Big Spring Herald

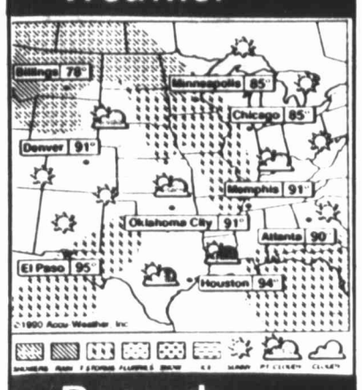
Wednesday

Area weather: Widely scattered thunderstorms this evening with lows in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 62 No. 46 | July 25, 1990 | 35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Tuesday's high temp.	85
Tuesday's low temp.	72
Average high	95
Average low	69
Record high	104 in 1958
Record low	63 in 1919
	Inches
Rainfall Tuesday	0.69
Month to date	2.60
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	9.67
Normal for year	9.96

On the side

Center plans open house

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center announces two upcoming events.

An open house will be held at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The first hour will be for local physicians only. The general public is invited to attend the last two hours, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be tours of the facility, refreshments, and a chance to meet the staff.

The center's fund raising committee is hosting a golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club on July 29 and 30. There will be a dinner and dance on Sunday night, July 29 for the general public.

The cost will be $30 per couple. Reservations can be made at 267-3806.

Voter registration project announced

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State George Bayoud has joined with the League of Women Voters and a direct mail firm to distribute 2.7 million voter registration applications to Texas households.

The applications will be mailed in a Val-Pak coupon packet this week, Bayoud, Texas' chief elections officer, said Monday.

Spring voter registration in Texas reached a record-high of nearly 8.3 million. About 12.4 million Texans are eligible to vote.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 general election is Oct. 7.

Emergency tests postponed

The city will test its emergency warning siren system Friday at noon.

A test planned for today was cancelled due to weather conditions. If current weather conditions continue, the test will be postponed again, a city employee said.

Parole revocation hearing scheduled

Timothy Threats, 20, 511 Goliad St., who is charged with the July 18 aggravated sexual assualt of a 34-year-old woman, waived his parole revocation hearing Wednesday, said Big Spring Police Detective Brent Nichols.

A parole board will make a decision within the next 30 days on whether to revoke his parole.

Meanwhile Threats, who is being held in police custody, may be transported to a Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison, Nichols said. Threats had been released from prison shortly before the alledged assault, which occured in east central Big Spring.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said this morning that he is waiting for the case to be filed with his office.

City tentatively approves private prison expansion

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Construction of a new correctional facility could begin within two weeks following Tuesday night's first reading of a resolution authorizing execution of lease agreements between the Big Spring airpark and Mid Tex Detention Centers, Inc.

City officials, the council and Mid Tex officials met in executive session for two hours last night and the final reading is expected to be announced after another closed-door session Thursday night.

That special session of the city council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1106 of the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Mid Tex Business Manager Johnny Rutherford said this morning the 375-bed facility — located on 10 acres "that go to the south" of Big Spring Federal Prison — will require construction of four new buildings and "major renovation" of Wythcomb Hall.

He projected that 65 jobs will be created when the new facility becomes operational, possibly by early next year.

City Manager Hal Boyd said he is "well pleased" by the execution of the lease agreements and anticipates the new facility will generate an annual payroll of $1 million.

The lease agreements are very similar to those signed for the Big Spring Correctional Center, Boyd and Rutherford agreed.

"Mid Tex and Ed Davenport will lease existing land at the airpark and pay an annual monthly rate," Boyd explained.

When construction of the facility is completed, Mid Tex will sublease it to the city, according to the city manager.

Rutherford said at the end of 12 years, the city retains the option of buying the facility.

"The new facility will utilize buildings at the airpark that have

• PRISON page 8-A

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Flooded streets

After rains pelted the Big Spring area Tuesday, Polo Morin's bike kicks up water as he rides along a flooded street. With light rains in the morning and heavy rains in the afternoon, Big Spring received .69 inches of water on Tuesday.

Council seeking water solutions

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Responding to concerns expressed by residents Tuesday night about poor water quality, the Big Spring City Council requested a "thorough evaluation" of viable solutions by the public works director.

The council also agreed to make appropriate adjustments in the water bills of those residents plagued by dark, rusty water for almost two weeks.

Council members reacted compassionately and forcefully to the complaints expressed by Bill Williams, 2605 Chanute Dr., who spoke on behalf of affected residents who filled the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Big Spring residents concerned about the city's water met Monday night to discuss the increasingly dark red tint in the water that apparently began July 12.

Reading from a prepared statement, Williams said the rusty water "greatly disturbed" his family because it stains everything it contact.

"This is an intolerable situation and I'm asking that the city correct

• WATER page 8-A

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Marketing

Andrea Nelson, right photo, stays close to Sue Guthrie as her grandmother looked through a bushel of onions at the Farmer's Market Wednesday morning. Galen Schwartz and Debra Schwartz shows Marvin Sewell some of the produce they brought to the market in the old Box parking lot on South Gregg Street in the left photo.

Attorney puts hold on funds for Carter

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The question of the legality for commissioners to temporarily pay city landfill fees to allow a county trash hauler to stay in business will delay any such payments, pending investigation by the county attorney.

The Commissioners Court agreed Monday morning to pay city fees for trash hauler Ronnie Carter until a city-county landfill contract can be renegotiated to lower the fees. Negotiations had been going on for about two months.

According to a 1974 contract, the county pays the city $14,000 a year so that county residents can use the landfill. However, commercial haulers must pay a $250 annual permit fee on each truck and $1.75 for each square-yard of trash dumped at the landfill.

Because counties are restricted by state statutes on what they can spend money on, Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said he has put a hold on all county payments on behalf of Carter, pending an opinion from the state attorney general's office.

"Right now I have concerns

• CARTER page 8-A

Slayings strain police resources

Editor's note: This is the last of a three part series on homicide in Howard County.

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Seven homicides may be an "ordinary" year for Howard County lawmen, but the number still strains law enforcement resources.

Two of the deaths, a double homicide that occurred in April, are being investigated by the Howard County Sheriff's Office. The other five deaths have fallen under the jurisdiction of the Big Spring Police Department.

Big Spring Police Lt. Terry Chamness said although investigators fully expect to work about a half dozen homicides each year, the deaths are a burden on the department's criminal investigations division.

"When we have this many serious crimes, the overtime and man hours put into these cases is tremendous," Chamness said. "It puts us behind in working our regular cases plus (there's) the strain of little sleep and a lot of hard work."

When Richard Lauderdale's body was discovered on June 13, Chamness said, two detectives, Brent Nichols and James McGuire, worked about 60 hours of overtime in a three-day period. The work apparently paid off as a 16-year-old boy was arrested and charged with Lauderdale's stabbing death three days after police found the body.

"It puts a strain on our budget, it puts a strain on man hours and it puts a strain on the detectives and their home life," he said.

"We do work more cases and look into more crimes than other departments of our size and other cities twice our size."

Chamness said even so-called "smoking-gun" homicides, where a suspect is readily identifiable, require detectives to spend an inordinate amount of time working the case.

"Even when we have a suspect, the paperwork involved . . to make sure we have a case that we can prosecute," is detailed, he said. "Because the law makes us do so many technical things (we) have to make sure everthing is done right and precisely."

Chamness said many homicides are discovered in the early morning hours, requiring detectives to leave their beds and go to work. The detectives' work on the investigation means the division's supervisors must take over their regular case load in addition to regular duties, he said.

"It puts a strain on everybody," Chamness said. "And because we've had so many homicides and crimes of serious nature, it's put a strain on us."

Chamness said the department considers 1990 a typical year with its seven homicides. By comparison, Dallas — a city with a population of 1 million — recorded 43 homicides through June.

Howard County recorded five homicides in 1987, six in 1988 and just one in 1989.

"Last year was unusual," Chamness said, "but this year isn't. I don't think this was an unusual year."

Chamness admitted that Big Spring does seem to see more than its share of violent crime.

"We do work more cases and look into more crimes than other departments of our size and other cities twice our size," he said. "After two years with this department you are a seasoned veteran because of the types of crimes and the number of calls you handle."

School band director 'ready to get started'

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Steer Band will be marching to the beat of a different director this year.

EDDIE GELLNER

Eddie Gellner has been hired to take over the position of head band director at Big Spring High School. His official duties begin Aug. 6 with summer band rehearsals.

Gellner has 18 years of experience teaching music, directing bands and composing. His last job was in Round Rock.

"I don't know what, if anything, will change, because I don't know yet what they've done," Gellner said.

He said the band will continue the same style of marching during their half-time shows at football games. They use "corps" style, which looks much like walking and makes playing easier.

"Playing is the most important thing we'll do," he said. "It's very important for us to get back on the sweepstakes trail."

A sweepstakes, the highest rating in three UIL contest categories — marching, playing and sightreading new music — is his goal for the year, Gellner said.

Gellner said he plans a jazz program for the first UIL competition, marching, to be held Oct. 27 in Odessa.

The band, all 190 and some-odd members of it, will gather for rehearsals in the morning for two weeks beginning Aug. 6 at 8 a.m. They will work on playing inside the band hall for a while, then move out to the practice field behind the school to practice marching.

"For the music, we'll start by breaking into sections (instrument groups)," Gellner said. He said he plans to involve the Junior

• DIRECTOR page 8-A

JUL 25 1990

Inside Texas

Fleas, ticks plaguing pets

FORT WORTH (AP) — An explosion of fleas and ticks has reached near epidemic proportions in some parts of North Texas, say officials at the Humane Society of North Texas.

Two animals taken to the Humane Society on Friday had to be killed because they had lost too much blood to the pests, said John Burns, director of investigations.

Last week, three chows were taken from a back yard after a neighbor called the society to complain that the animals seemed ill. Two of the chows had to be given transfusions, Burns said.

He said the organization receives five to 10 calls daily about cruelty to pets because of tick problems.

"The situation has assumed epidemic proportions in the sense that we are having animals come in here so anemic ... that we are having to give transfusions to save them," said JoAnna Kessler, director of the Humane Society.

Python back home again

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Last week, Aaron Schulze, a student at Tarleton State University, fed his pet python, "Mese," and left on a mini-vacation to Galveston.

He returned three days later to find the reptile missing from the bedroom where he is kept caged. His bedroom was pretty well wrecked, Schulze said.

"He'd torn down the curtain roads and everything" before exiting through a bedroom window that had been left open, Schulze said.

Mese apparently dislodged the top half of the screen and made a break for freedom, Schulze said.

Then he saw Sunday morning's edition of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, with Mese's picture on the front page.

A neighbor called authorities after finding the snake in her garage.

Bentsen praises Cheney decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said he is glad Defense Secretary Dick Cheney agreed the Air Force should continue hurricane observation flights.

Bentsen last week asked Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to help him launch a Senate fight against Cheney's proposal to move responsibility for the flights to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Bentsen said Tuesday he'd found no support for the move in the Senate.

Landmark destroyed

BOWIE — Firefighters work to control a fire at Richardson Furniture and Appliance Store here Tuesday. Officials said the two-story structure, built in 1892 and updated in the 1910s, was one of the oldest buildings in Bowie. No one was seriously injured, but the building was destroyed.

West Texas grand juries probing children's deaths

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old woman blames an occult curse — not herself — for the deaths of her six young children and a niece, the police chief of Bovina said.

But a keen-eyed pathologist noticed signs of smothering in the last death, and all seven of the deaths, six of which occurred in West Texas, now are being scrutinized.

Diane Lumbrera, who moved to Garden City, Kan., in 1985, will stand trial in Kansas next month on a first-degree murder charge in the May 1 smothering death of her seventh child, 4-year-old Jose.

In Texas, Parmer County officials now are investigating the six other deaths. Ms. Lumbrera is free on $50,000 bail while four West Texas grand juries investigate the deaths.

Five of the children born to Ms. Lumbrera, a meatpacker, died in Texas between 1976 and 1984 before their fourth birthdays. But doctors had ruled the deaths natural and police and child protection authorities apparently failed to become suspicious.

Her first child died of choking, as did the third. The second was a crib death, while no cause was ever determined for the fourth child, her niece. The fifth died of heart failure, the sixth of a blood disease, authorities said.

The deaths might never have been scrutinized had a group of pathologists not held a seminar at St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City.

Jose Lumbrera was carried unconscious into the hospital emergency room by his mother. Doctors were unable to revive him, but the staff didn't suspect foul play at first, said Parmer County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Bonham.

"They were having a pathologist's seminar at the hospital, and one of the doctors saw the child," Bonham said. "He noticed pinkness around the eyes and ordered an autopsy."

The pinkness, Bonham said, is a sign of smothering.

When questioned, Ms. Lumbrera told hospital employees that five of her other children had died the same way because of a curse placed upon them by her former mother-in-law, said Bovina's police chief Gary Coleman.

Coleman said Ms. Lumbrera told Kansas authorities that the curse damned all of her children to early death.

Texas authorities were notified and they began searching for records of the other deaths in and around Bovina, a town of about 1,400 located 70 miles southwest of Amarillo.

"I feel as if I failed," said Dr. H.M. McClintock, a Clovis, N.M., pediatrician who reported Ms. Lumbrera to Texas Children's Protective Services shortly after she gave birth in 1983.

The woman had told McClintock, whose practice was just across the Texas border from Bovina, that several of her previous children had died.

"I made an effort to keep the child alive and I was not successful in doing so," McClintock told the Dallas Times Herald.

About 5½ months later, Christopher Daniel Lumbrera became the last of the children to die in Texas.

Bonham said he discovered the woman had attached to her life insurance policy riders for each of her children and had collected about $15,000 total for their deaths.

Candidates get tough on crime

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards, under attack in recent weeks from her Republican opponent Clayton Williams, struck back saying Williams was concentrating on "right-wing" issues.

"It takes a whole lot more than a swagger and a big hat to make government do what it should do," Ms. Richards said Tuesday after delivering a speech to the Sheriffs Association of Texas.

She accused Williams of ignoring issues such as education and economic development while focusing on sodomy and gun control. Ms. Richards said she supports a law-abiding citizen's right to own a gun.

She said Williams "in a backhanded way" has accused her of being soft on crime because she is a woman, which she said is an insult to all women because they are more likely to be victims of crime.

"I don't think that this office is for sale and I think that before this election is over we will all know the real Clayton Williams," she said.

Responding, Williams' campaign said the Democrat was off-base.

"Clayton Williams has a stand on a whole variety of issues that Ann Richards is talking about and they're more popular than Ann's liberal stands," said Gordon Hensley, Williams' spokesman.

"Clayton Williams is the only candidate for governor that has a 25-point drug plan," Hensley said. He said Williams' education proposal would give parents and schools more local control, while "Ann Richards simply wants more money thrown at the problem."

Hensley said most of Williams' campaign money has been raised in Texas, while Ms. Richards has received more than 20 percent from out of state.

Both Ms. Richards and Williams spoke to the sheriffs' association.

Williams called for doubling the number of prisons, the death penalty for child killers and reducing the number of appeals for death row inmates.

He said he would pay for the new prisons and increased law enforcement by cutting the state's operating budget by 7 percent.

Williams asked Ms. Richards to join him in strengthening the death penalty. Ms. Richards said she supports the death penalty. She called for legislation that would end parole for violent offenders.

In other political developments Tuesday:

— Former Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, endorsed Democrat Bob Krueger in the race for Texas Railroad Commission. Krueger faces former Republican congressman Beau Boulter in the November election.

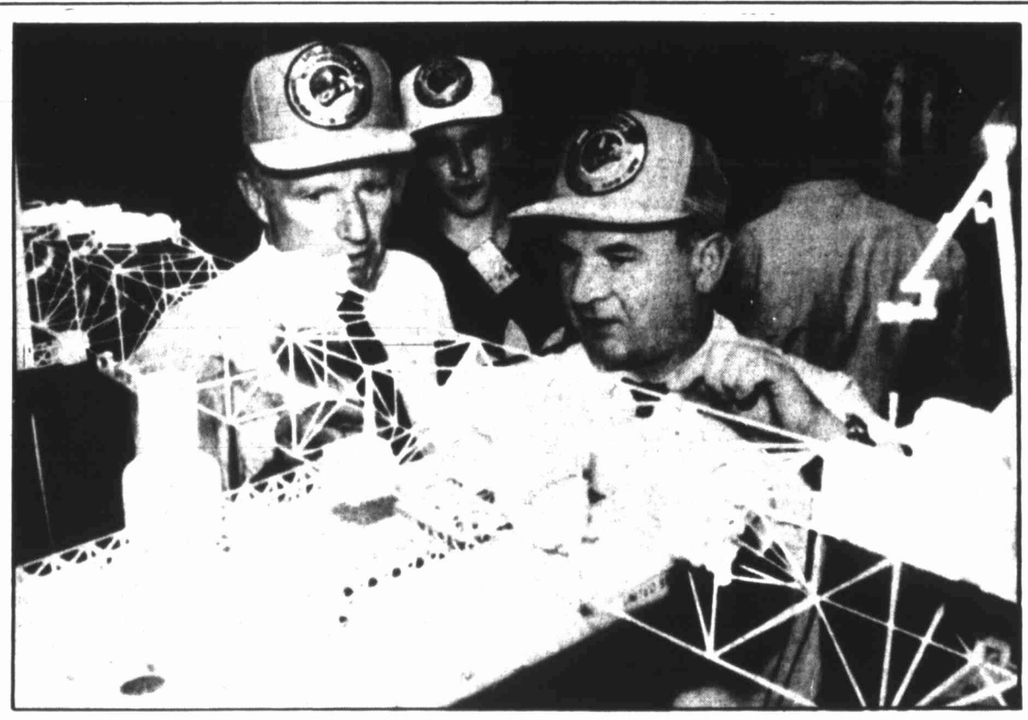
"The energy industry is this state's economic cornerstone, and we need someone like Bob to help it regain its economic strength," White said.

— Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, told a McAllen audience that a comprehensive master plan is needed for the Texas-Mexico border region.

Although the first state funding for improving water and sewage service in colonia developments has been approved, Bullock said, "The rapid growth of the border region demands coordinated, comprehensive planning on both sides of the border. The Valley is becoming the state's new metroplex, growing at twice the rate of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex."

AUSTIN — Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards puts her name in the running for a drawing for a limited edition pistol commemorating the Sheriff's Association of Texas. Richards addressed the group's convention here Tuesday.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



Apollo-Soyuz reunion

HOUSTON — U.S. astonaut Vance Brand, left, discusses the space station Freedom as he and Soviet cosmonaut Valery Kubasov look over a model of the space station here Tuesday. The Americans and Soviets were reunited on the 15th anniversary of the Apollo-Soyuz space rendevous.

New chief picked for Brown & Root

HOUSTON (AP) — Brown & Root Inc. has chosen W. Bernard Pieper, a 33-year employee, as its new chief executive officer.

Pieper, who worked with a chief executive hired from the outside to restructure the company during a difficult period, will succeed T. Louis Austin Jr., who is retiring as president and chief executive officer.

Pieper, 57, will take over July 31. He started with the company in 1957 and was most recently its president and chief operating officer.

In a related management change announced Monday, Tommy E. Knight was promoted to executive vice president of operations. He has been with Brown & Root for 25 years.

Pieper is a native of Beeville in South Texas. He graduated from Rice University with a civil engineering degree. He started as an engineer and has worked as a chief engineer and senior vice president of operations.

Austin, 71, was hired for a five-year stint in 1983 after retiring from Dallas-based Texas Utilities, where he was chairman and chief executive officer. He wound up heading Brown and Root for seven years.

City Bits

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

MAX WAS HERE! Coahoma 50-'51 Classes, not responsible for anything he said or did!

BATON TWIRLING CLASSES starts August 7, 4-5:30 p.m. Ages 5-12. YMCA, 267-8234.

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

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY, Wednesday & Friday night, Tommy Lucas, playing Country Western. Come on out! Martha.

JOY'S HALLMARK, HIGHLAND MALL Annual Clearance Sale! July 26-28. 50-70 percent off!

AJRA JUNIOR RODEO: July 25-28 at the Rodeo Bowl, 7:30 p.m. -Adults $4; Children, $1.50.

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

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TRAVEL IN STYLE

THIS SUMMER
Buckle Up!

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

Adults $4.50 RITZ 401 Main Kids $2.75
PG GHOST DAD 2:00 7:00
R QUICK CHANGE 4:00 9:00
Days of Thunder

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 11:45 A.M.
COMING SOON "PROBLEM CHILD"
America's Top Secret Weapon "NAVY SEALS" (R) 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25
12:00-2:25 4:50 7:15-9:40 DIE HARDER R No Passes-No Super Savers
Jungle Book G 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 No Passes-No Super Savers
12:45 2:50 ONLY! The Jetsons G
RoboCop 2 MAXIMUM THRASH R 4:50 7:10 9:30 ONLY
KIDDIE SHOWS! Thursday, 9:30 a.m. This Week! "Barbar The Movie"
$2.75 All shows before 6pm

SUMMER SHOE SALE!
Summer Shoes & Summer Handbags
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50 Lb. Bag .. $4.95
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Colitis-Colon Cancer
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Gallstones
Hepatitis
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Diabetes
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Nation

Senator won't challenge sanction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger will accept a Senate resolution denouncing him for financial misconduct and ordering him to make as much as $123,000 in restitution, an aide says.

Every senator was expected to vote for the sanction this afternoon except for Durenberger and possibly his fellow Minnesota Republican, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, said Lois West, Durenberger's press secretary.

Durenberger will vote "present" so as not to take a position, West said. Boschwitz may vote the same way, said his press secretary, Tim Droogsma.

"There have been senators who said they would support him in whatever he wanted them to do," West said. "Durenberger, if asked, has been saying that he would just as soon they accept it as he has done."

Durenberger would be the seventh senator to be censured, condemned or denounced in the 20th Century, the Senate's most severe punishment for a member short of expulsion, according to Senate historians.

NASA finds new moon around Saturn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A NASA researcher analyzing 30,000 images taken a decade ago by the Voyager II space probe discovered a hidden moon in Saturn's outermost ring.

"It was actually in the first image I looked at," said Mark Showalter, a scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View. "It was exactly where I expected it to be."

Showalter on July 2 found a bright, 12-mile-diameter orb undetected by Earth-based telescopes.

"I remember I was so excited I worked through July Fourth," he said Tuesday after the space agency announced the discovery of Saturn's 18th moon.

In 1986, National Aeronautics and Space Administration researchers first theorized a moon was hidden within what is known as the Encke's gap around Saturn, but Showalter said he wasn't able to search for it until recently.

Brando's bail set at $10 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando's son was ordered to stand trial for murder in the fatal shooting of his half-sister's boyfriend at the family estate, and bail was set at $10 million.

The rulings by Muncipal Court Judge Larry Fidler on Tuesday came after a two-day preliminary hearing in which Christian Brando was quoted as saying he accidentally killed Dag Drollet, 26, in a fight over a gun.

Brando, 32, said a scuffle broke out because the victim was abusing his pregnant half-sister, Cheyenne Brando.

"Death is too good for the guy," Brando was quoted as telling police shortly after the killing at his father's Hollywood Hills mansion.

Drollet's body was found on a couch, still holding a cigarette lighter and a television remote control, and prosecutors say there was no sign of a struggle.

The judge decided that Brando should stand trial for murder, not the lesser charge of manslaughter his lawyer had wanted.

"There has been a killing and the defendant pulled the trigger," Fidler said.

Prosecutors argued that Brando should be held without bail because his father's fortune could meet any bail amount and allow him to flee the country.

CHRISTIAN BRANDO

KUWAIT — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek, left, meets with The Emir of Kuwait, in Kuwait, during talks aimed at dispelling tension between Kuwait and it's neighbor Iraq.

Iraq pessimistic about Arab mediation efforts

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister says he is not optimistic that Arab mediation efforts will end his country's standoff with neighboring Kuwait, in which tens of thousands of Iraqi troops have been deployed at the border.

The U.S. Defense Department, meanwhile, announced that U.S. Navy warships and aircraft were holding a "short-notice exercise" in the Persian Gulf with the United Arab Emirates, about 600 miles south of the Kuwait-Iraq dispute.

Tension began to rise in the region after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq last week threatened the two small Persian Gulf states with military action unless they adhered to OPEC quotes and ended oil overproduction.

In a mediation effort, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt held talks Tuesday with Iraqi and Kuwaiti leaders. The official Kuwait News Agency quoted Mubarak as calling the talks successful.

But Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told the official Iraqi News Agency: "With due respect to our Arab brothers, it has never happened in the past that such disputes were solved by Arab mediation committees."

In a long letter Tuesday to the Arab League, Aziz charged Kuwait with stealing Iraqi oil from the Rumaila field, which he said was entirely owned by Iraq. The field extends two miles into Kuwait.

Many observers say they believe Saddam, who has spent an estimated $50 billion on sophisticated arms since coming to power in 1979, is engaging in the saber-rattling in an effort to end oil overproduction by Kuwait and the U.A.E.

Iraq has said it will push for a $7 a barrel increase in oil prices at this week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. The 13-member group is to set production and price targets for the rest of the year.

Informed sources in Kuwait said the Iraqi troop buildup had increased over the last 48 hours to at least 30,000, and that more than 200 Soviet-made tanks were posted along Iraq's 100-mile-long southern border with Kuwait.

The area of the troop buildup is rich in oil reserves, and has been a source of contention since Kuwait gained independence from Britain in 1961. The border demarcation has never been agreed on by Iraq, and a portion of it crosses the Rumaila oil field.

The informed sources said Kuwait on Tuesday reinstated a state of alert it declared July 16 and canceled after three days of tension between the two oil-producing countries.

Iraq has 17 million residents, including 1 million troops. Kuwait was 1.8 million residents, and 20,300 members of the armed forces.

World

Remains to be returned to U.S.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. military experts announced today they will repatriate six sets of human remains collected by Cambodians that are believed to belong to Americans missing since the Vietnam War.

The remains were to be flown to Hawaii on Thursday in the first repatriation of suspected MIA remains from Communist Cambodia, said U.S. Army Col. Joseph Harvey, who led the mission.

"We came and did our work and the cooperation was everything we asked for," Harvey told reporters after meeting with Dith Munty, first deputy foreign minister of the Vietnamese-backed government.

Eighty-two Americans are listed as missing in action in Cambodia from the war, which ended in 1975. The U.S. specialists examined 28 sets of remains thought to be those of Americans that had been collected by the government in recent years.

Thousands apply for move to Britain

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens of thousands of people mobbed Hong Kong's Immigration Department today, the last day to apply for permission to move to Britain and escape Communist rule when the British colony reverts to China in 1997.

Laborers, doctors, clerks, housewives and teachers squeezed into a line that snaked hundreds of yards through downtown Hong Kong. At least 50 people had spent the night, and several children fainted in the hot, humid weather.

Immigration officials estimated that 30,000 people stood in line. By 5 p.m., 4,857 heads of households had applied for the nationality package, they said. This was in addition to an estimated 26,000 who submitted applications in previous days.

"If we don't apply, we'll lose out and become poor like all Communists," said John Lam, a 41-year-old office manager in a trading house, who had been waiting for six hours.

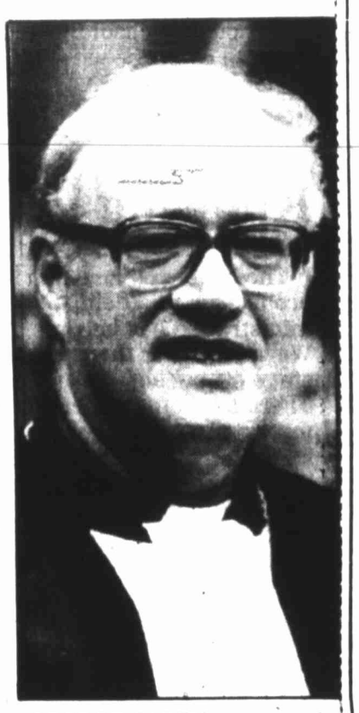
Carey is Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON (AP) — George Carey, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, was named the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury today, succeeding Robert Runcie as spiritual leader of the state Church of England and 70 million Anglicans worldwide.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office announced that Queen Elizabeth II had nominated the 54-year-old bishop to succeed Runcie, who must retire by his 70th birthday on Oct. 2, 1991.

As archbishop, Carey will be appointed to the Privy Council, which advises the queen, and become a member of the House of Lords, the unelected upper chamber of Parliament.

Carey was not on any list of those considered main contenders to lead the church. But the speed of the announcement, which was not expected until fall, indicated the nominating commission was unanimous in its choice. The 16-member commission forwarded two names, in order of preference, to Mrs. Thatcher two weeks ago.



GEORGE CARBY

Indians could face criminal charges

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk Indians locked in an armed impasse over a plot of land are running low on food and could face criminal charges. But fellow native from across the nation are rallying to their support.

Police have opened several hundred criminal investigations which could lead to charges from Quebec's justice minister against the Mohawks, provincial police Constable Andre Blanchette said Tuesday.

The investigations began after the death of Cpl. Marcel Lemay during a police assault on the Mohawk barricades at the Kanesatake reservation near Oka, about 20 miles west of Montreal.

Two of the investigations concern possible charges of murder and conspiracy to murder the 31-year-old police officer, though it has not yet been determined whether he was shot by an Indian or a fellow officer.

Other charges include possession of prohibited firearms, discharging firearms, theft of police vehicles, blocking roads, threatening to blow up a bridge, firing submachine-guns, evicting tenants and misdemeanors.

The reservation, home to 6,000 people, has been closed by police and Indian blockades since July 11, when police tried to storm the Mohawk barricade. Provincial police are only letting limited supplies through.

The police raid brought to a head a four-month barricade by the Mohawks, who want to stop expansion of a municipal golf course onto land in Oka they claim is ancestral Mohawk territory.

The Mohawks have rejected government demands that they put down their arms and remove the barricades before negotiations for a solution take place.

They want the police to withdraw before they disarm and are demanding shipments of food, clothing, medical supplies. They also want observers from either the United Nations or Amnesty International to be brought in.

On Tuesday, the Quebec Human Rights Commission called on the police to respect the provincial Charter of Rights and to allow the free movement of people, food and medicine into the reservation.

The commission wants Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to intervene personally.

Spokesman Jacques Lachapelle told a Montreal news conference the commission is considering suing the police for blocking the flow of food into the settlement.

Residents are allowed to cross police lines with one bag of groceries, and some food is brought in on back roads and across the Ottawa River. But Ellen Gabriel, a Mohawk representative, said children behind the barricades aren't getting a balanced diet.

A Red Cross team got through the police blockade on Tuesday and distributed food and supplies to the Mohawks.

Linda Gauthier, a Red Cross official, said the agency hopes to check on the situation every two or three days. She said the Red Cross distributed enough food for 80 people for three days.

KAHNAWAKE RESERVATION, Quebec — Mohawks eye police positions Tuesday from the barricade along St. Jean Babtiste Blvd. leading from Chateauguay to Montreal.

July Clearance is in progress at

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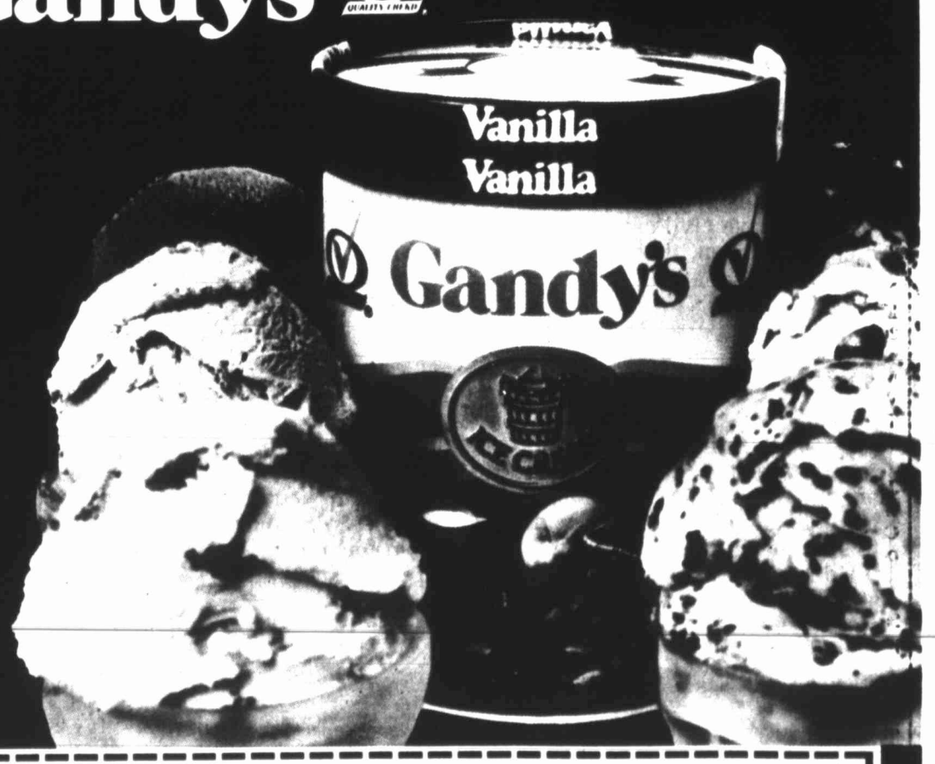

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Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

What about the issues?

The last couple of months have been fruitful for Clayton Williams and his gubernatorial campaign surrogates. They have accused Democratic opponent Ann Richards of being an "honorary lesbian," a waffler on flag burning, a candidate who wants to take everybody's gun away and a person who takes money from a traitor.

Williams' aim is simple enough. He wants to press enough hot political buttons to allege that Richards is out of step with the Texas values Williams professes to know so well. . .

Richards displayed her own nasty side in the Democratic primary when she unfairly accused Mark White of using the governor's office to enrich himself and his friends. . .

But nothing the Democrats have cooked up — so far anyway — can compare to the nonsense of the Williams campaign. . .

When will the candidates discuss the real issues facing the state?

But public school financing and the environment don't seem to compare with flag burning, shotguns or Jane Fonda.

San Antonio Light

Knowing what you eat

The debate on new nutrition and health labeling for food products is at a delicate pass. The Food and Drug Administration has become the standadrd bearer in Washington for the processing industry, which wants to stave off public pressure for more informative labels. There are some indications the White House may be giving an occasional ear to the other side.

Recently, the Bush administration proposed what were described as "sweeping new regulations" to require food labels with much more detailed information. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan acknowledged, however, the Bush proposals do not address the still unresolved question of national uniformity.

It's a key caveat. Many state food labeling requirements are more stringent than the . . . FDA. The processing industry has been more successful in influencing policy in the focused atmosphere of Washington than it has been in the 50 state capitols.

It would be a great shame if the power of the federal government were used to frustrate and even defeat hard-fought labeling reforms in the states. . .

The overwhelming social and political fact is that Americans are more determined than they used to be to know what's in the food they eat. Stiff but fair labeling requirements are the best way to turn a recalcitrant industry around and aim it in the direction of its own best interest — market demand.

Dallas Times Herald

More judgeships needed

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has gone to bat for justice in South Texas; he needs to hit a homer.

The senator objects that a bill creating 77 new federal judgeships includes only five new judges in Texas. The state needs at least 11 new federal judges, he argues — and with good reason. The courts in the Southern and Western Districts of Texas are handling almost a quarter of all the drug cases in the country; that creates a tremendous backlog.

Bentsen says instead of three new judges as the bill provides, South Texas should get five, calling it an issue of national defense in the war on drugs.

The need is apparent; as it is now, clogged criminal dockets shove civil cases far into the future. The logjam must be broken, if the system is to work.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Reform is ongoing process

Opponents of the new school financing law are hitting a few targets and missing a few in their arguments. . .They're right that Texas lawmakers could have done more to help poor districts, but they're wrong to say that the new law is no different from the old one. . .

Education reform is far from over in Texas. But the state has made some important changes. The court should recognize that, and lawmakers had better realize that much hard, controversial work remains to be done to ensure a high standard of education for every Texas child.

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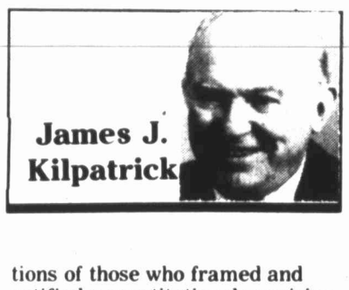
To Bill Brennan, God bless him

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK


James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — First things first. There will be time enough to consider a successor to Justice William Brennan, once the Senate takes up the president's surprise nomination of David Souter of New Hampshire. A primary obligation is to bid hail and farewell to a good friend and a great jurist. Brennan will be missed.

In some conservative quarters, to be sure, he won't be missed much. As the acknowledged leader of the Supreme Court's liberal wing, Brennan was an unrelenting pain in the neck. For almost 34 years, and especially over the past 10 years, he pursued a course of unabashed judicial activism. He never apologized for his role. On the contrary, he loved it.

And many of us on the conservative side loved him. You could find a legislative parallel in Hubert Humphrey. So far as I can recall, the Minnesota senator never drew a single conservative breath, yet we held him in the warmest affection. So it has been with Brennan. Even when he was bent upon destroying the very foundation of the two-party system, as he was on June 21, it was impossible to denounce him personally. Brennan was just being Brennan -- naive, well-intentioned, earnestly seeking to preserve values as he saw them.

My exasperating friend spelled out his constitutional philosophy in a lecture at Georgetown University five years ago. His theme was "contemporary ratification," a splendid and revealing oxymoron. Brennan saw nothing amiss in rounding up four colleagues on the court who would join him in effectively "ratifying" an amendment to the Constitution.

He was impatient with the old-fashioned notion that judges should seek to divine the intentions of those who framed and ratified a constitutional provision. Such a view "feigns self-effacing deference." It is "little more than arrogance cloaked as humility."

Brennan's arrogance, by contrast, wore no cloak at all; it was arrogance in the nude. Strict constructionists look to the framers; Brennan found the framers a bore. In some mystic fashion, Brennan proposed to divine the intentions and desires of "the community." He sought to impose upon the Constitution his own conception of "social progress" and "changes of social circumstances."

In Brennan's view, any act that struck him as wrong, or unfair, or indecent, or in violation of what he termed "the vision of our time," was therefore unconstitutional. This cockamamie approach to jurisprudence was best exemplified by his unremitting opposition to capital punishment. His position had no constitutional basis whatever. Death sentences plainly are acceptable under the Constitution — but ah, sir, they are not acceptable to Bill Brennan. Such punishments degrade human dignity; they are uncivilized; they offend moral principles.

The same highly personal approach characterized his unremitting support of affirmative action. Under the Constitution, all of us are guaranteed "equal" protection of the laws. Brennan's compassionate eye could not read "equal" to mean "equal." He read it to mean "unequal."

Thus he wrote for the court on June 27 a flabbergasting justification for rank racial prejudice in the licensing procedures of the Federal Communications Commission. To award licenses according to the color of an applicant's skin struck Brennan as the decent thing to do. Besides, it was "important" to the nation to have the kind of diversified programming that only minority owners presumably could provide. Aaargh!

If it were not for Brennan's essentially sunny temperament, these past few years would have to be put down as unhappy years for him. During the term that ended in June he wrote 17 full-blown dissenting opinions and joined other justices 28 times in dissent. He was on the winning side in the matter of desecration of the flag, but many other cases of national importance found him with the losers.

If this circumstance deeply grieved him, he gave no outward indication of distress. His dissents were invariably firm, but they never bore the sharp edge of animosity. The worst he could say of an opposing majority was that his misguided brethren took a "parsimonious" view of the Constitution. There was never anything parsimonious in Brennan's jurisprudence. He was generally ready to give everything away.

Since the high court was organized under George Washington, 104 judges have served as final arbiters of the supreme law of the land. Perhaps a dozen of them, by reason of their influence, may be classified as "great." In this select group, write down Bill Brennan's name. He often struck out, but by God, he struck out swinging.

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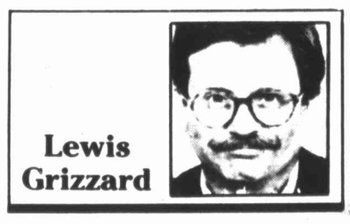
'Klutz' more than a middle name

By LEWIS GRIZZARD


Lewis Grizzard

A great many Americans are severely impaired when it comes to operating modern day gadgets.

I've read that 68 million American households have VCRs but 80 percent have no idea how to operate them.

I'm afraid I fall into this category. I have two VCRs. One sits on the top of my bedroom television. I have another on top of my living room television.

A friend came over and hooked them up. Afterwards, he showed me how to set the timer and insert the tapes and all that.

For a fleeting moment I thought I had it. I set the timer to tape a movie the following afternoon so I could watch it in the evening.

But I must have put the tape in backwards. All I got was a lot of black, squiggly lines on a field of fuzzy gray. Stewart Granger was in there somewhere but I couldn't find him.

I was afraid to use either of my VCRs after that. Others go to video stores, rent movies and then bring them home and enjoy them on their VCRs.

I use mine for something to set house plants on.

I believe God is responsible for the fact I am mechanically impaired.

The day before I was born he was telling the angel in charge what sort of personal traits to give me.

"OK," God began, "Grizzard. Let's see. Give him skinny legs, poor eyesight, but allow him to still have his hair into his 40s.

"One other thing. Don't give him the ability to operate any thing more complicated than a comb."

Unfortunately, a lot of people aren't smart enough to operate the gadgets that are supposed to make our lives easier.

Here are some other things I can't do.

Remember to put the plastic top back on my coffee pot, so the coffee will float into it from the automatic coffee maker.

What happens in that case is that coffee stays in the filter holder and then runs out and makes a mess. I would use instant coffee, but I don't know how to turn on my stove to boil water.

Operate my electric toothbrush. I put toothpaste on it and turn it on and it begins to vibrate violently and slings all the toothpaste onto my bathroom mirror.

Successfully remove a cork from a wine bottle by using a corkscrew. I now buy my wine in cans. Are you supposed to sniff the pop tops?

Open a child-proof container of aspirin.

Set a digital alarm clock.

Remember how to hold dental floss correctly.

Operate any sort of typing mechanism you have to plug in.

Turn on a Jacuzzi.

Remove the top of a can of dog food with my electric can opener. Luckily black Labs can eat right through a can.

Operate the fax in my office at home, the one I got for Christmas when what I really wanted was some new 33-rpm Big Band records for my Victrola.

Dance the lambada.

But I still have my hair and I probably will be able to keep it as long as I never try to dry it in my microwave again.

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Quotes

"The blood is circulating a little bit better than it was yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. . .I didn't think it was going to happen. I was astonished." — David H. Souter a day after President Bush nominated him to replace Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

"If we don't apply, we'll lose out and become poor like all communists. . .I'm doing this for my son." — John Lam, a 41-year-old office manager, as he waited at the Immigration Department in Hong Kong for permission to move to Britain before Chinese communist's take over in 1997.

Around The Rim

More than just a wallet

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

I don't often ask myself 'Who am I?' anymore.

That's one of those questions you dwell on, and since college, I haven't been into dwelling on things. So I just didn't think about it much.

Not, that is, until I discovered my wallet missing. Then I was faced with quintessential existential dilemma, 90s-style.

After a weekend trip to Dallas, I was leaving Midland International Airport, driving through the booth where you pay your parking fees.

I drove up, found my ticket (no small feat), and opened my purse. Gasp! No wallet there, no wallet on the floor, no wallet in the suitcase, no wallet under the seat. No wallet.

It took me a moment to realize that this meant I wasn't going to be able to pay my parking fee. This meant I had no money, save the scattered lint-covered coins under the couch cushions. And I didn't have my couch with me!

I looked up at the money-taking person. "I've lost my wallet," I said. She looked tired.

"Is there someone you can call to bring you some money?" she asked half-heartedly, holding out her hand to begin counting off the options on her fingers.

I shook my head. Actually I did know someone in Midland, but I had called her as soon as my plane arrived to see if she had dinner plans. She wasn't home. My lucky day.

The money-taker pressed on. "Let me see your driver's license."

I shrugged. "It was in my wallet."

"We accept credit cards and checks."

I was getting tense, realizing I couldn't prove Debbie Lincecum had a job, money in the bank (OK, small change in the bank), or even that she (I?) existed.

I explained to her that these questions were an exercise in futility: everything that proved I was alive, everything worth anything was in that wallet. Unless she was considering taking this half-stick of chewing gum as collateral, we were not going to get anywhere this way.

She told me to back up the car, pull over and look for my wallet. I did so. No wallet.

I drove up again, choosing this time to stop at a different booth. Explaining my problem to this money-taking person, I found myself getting increasingly frustrated and even a little teary-eyed.

Just as I was getting to the part in my life story about why I moved out to Big Spring, far from all the people who did things like drive up to airports to deliver money in situations like this, a miracle happened.

A man drove up beside my car, rolled down his window and asked what seemed to be the problem. I told him, (excluding the life story stuff) and apologized for blocking the lane.

He turned to the money-taker. "How much does she owe?"

"Nine seventy-five."

He pulled out a $10 bill and handed it to her. Just like that.

"Oh, no, you don't have to do that," I was starting to say. "You don't even know me. I was just going to promise my first-born child and sign this IOU in blood . . . "

Before I could stammer some kind of thanks, something that would express what I really thought — life is beautiful, people are kind, West Texas is a great place to live — he paid his own parking fee and drove on. (Yeah, just like the Lone Ranger, without the mask. Should I call "Unsolved Mysteries?")

"Thank you thank you thank you, you are wonderful," I yelled after his car.

"Take care, girl," the money-taker said, handing me the change — a quarter.

I thanked her (why, I don't know. I guess I wanted to thank someone) and drove on. I felt proud, really proud to be a part of the human race. One person's kindness had proven to me that I wasn't just the sum of my wallet's parts.

I knew I existed, wallet or no, and I had the quarter to prove it.

The lite side

A vision of loveliness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To her handlers at Hogle Zoo, Gorgeous the gorilla is a sight for sore eyes.

Virtually blinded by cataracts, the 41-year-old lowland gorilla awoke from surgery Monday, grabbed a cup from her keeper, Bob Pratt, and gazed into his eyes. Onlookers went ape.

"It made me feel wonderful . . . when she started to respond with eye focus. She looked directly at me," Pratt said.

One week ago, Gorgeous was feeling her way around her pen, struggling to find her food and water. Zoo officials feared she would hurt herself, perhaps mortally, in a fall.

That changed Monday when a University of Utah medical team directed by Dr. Alan S. Crandall restored the vision in Gorgeous's left eye.

Crandall, a clinical ophthalmologist specializing in cataract surgery and glaucoma, removed a large, dense cataract that had almost completely clouded the gorilla's eyesight and implanted a synthetic lens. The right eye could not be repaired due to an earlier fight.

When the anesthetic wore off after the 50-minute operation, Gorgeous's initial reactions and revived fluidity of motion signaled immediately that she could see again.

No one was happier than Pratt, the zoo's primate supervisor who turned almost misty-eyed when his charge wiped away a drop of water from her cup.

"That was a pretty emotional time for me," he acknowledged.

Pink hot new color for vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Hot pink is in for cars and trucks, from palm tree decals to pin stripes.

Auto parts stores are having a tough time keeping shelves full of hot pink accessories.

"They want pink real bad," said Robert Sclesky, who works at Motor Sport Connection in suburban Dearborn Heights. "I've got hot pink stripes and palm tree decals that I can't keep in stock.

"Hot pink steering wheels are big sellers. If it's pink, they want it," he said.

Rick Mongene, 18, of Pontiac is a pickup pink enthusiast.

"I have a pink steering wheel, a pink grille and pink wheels," he said. "My pin stripe is pink. And my gear housing under the truck is pink. I spent $300 on pink rims and I painted my wipers pink. I've got a pink Chevy hat, too.

"It turns heads," he said. "I get a lot of respect."

A Ken in Barbie's clothing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Barbie and Ken dolls have changed through the years, but a woman here believes she's purchased a one-of-a-kind — a Ken doll dressed in Barbie's clothing.

When Carina Guillot and her 12-year-old daughter, Jocelyn, shopped in a toy store Wednesday night, they were shocked to find a "My First Ken" doll clad in a purple tank top and lace apron over a turquoise and purple skirt.

"My daughter was looking at the Barbies. I was looking at the Kens," said Mrs. Guillot. "When I looked at this one, I said, 'Oh, my God, now we have a crossed-dressed Ken.'"

Toys R Us store director Greg Warren said Thursday he and other employees examined the cardboard package and concluded its seal was intact.

Associated Press photo

From the air and from the water, the urban thirst for electricity is encroaching on one of the great natural wonders of the world. Mighty as it, the National Park Service says the Grand Canyon is in distress. This photo was taken from Desert Watch Tower on the east end of the canyon.

Canyon threatened by civilization

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — From the air and from the water, the urban thirst for electricity is encroaching on one of the great natural wonders of the world.

Mighty as it is, the National Park Service says, the Grand Canyon is in distress.

About 80 miles away, a huge coal-burning power plant belches 12.5 tons of sulfur dioxide each hour because it doesn't have pollution-grabbing scrubbers on its three skyscraper-tall smokestacks.

It is said to mix with Los Angeles smog — and the Grand Canyon suffers.

To the northeast, Colorado River water races through turbines in a dam during the day to meet peak demand for electricity in cities hundreds of miles away. When the demand falls at night, the river flow is cut, creating destructive "tides" downstream.

And the Grand Canyon suffers.

At issue is the quality of experience for visitors to one of nature's masterpieces, and what cost utility customers might have to pay to preserve a view or save a beach. All this comes at a time when the Grand Canyon is hosting record crowds, which themselves are taxing services and even raising concerns that access might have to be limited.

On some days, a blue haze in the canyon dulls the view and occasionally obscures the opposite rim 10 miles away.

The daily rise and fall of river water, sometimes spanning 13 feet, erodes beaches and harms spawning grounds.

"The Grand Canyon is threatened," said Jim Ruch, vice president of the Grand Canyon Trust, a conservation group. "It is threatened by an accumulation of actions that were taken with good intentions but with little understanding for their consequences."

Added former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt: "When you can't see across the canyon because of smog, it's as if the last symbol of the pristine West has gone the way of Los Angeles."

At the center of the canyon's woes are two power plants that generate some of the cheapest electricity in the West: the Navajo Generating Station at the northeast end of the canyon, about 12 miles from Page, Ariz., and the 27-year-old Glen Canyon Dam near the Utah-Arizona border.

The battle lines already have been drawn.

What makes this man-vs.-nature showdown unique is that the troublesome plants aren't blamed for health problems, only for souring the quality of experience for visitors to the Grand Canyon.

"When you can't see across the canyon because of smog, it's as if the last symbol of the pristine West has gone the way of Los Angeles."

The Environmental Protection Agency concluded last year that the Navajo Generating Station contributes up to 70 percent of the canyon's haze pollution, usually worst during the winter. The EPA must decide by Feb. 1 whether to order the plant's owners to install scrubbers to reduce emissions by 90 percent.

Cost estimate: $500 million for the scrubbers, and $3.9 billion to operate and maintain them over 30 years.

If the scrubbers are ordered, it would mark the first time the EPA took action solely to protect a view; there is no immediate health danger from the smog at the canyon.

A lawsuit filed in 1982 by the Environmental Defense Fund forced the EPA to take action. After a tracer chemical placed in the smokestack emissions at the Navajo Generating Station turned up at monitoring stations in the canyon, the EPA issued its findings.

"That was enough to point the finger," said Polly Hays, a park service scientist.

But the Salt River Project, a public utility that operates the plant for electric companies in California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, contends its coal-burning doesn't pollute the canyon and that the tracer study was flawed.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has asked the National Academy of Sciences to evaluate the findings.

On clear days, Grand Canyon visitors can see about as far as the eye can see — more than 200 miles, Hays said. But a few days a month, usually in the winter, smog hangs in the canyon and visibility can drop to about 30 miles.

"People who live in cities may think 50 miles visibility is great, but for the Grand Canyon, it makes a big difference," Hays said.

To environmentalists, the tide is shifting in their favor at the Grand Canyon as concern over nature grows in the country.

Babbitt, a director of the Grand Canyon Trust, used the threats to the canyon as the focal point of a recent Democratic National Committee fund-raising mass mailing.

"Ultimately, these two issues are political issues," the former presidential candidate said. "A lot of people in Arizona and the nation are no longer willing to say, 'Generate electricity no matter what the cost.' "

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Rivalry

MOSS CREEK LAKE — A recent visitor to Moss Creek Lake found he could feed the ducks or he could feed the geese, but he couldn't feed them together. A goose, left, chases a duck away from tidbits on the ground.

UPS negotiations could affect mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service may limit the number of packages it accepts to avoid being buried under an avalanche of shipments in case there is a strike at rival United Parcel Service.

"If there is a (work) stoppage next week there is no way (the Postal Service) can absorb the operations of UPS overnight into our system," Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin said Tuesday.

Coughlin said United Parcel carries nearly 11 million packages daily, 20 times the volume of packages handled by the Postal Service.

"Our first obligation is to take steps to protect our ability to deliver the 500 million pieces of mail a day that we handle now," Coughlin explained.

If restrictions are imposed, he said, they would affect only volume shippers. Individuals sending four or fewer parcels at one time would have access to the present level of service, he explained.

Alan Caminiti of United Parcel said that a vote on a new contract by company employees is underway and executives are "optimistic" that it will be ratified. But results are not expected until next week.

UPS and the Postal Service are the major carriers of packages shipped by surface transportation, he said.

In recent years a number of other concerns have entered the business, handling high speed delivery, overnight and second day services.

Those types of service, also offered by UPS and the post office, cost considerably more than ordinary parcel delivery, which does not require arrival by a specific date.

Armand Schneider of Federal Express said his company has a contingency plan to handle increases in volume if necessary.

But that service and other high speed delivery services are more costly than the regular shipment provided by UPS and the Postal Service.

Already the volume of packages being sent by mail has increased and the Postal Service has received numerous queries from companies that send large volumes of parcels.

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JUL 25 1990

Inside Style

... family ... reunion

... Mae Rogers, Big ... four generations ... June 21-25 during ... amily Reunion.

... members from ... Texas gathered ... gers family reu- ... designed by Sig ... bright red, white ... epicts the Califor- ... and the Texas

... ers of the Alex- ... Rogers family, ... two weeks to 83 ... ered in the coun- ... Thousand Trails ... near San Antonio ... d family reunion. ... esent were Cherry ... and husband Ray, ... Sunday Brush ... Glen, Whittier, ... Rogers and wife, ... ert O'Connor; ... gers Turnmire, ... Sig Rogers and ... Rogers Cauble, ... unable to attend. ... Basel Rogers, ... Ione Rogers ... alif., are deceased. ... were six grand- ... eight great- ... and 11 great- ... ildren, some of ... ver met.

... ent included San ... World and River- ... an egg-tossing con- ... the campground ... pool, a greased ... contest kept ... ers clicking. The ... ever, was a fami- ... how, vaudeville ... by Sig Rogers. ... were reminis- ... ow biz days when ... ogers family enter- ... audeville stages ... ited States. Includ- ... stand-up comedy ... netta Turnmire's ... Groucho Marx, ... comedy and ... by other family ... More recent songs ... also performed, ... the children, with Finis ... the closing song ...

... convention

... Spring residents ... ended the National ... of American ... in New Orleans, ...

... Neel Barnaby and ... who also is a ... of the Big Spring ... District Governor ... and Dub Day and ... Alexander. The group ... interesting con- ... which featured a trip on ... Bourbon Street in ... The national pro- ... Business Clubs ... awarded to col- ... planning to be ... therapists upon ... cording to a news ...

... for these scholarships ... the living endowment ... sponsored by American ... Clubs. At the conven- ... was raised for this ... The Big Spring Chapter ... 1988-89 into this ... ,824. Since 1934 ... pter has con- ... than 50,000 into ... During the past five ... awarded three ... local students ... now physical ...

... month five new members ... into the Big Spring ... American Business ... Chuck and Sue ... the Big Spring Cor- ... Center; Jerry Crouch, ... and Keith Toomire.

Dog owner shares hot tip as timely reminder to all

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Since you have such a vast audience of readers, probably other readers have run into this type of situation and need information like this:

Several days ago, I left my dog in the car, the windows partially open, while I ran an errand. I was gone just a few minutes. It was a warm day. When I returned, the enclosed message was on my windshield.

I am so thankful it was there! It saved my dog from possible brain damage or death. I immediately immersed him in cold water, as suggested on the card, until his temperature was lowered, and then I took him to the veterinarian. He said I was lucky and my dog would be OK. I found out that dogs do not sweat and they are susceptible to heat exhaustion, brain damage and death during hot weather. Can you imagine how much suffering a dog goes through in this situation? They always need plenty of cool water and shade. All animals need and deserve this. — AN ADMIRING READER FROM NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

P.S. I am enclosing a "Your Dog May Be Dying" card — identical to the one that was put on my car. They can be purchased from the Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822. They are only $2 per 100 cards, and if a person adds "Please Rush," they will be sent immediately. They are placed behind the windshield wiper.

The card on my windshield read:

"We understand you meant to be kind in taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking his life.

"On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car — with the windows slightly opened — will read 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days it will go even higher.

"A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage — or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process, that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my mother gave me her old china. Since she's divorced and now remarried, she didn't want those dishes around. Last month, she remarked that a friend of hers expressed a desire to buy her old china, so where does that leave me? If her friend wants to buy those dishes, do I get the proceeds?

I also have a freezer my sister "gave" me. I'd like to sell it and buy a more economical model, but I think if she knew I was selling it, she'd probably want it back.

Abby, we are very close, but I'm not sure how to handle such things. Please help me out. — NOT SURE

DEAR NOT SURE: When your mother gave you the dishes, they became your property and were no longer hers to sell to anyone at any price. If for any reason you chose to sell them, the money would be 100 percent yours.

As for the freezer your sister gave you: Again, when someone gives you something, it's yours to do whatever you wish with it. Sell it, trade it or give it away.

When you receive a gift, all you owe the giver is a "thank you."

Tree climber

Champion scales the heights

By DAN SHINE
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Rosalindo Ruiz Carlos is going nowhere but up.

His colleagues call him a climber.

And judges with the Texas chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture call him the champion.

Carlos, 21, won the Texas tree-climbing title in Austin in June at the society's jamboree. On Aug. 12, he will compete in Toronto at the ISA International Jamboree with contestants from around the world.

The key to being a successful tree climber, Carlos said, is knowing no fear while hanging 70 feet off the ground, risking life and limb.

"I'm not scared," he said. "I'm not scared of anything."

In a jamboree, contestants are judged on four events. The speed climb, the ball throw and the aerial rescue each count 10 percent of the total score. The work climb counts 70 percent.

The speed climb is a timed event in which the arborist climbs a rope as fast as possible to ring a bell 40 feet off the ground. The ball throw competition tests an arborist's ability to throw a rubber ball attached to a rope through targets placed in the tree 30, 40, 50 and 60 feet high.

In the aerial rescue, a dummy is placed in the tree and contestants are judged on their skills and their speed in reaching and rescuing the "injured worker."

The word climb combines coordination and ability. Three or four "work stations" are positioned in a 100-foot-tall tree, and a bell is placed on a branch at each station. A rope is hung from each of the branches. At the end of each rope, a ball is attached so it hangs only 10 inches off the ground.

The contestant must maneuver along each branch and ring the bell without making the ball below touch the ground.

At the Texas jamboree, Carlos placed first in the work climb and second in the speed climb and aerial rescue. His total points earned him the 1990 state title.

Since he came to Dallas from his native Mexico five years ago, Carlos has worked for Arborilogical Services, Inc., a tree care company based in Wylie. The service prunes, cares for and fells trees in the Dallas area.

Smiling as he effortlessly moves from branch to branch, Carlos seems as comfortable in a 70-foot red oak as he does on the ground.

Feeling safe in a tree "is the first thing a climber has to learn," said Steve Hauser, manager of Aborilogical Services. "These guys are as used to being up in a tree as they are on the ground," he said.

The tree company does not use a "cherry picker" or ladders when trimming trees, and its climbers do not used spiked climbing boots, which damage trees.

When climbing a tree to cut branches, Carlos throws a rope over a high branch and attaches it to a harness,' or "saddle." He then either walks up the tree trunk, pulling as he goes, or hangs from the branch, lying flat out and then throwing his hips skyward as he pulls on the rope. The motion looks like a flopping fish out of water.

He goes up and down a tree so quickly he looks as if he were riding in an elevator.

Carlos was trained by Houser, Arborilogical Services employee Kevin Bassett, and Carlos' uncle, Onecimo Carlos.

"Kevin and I were astounded at how well he picked everything up," Houser said. "He is one of the better climbers I've even seen in my 12 years in the business."

Bassett, who in 1985 placed second at the state jamboree and 15th in the international jamboree, will attend this year's contest with Carlos because he says he knows the ins and outs of the event. Until then, his uncle will tutor Carlos, who will practice as he works.

Onecimo Carlos, 35, who placed fourth in the 1986 state jamboree, says he is proud of his nephew.

"I have experience and when someone needs teaching, I help," he said. "He is a better climber than me. He is . . . younger. I'm too old now."

Carlos is a shy young man with an engaging smile. He is taking English classes and working to attain his citizenship.

"He is a quiet guy and doesn't brag about his success," Houser said. "All the guys have been encouraging him, and we're excited for him even if he doesn't show it. We're all real proud of him."

Associated Press photo

DALLAS — Rosalinda Ruiz Carlos pauses for a moment as he climbs a tree at Northwood Country Club in Dallas.

Woman honored at party

By RENE BEALL
Knott-Ackerly Correspondent

Helaine Denise Shaw, Seminole, was the honored guest June 23 at a Bon Voyage party at the country home of J.E. and Joann Peugh, Stanton.

The patio area was festively decorated with hanging baskets of flowers and greenery, multi-colored balloons, posters and large pots of flowers.

Barbecued hot dogs with all the trimmings and homemade ice cream and pie was served to the 40 guests attending from Lubbock, Smyer, Big Spring, Knott, Bryan, and Seminole.

Ms. Shaw will be leaving Aug. 3 for a two-year mission trip to Korea where she will be teaching children whose parents are serving as missionaries in Korea. Helaine is an elementary teacher with the Seminole School District, and is a member of the First Baptist Church, Seminole.

Helaine received gifts and a money tree at the party. She is the daughter of Frank Shaw, Seminole; and Mildred Shaw, Seminole. She is the granddaughter of Angeline Shaw, Big Spring; and Mrs. Tatum, Winters.

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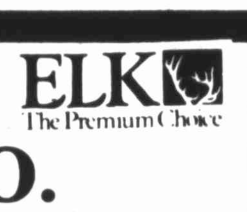

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the STANTON NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of STANTON (City) in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 10543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		345
Interest-bearing balances		2,955
Securities		2,545
Federal funds sold		605
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,071	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	68	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		7,003
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		199
Other real estate owned		17
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		360
Total assets		14,049
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		14,049

LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		13,045
Noninterest-bearing	1,653	
Interest-bearing	11,392	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		179
Total liabilities		13,224
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(675)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	825
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	825
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	14,049

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

[signatures] Directors

I, LESLIE WOOD (Name), VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER (Title) of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[signature] Signature

July 18, 1990 Date

...ne-Seven Wells Reunion set

... complete for the fourth ... Payne-Seven Wells Reunion in Colorado City.

The gathering for the two Mit... communities will be ... the C.C. Thompson Room ... National Bank.

... and registration will ... a.m., and will con... the afternoon. A brief memorial service and business session will begin at 11 a.m.

No plans will be made for the noon meal, but refreshments will be served throughout the day.

All residents, former residents and friends of the Payne-Seven Wells are are invited to attend, said Roy Bassham of Midland, reunion president.

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Picni...

There's no bet... celebrate summer t... ing one of Ameri... snacks — popcorn.

Popcorn is the pe... take along on picn... rides; it's also fun... baseball games and...

Because popcorn... calories — only 27 pe... ped and 33 per cup... this wholesome sna... keep you trim durin... ing and sunning sea...

Even though popc... calories, it's high in... cording the Popco... Popcorn, like other... has one importan... function . . . to furn... with heat and energ...

Loaded with ca... gram for gram popc... protein, phosphorus... potato chips, ice... pretzels or soda cra...

And, with appro... percent dietary fi... supplies important... your daily diet.

Whether you're... cycling or sailing,... wholesome popcorn... extra energy with... you down. It's al... pleaser for any... picnic.

Just mix the cru... with spices, dried f... and you have a nutr...

TROPIC...
POPCORN C...
2 ounces flaked coc...

Cheese...

What happens when... ded to a salad of sum...

The cheese takes... "salad-on-the-side"... places it right up fro... course. And, what co... No cooking is necess... tasting, protein-rich... ly cut it up and toss i...

Strips of Monterey... add calcium as well... Monterey Tomato... Salad. Chunks of fr... orange sections, cu... green bell peppers a... the cheese and a... spiced dressing.

The dressing's in... clude a couple of... yogurt to add body... more calcium. Serv... with lightly buttered... or crisp taco triangle...

Adapted from the... Panzanella, is T... Salad With M... "Croutons." Tomato... cheese cut into "cro... pepper and red onio... a bowl with bottled... dressing. In another... bread squares are... Parmesan cheese ar... ing. The two mixtur... ed just before serv... leaves.

MONTER...
TOMATO...
ORANGE S...

2½ cups tomatoes, c...
1 package (6 ou... Monterey Jack ch... ½-inch strips (about...
1 cup halved and slic... bell pepper
1 cup orange section...
1 cup halved and sli...
2 tablespoons veget...
2 tablespoons orang...
2 tablespoons plain...
1½ teaspoons chili p...

How to e...

Few people realize... of numbers forms... most of the federal... assistance program... It's the Thrifty... developed by the... Agriculture in the... sent the lowest poss... nutritionally adequa... programs.

Not only is the... calculate food stan... but, multiplied by... determines the fe... line, which in tu... eligibility for most... programs.

According to the a... specified by the TF... aged 20 to 50 a dail... look like this:

Malon...
Is Pl...
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915-...

Picnics or poolside: Popcorn's the perfect pick

There's no better way to celebrate summer than by enjoying one of America's favorite snacks — popcorn.

Popcorn is the perfect treat to take along on picnics and bike rides; it's also fun to munch at baseball games and at the pool.

Because popcorn is low in calories — only 27 per cup air popped and 33 per cup oil popped — this wholesome snack will help keep you trim during the swimming and sunning season.

Even though popcorn is low in calories, it's high in nutrients, according the Popcorn Institute. Popcorn, like other cereal grains, has one important nutritional function . . . to furnish the body with heat and energy.

Loaded with carbohydrates, gram for gram popcorn has more protein, phosphorus and iron than potato chips, ice cream cones, pretzels or soda crackers.

And, with approximately 18.3 percent dietary fiber, popcorn supplies important roughage in your daily diet.

Whether you're swimming, cycling or sailing, munching on wholesome popcorn will give you extra energy without weighing you down. It's also a palate-pleaser for any summertime picnic.

Just mix the crunchy kernels with spices, dried fruit and nuts, and you have a nutritious snack.

TROPICAL POPCORN CRUNCH

2 ounces flaked coconut
4 ounces dried pineapple cut into small pieces
2 ounces dried dates, diced
2 quarts popped popcorn

Combine coconut, pineapple pieces, dates and popcorn. Toss until mixed. Makes two quarts.

POPCORN TRAIL MIX

8 ounces raisins*
6 ounces diced fruits, apricots, apples, raisins, etc.**
2 quarts popped popcorn

Combine diced fruit, raisins and popcorn. Toss until mixed. Makes two quarts.

*Try yogurt or carob-coated raisins for a different, healthy addition.

**You can buy already diced, dried fruit at local grocery stores.

POPCORN NATURAL NIBBLE

1 cup cut-up dired fruit, raisins, dates, apricots, etc.
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
½ cup honey
⅓ cup peanut butter
2½ quarts popped popcorn

Chop fruit with sesame seeds in a food processor or blender. Combine honey, peanut butter and fruit mixture in a medium-size sauce pan; heat and stir to soften and blend. Put popped popcorn in at 15½x10½x2¼-inch baking pan. Pour fruit mixture over popcorn. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes, stirring 2 or 3 times. Remove from oven and cool. Stor in a plastic bag or air-tight container. Makes about three quarts.

There's no better way to celebrate summer than by enjoying one of America's favorite snacks — popcorn.

Record what you eat

Feeling sluggish? Put down your fork and pick up a pen.

Keeping a detailed food diary for a week is a simple way to learn if what, when, how and why you eat are the reasons you feel sluggish or can't lose a few extra pounds.

According to Cindy Rowell, R.D., outpatient dietitian at Methodist Hospital, carrying a diary and recording what you eat for one week can demonstrate some hidden, bad eating habits.

Make a six-column chart with headings noting the time, that you're doing and where, what and how much you eat, what your mood is, the time you spend eating and how many calories you consume. At the end of the week, interpret and study your notes.

Rowell offers these tips on what to look for and how to fine-tune your diet.

Look for variety in your diet — Eating a wide variety of foods is the best way to get all the vitamins and nutrients the body needs. If you're repeating foods and putting on weight, check the calorie column. You may need to add variety with lower calorie foods.

Don't skip meals — Skipping breakfast makes you drag through the morning and also can cause you to overeat at lunch. Breakfast gives you stamina to begin the day.

Cheese turns a salad into a summer supper

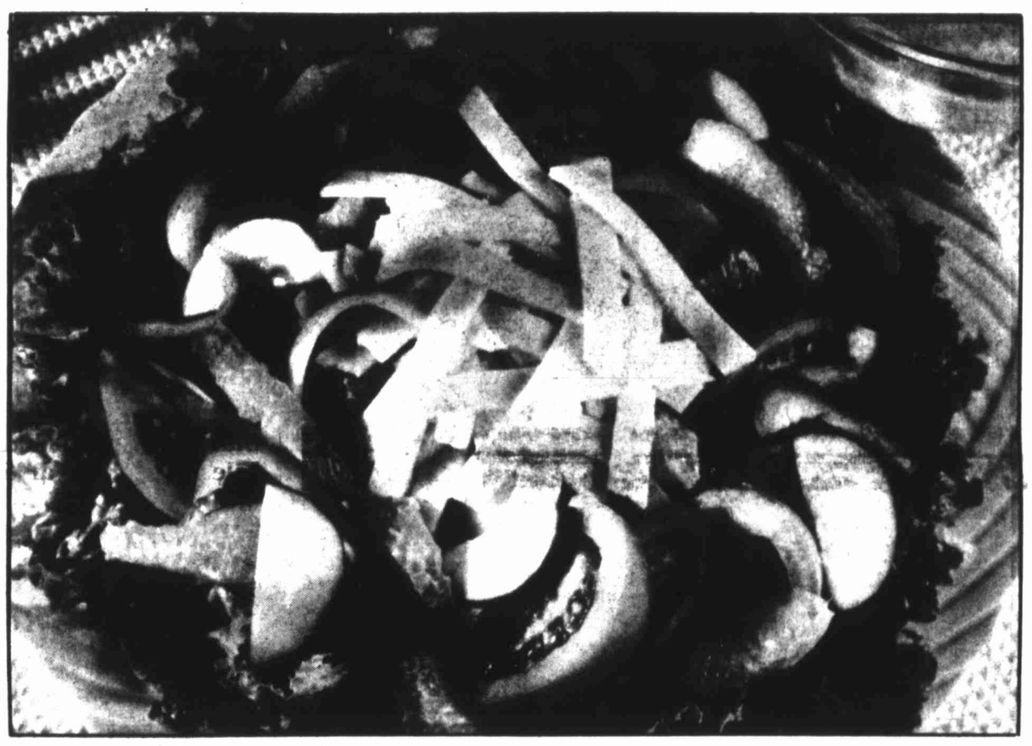
What happens when cheese is added to a salad of summer produce?

The cheese takes it out of the "salad-on-the-side" category and places it right up front as the main course. And, what could be easier? No cooking is necessary for good-tasting, protein-rich cheese; simply cut it up and toss it in.

Strips of Monterey Jack cheese add calcium as well as protein to Monterey Tomato and Orange Salad. Chunks of fresh tomatoes, orange sections, cucumbers and green bell peppers are tossed with the cheese and a Southwestern spiced dressing.

The dressing's ingredients include a couple of spoonfuls of yogurt to add body — and a bit more calcium. Serve, if you like, with lightly buttered corn tortillas or crisp taco triangles.

Adapted from the Italian salad, Panzanella, is Tomato-Bread Salad With Mozzarella "Croutons." Tomatoes, mozzarella cheese cut into "croutons," green pepper and red onion are tossed in a bowl with bottled Italian salad dressing. In another bowl toasted bread squares are mixed with Parmesan cheese and more dressing. The two mixtures are combined just before serving on lettuce leaves.



A fruit and vegetable salad becomes a main dish when protein-rich cheese is added. It's tossed with Southwestern-style dressing.

MONTEREY TOMATO AND ORANGE SALAD

2½ cups tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 package (6 ounces) sliced Monterey Jack cheese, cut in ½-inch strips (about 1⅓ cups)
1 cup halved and sliced sweet green bell pepper
1 cup orange sections
1 cup halved and sliced cucumber
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons plain lowfat yogurt
1½ teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cumin
Pinch ground red pepper

In a large bowl combine tomatoes, Monterey Jack cheese, green pepper, orange sections and cucumber. In a small bowl whisk together oil, orange juice, yogurt, chili powder, salt, cumin and red pepper. Pour over vegetables; toss to coat. Serve over salad greens, if desired.

TOMATO-BREAD WITH MOZZARELLA 'CROUTONS'

2½ cups tomaotes, cut in 1-inch chunks
1 package (8 ounces) mozzarella cheese, cut in ½-inch cubes
1 cup sweet green bell pepper, cut in ½-inch chunks
¼ cup coarsely chopped red onion
½ cup botled reduced-calorie Italian salad dressing, divided
2½ cups Italian bread, cut in ¾-inch cubes, toasted*, or packaged plain croutons
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 head Romaine lettuce leaves

In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, mozzarella cheese, green pepper, onion and ¼ cup salad dressing. In a medium bowl, toss the bread cubes with remaining ¼ cup salad dressing. Add Parmesan cheese; stir until bread is coated. Add to tomato mixture just before serving. Serve on lettuce leaves.

*To toast bread cubes: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place bread cubes in a shallow baking pan; bake until browned, 8 to 10 minutes, turning once.

HERB MARINATED MUSHROOMS

¾ cup water
½ cup white wine vinegar
½ cup oil
8 cloves garlic, lightly crushed
½ teaspoon coarse black pepper, or crushed red pepper
Salt to taste
8 ounces fresh whole button mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs of your choice, oregano, thyme, tarragon, basil, dill weed, or 1 teaspoon dried herbs

In a saucepan combine water, vinegar, oil, garlic, pepper and salt. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add mushrooms and chopped herbs; set aside to cool, stirring occasionally. Spoon cooled mushrooms into jar, packing snugly. Pour liquid over mushrooms to cover. Cover; refrigerate at least 24 hours. Bring to room temperature before serving.

How to eat well on food stamps

Few people realize it, but one set of numbers forms the basis for most of the federal government's assistance programs for the poor. It's the Thrifty Food Plan, developed by the Department of Agriculture in the 1950s to represent the lowest possible cost for a nutritionally adequate diet.

Not only is the plan used to calculate food stamp allotments, but, multiplied by three, it also determines the federal poverty line, which in turn determines eligibility for most other welfare programs.

According to the amounts of food specified by the TFP, for a woman aged 20 to 50 a daily menu should look like this:

Breakfast: Two slices of toast (with 1 tablespoon of butter); 2.6 ounces of cereal with 2 ounces of milk; 1 cup orange juice;

Lunch: A grilled cheese sandwich (using 1 slice of cheese); 6 ounces of milk; ⅔ of a hard-boiled egg; a small (4 ounces) piece of fruit;

Dinner: A cup of chili (made from 4 ouinces of ground beef, 4 ounces of toamtoes and 2.8 ounces of beans); two slices of bread or small rolls (no butter); 4 ounces of vegetable salad (no dressing); a glass of water.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the cost of this daily menu at $2.80.

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JUL 25 1990

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many children did Ronald Reagan have, and who are their mothers?

A. He had two children with his first wife, Jane Wyman: Maureen Elizabeth and Michael Edward (adopted). He had two children with his second wife, Nancy Davis: Patricia and Ronald Prescott.

Calendar

Rodeo

TODAY

- A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults: $4; Children: $1.50.

THURSDAY

- Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a country/western program at 7 p.m. The public is invited. There will be no dancing.
- A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults: $4; Children: $1.50.

FRIDAY

- A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults $4; Children: $1.50.
- There will be a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Forsan High School Cafeteria. There will be contests with prizes for the following dances: jitterbug, twist, and limbo. Admission is $3 and guests are welcome if accompanied by a Forsan ISD student.

SATURDAY

- The Howard County Library will close at noon for the annual county employee picnic. The library will be open from 10 a.m.-noon.
- The NAACP will host its annual Black and White Ball at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Music will be by D Rock Productions. Tickets are $10 per person, $15 per couple and the public is invited. For more information call Gladys Thompson, 267-2939.
- A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults $4; Children: $1.50.

Sheriff's log

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

- A family complained of harassing telephone calls at all hours of the day and night for the past three months at their home and work place.
- Edward Mark Hernandez, 20, 504 West Seventh, was found guilty Tuesday in county court on a charge of indecent exposure. He was sentenced to three days in jail and ordered to pay $497.50 in fines and court costs.
- Vaughn Lee Medina, 19, 2501 W. Hwy. 80, pleaded guilty Tuesday in county court to driving while intoxicated. He was senteced to 30 days in jail, three years probation and fined $500.
- John Wesley Fields, 19, 1409 Lincoln, was found guilty Tuesday in county court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail.
- Billy Joe Nelson, 18, 807 Culp of Coahoma, pleaded guilty Tuesday in county court to a charge of assault. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.
- Roy Allen Gardner, 49, County Road 72, pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court to a charge of aggravated assault. He was given four years deferred adjudication and ordered to pay $1,125 in restitution.
- Ysa Rubio, 29, 621 Sgt. Paredez, was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault. Bond was set at $2,500.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported investigating the following incidents:

- A man reported an unknown person removed the front grill from his car while it was parked at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.
- Bennie Lee Coleman, 26, 509 Donley St., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and failure to maintain single lane.
- Francisco S. Rosales, 34, 209 N.E. Seventh St., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license is suspended.
- A woman who resides in the 700 block of Lorilla reported that a $600 payroll check and other assorted mail was stolen from her residence.
- A business reported unknown persons broke into a van at the Big Spring Mall, causing $250 in damages and stealing tools valued at $175.

Commissioners question need for indigent health bill

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners on Monday afternoon agreed to approve the payment of 36 indigent health care bills totalling $11,509.37, but not without questioning the relevance of some of them.

Eleven of those bills, at a total of $7,879.94, were for one woman whose health problems may be aggravated by an alcohol problem, said Howard County Indigent Health Care Director Irene Dominguez.

"Are we just running this woman through the mill?" Commissioner Bill Crooker asked Dominguez of the woman. "You need to go in and kind of make an analysis of the situation," he said.

Dominguez answered, "I try to consult with most of my clients, especially when they start to run up a bunch of bills."

She said the woman's health problems may be compounded by an alcohol drinking problem. "She knows she has a problem," she said.

Dealing with alcoholic clients is discouraging, Dominguez said, "Because we don't get anywhere with them."

Crooker responded, "What it's saying is that the indigent health care is winding up for alcoholics and drug addicts.

"Over a period of several days, she keeps going back," he said noting the dates of the woman's doctor appointments. "He's (the doctor) not diagnosing the problem or she's not taking her medicine."

Commissioner Paul Allen agreed that something needs to be done. "We need to put a foot on it," he said. "I know you can't stop it but you can slow it down."

Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown, referring to the woman's bills and another which was for a man who went to an emergency room because of a headache, also agreed, saying that better screening of clients is needed.

Dominguez said the man treated for a headache would not have been eligible for indigent health care if he had gone to a regular doctor's appointment.

In other business Monday afternoon, commissioners:

- Held their first budget workshop session and heard requests from five different groups. The only increase asked for was for the Rape CrisisVictim Services Center

They are asking for $10,000, an increase of $2,800 over last year. The money would be used for utilities in a new building, the center's director told commissioners.

A decrease of $3,080 was asked for by the Howard County 911 Communication District. They are asking for $21,920 compared to last year's $25,000.

Other groups, asking for the same amount they received last year, include the Heritage Museum, $12,000; the Historical Society, $1,000; and the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens, $6,000.

The next budget workshop is scheduled for Aug. 6.

- Appointed Donna Jackson as the Howard County Librarian. She was the acting county librarian.
- Accepted recommendations from County Clerk Margaret Ray to appoint election judges for the Nov. 6 general election. There are 26 judges.

Forsan ISD approves reduction in tax rate

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Forsan Independent School District board of trustees approved of a new tax rate in its meeting Monday.

The rate was set at 96 cents per $100 of valuation for the coming school year, a drop of 3 cents from last year. Due to a rise in property values in the district, the new rate would generate an increase of about 7.5 percent in revenue.

District property values, set at $294 million last year, have risen to about $332 million, the board estimated. The school budget for the year is $3,758,695, up from about 2.9 million last year.

Superintendent J.F. Poynor said the budget will allow the district to end the year with a fund balance of $1.8 million. The board was faced with a budget deficit this year.

The budget allows for a pay raise of 4 percent for all employees except those on a salary schedule, who will advance one step on that schedule. Those who have reached the top step of their pay plan will receive the 4 percent hike.

In other business, the board discussed some work which needs to be done on the teacherages, 13 low-rent homes owned by the district for employee use. Poynor said the homes have some electrical and plumbing problems which need to be attended to.

The board agreed to let the occupants of those homes list maintenance needs, as well as having board members walk through the structures to decide how much work will be done.

The swimming pool has problems with filtration and pipes, Poynor said. The board decided they would approve work done up to $5,000 if Poynor would present them with a proposal detailing repairs needed.

The board approved funding of medical insurance for employees under the old policy, although the cost has risen by 8 percent.

The board approved having cable TV installed in the high school building for use by teachers.

A report from Narcotic Consultants, Inc., showed the results of 63 visits by the drug-sniffing dog to school parking lots. Contraband found included one incident of drug-related materials.

The dog also visited the elementary school for three presentations on the dangers of drugs.

Poynor said the contract with the company had been successful for the past year.

"I think it's all about teaching a kid to be responsible for himself, and you have to start in elementary," Poynor said.

Of finding only one clear indication of drug use, Poynor said the school was lucky.

"I think that's one of the benefits of being a small school," he said. "You can't be anonymous here. Everybody's going to know what you're doing and kids are less likely to mess up if they know someone's going to know about it."

A brief discussion of day care options for employees ended with a tabling of the issue until more research could be done.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

It's not so bad

Although attending day care for the first time can be stressful, Joanne Sayles helps Billy Richardson get through the morning with a little help from a hand puppet at the Midway Day Care Center Tuesday morning.

Water

● Continued from page 1-A

it immediately," Williams told the council.

Councilman Corky Harris — who said he is monitoring the situation with Public Works Director Tom Decell — called the city's water "embarrassing and not acceptable."

Implementing a change in the valve configuaration last Wednesday, Decell said city employees "flushed the entire Capehart addition" in an effort to reduce the rust in the water.

He stated last week the occupancy rate in the Capehart addition is down, a major factor in the decreased water flow and darker tint.

Several people attending the meeting said they noticed a reduction in water pressure after the flushing process was completed, but minimal change in coloration.

Martie Geanopulos, who resides in the 2600 block of Ent Street, said during the past week she has noticed "less coloration, but a heavier odor."

One man stated it was virtually impossible to use two appliances simultaneously that require water.

Decell said the root of the problem is that water flows through aging cast-iron pipe running under the city.

He estimated it would cost between $400,000 and $500,000 to install new pipeline throughout the city.

An alternative solution would be to initiate pipe pigging — a process in which a foam plug is inserted into the water system that breaks up crustration in the lines and allows a stronger flow of water, Decell said.

Pigging would cost an estimated $50,000; however, when asked what the probability of that process correcting the problem, Decell responded, "70 percent."

As the city's longtime public works director Decell has dealt with a variety of problems related to Big Spring water, but he admitted that the most recent situation is perplexing.

"I'm at a loss as to explain to Mr. Williams and the people what has happened," he said.

Decell added that he has been working with an engineering firm conducting a computer analysis of the pipe system that can pinpoint specific problems.

Williams said he contacted a state health department worker in Midland who obtained a water sample Monday.

"The results should be back in about a week and a half," he said.

Troubled about a potential health risk, Williams also said he was informed by the director of water hygiene in Austin that the city of Big Spring was cited for a water-related violation in 1989.

Decell said, however, that he submits a water sample to the state health department every month and has not been notified about any problems.

When asked if a sample had been been submitted since the water color darkened, Decell said he was unsure.

City Manager Hal Boyd said a revised ordinance — identified by streets where homes were affected by the latest water problem — would be complete and available for the council's approval at the Aug. 14 meeting.

Parents get chance to preview films

Parents who want to see what films the schools are showing their kids can attend an audio-visual previewing session Thursday at the Region 18 Education Service Center in Midland.

The center library provides local school districts with films and video tapes on a variety of subjects including math, sciences, history and sex/health education.

Pam Winn, media supervisor, said the preview will give parents a chance to watch what their kids are going to see in school.

She said parents who have a complaint after viewing the materials should alert her. She would then take the material temporarily off the shelf, pending investigation by a committee.

The committee, made up of principals, teachers and parents, would attempt to determine if the material was suitable for the classroom.

Most of the materials have been edited for classroom use, she said.

"Of course, when you have 15,000 items in a library it's hard to catch all of them," she said.

Parents interested in the preview should call the center at 563-2380.

Director

● Continued from page 1-A

High School band directors Pat Daniel and Steve Waggoner to give each group some intensive work on playing the music.

"If you break things down right when you start, you'll find you don't have the problems later," he said.

Marching drills and practice will be led by squad leaders, upperclassmen who seem to know the ropes, Gellner said. Those group leaders will help drum majors Stacey Hawkins and John Paul Stevenson work with the band.

The drum majors, responsible for directing while the band performs, went to a training camp at Angelo State University this summer. They were named outstanding drum majors for the entire camp.

"When you have that kind of leadership, you can't help but have great expectations for the band," Gellner said.

The group's first musical endeavor will be "Winds of Sonora," a Latin jazz piece which features trumpet and baritone solos. Later they may work up a version of Gershwin's "Summertime."

Gellner does the planning for the half-time shows himself. He said it is estimated that, for every minute of that show, it takes 24 hours of planning and charting. Add that to the rehearsal of the group and individuals, and figure that each show will last from five to seven minutes.

"That's an enormous amount of work," Gellner said.

"I'm ready to get started. But I'm not ready to start. There's so much to get done.

We'll play our music and hopefully the crowd will get into it. I'm very excited about what we're going to do this year."

Prison

● Continued from page 1-A

been unoccupied since 1977," Boyd said.

He added that he expects the new facility to become as professional in its operations as the Big Spring Correctional Center currently is.

"A representative of the Bureau of Federal Prisons toured the correctional center yesterday and said he was very impressed with the operation," said Boyd.

In other council business, attorney Drew Mouton, who oversees deliquent tax collections, said revenues have progressively increased.

The council unanimously approved the June monthly operations report for American Medical Transport, although Councilman Chuck Condray expressed concern that the average response time was longer than he felt comfortable with.

AMT Operations Supervisor Brenda Whatley said the 5.67 minute average response time could be attributed in part to the priority placed on safety.

Condray said, however, he would feel "more comfortable" with an average response time in the four-minute range.

Boyd said this morning that the current council is a "hard working" body that has motivated city employees by its decisions.

Carter

● Continued from page 1-A

about the county's authority to pay as they're attempting to do so on the agreement reached on Monday," Wilkerson said Tuesday. "I don't think they can.

"As far as I know there's not a statute allowing us to subsidize the local trash carriers," he said. "I've requested that the auditor put all the payments for Mr. Carter on hold until we can legally make those payments."

He said he may have an opinion from the attorney general's office by Friday. If written confirmation is needed, it could take as long as two months.

"So I'm out of business again," said Carter who, after learning of the stopped payments, began contacting lawyers for advice on the ability of the city to charge fees for use of the landfill. "I'm getting tired of it!" he said.

Carter had 48 customers, each being charged $10 a month, when the city notified him in April that he would need to pay the landfill fees. He began charging $12.50 a month in June but has been losing customers, he said.

Howard County Judge John Coffee and Commissioner Bill Crooker both said Wilkerson is probably correct. They also said they think the city landfill fees are unfair to Carter.

"I think probably legally we can't pay those fees, so we're back to square one," Coffee said Tuesday. "It's getting extremely frustrating.

"It's not fair to Carter to pay $1.75 a yard to dump trash he can't compact when they've got that baler (which compacts city trash) out there," he said. "We paid $18,539 for one-half of that landfill, the county did. We pay $14,000 a year for county residents to use the landfill."

He said county and city officials agreed when the contract was signed that it is more convenient for the city to run the landfill because of city trash pickup services.

Crooker also agreed with Wilkerson.

"The county attorney is correct that the county cannot spend tax dollars on the promotion of private enterprise," he said. "But I think it was an interim stop-gap measure. My impression was no money would change hands between the city and the county."

He said negotiations would continue with the city and that he could understand having a "small modest permit fee" but felt the current fees are too high.

"I feel that we as a county have some vested rights in that landfill," he said. "I don't see any reason why we can't work something out.

"It's just a matter of sitting down and talking it out and working it out," he said.

Oil/markets

September crude oil $20.64, up 8, and December cotton futures 73.55 cents a pound, down 29; cash hog $1.00 higher at 63.00; slaughter steers 50 cents higher at 77.00 even; August live hog futures 60.62, down 125; August live cattle futures 77.57, up 72 at 11:35 a.m.; according to Delta Commodities

Deaths

Les Johnson

Les Johnson, 79, Lamesa, the father of a Big Spring man, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Services will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. Darryle Dunks, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 1, 1910, in Leaday, Texas. He married Deen Pillion, May 31, 1946, in Lamesa. He was the owner of Western Wreck, Lamesa and was a member of First Baptist Church, Lamesa, and a member of Gideons Bible Fund.

Survivors include his wife, Deen Johnson, Lamesa; two sons: Jerry Bob Johnson, Big Spring; Larry Don Johnson, Midland; three sisters: Mary Anthony, Van; Opal McArthur, Lubbock; Ola Klatt, Lubbock; two grandchildren.

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

Waldo Tindol

Waldo T. Tindol, 72, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 25, 1990, in a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Waldo L. Tindol, 72, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Campbell thinks area will shine

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

If things go as predicted in *Dave Campbell's Texas Football* publication, it will be a good season for Crossroads Country football teams.

For 30 years, Campbell and his horde of writers have been giving us a pretty good preview of what to expect for the upcoming Texas grid year. This year the area received rave reviews.

Steve's stuff

Four of the area high school are picked to reach the playoffs; two are ranked in the top 10 in the state.

In Glasscock County, the Red and Black is expected to glitter at Garden City High School. Coach Sam Scott's Bearkats are picked to win District 9-A; and are ranked No. 4 in the state behind Thorndale, Munday and Italy. The Bearkats return 22 lettermen, including seven starters each on offense and defense, from last year's 9-3 squad.

In 9-A following the Bearkats are Rotan, Bronte, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Roscoe and Roby.

Right here in the Spring City, the Big Spring Steers are expected to be big, bad and tough again. The Steers are picked to win 3-AAAA, and are picked No. 9 in the state. Last year's state-finalist A&M Consolidated is No. 1.

Dallas Roosevelt, down from Class AAAAA is No. 2, and Lubbock Estacado is No. 3. Big Spring plays Estacado Thursday, Sept. 13 in Lubbock; the second game of the year. Defending state champion Chapel Hill is ranked No. 5.

Big Spring returns 22 lettermen, including four offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's 11-3 semifinalist squad. Picked to finish behind coach David Thompson's Steers in district are Monahans, Sweetwater, Andrews, San Angelo Lake View, Pecos and Fort Stockton.

Big Spring senior wingback Neal Mayfield, all 6-foot-2 and 218-pounds of him, is a Super Team choice. Fellow senior running back Jermaine Miller, no little man at 6-foot-1, 208, was predicted to be one of the premier Class AAAA running backs in the state. Mayfield's 42 receptions made him the leading returning statistical leader, and senior safety Freddy Rodriguez's 10 interceptions was tops in his field.

Campbell thinks it will be a long year for the Colorado City Wolves in District 6-3A. The Wolves are picked to finish in the cellar. Crane is the top choice, followed by Kermit, Reagan County and Greenwood.

Campbell thinks the Coahoma Bulldogs will get in the state playoffs for the first time in 18 years. In District 6-AA, coach Steve Park's Bulldogs are picked to follow Wall. After Coahoma, there's McCamey, Stanton, Iraan, Ozona, Forsan and Eldorado.

In the Six-Man circles, look for coach Randy Roemisch's Sands Mustangs to make their second straight playoff appearance. Sands is expected to win District 5-A, Six-Man, followed by Wellman, Klondike, Grady, Loop and Dawson.

In 6-A, Six-Man, Trent is tabbed to win. Then comes Ira, Loraine, Highland, Borden County and Hermleigh. Sands defenders John Young (5-8, 170) and Marcus Carr (5-8, 160) are Second Team Preseason All-State selections.

College-wise, North Texas State University is expected to have a better season than last year's 5-6 campaign in the Southland Conference. Former Steer Charles White, a redshirt sophomore, will again start at fullback. Last year he gained almost 500 yards.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M is top choice.

Former Steer Kyle Carroll, a sophomore at SMU, is expected to start for the second year. In an interview with Dan Langendorf, Carroll said of the upcoming year, "The one bright spot on this football team is we can only go up. There will come a day when we walk on the football field, and things will be more equal."

Soviet hoopsters get best of U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) — Basketball was another bust for the United States at the Goodwill Games, where America's pride rode high on the waves of swimmers Matt Biondi and Summer Sanders.

It's been a wet and wild Goodwill Games for the United States. In the pool, it reigns supreme. On the basketball court, it was just another mortifying night against the Soviets.

The American men lost 92-85 in the first meeting of the two teams since the Soviets won at the Seoul Olympics in 1988 en route to the gold medal.

"How can we be embarrassed when we played our best?" U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "These are 20-year-old kids trying to do their best, and you can't put the weight of a whole country on them. They're playing against men."

Biondi won two more gold medals, giving him four for the games, and Sanders won her third. Dave Wharton also won a U.S. swimming gold as American muscle continued to assert itself in the water.

This was the day that the showdown of Seattle moved off the cinders, where Leroy Burrell proved the day before that he was the fastest man in the world — at least for now — as he beat Carl Lewis in the 100 meters.

While the United States sought domination in some sports, it sought only a foothold in others. In team handball, the odd sport that looks like basketball with soccer-style goals, the U.S. men reached the medals round for the first time in any major international meet with a 23-22 victory over Japan.

Basketball

These were different players, the coaches are different, and it certainly wasn't an Olympics, but there was a lot riding on this game. The Americans hadn't lost to the Soviets in a major international tournament in 16 years when they were beaten in Seoul.

Now, make it two in a row for the Soviets, although this was in the round-robin part of the tournament and the two teams could meet again.

Valeri Tikhonenko, the only man on either team who was in Seoul, had 30 points. The United States now must beat Italy Wednesday night to have any chance of advancing to the medal round.

The Soviets outplayed the United States defensively, and they used their muscle to take the Americans out of sync offensively.

Alonzo Mourning had 20 points and 14 rebounds for the United States.

Swimming

Biondi, who won five gold medals at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, claimed his third and fourth of these games in the men's 100-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley relay. He already had won gold medals in the 50-meter freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay.

His time in the 100 was 49.02 seconds, well off his world mark of 48.42. Biondi holds the eight fastest times ever in this event.

"I came to the Goodwill Games thinking I was going to swim some special things, and none of them ever really materialized," he said after the 100.

It materialized a little later in the evening. Biondi swam the freestyle anchor of the medley relay. He started out 4-5 meters behind the Soviets but won at the finish in 3:40.97. The Soviets had 3:41.26.

Wharton, who won a gold medal in the 400 individual medley in a rare dead heat two days ago, won his second race in another near dead heat. He beat U.S. teammate Ron Karnaugh by .09 seconds in the 200 individual medley.

Sanders, meanwhile, capped what became a U.S. women's rout in the pool with an easy victory in the 200-meter butterfly, giving the 17-year-old Californian three gold medals. U.S. women won 9 of 13 individual swimming medals.

"It might sink in when I get back home," Sanders said.

Her time was 2:09.46, making her the fifth fastest swimmer ever in the event.

Track and Field

Michael Johnson, the fastest man in the world this year at 200 meters, led all the way in his first major international meet. He finished in 20.54 running into a strong headwind.

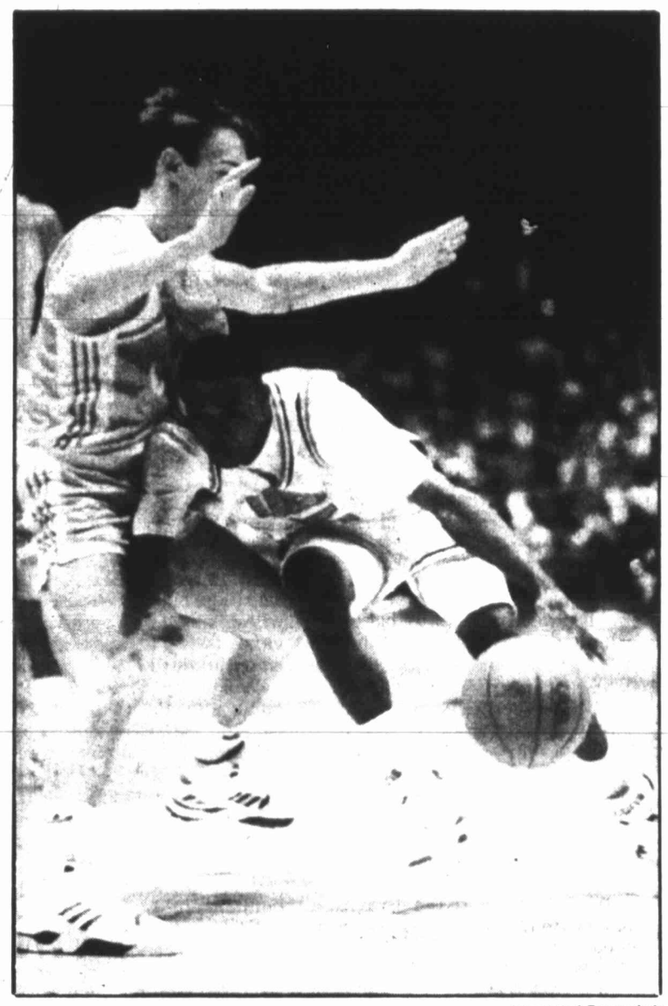
Dan O'Brien, runner-up at the national championships, took a 218-point lead after five events of the decathlon.

O'Brien, coming off his career best of a wind-aided 8,483 points, built his advantage in the 100 meters (10.99), long jump (25 feet, 11½ inches), shot put (49-9), high jump (6-9¾), and 400 meters (48.38) for a total of 4,470 points.

Nadezhda Ryashkina of the Soviet Union broke the world record in the women's 10-kilometer walk by 29 seconds. Ryashkina, 23, was timed in 41 minutes, 56.21 seconds, erasing the mark of 42:25.2 set by Kerry Saxby of Australia last May 26.

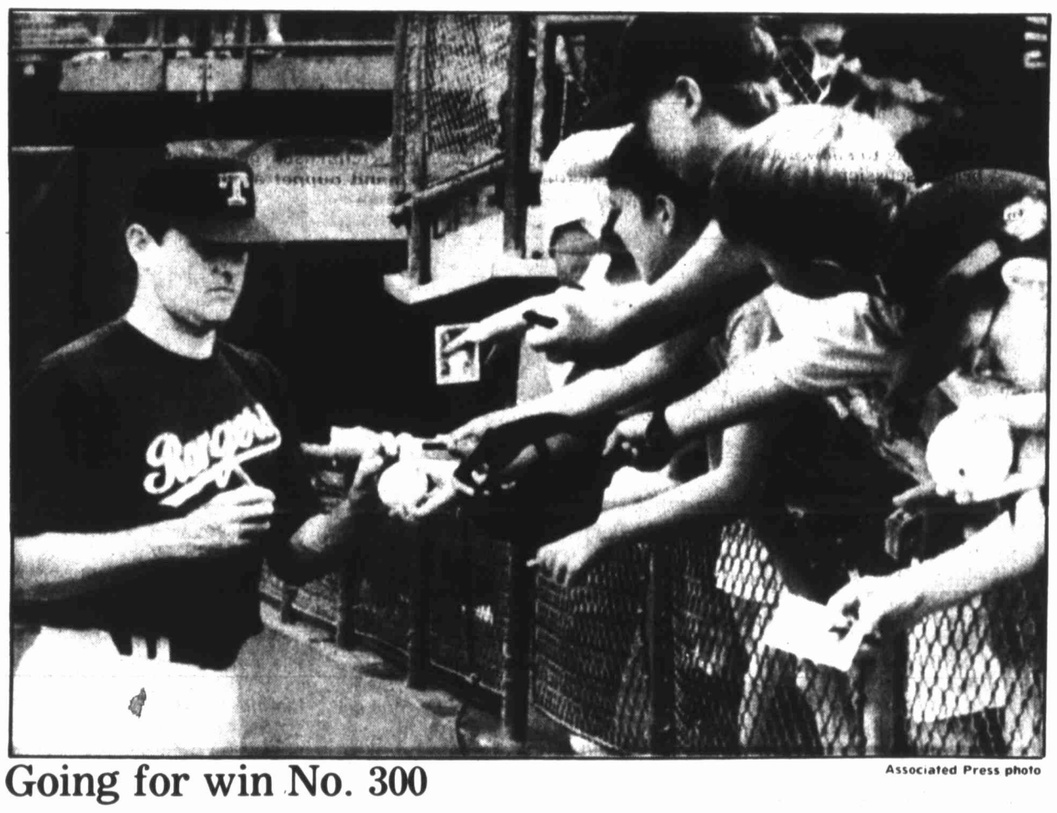
Yelena Romanova of the Soviet Union won the women's 5,000 meters in 15:02.23. Brian Diemer, winner of three consecutive U.S. titles in the 3,000-meter

● Goodwill page 2-B



Associated Press photo

SEATTLE — USA's Kenny Anderson (5) is guarded by USSR's Oleo Meleschenko during first half action of the USA vs. USSR basketball game at the Goodwill Games Tuesday evening.



Associated Press photo

Going for win No. 300

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan (left) signs autographs for fans prior to Tuesday night's game. Ryan, looking for his 300th career win, is scheduled to start for the Rangers tonight against the Yankees.

Coahoma-Big Spring team wins national championship

MIDLAND — Chalk up another United Girls Softball Association national crown for Howard County.

At Hogan Park this past week, a combined team from Big Spring and Coahoma won the Division IV national tournament.

Coahoma 15, Hawley 4

Karma Morrow, Kayla Roberts and Debra Garcia combined to pitch a one-hitter as Coahoma jumped out to a 6-0 lead after the first inning of play. Morrow got the win, pitching the first three innings, and the lone Hawley hit came in the fourth inning.

Morrow paced Coahoma with two doubles while Garcia singled and doubled. Roberts, Eva Bermea, Emma Bermea and Sarah Hanks all doubled.

Tessa Olague was Coahoma's top defensive player.

Hawley	000	4 — 4	1
Coahoma	611	7 — 15	9

Bangs 10, Coahoma 9

Morrow and Kim Gee pitched for Coahoma, with Morrow pitching innings one and five, and Gee pitching innings two through four. Gee took the loss for Coahoma.

Roberts and Tiffany Newell paced the Coahoma hitting attack with two singles. Gee doubled and Maria Cervantes added a base hit.

Eva Bermea and Newell were top defenders for Coahoma.

Coahoma	303	300 — 9	8	4
Bangs	302	50x — 10	9	4

Coahoma 15, Lovington, N.M. 7

Morrow, Tessa Olague and and Gloria Ruiz combined in the pitching effort for this win. Morrow was the winning pitcher, going the first three innings as Coahoma led 11-0 after three.

Morrow and Emma Bermea paced Coahoma with two singles each. Roberts doubled, and Gee and Eva Bermea singled.

Newell and Gee were top defensive players for the winners.

Coahoma	605	000	4 — 15	7
Lovington, N.M.	000	214	0 — 7	5

Kermit 15, Coahoma 8

In a game marred by 10 errors, Coahoma lost its second game of the tourney. Morrow went the first two innings and took the loss. She was relieved by Ruiz, who piched the final four innings.

Lisa Ruiz singled three times for

● Title page 2-B

Double degree for LB

EDITOR'S NOTE — Playing football doesn't necessarily mean an athlete can't achieve his goals academically. Linebacker Rob Hinckley went to Stanford to get a degree and left with two of them. His success story is recounted in the second of a three-part AP Sports Extra series.

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

When Rob Hinckley got to Stanford in 1985, he was a high school hotshot from Walnut Creek, Calif., an all-state linebacker with can't-miss credentials.

Then came the bad news. He would not start as a freshman. In fact, he would not play very much at all. Had he ever thought about redshirting?

"You think you know everything about football when you get to college," Hinckley said. "It became apparent to me that I didn't. I couldn't read offenses. I didn't know the system."

The solution was to redshirt, substitute a year of eligibility at the end of his college career for one at the beginning. That didn't sound like such a bad idea to Hinckley. "You want to play, but when it's obvious you're not going to, well, there was no controversy about it," he said. "If you develop the way you should, I figured I'd be better in my fifth year than in my first."

And that's how Rob Hinckley happened to arrive at the NFL draft equipped not only with his bachelor's degree, but with his masters as well. In a sea of unfinished studies, he is an island of educational achievement.

Hinckley majored in communications and his redshirt freshman year gave him a running start academically at one of the nation's more demanding universities.

"Mentally, if you know you're not playing, it's easier to focus in," he said. "It's those people who screw up in their first year who find it tough to catch up."

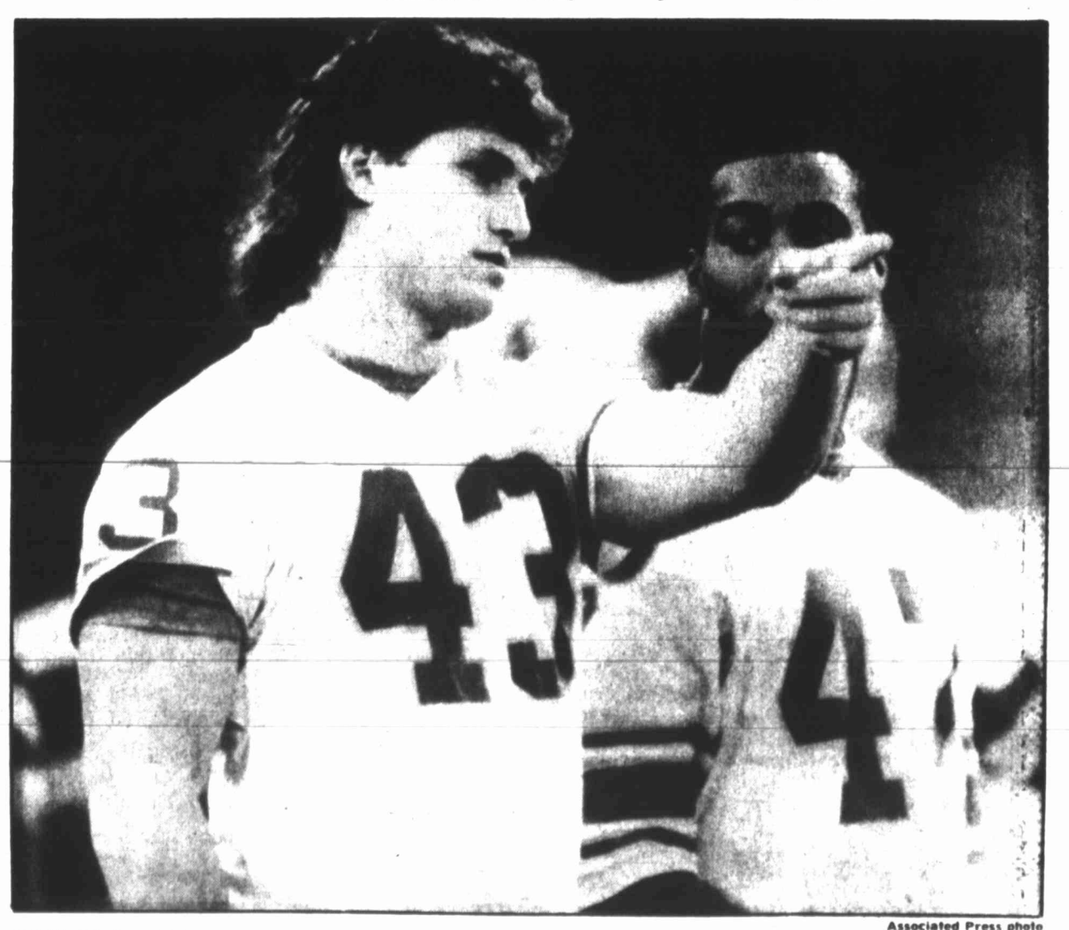
He would practice with the team, suit up for home games, go through all the rituals of Football Saturdays except playing. He spent the extra hours on his studies.

By the time Hinckley was a sophomore, he had developed a system of combining athletics and academics. It was a good thing, too. College football, he found, can be a drain on days that contain just 24 hours.

"It's more time-consuming than you think," he said. "I liked it, especially when it was new. But all of a sudden, you're not doing anything else. If you schedule an

● Linebacker page 2-B

Athletics versus Academics



Associated Press photo

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit Lions rookie linebacker Rob Hinckley (43), out of Stanford, discusses a play with fellow rookie linebacker Jim Dubose (47), from Wake Forest. Hinckley graduated from Stanford with a bachelor's and master's degree, as well as playing on the football team.

JULY 25 1990

Inside Sports

Moss Lake site for boat races

Moss Creek Lake will be the site for the inaugural edition of the West Texas Drag Boat Races and LakeFest Aug. 4-5.

Drag boat racers in 17 professional categories will compete for a total purse of $6,000, according to event organizer Robbie Sanders, himself a professional drag boat racer.

There will also be an amatuer division open to "just about anybody who has a lake boat," Sanders said.

The event, sanctioned by the Southern Drag Boat Association, will feature boats that can reach speeds in excess of 200 mph, Sanders said.

Time trials begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with elimination heats beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $6 on Saturday and $8 on Sunday.

In addition to the racing, there will also be exhibitions in parachute jumping and barefoot waterskiing, as well as displays by antique car clubs and model airplane clubs.

Junior Rodeo starts tonight at 7:30

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo will be July 25-28 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Nightly performances start at 7:30. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 1907 West Mosley Loop, Alpine, Tx., 79830.

For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Volleyball camp at Big Spring

The Big Spring volleyball camp will be July 30-Aug. 4, from 8 a.m. until noon each day.

The fee of each participant is $40. Camp director is Big Spring High School volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, who has 12 years coaching experience. Assisting McKenzie will be Big Spring coaches Traci Pierce, Lois Cunningham, Julie Hall and Cheryl Tannehill.

For more information call 267-5613 or 263-4783.

Pro-Am golf play starts Sunday

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 29-30 at the Big Spring Country Club golf course.

The format is four-person lowball with shotgun starts. Entry fee is $130 per person; this includes two days of golf, cart fee for Sunday and Monday, brunch for two, Sunday dinner for two, cover charge at dance for two, Monday brunch for two and a chance at the grand door prize.

The grand door prize is a paid trip for two to Las Vegas.

For more information call 267-3806.

Defected iceman signs NHL pact

DETROIT (AP) — Soviet hockey star Sergei Fedorov had been planning to join the Detroit Red Wings since they drafted him in 1989, a club official says.

Fedorov left the Soviet team at the Goodwill Games on Sunday night and flew to Detroit. Fedorov, who signed a five-year contract Tuesday, is expected to play for the Red Wings this season if his work permit is approved.

He applied for the work permit, recognizing him as a "temporary worker of distinguishing merit and ability" with the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Tuesday, said Lonnie McDaniel, deputy director of the agency's Detroit office.

Fedorov did not apply for political asylum, McDaniel said.

"Sergei has every intention of returning to the Soviet Union when his playing career is over. This is not a defection," Red Wings executive vice president Jim Lites said at a news conference. "He felt it was appropriate for his career and his future that he play here."

The team didn't release terms of the contract, but the Detroit Free Press reported today that Fedorov, a center, would get $250,000 a year.

Brett's blast lifts Royals over 'Jays

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals are going no place this year, but that hasn't stopped George Brett from moving right along.

"He's been beating people up in the this league for years," Toronto Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said after watching Brett beat his team with a 13th-inning homer Tuesday night.

The two-run shot gave the lowly Royals a 5-3 victory over the high-riding Blue Jays and gave Brett a 14-game hitting streak. In that streak, Brett has batted .431 with 25 hits in 58 at-bats.

Brett, the American League Player of the Week last week, is 25 for 58 for a .431 average.

Rangers 4, Yankees 1

Bobby Witt pitched a seven-hitter for his fifth straight victory as Texas beat New York.

Witt (8-8) struck out 10 and walked three as Texas recorded its third straight victory, its fifth in six games and 12th in 16 to even its record at 48-48. It's the first time the Rangers has been at .500 since May 12.

New York suffered its fourth defeat in six games. Tim Leary (4-13) gave up seven hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings.

The Rangers snapped a 1-1 tie in the second when two runs scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Huson.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 5

Mike Felder singled in the winning run in the 10th inning for Milwaukee.

Darryl Hamilton opened the 10th with a single off Jerry Reed (2-2) and moved to second on a sacrifice by Greg Brock before scoring on Felder's single to center.

Tigers 8, Orioles 2

Detroit's Jeff Robinson lost a no-hitter on Mike Devereaux's leadoff homer in the eighth, but wound up with a victory over Baltimore behind a four-homer barrage.

Robinson held his no-hit spell until Devereaux hit one of his pitches off the facing of the second deck in right field at Tiger Stadium for his fifth homer. Brady Anderson promptly followed with another homer, his first, for all the Orioles' runs.

Mariners 8, Twins 2

No. 9 hitter Omar Vizquel knocked in a career-high five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double, and Matt Young pitched a six-hitter for eight innings as Seattle beat Minnesota.

Vizquel broke open a scoreless game in the fifth with his second home run. Vizquel, whose previous career-high RBI game was two, capped a five-run Seattle sixth with a double.

Young (5-10) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the sixth to preserve the shutout, but an infield single by Kirby Puckett finally gave the Twins a run in the eighth. Al Newman doubled home Minnesota's other run in the ninth.

David West (5-7) gave up eight runs on 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

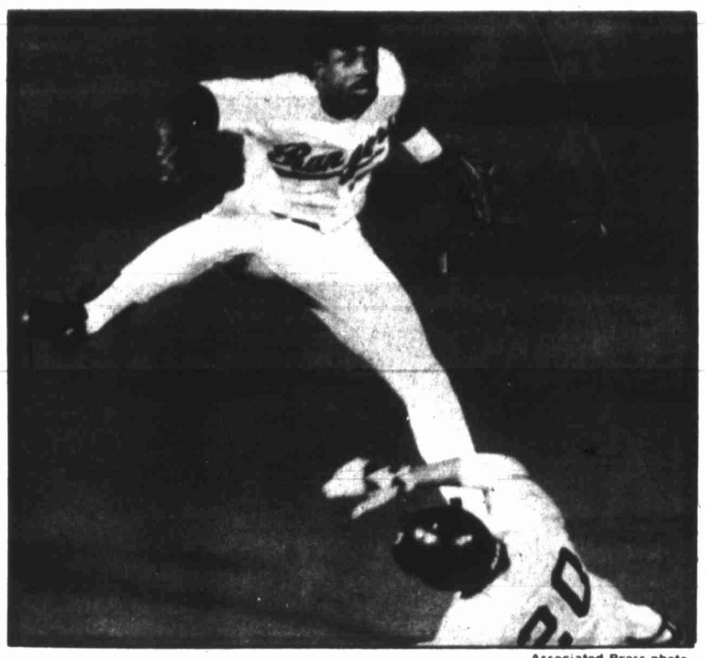
Athletics 5, Angels 3

Bob Welch became baseball's first 16-game winner as Dave Henderson, Mark McGwire and Mike Gallego hit sixth-inning homers.

Welch (16-3) won for the 13th time in 14 decisions despite struggling through six innings.

White Sox 8, Indians 3

Rookie Adam Peterson won his first major league game and Ivan Calderon and Dan Pasqua drove in two runs each as Chicago beat Cleveland.



Associated Press photo

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers second baseman Julio Franco leaps over New York Yankees Alvaro Espinoza, who was trying to break up a double play.

New York rallies past Philadelphia

NL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mackey Sasser hit a pair of two-run homers as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Tuesday night.

The Mets trailed 4-0 when Howard Johnson walked to open the seventh and Sasser followed with a homer off starter Pat Combs.

New York scored four more runs in the eighth to take a 6-4 lead. Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds singled with one out off reliever Dennis Cook, who was then replaced by Roger McDowell.

Johnson doubled on McDowell's first pitch to score Strawberry and McReynolds and tie the game. Sasser followed with his fifth homer of the season, giving him the first multi-homer game in his three-year major league career.

Braves 9, Astros 3

Braves 9, Astros 8

ATLANTA (AP) — Juan Agosto's wild pitch with two outs in the 10th inning gave Atlanta a doubleheader sweep over Houston.

Rookie Dave Justice hit a three-run homer in the opener to boost the Braves.

The sweep gave the Braves a four-game winning streak and continued the Astros' road woes. Houston has lost 23 of its last 25 road games.

The winning rally in the nightcap started with a single by Jim Presley. He was forced at second on Greg Olson's attempted sacrifice, but Jeff Blauser followed with a single and both runners advanced when Lonnie Smith grounded out to third.

Agosto (5-5) then uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Olson to score the winning run. The victory went to Atlanta's fifth pitcher, Kent Mercker (4-1), who held the Astros scoreless in the top of the 10th.

The Braves tied the nightcap with two outs in the ninth when second baseman David Rohde dropped a pop fly in short right after bumping into right fielder Javier Ortiz.

Pirates 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Doug Drabek won his fourth straight start and Barry Bonds celebrated his 26th birthday with three hits and three stolen bases.

Drabek (12-4) gave up six hits, struck out four and walked one in 7 1-3 innings. Stan Belinda pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

Cardinals 9, Cubs 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman went 4-for-4, scored four runs and stole four bases, including home, as the Cardinals ended the Cubs' eight-game winning streak.

Coleman homered, tripled and had two singles as the Cardinals stopped the Cubs' longest winning streak since 1978.

He stole home with Willie McGee batting and two outs in the eighth, beating pitcher Mike Bielecki's throw to the plate. It was the eighth time in Coleman's career that he stole four bases in a game.

McGee had two singles to extend his hitting streak to 17 games and raise his average to .332. He is batting .429 during the streak (30-for-70) with 11 RBIs.

Pedro Guerrero also continued his hot hitting for the Cardinals with three hits and two RBIs.

Padres 10, Reds 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Hurst pitched a two-hitter and Roberto Alomar drove in three runs as San Diego snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Alomar hit a two-run single in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Tony Gwynn added a double, two singles and two RBIs for the Padres, who used 16 hits to end their longest losing streak since 1980.

Dodgers 9, Giants 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez pitched a two-hitter and Juan Samuel hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers.

Newton losing money; not weight

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys officials say they still believe offensive guard Nate Newton has the potential to be the best offensive lineman in Cowboys history.

There's just one problem. One BIG problem.

Team officials have put the squeeze on Newton to drop more than 30 pounds.

The offensive guard weighed in Sunday at 346 pounds, risking fines at $50 per pound that would have cost him more than $1,000. He paid $400 after a five-pound allowance was made and coach Jimmy Johnson cut the fine in half for cash upfront.

Despite not coming within 30 pounds of collecting a $35,000 reporting bonus he forfeited two weeks ago for missing the prescribed 315-pound playing weight, Newton said the Cowboys are not yet ready to give up on him.

"Because I believe he can be the best offensive lineman in Dallas Cowboys history," said John Wooten, the team's pro personnel director. "He just flat-out has God-given ability, and you can't turn your back on it."

If Newton dropped his weight below 315, "he would be All-Pro this season," said defensive tackle Jon Carter.

Johnson already has taken away Newton's job at starting left guard for the past three seasons.

Instead, right guard Crawford Ker has been moved to the left side, while Plan B signee Tony Slaton was placed at right guard.

Asked if the move was designed to deliver a message to Newton, Johnson said, "We have delivered so many messages to Nate, and I'm not sure any of them sink in."

Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Nate Newton handily tosses a fellow lineman aside in drills during training camp. Newton is getting fined for being overweight.

Linebacker

● Continued from page 1-B

hour to do your homework, you better do it then or it's not going to happen. It's a matter of priorities.

"You're 19 or 20 years old, you want to socialize. And you do, but you also have to take care of the chapter you have to read. There's a test tomorrow, so what do I do first?"

For Hinckley, it was hitting the books, avoiding procrastination. Fall behind and the demands of football and studies can snowball. Hinckley never did.

Football players receive no special treatment at Stanford. Occasionally, Hinckley got permission to take an exam on a Friday before leaving for a road trip instead of the following Monday, when the test was scheduled. Other than that, though, he was on his own, fitting the demands of academics into the constraints of football.

"It's pretty much a 12-hour day, 8 in the morning until 8 at night," he said. "They say football practice is just a couple of hours, but that doesn't count the film time, the time you spend in the trainer's room getting treated, the time getting taped. It all adds up."

So did his credits.

"Halfway through my fourth year, I realized that I'd be done with school," Hinckley said.

That meant he would have been eligible for the NFL draft. He needed only petition the league for inclusion in the draft. "I could have left, but I didn't think about it," he said. "I still had another year of football here."

And since he was going to stick around for it, he decided to enroll in Stanford's one-year graduate program in sociology. "I figured I was going to be here anyway," Hinckley shrugged, "so what the heck."

A year later, Detroit drafted Hinckley in the fourth round. He was the 90th player chosen in the draft and one of very few to arrive in the NFL with two diplomas hanging on his wall.

NEXT: The future

Title

● Continued from page 1-B

Coahoma. Morrow, Gee and Olague all singled.

Coahoma	000	520	1 — 8	11	10
Kermit	540	141	x — 15	9	3

Coahoma 7, Breckenridge 6

Coahoma turned the tables on previously undefeated Breckenridge, scoring three runs in the sixth inning to net the victory. Morrow went the distance, scattering five hits.

Emma Bermea singled in the winning run for Coahoma in the last inning. Morrow aided her own cause with two singles; and Garcia doubled. Maria Cervantez, Roberts and Hanks all singled.

Garcia and Eva Bermea were top defenders.

Coahoma	103	003 — 7	7	1	
Breckenridge	100	230 — 6	5	1	

Coahoma 10, Brownfield 4

Brownfield touched Gloria Ruiz for four runs in the first inning, and then Ruiz shut the door, pitching scorless ball the remaining three innings.

Gloria Ruiz aided her cause with two singles. Roberts singled twice and Morrow doubled.

This put Coahoma into the finals as it sported a 4-2 record, tied with Lovington, N.M. and Kermit. Breckenridge led the pack at 5-1. Coahoma drew a bye in the opening round as Kermit defeated Lovington.

Brownfield	400	0 — 4	5	
Coahoma	320	5 — 10	8	

Coahoma 11, Kermit 0

Morrow pitched a gem in this one, firing a no-hitter, striking out seven. There was a 45-minute time.

Leading Coahoma with two base hits each were Roberts, Olague, Gloria Ruiz and Newell. Hanks doubled and Morrow added a single.

Coahoma	704 — 11	10
Kermit	000 — 0	0

Breckenridge 10, Coahoma 4

The team from West Texas paid Coahoma back for its lone loss. Morrow took the loss for Coahoma, pitching the first three innings. Coahoma trailed 1-0 at the time. Gloria Ruiz and Roberts finished the pitching chores.

Roberts, Morrow and Hanks doubled in the losing cause.

Top Coahoma defensive players were Olague and Morrow.

Breckenridge	010	430	2 — 10	9
Coahoma	000	030	1 — 4	7

Coahoma 13, Breckenridge 2

Coahoma forced a championship game in a big way, as the game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Morrow picked up the win, going the first four innings. Gloria Ruiz pitched the last inning.

Eva Bermea and Maria Cervantes played good defense for Coahoma.

Coahoma	310	45 — 13	5
Breckenridge	100	10 — 2	6

Coahoma 5, Breckenridge 4

Morrow was definitely the star in this extra-inning title game. She pitched all eight innings, and drove in the winning run with a single in the top of the eighth inning.

Morrow shut Breckenridge down in the bottom of the eighth, and Olague caught a fly behind first base for the final out of the contest.

Morrow also doubled in the game. Garcia and Eva Bermea doubled, and Hanks added a single.

Olague and Cervantes were the top defensive players in the win.

Coahoma	011	100	11 — 5	5
Breckenridge	002	011	00 — 4	6

As expected, Morrow was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Named to the National All-Tournament Team were Morrow, Roberts and Garcia.

DIVISION I 'STARS GO 2-5

MIDLAND — The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association Division I All-Stars competed in the national tournament and sported a 2-5 record.

The highlight of the tournament for Coahoma was a 20-19 upset victory over national champs Brownfield. In that game Coahoma trailed 19-10 going into the top of the fifth inning, and the time limit was about to run out.

But Coahoma quickly got three up and three down, and went on to score 10 runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game.

Cassie Tindol, Tonya Brooks, Kenna Cathey and Jennifer Hays all got hits in the inning.

In another close game, Coahoma lost by two runs to Lovington, N.M., that national tournament runner-up.

Coahoma was awarded the team sportsmanship trophy; and pitcher-shortstop Tindol was named to the all-tournament team.

In Division III action, Coahoma went 1-6 in tournament play. A very young Coahoma team was in every game except one.

Goodwill

● Continued from page 1-B

steeplechase and the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, sped to a 10-meter victory in 8:32.24.

Cuba's Roberto Hernandez won the men's 400 meters by nearly four meters over Olympic bronze medalist Danny Everett of the United States.

Team Handball

The U.S. team finished the preliminary round with a 1-1-1 record and in second place behind the Soviet Union in Group B. The United States won a silver medal in the last Goodwill Games in 1986 under a different format.

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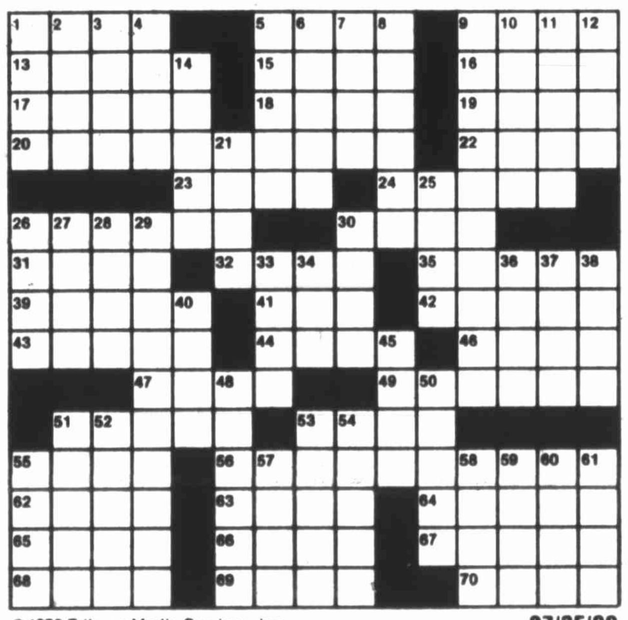
THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew



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47 Luncheon finish
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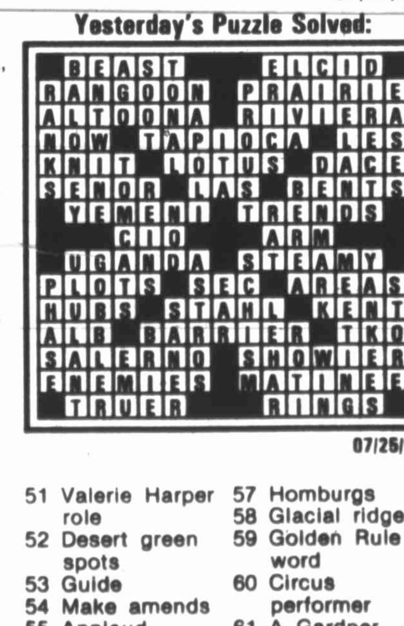
53 — Alto, CA
55 Scorch
56 D.C. mansion
62 Misplace
63 Nimbus
64 "Lou Grant"
65 Hot weather drinks
66 School on the Thames
67 Brazil port
68 Gridiron play
69 Old cathedral city
70 Part

DOWN
1 Listen to
2 Higher than
3 Withered
4 Baseball's Speaker
5 Bike part
6 Conscious
7 Seeger
8 Noah's stop
9 "Golden Girls" name
10 Hilo hello
11 Astronomer Carl
12 Cabbage dish
14 Irascible
21 Beer need
25 Paper section for short
26 Main part
27 Gen. Robt. —
28 Sea bird
29 Certain garment
30 Dispatch
33 Heraldic border
34 — Tse-tung
36 Spirit
37 Bare
38 Love god
40 Boundary
45 Capri e.g.
48 Finch
50 George M.
51 Valerie Harper role
52 Desert green spots
53 Guide
54 Make amends
55 Applaud
57 Homburgs
58 Glacial ridges
59 Golden Rule word
60 Circus performer
61 A Gardner

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/25/90

Every Car in Stock PRICE SLASHED AT POLLARD

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options — only 4,980 miles — factory warranty.
#264 .... $25,850

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Chrysler options — very, very nice and only 44,800 miles.
#268 .... $7,250

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles.
#273 .... $6,450

1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options plus leather interior, local one owner, low miles. A real cream puff!
#296 .... $14,495

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Fully loaded, with all Buick options — a very nice local car. Low miles.
#271A $9,350

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles.
#232 .... $24,750

1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles.
#180 .... $8,450

1987 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED — Completely equipped, V-6, local ... miles. Very nice!
#283 .... $8,450
SOLD

1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Fully loaded with all Chevy options — plus tutone paint — nice!
#255 .... $5,450

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4-dr., low miles.
#210 .... $8,550

1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4-dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car.
#205 .... $9,995

1987 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM — Cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, power locks. Only 24,700 miles. Local trade. A Super Buy!
#289 .... $8,995
SOLD

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded plus dual air and special paint. Great eye appeal.
#274 .... $11,250
SOLD

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4-dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice!
#223 .... $8,450

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage.
#257 .... $9,450

1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean!
#252 .... $8,850

1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice!
#249 .... $8,995

1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice!
#248 .... $11,750

1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA — A 4x4 dream car. Soft top, AM/FM tape, plus much more.
#242-A $10,850
SOLD

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced!
#121 .... $13,750

1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade in — very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy!
#284A $6,250

1987 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4 — Fully equipped plus 5 speed transmission. Very clean.
#241 .... $[illegible],975
SOLD

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice!
#295 .... $17,450

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Be Part of this Directory for $1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

Auto Repair 710

GET THE service you deserve at J & D Garage. Specializing in automotive repair. Free estimates. 263-2733. 706 West 13th.

Bookkeeping Ser. 711

COMPUTER SERVICES. Computerized bookkeeping, invoicing, labeling and resumes. Call 263-6757.

Carpet 714

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

Carpet Cleaning 715

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

Concrete Work 721

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

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

Dirt Contractor 728

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

Furniture 736

Compare for yourself. Top quality furniture at affordable prices. ELROD FURNITURE, 806 E. 3rd. 267-8491.

Home Imp. 738

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

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.

Lawn Service 742

EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commerical, Residential, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, tilling, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

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

Mobile Home Ser. 744

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

Painting-Papering 749

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 263-4088, 263-5977, Thank you, Robert.

PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting, Drywall * Painting * Acoustics. Free esimates. Call 267-3844.

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commerical. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

Plumbing 755

KINARD PLUMBING Company. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Days, 394-4369 or 267-7922; nights, 394-4369.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

QUALITY PLUMBING. Residential, commerical. Water, sewer & gas service. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling, plus much more. 264-7006. 24 hours.

Roofing 767

COFFMAN ROOFING. Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267-5681.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing. SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

H&T ROOFING. Locally owned. Harvery Coffman. Elk products. Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-4011 -354-2294.

MARTIN'S ROOFING. New and re roof. Hot tar and gravel, Tamko asphalt products, Salvage, Composition, Elk products, Timberline. Free estimates. 263-6432.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work, sprinkler systems installed, satellite systems installed. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-3846.

Upholstery 787

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

Windshield Repair 790

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

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

JUL 25 1990

Help Wanted 270

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at HOME. Call Toll free. 1-800-395-3283.

FAMILY PLANNING Specialist. Part time, minimum wage. High school dipolma or GED. Flexibility in working hours and reliable transportation a must. Medical background & bilingual helpful. Responsibilities include receptionist desk, patient education & lab work. Applications available at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, 618 Gregg St. EO/MF.

ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC person to teach Aerobics. Apply in person at YMCA, 901 Owens.

OILFIELD LINEMAN, electrician and helpers. Must have references, good driving record, and submit to drug test. Apply at 4 Way Electric, 3813 W. 42nd, Odessa, after 9:00 a.m.

COUPLE LIVE IN your trailer and help manage an RV Park. Come by 1001 Hearn.

PART TIME babysitter needed for two little girls. Includes light housekeepin. Mature non smoking woman prefered. References. 267-3437 after 4:00 p.m.

Antique Reproduction, Large "Solid Oak" Roll Top Desk "New"
Asking $2,895 + Tax
267-6095

Help Wanted 270

MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINED

We're looking to fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of $1,300 -$1,500 month plus benefit package. Commensurate with background and experience. Send resume with salary history to:

c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1248 A
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
EO/AAE

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

Baby Grand Piano W/Bench Walnut, Refinished
Asking $2,990 + Tax
267-6095

Help Wanted 270

HELPER PART-TIME with cleaning, upholstery and repairs. Apply 4:00-5:00, 2205 Scurry, no calls.

NOW HIRING dishwasher, 7 days a week, 9:30 to 2:30. Apply in person only, Kream & Krust, 1810 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED WOOL presser wanted. Apply in person, Gregg St. Cleaners, 1700 Gregg. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED FAST food workers needed. Various hours. Will start over minimum. Apply, Taco Villa, ask for Greg.

NEEDED: SECRETARY /Bookkeeper, Monday Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must be positive, neat, outgoing; skilled with MacIntosh SE computer. Call 267-7851 for interview.

BIG SPRING Bearing now taking applications for full time person. No experience necessary but must be willing to learn. High school diploma or GED required. 21 years of age or older, good driving record. Apply in person at 301 East 2nd, 1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

OLAN MILLS has several immediate openings for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Also need a messenger for light delivery work. Apply to: Candee Plumlee, Great Western Motel, Big Spring, Texas, starting Tuesday, July 24th, 5:00 -9:00 p.m. & Tuesday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. & 5:00 -9:00 p.m. E.O.E. M/F.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER in private home. Needs to be able to oversee household help and have flexable hours. Contact: Manager, P.O. Box 2713, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

NOW INTERVIEWING professional woman for full or part-time positions. Apply in person at 309 Main Street, Suite 7, Thursday, July 26, 10:00 -12:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. No calls please.

Public Auction
ABSOLUTE
750 MOBILE HOMES
3 - DAY AUCTION 10 AM
AUGUST 10-11-12
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
Interstate-35, (Exit 40)
(Gene Autry Exit)
East ¼ Mile To Site
FREE BROCHURE
Ph. (405) 653-2116
Fax (405) 653-2768
Cash Or Bank Letter
Guarantee Of Check
Wheel's Auction Co.

Help Wanted 270

RECEPTIONIST /SECRETARY needed. Light typing, payroll experience helpful. Call 267-5501 for interview.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher in the Police Department. Qualified applicants must have High School Diploma or GED, type 40 wpm and able to work varying shifts. Starting salary, $6.00 per hour. Applications will be accepted through August 3, 1990. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, or call 915-263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SALES persons needed. Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. 263-0074.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

J. L. EDMONDSON, Range Fence contract or by the hour. Call 263-0591 for more information.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

AIR CONDITIONER and heating; electrical and plumbing repairs. Evenings and weekend service. Call 264-6113.

HELPING HANDS Household chores, Laundry, ironing, cleaning, evening child care, yard work. No job to big or small. 264-7009.

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also $5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN houses. Charge by the house. Call 263-1917, leave message.

Sewing 391

NEED SOMEONE to finish out quilt top. Call 267-8605.

Grain Hay Feed 430

TRUCKLOAD SALE -Purina Horse & Mule, $4.95, 50 lb. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Horses 445

HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 28, 12:00 Noon. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit.

REGISTERED 6 YEAR Old quarterhorse gelding. Gentle. For more information (915)399-4796.

Horse Trailers 499

16' COMBINATION HORSE & stock trailer, side escape door, saddle compartment with electric brakes. 263-4880.

FISH

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows.
The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2½ to 3 lbs.
We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.
Supplies — Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders.
Delivery will be at the times listed for the following towns and locations.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1
Stanton — Andrews Feed and Supply 8:00-9:00 a.m. 523-6205
Knott — Farmers Coop Gin 4:00-5:00 p.m. 353-4444
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
Big Spring — Jay's Farm and Ranch Center 8:00-9:00 a.m. 263-1383
Call your local Feed Store to place your order
or call: 405/777-2202 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-433-2950
Fishery consultant and pond construction available.
Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.
P.O. Box 85 **DUNN'S FISH FARM** FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

Come To Our "Before Vacation Snack Party" & Estate Sale
(must sell this week!)
Thursday, July 26 6:00-7:30 p.m.
2000 W. 4th
Sale Starting At 7:30 p.m.

Nice GE chest freezer, 15 cu. ft.; beige Stylehome sofas; padded top Lane cedar chest; Lane bookcases; TRS 80 Computer, 64K, printer and programs; portable Whirlpool dishwasher; Sears sewing machine and cabinet; student desk; dry sink; maple table, 6 chairs; 37" upright Wurlitzer piano with bench; Cobalt Blue tucked chassis lounge; gas bar-b-que grill; Oak wood arm recliner; maple wood arm recliner, maple rockers; small dorm freezer; trundle bed; 4 drawer file cabinet w/key; dresser; mirror; headboard; fruit jars; 1973 Ford 4 dr., hardtop, 36,000 actual miles, one owner. Lots of other miscellaneous items.

Spring City Auction
Big Spring, TX.
Robert Pruitt-Auctioneer — TXS-7759

We will be closed for vacation through August 13 — On August 16 we will have a TRUCKLOAD SALE! Watch for ad!

THE LAST NEW '1989' THUNDERBIRD LX 2-DR.

Stk. #4018

List $18,050.00
Special Disc. & Hail ..... -3,100.00
Less Rebate ..... -1,300.00
NOW $13,650.00

Plus T.T.&L.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

****

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, July 26
2000 W. 4th
Come to Our "Before Vacation Snack Party" & Estate Sale

Party starts at 6:00 p.m.; sale beginnings at 7:30 p.m. See large ad for partial listing in todays and Thursdays paper.

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-079-007759
263-1831

****

We will be closed for vacation through August 13. On August 16 we will have a TRUCKLOAD SALE. Watch for ad!! Robert & Leta.

****

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

BASSET HOUND puppies for sale. AKC Registered, 5 males, 4 females. Shots given and wormed. Very healthy. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Pomerians, Cockers, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FREE PUPPIES. Mother AKC Labrador, Father fence jumper. 393-5426.

BLUE HEELER puppies for sale. 398-5438 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1 AKC Registered male Rottweiler puppy left. $100.00. Call 264-6707.

CUTE TABBY white and black kittens to give away to good homes. 263-0688.

TO GIVE away to good home. 2 blonde male 6 months puppies. 1 doghouse included. 263-3873.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND IN the area of Walmart, a brown short hair Chow. Call 267-5646.

LOST: KENTWOOD Addition. Small, tan, male dog. Call 263-6257.

LOST: white and black female German Shepherd. Needs medicine. Call 263-6897.

Computer 518

640K IBM COMPATIABLE Computer, with amber monitor and software. 10 month warranty. $600. 263-8640.

Hunting Leases 522

WANTED: DOVE/ Quail lease wanted by small Midland based company. Must be within 75 miles of Midland. Contact Bill or Robert at 915-699-7401.

HOME REALTORS
263-4663
263-1284
Coronado Plaza

RICHIE ROAD — GET BACK TO NATURE — Less than 5 years old, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cameo double wide home is nestled on 10 lovely acres. This cheerful home features nice family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen, pretty garden tub and much more! Located in Forsan school district. $57,000
2703 LARRY — SOMETHING SPECIAL!!! — All those loving touches that a family looks for in a home are found in this Kentwood house. Nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with living and dining rooms, covered patio and pretty carpet thru out and priced for the family budget. $39,900
4015 VICKY — NICE AREA — NICE PRICE — Enjoy the warmth of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered bedroom floor plan. Spacious open living with sunken den, skylights, fireplace, built in kitchen, and patio overlooks golf course. $65,000
1303 RUNNELS — PRETTY PLEASING!!! — This extra neat and clean house is waiting for YOU to make it a home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with living, dining, fireplace, kitchen has a nice corner booth, and pretty yard with pecan trees. You must see this one to appreciate the value. $45,000

CALL US FOR HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

Joan Tate	263-2433
Pat Wilson	263-3025
Joe Hughes	353-4751
Shirley Burgess	263-8729
Doris Huibregtse	263-6525
Kay Moore	263-8893

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
267-8266

Patty Schwertner	267-6819
Jean Moore	263-4900
Joann Brooks	263-8058
Carla Bennett	263-4667
Loyce Phillips	263-1738
Marva Dean Willis	267-8747
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI	267-6657

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
801-B E. FM 700
263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker ...267-7760

Vickie Purcell	263-8036
Becky Knight	263-8540
Tammy Matus	263-3902
Carolyn Garvin	399-4574
Darlene Carroll	263-2329
Liz Lowery	267-7823
Jim Haller	267-4917

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS Inc
2000 Gregg 267-3613

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI	267-3129
Julie Bailey	267-8805
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI	263-8507
Connie Helms	267-7029
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS	263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS	263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS	267-2656

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

KENTWOOD — 3 bd, 2 bth, no down/owner occupied. $62,000.
CAROLINE — 3 bd, ref/air, no down, owner/occupied. $20,000.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, $21's.
LOVELY 3 BR corner, garage, large den, nice carpet. $25,000.
OWNER SEZ SELL — this lovely 3 BR, nice carpet, fenced, $33,500.
SEE TO APPRECIATE 3BR patio, fixed for wheelchair, $29,500.

Metal Buildings 525

ALL STEEL building, forfeited deposit. Must sell one only: 30x40x12 service door, overhead door opening. Forfeit price $5,505. Includes freight delivery. Price Adams, 915-573-2332.

Musical Instruments 529

MCKISKI MUSIC Company has reopened at 1703 E. Marcy, next door to Elmer's Liquor Store, at Birdwell and FM700. R.E. McKiski, Sr., owner.

PIANO FOR sale: wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. Credit manager, 1-800-233-8663.

Appliances 530

FOR SALE, clothes dryer. Needs heating element. 263-4469, 263-1696 and ask for Vicky.

Household Goods 531

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

EARLY AMERICAN Sofa. Perfect condition. Beige /rust. $200. Call 263-8369.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, 2524 N.Albrook. Wednesday & Thursday. Beds, table & chairs, lamps, couch, clothes.

INDOOR SALE, 1209 Ridgeroad. Thursday & Friday, 8:00-5:00. Adult & children clothes, kitchenware.

ELECTRIC RANGE, lamp tables, antique lamp, chest of drawers, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 6:00. 1017 Ridgeroad. Tires, Lapidary, ice cream freezer, Christmas tree and lots more, some crafts.

MOVING SALE, corner of Debra and Longshore, Thursday and Friday. Sewing machine, baby bed, etc.

305 WOOD, COAHOMA, Saturday only, 8:00 to 5:00. Washer, couch chair, dishes, clothes, toys, bed.

PAT'S PLACE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lots of new and different items. Goats. Snyder Hwy and Post Street. 267-2143.

CARPORT SALE: Clothes, infants, girls size 6 & adults, toys, sewing machine, linens, miscellaneous. Thurs. Fri., 8-6, Sat. 8-12. Corner of Howell & Ridgeroad.

Fri., Sat., 8 to 6, 1210 E. 15th St. Lots of baby stuff, girl's, women's clothes. Kitchen, bedroom stuff, indoor window shutters, headboards, patterns, books, misc.

2812 CORONADO. Clothing, lawn tools, waterbed and much more. Priced to sell! Friday, Saturday, 8:00-1:00.

COAHOMA GARAGE Sale, 509 S.First. Thursday, Friday, 9:00-5:00. Bedspreads, blankets, linens, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 8:00 3:00. 2610 Ann. Clothes, furniture, books, odds n ends, 11 years accumulation of goodies! Saturday Only!!

Produce 536

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

BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267-8090. Fresh vegetables including black-eyed peas, shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday and Friday.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

LARGE EXECUTIVE walnut desk and credenza; 7 large tan leather swivel chairs; recliner; 3 large bulletin boards; couch and chair; 5 chrome and black chairs; 2 utility tables; 2 grey molded fiberglass chairs. 263-2318.

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5:00 & weekends.

GOLD CREDIT Card. Cash Advance Program. Visa /M C guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-226-0049. $24.50 fee.

14' RIVERBOAT WITH 15 horse Evinrude motor and six gallon OMC gasoline can and hose, shop made trailer, $600. 15 horse Evinrude motor with 6 gallon gas can, $300. Service station type gasoline pump with automatic cut-off nozzle, $175. Oilfield tank gauge with plumb bob and tape cleaner, $60. Electric air compressor, automatic cut-off. Used very little, 15 gallon tank, $350. Call Stanton, 1-756-2103.

1837 GERMAN PARLOR Grand Piano, $1,500; console color TV, $150; Delta table saw, $400; octagonal game table, $90; GE refrigerator, $75. 263-8640.

KROEHLER COUNTRY sofa: good condition. Soft brown nylon fabric. $85. 267-2362.

35MM OLYMPUS OM-10. Excellent condition, with standard, wide angle, zoom lenses, carrying case, $400. 353-4595.

FOR SALE, Panasonic VCR, 1977 Cougar, 1975 Chevrolet Impala. 263-4880.

HARDROCK MAPLE table, 2 leaves, 4 ladder back chairs & hutch, mint condition. Also electric weedeater and 100 ft cord. 264-7010 or 263-7492.

GO WITH THE LEADER
BOB BROCK FORD SETS THE PACE

"Quality People With Quality Preowned Cars & Trucks"

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — White, 15,000 miles, extra clean, loaded. **$15,995**
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Metallic red, 17,000 miles, fully loaded. **$12,995**
1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. — Blue metallic, fully loaded, local one owner, 37,000 miles. **$9,995**
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Silver metallic, automatic, 22,000 miles. **$7,995**
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, 21,000 miles. **$7,995**
1989 FORD PROBE GT — Sand beige metallic, turbo charged, 5 speed, fully loaded with 35,000 miles. **$10,995**
1989 FORD TAURUS GL — Red with cloth, fully loaded, extra clean. **$8,995**
1987 BMW 528E — Charcoal gray, loaded, locally owned & serviced at Bronco BMW, 47,000 miles. **$13,995**
1987 PONTIAC 6000 — White, we need to move this unit. **$3,995**
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Blue, white top, needs to go. **$6,495**
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER EDITION — Tutone silver, leather/cloth interior, locally owned, 45,000 miles **$11,995**
1985 VOLKSWAGON GOLF GTI HB — Black with moon roof, locally owned with 38,000 miles. **$5,495**
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — White with blue velour, fully loaded, one owner. **$6,995**
1985 FORD LTD 4-DR.— White with blue top, good car, extra clean. **$2,995**
1985 FORD MUSTANG LX — Automatic, red, extra clean with 49,000 miles. **$3,995**
1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY CL 4-DR. — Maroon, extra clean, local one owner, 57,000 miles. **$4,995**
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — Dove gray, 73,000 actual miles, long block, engine recently installed. **$2,995**
1979 FORD LTD 4-DR. — Blue, locally owned with only 61,000 miles. **$2,495**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Red, automatic, V-6, fully loaded, local one owner with 31,000 miles. **$10,995**
1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Silver/maroon tutone, 302 EFI, fully loaded **$13,995**
1989 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U — Blue, air, 5 speed, extra clean with 36,000 miles. **$6,995**
1988 FORD F150 — Tan, 302 EFI, air, automatic, overdrive, one owner. **$8,995**
1987 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT — Blue/silver tutone, 351 V-8, fully loaded, one owner. **$7,995**
1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Tutone brown/tan, 351 V-8, local one owner & loaded. **$8,995**
1986 NISSAN HARD BODY P/U — Red, 5-speed, air, local one owner. **$3,495**
1986 FORD F250 SUPERCAB — Tan, 460 V-8, automatic, air, local one owner with only 29,000 miles. **$8,995**
1986 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 SILVERADO — Black/silver tutone, fully loaded, local one owner. **$8,995**
1985 NISSAN HARD BODY P/U — White, automatic, good truck. **$2,995**
1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Red/tan tutone, captain chairs, fully loaded one owner. **$6,995**
1985 CHEVROLET SUPERCAB C-10 — Yellow, excellent truck. **$5,995**
1984 FORD RANGER 4x4 — Red/white tutone, extra clean. **$4,995**
1980 JEEP CJ5 4X4 — Brown, new top, 6 cyl. **$3,995**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Misc. For Sale 537

SLIDING GLASS patio door with screen. Standard size, dual pane glass. Bronze frame. $100. 263-3314.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

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

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

WE BOUGHT It ——Fixed it up. Now we need to sell it. If 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced corner lot, fits your need. Give us a call. Best Realty, 263-2593.

ASSUMABLE. BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, 1 car garage and storage building. 393-5934.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof, carpet. 4106 Dixon. Good condition. $23,000. 263-4473.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 1007 N. Gregg St. Call 267-5775.

BY OWNER. 3 2 brick siding on trim, range, microwave, new garbage disposal, dishwasher, water heater, furnance, interior newly painted. Quiet country like location. 2310 Roemer. 40's. 263-4020, 267-7178

FANTASTIC BUY!! Modern & fresh 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Great kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets & work island. Big den with wood-burning fireplace, large closets, ceiling fans. PLUS!! Seller will help with buyers closing costs!! Call Loyce at ERA, 267-8266 or 263-1738.

REDUCED $29,500. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267-2798.

Acreage For Sale 605

335.75 ACRES farm for sale. Martin County. 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208/1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 p.m., 915-445-4248.

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH mobile home on two lots. City water, gas hookups. South Haven Addition. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

FOR SALE 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home on 1 acre in Silver Heels. Forsan School District. 263-6533 after 6:00 p.m.

14x75 MOBILE HOME. 2 large lots, fenced yard, swimming pool. $8,500. Westbrook, 644-3301. 267-3360.

Furnished Apartments 651

****

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

****

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

Insect & Termite Control

SAFE & EFFICIENT

SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Barcelona Apartments

Balcor Property Management

(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool

Lovely Club Room

QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

1 Bdrm. Starting at $295

2 Bdrm. Starting at $340

539 Westover (EHO)

263-1252

"We Want You To Stay"

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT, 1 month. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

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

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, $245 -$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195 -$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom, new air conditioner, shower, tub, carpeted, single/or couple, no pets. 267-7316.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/ dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.

267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE -TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

* All bills paid

* 3 bedroom - Section 8

* Rent based on income

* EHO

1002 North Main

267-5191

THREE BEDROOM apartment. $275, water paid; $340 all bills paid to right family. College Park Apartments, 267-3184.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. $275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FOR RENT, furnished two bedroom mobile home. Water furnished. No pets. 2 miles south on 87. Call 267-1009.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. $400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

4220 HAMILTON. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Available July 1st. $350 plus deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

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

4 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH. 4221 Hamilton. Call 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carpet. No inside pets. References. $325 plus deposit. Janell Britton, Owner/Agent, 267-3613.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, study, den, gameroom, 3 car garage. Nice neighborhood. 263-1188.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

TWO SINGLE bed, bills paid, $65 month. Two bedroom home, $170 and another $190. 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM house. Clean, washer and dryer connections. Near shopping and schools. Call 267-5706.

3-2, LAUNDRY ROOM, 2 carports, storage, covered porch, 2 fenced yards. $450 month. 267-5389.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer /dryer, stove, refrigerator. Choice of Big Spring or Forsan School. $325 plus deposit. 267-6663 or 263-3856.

THREE BEDROOM house, fenced yard with large storage building. No bills paid. $225 per month, $50 deposit. Call 1-332-4723 after 5:00 p.m.

ALL-SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT

•Siding •Rm Additions

•New Baths •Roofs

NO MONEY DOWN!

100% FINANCING

First Payment Not Due For 45-60 Days After Job Is Complete

Big Spring, Tx 915-263-5156

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

MOVE-IN SPECIAL

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

•Covered Parking

•Washer/Dryer Connections

•Ceiling Fans

•Fireplaces

•Microwaves

•Hot Tub

•EHO

BENT TREE

#1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. $150 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

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

Announcements 685

OPENING MIDLAND, August 1, a personal care home for elderly. 24 hour care. Maid and laundry service. Dietitian serving 3 nutritious meals daily. Beautiful secure home with all new furnishings. Limited space available. 1-689-0137.

Lodges 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.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

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

Personal 692

ADOPT: Very happily married and devoted couple would love to share their hearts & home with your baby. We would like to raise a child with security, tenderness & plenty of loving attention in our friendly suburban community with lots of neighborhood children. Expenses paid. Please call Mary & George collect any time at (201)501-8253.

ADOPTION: A life time of love awaits your baby. We're a happy Christian couple. Mom was adopted herself & understand how you feel. Loving parents, grandparents, large extended family, cozy home, security, opportunities all promised your precious baby. Expenses paid. Call Marge & Tom, collect (212)325-7220.

ADOPTION: A LIFETIME OF LOVE. Baby wil grow up in a large country home with lots of property, a neighborhood full of children and loving parents. Call Donna and Ted collect, 201-734-6687. Expenses paid.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

GOLF CLUBS, $75; Boy's clubs, new,$20; Wedding dress, size 8, $55; Wedding ring, $800 appraised at $1,295. Come by 3221 Auburn, 4:00 -8:30.

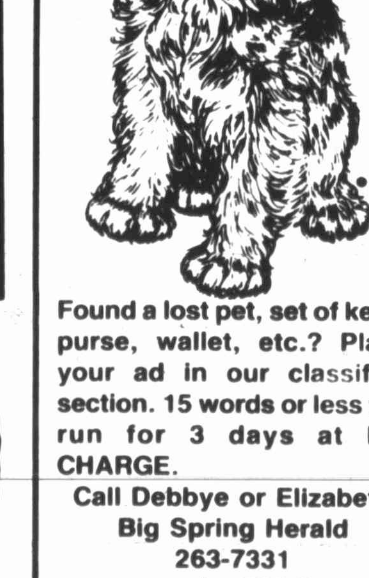
CARPORT & GARAGE Sale, 510 & 600 East 16th. Saturday only! Cookstove, tools, household items, children's fall clothing, miscellaneous.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO SE, 55,000 miles, 4 speed, power windows, locks, steering, air condition. $2,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg, 263-2382.

BY OWNER. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Huge master bedroom, ceiling fans, workshop, storage building. $2,500 equity, assume $524 payments with no qualifying. 267-8655, 264-5051.

REGISTERED PALOMINO Gelding, 6 years old, for sale. Break to ride, real gentle. See at 2409 E. 25th, Big Spring.

FOUND: Men's high school ring from Box Elder High 1987. Contact Charlie 263-7391 to claim.



Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.

Call Debbye or Elizabeth Big Spring Herald 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11298

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROSA MAE HARE, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Rosa Mae Hare, Deceased were issued to me, the undersigned on the 16th day of July, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which estate is still pending, and I now hold such Letters.

All persons having claims against this estate are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given before the same are barred by the general statute of limitations, and before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My mailing address is 1201 Lloyd St., Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dated this 16th day of July, 1990.

IKEY JOE HARE,
Independent Executor of the estate of Rosa Mae Hare,
Deceased

6789 July 25, 1990

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	56	37	.602	—
New York	54	38	.587	1½
Montreal	52	45	.536	6
Philadelphia	46	47	.495	10
Chicago	44	53	.454	14
St. Louis	42	54	.438	15½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	59	34	.634	—
San Francisco	49	46	.516	11
Los Angeles	47	47	.500	12½
San Diego	39	54	.419	20
Atlanta	39	55	.415	20½
Houston	40	57	.412	21

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 9, Houston 3, 1st game
Atlanta 9, Houston 8, 10 innings, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3
New York 7, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
Pittsburghat Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Horton 1-1 and Tewksbury 5-2) at New York (Ojeda 4-4 and Darling 3-5), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 4-5) at Montreal (Boyd 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 4-8) at San Diego (Show 1-8), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 6-3) at San Francisco (Wilson 6-3), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Clary 1-7) at Los Angeles (Belcher 8-7), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

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

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	45	.531	—
Boston	50	46	.521	1
Baltimore	47	49	.490	4
Cleveland	45	50	.474	5½
Detroit	46	52	.469	6
Milwaukee	44	50	.468	6
New York	34	59	.366	15½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	61	35	.635	—
Chicago	56	36	.609	3
Seattle	50	47	.515	11½
Texas	48	48	.500	13
California	47	50	.485	14½
Minnesota	45	51	.469	16
Kansas City	44	50	.468	16

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 8, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 5, Toronto 3, 13 innings
Chicago 8, Cleveland 3
Seattle 8, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 6, Boston 5, 10 innings
Texas 4, New York 1
Oakland 5, California 3

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Seattle (Swift 3-2) at Minnesota (Anderson 4-12), 1:15 p.m.
California (Finley 13-4) at Oakland (Sanderson 11-6), 3:15 p.m.
Boston (Gardner 2-5) at Detroit (Petry 7-6), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 5-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Cleveland, 2, 5:05 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
California at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Rodney McCray, outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Shawn Hillegas, pitcher, to Vancouver.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled Tony Castillo, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Walt Terrell, pitcher, on unconditional waivers.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Scott Williams, forward.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named Gene Shue general manager. Promoted Bob Weinhauer from director of player personnel and chief scout to assistant general manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Johnny Bailey and Pat Chaffey, running backs; Bill Anderson, center; Brent White and Terry Price, defensive ends; and John Magnum and Anthony Cooney, defensive backs.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Bernard Clark, linebacker.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Marc Spindler, defensive end, to a two-year contract, and Curtis Green, defensive lineman, to a one-year contract. Waived Willie Burks, defensive lineman. Placed Erie Towe, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Waived Derrell Robertson, defensive end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Claimed Alvin Lee, wide receiver, off waivers from Seattle.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Terry Sanders, defensive end.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Mike Martin, wide receiver-kick returner. Waived Victor Ebubedike, running back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Aaron Jones, defensive end, on the physically unable to perform list, and Karl Dunbar, defensive tackle, on the reserve non-football injury list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with Dwayne Harper, cornerback. Signed Chris Warren, running back. Released Felton Parquet, fullback.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Announced the retirement of Sylvester Stamps, running back. Waived Jeff Parks, tight end.

Transactions

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Sergei Fedorov, center, to a five-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Ross Fitzpatrick, center.

COLLEGE

BUCKNELL—Named Carl Danzig men's assistant basketball coach.

DUQUESNE—Named Paul Hightower assistant director of athletics.

GANNON—Named Doug Zimmerman women's head basketball coach.

ST. JOHN'S—Announced Lee Green, guard, has been declared academically ineligible to play basketball for the 1990-1991 season.

PRCA Standings

Through July 23

All-Around Cowboy

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville,Texas, $90,381. 2, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $50,716. 3, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., $42,288. 4, Joe Lucas, Sundre, Alberta, $39,872. 5, Herb Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., $38,787. 6, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, $36,881. 7, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., $35,735. 8, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, $35,560.

9, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, $34,320. 10, Dave Appleton, Arlington, Texas, $33,958. 11, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $33,252. 12, Chris Lybbert, Argyle, Texas, $33,093. 13, Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, $30,290. 14, Rabe Rabon, Doole, Texas, $28,740. 15, Brian Fulton, Miller, S.D., $25,990. 16, Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., $25,626.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Tom Reeves, Benbrook, Texas, $41,081. 2, Billy Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., $37,918. 3, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $36,837. 4, Robert Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., $32,876. 5, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., $32,026. 6, Duane Daines, Innisfail, Alberta, $30,676. 7, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, $26,370. 8, Dan Mortenson, Billings, Mont., $23,352.

9, Rod Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, $22,884. 10, Jeff Switzer, San Luis Obispo, Calif., $22,251. 11, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $19,738. 12, Bob Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, $16,280. 13, Gary McDaniel, Tensleep, Wyo., $15,681. 14, Clay Jowers, St. Cloud, Fla., $14,964. 15, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, $14,830. 16, Jack Nystrom, Box Elder, Mont., $14,617.

Bareback Riding

1, Colin Murnion, Jordan, Mont., $55,077. 2, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, $47,609. 3, Clint Corey, Rochester, Wash., $38,419. 4, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., $36,398. 5, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $30,843. 6, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., $26,866. 7, Dave Appleton, Arlington, Texas, $26,415. 8, Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., $25,073.

9, Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., $24,575. 10, Robin Burwash, Okotoks, Alta., $21,833. 11, Deb Greenough, Fromberg, Mont., $21,706. 12, C.R. Kemple, Durango, Colo., $19,255. 13, Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., $18,092. 14, Ty Murray, Benbrook, Texas, $17,563. 15, Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, Alberta, $17,177. 16, Wes Ward, Westminster, Texas, $16,777.

Bull Riding

1, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., $61,256. 2, Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas, $43,192. 3, Norman Curry, Deberry, Texas, $37,346. 4, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $35,981. 5, Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., $35,098. 6, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., $33,226. 7, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, $32,880. 8, Ted Nuce, Oakdale, Calif., $30,732.

9, Johnny Shea, Delta, Colo., $26,785. 10, **Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Texas, $25,039.** 11, David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, $22,903. 12, Joe Wimberly Jr., Cool, Texas, $22,853. 13, Stu Sellars, Minneola, Fla., $21,570. 14, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, $20,729. 15, Philip Fournier, Bowie, Texas, $19,527. 16, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., $19,422.

Calf Roping

1, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., $47,806. 2, Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, $41,553. 3, Troy Pruitt, Lennox, S.D., $39,687. 4, Joe Lucas, Sundre, Alberta, $36,177. 5, Joe Beaver, Victoria, Texas, $35,113. 6, Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., $32,501. 7, Tod Slone, Boerne, Texas, $32,364. 8, Mark Nugent, Water Valley, Alberta, $25,781.

9, Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, $24,797. 10, Ricky Canton, Houston, $24,710. 11, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, $24,077. 12, Chris Lybbert, Argyle, Texas, $23,770. 13, Ray Hollabaugh, Stamford, Texas, $21,626. 14, Johnny Emmons, Mansfield, Texas, $21,267. 15, Jerry Alley, Del Rio, Texas, $20,178. 16, Rabe Rabon, Doole, Texas, $20,039.

Steer Wrestling

1, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla, , $45,993. 2, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, $33,537. 3, Mark Roy, Priddis, Alberta, $31,293. 4, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., $29,993. 5, Dan Courmier, Oakwood, Texas, $29,795. 6, Mike Smith, New Iberia, La., $27,975. 7, Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $27,633. 8, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., $25,905.

9, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $24,742. 10, Tom Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $23,865. 11, Blaine Pederson, Amisk, Alberta, $23,815. 12, Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., $21,943. 13, Lee Laskosky, Viking, Alberta, $20,266. 14, Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., $20,087. 15, Coty Battles, Stringtown, Okla., $19,726. 16, Doug Houston, Tucson, Ariz., $17,773.

Team Roping

1, Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., and David Motes, Fresno, Calif., $40,836. 3, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Monty Joe Petska, Cherokee, Texas, $25,802. 5, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., $23,159. 7, Bret Boatright, Conway Springs, Kan., $22,046. 8, Walt Rodman, Galt, Calif., and Robert Scogin, Frierson, La., $21,754.

10, Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, $19,077. 11, Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif., $19,025. 12, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., $18,684. 13, Brett Tonozi, Fruita, Colo., $18,077. 14, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, and Bob Harris, Gilette, Wyo., $18,004. 16, Matt Tyler, San Marcos, Texas, $17,877.

Steer Roping

1, Phil Lyne, Cotulla, Texas, $15,409. 2, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., $15,157. 3, Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, $8,781. 4, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, $7,674. 5, Shaun Burchett, Pryor, Okla., $6,075. 6, Jim Davis, Bandera, Texas, $5,146. 7, Rich Gonzales, Fulshear, Texas, $5,042. 8, Harold Bumguardner, Cave Creek, Ariz., $4,710.

9, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., $4,653. 10, Gary Armitage, Portales, N.M., $4,266. 11, Gary Kiehne, Midland, Texas, $3,871. 12, Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, $3,831. 13, Rocky Garnett, Hutchinson, Kan., $3,403. 14, Kelly Casebolt, Foraker, Okla., $3,221. 15, Roy Cooper, [illegible], Texas, $3,[illegible]. 16, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., $3,151.

Barrel Racing

1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., $54,699. 2, Martha Josey, Karnack, Texas, $22,524. 3, Janet Myers, Athens, Texas, $20,371. 4, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, $19,123. 5, Charlotte Schmidt, Cut Bank, Mont., $18,257. 6, Angie Meadors, Wetumka, Okla., $17,490. 7, Celie Ray, Sterling, Colo., $16,309. 8, Kelly Fletcher, Dayton, Wash., $15,806.

HS Rodeo

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Standings in the National High School Rodeo finals after four performances:

Team Standings — Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Washington, Colorado, New Mexico, California, Kansas, Florida, Alberta, Nevada, Montana, Mississippi, Utah, Arizona, North Dakota, Georgia.

Girls All-Around Standings — Karen Corbello, Iowa, Louisiana; Sharlene DeGroff, Athinson, Neb.; Shannon Dean, Brandon, Miss.; Shawnda Autrey, Maountainair, N.M.; Renee Wood, Flora Vista, N.M.

Boys All-Around Standings — Dean Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo.; Benji Fontenot, Reeves, La.; Dale Skocdopole, Alberta; Chuck Holloway, Eagle Butte, S.D.; Monte Jensen, Price, Utah.

Girls Break-Away — Sharlene DeGroff, Athinson, Neb., 2.530; T.J. McConaughey, Merriman, Neb., 2.846; Jonnel Hintz, Big Piney, Wyo., 3.084; Megan Coon, Nampa, Idaho, 3.107; Renee Dohar, Burleson, Texas, 3.110; Christi Gulager, Tahlequah, 3.209; Wendy Alderman, Vern Beach, Fla.; 3.302; Kimberly Stowers, Tishomingo, 3.320; Laura Whittington, Kingman, Ind.; 3.330; Reann Berzel, Ismay, Montana, 3.340.

Girls Pole Bending — Shannon Dean, Brandon, Missouri, 20.200; Renee Wood, Flora Vista, N.M., 20.237; Paula Loadholtz, Glen St. Mary, Fla., 20.302; Heather Bicknell, Oxford, Ohio, 20.399; Darcie Hoonefield, Saratoga, Calif., 20.493; Sharlene DeGroff, Athinson, Neb., 20.501; Shellie A. Radford, Keenesburg, Colo., 20.589; Shelby Booher, Oakdale, Calif., 20.671; Misty Royale, Hattiesburg, Miss., 20.783; Tracy Morrill, Sheridan, Wyo., 20.798.

Girls Goat-Tying — Shawnda Autrey, Mountainair, N.M., 8.638; J.J. Griffin, Burleson, Texas, 8.982; Marti Krogman, Wood, S.D., 9.033; Karen Corbello, Iowa, La., 9.195; Tammy Hill, Klamath Falls, Ore., 9.324; Lyndee Theobald, Las Vegas, Nev., 9.514; Missy Mraz, Mentmore, N.M. 9.949; Mel Baer, Stacy, N.M., 9.984; Tachana McCurley, Gillette, Wyo., 10.236; Myle Rae Treat, Springdale, Ariz., 10.277.

Girls Cutting — Lisa M. Waites, Hempstead, Texas, 145; Karen Corbello, Iowa, La., 144; Renee K. Gouveia, Haleiwa, Hawaii, 143; Suzi LeBlanc, Welsh, La., 143; Jeannie McCullins, Eunice, La., 142; Frankie Jo Delmonego, Mountainburg, Ariz., 141; Wendy Lord, Lamar, Colo., 140; Carie James, Daniel, Wyo., 141; Kelley Johnston, Garden City, Kan., 140; Dottie Powell, Flora, Miss., 140.

Bareback Riding — Dean Schlattman, Basin, Wyo., 79; Scotty Rogers, Adairsville, Ga., 75; Eric Mouton, LaFayette, La., 75; James Boudreaux, Hackberry, La., 74; Curt Lyons, Wilson 72; Cordell Bradley, Kayenta, Ariz., 71; Benji Fontenot, Reeves, La., 71; William Pittman II, Florence, Miss., 71; Mark Nichols, Enterprise, Ore., 71; Billy Bob Branstette, Talale 69.

Saddle Broncs — Marty Ray Tomlin, Roundup, Mont., 77; Leon Farlee, Eagle Butte, S.D., 76; Chuck Holloway, Eagle Butte, S.D., 76; David Kelly, Terrell, Texas, 76; Shawn Wittman, Basin, Wyo., 70; Rusty Rinderknecht, Howell, Utah, 69; Eric Petty, Toronto, Kan., 68; Martin Burdick, Ely, Nev., 68.

Steer Wrestling — Jeff Brazil, Turlock, Calif., 4.345; Ryan Rodriguez, Clayton, Mo., 4.629; Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., 4.695; Tyler Keith, Gilbery, Ariz., 4.744; Jim Boy Wash, Canadian, Texas, 5.410; Wade Kaufman, Kissimmee, Fla., 5.494; Jody Joanette, Fallon, Nev., 5.735; Darrell Baird, El Campo, Texas, 5.874; Ken Hertz, Bonfield, Ill., 6.115; Mark Hartwig, Valparaise, Ind., 6.226.

Boy's Cutting — A.J. Speight, Rocky Mt. House, Alberta, 145; Jamie Hart, Okanagan, Wa., 145; Blaine Linaweaver, Leau, Ks., 144; Jason Humphrey, Tecumseh, Ok., 144; Shane Hancock, St. Cloud, Fl., 142; Brad Willis, Sulphur, Texas, 142; Wade Broussard, Lafayette, La., 141; Sam Stoddard, Norris, South Dakota, 141; Mac Rust, Rock Springs, Texas, 141; Jon Hart, Okanogan, Wa., 141.

Team Roping — Rowdy Atwood, Meeker-Joel Kidd, Aspen, Colorado, 6.879; Winston Farber, Brush Prairie-Mark Bouttinghouse, Longview, Wa., 7.167; Buddy Darnell, Lakin-Tony Campidilli, Hazelton, Ks., 7.187; Max Loughlin, Bison-Justin Seim, Shademill, South Dakota, 7.772; J.R. Olson, Sheridan-J.D. Jenson, Cody, Wyoming, 8.059; Todd Gallais-Dale Skocdopole, Big Valley, Alberta, 9.259; Carl Frauen, Valentine-Marty Jesperson, Valentine, Nebraska, 8.495; Justin Clay, Checotah-John Autu, Boynton, Ok., 8.595; Scott Elliott, Live Oak-Selina Parrish, Davie, Fla., 9.024; Chuck Holloway, Eagle Butte-John R. Hunt, Eagle Butte, South Dakota, 9.354.

Calf Roping — Monte Jensen, Price, Utah, 9.670; Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, 9.825; Jason Mathis, Atkinson, Nebraska, 10.370; Chad McGee, Lake Charles, La., 10.430; Coy Kummer, Briggsdale, Colorado, 10.439; Dale Skocdopole, Big Valley, Alberta, 10.745; David Underwood, Kennesaw, Georgia, 10.885; Frank Baptiste, Verington, Nevada, 10.932; Dean Conard, Flourony, Calif., 11.119; Caleb L. Matott, Canon City, Colorado, 11.446.

Bull Riding — Gilbert D. Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, 89; Pat Burk, Ewing, Nebraska, 81; Owen Washburn, Capitan, New Mexico, 79; Benji Fontenot, Reeves, La., 77; Larry Jacobs, Wing, Nevada, 74; Coky Weinberger, Breien, North Dakota, 70; Toby Turner, Martinsville, Indiana, 69; RustyThompson, Wallsburg, Utah, 68; Jason Jackson, Nespelem, Wa., 66; Randy Beane, Washoe, Nevada, 64.

Barrel Racing — Kim West, Oklahoma City, 17.527; Carmen Meyer, Watford, North Dakota, 17.562; Jill Ranae Ferding, Wolf Point, Montana, 17.657; Jodi Johnson, Lakamie, Wyoming, 17.712; Jamie Bean, Ft. Hancock, , Texas, 17.723; Mandy Mankin, Gillette, Wyoming, 17.742; Sabrina Corfield, Walla Walla, Wa., 17.832; Shelly Williamson, McMinnville, Oregon, 17.846; Shannon Dean, Brandon, Miss., 17.856; Jodi Brown, Rigby, Idaho, 17.918.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 000 000 020—2 2 0
Detroit 001 131 20x—8 9 1

Mitchell, Price (5), Holton (7), Olson (8) and Melvin; J.M.Robinson, Gleaton (9) and Salas. W—J.M.Robinson, 8-7. L—Mitchell, 2-3. HRs—Baltimore, Devereaux (5), BAnderson (1). Detroit, Fielder (32), Moseby (8), Sheets (5), Fryman (3).

Seattle 000 035 000—8 10 0
Minnesota 000 000 011—2 8 0

M.Young, Ge.Harris (9) and Valle; West, Drummond (6) and Ortiz. W—M.Young, 5-10. L—West, 5-7. HR—Seattle, Vizquel (2).

Kansas City 000 000 003 000 2—5 10 2
Toronto 010 000 011 000 0—3 10 2
13 Innings

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

JUL 25 1990

		KMID 2 Midland	ESPN 3 Sports	KERA 5 Dallas	FAM 6	KOSA 7 Odessa	WFAA 8 Dallas	KTPX 9 Odessa	WTBS 11 Atlanta	UNI 13 Spanish	NASH 15 Nashville	LIFE 17 Lifetime	NICK 18	MTV 19 Music	USA 21	KPEJ 24 Odessa	DISN 14 Premium	TMC 16	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO 22 Premium
5	PM :30	Cosby ABC News	In PGA To SportsLoo	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbilli A. Griffi	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV "	He-Man "	Highway To Heave	*Movie* Frog	Picture *Movie*	*Movie* Tap (CC)	" *Movie*
6	PM :30	News Wheel	SportsCen Home Run	Animals Survival	S'crew & Mrs. King	News Night Ct.	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Jefferson Sanford	A. Sabater "	Music Row	Moonligh ting	Dennis Looney T	MTV Turn It	Miami Vice	Mama's Mama's	Prince Danger	Assassina tion	" "	Fast Food "
7	PM :30	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Baseball Major	Survival Special	*Movie:* My Friend	Ch. Brown Hurricane	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Unsolved Mysteries	Goodwill Games	Amandote ll	Dinah On Stage	Hotel (CC)	Dobie Gi Bewitche	MTV Prime	Murder, She Wrot	Glory Days	*Movie* Rebecca	*Movie* Messenge	*Movie* Listen To	HBO Comedy
8	PM :30	Doogie, M Anything	League Baseball	Nat'l Geographic	Irma "	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M Anything	Night Ct. Dear John	Track And Field;	Simpleme nte Maria	Hall Of Fame	*Movie* Witness	Green Ac Donna Re	With Martha	*Movie* Snow	Molloy Hollyw'd	Sunnybroo *Movie*	r Of Deat *Movie*	Me "	*Movie* Batman
9	PM :30	China Beach (CC)	" "	Bounty Hunters	700 Club "	Top Cops "	China Beach (CC)	Quantum Leap	Basketball (L)	Con El Am Noticiero	Ind. "	Prosecut' n	Night Li Fernwood	Quinn "	Kill "	Hunter "	Trouble With	Kinjite "	*Movie* When	(CC) "
10	PM :30	News Cheers	" SportsCen	MacNeil Lehrer	Batman *Movie:* My	News M*A*S*H	News (:35) ET	News Tonight	" "	Pelicula "	Dinah On Stage	Spenser: For Hir	Laugh In Patty Du	Say Juli Club MTV	Miami Vice	Arsenio Hall	Girls *Movie*	(:10) Evil That	Harry (:35)	America Undercov
11	PM :30	ET Nightline	B'ball Ni NFL Yearb	Special Presentati	Friend Irma	Wolf (CC) "	(:05) Ni (:35)	Show Letterman	" Goodwill	" "	Hall Of Fame	Cagney & Lacey	My 3 Son Mr. Ed	Turn It Music Vi	Crime Story	Love Con *Movie*	Viva Las Vegas	Men Do (:40)	Secrets Of Satin	*Movie* Under
12	AM :30	Into The Night	Surfer Ma Surfing	on "	" Pd Prg	(:10) Midnight	Knots (:35) Into	" Bob Costa	Games Track And	Con El Am Noticiero	Ind. "	Self-Imp rovement	Rm For D Dobie Gi	PostMdrn Music	Hitchcoc Hitchcoc	Neighbors "	*Movie* Witching	Party Incorpora	Turn Of The Scre	Boardwal (:45) C

Names in the news

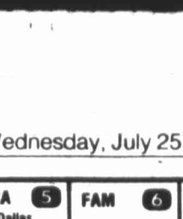
NEW YORK (AP) — Tatum O'Neal says her husband of four years, John McEnroe, "represented everything I wanted."

While her tennis star-husband fights off a slump on the court, O'Neal's career in front of the cameras is picking up.

She is shooting "Little Noises," an independent film from Monument Pictures. It is her first movie in nearly five years.

"I've been in hiding," O'Neal was quoted as saying in the August issue of Fame magazine. "But I'm back."

As for McEnroe, the father of her two children, O'Neal said he "represented everything I wanted.



TATUM O'NEAL

JULIE ROBERTS

★ ★ ★

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — "Pretty Woman" actress Julia Roberts described her stay in these parts as boring and the people as racist.

She stayed in Spartanburg and Abbeville, in the state's northwestern corner, during filming of "Sleeping With the Enemy" in May.

"The people were horribly racist and I had a really hard time," Rolling Stone magazine quoted Ms. Roberts as saying in the Aug. 9 issue.

"In Abbeville, I felt so assaulted and insulted by these people that I just didn't want to be nice anymore," she said.

Abbeville Mayor Joe Savitz said her remarks may stem from her attempt to take a black friend into a "real redneck-type place" that doesn't allow black customers.

"No self-respecting person would want to go there," Savitz said.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Pay special attention to details in the months ahead. You score financial gains in October. Travel introduces you to a potential romantic partner and new sources of cash. Family will be supportive in December. Get in touch with a dynamic person from your past next January.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: rock star Mick Jagger, ice skater Dorothy Hamill, actor Jason Robards, director Stanley Kubrick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic matters require your attention this morning. Devote more time to family. Be modest around conservative people. Bragging is a turn-off. Dine in beautiful surroundings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A mystery remains, despite your efforts to unravel it. Humor helps avert a quarrel when a discussion becomes too heated. Review your financial situation. Romance has you guessing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dramatic events could take place at work. The way you react to new developments will impress those in authority. Be open to their suggestions, but reject anything that is too impractical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could dominate the spotlight today without even realizing it. Do not be so conservative that you miss out on the opportunity of a lifetime. Update your appearance. Romance beckons!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take stock of your financial situation before getting involved in a friend's new venture. Artistic and creative endeavors prove highly rewarding. Strike a better balance between work and play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hide your frustration if you are given tedious tasks at work. Pay no attention to someone who calls a pet project "impractical." Avoid making heavy emotional demands on your partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early-morning meetings should be harmonious. Those who need the security marital ties bring cannot afford to break their vows. Exercise greater self-discipline; loved one will not listen to excuses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money need not be plentiful to keep your family pulling together. Only too often, wealth tends to be divisive. Granting someone's wish will make for a joyful evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ingenuity, backed by elbow grease, gets things done. Before closing any kind of financial deal, consult the family. Many of you crave a quiet evening at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get things done while you are in the mood. Encourage your allies; their cooperation could be of great value. Long-term gains require temporary sacrifices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial worries can cause sleepless nights. Avoid accumulating debts that could be difficult to repay. Save up for a large purchase instead of putting it on a credit card. Build a nest egg.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If family relationships have been seriously shaken up, do everything you can to restore harmony. A budget will help. Evening is the best time for a reconciliation attempt. Love can be blind!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M AS WARM AS TOAST. NOW CAN I POP UP?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

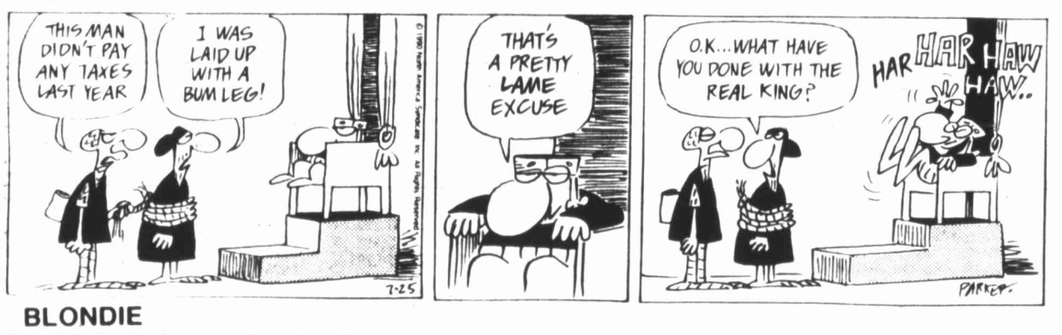
"I'm glad *all* food doesn't come in packages, 'cause then I wouldn't have any jars for my bugs."

CALVIN AND HOBBES

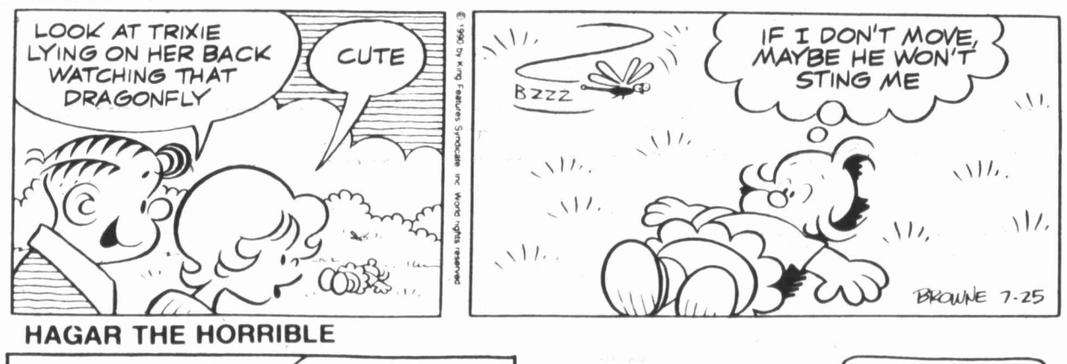
PEANUTS

GEECH

WIZARD OF ID



HI & LOIS



BLONDIE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BEETLE BAILEY

B.C.

SNUFFY SMITH

GASOLINE ALLEY

Stanton Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

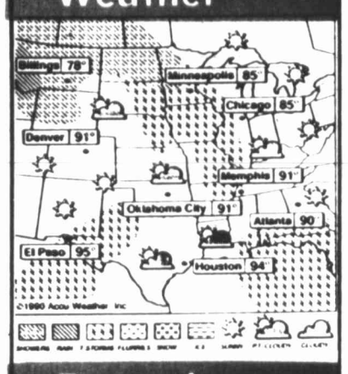
Wednesday

Area weather: Widely scattered thunderstorms this evening with lows in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 2 No. 145 | July 25, 1990 | 35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Tuesday's high temp.	85
Tuesday's low temp.	72
Average high	95
Average low	69
Record high	104 in 1958
Record low	63 in 1919
	Inches
Rainfall Tuesday	0.69
Month to date	2.60
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	9.67
Normal for year	9.96

On the side

Noon Lions meet Tuesday

The Noon Lions met Tuesday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room for their weekly meeting. Gene Byrd presided over the meeting and dicussed plans for the upcoming County Fair. Stanton ISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell presented the group with a guest, Mike Trampe from Wyoming.

Mitchell presented a program concerning the problems and regulations the state requires throughout the school year. New school laws that are now pending in Austin may be adequate for areas like Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, but would probably not a good idea for West Texas, Mitchell said.

A second part of the rules and regulations will be presented to the club at next week's meeting. Also, the Lions will meet at the First United Methodist Church for their weekly meeting on July 31.

OC registration

ODESSA - Students may begin pre-registering for Odessa College's fall semester Wednesday, July 25, in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building, according to Wayne Johnson, registrar.

Pre-registration will continue Monday through Thursday, from 8am to 6pm, through Aug. 9. All fees must be paid by Thursday, Aug. 9.

For those students unable to pre-register, a one-day registration for new students only is scheduled form 8am to 7pm. Thursday, Aug. 23. Returning students may register from 8am to 7pm Monday, Aug 27.

Classes begin at 5pm, Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Late registration for the fall semester will be from Thursday, Aug. 30, through Tuesday, Sept. 11. Hours for late registration will be from 8:30am to 3pm and 5 to 7pm Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 to 3pm on Friday.

Students who register late will be charged a $5 late registration fee.

For more information about registration for the fall semester at Odessa College, call 335-6433.#30#

FCC issues permit for Westex tower

The Federal Communications Commission has issued a construction permit to Westex Cellular of Stanton for construction of a 480-foot tower that will support operation of Westex's newly planned cellular service.

The tower will be located on South Mountain in Big Spring and provide cellular coverage for Howard, Martin, Borden, Sterling, Glasscock and Dawson counties.

"Once the tower is up and installation of equipment is complete, cellular service will be available," Westex General Manager Charles Butler said. "We expect this to be sometime in October of this year, if all goes according to plan."

Budget talks stalling

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are beginning to lose hope that they and the Bush administration will forge any more than a broad outline of a budget-cutting deal before legislators begin their August recess.

The bargainers are stepping up their efforts to fashion a menu of tax increases and spending cuts totaling about $50 billion for fiscal 1991, which starts Oct. 1

President Bush planned to meet with congressional leaders this morning and negotiators scheduled another session for later in the day.

But increasingly, participants are saying they expect to lay out only the size of the package and the amount of each of its components — including taxes and cuts in defense and domestic programs — by the time Congress begins a month-long recess in early August.

Negotiators say they are not likely to decide precisely what the new taxes and spending slashes will be until September or later. Only then will the House and Senate have a chance to vote on the measure that emerges.

"The problem with putting together a detailed package now is that it's left out there dangling" during the recess, said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The members when they go home are subject to pressures from various groups" and could end up agreeing to oppose the measure, he said.

Some Republicans have offered to ignore the recess and keep working until a package is shaped, said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas. But he agreed that what is most likely by the August break is "the broad outlines of a package."

Officials involved in the talks say White House budget chief Richard Darman remains hopeful that a detailed package can be completed — and perhaps even enacted — by early August.

● BUDGET page 8-A

Triple coat

Associated Press photo

MIDLAND — Three painters work in unison adding a final coat of paint to a water holding tank that was built here recently. The tank will hold 2 million gallons of water, and is scheduled to be completed in October.

TDH neglected abuse reports, paper states

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Health has neglected investigations of sexual and physical abuse of nursing home residents in the 13 years since it has been charged with the duty, a newspaper reported.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Houston Chronicle reported that the Health Department often conducted its abuse investigations by relying on cursory probes of nursing home files with no personal interviews of the victims.

In one case, the department took 42 days to begin an investigation of a sexual assault claim in which an elderly woman was taken out of the home for ice cream by a male worker and returned upset, with her clothes in disarray.

"Family members complain that a relative is lying in urine and feces, and the Health Department goes out three weeks later and doesn't find that. The Health Department concludes that the complaint is invalid," said Austin attorney David Marks, a longtime critic of the department.

"That does injustice to the family and our system of regulation. It does nothing but undermine the public's faith in the process," said Marks, a former assistant attorney general who prosecuted celebrated nursing home neglect cases.

Nursing home complaints for abuse, neglect and other claims totaled 5,232 in 1988, 8,070 in 1989 and 3,197 for the first three months of 1990, according to the Health Department.

Richard Butler, who has headed the department's long-term care bureau for two years, said 50 investigators have been added in the last year and the agency is spending more time on investigations.

"We keep saying now that it's grown to close to 50 percent of what we do," Butler said.

But it hasn't always been that way, the Chronicle reported.

Two years ago, new legislation allowed the adult protective services division of the Department of Human Services to review hundreds of Health Department investigation reports, generally unavailable to the public because of privacy provisions in state laws.

What DHS adult protective services workers saw in the confidential reports shocked them.

The Health Department was delaying investigations for weeks, relying heavily on the nursing home's version of events and, in many cases, failing to interview victims.

DHS pointed out those problems in a 1988 report required by its

● ABUSE page 8-A

Groups say ethics must be an issue

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — If Texans want "fair play" from their legislators, they should raise lawmakers' salaries and insist that ethics and campaign finance reform be campaign issues this fall; two public interest groups say.

The groups Common Cause and Public Citizen said voter pressure may be the only thing that forces the Texas Legislature to clean up a system which limits neither campaign contributions nor how much lobbyists may spend on lawmakers.

"The public needs to pressure their candidates about this," said Pam Fridrich, executive director of Common Cause-Texas.

"I don't want to wait for a bigger and better scandal to see if that works. We're trying to take it from the grassroots level and work our way up. It is an election year, and it is a time for voters to tell the candidates we're interested in these issues," she said.

Since 1989, dozens of news reports have focused on lavish gifts given to legislators by special interest lobbyists. Lobbyists spent more than $2.2 million on entertainment and gifts for lawmakers in 1989.

In addition, experts estimate that spending by Texas political candidates, who may accept unlimited campaign contributions, could set records this year.

The Legislature considered both campaign finance reform and ethics revisions. But no bill on either subject was passed in the 1989 regular session or in the six special sessions held since.

Ms. Fridrich and Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen, said their groups will survey can-

● ETHICS page 8-A

After 38 years teaching, Evans enjoys travel, hobbies

Editor's note: The is the second of two reports on retired Stanton teacher Imogene Evans. The first story appeared in Tuesday's Herald.

By PEGGY LUXTON
for the Herald

When she first got out of college, Imogene Ledbetter worked six weeks teaching the first, second and third grades at Warfield School, near where the Warfield Truck Stop is now located on the western edge of Midland International Airport.

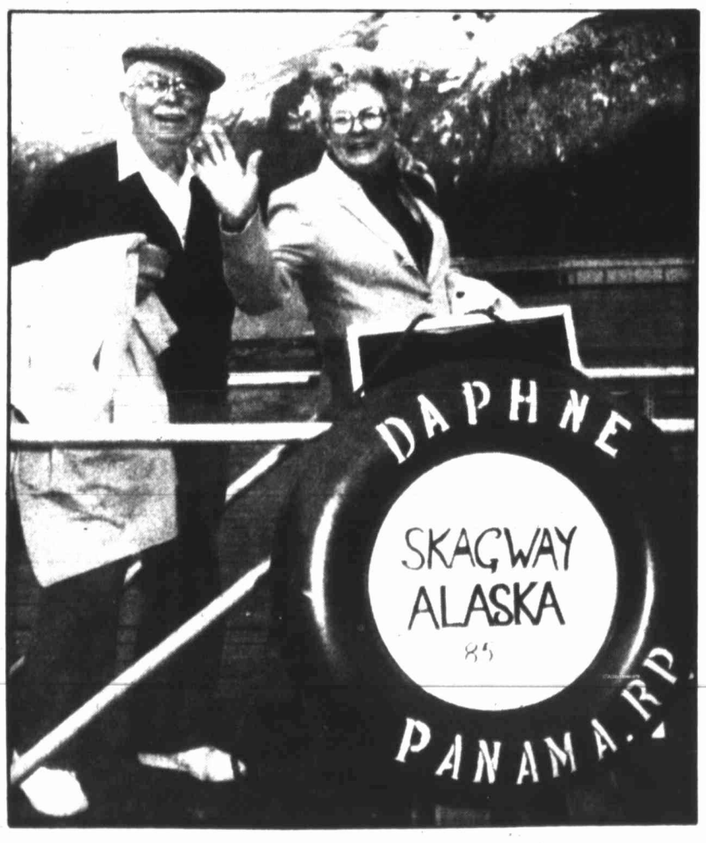
This was another of the little two-teacher schools that dotted the countryside.

Imogene had applied for a position with the Farmers Home Administration as a Home Supervisor. She remembers the telegram offering her the job was brought to her while she was giving a six-weeks' test. She has been making $75 a month teaching and when she was offered a position paying $120 a month, she thought she was rich.

Imogene has seen many changes in the teaching profession during her long career. One of the biggest changes was the wearing of pants by teachers. When teaching kindergarten classes, Imogene liked to get down to the kid's level, which meant sitting on the floor.

Before school started one year, she went to see J. M. Yater, elementary school principal. She told him, "I'm going to wear pants when school starts." She said Mr. Yater thought about it a minute, then said, "Well, with those age kids, I think you should."

So Imogene Ledbetter was the first woman to wear a pair of pants while teaching a class in the Stanton school district. Imogene did other things in her life, even registering Japanese for prisoner-of-war camps in California. She was Extension Agent in Martin County and organized extension work in Glasscock County. But she always cam back to teaching. She has no regrets, stating, "I loved every minute of it."



Imogene Evans spent 38 years teaching, the last 17 with the Stanton school district. Now retired, she and husband Lonnie enjoy traveling, as shown by a photo from a recent trip to Alaska, left, and dancing, right photo.

"Sis" Ledbetter Robinette, Imogene's daughter, is also a teacher. Though her choice of career pleased Imogene, she did not push her daughter toward teaching. She says, "If I had told her to become a teacher, that probably would have been the last thing she would have done." Sis, who lives and teaches in Austin, has two daughters.

Imogene's son, Ron Ledbetter, who works in a chemical plant in La Porte, has a son and a daughter.

Imogene's first husband, Alton Ledbetter, died in April, 1978. That's the same year Lonnie Evans' wife died. He moved to West Texas from Corpus Christi in 1979.

Imogene attended a Parents without Partners meetings in Big Spring with Lonnie Evans' sister. He was on a trip and stopped by his sister's home while Imogene was there.

They were married in 1980. They've traveled most of the time since.

Lonnie and Imogene returned in March from a three-week tour of Spain and Portugal. They have been to England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Lichenstein, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii, plus most of the United States. Imogene visited seven other countries on a tour of the Holy Land before she and Lonnie were married.

When the two aren't traveling, Imogene spends much of her time china painting. She and Lonnie bowl three days a week and bowl with the Senior Citizens League on Fridays.

They used to dance four nights a week until Lonnie began having problems with his knee. They took two ballroom dancing courses at Midland College and learned to hula while in Hawaii. This was the first year they've had to sit out the Old Settlers' Dance since they've been in Stanton.

Imogene looks back on her long career of teaching with satisfaction, knowing she made a difference in her students' lives. "I always say that any kid who wants to go to college can do it. It may take a little longer, but I'm proof that it can be done."

Imogene's students are almost all grown now. Her last kindergarten students are now freshman and sophomores in high school. She dreads knowing that most of them have graduated. As long as they are in school, Imogene still has a finger on the pulse of Stanton schools.

She will feel truly retired when the last of her "kids" have graduated.

New energy taxes would hurt farmers, group says

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A move to impose energy taxes as a way of trimming the federal budget deficit would severely hurt farmers and small-town people, says the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Rural electric systems operate at cost and are owned by their customers, said Bob Bergland, executive vice president of the association. Any price increase caused by energy taxes would be paid by consumers.

"Rural consumers can't escape," Bergland said Tuesday. "They are the equity owners of the electric systems which provide electricity to them."

Bergland, who was secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration, joined natural gas and electric utility leaders to protest any move by the Bush administration to raise money by imposing new energy taxes.

Farm scene

One type of tax that has been suggested would base the tax on the amount of carbon in the fuel. Coal, petroleum and natural gas would be taxed, but nuclear, hydroelectric and solar energy would not because they contain no carbon, an air pollutant.

Still another plan would base the tax on the amount of energy, measured in British thermal units, or BTUs, that a fuel contains. The BTU tax would apply to all fuels.

Bergland, whose member co-ops serve more than 25 million people, said the rural economy has "taken severe shocks" the last decade through droughts, floods, falling commodity prices, plummeting land price and a sharp decline in federal funding for rural areas.

"Energy taxes will unfairly penalize rural areas which already have higher electricity rates, either by driving up the price of fuel used to generate electricity or by taxing the selling price of electricity," he said.

A joint statement protesting the use of energy taxes was signed by Bergland; George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association; Tom Kuhn, president of the Edison Electric Institute; and Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association.

"The burden of broad-based energy taxes will fall unevenly across consumers and income classes, among industries and across regions of the country," the statement said. "This is unfair and inequitable taxation."

BTU and carbon-content taxes were described as "inherently regressive." Such taxes were said capable of raising at least $14 billion a year.

"Heating, lighting, cooking and water heating are not luxuries but essentials," the statement said. "Lower-income families already pay three to four times more of their income for energy than the average American family."

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is looking for a better scarecrow and is ready to hire a top scientist to help design one.

That's not the exact reason, but it's close. The project is one of six new post-doctoral research jobs USDA has created for studies in plant and animal science.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the six scientists selected will be able to work for two to four years. He said the salaries range from $24,705 to $42,601 per year.

Glosser said the objective is to obtain needed research in support of the agency's regulatory programs. Another goal is to attract first-rate scientific talent to the field of plant and animal health.

"Contact with participants will continue to benefit us long after the post-doctoral projects have been completed," he said.

The bird-scaring project is located at the Monell Chemical Senses Center at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

As the APHIS report explained, the project "will study the psychology, neurobiology, chemical ecology and analytical chemistry involved in motivating birds to fly away and not come back."

Birds have become major pests on many farms, damaging enterprises as diverse as fish farms, fruit orchards and grain fields, the agency said. Existing devices don't do the job effectively.

More information and applications for the post-doctoral positions are available from: USDA, APHIS, Recruitment and Development, 236 Federal Building, Hyattsville, Md. 20782, or call 1-800-762-2738.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — Kiwifruit is a native of New Zealand and is named after the country's national bird, the flightless kiwi.

But a trade report by the Agriculture Department says Italy is expected to become the world's leading producer of kiwifruit.

Italian production was 210,000 metric tons in 1989, up 75 percent in just one year, said the report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. That has caused a significant decline in prices, despite rising domestic consumption.

Exports have increased sharply, too, the report said. Other European Community countries are major buyers, led by West Germany.

Cotton talk

LUBBOCK — The 50-member of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. July 11 adopted a $310,125 budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year, up from $294,075 in 1989-90.

In other action the Board vowed to "do all that can be done" to secure federal disaster assistance on this year's crop and voted to express its "extreme concern" for the threat to cotton's future posed by ongoing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations.

The budget increase, said PCG Secretary-Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman Frank Jones of Lamesa, primarily reflects higher insurance costs and an increase in the allocation for salaries and employee retirement.

The latter increase may be needed, PCG president Larry Nelson of Tulia explained, to cover the cost of an overlapping of personnel in preparation for the pending retirement of Cotton Fanning, a PCG employee since 1962. On balance all other budget items were raised less than three percent.

The need for a disaster program was made abundantly clear by the trustees report on dryland crop conditions. In a word, crops west and south of Lubbock were described generally as "gone."

Saddest of the lost was the report of Yoakum County's Rickey Bearden. Of the county's estimated 70,000 to 75,000 dryland cotton acres, no more that 200 are left, Bearden said. And he quoted an old-timer in the county as saying crops are the worst he's seen in 60 years.

Prior to the PCG vote on disaster aid, discussion revealed that four disaster bills have been introduced in Washington, one in the Senate and three in the House, but none "appear to be going anywhere."

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson further said getting a disaster measure through this budget-conscious Congress would require that it can be funded by projected savings in deficiency payments and that crop conditions in the mid-west and elsewhere become bad enough to engender a broader base of political support.

On GATT negotiations, the board instructed PCG officers and staff to "express to the appropriate senators and representatives, the Secretary of Agriculture and the office of the United States Trade Representative PCG's extreme concern for the future of U.S. cotton."

The fundmental U.S. policy calling for global elimination of all agricultural subsidies and import barriers, long a source of anxiety in cotton circles, of late has become even more portentous in light of indications U. S. negotiators may now lean toward accepting something less than a tit-for-tat commitment on subsidies from foreign competitors.

PCG past president and director Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, who also serves as Chairman of the National Cotton Council's International Trade Committee, stated that the Council has repeatedly registered its objections to including cotton in any subsidy ban. But, he said, so far all protests have fallen on deaf ears.

Associated Press photo

Pressing the flesh

AUSTIN — Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams shakes hands with members of the Sheriff's Association of Texas here Tuesday. Williams spoke to the association's convention.

Budget

● Continued from page 1-A

At the summit talks, now in their 11th week, bargainers failed Tuesday to agree to the precise amount of deficit-cutting they would seek.

But Sasser confirmed that the "general consensus" of the negotiators remained a package of about $50 billion in savings for next year, divided about evenly between tax increases and spending cuts. The bargainers have informally been using those numbers for several weeks now.

Administration and congressional officials hope to begin trading detailed budget-cutting proposals this week.

At Tuesday's budget session, Bush pledged to curb the harsh political rhetoric that has marked his recent series of Republican fund-raising speeches around the country.

However, within hours, he took some swipes at the Democrats in speeches in Philadelphia and New York City.

He complained at a GOP dinner in New York of the long "Democratic dominance" that he said has caused "government by gridlock, with spending skyrocketing out of control, good legislation thrown aside for pork and a budget deficit looming over our children's children."

He ended on a slightly kinder note, taking note of his daily meetings with congressional leaders.

"We all know that the Democrats have a long track record on spending," he said, "but if the Berlin Wall could come down in the same year that America goes nuts over the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles, who knows what could happen next? ... The leaders of Congress can work with me to break the impasse on reducing the budget deficit. And I think they are trying."

Ethics

● Continued from page 1-A

didates on their attitudes and encourage citizens to make ethics and campaign reforms major issues this fall.

"We're hoping that kind of contact, that kind of constituent pressure, will get the members (of the Legislature) aware that there is a real move among the folks back home to see these kinds of reforms occur," Smith said.

The two groups called for a four-point plan they said could overhaul the current system:

— Raise legislative salaries from the $7,200 a year now paid so lawmakers wouldn't need money from lobbyists to live in Austin.

— Create an independent ethics enforcement agency to make sure public officials follow the rules. The Legislature hasn't funded the current state ethics commission since 1987.

— Begin public financing of campaigns and limit campaign expenditures.

— Require detailed reports on how much lobbyists spend on individual lawmakers. Current law doesn't require legislators to say what they took or from whom.

Smith and Ms. Fridrich said they believe many lawmakers would like to change the system. They noted that both candidates for lieutenant governor, Democrat Bob Bullock and Republican Rob Mosbacher, have proposed substantial ethics reform plans.

"Most members of the Legislature are basically good folks. They're not on the take and they're not here to enrich themselves," Smith said.

"The lobby spent an average of over $10,000 per legislator during the last regular session of the Legislature. Most legislators didn't benefit from this onslaught of gifts, meals and entertainment. A few lived very well indeed," Smith said.

Author lets characters guide him

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — Young Patrick Dalton, a fugitive from false charges of treason in the British army, can no longer run or hide. The fox must turn and fight but for which flag?

Dalton, a character in Dan Parkinson's newest book now being distributed, makes the decisions that end Parkinson's trilogy in "The Fox and The Flag."

Parkinson, who lives in Lake Jackson, says all the characters in his 21 published novels make decisions and write the books themselves.

"Basically what kind of book it's going to be that's really the only decision I start with," Parkinson said. "What I try to do is think about the people in the book and try to get away from thinking of them as characters.

"I get them on paper and they quite reliably take over and they tell the story. All I've got to do is write it down. Their imaginations are much better than mine."

Parkinson is known locally for his 20-year career as manager of the Brazosport Chamber of Commerce. His first book "The Texians" was originally published in the mid-1970s and is being distributed this summer in paperback.

"The Texians" is based on the Battle of Velasco and is rich with allusions to Brazoria County history. Parkinson said he got an unusual start writing novels when a historian from East Texas came across a pamphlet Parkinson wrote on the Battle of Velasco for the Chamber of Commerce.

David Hicks, a veteran of both Korea and Vietnam, became interested in the local history and typed bundles of research.

"He showed up one day and said 'Here you can have this (research) if you want,'" Parksinson said. Parkinson told Hicks, "Let's see if we can make a book out of it."

Parkinson said they collected hundreds of rejection letters from around the country before he finally was published nearly 10 years after he began writing.

He had always enjoyed writing as a hobby and began considering it as a full-time job when he realized the chamber had no retirement plan, and he had no retirement plans.

"I've always believed there is nothing better in the world than to be paid for what you do for nothing and I was doing it for nothing," Parkinson says of his new-found career.

After his first novel was published, contracts began to roll in, he said.

"(Contracts) give a writer knowledge that this thing he's working on has a home," Parkinson said. "But there are also drawbacks. Once you are under contract, you are under deadline and those can get pretty hairy particularly if you don't know what the next book is going to be about."

Parkinson said his editors sometimes have a problem with his writing because it is so diverse.

"My stuff is hard to package because I never do the same thing twice," he said. "My westerns are all packaged as westerns ... because they have to be packaged as some type of book, but most of those aren't really westerns they are novels.

"Jubilation Gap," for example, is set in the west, but has a strange twist where a turnip crop produces 16,000 bushels of turnips, Parkinson said.

Parkinson also turns now and then to a fictitious world where magic works and many races, including dwarfs, ogres and humans, commune. His second science fiction novel, "The Gates of Thorbardin" is due out this fall.

Parkinson said his ideas for books also are born from diversity.

For his trilogy, his interest was sparked by a fascination with model sailing ships.

And an idea for a new novel is already brewing from a trip Parkinson and his wife Carol took last fall to Oklahoma, where he spent time talking to Cherokee Indians.

"I listened to the sounds of their language, the way they speak it; what they think about; who they are, and why they are who they are."

The Toltecs, meaning "master builder," were people who were here before records were kept, Parkinson said. He believes the Toltecs are the ancestors of the Cherokee.

"The timing coincides and the legends coincide," he said.

Parkinson said he began writing hoping to publish one book. Now he hopes to fill a shelf. Admiring a partially filled cabinet in his home, Parkinson said he can't choose a favorite.

He is proud, however, of his only published short story "The Prodigal."

"It was much harder to write than a book," he said. "With a short story, you need the perfect words, in perfect order one glitch could kill it."

Parkinson also prides himself for writing "Calamity Trail" which has been deemed a classic.

He keeps the many things he is proud of close to him in his home.

Several long rifles he built from scratch are mounted on walls throughout the home. All the rifles have names. Parkinson said he once won an old long rifle named Thunderation by splitting a seven-of-clubs playing card in two.

Another wall is adorned by an original painting from which the cover of "Jubilation Gap" was printed. He said he bought it for a bargain price, but once discovered such a painting was being sold for $7,800.

In another corner, a stained cabinet with a glass window contains sparkling figurine dancers of the Nutcracker Suite suspended in mid-air and coming to life with a light shining on them. His wife designed the figurines.

"She does things like that," he said. "And I do things like this," he added pointing to the wooden structure.

Parkinson also speaks highly of his four grown children while he casually strokes one of his four cats padding by. His dog, Sooner, sits quietly in the corner.

Parkinson, a man who began his career as a newspaper sports writer in Indiana, maintains anyone can write a book.

"I didn't know a thing about sports; I didn't know a thing about newspapers and I lied to the editor who hired me," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said he loved newspaper work, but several years later when he "needed to eat," Parkinson took a job with the Chamber of Commerce in Wichita. He remained in the management field for 27 years.

"If there is someone hoping to someday write a book stop hoping and start writing," he advises. "Intending to doesn't get you anyplace. First you've got to write a book and get an entire book on paper."

Parkinson said the biggest obstacle to overcome in writing book-length fiction is being open with the reader.

"Don't hold back anything of yourself," he said.

Abuse

● Continued from page 1-A

oversight role. But the report circulated between the two agencies and a few state officials and nothing much changed. The 1989 report related the same problems and noted that the Health Department's response time had worsened.

Judy Rouse, who heads the DHS adult protective services division which critiques the investigations, said the Health Department's complaint response time increased between 1988 to 1989 from 16.8 days to 17.4 days.

"We felt like that was too long to wait," she said.

"The trail gets cold," Ms. Rouse said. "If there were bruises, the bruises are gone. Your evidence is not as reliable. People's memories fade. If you have a confused client, the longer you wait the less reliable what they tell you is going to be. For the most part in any situation like this, the quicker you get out and start talking to victims, the better your information is going to be."

In many cases, neither the victims nor the family members were interviewed, but the hospital administrator or other staff members were.

Ms. Rouse said in many of the cases reviewed by DHS, documentation was so sketchy that it was difficult to decide whether the Health Department came to the right conclusion.

Of the 335 reports examined by DHS in 1989, the Health Department found 70 percent of the abuse and neglect allegations invalid, 26 percent valid, and 3 percent "valid but not in violation of standards."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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July 20, 1990

The annual report of the Nettie Millhollon Educational Trust Estate as prepared in accordance with section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection by any citizen within 180 days after the date of this publication at the principal office of the Trust Estate at 309 West St. Anna Street in Stanton, Texas.
The name of the Trust Estate's Principal manager is Kyle Kendall
6797 July 25, 1990

Official reports new hog disease

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mysterious disease that causes reproductive failure in hogs has afflicted pigs in 11 states and Canadian provinces, a researcher reported.

The ailment, known as Mystery Pig Disease or Reproductive Failure Syndrome, also is characterized by high piglet mortality and growth problems, said Timothy Loula, a veterinary medicine specialist.

"Different diagnostic labs all have opinions about what may be causing this disease," Loula said in a prepared statement. "Until we define the cause, it is difficult to treat, and nothing seems to slow it down."

Loula reported his findings to the American Veterinary Medical Association, which is holding its annual convention through Wednesday.

A survey in Iowa revealed 212 hog producers had animals afflicted with the disease, and 85,330 hogs died at a cost of $10.6 million, Loula reported.

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BIG SPRING

Waldo L. Tindol, 72, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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July 25, 1990

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

FOR SUMMER MEALS

As East meets West, international cuisines move into American kitchens. A harmonious blending of flavors, ingredients and cooking techniques—from all corners of the world—has resulted in a new way of cooking and eating that has been dubbed "global cuisine."

In the spirit of American ingenuity, this new blended cuisine borrows the best food ideas of other cultures and teams them with the best from our own food heritage. Typical of this new approach to cooking are the recipes featured here, which draw from food traditions of the Orient to enhance everyday American meals.

With the ready availability of ingredients once considered specialties, it has become easy to take culinary excursions in our own kitchens. For example, ginger, a long-time favorite flavor for desserts, can now be obtained in forms ideal for preparing Asian dishes. The supermarket offers fresh pea pods, bok choy and other greens popular in Oriental cooking.

Ready-to-use products, such as versatile, umbrella-shaped straw mushrooms, easily add an Oriental touch to all types of foods. Available in glass jars, they're convenient to keep on hand for addition to favorite soups, salads, entrees, sauces, omelets and side dishes.

These recipes also feature a blending of cooking techniques. Wok cookery is translated to the skillet—with the same delicious results. Quick rangetop and microwave cooking provide the speed and convenience that American cooks want.

Borrowed ingredients, flavors and cooking techniques make these light, summertime dishes so appealing. They may seem familiar, yet each has a special taste-twist that moves it into the realm of global cuisine.

Microwave Fish with Stir-Fry Vegetables

- 4 (4 to 5-oz.) orange roughy fish fillets*
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash salt and pepper
- ⅓ cup whole cashews
- 3 tablespoons sesame oil or oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1½ cups fresh broccoli florets
- 1 cup diagonal sliced carrots
- ½ cup diagonal sliced celery
- ¼ cup diced red bell pepper
- 7-oz. jar Green Giant Whole Straw Mushrooms, drained
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed

Place fish fillets in 13x9-inch microwave-safe dish. Pour lemon juice over top; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH for 5 to 7 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork, rotating dish ½ turn halfway through cooking.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, sauté cashews in hot oil until lightly browned. Remove cashews; set aside. Add garlic; sauté until tender. Add broccoli, carrots, celery and red pepper; stir-fry until crisp-tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in mushrooms, dill and cashews; heat through. Place fish fillets on serving plate; top with vegetables. 4 servings.

TIP: *Any white-fleshed, mild flavored fish such as haddock, sole or white fish can be substituted for orange roughy.

East/West Pasta Salad

- 3 oz. uncooked fettuccine, broken into thirds
- 1 cup diagonal sliced bok choy or celery
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 7-oz. jar Green Giant Whole Straw Mushrooms, drained
- 2 oz. sliced summer sausage, cut into wedges
- ½ medium cucumber, sliced, quartered
- ⅓ cup creamy Italian dressing with real sour cream or Italian dressing

Cook fettuccine to desired doneness as directed on package. Drain; rinse with cold water. In large bowl, combine cooked fettuccine with remaining ingredients except dressing. Pour dressing over salad; toss gently. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavors. 6 (1-cup) servings.

Lemon Chicken with Vegetables

- 2½ teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut into 2x½-inch strips
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 cup sliced zucchini
- 1 cup sliced yellow summer squash
- 3 green onions, cut into ½-inch pieces
- ½ red bell pepper, cut into strips
- 7-oz. jar Green Giant Whole Straw Mushrooms, drained
- Chinese noodles*

In small bowl, combine sugar and cornstarch. Add chicken broth, lemon juice, soy sauce and lemon peel; blend well. Set aside.

Sprinkle chicken with pepper. In large skillet over medium-high heat, stir-fry chicken in hot oil for 3 to 4 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Remove chicken; keep warm. In same skillet, add zucchini, yellow squash, green onions and red pepper; stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes. Add lemon juice mixture and mushrooms; stir-fry 1 minute or until thickened. Return chicken to skillet; stir to blend ingredients. Serve over Chinese noodles. 4 servings.

TIP: *Chinese noodles are available in the Oriental food section of most supermarkets. If desired, cooked vermicelli may be substituted for Chinese noodles.

Gingered Vegetable and Chicken Salad

SALAD

- 2 cups uncooked mostaccioli
- 8 oz. (2 cups) fresh pea pods, trimmed, blanched*
- ½ cup julienne-cut carrots, blanched*
- 2½ to 3 cups cubed, cooked chicken or turkey
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- ¼ cup diced red bell pepper
- 7-oz. jar Green Giant Whole Straw Mushrooms, drained

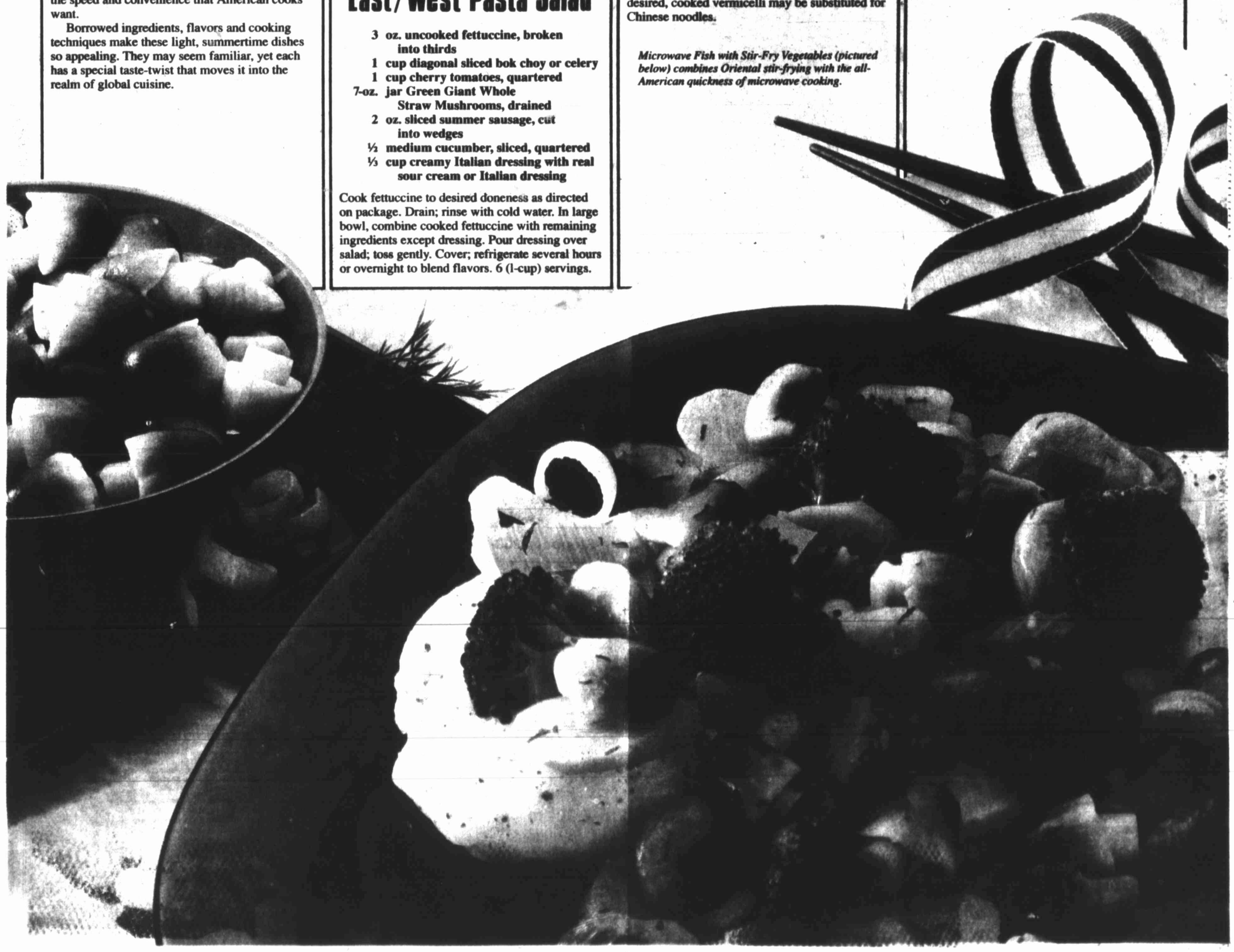
DRESSING

- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
- ⅛ teaspoon grated ginger root or ¼ teaspoon ginger

Cook mostaccioli to desired doneness as directed on package. Drain; rinse with cold water. In large bowl, combine mostaccioli and remaining salad ingredients. In small bowl, blend all dressing ingredients. Pour dressing over salad; mix well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavors. 6 (1-cup) servings.

TIP: *To blanch vegetables, place in boiling water; cover and cook 1 minute. Drain; rinse with cold water.

Microwave Fish with Stir-Fry Vegetables (pictured below) combines Oriental stir-frying with the all-American quickness of microwave cooking.



WHEN IT POURS—Finding the right opening for adding automotive fluids is an important aspect of car care.

Shock Absorbers Receive Punishment From Vacation Loads, Potholes, Bumps

Spring is traditionally a time to perform routine maintenance and get the family car ready for summer driving, especially vacation travel. It's also a good time to carefully examine the effects of winter's potholes on your vehicle's suspension.

Many vacations involve loading the car with the family luggage, sports equipment and perhaps towing a boat or trailer. Good suspension performance is vital to a smooth comfortable ride and an enjoyable trip. Not to mention safe handling, better control, and less tire wear.

It's a common belief that shock absorbers do the most to improve a car's ride quality. While they do make a difference, the primary suspension part affecting ride quality actually is the springs. The springs carry the vehicle's weight, support it when making turns or stopping, and absorb bumps and dips.

The function of the spring becomes more critical as you add more weight to your vehicle. Some shocks, such as air shocks, may help, but they put stress on the shock mounting bolts, which aren't designed to carry weight.

The best place to compensate for the effects of additional loads is the coil springs. There are two options to consider with coil springs: install heavy duty models, or ones with a variable-rate design. Heavy-duty springs will help with the loads, but leave the vehicle with a harsh ride when empty. The variable-rate coil spring design offers the advantage of increasing its resistance as weight is increased, automatically adjusting to the load. The result: a smooth, comfortable ride when loaded or empty.

VALUE OF SPRINGS—Springs carry a vehicle's weight, support it during turns or stopping, and absorb bumps and dips. As weight is added, springs are even more critical. This vehicle would benefit from variable-rate springs.

The variable-rate design coil spring was introduced by Moog Automotive, Inc., a leading producer of steering and suspension parts. Available are applications for both the front and rear where coil springs are used.

Another suspension problem is sagged springs. Springs are the only parts on the vehicle that work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year—always supporting the weight of the vehicle. Over time they can sag—actually lowering the ride height of the vehicle. This affects many other steering and suspension parts and can lead to poor handling, alignment problems and shortened tire life.

To check for sag, have a professional mechanic check your car for proper height. The procedure isn't difficult, but requires a trained expert to accurately measure and determine the condition of your springs.

This is especially important for many of today's front-wheel-drive vehicles. The suspension system used in most is lighter and has fewer parts. Damage caused from sagged springs or excessive bottoming out (when you get a bone jarring jolt from a big bump) can be very expensive.

If components absorb sustained impact, their life will be severely shortened. This is because bottoming out produces an impact absorbed by the upper strut mounts, which can damage their shock absorbing ability. The force of the impact is also transmitted to other suspension parts. A variable-rate spring in the front will seldom bottom out.

Alignment angles are also affected by bottoming out, and accelerated tire wear is the result.

HOW HIGH?—Measuring for proper road height takes away guesswork of a visual inspection.

Front-wheel-drive vehicles with severely sagged front coil springs can also suffer damage to what are known as CV (constant velocity) joints. These joints deliver power from the transmission to the front wheels and are usually very expensive to replace. Replacing sagged springs by installing variable-rate springs can help prevent this costly damage.

So when you get your car ready for summer driving, don't ignore the suspension system—especially the springs. The advantages of the variable-rate coil spring design will not only restore ride height, but also automatically adjust to varying loads. Whether on the front or rear, they'll resist sagging and bottoming out, and reduce sway and dipping. You'll enjoy better handling and a smoother ride.

Selecting Correct Summer Sunglasses Can Be Difficult

Sunglasses are an important daytime driving aid yet, with so many types available, it is difficult for drivers to know what to choose.

According to the American Optometric Association, the choice is highly individual. It depends largely on a person's eyes, lifestyle and preferences. There are, however, some general guidelines to follow in selecting sunglasses for driving.

Look for sun lenses that screen out 75 to 90 percent of light; are perfectly matched in color and absorption; and are free of distortion and imperfection.

Good color choices are gray, which does not modify colors, or green. Brown is also okay for most people. Drivers should avoid medium and dark blue tinted lenses, which can seriously interfere with some people's ability to distinguish the colors of traffic signals.

Polarizing lenses can be a good choice for drivers, particularly those who are on the road a lot, because they are effective in combating reflected glare. An anti-reflection coating applied to the back of sun lenses also is helpful in preventing light from reflecting into the eyes.

Light-sensitive or photochromic lenses, which darken and lighten with the amount of available light, may not get dark enough inside a car for some drivers. This is because windshields can block the rays needed to trigger the darkening process.

Better-Identified Fluid Reservoirs Help Motorists In Vital Filling Task

One feature that 1990 cars have in common won't receive much "hype" from the car makers' advertising departments but will be appreciated by owners.

It's the color coded and well identified reservoirs for the various fluids, making it easier than ever for motorists to do their underhood checks.

On most new vehicles filler caps and dipsticks are readily identified. The power steering reservoir, for example, usually hidden on older model cars, now has a highly visible cap marked "power steering." Brake fluid, coolant and windshield washer solvent also are clearly identified.

Most reservoirs are translucent plastic so the owner can see these fluid levels with a quick visual scan. Oil and transmission fluids have easily accessible dipsticks.

"It had to come," says James Steiger, of Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association's Technical Affairs Division. "With three out of four gallons of gas now being pumped by the vehicle owner himself, an under-the-hood check by a service station attendant is all but a thing of the past."

"But the need for such preventive measures is more critical than ever," he emphasizes. "We hope these attention-getting markings on the engine will help owners to be more conscientious about maintenance checks."

Positive battery connectors now are marked in bright red to coincide with the red positive clamps on jumper cables and battery chargers. Some cars feature an instrument panel light that warns the driver of low oil before level becomes dangerously low.

This improved "communications" system should encourage owners to lift their hoods. The responsibility for periodically making these inspections and topping off or changing fluids still falls to the owner/driver, reminds the Car Care Council, whose surveys show that half of all vehicles have one or more fluids lower than they should be.

And for those who will be driving the old car a while longer, the Council offers an illustrated pamphlet showing how to find your way under the hood and around the car. Send $.50 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAR CHECK, Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Fuel Economy Still Needed 1990 Lesson

As we approach the peak of summer travel, drivers have reason to wonder "what's next" with gas prices.

We can't do much about the price on the pump, but we can take steps to control how much we use. Recognizing that good driving habits and careful trip planning are basic to fuel conservation, Car Care Council offers the following insights about fuel economy:

1. Operating an air conditioner in stop-and-go traffic can cost as much as 4 miles per gallon. Power steering and other accessories add some load to the engine, but not nearly as much as the air conditioner compressor.

2. Get the sand bags and concrete blocks out of your trunk. You're paying 1 to 4 percent penalty per 100 pounds of extra weight.

3. Tire pressure is important. If tires are six pounds below recommended pressure, gas consumption may increase by as much as 3 percent. Misalignment has the same detrimental affect on fuel economy. Both conditions also accelerate tire wear.

4. A tune-up typically improves gas mileage by 6 to 10 percent. The improvement can be even greater on cars with small engines.

5. An engine that runs too cool may waste 10 to 15 percent of the gas it burns. The problem nearly always is an inoperative thermostat in the cooling system. If you've noticed your temperature gauge reading on the cool side, or, in cold weather, the heater does not warm up the car, have the thermostat checked.

Use energy saving engine oil for 2 to 10 percent better economy.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION LAST & LAST...

TIPS FROM TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS:

- AFTER STARTING THE ENGINE, ALLOW IDLE SPEED TO SLOW TO NORMAL BEFORE SHIFTING.
- AVOID HOLDING ONE FOOT ON THE BRAKE, THE OTHER ON THE ACCELERATOR.
- NEVER ROCK YOUR CAR MORE THAN A FEW TIMES WHEN STUCK IN SNOW. ROCKING OVERHEATS THE TRANSMISSION
- CHECK TRANSMISSION FLUID REGULARLY
- IF FLUID HAS TURNED BROWN OR SMELLS BURNT, CHANGE FLUID AND FILTER.
- IF YOU NEED TO ADD FLUID, CHECK FOR LEAKAGE.

NOTE: IF YOU ARE A "SEVERE SERVICE" DRIVER (TRAILER TOWING OR OTHER ABNORMAL LOADS) CHECK YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL FOR SPECIAL SERVICE REQUIREMENTS. CONSIDER INSTALLING AN AUXILIARY TRANSMISSION COOLER.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEND 25¢ & A SELF ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO "DRIVE TRAIN", CAR CARE COUNCIL, 600 RENAISSANCE CENTER, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48243

car care council

Rotation Of Tires

Tire rotation is frequently overlooked on a front-wheel-drive vehicle. The Car Care Council reports that front-wheel tires wear faster than the rear ones because most of the car's weight is in front, plus those tires steer and drive the car.

For optimum wear, tires should be rotated about every 6,000 to 8,000 miles.

Don't Neglect Vehicle's Maintenance Needs

Annoying rush-hour breakdowns and engines that overheat or lose power often result from neglected maintenance that is easy and inexpensive to perform, the Automotive Information Council says.

The owner's manual in any car is the best overall guide to vehicle maintenance. The manuals usually provide a printed schedule that can be used to keep track of service that is performed.

"Oil changes and tune-ups are two services your car needs regularly, and the owner's manual suggests appropriate intervals for them," AIC says. "Ignore the 'maximum suggested intervals,' however, and see what the manual says about 'frequency of oil changes under severe or heavy service.'"

Radiator coolant protects the engine from overheating in the summer and freezing in the winter. The coolant level should be checked monthly, simply by looking at the clear plastic recovery tank under the hood. If fluid is needed, a mixture of half water and half antifreeze should be used.

Plain water can be used in a pinch, AIC says, but the appropriate amount of antifreeze should be added later. A mechanic can verify the correctness of the balance.

The council suggests that car owners regularly scan their driveways for spots that signal fluid leaks. If drippings are found on the garage floor or driveways, pay attention to the color of the spots. Black or dark brown spots are engine oil; red is automatic transmission fluid; and greenish water is a sign of a leak in the cooling system. These should be repaired immediately.

Clear fluid probably is condensation from the air conditioner and is not a cause for concern.

Regularly check the air pressure of all four tires and the spare, AIC recommends. This can be done with a pen-sized pressure gauge—available at automotive supply stores—which can be kept conveniently in the glovebox. Low or uneven tire pressure can reduce mileage. Also, promptly replace tires that have developed bald spots across the tread. These can blow out, possibly causing a serious accident.

Periodically check belts for cracks, cuts and tension. Check hoses for loose connections, loose clamps and bulges. Any irregularities can be quickly remedied by a well-stocked full-service gas station.

Don't overlook the car's battery, even if it's a so-called maintenance-free battery. A car battery, though powerful, can die when you need it most. A qualified service technician knows how to spot potential problems in battery wires and terminal connections. Battery and other electrical problems account for 40 percent of the emergency road service calls received by the American Automobile Association.

"Every day," AIC says, "there are drivers who discover that the dangerous, inconvenient and sometimes costly breakdown they suffered on the freeway during rush hour could have been avoided with a 30-second inspection and a 10-minute visit to a repair shop."

Most important, advises the council, "do not think it is economical to put off an oil change" or any other maintenance task.

Maintaining Clean Air Involves Care For Car's Engine

Is clean air important to you? According to a national survey of automotive technicians, emissions control hardware is neglected by U.S. motorists more than anything else.

When you neglect your vehicle's emissions control system, we all suffer from polluted air, wasted fuel, sub-standard vehicle performance and added governmental costs for mandatory vehicle inspection programs.

The Car Care Council recommends an annual diagnostic check and tune-up services to keep your car running clean.

Starting Is Important, But Stopping Is Critical; Caring For Brakes Essential

It's a major hassle when your car won't start. But if your car refuses to stop, that's a real crisis.

The Car Care Council estimates that brake failure is the most common mechanical problem responsible for traffic accidents. The vast majority of these critical brake failures stem from neglected maintenance.

Some repair shops advertise brake service for as little as $49 per axle to replace brake shoes or pads and to turn rotors or drums. But experts from Wagner Brake say that you may get less than you bargained for with a so-called low cost brake job.

Barry Clark, Wagner Brake Product Manager, points out that there are more than a dozen major components in the braking system of today's typical car. Along with shoes or pads and drums or rotors, the system includes calipers, the master cylinder, wheel bearings, hoses and springs.

"Your brakes will work only as well as the weakest component of that system," Clark says.

Wagner Brake recommends a thorough brake inspection once a year to avoid failures and to keep your brake system in top working order.

Clark says you should watch and listen for specific signs of trouble, such as squealing or grinding noises, pedal vibration, unreliable stopping, grabbing brakes, a pedal without pressure or excessive pedal effort. If you experience any of these problems, you should seek help from a service professional immediately.

One of those professionals is Steve Hollo. He has repaired brake systems at his Kansas City area shop for 20 years. Hollo regularly performs Wagner's Total Brake Service (TBS), a complete system inspection and replacement program. TBS is designed to bring your brake system back to its original performance level.

Hollo works with determined precision as he removes worn brake parts from a customer's car. He routinely shows those parts to his customers so they understand the problem, then he fully explains the work he will do to correct it. This is all part of a total brake job.

Hollo says that the advertised price of low cost brake jobs can be deceiving.

"You don't get a diamond for the price of a lump of coal," he says, reminding customers that if a brake job is done right the first time, they won't have to pay more to fix it again.

Hollo recommends looking for a repair shop that uses brand name parts and guarantees its work. For example, many Wagner parts come with a limited lifetime guarantee. If a covered part ever wears out, Wagner will replace it free as long as you own your car. Low cost brake jobs are often performed with generic or off-brand parts that are not covered with such a guarantee. In addition, those generic parts sometimes wear out much faster than premium products.

Before you have your brakes repaired, make sure you know exactly what you are getting for your money. Ask the service manager if he provides a total system inspection and a written estimate before work begins. Wagner Total Brake Service is available through independent service stations nationwide. To identify the TBS station in your area, look for a Total Brake Service banner at the garage.

You cannot put a price tag on the security and peace of mind you feel with reliable brakes. If you have regular inspections, replace all worn parts and maintain proper fluid levels, you can have a safe, effective brake system, assures Hollo. But a low cost brake job may cost you more and give you less than you bargained for.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

FUN FASHIONS!
GREAT SAVINGS!
Storewide Summer Clearance
25% OFF
•DRESSES •SHORTS •JUMPERS
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HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD!
Fun Stuff Boutique
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Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers 263-1151

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OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY AUGUST 3rd-7:30pm - 9:00pm
"Come Visit Our Facilities"
NOW ENROLLING FOR 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR
Enroll during our Open House and get a Special Discount price!
Before & After School Care & Transportation Available
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PUBLIC AUCTION
O.D. O'DANIEL FARM SUPPLY
South Service Road • Coahoma, Texas
Saturday, July 28, 1990 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview on Friday • 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Farm & Ranch Supplies • Horse Tack • Garden Supplies • Pet Supplies • Automotive • Tools • Kitchen Ware • RV Supplies • Plumbing Supplies • PVC Pipe • Paint Remover • Thinner • Horse Shoes • Electric Fence Wire • Screen Wire • Weed Sprayers • Fence Stretchers • Smokers • Charcoal Broilers • Barbecue Grills • Cool Cushions • Yard Tools • Air Conditioner Filters • Gun Cleaning Supplies • Gun Cabinet • Electric Heater • Sealers & Adhesives • Hand Tools • Trouble Lights • Metal Detector • Spark Plug Wires • Metal Water Cans • Chamois • Several Fold-out Steps for Vehicles • Spare Racks • Color Antennas • Port-a-pots • CB Antennas • Ice Cream Freezer • Air Conditioner Pumps • Complete Tape Display • 16 Gauge Shotgun Shells • Pellet Rifle • Kerosene Lamps • Hanging Balance Scales • Croquet Set • Clothesline Reels • Franciscan Dinnerware • Air & Electric Tools • Air Compressor • Pickup Tool Boxes • 6x12 Tool Shed • Hand Wench • Sinco Air Nailer • Milwaukee Screw Gun • Glass Showcase • (2) 6' Banquet Tables • Tires • Lots of Nice Metal Shelving: some wall, some gondolas & pedboard — Rolling Tool Box • Wheelbarrow • Small Oval and Square Cafe Tables • Stack Chairs • Remington Model 878 12 Gauge Shotgun • Schrade Pocket Knives • 2 Honda 50 Motorcycles • Ceramic Kilns & Molds
LOTS AND LOTS OF NICE MERCHANDISE!
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

FORD PINTO, 1972. Call 263-7815 after 6:00 p.m.

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. 4-door, V-6, automatic, loaded. 56,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

1972 500 FAIRLANE, good mechanical condition, good tires. $575; 1984 Renault Fuego, good condition, fuel injected turbo charge, $2,250; 1977 Toyota wagon, smokes, needs water pump, fair tires, as is $100. 267-8388.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Recondition
Cars & Pickups

'89 Ford Probe.....$6,895
'88 Nissan Pickup.....$4,895
'87 Escort.....$2,495
'86 Toyota Corolla.....$3,695
'86 Trans Am.....$5,495
'86 Marquis.....$2,895
'83 Gold Wing.....$2,595
'83 Buick Electra.....$2,795

All Prices Reduce!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1977 OLDSMOBILE CRUISER Wagon. Trade for small car or sale. Best mechanical shape. $1,500. 267-4613.

1986 OLDS CALAIS. Excellent condition. One owner. 46,000 miles, 4-door, power windows, power locks, power steering, etc. Over 1 year left on warranty (Bumper to Bumper Unlimited mileage). $5,550. 808 Baylor, 267-3360.

Cars For Sale 011

1989 FORD ESCORT LX. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, air conditioner, 16,000 miles, 2 door, white with blue cloth interior. $6,495. 267-6062.

RED BARN AUTO
410 S. Gregg
264-7003

Paul Alexander has joined the staff and welcomes all his friends to come by.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN!

1985 LTD II-V-8, 4dr. loaded, low mileage. $3,000.
1987 CHEV. BERETTA-2dr, loaded. Priced to sell.
1986 FORD ESCORT-4dr., auto., A/C, red. Nice car.
1988 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON PU-Nice, one owner.

Lots of Specials

1985 IMPALA. High miles, rough. Runs good. $1,500. Call 267-8840.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. 100,000 miles, fully loaded. Call Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00, 263-7661 ext. 349.

FOR SALE, 1979 Chevrolet Monza. New tires, good work or school car. Call 267-5556 after 5:00.

1979 CAMARO, clean body, good tires, good mechanical condition. $2,000. 393-5618.

MUST SELL, 1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz. $2,500. Call 264-0023 after 6:00 p.m.

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON Turbo GT Convertible. See at 1310 Main or 263-4009.

Pickups 020

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

1985 CHEVROLET K-5 Blazer 4x4, 78,000 miles. Warranty. $7,500. Call 263-8344, nights 263-2628.

MUST SELL!! 1989 Nissan pickup SE, V-6 package, 4 wheeldrive, extended cab, sunroof, loaded. $12,500. 267-3352.

1985 F-150, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, 4.9, new tires, motor. Nice condition. $5,995. 1979 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, 35,000 miles motor. Good condition. $2,500. 267-7910.

Recreational Veh 035

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

TRAVEL IN comfort and ease! Super nice 33' Cobra motor home. Call 263-4549 or 263-7615.

Boats 070

15 FT. SKEETER HAWK bass boat, 50 horse Johnson motor, electri trolling motor, Skipper B trailer, custom made cover. Priced to sell. Call 394-4629.

RANGER, MODEL 354, XP 150. Two years old. Mint condition. Call 267-1714.

18' CHAPPARRAL, walk through windsheild, V-8, inboard/outboard. Asking $4,500. Call 728-2854 Colorado City.

Business Opp. 150

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

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

LOUNGE FOR rent, Sara's at 1400 West 4th. 381-5430 C & M Vending.

FOR LEASE
Turnkey restaurant and lounge operation in a franchised hotel property. Great location, built-in clientele. Experienced restauranteurs sought. Flexible terms available. Please reply to:
C/O Big Spring Herald
Box 1249-A
Big Spring, TX 79720

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. Choose from Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, infant/preteen, large sizes, petite or maternity dept.,- dancewear/ aerobic, bridal lingerie, sock shop or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Martha Miniatures, Anne Klein, St Michele, Pinky, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia. Over 2000 brands. Also, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quailty shoes. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. $19,900 to $29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider, (407)695-3311.

Insurance 220

I WILL make house calls. Life, Health Insurance, Disablilty insurance. Medicine supplements. Reeves Moren. 915 267-7380.

Help Wanted 270

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

ATTENTION POSTAL Jobs! Start $11.41/hour. For application information, call (1)602-838-8885 ext. M-870, 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 7 days.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one year old boy, in his home. Experienced, non smoking, female preferred. Housekeeping included. Call between 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. only. 267-9790.

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-870.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at HOME. Call Toll free 1-800-395-3283.

FAMILY PLANNING Specialist. Part time, minimum wage. High school dipolma or GED. Flexibility in working hours and reliable transportation a must. Medical background & bilingual helpful. Responsibilities include receptionist desk, patient education & lab work. Applications available at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, 618 Gregg St. EO/MF.

ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC person to teach Aerobics. Apply in person at YMCA, 801 Owens.

OILFIELD LINEMAN, electrician and helpers. Must haye references, good driving record, and submit to drug test. Apply at 4 Way Electric, 3813 W. 42nd, Odessa, after 9:00 a.m.

COUPLE LIVE IN your trailer and help manage an RV Park. Come by 1001 Hearn.

PART-TIME babysitter needed for two little girls. Includes light housekeepin. Mature non-smoking woman prefered. References. 267-3437 after 4:00 p.m.

HELPER PART-TIME with cleaning, upholstery and repairs. Apply 4:00-5:00, 2205 Scurry, no calls.

NOW HIRING dishwasher, 7 days a week, 9:30 to 2:30. Apply in person only, Kream & Krust, 1810 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. $9.60 to $18.62 per hour depending on qualifications. The incumbent will perform repairs on all types of electronics equipment ranging from medical and laboratory equipment and x-ray equipment to radio and telephone equipment. General experience requirements: 2 or more years progressively responsible technical or craft experience in electronics. Specialized experience requirements: 3 or more years experience as a technician, instructor, inspector, or mechanic (civilian or military) which shows progession in theoretical and practical knowledge of electronic theory. Maximum entry of age 35 (Public Law 93-350). For additional information call or write the Personnel Office, Federal Prison Camp, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. (915)263-8304 Extension 321. EOE.

EXPERIENCED WOOL presser wanted. Apply in person, Gregg St. Cleaners, 1700 Gregg. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED FAST food workers needed. Various hours. Will start over minimum. Apply, Taco Villa, ask for Greg.

NEEDED: SECRETARY/Bookkeeper, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must be positive, neat, outgoing, skilled with MacIntosh SE computer. Call 267-7851 for interview.

BIG SPRING Bearing now taking applications for full time person. No experience necessary but must be willing to learn. High school diploma or GED required. 21 years of age or older, good driving record. Apply in person at 301 East 2nd, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

OLAN MILLS has several immediate openings for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Also need a messenger for light delivery work. Apply to: Candee Plumlee, Great Western Motel, Big Spring, Texas, starting Tuesday, July 24th, 5:00-9:00 p.m. & Tuesday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 5:00-9:00 p.m. E.O.E. M/F.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY needed. Light typing, payroll experience helpful. Call 267-5501 for interview.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER in private home. Needs to be able to oversee household help and have flexable hours. Contact: Manager, P.O. Box 2713, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

J. L. EDMONDSON, Range Fence contract or by the hour. Call 263-0591 for more information.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

AIR CONDITIONER and heating; electrical and plumbing repairs. Evenings and weekend service. Call 264-6113.

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also $5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN houses. Charge by the house. Call 263-1917, leave message.

Grain Hay Feed 430

TRUCKLOAD SALE. Purina Horse & Mule, $4.95, 50 lb. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Livestock For Sale 435

FOR SALE, 1st calf Holster Heifer with black baldy calf. $800. Call 267-3547.

Horses 445

HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 28, 12:00 Noon. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit.

REGISTERED 6 YEAR Old quarterhorse gelding. Gentle. For more information (915)399-4796.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

BASSET HOUND puppies for sale. AKC Registered, 5 males, 4 females. Shots given and wormed. Very healthy. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Pomerians, Cockers, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FREE CUTE mix puppies, good with children, medium size. Call 263-7057.

FOR SALE, German Shepard and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Had all shots. Call 263-0622.

FREE PUPPIES. Mother AKC Labrador. Father fence jumper. 393-5426.

BLUE HEELER puppies for sale. 398-5438 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1 AKC Registered male Rottweiler puppy left. $100.00. Call 264-6707.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND IN the area of Walmart, a brown short hair Chow. Call 267-5646.

Computer 518

640K IBM COMPATIABLE Computer, with amber monitor and software. 10 month warranty. $600. 263-8640.

Hunting Leases 522

WANTED: DOVE/Quail lease wanted by small Midland based company. Must be within 75 miles of Midland. Contact Bill or Robert at 915-699-7401.

Musical Instruments 529

MCKISKI MUSIC Company has reopened at 1708 E. Marcy, next door to Elmer's Liquor Store, at Birdwell and FM700. R.E. McKiski, Sr., owner.

PIANO FOR sale: wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade in accepted. Credit manager, 1-800-233-8663.

Appliances 530

FOR SALE, clothes dryer. Needs heating element. 263-4469, 263-1696 and ask for Vicky.

APPLIANCE SALE: refrigerator, electric range, window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Call 263-1615.

Household Goods 531

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

EARLY AMERICAN Sofa. Perfect condition. Beige/rust. $200. Call 263-8369.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, 2524 N. Albrook. Wednesday & Thursday. Beds, table & chairs, lamps, couch, clothes.

ELECTRIC RANGE, lamp tables, antique lamp, chest of drawers, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday-Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

Produce 536

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

BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267-8090. Fresh vegetables including black-eyed peas, shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday and Friday.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

LARGE EXECUTIVE walnut desk and credenza; 7 large tan leather swivel chairs; recliner; 3 large bulletin boards; couch and chair; 5 chrome and black chairs; 2 utility tables; 2 grey molded fiberglass chairs. 263-2318.

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Houses For Sale 601

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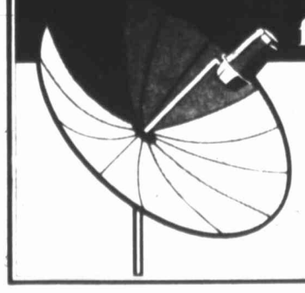

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Houses For Sale 601

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Acreage For Sale 605

335.75 ACRES farm for sale. Martin County. 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208 /1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 p.m., 915-445-4248.

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH mobile home on two lots. City water, gas hookups. South Haven Addition. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

FOR SALE 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home on 1 acre in Silver Heels. Forsan School District. 263-6533 after 6:00 p.m.

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Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT. 1 month. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/ dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

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Furnished Houses 657

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NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. $275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. $400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

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4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. 4221 Hamilton. Call 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

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BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carpet. No inside pets. References. $325 plus deposit. Janell Britton, Owner /Agent, 267-3613.

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3-2, LAUNDRY ROOM, 2 carports, storage, covered porch, 2 fenced yards. $450 month. 267-5389.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. $150 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

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

263-TIPS
CRIMESTOPPERS

Announcements 685

OPENING MIDLAND, August 1, a personal care home for elderly. 24 hour care. Maid and laundry service. Dietitian serving 3 nutritious meals daily. Beautiful secure home with all new furnishings. Limited space available. 1-689-0137.

Lodges 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
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For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

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

Personal 692

ADOPT: Very happily married and devoted couple would love to share their hearts & home with your baby. We would like to raise a child with security, tenderness & plenty of loving attention in our friendly suburban community with lots of neighborhood children. Expenses paid. Please call Mary & George collect any time at (201)501-8253.

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Too Late To Classify 800

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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS coming to the Big Spring Heald in 2 days!!!

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Skincare advances save your face from stress

Stress. It's been the health buzzword since the mid-'80s, blamed for almost every physical and psychological problem you can think of. Most people don't know quite what it is, but they do know it when they feel it. What most people don't realize, however, is that stress, in and of itself, is not bad.

According to psychologist Mildred Feiner, Ph.D., a member of the Almay Stress Information Council, "People have to live with a certain amount of stress. There is good stress and bad stress."

In fact, stress is a basic part of being human and living a full life. A life without stress (no matter how wonderful that idea seems when you're at the burnout point) would be unbearably boring, so boring, in fact, that it would be stressful!

Stress is simply the body's way of coping with a crisis or a perceived crisis. Whether that crisis is an argument with your husband, a co-worker taking credit for your ideas, or your three-year-old's tantrum in the middle of a department store, your body reacts in the same way: Your heart begins to pound, your palms begin to sweat, your adrenaline starts pumping. Instinctively, your body is gearing up to do battle. It's a fight or flight reaction that's left over from prehistoric days, and it's not always appropriate to the situation.

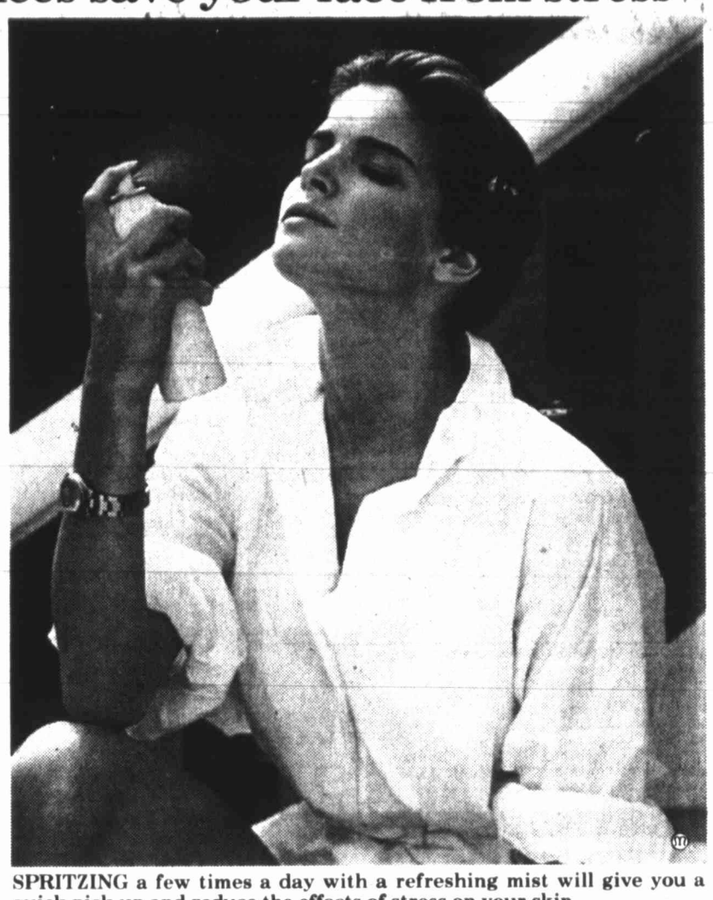
Working mothers are particularly vulnerable to this kind of burnout. When a woman tries to do everything—have a successful, rewarding career while raising children, taking care of household chores, and spending time with her husband—and do it all well, she's likely to find that she has no time at all for herself.

The key to coping with stress, in fact, may be to spend some time every day taking care of yourself. Don't think of this as being selfish, because when you feel good about yourself, you're better able to take on the challenges of day-to-day living.

Stress doesn't only affect your state of mind; it affects your skin as well. According to New York dermatologist, Robert Bernstein, M.D., stress can lead to flare-ups of existing conditions such as eczema and hives.

And skin has its own sources of stress. It doesn't have to worry about the babysitter cancelling at the last minute, but it does have to cope with sun and wind, both of which dry the skin and lead to wrinkling.

The sun, of course, is your skin's worst enemy. Its ultraviolet rays lead to premature aging of the skin and often to skin cancer. According to Dr. Bernstein, sun exposure decreases the protective function of the skin's outer layer. This leads to water loss and drying; alters the skin's ability to protect itself from further damage; and accelerates aging by altering the skin's DNA. The outlook for the '90s and beyond is even more bleak, because as the earth's ozone layer deteriorates, we will be exposed to higher levels of ultraviolet radiation.



SPRITZING a few times a day with a refreshing mist will give you a quick pick-up and reduce the effects of stress on your skin.

So, to protect skin from stress, first and foremost, always wear a sunscreen. And to keep your skin looking its best, even when your life is hectic, here are some additional tips from the Almay Stress Information Council:

- Use a moisturizer. According to plastic surgeon Joan M. Stets, M.D., moisturizers seal in the body's own natural water, and may slow down the aging process of the skin.
- Stressed skin is especially sensitive, so use products that are fragrance-free, formulated from the purest ingredients, and thoroughly tested for use on sensitive skin. Almay makes a special line of stress products, including facial and body moisturizers, an eye gel and a lip treatment, to soothe and relieve stressed skin.
- Don't over do it. According to Stanley Levy, M.D., Director of Medical Affairs for Almay, frequent use of astringents, facial masques, and harsh cleansers strips the skin of protective layers and can leave skin raw, red, and irritated. Stressed skin needs gentle care.
- Break those bad habits that stress your skin. Picking and rubbing the skin and even leaning your chin on your hand can cause acne. Twirling your hair irritates the hair follicles and may lead to hair loss. And smoking and excessive drinking cause the skin to age prematurely.

For more information about stress, call the Almay Stress Information Council toll-free at 1-800-99-ALMAY.

TT900070

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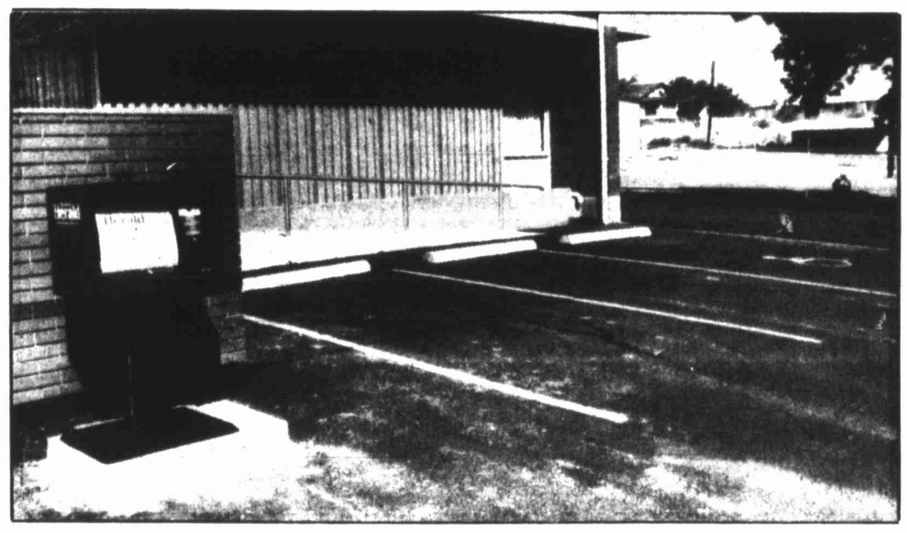

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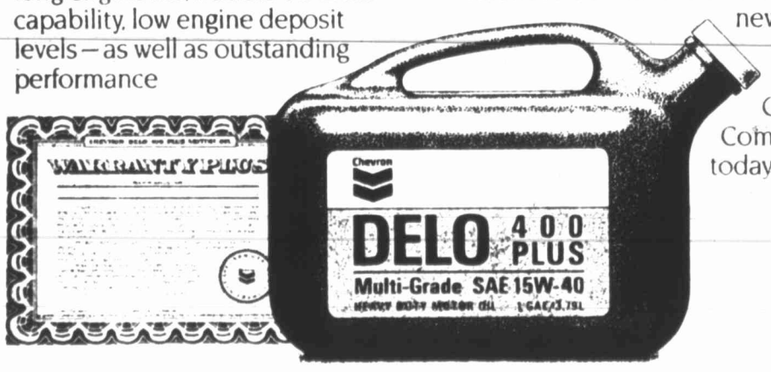

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Put on your playclothes and come bake with mommy

What a joy it is to bake, particularly during the holiday season, when the house is filled with enchanting aromas, the scents of pungent spices and the tickling fragrance of rising bread, yeasty and delicious.

When the oven door opens, the sudden gush of heat is an exciting prelude—soon the cookies, cakes and breads will be done and cooling, and then it's time again for tasting...this time, the finished product.

This sort of excitement is intoxicating, bringing out the child in normally dignified adults, while, for children, the hustle and bustle, the good smells and the great tastes of baking are nothing short of marvelous.

And, great as it is to sample the fruits of mommy's labors, it's even better to participate in the activity. Even very young children can guide a mixing spoon, with proper adult supervision, and school-age children can take an increasingly active role in baking, at holiday time and all year round.

Pudgy fingers can get all sticky, coated with sweet dough—it's even okay to make a mess while baking, as long as you clean up afterwards!

And, it's so much fun to choose and use cookie cutters, in all sorts of shapes—bells and stars and reindeer, Christmas trees and angels, and stubby little boy and girl cookie cutters for gingerbread.

Of course, as children learn kitchen skills, safety is of paramount importance. For instance, children should not be allowed to use knives or to light ovens without grown-up supervision.

Besides, adult assistance will help little bakers immeasurably in many other ways and, when the generations get together over a bowl of dough, they get to enjoy quality time together as a family.

One great tool for teaching children the fundamentals of baking (and, indeed, all other cooking skills) is a cookbook written just for them. One enchanting volume, copiously endowed with step-by-step illustrations, is *My First Baking Book* (Workman Publishing), by Rena Coyle, and with illustrations by Tedd Arnold.

Assisted by a friendly bear named Bialosky, who comes vividly to life in Arnold's charming drawings, Coyle leads children six years old and up through 40 baking recipes, which range from some simple breads to a wide variety of cookies, cakes, muffins and even a souffle.

Because of legitimate nutritional concerns, Coyle has revised the recipes to reduce the amounts of sugar and other sweeteners that they contain, which means that these recipes contain fewer empty calories while maintaining what Bialosky in his introduction to the book calls "their good old-fashioned taste."

This "good old-fashioned taste" is more than evident in the two recipes below: Little Brown Spice Cookies and Warm Gingerbread. These great Christmasy treats are reproduced from *My First Baking Book*. Copyright©1988 by Alan-Peggy Promotions Inc., Rena Coyle, and Tedd Arnold. Reprinted by permission, Workman Publishing. All rights reserved.

LITTLE BROWN SPICE COOKIES

Preparation time: 45 minutes
Total baking time: 10 minutes
Makes: 20 cookies

Ingredients

- **1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, plus 1/2 cup for kneading and rolling out the dough**
- **1/2 teaspoon baking soda**
- **1 teaspoon ground cloves**
- **1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg**
- **1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, plus 2 teaspoons for the cookie sheets, at room temperature**
- **2 tablespoons brown sugar**
- **1/4 cup dark corn syrup**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla extract**
- **3/4 cup sliced almonds**

Utensils

Measuring cups and spoons • Large and medium-size mixing bowls • Fork • Mixer bowl • Electric mixer • Rubber spatula • Wooden spoon • Plastic wrap • Paper towel • 2 cookie sheets • Rolling pin • Ruler • 2 1/2-inch round cookie cutter • Oven mitts • Cooling rack • Metal spatula

1. Place 1 1/2 cups flour, the baking soda, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg in the medium-size mixing bowl and stir them together with your fingers or the fork.
2. Place 1/2 cup butter and the brown sugar in the mixer bowl. Using the electric mixer, beat on high speed until the mixture looks light and fluffy.
3. Pour in the corn syrup and beat on medium-high speed until blended. Stop once or twice to scrape the sides of the bowl clean with the rubber spatula.
4. Add the flour mixture and mix on medium speed until smooth. Mix in the vanilla. Then stop the mixer and stir in the almonds, using the wooden spoon or your hands.
5. Sprinkle a clean kitchen surface with a little flour. Place the dough on the floured surface and sprinkle a little more flour on top.
6. Knead the dough until smooth and shiny, 3 to 5 minutes. If necessary, sprinkle more flour over and under it to keep it from sticking to the counter.
7. Place the dough in the large mixing bowl and cover it with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.
8. Place an oven rack in the center of the oven. Then turn on the oven and preheat to 400°F. Using the paper towel, rub 1 teaspoon butter over each cookie sheet.
9. Sprinkle a little flour onto a kitchen surface and place the dough on the flour. Roll out the dough 1/4 inch thick, using the rolling pin. Cut out the dough with a cookie cutter and place the cookies on the buttered sheets, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Stack the scraps and gently press them together. Roll out and cut as many more cookies as you can.
10. Put on the oven mitts and put a cookie sheet in the oven. Bake 5 minutes. The cakes will be crisp around the edges.
11. Wearing the mitts, transfer the cookie sheet to the cooling rack. Bake the second sheet of cookies. Let the cookies cool for a few minutes. Then use the metal spatula to transfer the cookies to the rack to cool completely.

WARM GINGERBREAD

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Baking time: 30 minutes
Makes: 9-inch square cake

Ingredients

- **1 cup (2 sticks) butter, plus 2 teaspoons for the pan, at room temperature**
- **3 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda**
- **1 tablespoon ground ginger**
- **1 tablespoon ground cinnamon**
- **1/4 cup (packed) brown sugar**
- **3 large eggs**
- **1/2 cup sour cream**
- **1/3 cup molasses**

Utensils

Paper towel • 9-inch square baking pan • Measuring cups and spoons • Medium-size mixing bowl • Mixer bowl • Electric mixer • Rubber spatula • Oven mitts • Cooling rack • Knife

1. Place an oven rack in the center of the oven. Then turn on the oven and preheat to 350°F.
2. Using the paper towel, rub the 2 teaspoons of butter evenly over the bottom and sides of the baking pan.
3. Place the flour, baking soda, ginger, and cinnamon in the mixing bowl and stir them together with your fingers or a fork.
4. Place the 1 cup of butter and the brown sugar in the mixer bowl. Using the electric mixer, beat on high speed until pale brown and creamy.
5. Break the eggs into the butter mixture and beat until completely blended.
6. Add half the flour mixture and mix on low speed until smooth. Then add the sour cream and mix until blended. Add the remaining flour and mix the batter until smooth.
7. Using the rubber spatula, scrape the batter into the prepared pan and smooth the top.
8. Put the oven mitts on and put the pan in the oven. Bake until the gingerbread has shrunk away from the sides of the pan, about 30 minutes.
9. Wearing the mitts, transfer the pan to the cooling rack. Let the gingerbread cool slightly. Cut into squares with the knife and serve.

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Teeth are just like tools

If you know the functions of tools such as scissors, forks, nutcrackers and grinders, you will understand the function of your teeth.

Your 20 baby teeth first began to appear when you were about six months old. It is not until you are about six or seven that your 32 permanent teeth will grow in. Your four wisdom teeth should appear when you are between 17 and 21.

However, in many cases there is not enough room for the wisdom teeth to grow in. Thus they remain under the surface of your gums and in many cases must be removed.

Your eight front teeth are called incisors. Four are in your upper jaw, and four are in your lower jaw. Incisors work like a knife or scissors; as you close your jaws, they bite off large pieces of food.

The canines, also called cuspids, are the four strong, pointed teeth, on each side to the right and left of the incisors. You use your canines much like you use a fork, to tear large pieces of food into smaller bits.

The eight bicuspids, or premolars, are next to the canines, two behind each canine. These work like a nutcracker, crushing food into smaller and smaller pieces.

The 12 teeth in the back of your mouth are called molars. There are three next to each set of bicuspids. Because molars have strong, flat surfaces, they work like a grinder, mashing food into thin, pulpy masses.

Although each tooth feels as if it is doing the same thing when you eat, each type has its own job. But they all have the same goal, which is to begin digestion and prepare food before it enters into your body.

The mermaid mystery

Do mermaids exist?

For many years mystery has surrounded the legend of the mermaid, claimed by sailors to be half woman, half fish.

The explorer Christopher Columbus and his crew believed in mermaids, claiming to have encountered many of these beautiful creatures in the western Atlantic ocean.

Now, it is believed that what they in fact saw were creatures called manatees, which belong to a family of marine mammals called Sirenians, from which comes 'siren,' another word for mermaid.

Manatees are mainly sea creatures, but sometimes they make their way up rivers such as the Amazon. They are very shy creatures and look a little like humans.

What is most fascinating is that manatees embrace each other and exchange kisses.

So the next time you hear a story about a mermaid, imagine a fishy kind of creature with whiskers, rather than long, wavy blonde hair!

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Students from across the nation shine in photography contest

More than 41,000 photos and 5,000 portfolios had to be judged before the final 66 winners were chosen in the Photography Division of the prestigious Scholastic Art Awards program.

According to Richard Robinson, President and CEO of Scholastic Inc., the sponsor of the Scholastic Art Awards Program, "Thousands of high schools in 69 different regions submitted their students' best work to this year's contest. More than 5,500 photos and 600 portfolios advanced to the final judging in New York City, with the quality higher than ever before."

Ray Ohannes, Executive Vice President of Ricoh Corporation, the national sponsor of the Photography Division, also noted that, "the quality and creativity of the work, and talent of these students were at an extremely high level."

After rigorous national judging by professional photographers and editors, six portfolios were awarded scholarships, 12 photographs were named Ricoh Merit Award Winners, and 50 Scholastic Gold Medals were designated.

The twelve students that were judged Ricoh Merit Award Winners won Ricoh KR-5 Super II 35mm cameras and lenses and matching prizes, which went to their schools. These students' photographs were considered "best of show" by the judges.

A separate scholarship category was open to high school seniors who plan to pursue a career in photography. Each entrant submitted a portfolio of eight different photographs. From these, six seniors were awarded scholarships (five Ricoh Scholarships and one M.R. Robinson scholarship).

All of the winning works were shown at a national exhibition, held this year in June at the State Center of Illinois in Chicago.

New York led the states in the number of top awards, with seven winners. Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn scored with the two top portfolio winners, Dayalan Sonaram (who also won a Gold Medal) and Anthony Lu. They shared the combined first and second place scholarship award, receiving $2,500 each.

Also in New York, Ricoh Merit Awards went to Darron Wilson of Niskayuna High in Schenectady, and Lorenzo Sangnedolce of the School of the Arts in Rochester. There were four other Gold Medal winners in the state.

Massachusetts had six top winners—one Scholastic Scholarship winner, one Ricoh Scholarship winner and one Ricoh Merit Award winner, plus three Gold Medalists. Two of the top students, Molly Stephens (scholarship) and Aaron Washington (Ricoh Merit Award), were from Lexington High School and were taught by the same teacher—Jack Zichitella. Jeffrey Gourty of the Cambridge School of Weston won the M.R. Robinson Scholarship

Wisconsin also garnered six Gold Medals, including those won by four students from Horning Middle School in Waukesha. Their teacher was Richard Csavoy.

In Illinois, the four Ricoh Merit Award winners were Misty Dray of Elmwood High, Thomas Card of Eisenhower High in Decatur (who also won his state's only Gold Medal), Amy Beeman from Boylan Catholic High in Rockford and Julianna Ieronemo of Oak Park & River Forest High.

Ricoh Merit Awards were also won by Kristopher Taplin of Miami Country Day School in Miami, Florida; Heather Renouf of L'Anse Creuse High in Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Jennifer Geer of Dobyns-Bennett High in Kingsport, Tennessee; Omar DeLaRosa from St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Texas; and Brant Edwards from Manacan High in Richmond, Virginia.

Ricoh Scholarships also went to Todd Kapke of Lincoln High, in Lincoln, Nebraska, and J. Christopher Jensen of Sycamore High in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The states with Scholastic Gold Medal winners were: Alaska-1, California-1, Colorado-1, District of Columbia-1, Delaware-1, Florida-3, Iowa-1, Indiana-4, Kansas-2, Maryland-3, Michigan-6, Minnesota-2, Ohio-2, Oklahoma-1, Pennsylvania-4, Tennessee-1, and Virginia-2.

SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS CONTEST prize-winning photos (top) by J. Christopher Jensen of Cincinnati, Ohio, a Ricoh Scholarship winner, and (bottom) by Omar DeLaRosa of San Antonio, Texas, a Ricoh Merit Award winner. *T8901324*

MORE NATIONAL PHOTO COMPETITION WINNERS (left) by Kristopher Taplin of Miami Beach, Florida, and (right) Jennifer Geer of Kingsport, Tennessee. Both won Ricoh Merit Awards out of twelve given nationally.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

ADV.

Sun Country is proud of their personal touch

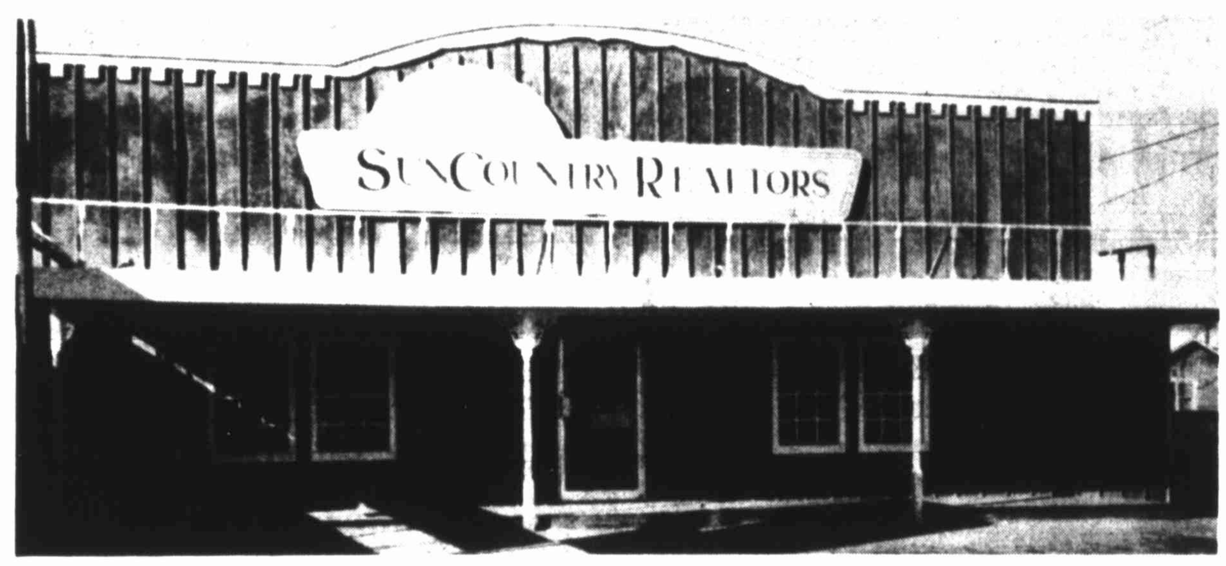
Sun Country Realtors, founded in 1981, continues to grow as a leader in Big Spring. A well-trained staff, dedicated to putting their best efforts to work for Big Spring, is one of the reasons for their success.

The staff at Sun Country have distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus: the three founding partners — Patti Horton, Janelle Britton and Janell Davis — are all designated GRI-CRS, a honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute only on those who have "achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses, and . . . proved competence through documented practical experience."

In addition to the three principals, Sun Country's staff includes Katie Grimes, Ellen Phillips, Connie Helms, and Julie Bailey.

Katie Grimes, in real estate since 1982, has earned her broker's certification and GRI (Graduate Real Estate Institute) designation. Active in community affairs, Grimes serves on the boards of the American Cancer Society and Heritage Museum. She is active in youth work and the Republican Women.

Grimes was chosen Cultural Affairs Woman of the Year 1987 and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year 1989.



The unusual yellow building at 2000 S. Gregg Street is the home of Sun County Realtors, where you will find "Professional service with a personal touch."

Ellen Phillips, a Big Spring native, obtained her real estate salesman's license in July 1986; the GRI designation in November, 1988; and her broker's license in July 1989. Phillips is a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Chi Omega and Big Spring Junior Women's Club.

Phillips teaches both real estate finance and real estate contracts at Howard College.

Connie Helms, in the real estate business for more than six years, is currently working toward her GRI designation and broker's license. She is active in the First Baptist Church, serving as a director in the adult department. She is involved in many sports, along with her husband, Dick, a longtime sports enthusiast and former owner of Big Spring Athletics (now Athletic Supply) and children.

Julie Bailey joined Sun Country in July 1989 as a full-time real estate agent. She is a graduate of Howard College with an associate degree in business. Bailey is active in Big Spring Junior Woman's Club and First Baptist Church; she is a past board member of March of Dimes and has been a Christmas in April volunteer.

"Our motto is 'Professional Service with a Personal Touch,'" say the owners. "We treat people equally, no matter what price home they have to sell, or what price home they want to buy."

Sun Country Realtors is located at 2000 S. Gregg in a charming yellow "home" replica. Phone any of the staff members at 267-3613.

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