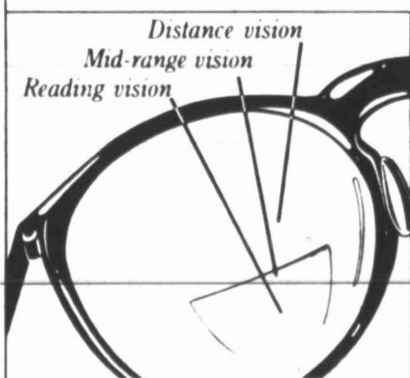


WITH THE HELP OF MANY TIMESAVING APPLIANCES, quick and healthful breakfast items can be easy to prepare. Pancake batters, like these tasty oatmeal pancakes, can be made easily in a blender. Once mixed, pour the batter directly from the blender container to the griddle or waffle maker. It is a simple two-step process that can make cleanup a breeze.

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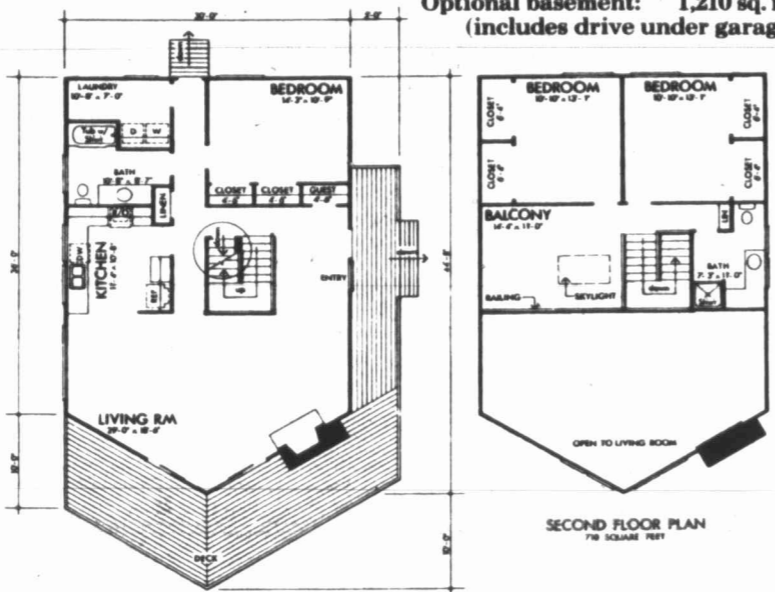
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Even with a limited budget, a little imagination combined with a sense of style can make a little decorating go a long way.

The use of wallcovering borders is a good example. They are inexpensive, according to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, yet they can perform miracles in transforming an ordinary room into a fashionable one.

Available in a range of patterns, designs, and colors, and in widths ranging from two to 20 inches, borders are easy to apply to plain walls to give a room a decorative accent. Or, they can be combined with coordinated wallcoverings for added detail and visual interest.

Applied at chair rail height, for example, they can be used to separate one wallcovering pattern from another. Borders can also be used to accent doors or windows. A border near the ceiling featuring a trompe l'oeil pattern will add architectural interest to a plain room.

If planning a do-it-yourself decorating project to make the budget go further, consider borders that have already been pasted and trimmed. All you need to do is dip them in water and smooth them onto the wall. Be sure the walls are clean and dry and that all picture hooks are removed and any cracks or holes filled and sanded.

Borders are designed for years of sturdy service. Yet accidents do happen on occasion. Should an edge work loose or a small tear appear, apply paste to the wall as well as the back of the loose or torn piece of border. Press it in place, roll it smooth with a seam roller and wipe off any excess paste.

In the case of nicks or small holes, paste a larger piece of border over the damaged spot. Be sure to match the pattern exactly. Let the patch set for an hour. Then, use a razor knife to cut through both layers. Clear the area and repeat the top piece. Wait 15 minutes before rolling the fitted edges smooth.



WALLCOVERING BORDERS are a good, yet inexpensive way to make a little decorating go a long way, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau. Here, a floral border is used with a coordinated wallcovering to give the room additional visual interest.

Like other wallcoverings, borders are available in paint and wallpaper stores, specialty shops and decorating and home centers. Additional information on borders and the entire range of wallcover-

ings can be obtained in "Work Wonders With Wallcoverings." To get a copy, send 50 cents to WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-1708. SH903326

Vehicles Can Run On Natural Gas

The same fuel that heats 42 million American homes could soon be the fuel that powers America's cars, trucks and buses.

The use of natural gas as a vehicle fuel is growing rapidly, according to the American Gas Association, which estimates that there are already more than 30,000 vehicles in the United States running on natural gas.

"Because natural gas is a much cleaner fuel than gasoline or diesel, it's highly beneficial from an environmental standpoint," says George H. Lawrence, A.G.A. president. "With most major American cities having trouble meeting Clean Air Act stan-

dards, the conversion of fleet and mass transit vehicles to natural gas is an obvious solution."

Currently, compressed natural gas costs about 70 cents per equivalent gallon of fuel, so it's actually cheaper than gasoline, says A.G.A. In addition, natural gas has an octane rating of 130, much higher than gasoline. Existing automobiles can be converted to run on natural gas (and will still run on gasoline, too) for about \$2,000.

Conversion costs for larger vehicles, such as heavy duty trucks and city buses, range from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The association notes, however, that the conversion costs can be paid back

quickly through fuel savings and reduced maintenance requirements, in addition to significant reductions in emissions.

Factory-built natural gas vehicles would be price-competitive with vehicles designed to run on other fuels, A.G.A. says.

Although the number of public refueling stations is growing rapidly, A.G.A. says that most natural gas vehicles initially will be in fleets that return to the same locale every 24 hours for refueling, such as delivery trucks, school buses and service vans. Already, there are about 200 private, fleet-operated natural gas refueling stations in the United States.

Widen Door Openings Without Wrecking Walls

Folding Door Hardware Converts Bi-fold Doors For Full Access To Space



Bi-fold doors are an attractive, functional and very popular way to treat openings of all kinds in the modern home. Closets, work areas, entertainment centers and laundry nooks etc., are but a few of the areas where folding doors are used successfully. Folding doors, unfortunately, have one major drawback—they fold up against the door jamb and thereby use up some of the usable door opening. This can be serious when the open doors interfere with such things

as access to a washer or dryer or when they prevent full use of a closet.

The people of L. E. Johnson Products have come up with a unique set of folding door hardware which combines the usefulness of regular bi-fold doors, yet allows full access to the space! This hardware permits the folding doors to swing completely out of the door opening and lay flat against the adjoining wall.

Best of all, the moderately skilled do-it-yourselfer can change the old style bi-fold doors over to the new system.

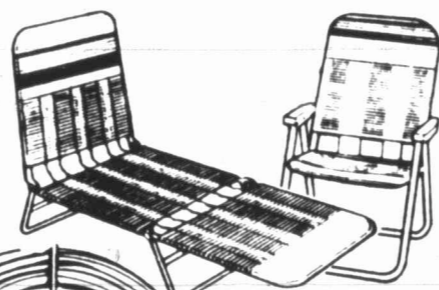
A helpful "How to" booklet has been written entitled "How to Widen Doors without Wrecking Walls" and is available free of charge by sending a self-addressed envelope to: L. E. Johnson Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1126, Department HT, Elkhart, Indiana, 46515.

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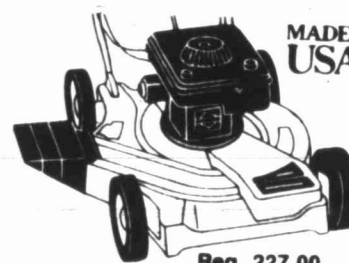


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