

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the 60s; high Thursday around 90.

At the crossroads of West Texas

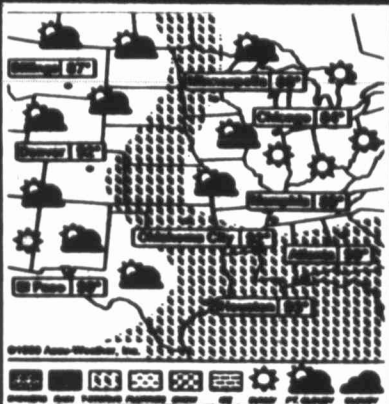
14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 52

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35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Tuesday's high temp. | 78 |
| Tuesday's low temp. | 67 |
| Average high | 96 |
| Average low | 70 |
| Record high | 109 in 1944 |
| Record low | 59 in 1925 |
| Rainfall Monday | 0.56 |
| Month to date | 4.76 |
| Normal for Mo. | 2.00 |
| Year to date | 11.83 |
| Normal for year | 10.79 |

On the side

Victims show improvement

A Big Spring woman injured in traffic accident July 20 has been discharged from Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the conditions of a mother and her 5-month-old son — hurt in the same accident — are improving, officials said.

Tammi L. Smith, who suffered a broken right leg, a broken thumb and facial cuts, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday morning, a nursing supervisor said.

Lakisa Lang — who sustained a separated pelvis in the accident — remains hospitalized at Scenic Mountain in good condition, the supervisor said.

Meanwhile, James Elijah Lang, who suffered a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage, has been moved out of the pediatric intensive care unit and is listed in stable condition, a St. Mary's (Lubbock) Hospital nursing supervisor said today.

The victims were injured when a car driven by Michelle Dawn Deanda, 22, 809 Aylford St., left the roadway in the 1200 block of South Scurry Street.

Deanda is free on \$1,500 bond after surrendering Friday afternoon at the sheriff's department on an aggravated driving while intoxicated charge that was filed by the county attorney the same day.

A 24-year-old Big Spring man shot early Sunday is listed today in good condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, according to a nursing supervisor.

Lt. Terry Chamness said detectives interviewed Tony Vega, 24, 405 S. Burton St., this morning about the incident in which he was shot in the abdomen by several unknown assailants in the 600 block of East 5th Street.

Chamness said because Vega has been heavily sedated following surgery, they waited until today to conduct the interview.

The shooting may have been the result of a fight that Vega was involved in following a traffic accident that caused severe damage to his car, police said.

Fina CEO: Leave gas formula to us

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The petroleum industry believes in having cleaner burning fuels, but their development should not be decided by Legislators, the president of American Petrofina said Tuesday.

"Tell us what needs to come out of the tail pipe," Ron W. Haddock of Dallas said Tuesday at a Big Spring Rotary Club luncheon at the Howard College Cactus Room. "But don't tell us what formula to use to make gasoline."

A Congressional conference committee is working on a compromise House and Senate amendment bill to the Clean Air Act, which may specify that the oxygen content of new fuels be at 3.1 percent, Haddock says. However, industry

members feel that a level of about 2.7 percent, which passed in the House version, would be more practical, he said.

The higher oxygen content, which would increase yearly, may not be feasible or even be safe for the environment, he said; research continues.

Results of \$14 million in joint auto and petroleum industry research, of which American Petrofina is a part, are expected later this year or next, he said. More than 20 fuel blends and almost as many engines are being tested.

Haddock says the conference committee's fuel blend may not even have the desired environmental effect. "Some studies indicate the formula increases, rather than

decreases, emissions of the two main ingredients of smog," he said.

Feasibility is another issue. "No one knows if cars can be made to run on the gasolines that would meet the standards," he said. In addition, it is not cost effective right now to produce the needed grain for ethanol or the investment needed for MTBE, the "two likely" additives to be used in reformulated gasolines.

"In fact, total cost of the proposed amendments to the industry and the public could be more than \$60 billion per year," he said. A household could pay \$400 to \$500 a year.

"The petroleum industry believes in the idea of performance standards. But no one knows

whether or not the ones now written into legislation make sense in the real world," Haddock said.

"We want Congress to wait for the results of the auto industry and petroleum industry motor fuel research and testing program," he said. "Congress needs technical information to develop legislation that accomplishes its objectives. We urge you to let your local, state and national representatives know of our concerns."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, whose area includes Howard County, agrees the industry should decide what fuel mixtures should be, said a Stenholm legislative assistant in his Washington office.

"We fought that. We thought it'd



RON W. HADDOCK

Waste site stirs local emotions

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — A preliminary investigation report on a proposed hazardous waste site was given at a town hall meeting in Coahoma Tuesday night, drawing heated opposition and complaints of emotional outbursts.

The Coahoma City Council is considering a host agreement in support of an incinerator and landfill in Mitchell County, about a mile east of the county line. In exchange, representatives of the companies proposing the project will accept trash from the city at no charge. Council members say they are undecided at this time.

However, former City Councilman Billy Sullivan is vigorously opposed to the waste facility and said at the meeting, attended by 32 citizens, that he has collected more than 300 signatures on petitions circulated in Howard County. Texans Against Pollution has collected 600 signatures in Mitchell County, reported a TAP member.

"I had a father who lived in Mitchell County," Sullivan said at the meeting. "I moved him this week. I hope he's safer here."

A Mitchell County resident became even more upset. "When you start messing with my kids . . . then you done backed me in a corner," he said. "You done done it!"

Persistent questions mixed with emotional outbursts from those opposing the facility prompted two councilmen to chide members of the audience for their behavior.

"We as a Council asked them to come and explain their position," Councilman Gary Roberts said. "I think you're being unfair to these people."

Councilman David Elmore then stood up and added, "Please, I'd like to hear these guys."

Jim Cronin, a vice president of National Waste and Energy Development, Pittsburgh, Pa., reminded Elmore that they were there to answer questions but said he was "a little bit disappointed" that they were not taking advantage of the engineer they brought to the meeting.

According to environmental engineer Greg Lewis of Jones and Neuse Inc., Austin, the proposed

EMOTIONS page 8-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wet wheels

With a reprieve from recent rains Tuesday afternoon, sisters Marlana and Deborah Light still got wet, with an open fire hydrant and a skateboard providing the tools for fun. Deborah provides the push for Marlana along the curb on Gunter Circle.

County contracts with Carter

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Howard County Commissioners Court met in emergency session Tuesday night and voted to contract with Ronnie Carter to haul trash for county citizens. Carter said he will begin trash pickup Monday.

Commissioners hope the move ends two months of efforts to lower city fees for commercial haulers to use the city-county landfill. Carter closed his business last month, saying the fees would have taken 1/3 of what he charged customers. In April he charged each customer \$10 a month.

The city cannot charge the county any fees to dump trash at the jointly owned landfill, according to a 1974 contract between the two entities, said County Judge John Coffe

who reviewed the contract over the weekend.

"In view of the fact that we own half that landfill, I think the county has a right to dispose of trash in that landfill," he said.

County residents can dump trash for free but commercial haulers must pay fees, the contract says. The county pays the city \$14,000 a year toward city operation of the landfill. A city ordinance set the commercial hauling and dumping fees.

The county's decision should not affect the city's operation of the landfill, said Mayor Max Green upon learning of the action this morning.

"It's just business as usual," he said. "I'm very well pleased that the county has made this decision. I want the city and county to con-

tinue to work together."

City officials offered last week in a meeting with county officials to consider hauling trash for county residents as a solution to the dilemma. According to a city ordinance, county residents would have had to pay at least \$11 a month plus a mileage fee. Another meeting was scheduled for tonight but it may be postponed, Coffe said.

The agreement with Carter, which still needs to be put in writing, will be for two years and renewable each year after that. He cannot sell the contract and must give 60 days notice if he plans to terminate it.

Carter will be responsible for all aspects of the business but may be required to submit a confidential list of customers to make sure they

CARTER page 8-A

Teachers in school to learn

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

About 40 Big Spring teachers went to school this morning. This time, however, they were the students.

They even had to take a test. But they didn't complain.

The teachers, from all grade levels, came to the high school to begin a three-day workshop on teaching "gifted and talented" students. Although the district has had programs in place for grades 4-12 since 1988, the state now mandates the same program for younger students.

Teachers in kindergarten through third grade participated in the program to learn to teach creative, dynamic curriculum developed specifically for those students identified as "gifted" according to state guidelines, said Helen Gladden, director of curriculum for the district.

About 3-5 percent of students who possess aspects of "giftedness" have been identified in grades 1 through 12 over the past year. Kindergarten students will be chosen during the coming school year for the program on their level.

Gladden said that although the identification process was complete for most teachers, the difficult work has just begun. Special abilities and talents take nurturing and care to grow and develop, she said.

Instructor B.K. Dean of the Region 18 Educational Service Center told teachers that the characteristics of gifted students may be difficult to recognize. Even the playground "bully" may be gifted, she said.

"This child has leadership ability that has simply been misdirected," Dean said.

She told the teachers about changes in the state's mandated program. Texas' program, unlike those in many states, attempts to use a multiple criteria for determining giftedness.

"Many states use only the I.Q.," Dean said. "That's like taking a snapshot of the child."

The 3-5 percent identified in Big Spring amounts to about 10-15 students at each grade level, Gladden said. They are identified through a series of criteria in-

Teachers page 8-A



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Truck wreck

Thomas Charles Koger, 52, HC61 Box 447, remains hospitalized in good condition today for injuries he received when his pickup veered off the south service road in the 3800 block of FM 700 and struck a highway sign about 8:50 p.m. Tuesday. He was cited for failure to control speed.

Mitchell County anticipates murder trial

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Mitchell County's only pending murder trial may begin before the end of the month, the district attorney said Tuesday.

Roy Iglehart, indicted for the April 5 murder of his wife, is set to go to trial Aug. 27. Although the case is one of about 30 on the docket, District Attorney Frank Conard said it has a good chance of being the first to begin.

"I would like to get that case disposed of," Conard said.

Many of the other cases on the docket will begin clearing out this week, he said.

"Sometime soon we'll know which of those cases on the docket will actually go to trial," Conard said. "A lot will plead out, some will have to change the date for whatever reason. It's very possible

that this one will go — beginning (Aug. 27)."

Conard said the Iglehart case is the only murder case now pending in Mitchell County.

"Any murder is a serious case," Conard said. "But the fact that this is the only one makes it something I would like to see resolved."

Iglehart, 49, his wife Viola, and their five children lived on several acres near Cooper's Cove on Lake Colorado City. Iglehart was employed at Skinny's convenience store.

Mitchell County Sheriff's deputies, responding to Iglehart's call in the early morning hours Friday, April 6, found his wife dead. When they arrested Iglehart about 6 a.m., he called a co-worker to say he would not be in to work.

Justice of the Peace Joan Merket, who had pronounced Viola Iglehart dead at the scene, later ruled that she had died of gunshot wounds to the head.

While incarcerated in the Mitchell County jail, Iglehart retained a Sweetwater attorney and waived his arraignment. Attorney Lance Hall entered a "not guilty" plea for Iglehart shortly before the grand jury was to hear his case, Conard said.

On April 27, he was indicted by Mitchell County Grand Jury for murder, a first-degree felony. Just five days short of a month later, \$50,000 in bond was posted and he was released.

Conard said he thinks the state has a strong case against Iglehart. Hall, Iglehart's attorney, was

unavailable for comment.

"At this point, I think we can anticipate a 'not guilty' plea (from Iglehart)," Conard said. "We're ready to go to trial, certainly. We've got what we need. Since we went to grand jury we know what witnesses we'll call."

Although the Igleharts are lifetime residents of the area, and most of Roy Iglehart's family still resides there, Conard said he does not expect difficulty in finding an impartial jury.

"In my opinion there should not be a problem finding people who will remain unbiased," Conard said. "If we do run into a problem, the case could be transferred . . . to Nolan County. But I really don't think that's going to be necessary. I think we'll go to a jury trial right here."

Inside Texas

Gunman frees four hostages

DALLAS (AP) — A gunman freed his girlfriend, two children and the woman's mother after holding them for almost 12 hours in a standoff with police, officers said. The 28-year-old man surrendered to police tactical officers shortly before noon Tuesday. Charges were expected to be filed later, said police. No injuries were reported. They said the woman's stepfather had escaped undetected and called police shortly before midnight Monday after the assailant sprang from a closet in the home and took the four hostages. Police spokesman Jim Chandler said the hostage situation is a continuation of a long-standing dispute between the couple that heightened in Philadelphia about five years ago. Dozens of tactical officers surrounded the East Dallas home while negotiations continued with the gunman.

Senate OKs Bentsen limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday agreed to amend the campaign finance reform bill with a provision Sen. Lloyd Bentsen wrote prohibiting contributions from the political groups of foreign companies. Bentsen said the amendment, approved in a 73-27 vote, would help preserve electoral sovereignty. "If sovereignty means anything, it should mean that we who live here can freely decide who may make and execute our laws, who may represent us and lead us," Bentsen said as he proposed the amendment on the Senate floor. The Senate continued debate on other amendments late Tuesday. Bentsen's amendment prohibits companies with more than 50 percent foreign ownership from forming political action committees in the United States. Bentsen, D-Texas, first offered the amendment when the Senate considered campaign finance reform in 1986 and it was part of another bill in 1987. The Senate was unable to vote on it in both cases, Bentsen said.

Daughter placed in foster home

EL PASO (AP) — A foster family will care for the 5-year-old adopted daughter of a pediatrician accused of sexually abusing the young girl and her playmate, but the girl's grandmother may challenge the decision. Dr. Lawrence Hooper lost custody of his daughter in June following his arrest on charges of indecency with a child. He faces a separate charge of aggravated sexual assault of another young girl who lived with him eight years ago.

Governor makes panel appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements appointed four people to the Product Commercialization Advisory Board, which will give advice on loaning money to small businesses for research, development and the commercialization of Texas technology. They are Thomas Whaley of Marshall, owner of Logan and Whaley Co., an industrial supply company; Brian Weiner of San Antonio, chief executive officer of Periodical Management Group; Don Jeng Wang, chairman of the board of Houston Metropolitan Bank; and Richard Sessler of Dallas, managing partner in FS Realty Partners. Clements also announced the appointment Tuesday of John Wilson of Amarillo and Irene Rieck of Brownfield to the Teachers' Professional Practices Commission.

Crews battle slick; hearing to begin on cause

GALVESTON (AP) — Crews used skimmers and booms to battle a 500,000-gallon oil spill today in Galveston Bay that already has stained several beaches and threatened wildlife in delicate marshlands. U.S. Coast Guard officials, meanwhile, planned to open a hearing into the cause of the accident, while some state officials pushed for use of oil-eating microbes on the 17-mile slick.



TEXAS CITY — Duane Johnson, right, mops up oil that's washed ashore Tuesday along the Texas City dike here. The spill is from a three-vessel collision in the Houston Ship Channel.

The spill, which environmentalists feared could be the "worst case scenario," for the area occurred Saturday after a Greek tanker collided with two barges in the Houston Ship Channel. Oil had washed up on the Texas City Dike, a peninsula and part of Pelican Island by Tuesday, and two sea bird deaths have been blamed so far on the spill, the Coast Guard said. The spill is considered major since it involves over 100,000 gallons, Coast Guard officials said. Environmentalists feared even further damage because the oil is thick and is unlikely to dissipate in the enclosed bay, which is protected from the Gulf of Mexico by barrier islands that contain nesting grounds for birds and other wildlife.

"The worst kind of spill you can have is one behind these barrier islands, which is what we've got," Larry McKinney, director of resource protection for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Tuesday. "With the quantity of the oil reported, the location of the spill and the sheen that is 17 miles long, that's setting us up for a worst case scenario," he added.

At least 100 species of birds, including the endangered Brown Pelican, and at least 75 types of fish inhabit the bay area, McKinney noted. Thousands of feet of booms, five skimmers and a vacuum truck were used Tuesday in the cleanup effort, which was to continue through the night and today. Coast Guard Rear Adm. Jim Loy, who flew over the slick Tuesday, said he saw some oil-tainted areas that had not yet been cleaned up.

"I saw streaks of black oil that should have been addressed that weren't being addressed at Eagle Point," Loy said. Heavy black oil was reported on the sandy beaches at Eagle Point, a residential development with private docks. Loy said he recommended that

states. "In fact, all of the money would be deposited with an insurance company which would invest most of it in high-risk 'junk bonds.' " "Junk bonds" are high-yield, extremely high-risk debt securities that Milken sold to make millions of dollars for the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. in the 1980s, making the company one of Wall Street's most profitable. Milken directed the firm's High Yield and Convertible Bond Department. When the junk bond market collapsed in 1989-90, Drexel declared bankruptcy and pleaded guilty to six felony counts for violations of securities laws. Milken pleaded guilty to a federal indictment for securities fraud and Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO, violations committed in the selling and underwriting of junk bonds. Milken's role in the alleged defrauding of the two Valley banks was as mastermind of the venture and as one of the underwriters of the SETHFC bonds, according to the suit. In 1986, the suit states, the firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, Inc. (HowardWeil), a Louisiana investment firm, approached the SETHFC with the idea of issuing the bonds.

Texas banks file suit over junk bonds

EDINBURG (AP) — A joint civil lawsuit alleging that convicted Wall Street whiz Michael R. Milken and other defendants committed "massive fraud" by investing money designated for low and moderate income housing loans in high-risk "junk bonds" has been filed by three Texas banks. The banks filing the suit are Harlingen State Bank, Texas State Bank of McAllen and the First National Bank of Weatherford. Defendants in the suit are the Southeast Texas Housing Finance Corp., Rotan Mosle, Inc.; Milken, Fred Carr, the firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse; Friedrichs Inc. and 12 unnamed defendants, according to documents filed Friday in the Hidalgo County Courthouse. In August of 1986 the two Valley banks each paid \$505,477.78 for \$500,000 worth of SETHFC 8.6 percent Securitized Multi-Family Housing Revenue Bonds, a \$300 million project overall. The Weatherford bank purchased \$225,000 worth of bonds. The plaintiffs claim that the SETHFC told investors that proceeds from the bonds would be used to provide funds to make direct loans to developers of low and moderate income housing projects and to refinance home mortgages. "As the defendants well knew, however, none of the proceeds would ever go to develop any low or moderate income house," the suit

states. "In fact, all of the money would be deposited with an insurance company which would invest most of it in high-risk 'junk bonds.' " "Junk bonds" are high-yield, extremely high-risk debt securities that Milken sold to make millions of dollars for the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. in the 1980s, making the company one of Wall Street's most profitable. Milken directed the firm's High Yield and Convertible Bond Department. When the junk bond market collapsed in 1989-90, Drexel declared bankruptcy and pleaded guilty to six felony counts for violations of securities laws. Milken pleaded guilty to a federal indictment for securities fraud and Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO, violations committed in the selling and underwriting of junk bonds. Milken's role in the alleged defrauding of the two Valley banks was as mastermind of the venture and as one of the underwriters of the SETHFC bonds, according to the suit. In 1986, the suit states, the firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, Inc. (HowardWeil), a Louisiana investment firm, approached the SETHFC with the idea of issuing the bonds.

cup matched a fingerprint that Watkins voluntarily gave officers. The sheriff also testified that he found evidence that someone had attempted to wipe some fingerprints off of a counter top. The sheriff said he believed that Hicks died within 15 or 20 minutes before or after 8 a.m. Dr. Charles S. Petty, chief medical examiner for Dallas County, who conducted the autopsy, testified that Hicks could have been dead as long as six hours at the time his body was found or within two hours. The body was found about 10 a.m. by a friend who became concerned about him. Kim Bice, a convenience store clerk who works near Watkins' home and office in Nacogdoches, testified that she saw Mrs. Hicks at the house once a week and said she usually stayed several hours, usually on Wednesday. She said that she also saw her there at other times during the week. Ms. Bice said that on the morning of the slaying she saw Watkins leave at about 7 a.m. and that he returned around 9 a.m.

Fingerprint links wife's lover to 1989 Alto slaying

RUSK, Texas (AP) — A fingerprint found on a coffee cup near the body of Alto feed store owner Jackie Hicks belonged to a man who was both Hicks' financial adviser and Hicks' wife's lover, according to testimony from Cherokee County Sheriff Archie McKnight. McKnight testified Tuesday that the fingerprint belonged to Terry Allen Watkins, who is being tried for murder in the March 11, 1989 slaying of Hicks. Watkins, a Nacogdoches accountant, is accused of shooting Hicks to death at his home. Rita Hicks, the victim's wife, has admitted that she and Watkins were lovers. Constable Chris Parsons of Alto also has testified he became involved in a "relationship" with Mrs. Hicks during the time he was investigating the slaying. Much of Tuesday's session was devoted to testimony concerning the investigation at the crime scene and attempts to determine the time of Hicks' death. McKnight testified that a fingerprint found on the coffee

cup matched a fingerprint that Watkins voluntarily gave officers. The sheriff also testified that he found evidence that someone had attempted to wipe some fingerprints off of a counter top. The sheriff said he believed that Hicks died within 15 or 20 minutes before or after 8 a.m. Dr. Charles S. Petty, chief medical examiner for Dallas County, who conducted the autopsy, testified that Hicks could have been dead as long as six hours at the time his body was found or within two hours. The body was found about 10 a.m. by a friend who became concerned about him. Kim Bice, a convenience store clerk who works near Watkins' home and office in Nacogdoches, testified that she saw Mrs. Hicks at the house once a week and said she usually stayed several hours, usually on Wednesday. She said that she also saw her there at other times during the week. Ms. Bice said that on the morning of the slaying she saw Watkins leave at about 7 a.m. and that he returned around 9 a.m.

Highway chairman: state short \$5 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Highway Commission chairman said he thinks Texans will support new money for roads because the alternative is canceling or delaying \$5 billion worth of projects over 10 years. "I really think that the people will realize that the projects are needed and will do something about it," Chairman Robert Dedman of Dallas said Tuesday. Dedman supports a 10-cent increase in the state's 15-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to give the Highway Department a cash infusion. The tax increase would raise about \$750 million a year for highways, and another \$250 million for education, he said. The department hasn't begun deciding what highway projects would be eliminated if funding isn't sufficient, Dedman said. "We're agonizing over what to do," he said. "We have committed to do \$5 billion worth of projects for the rest of this century that we don't have the funding now to do." Inflation has taken a bite out of the department's \$2.6 billion annual budget, which comes from state and federal funds, he said.

And lawmakers have used some money previously set aside for highways to pay for other state needs. For example, Dedman noted that the Legislature in its scramble to find additional money for schools this summer raised the state fee for moving oversized and overweight items on highways. That new money will go to education, he said, "but we're the ones that have to go out and fix the potholes and repair the bridges and don't have the funding to do it." Dedman's proposal to increase the gasoline tax has drawn opposition from candidates for state office. Lawmakers just increased the state sales tax and other taxes for public education. But Dedman, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, said he didn't think he made a mistake by proposing the tax increase in an election year. "The conventional wisdom is that the press and the populace are so illiterate and gullible that politicians can say I'm going to give you the world with a fence around it before an election, but I'm not going to charge you any taxes to do it," he said.

U.S. workers' productivity lags behind other nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory productivity lagged behind all but one of the world's major industrial countries last year, and analysts blame the poor showing largely on the nation's weak savings and investment rate that in turn holds down plant investment. A Labor Department survey on the 11 richest industrial countries is a worrisome sign that Americans' standard of living won't increase dramatically any time soon, private economists said Tuesday. In addition, they said, it shows that the nation's economic clout may be slipping, compared with such nations as Japan and West Germany. "It isn't the worst thing in the world if someone else is richer than you, but since power tends to go with wealth, this hurts our standing on the power curve," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It's not a question that you are lazy, but that you are not saving and investing enough," he said. The report said American workers' productivity — defined as output per hour of work — rose 2 percent last year in the manufactur-

ing sector. It was the slowest rate of productivity growth among the 11 nations the Bureau of Labor Statistics studied, except for Sweden, which posted a 1.6 percent increase. Norway had the best productivity performance with a 6.4 percent increase; Japan followed with a 5.8 percent gain. Increasing productivity is considered basic to boosting living standards because it allows businesses to pay workers more as their output rises without risking higher inflation. Analysts said Americans' productivity improved at a slower rate than other nations in part because

that we are not investing. We cannot expect our standard of living to increase without investing," said Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, an economic forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. American workers' hourly compensation was held to a 4.2 percent increase last year, lower than every other nation except the Netherlands' 1.5 percent rise and Norway's U.S.-matching 4.2 percent boost. Analysts said labor costs were kept comparatively low because workers have not been able to demand huge wage hikes in light of foreign competition.

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the contractors bring in about five more skimmers, but added he was convinced the situation is under control. "I think we have a pretty good handle on the environmentally sensitive areas," Loy said. When asked if he thought the slick was a worst-case scenario, Loy said, "My aerial view did not give me that same sense of foreboding."

Loy said he thought crews will be able to clean up enough of the spilled oil so that only a light sheen might hit some shores. "The difference between a sheen and black oil impacting the marshlands is very great," he said. A sheen would not cause as much harm to wildlife. State officials, meanwhile, hoped the Coast Guard would approve the use of oil-eating microbes on the spill before it reaches the sensitive marshes.

The microbes are used in a process called bioremediation, which was first tested on open waters after the supertanker Mega Borg leaked 3.9 million gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico in June.

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Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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

MARHTA'S HIDEAWAY featuring Tommy Lucas playing good country & western, Wednesday and Sunday. Come on out, Martha!

COAHOMA CAFE, 211 Broadway Friday night(s) Catfish and Shrimp or mix special, all you can eat, \$5.95.

COME ONE! COME ALL! to the SACRED HEART CHURCH SUMMER FESTIVAL! 508 N. Aylford, Friday and Saturday (Aug. 3 & 4). FOOD! GAMES! PRIZE DRAWINGS & FUN! Booths open 7 p.m. Mexican dinner and tamales go on sale, Friday at 11 a.m.

INSIDE SALE Friday, 2-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-Noon. Some of everything, large sizes, household goods, baby clothes and more at THE CORRAL 611 East Third.

NEW 12' x 16' BUILDING Call 263-7015, leave message.

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

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

BENEFIT BAR-B-QUE American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80 is sponsoring a benefit barbecue, Saturday, Aug. 4, 1990 starting at Noon to 7 p.m., for Albert & Yolanda Gomez's daughter, Beatrice. She is in need of a liver transplant and needs \$3,000 in the bank before she can be put on a waiting list. Treatments will be at Lubbock General Hospital. So all you good people come on out and eat for a good cause. Eat-in or to go, \$4 per plate.

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

Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75 DIZ 401 Main YOUNG GUNS II PG-13 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00 John Goodman in "ARACHNAPHOBIA" PG-13 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 Watch for details on "DUCK TAILS" Treasure Hunt GHOST PG-13 1:00-4:00 5:00 7:00-9:05 America's Top Secret Weapon 12:10-2:30 "NAVY SEALS" (R) 7:10-9:30 12:00-2:25 4:50 7:15-9:40 R No Passes-No Super Savers KIDNIE SHOWS! Thursday, 9:30 a.m. This Week! "An American Tail" \$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Nation

Witness: Pilot consumed 17 drinks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Northwest Airlines pilot on trial with two crewmates on charges of flying while intoxicated was an alcoholic who had 17 rum and Cokes the night before the flight, attorneys and witnesses say.

The two other crew members shared seven pitchers of beer, a waitress said Tuesday, the opening day of their trial in federal court.

She said the captain, Norman

Lyle Prouse, fell on the floor before leaving the bar.

The three had gone to the restaurant and bar to take the chill off their icy cockpit relationship, attorneys said. They had worked together less than a week.

William Mauzy, representing 1st Officer Robert Kirchner, said Kirchner played the peacemaker between Prouse and flight engineer Joseph Balzer. Prouse had been critical of Balzer's performance, Mauzy said.

Barry trial nearing final stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry's cocaine and perjury trial is nearing its final stage, with the prosecution and defense making closing arguments about seven years of alleged drug use by the mayor of the nation's capital.

In his summation today, chief defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy planned to attack the credibility of the government's two main witnesses, Charles Lewis and Rasheeda Moore, Mundy's law partner said Tuesday.

Attorney Robert Mance said

the defense would focus on the agreements Lewis, Moore and Washington restaurateur Hassan Mohammadi reached with the prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Lewis is a convicted drug dealer who has alleged that Barry used crack cocaine in the Virgin Islands and in a Washington hotel room. Lewis began cooperating with the government following his conviction in a drug case and was released from prison at the start of the trial.

Radioactive waste stirs controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department says it's putting some of the best scientific minds to work on the problem, but a senator compares the effort to three witches chanting over a bubbling cauldron.

The subject: highly radioactive wastes that have been stored for decades at the Hanford nuclear weapons facility in Washington state.

There is increasing concern some of the tanks might explode and no one seems to know exactly

what chemicals are inside — or what years of radiation have done to them.

"The Hanford tanks present a serious situation, if not an imminent hazard," cautions the Energy Department's Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety.

John Ahearne, a physicist and the panel's chairman, told a Senate hearing Tuesday that he's not ready to accept Energy Department officials' assurances that the dangers of an explosion are low.



Associated Press photo

Three killed

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — Rescuers wait outside the Big Mama Mine No. 1 at the Granny Rose Mine Company for the extrication of three men killed in an "explosive accident" within the mine.

Sale of furnaces to Iraq approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department approved the sale of industrial furnaces to Iraq even though the manufacturer told U.S. officials the items could be used to produce nuclear weapons material, documents show.

The White House intervened to

block the sale of the furnaces this month, effectively reversing the Commerce Department's earlier decision.

The action came as Congress passed sanctions against Iraq and the administration weighed whether to restore Iraq to a list of countries that support terrorism.



Associated Press photo

BOSTON — Members of the Boston media tour the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston Tuesday during a press preview of the controversial exhibit of photographs by the late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. The public opening is today.

Mapplethorpe exhibit draws Boston protests

BOSTON (AP) — A public TV station showed Robert Mapplethorpe's most sexually explicit photos in advance of today's opening of the exhibit that incensed Sen. Jesse Helms and got a museum director arrested in Cleveland.

Producers of WGBH's 10 p.m. newscast said they aired the "X Portfolio" pictures Tuesday to let viewers decide for themselves how they feel about them.

"The coverage thus far never shows you this. All you get is what is in the mind of the writer. And we want our coverage to let the viewer decide, with both sides presented," said John VanScyoc, the station's managing editor.

The photos have stirred a national debate over federal funding of work deemed offensive. The station, which like other public TV outlets receives federal funding, devoted 24 minutes of the half-hour newscast to the exhibit and the outcry over its explicit homosexual and sadomasochistic images.

The exhibit was to open to the public at the Institute of Contemporary Art today after a press viewing Tuesday.

Despite efforts by protesters to have the photos banned, support for the show has been strong in Boston, once known as a city of blue noses for banning books and movies.

A Mapplethorpe supporter was arrested Tuesday after disrupting the news conference of a coalition opposed to the showing. Artists and playwrights gave speeches in support of the exhibit, and marches and rallies were planned for today.

First Amendment Common Sense, a coalition opposed to the exhibit, pressed public officials to halt it as obscene.

"We're calling for a revival of common sense," said an opponent, Evelyn Dubel. "We're concerned about the well-being of our neighbors, especially our

children."

David Ross, director of the art institute, said he was proud to have the show of 124 photographs taken by Mapplethorpe from 1969 until shortly before he died of AIDS last year in Boston at age 42.

"What we have to fear is the suppression of these ideas. We're talking about art," Ross said. "This is not a pornography exhibit. This show is a celebration of beauty."

Alan Foster, WGBH news director, said the station received at least 63 calls within 15 minutes of the program's conclusion. The line was attached to an answering machine, and it was not immediately known how callers felt, he said.

Twenty callers dialed the newsroom directly. "Those have been universally positive," Foster said. "One guy said, 'Brilliant show, terrific journalism.'"

Mary Catherine Kilday, enforcement chief of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, said the agency does not monitor TV or radio programming and has no authority to enforce indecency complaints after 8 p.m.

A Mapplethorpe exhibit scheduled in June 1989 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington was canceled after Helms, the arch-conservative Republican from North Carolina, branded the work obscene.

Helms' objections prompted Congress to limit National Endowment for the Arts grants. Before those limits, the Mapplethorpe tour had received about \$30,000 from the NEA, about 10 percent of the cost.

A showing in Cincinnati led to obscenity charges against the director of The Contemporary Arts Center, but a federal judge barred police from confiscating photos from the exhibit.

World

Troops recapture parts of capital

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A day after hundreds of refugees were massacred in a church sanctuary, government troops staged a surprise counterattack and recaptured parts of the city center from rebels in heavy fighting.

One area touched by the intense combat Tuesday was the diplomatic enclave.

At the height of the fighting, bullets ricocheted off several U.S. Embassy buildings at the height of the fighting, but no one was hurt, Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said in Washington.

"None of the combatants have targeted our people," he said.

The United States said it was considering calling for a U.N. peacekeeping force to intervene in the West African nation's 7-month-old tribal war.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said there were no plans to evacuate

the 400 Americans remaining in Liberia despite a deterioration in the security situation. A U.S. naval flotilla has been offshore for weeks in case evacuation is required.

Doe, who rebels accuse of corruption and brutal suppression of opposition, made his first public statement since rebels reached the city's suburbs more than a month ago and repeated that he does not intend to surrender.

He vowed to "fight until the last soldiers in the Liberian army die."

He spoke from the fortified Israeli-built presidential mansion that has been under siege by rebel forces led by Prince Johnson.

The battles came a day after up to 600 civilian refugees were killed in a suburban St. Peter's Lutheran church compound. Witnesses said government troops were to blame and used cutlasses and bayonets in addition to bullets.

Experts: Gadhafi still the same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although he is more discreet nowadays, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi is still promoting revolutionary movements around the world — as recent events in both Liberia and Trinidad demonstrate, U.S. officials and private analysts say.

"I don't think they (the Libyans) have been less active, they've been less conspicuous," said Robert Kuppermann, a terrorism specialist at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Charles Lichenstein, a distinguished fellow at the Heritage Foundation, also a Washington think tank, said Gadhafi is more prudent than he was during the early 1980s but otherwise hasn't changed much.

He is still "one of the great security threats that we have to contend with," Lichenstein said.

A State Department official, asking not to be identified, said the Trinidad government rejected a request months ago for the import of "medical supplies" from Libya, suspecting that the shipment actually consisted of weapons.

Over the past several days, Gadhafi's long reach has been demonstrated by the bloody upheavals under way in both Liberia and Trinidad — two countries where rebel leaders have acknowledged receiving assistance from the North African leader.

The Bush administration has sought to minimize the extent of Gadhafi's involvement in the two countries.

Moslems free prime minister

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Moslem militants holding 40 people they seized five days ago in an armed assault on Parliament and the state television station have freed a first hostage, the prime minister.

"This crisis is far from over," Attorney General Anthony Smart told reporters Tuesday after coup leaders allowed an ailing Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson to leave the besieged Parliament building.

Robinson, who was being treated for injuries and illness, had during captivity offered to step down, call new elections and grant the hostage-takers amnesty. It was not clear if he would continue as prime minister.

Smart said negotiations with former policeman Abu Bakr and his 100 followers were "at a very delicate stage." He refused to discuss their content.

Fifteen government officials remained hostages in the Parlia-



SOLDIERS AND LOOTERS

ment building and 25 others about a mile away in the government TV station.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Take Congress off the market

Like most well-heeled special interests, the savings and loan industry contributed heavily to Congress. And, not surprisingly, over the years Congress did the industry's bidding. As the magnitude of the S&L collapse mounts, so do public distrust and disgust with Congress.

No law will eliminate the influence of special interests entirely, nor should that even be desirable. All of us — as employees, Social Security recipients, business people, motorists, students, whatever — are members of one or another special-interest group. But the enormous amounts of money being spent by certain groups foster the unhealthy impression that Congress is for sale. And Congress' unwillingness to do anything about that deepens the impression. Campaign finance reform bills are stalled in both the Senate and House.

The most promising of them, S-137 by Oklahoma's Sen. David Boren, is not without flaws, but it offers a clear outline of the kind of reform that's needed. The Boren legislation provides for flexible spending limits for candidates for the U.S. Senate, with those limits fluctuating according to the voting age population of each state. In exchange for agreeing to spend less, candidates would receive public money from a voluntary tax checkoff fund, as well as a break on broadcast rates and mailing costs. In addition, if an opposing candidate declined to comply with voluntary limits and spent more, the complying candidate would be eligible for more public funds. While there is a spending limit proposal in the House, too, it does not include public financing. The Supreme Court has ruled that candidates cannot be forced to limit spending, and it's unlikely that many candidates will agree to subject themselves to the House limit without such an inducement.

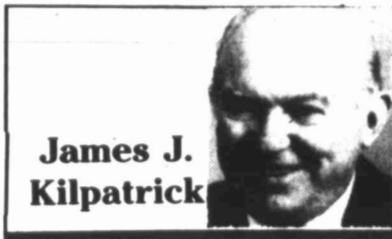
While initially supportive of the Senate's flexible spending limit concept, Republicans are balking. They believe spending limits hurt challengers. Because they are a minority in both houses and therefore field more challengers than do the Democrats, Republicans say that limits would condemn them to permanent minority status.

Maybe they are right, but the enormous fund-raising advantage enjoyed by incumbents seems to be having the same effect now, even without spending limits. Worse, because so much of the money comes from well-financed special interests looking for favors, Congress cannot escape the appearance of always being on the take.

Not everything in the Boren bill deserves support. Its limits on contributions to political parties may reduce legitimate party activities, and a Boren-backed amendment to ban all political action committee contributions is too extreme. But the heart of the Boren proposal, voluntary campaign spending limits in exchange for public financing, will have to be at the heart of any measure that has any hope of reducing the gross excesses of the current campaign financing process. To the extent the public doesn't pay for the cost of campaigning, special interests will.

A look at legislation in the making

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — A couple of weeks ago, thinking to improve my understanding of public affairs, I passed a long afternoon in the Senate press gallery listening to debate on the farm bill. This was on July 19, the day they shot down Harry Reid's fat-cat amendment.



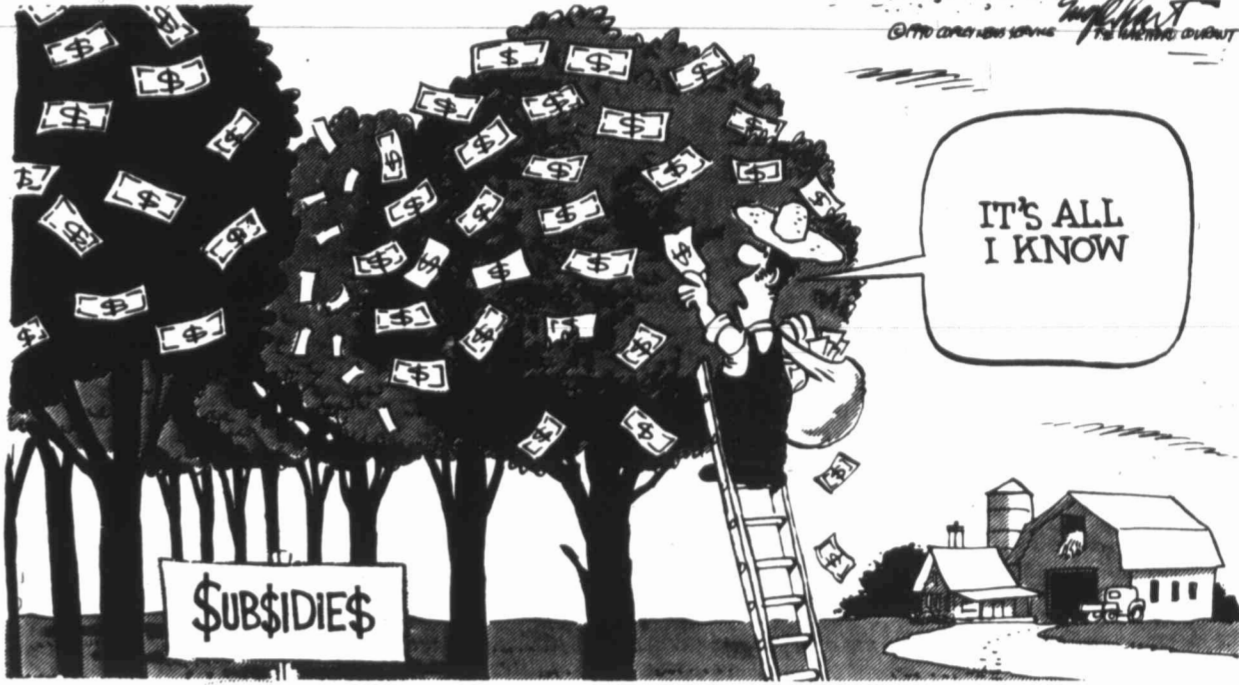
James J. Kilpatrick

It was an instructive experience. The gentleman from Nevada had a modest proposal: He proposed to cut off federal commodity subsidies to any farmer with gross sales of more than \$500,000 a year. Listening to him present his amendment, I thought, this makes a whole lot of sense; I am for it.

Then the gunslingers came one by one to the floor: Pryor of Arkansas, Cochran of Mississippi, Heflin of Alabama, Boren of Oklahoma, Harkin of Iowa, Boschwitz of Minnesota. They too made a whole lot of sense. I said, by golly, I am against it. The afternoon crawled along through quorum calls, but about 7 o'clock, in a burst of wild forensic excitement, the opponents ganged up on a motion to table, and they shot poor Harry dead. The vote was 66-30 against him, and it would have been 67-30 if Steve Symms of Idaho had been in town.

You will infer that I never really understood the Reid amendment, and you will infer correctly, but I understood the Reid amendment better than anything else in this monstrous bill, because I could not understand anything else at all. And I believe the Senate Agriculture Committee made things obscure on purpose.

The Senate bill itself ran to 1,081 pages, embracing 19 separate titles. A summary ran to 1,300



pages more. At hand was a 915-page report from the House committee on its companion bill. The youngsters who serve as Senate pages are sturdy teenagers. They scarcely could lift the weighty tomes.

A compulsive reader will read anything. To understand the farm bill, I learned, one must understand certain subtle distinctions by which one identifies an announced price, a support price, a target price, a pay price, a class price and a market price. The House report discussed support for dairy products in a lucid paragraph:

"The Class 4 formula considers, among other factors, the federal support price and the market price for dairy products. The California make allowance is subtracted to arrive at the final producer pay price for both the solids-not-fat and fat components for Class 4a and Class 4b. As a result, if the make allowance is raised, the Class 4 prices will drop, and vice versa."

Yes. An obedient student of the farm bill also will learn about peanuts. These are grown on 45,000 farms, an increase of 5,120

peanut farms since 1985. Twenty percent of the U.S. crop goes into exports valued at \$196 million. Peanuts are supported by a two-tier price system, which keeps prices high at home and low abroad. An 18-ounce brand-name jar of peanut butter costs \$2.59 in Washington, D.C. This is not because the peanut farmer is getting rich. It is because the brand-name boys spend so much on advertising. The House committee has a suggestion: Buy generic. Well.

Intermittent lulls broke the Senate's languor. I was just educating myself on such arcane matters as a flexed acre (an acre that somehow is flexible) when debate resumed on the Reid amendment. Reid patiently pointed out that his proposal would directly affect only 14,000 recipients in the whole country. These are the "fat cats," in his term, who make an average net of \$762,000 on gross commodity sales averaging \$1.9 million. By cutting off their subsidies, the taxpayers would save a billion dollars a year.

Opponents said Reid's statistics

were fuzzy; gross income is deceptive; some of the fat cats are really lean. Besides, if they lost their subsidies, the fat cats would turn into tigers. Free of constraints, they would double or triple their efficient production. Prices would go down, thus hurting the family farmer, and subsidies would go up, thus hurting the taxpayer. As an alternative, the fat cats would divide themselves into corporate kittens and thus evade the penalty.

Are the nation's farmers doing well or poorly? Dick Lugar of Indiana says they are doing OK. Net farm income is up, debt is down, and farm real estate values are improving. Senator, I said, that sounds good. Max Baucus of Montana said no, his people are out on the thin edge. Without higher support prices, 500,000 farmers will go under by 1995. Senator, I said, that looks bad. Truth is, the statistics are so befuddling that nobody knows what is up and what is down. We'll get a farm bill by and by, and maybe it will serve the public interest and maybe it won't. Or vice versa.

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Quotes

"I felt in the past that the committee would never get the message. The world's changing and even Armed Services can change" — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., after the traditionally pro-Pentagon panel approved by a 40-12 margin a bill that makes deep cuts in defense spending.

"The coverage thus far never shows you this. All you get is what is in the mind of the writer. And we want our coverage to let the viewer decide, with both sides presented" — John VanScyoc, managing editor of a public TV station in Boston, which showed Robert Mapplethorpe's most sexually explicit photos in advance of today's opening of the exhibit.

Over-protecting federal employees

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

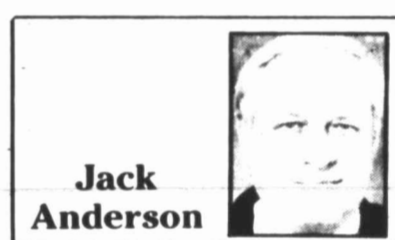
WASHINGTON — Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., is the champion of the federal worker. He should be. In his last re-election campaign, he took \$55,215 in contributions from unions and associations of government employees. So far this election year, they have given him more than \$30,000.

Ford has kept federal workers happy by hammering on a simple, reasonable message — federal salaries should be comparable to those in the private sector.

But when it comes to forcing federal employees to pay their debts, Ford sings a different tune. Ford has bottled up bills in his committee that would allow courts to garnish the wages of government workers.

That means if you sue your neighbor and he or she just happens to work for, say, the Central Intelligence Agency, you can win, but you will have a heck of a time collecting your money. The court can't order the federal government, as it can a private employer, to take the money out of your neighbor's paycheck. Ford thinks the status quo is just fine. He says it would cost too much money to allow garnishment of federal wages.

It might cost Ford some money



Jack Anderson

to support garnishment. The employee unions might not be so generous with him at election time. Ford wouldn't talk to us about the connection between campaign money and the bill, but his press secretary said that money was "not a reason" for Ford's opposition to garnishment.

"He doesn't have any kind of guilt over political contributions," the spokesman said. Apparently not.

The policy against garnishment of federal wages dates back to 1846 when the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government couldn't be sued without its consent. The archaic precedent was set so that agents of the federal government could also not be forced to fork over their due in a lawsuit.

Only in domestic cases — alimony and child support — can federal employees be regarded as individuals acting on their own. The courts can and do garnish their wages for family obligations. But even at that, the federal

record is not impressive. Last year, the Health and Human Services Department revealed that 65,000 federal employees were behind on their child support payments by about \$250 million.

The blanket protection has been waived for a few government agencies, including the Postal Service and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Their workers' salaries can be garnished for any reason. But the vast majority of federal employees, including the military, are protected. A judge can't garnish the paycheck of a member of Congress either.

Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., introduced the bill to change that in the last session of Congress. But it died in Ford's committee. This year Jacobs introduced it again, and it probably will die in committee too.

But Jacobs refuses to let the issue go unnoticed. "It is an indisputable outrage that Uncle Sam should shield deadbeats," he told our associate Paul Zimmerman. "It's an insult to all federal employees to imply that they need such protection. I myself am embarrassed by it."

Another Capitol Hill source told us, "Ford is saying the government cannot afford to practice the good citizenship that it demands of other private employees."

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Out of tune

Roseanne's crotchety performance

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

So Roseanne Barr took a fungo bat to Francis Scott Key's contribution to patriotic music before a major league baseball game in San Diego recently.

Nothing new there. Celebrities and would-be celebrities have been murdering our national anthem before sporting events for years. Nat King Cole even forgot the words once.

The worse such performance I ever witnessed came when country singer Johnny Paycheck was called upon to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" before a football game.

Johnny Paycheck not only forgot the words, he also forgot the tune. What came out of his mouth and guitar sounded like a cross between Tex Ritter's immortal "Hillbilly Heaven" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

What irritated me was what Roseanne Barr — who is to humor what a proctologist is to the medical profession — did after she butchered the anthem.

As the boos rained down on her for her singing efforts, she grabbed her crotch and spit.

"I was just trying to be funny," she said.

What she was trying to do is make fun of baseball players'



Lewis Grizzard

tendencies to grab their crotches (or is it crotch?) and spit a lot.

There are few things Roseanne Barr should know about baseball, and as a former crafty righthander (Newnan High — '62-'63-'64), I'm just the guy to tell her.

For instance, she probably never heard of baseball's infield fly rule.

That's the rule that says infielders must have their flies zipped at all times. Often, a shortstop, or even a first baseman, will find himself in violation of the rule and will have to reach down and take care of the matter in order to be in compliance.

Baseball players do not grab their crotches (crotch) in order to be filthy or obscene.

I, of course, am not going to go into detail here, but players often have to make certain adjustments in the area of their persons about which we are speaking.

This necessity can occur after a slide, a dive for a ground ball, or falling down the dugout steps.

The fact that athletic supporters are not infallible and that baseball pants tend to be very tight are normally the culprits in this area.

When an adjustment in that area becomes necessary, a baseball player is quite uncomfortable and doesn't care if he might be on national television or not. He simply must have some relief before being called on to run again.

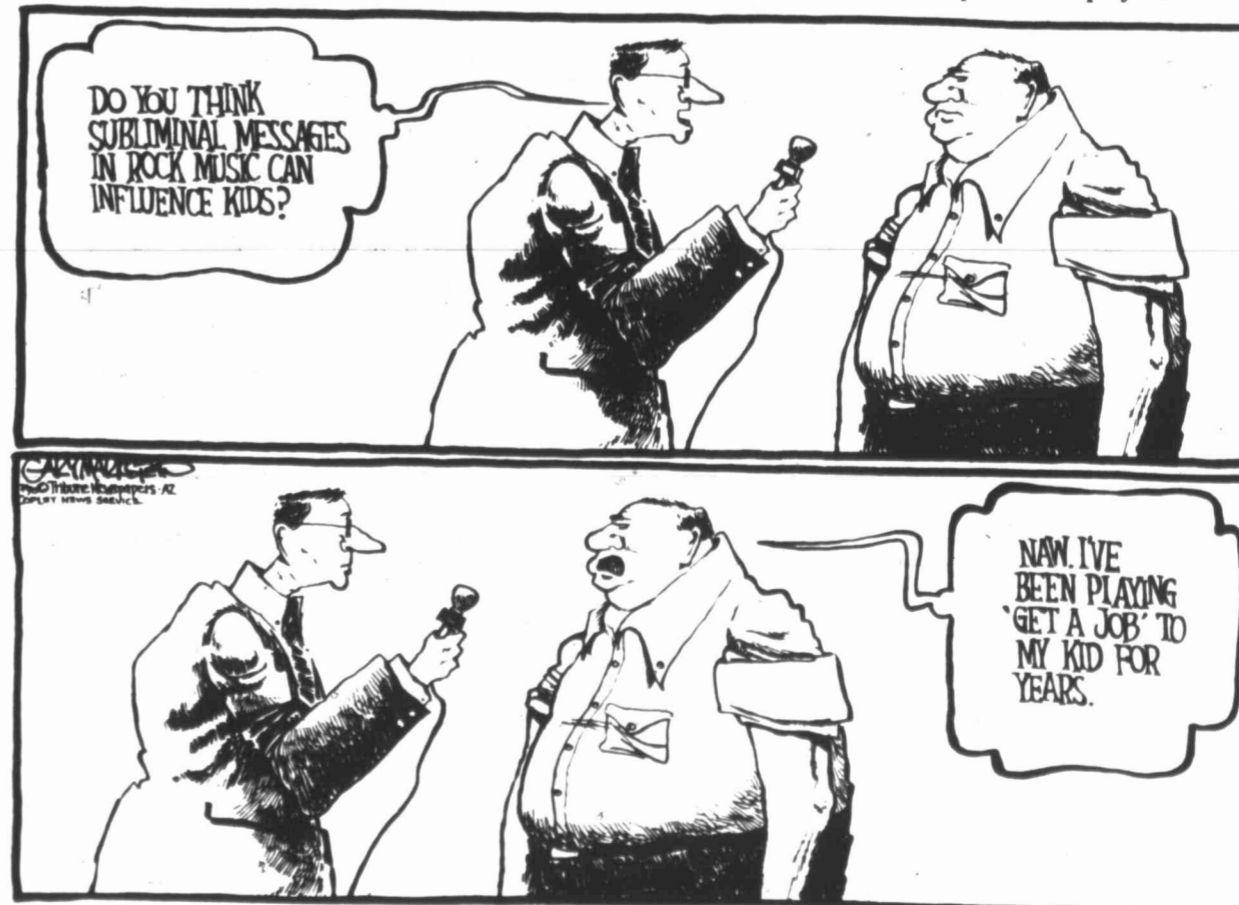
As far as spitting goes, a lot of baseball players chew tobacco when they play. What are they supposed to do, swallow the juice? Which would you rather see — a baseball player spit or throw up on the third base umpire?

In baseball you stand around a lot. After you've adjusted and checked your infield fly, there's not a lot left to do but spit until something happens.

The crotch of the matter is this: Baseball is our national pastime. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is our national anthem. The other night in San Diego, Roseanne Barr became our national pig.

Grab a handful of that.

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So what if the Earth's not hollow

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — OK, so John Cleves Symmes' theory that the world is hollow was a little weird. But his hometown's still proud of him.

A 150-year-old stone monument to the philosopher has been removed from Symmes Park for restoration. The monument — a pedestal topped by a 20-inch globe with openings at the poles — is chipped and worn.

"We are dedicating the finished product as a bicentennial gift to the city," said Sonia August of a conservation group. The town was founded in 1791.

Symmes' 1826 "Theory of Concentric Spheres" won popular backing in the 19th century and led to the formation of the Hollow Earth Society.

He argued the Earth is made up of five spheres, one within the other, with openings at each pole wide enough for explorers to travel from one end to the other.

The concept, he said, explained reports of open water around the northern ice rim, northward migration of birds and animals, and lights in the northern sky.

Screenwriters produce an epic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 100 writers endured a 48-hour type-till-you-drop "scriptathon" in a marathon effort to pound out a movie script in two days.

The writers from the Independent Writers of Southern California and a dozen passers-by willing to spend \$10 for 10 minutes at a computer keyboard contributed during the weekend to a screenplay called "Hot Property."

The play is a romantic comedy about a crazy coot who wants to bequeath his house, the last affordable one in Los Angeles, to a deserving young couple.

"I think we can auction it to a movie studio or filmmaker," said Cheryl Crooks, Independent Writers president. "We hope to create the longest line of screenwriting credits in history."

"Everything is possible in Hollywood," Crooks said. The non-profit Independent Writers counts 450 members, including freelance journalists, authors, publicists and poets.

A goal of the event held in a shopping center was to raise money for inner-city high school students to attend a film workshop at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television.

Courthouse going batty

WASHBURN, N.D. (AP) — Workers in the McLean County Courthouse are going bats.

Sixteen bats have been captured dead or alive in various departments within the last two weeks.

A cleaning woman recently was wiping under a sink and a bat came out on her cloth. Another was found alive in the wastebasket in a room where the county commissioners had been meeting.

Some have been found hanging on the walls near the ceiling. Officials say they think the bats are coming in the courthouse through cracks in a tower, then venturing down air vents.

The next bat captured alive will be tested for rabies and other diseases, said Sandy Birst, district health nurse.

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'Hot spot' forms Hawaii islands

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiian folklore tells of the movements of the volcano goddess Pele from one island to another. Without knowing it, the tellers of these tales were chronicling the scientific process that formed the Hawaiian archipelago.

Legend has it that Pele was being chased from island to island by her sister and nemesis, Na Maka-o-Kahai, goddess of the sea. In reality, the "chase" was the formation of the islands, part of a 900-mile string of volcanoes that have been active on the Pacific plate for 70 million years.

These volcanic islands were formed after passing over a "hot spot" in the Earth's mantle that remains in a fixed location under the plate, said Reggie Okamura, who has studied volcanoes at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory for 32 years.

This hot spot remelts the portion of the rock passing over it, creating magma. The intense heat forces the magma to rise through the crust. The new magma builds on the previous eruptions in a layered fashion to form massive undersea mountains whose tips eventually rise above sea level and become islands, he said. These are known as shield volcanoes because of their gently sloping contours.

"The process that's happening now pretty much is what happened earlier to form the other islands," Okamura said.

The Pacific plate is moving northwesterly at a rate of about four inches a year, Okamura said. Each island — beginning with Kauai and Niihau and followed by Oahu, Molokai, Lanai and Maui and Hawaii — were active volcanoes at one time.

A large portion of Hawaii Island, the youngest in the chain, currently sits over the hot spot. It is the island's location that presently accounts for the volcanic activity at Kilauea, which has been in continuous eruption since 1983. About 160 acres of new land have been created as a result, Okamura said.

Three of Hawaii Island's five volcanoes have been active in the last 200 years. The other two, which already have passed over the hot spot, have been dormant for 3,000 and 6,000 years, respectively.

Scientists say a new seamount is forming southeast of Hawaii Island and is about 600 feet below the surface. When it breaks sea level, thousands of years from now, Loihi will be the newest Hawaiian island, Okamura said.

The process that forms Hawaii's volcanoes is different from the one that forms volcanoes on the continental United States, such as Mount St. Helens, which blew its top off in a spectacular eruption in 1980.

The Cascade range that includes Mount St. Helens was formed by the subduction of the Juan de Fuca plate with the North American

Continental plate. As the Juan de Fuca plate is pushed deeper into the earth, the friction melts the rock to form highly pressurized magma that can be released with explosive force, Okamura said.

While lava from Hawaii's volcanoes sometimes shoots hundreds of feet into the air, it's unlikely enough pressure could be built up to cause such a violent eruption as the one at Mount St. Helens, he said.

Magma — called lava only after it reaches the surface — moves through the island's volcanoes via a series of tubes and vents. The tubes are formed when the crust over a lava flow cools, thickens and stops moving. The rest of the lava continues to pass under it.

The tubes and vents are created by a system of dykes and sills. Most of these are found in fractured areas of the volcano known as rift zones. Lava also can flow over the volcano's crater, or caldera, Okamura said.

There are two kinds of lava — pahoehoe and a'a — identical in chemical composition. Pahoehoe lava is black and smooth and swift-moving. A'a lava is rougher, more fragmented and slower-moving. Most lava erupts as pahoehoe, with some changing to a'a as its temperature and gas content decrease. The lava mainly is composed of silica, iron, magnesium, calcium, potassium, sodium and other minerals, Okamura said.



A little off the top LAFAYETTE, N.Y. — Suzanne Dodge takes lawn mowing to a higher plane as she cuts the grass on the roof of her Lafayette, N.Y., home Monday. The house is built into the side of a hill to save energy, and has rooms that extend five feet underground, in addition to grass on the roof.



Little house MANSFIELD, Mo. — Author Laura Ingalls Wilder and her husband, Almanzo, lived in this home near Mansfield in Missouri's Ozarks for more than 50 years after leaving South Dakota in August, 1894. Laura wrote "Little House on the Prairie" and 10 other best-selling children's books while living in this house.

Scientists find fossils of 99-foot-long dinosaur

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese and Canadian scientists have found what they believe may be the largest dinosaur fossils in the world, the official Xinhua News Agency reported recently.

The discovery last month of the remains of a dinosaur believed to have been 99 feet long was made in northwest China's Gobi desert by members of the Sino-Canadian Dinosaur Project, the report said.

The fossils, including a complete skull and 10 pieces of cervical vertebrae, were found in the Junggar basin in the Xinjiang Autonomous Region, it said.

Chinese paleontologist Dong Zhiming said the remains date back 140 million years and are believed to be the largest found in Asia and possibly the world.

The fossils have been shipped to Beijing for laboratory analysis, Xinhua said. The report did not say what kind of dinosaur it was believed to be.

The Dinosaur Project, begun in 1986, involves experts from the two fossil-rich countries of Canada and China who have made three large expeditions into the Gobi desert.

Their dinosaur and other fossil discoveries, including 12 major dinosaur skeletons, will be part of a traveling exhibit to 12 cities around the world scheduled for 1992.

Oldest veteran dies at 105

WASHINGTON (AP) — George E. Echols, who fought in France during World War I and was the nation's oldest known war veteran, is dead at the age of 105, the Department of Veterans Affairs says.

The department said Echols died last Thursday at the VA Medical Center here after a brief illness.

Echols' passing means that the oldest known American war veteran is now Nathan E. Cook, 104, who is also the only known living veteran of the Spanish-American War era, the VA said.

Cook now lives at the Carl Hayden VA Nursing Home in Phoenix, Ariz. Echols who was born Nov. 2, 1884 in Athens, Ga., served with the Army from June 16, 1914 to October 10, 1919.

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Lifestyle

AIDS victim isn't sure he should tell family

DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful reader of your column, which provides advice, comfort and information to millions.

My dilemma is whether to tell my family that more than a year ago, I tested positive for the AIDS virus — and that now and to the end, I will be receiving medical treatment.

My family lives 3,000 miles away in another country, but I am in close and regular contact with them. I don't want to sadden my family with this news, but at the same time, I do not feel comfortable hiding something so important from them.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? And would you please ask your readers how they feel about it? If they had a son, daughter, brother or sister going through this painful uncertainty, would they want to be told?

Dear Abby



This dilemma is breaking my heart. Sign me — SURAMERICANO

DEAR SURAMERICANO: Since most families would want to know, to exclude them would be unfair. I vote for sharing your problem with your family. Right now, you need their love, their prayers and their support, and they need time to adjust to this news.

Although the time span from infection to illness can take 10 years or more, with early treatment, that amount of time can be extended.

New procedure for scoliosis

(AP) — New surgical developments have dramatically improved treatment of the abnormal sideways curvature of the spine called scoliosis.

"The development of the Cotrel-Dubousset device in France in 1984 and its approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1986 were milestones in treating scoliosis," said Dr. Gordon Engler, an orthopedic surgeon at New York University Medical Center. "Implanting the device's two rods along the spine results in a more normal spinal contour than could have been achieved with previous surgical techniques."

"Perhaps its best feature is that no brace or cast is required after surgery. Within a few days the child can be up and moving around freely."

Scoliosis usually begins between the ages of eight and 10. Its two main characteristics are lateral curvature of the spine and rotation of the vertebrae, causing the rib cage to lose its symmetry. Girls are eight times more likely to have scoliosis than are boys. In most cases, the disease appears to be genetic in origin.

"Most of the symptoms of scoliosis are visible to the trained eye, such as an elevated shoulder, an uneven waist or a protruding shoulder blade," Engler noted. "Parents should watch for these early signs."

Approximately 240,000 people in the United States under 16 have a spinal curvature that requires the use of a brace. About another 30,000 need corrective surgery.

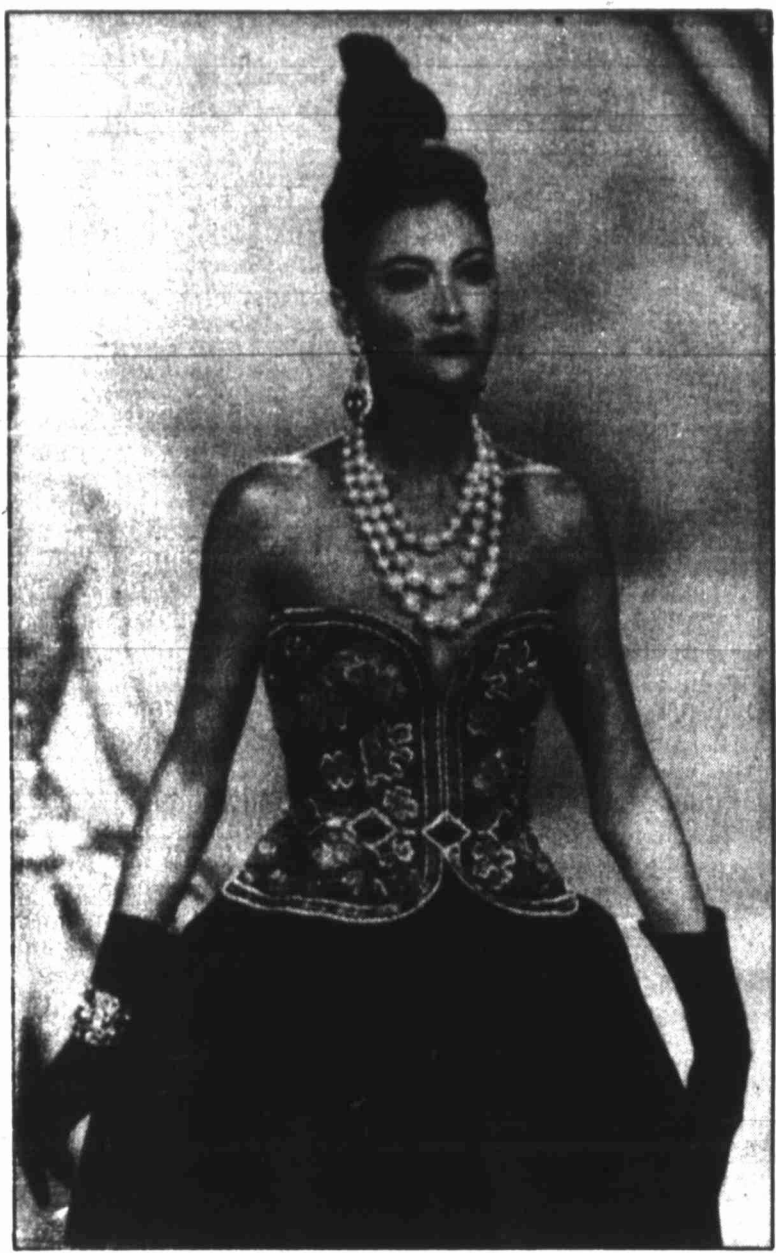
"The majority of people who have spinal curvature do not require active medical treatment, because in most cases the disease is not progressive," Engler said.

While much progress has been made, more research is necessary to achieve further advances. Prospects for this were greatly improved by the recent Riklis Family Foundation donation of \$10 million to NYU Medical Center to support a Neurobiological Research Program.

Surgical procedures to treat scoliosis all involve spine fusion, welding the bones together using the person's own bone as a graft, Engler explained.

The Harrington rod implant, first developed in 1959, remains the most commonly used surgical treatment for scoliosis. The Harrington rod corrects the curve in a one-dimensional plane. It cannot derotate the vertebrae as the Cotrel-Dubousset rods can, the orthopedist said.

A third device that is especially useful in the treatment of scoliosis which affects the lower spine is the Zielke device. Its implantation involves less spine fusion and therefore more mobility.



Nina Ricci fashion

PARIS — A model presents a black silk evening dress with a gold-green embroidered bustier during Nina Ricci's 1990-91 fall/winter haute couture collection.

Associated Press photo

Alta King to attend reunion

Alta King, 97, will be on hand for the festivities during the 67th annual Howard Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion Friday.

The daughter of Eddie and John Kuykendall, Alta was born Nov. 28, 1892 in Baird. She is the oldest of six children.

Alta came to Big Spring for the first time in 1903. Her family moved to German, but returned to Big Spring in 1910. She met and married Jack King in the Moore Community. He died in 1946. They have

two daughters: Mrs. Clyde Pauline Pearce and Mrs. Marcella McCabe, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter and one great-great-grandson. Mr. and Mrs. King owned and operated King Lunch Room on Main Street for more than 15 years.

Alta and her daughters are charter members of Wesley United Methodist Church, according to a news release.

According to reunion officials, anyone who has lived in Howard or Glasscock counties for more than 20 years is considered an old settler.

Briefs

Baby shower set for Saturday

BeeBee Johnson will be the guest of honor at a baby shower Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Tindol, Boykin Road.

Hostesses are: Carolyn Tindol, Irma Cevallos, Phyllis Martin, Patty Heckler, Melinda Feaster, Amy Martin, Ginny Branham and Linda Boney.

Selections are at the Kid's Shop, Wal-Mart and K&P Penney.

Bride-elect honored at wedding shower

D'Carlon Wilson, bride-elect of John Moore, was honored at a wedding shower July 21 at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ.

Hostesses were Pay Clay, La Nell Morgan, Margaret Griffin, Evelyn Elrod, Pat Anderson, Jean Hart, Vicky Ware, Billie Dupuy, Loyce Phillips, Kathryn Perry, Jane Overman, Rosemary Garrett, Dorothy Long, Sissy Jones, Margaret Horton and Gwen Morris.

Retirement dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman were honored July 28 with a surprise retirement dinner and reception at La Posada restaurant.

The event was hosted by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roman, Jeffrey and Jennifer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Munnick and Johnny, all of Midland.

Bobby retired after working for McMahon Concrete Company for the past 36 years. Approximately 50 friends and relatives from Abilene, Coahoma, Sand Springs, Big Spring, Knott and Midland attended the event.



Youth at work

Members of the Young People's Department of Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Church serve barbecue dinners Saturday to raise money for their department. Pictured from left are: Kathy Green, Stephanie Green, D'Angela Green,

Clarence Wilkerson and Frankie Green. The church sells barbecue dinners four times per year to raise money for different church projects.

Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is, currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$60.00.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column regarding criminals paying for the cost of their incarceration, a reader stated that The Salvation Army is receiving funds from Cook County, Ill., for services to county offenders.

For the record, The Salvation Army Correctional Services Program does not presently contract with Cook County. It does, however, contract with the Bureau of Prisons, and does provide 140 beds to incarcerated men and women who pay 25 percent of their income toward the cost of their incarceration. For some, this amounts to paying for the total cost of time spent at The Salvation Army.

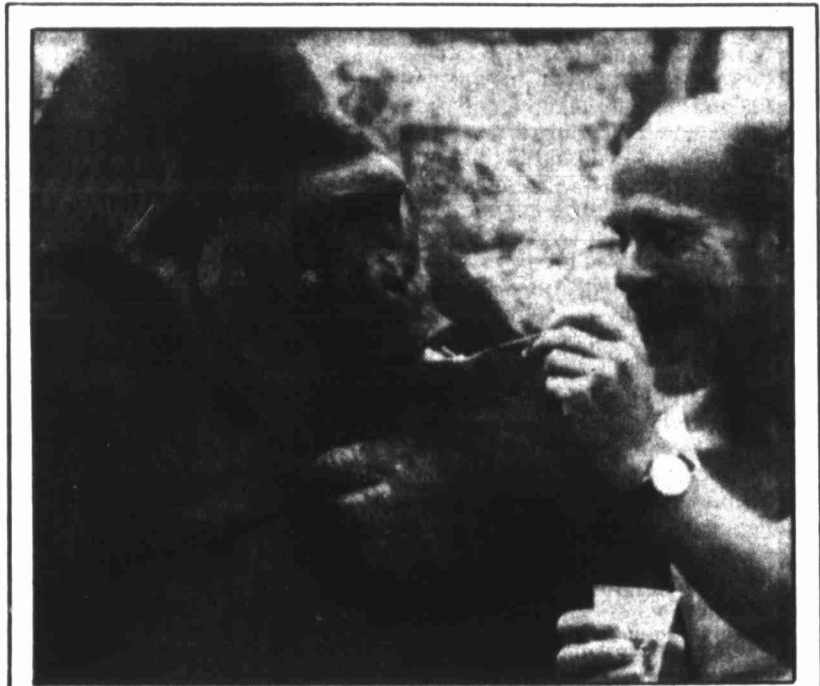
The federal government and the state of Illinois presently require inmates who are on work-release status to pay toward their own cost of incarceration. This has been

policy for some time, and is necessary to alleviate the cost to taxpayers.

There are many deficiencies in the criminal justice system. This, however, is not one of them. We feel that this policy promotes responsible behavior, and is an effective way to provide supervision to troubled persons without overburdening the public. — CLAUDIA ROWLAND, CORRECTIONAL SERVICES DIRECTOR, THE SALVATION ARMY, CHICAGO

DEAR CLAUDIA ROWLAND: Thank you for setting the record straight.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEEDS TO KNOW IN SHERMAN OAKS: I would be in no hurry to marry a man who absolutely refuses to take a blood test. Instead of trying to find out where couples can marry without a blood test, find out why he's so opposed to taking one.



Open wide

BRISTOL, England — Mike Coulbourne, gorilla keeper at Bristol Zoo, feeds his charge, Diana. The 18-year-old West African Lowlands gorilla has been with Mike for 15 years. She weighs in at close to 280 pounds.

Associated Press photo

Military

Coast Guard Seaman Michael Riggins, Snyder, was graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

During the year-long course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., Riggins has been prepared for entry into the U.S. Naval Academy.

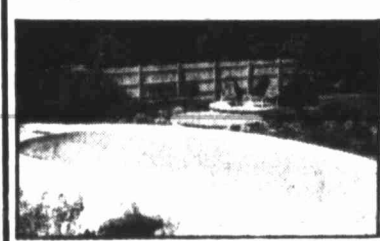
His studies included English, mathematics, the sciences, plus general military subjects and participation in an extensive physical fitness program.

Army Pvt. Roberto Herrera, son of Juan C. Herrera, Van Horn, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Herrera is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 440th Signal Battalion.

His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Domingo Molina, Colorado City.

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Brown bagging

Carry a creative and nutritious lunch to work

If you've tried storing your sandwich in the company refrigerator lately, you know the early birds always get the prime spaces.

By the time you arrive, there may not be room to place your sandwich in the door trays. Almost everyone — from the college intern to the company president — has brought in their lunch, brown bag style.

Lunching in is not only more economical, but also much more convenient. And with nutritious Butterball Slice 'N Serve Meats and Lean Cold Cuts, brown baggers can look forward to lunch breaks with turkey salami on rye or open-faced turkey ham on French bread.

But luncheon meats are not exclusively for sandwiches any more. Now they're finding their way into plastic lunch containers, to be cut in strips and layered on top of salads, or chopped up and mixed in soups, kept warm until lunchtime in insulated thermos bottles.

Whatever the carrying case, the contents are really what count. And good lunches need some advance planning. The following will help you become a brown bag bragger.

- Make sure your lunch includes a variety of flavors and textures; bland lunches make for bland days. Try a variety of breads including rye, pumpernickel, whole wheat, multi-grain or bran in such forms as pita pockets, sub rolls, Kaiser rolls, bagels, English muffins or rice cakes. Not only are most of these breads high in energy, vitamins and iron, but they are also low in fat.
- Add a slice of cheese for extra

margarine. Try different kinds of mustard — French, German, Chinese and honey — as well as ketchup, tartar sauce, cream cheese, ricotta cheese or another cheese of your choice, to put the punch back into lunch.

- Include a frozen can of juice of fruit in your bag for a great mid-day refresher. The frozen juice will also cool the rest of your lunch.

- Learn to separate foods before packing to avoid a soggy meal. Garnishes, salad dressings and condiments should be packed individually.

- Almost anything can be frozen, so dice cheeses, portion salad dressings or applesauce, prepare bags of raisins or single servings of condiments and toss them all in the freezer — then they're ready for you during the morning rush. However, lunch meats are not recommended for freezing.

- A good brown bagger will be sure to stock plenty of plastic sandwich bags, foil, twist ties, plastic utensils and lunch bags. Save plastic containers with lids for terrific lunch transports. Avoid glass containers — not only are they breakable, but they are heavy, too.

- Keep a plentiful supply of lunch "extras" in your desk drawer: Ketchup and mustard packets, salt and pepper shakers, napkins, straws, plastic utensils and place mats.

- Keep "Club Butterball's Ultimate Guide to the Club" handy to crate eye-opening sandwiches with new recipes and combinations of tasty breads, spreads, fillers, greens and garnishes, all found in

Food

SMOKED TURKEY SPINACH SALAD SANDWICH

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon curry chutney
 - 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
 - 2 slices Vienna or dill bread
 - Spinach leaves
 - 2 slices smoked or roasted honey turkey
 - 3 to 4 thin apple slices
 - 2 thin slices sharp Cheddar cheese
- In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, chutney and curry. Spread on bread. Top with spinach leaves, turkey, apple slices and cheese. Top with remaining bread slice.

DAY IN THE COUNTRY TURKEY SANDWICH

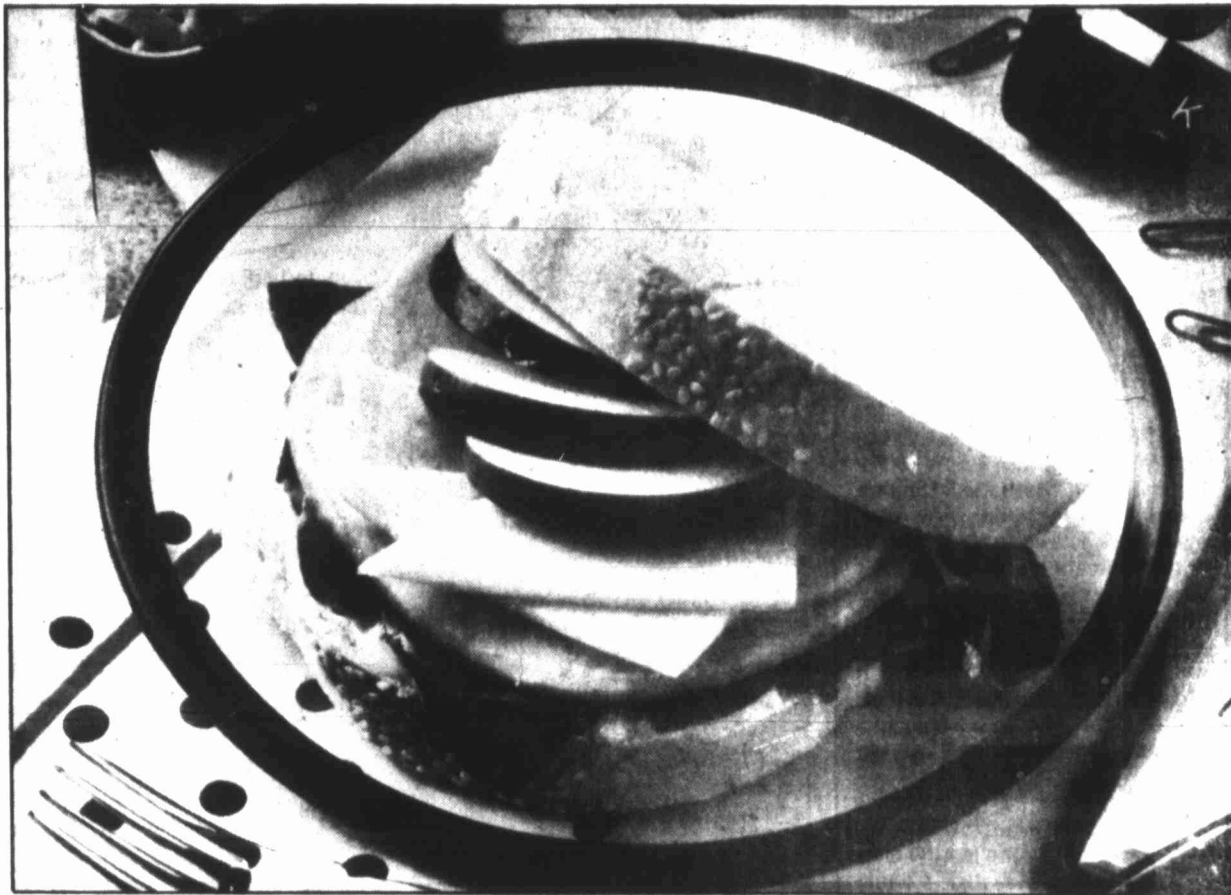
- 2 slices dill or sourdough bread
 - 2 tablespoons herbed goat cheese or soft herbed cheese
 - 4 to 5 thin cucumber slices
 - 2 slices smoked or honey roasted turkey
 - Boston lettuce leaves
- Spread one slice of bread with cheese. Top with cucumber, radishes, pear, smoked turkey and lettuce. Top with remaining bread slice.

APPLE-WALNUT VEGGIE SLAW

- 1 cup each shredded red and green cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped red apple
- 1/4 cup red bell pepper strips

- 2 tablespoons prepared Dijon vinaigrette
 - 1 tablespoon reduced calorie sour cream or plain yogurt
 - 2 tablespoons toasted walnuts
- Combine cabbage, apple, celery

and red pepper in medium bowl. Mix together vinaigrette and sour cream. Toss with cabbage mixture. Sprinkle with walnuts. Note: To keep the nuts crunchy, add just before serving.



"Lunching-in" has become the norm rather than the exception for everyone from the junior assistant to the company president. Whether working through lunch or reading the paper behind closed

doors, brown baggers will look forward to this great-taste merger of sweet chutney, fresh spinach, smoked turkey, tart apples and Cheddar cheese.



Today's Club Sandwich is lighter, healthy and colorful. Take a break from the traditional BLT plus turkey — and use turkey ham and

flavor. Natural cheeses such as Cheddar or Swiss generally contain less sodium than process cheeses like American or cheese spreads.

- Have an assortment of ready-made snacks on hand. Peanuts, raisins, cheese and crackers, sunflower seeds, banana chips, dried fruit, granola and unsalted whole-wheat pretzels make great snacks that conveniently add pizzazz to your lunch. For a healthy treat with less fat and sodium, try side salads made with dry beans and peas such as lentils, navy and black beans. A little onion, parsley and a simple vinaigrette make this high-fiber, protein-packed salad the perfect lunch partner.

- Be creative with leftovers — a hot lunch can rejuvenate young and old after those particularly trying mornings. That turkey ham you've been carrying to work day after day can become a delicious ham and cheese melt with a slice of cheese and few seconds in the microwave.

- Design a "Dagwood" sandwich without the extra calories by trying other low-fat, low-sodium extras: Sliced cucumbers, radishes, onion, zucchini, spinach leaves, shredded carrots, alfalfa sprouts, green peppers or broccoli.
- Don't limit your bread spread to mayonnaise, butter or

an easy-to-read chart. For a free booklet, write to Swift-Eckrich/Club Butterball, 4100 South Laflin, Chicago, Ill. 60609.

This week's Recipe Exchange features a few of the recipes from the booklet.

CLUB SANDWICH OF THE '90s

- 3 thin slices whole wheat bread
- Mayonnaise
- 4 thin slices red bell pepper
- 6 slices cucumber
- 2 slices honey roasted turkey
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- Radicchio leaves
- 4 thin slices yellow bell pepper
- 2 slices turkey ham
- Thinly sliced red onion to taste
- Boston lettuce leaves

Spread bread with mayonnaise. Top one slice of bread with red pepper, cucumber, turkey, one slice Swiss cheese and radicchio. Top with another slice of bread and continue layering the sandwich with yellow pepper, remaining Swiss cheese, turkey ham, red onion and lettuce. Place last slice of bread on top. Cut sandwich in half or quarters as desired.

Note: If packing the lunch for later, put the sliced vegetables in a separate container and layer onto sandwich just before eating.

honey roasted turkey for a delicious change of taste.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

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YMCA 267-8234

The First Family Fellowship Of First Baptist Church Is Honoring **Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick** For Twenty Years Of Service As Our Pastor.

We invite you to help us show our love to him by joining us for morning worship at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, August 5th, and a reception in his honor from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in our church parlor.
A Banquet honoring Dr. Patrick will be held Saturday, Aug. 4th at 7:00 p.m. by reservation only.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 267-8234

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

Colon Cancer Screening
Constipation-Diarrhea
Colon Polyps
Bronchitis-Emphysema
Abdominal Pain —
Colitis-Colon Cancer
Heart Disease
Gallstones
Hepatitis
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Asthma
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Diseases of the elderly
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Diseases of the skin
Obstetrics & Women's Diseases

Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
General & Family Medicine
267-8275
Independent Physicians in Association at:
1608 W. FM 700, Suites C & E
We Care About Your Health

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the VA home loan program's maximum guaranty amount?

A. Recent legislation provides increased federal guaranties for larger mortgages. For a new mortgage to purchase or construct a home that exceeds \$144,000, VA will provide guaranties to lenders for 25 percent of the loan, up to a maximum of \$46,000, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome; child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Howard County Library, Fourth and Scurry. The west entrance will be open until 7:30 p.m. for late comers.

FRIDAY

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, 215 W. Third Street. For more information call 267-7280.

Rainfall over year-to-date

Recent rainfall has pushed the area over the normal amounts for this time of year. The Agricultural Research Station on N.W. 12th Street in Big Spring reported today that the year-to-date total has risen to 11.83 inches. Normal for this time of year is 10.79 inches.

Tommy Hart of Purdue Avenue recorded 75 inches fell since yesterday. His total for the year so far is 10.86 inches. It has rained nine days during July, Hart said, for a monthly total of 3.8 inches.

B.G. Barber, of Settles Street, collected 8 inches throughout Tuesday night, bringing his total to 5.6 inches this month.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District collected .6 inch in the last 24 hours.

Boyce Hale of Wasson Road and Debra Lane reported 51 inches over the last 24 hours, ending at 8 a.m. this morning. His month-to-date total is .51, year-to-date is 10.48 inches.

Sheriff's log

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

• Tom Edwin Haggard, 37, Route 1, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant for revocation of a probation of driving while intoxicated. He was released the same day on a \$1,000 bond.

• Michael Don Gresset, 43, address unavailable, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant for revocation of a probation of driving while intoxicated. He was released the same day on a \$1,000 bond.

• Joseph D. Lattimore, 33, 2513 Chanute, was arrested Monday on a Denton County warrant for burglary of an automobile. He was released the same day on a \$2,000 bond.

• Calvin Marion, 18, 303 N.E. 11th, was arrested Monday on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. He was released the same day on a \$200 bond.

• A person in the 700 block of South First Street, Coahoma, reported a child had been bitten by a dog. The child did not require medical attention, but the dog was turned over to animal control authorities for a 10-day observation.

• A person reported a theft which occurred on Lindsey Road. Unknown persons had reportedly removed the gas cap from his Bronco in an attempt to siphon gas, and entered an outdoor freezer.

• A person on Old Gail Road reported the theft of mail. An unknown amount of mail had been taken from her mailbox by unknown persons without her consent.

Feds were unaware of Fail guilty plea

Governors respond to ad attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators say they were unaware that one of an Arizona insurance executive's corporations had pleaded guilty to a felony they allowed him to buy 15 savings and loan associations.

The sale of what now is known as Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Dallas was underwritten by taxpayers to the tune of at least \$1.85 billion and perhaps \$3 billion, congressional investigators say. Bluebonnet now is among the nation's most profitable savings institutions.

The sale of the faltering S&Ls to James M. Fail, who has insurance operations in 47 states, was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in December 1988, a few days before a lucrative tax break for S&L investors was to expire.

"While I certainly had misgivings about Mr. Fail's background, he did not, to my knowledge at that time, fail to qualify" to purchase the S&Ls, George M. Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday.

Barclay said he was aware that in 1976, Fail had entered into a plea bargain that resulted in

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Democratic governors want a special prosecutor to investigate the growing savings-and-loan crisis as part of their angry response to Republican attack ads on the issue.

Publication of ads blaming congressional Democrats for the S&L debacle in a local newspaper during the annual summer conference of the bipartisan National Governors' Association raised the temperature of an already testy election-year session.

"We all opened up the paper and saw outrageous partisan ads on this issue that raised the ire of everybody here," North Dakota's Democratic Gov. George Sinner

dismissal of a fraud indictment in Alabama. The law says an indictment within the past 10 years should serve as "a presumptive disqualifier" to own an S&L.

Barclay said he did not know, however, that Fail at the same time had pleaded guilty to a felony fraud indictment on behalf of a corporation he controlled.

said at the association's final session Tuesday.

"I assume the ads will be answered," Sinner said.

Although calling for a special prosecutor during their own caucus, the Democratic governors subsequently agreed to an association resolution calling for a commission instead.

The partisan fireworks overshadowed other actions by the governors, who approved a proposal asking for a national panel to issue yearly report cards on state and federal progress in meeting the goals for education reform they established with President Bush last fall.

Democrats' unease at having

been so cooperative with Bush on the issue, however, prompted them to demand that the commission be structured so that governors — including Democrats — would have effective veto power over administration officials and members of Congress on the panel.

But the plan immediately ran into opposition from congressional leaders because the governors said lawmakers on the panel would have no vote. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, suggested Congress could establish the panel by passing a bill — and thus decide for itself who votes.

That plea, amounting to a conviction, could have disqualified him.

"Had I understood on Dec. 22, 1988, the facts as I believe them to be today, I certainly would have objected to Mr. Fail's acquisition of Bluebonnet," Barclay testified.

Critics in Congress are citing Bluebonnet as the worst example of the S&L mess, which now is

conceded to be the biggest financial scandal in the nation's history.

Fail put up \$1,000 cash to make the purchase and borrowed the remainder of the required \$70 million capital contribution, including \$10 million that was paid several weeks later than had been agreed.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

New lines
City of Big Spring worker Gary Walter digs in a trench at the intersection of 17th and Lancaster streets Tuesday morning. The work is part of a two-day project to remove old galvanized service lines, which have a tendency to break under the high water pressure.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.27, up 58, and December cotton futures 71.95 cents a pound, down 53, cash hog steady at 62.50; slaughter steers steady at 77.50; August live hog futures 60.70, down 52; August live cattle futures 77.80, down 52 at 11:32 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

| Name | CURRENT QUOTE | CHANGE | FROM CLOSE |
|--------------------|---------------|--------|------------|
| ATF | 36 1/2 | -2 | |
| American Petrofina | 78 1/2 | nc | |
| Atlantic Richfield | 130 | + | |
| Bethlehem Steel | 13 1/2 | + | |

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------|----|--------------|
| Cabot | 32 1/2 | + | |
| Chevron | 78 1/2 | + | |
| Chrysler | 14 1/2 | + | |
| Coca Cola | 45 1/2 | + | |
| De Beers | 24 1/2 | nc | |
| DuPont | 41 1/2 | + | |
| EI Paso Electric | 6 1/2 | nc | |
| Exxon | 52 1/2 | + | |
| Ford Motors | 41 1/2 | + | |
| GTE | 29 | + | |
| Halliburton | 54 1/2 | + | |
| IBM | 111 1/2 | + | |
| Int'l Eagle Tool Co | 5 1/2 | + | \$ 91 \$1.21 |
| JC Penney | 57 1/2 | + | |
| Mesa Ltd. Pri. A | 5 1/2 | + | |
| Mobil | 65 | + | |
| New Atmos. Energy | 17 1/2 | + | |
| Pacific Gas | 23 1/2 | + | |
| Phillips Petroleum | 28 1/2 | + | |
| Schlumberger | 65 1/2 | + | |
| Sears | 33 1/2 | + | |

Emotions

Continued from page 1-A

1,200-acre site in the Iataan area, which drains into an unnamed tributary of Beal's Creek, sits about 400 feet over the Santa Rosa Aquifer. Between the site and the water table is about 300 feet of low permeability clay and some sandstone water lenses at 70 to 100 feet.

The water lenses will have to be identified and the landfill designed around them, he said. So far they have mapped every well, 26, in a six-mile area that is logged on records in Austin. In addition, three borings were drilled.

They are also looking at climate information such as rainfall and evaporation, adjacent land uses and possible endangered species, he said.

Cronin said they may be ready to apply for a municipal landfill permit in about six months. The firm will decide later how a hazardous facility would work into that plan.

He did say that they are not that interested in handling hazardous wastes such as dioxins and PCBs. "No, we're not interested in that," he said. "There are separate facilities for that."

Public hearings are required by the Texas Water Commission for any type of landfill permits. Cronin said, "We're here a year before the law really requires you to be informed of it."

He said they wanted to ensure there is enough time to adequately answer questions — a process that public hearings do not allow time for. "Just be patient and all your questions will be answered," he said.

Cronin said Coahoma city councilmembers have been invited to attend meetings of a citizens advisory committee formed in Mitchell County to address public concerns.

Colorado City comment limited

COLORADO CITY — The presentation of a preliminary site analysis report for a proposed hazardous waste facility went quietly at a citizens advisory committee meeting Tuesday night.

However, afterwards there were complaints that the meeting was not open for questions from the 32 people attending. It was open for questioning at the previous meeting.

"This was supposed to be a public meeting tonight and everyone there assumed that they would be able to ask questions and they would not let us ask anything," said Texans Against Pollution Secretary Darlene Hines.

TAP member Molly Bruce said, "I feel like my rights have been taken away from me tonight."

Committee Vice Chairperson Marion Bassahm replied to one member in the audience, "We decided the best way to do that is if you have any questions, write them down and send them here to be typed up."

Hines said later, "We deserve some answers and we want them now, not six months from now."

Committee members not present at the meeting in the Mitchell County courtroom included Chairman Dr. Dee Roach and Wayne Pierce. It is the second of three meetings that Roach has not attended.

The committee, which acts as a go between for Mitchell County citizens and National Waste and Energy Development of Pittsburgh, Pa., the company proposing the facility, has eight members.

Haddock

Continued from page 1-A

be better for industry to do that," John Haugen said. "These guys (Legislators) aren't experts enough to do that."

He said Stenholm voted for the House version of the 1990 Clean Air Act amendment that passed 405-15 May 23. It says that gasoline must have not less than a 2.7 oxygen content by Oct. 1, 1992. The Senate version of the bill passed 16-30 April 3.

Meanwhile, Haddock said Tuesday that American Petrofina's commitment to the environment is ongoing.

Efforts include \$20 million spent over the last few years for water and solid waste treatment facilities at the Big Spring plant. The company is also involved in replacing old storage tanks to protect groundwater from fuel leaks.

He said American Petrofina belongs to the National Polystyrene Recycling Company, which has built one plastic recycling plant in Massachusetts and plans to build as many as seven more across the country. It also belongs to the Petroleum Industry Response Organization, formed to deal with oil spills.

"We know we must do more," he said. "It's a matter of enlightened self-interest. We are in business by the public's consent. Our goal is to be welcome in all operating environments."

Police beat

Two people suffered injuries Tuesday afternoon in a two-car accident on FM 700 and I-20, according to police reports.

The accident occurred about 12:50 p.m. when a car being driven by Joseph Warren Walker, 15, Mineral Wells, traveling west on I-20, attempted to slow and struck the rear of a car being driven by Willie Lee Burton, 50, Vallejo, Calif., reports state.

As a result of the collision, Burton lost control of his vehicle, causing it to spin out of control before it came to rest on the north service road of I-20, according to reports.

Two passengers in Burton's car, Leola Burton, 48, and Estel Lott, 5, sustained injuries, but were not hospitalized.

Big Spring police also investigated the following incidents:

• David Lee Buendia, 26, 801 Marcy Drive, was arrested on charges of making alcoholic beverages available to a minor and public intoxication.

• Richard Britton Walling, 17, 600 Circle Drive, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage and public intoxication.

• A Slidell, La. man reported unknown persons took 40 cassette tapes, valued at \$220, from his car.

• A man who resides in the 1400 block of East 18th Street reported unknown persons took two chain saws and other items valued at \$230.

• A woman who resides in the 1600 block of Harding Street reported unknown persons took a remote control device valued at \$125.

Deaths

Shirley Tate

Shirley Ann Thomas Tate, 40, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 29, 1990, in a Dallas hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be Thursday at the Morning Chapel Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs, with the Rev. H. B. Montgomery, officiating. Arrangements are by Tapps Funeral Home, Sulphur Springs.

She was born Jan. 1, 1950, in Sulphur Springs. She graduated from Sulphur Springs High School in 1967. She received both her bachelor's degree in 1971, and her master's degree in 1976, from East Texas State University in Commerce. She was a former teacher in the Big Spring public schools. She taught science at Goliad Middle School from 1971 to 1981. She served one year as President of the local Classroom Teachers Association. She resigned to take employment with the Sun Oil Company in Big Spring before being transferred to Breckenridge. She had most recently been employed in the Dallas public school system. While in Big Spring, she was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church and had served as Superintendent of

dividual contractor for the citizens of the county," he said.
Commissioner David Barr said, "This needs to be settled once and for all. It's gone far enough."
Commissioner O.L. Louis Brown said, "I'm satisfied. He'll do us a good job I'm sure."
Coffee echoed Green's wishes on future cooperation between the city and the county. "I just hope we get this mess behind us," he said. "I don't want this to throw up a roadblock between the city and the county as far as future cooperation."

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

Youth, was a Sunday school teacher, and was Assistant Youth Director.

Survivors include one son, Charles Tate Jr., and one daughter, Charlotte Tate, both of Dallas; three step-daughters: Betty Tate and Toy Tate, Big Spring, and Joy Tate, San Antonio; one brother, Ray Thomas, Sulphur Springs; five aunts, two uncles, and a host of nieces, cousins.

Vina Webb

Mrs. Vernon (Vina) Webb, 87, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 19, 1903, in Lubbock and married Vernon M. (Shorty) Webb July, 1950, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Jan. 5, 1990. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Jane Brashear, Hale Center; one step-daughter, Noble Reeve, Lebanon, Ore.; two grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.
Pallbearers will be Harold Peance, Henry West, Bob Stewart, Bill Stone, W.C. Ross, and Luke Fortenberry.

The family suggests memorials to Trinity Baptist Church.

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

Mrs. Vernon (Vina) Webb, 87, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Carter

Continued from page 1-A

live within the county. A written contract will be submitted at a future Commissioners Court meeting but otherwise Carter can begin his service immediately, Coffey said.

Carter said he will begin Monday. "It's going to feel good getting started again," he said. "It's going to be hard to tell how many (customers) I have. I'd say I still have at least 10."

He had 48 customers in April when he was informed by the city public works director that he would

need to pay commercial hauling fees. He told commissioner that he could handle 250 customers. In June his customer charge went from \$10 to \$12.50 a month for pickup services once a week. The charge will probably stay the same, he said.

Following the decision, Commissioner Bill Crooker said the county probably made the only choice they could to solve the problem.

"I feel that this is the only alternative that the county has to resolve it, i.e., going into contract with Ronnie Carter as an in-

Teachers

Continued from page 1-A

cluding: nomination by teacher, counselor or parent; a writing sample; their self-assessment; grade point average in language arts courses; and test scores.

In grades 1-3, gifted instruction is given to an entire class when gifted students have been identified there, allowing all students to benefit from it, Gladden said. She said teachers will be aware of the identified "gifted" students and expect more sophisticated or more creative answers and approaches from them.
By next year the district will im-

plement a program to present the gifted instruction to all students at grade levels 1-3, not just the classes with known gifted students. The seminar will be part of five days of training the teachers must to teach in the program.

The district definition of gifted and talented students is specified in a report presented to the board of trustees at a recent meeting.

It states, in part, that gifted students are "those who excel consistently or who show the potential to excel in specific subject matter aptitude or in creative or produc-

tive thinking... (They) come from all races, socio-economic groups, geographic locales and environments."

By the next school (1991-92), Gladden said, gifted and talented programs will be taught in all classrooms across the district.
Dean said classroom teachers could have a great influence on their students, especially those identified by the program.

"Some youngsters come into this world with more 'clay,'" she said, "but it's how that clay is worked that makes the difference."

No go

but U

By STEVE

Sports Editor
The dru United States ball team, since the gold medal competition. But the nothing to about. T



Steve stuff

the bronze The best t U.S. nation chance

The 14-r reduced by champions coach Mike team will and then r Thursday, game on 5 Soviet Uni news.

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No gold medal; but U.S. shines

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The drought continues for the United States national basketball team. It's been four years since the United States won a gold medal in international competition.

But the Americans have nothing to hang their heads about. The 85-79 loss to Yugoslavia on Sunday night for the championship of the Goodwill Games was less painful than the loss to Brazil in the 1987 Pan American Games or the bronze medal taken in Seoul.

The best thing about that is the U.S. national team gets another chance. The 14-man roster will be reduced by two before the world championships. United States coach Mike Krzyzewski said the team will have three days off and then regroup in Atlanta on Thursday, with an exhibition game on Saturday against the Soviet Union. That's the good news.

The bad news is that the Yugoslavs will also have time to regroup and to add two new players to their roster for the games in Buenos Aires. And oh, what players: Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers and Drazen Petrovic of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Giving credit where credit is due, the young internationally-inexperienced U.S. team did the country proud, considering the U.S. team came to the Goodwill Games with 15 practices and three scrimmages under its waistband. The eight-team competition conveniently came less than two weeks before the world championships in Argentina.

Once again, the U.S. national team was a group of collegiate players doing battle with experienced teams. There's no way one can expect them to be as cohesive as some of the foreign teams who play together year-round.

But coach Krzyzewski did a great job. The U.S. team was up and down at the Goodwill Games, starting and finishing down. There was an ugly 100-94 opening victory over Puerto Rico and a 92-85 loss to the Soviet Union. The United States was a combined 3-for-23 from 3-point range in the two games.

But the shooting slump appeared to end as the pressure defense improved. The United States went 8-for-21 on 3-pointers against Italy in the game that got it into the medal round, and 10-for-16 in the semifinal win over Brazil.

The numbers dropped to 1-for-12 against Yugoslavia, with an overall 27-for-71 effort. The U.S. team even missed 11 of 35 free throws in the title game.

"I think we got a lot better here," said Krzyzewski. "We wanted to win and improve. We fell short of the gold medal, but we did improve.

"When we weren't hitting, each kid took it upon himself to make it happen offensively, and that only happens on a team like this that doesn't know each other," coach "K" said. There were a number of kids not getting it done, and that's a team loss.

"We need to get rest, clear our heads and come back positive," he said. "We need to get more familiar with each other."

Whether this young United States team wins the gold medal in the world championships or not, they are to be commended for the way they handled themselves in this tough competition. For what we are seeing is the last of a great era.

The U.S. is finally giving in to the greed of winning at all costs. That is, there will be no more collegiate players in this competition that is supposed to be for amateurs. From now on we'll see the Jordans, Thomases and Malones.

And though the United States might get back to winning gold medals, it just won't be the same.

Another milestone for Ryan!

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nolan Ryan's entire career has been a countdown. As a young pitcher with an overwhelming but erratic fastball, there were many walks and strikeouts in the early days.

The strikeouts began to mount and now number well over 5,000 with more on the way.

Then there are the no-hitters. A major league record six to be exact.

The most remarkable figure of all might be his age. Ryan is 43 but shows no sign of slowing down. And neither does his fastball, which still registers in the mid 90s.

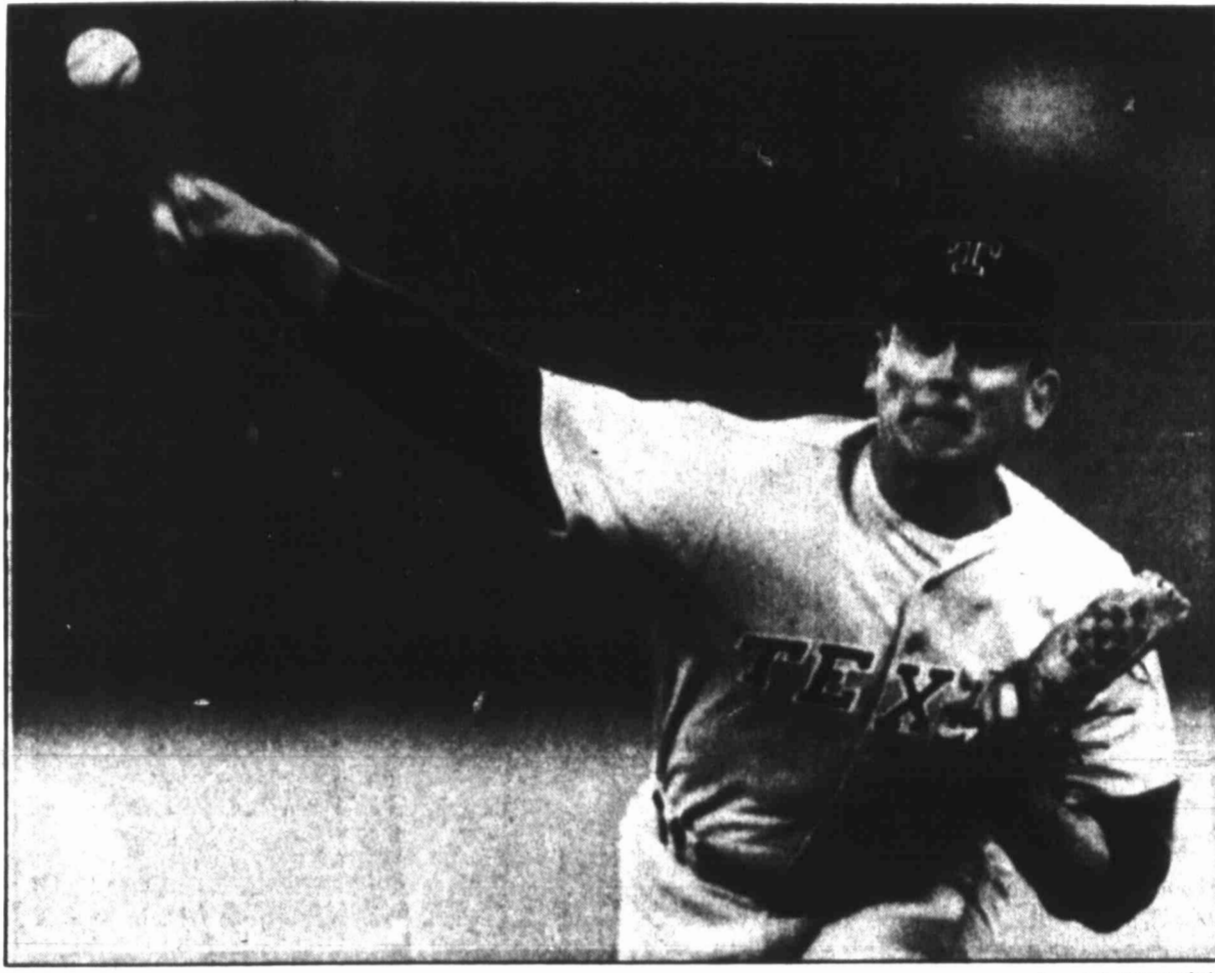
But now Nolan Ryan has a new number to define his standing in baseball history. It's 300 victories, and he's joined an elite fraternity of major league pitchers to win that many games. The tall Texas Rangers right-hander, who has pitched for four major league teams, is only the 20th pitcher to reach that level.

The number chase, for the time being, is over.

"I'm relieved that it's over with. I don't have any plans to celebrate. I'm probably one of the most boring people around," Ryan said Tuesday night after pitching 7 2-3 innings and beating the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3 to win his 300th game on his second try.

"I'm not number oriented. I don't set goals. I'm going to approach the rest of the season as I did the first four months. I hope I finish up the last two months of the season as strong as I can. What lies in the future, I don't know."

But Ryan's immediate future is a return to normalcy after a hectic week of chasing No. 300. He failed against the New York Yankees last



MILWAUKEE — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan fires one home during the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Milwaukee Brewers. The Rangers beat the Brewers 11-3 to earn Ryan his 300th career victory.

week in the Rangers' home park when he was hit hard, giving up seven runs and 10 hits, including three homers. His ailing back threatened to delay the quest even longer.

But Tuesday, with a national TV audience watching and a sellout crowd at County Stadium — including George Bush, the son of the

president and part owner of the Rangers — pulling for him, he got it done.

"In the scheme of things, I really don't know what it's going to mean

to me," Ryan said after No. 300 was finally secured. "I've gotten a lot of satisfaction out of what I've accomplished. I'm not one to reflect back on my career."

Ryan took a 5-1 lead into the eighth inning Tuesday night. But when Julio Franco made two errors and the Brewers scored twice, Manager Bobby Valentine made one of the night's most unpopular but necessary decisions.

He took Ryan out after 146 pitches, 103 of them strikes. One Ryan pitch in the eighth that retired Gary Sheffield with two runners on was clocked at 96 mph. Ryan gave up only six hits, walked two and struck out eight, running his total to 5,219.

"When he got the lead, I would have bet the ranch that he would keep it. And he did. He's an inspiration. He's a teacher and good friend to all of us," said Valentine, admitting that he'd had problems sleeping Monday night because of nerves.

"To this locker room, Nolan is a leader, a legend, a respectable man," said Franco, who received a hug and words of encouragement from Ryan after he'd made the two errors.

Brad Arnsberg got the save with 1 1-3 innings of relief and the Rangers made it academic by scoring six runs in the ninth as Franco redeemed himself with a grand slam.

Ryan got standing ovations as he came in from the bullpen before the game, as he left the game in the eighth and again after the victory when he returned to the field to congratulate Arnsberg.

Among the crowd of 55,097 — Ryan page 2-B

All-Stars end in deadlock

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bob Ledbetter of Southlake Carroll took a calculated risk to help the North win the Texas High School Coaches' Association All-Star football game.

He miscalculated. A fake field goal play went awry with 39 seconds left in the game Tuesday night and the North had to settle for a 13-13 tie with the South.

"I think it was open and I thought it would work," Ledbetter said.

But a fumbled snap prevented any hope of the play succeeding, spoiling a drive to the South's six-yard line late in the game.

"We felt like at that point in time and the way everything was setup, the fake field goal would have been wide open," Ledbetter said.

The North drove to what would have been the winning field goal with an outstanding performance by Class 2A quarterback Tarnell Pritchett, the game's outstanding offensive player.

The South's Marcus Batts of Houston Lamar earned outstanding defensive player honors.

He intercepted the first pass of the game by the North's Steve Clements of Huntsville, setting up the first score of the game. Batts also had seven tackles and two assists.

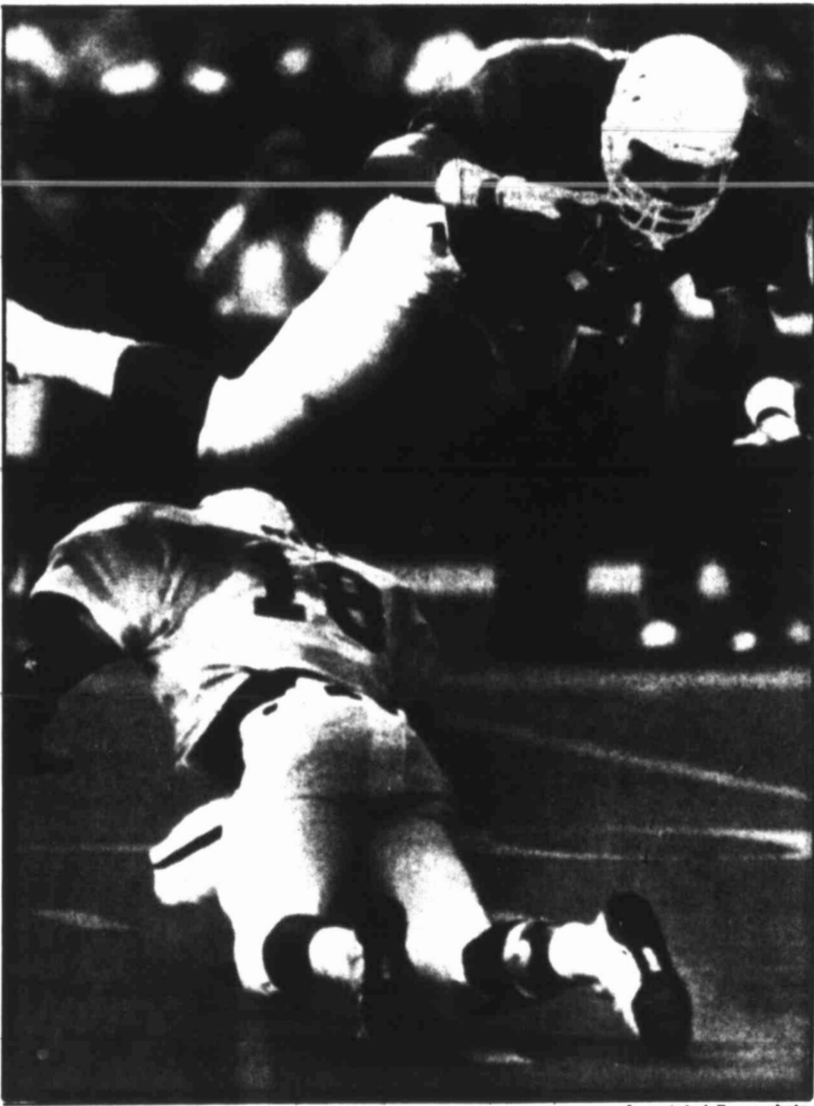
Pritchett keyed the game-tying touchdown with a 5-yard third down run early in the fourth quarter, setting up John Henry's one-yard touchdown run.

The North could have taken a 14-13 lead at that point but Austin LBJ's Kenneth Alexander blocked the extra point attempt by Sunray's Brian Gill, preserving the tie.

In the closing minutes, Pritchett engineered a drive that ended at the South's six-yard line and the North set up for an apparent field goal with less than a minute to play.

Pritchett had two fourth down runs to keep the final drive alive.

On the first play after Batt's in-



HOUSTON — South All-Star Carl Greenwood (7) goes airborne over North All-Star Lloyd Hill (18) in first half action of the Texas High School All-Star game Tuesday night.

terception, Jeff Granger of Orangefield hit Daniel Adams of Schulenburg on a 42-yard touchdown pass.

Pritchett tied the game in the first quarter with a two-yard run and the South went back ahead in the second quarter with a 29-yard pass from Aldine MacArthur's

Steve Emerson to Lee Fedora of A&M Consolidated.

Big Spring's Joe Downey was credited with one tackle in the game, and also played some offense.

The North won the 1989 game in Dallas 29-20 and lead the overall series 31-20 and there are five ties.

U.S. women hoopsters rout South Korea, 94-70

SEATTLE (AP) — There are some American teams who can win at the Goodwill Games. Try the American women in basketball and the U.S. men in volleyball.

The South Koreans tried the women and were routed 94-70 Tuesday night. The Soviet Union tested the men and fell three games to two.

It was a pleasant change in fortunes for the United States, which had seen its men's basketball, baseball and hockey national teams embarrassed the previous two days.

It also was a good night in the boxing ring for Americans, particularly 17-year-old Oscar de la Hoya of East Los Angeles, Calif., the youngest fighter on the team. De la Hoya, unbeaten in 31 fights since moving up from the junior level, was joined by Ivan Robinson, Larry Donald and Paul Vaden in advancing.

Even the U.S. baseball squad, ripped 16-2 by Cuba the previous night, was a winner. The Americans defeated Canada 10-4 for the bronze medal before Cuba won the gold, 6-1 over Japan.

Another American, Lori Norwood of Bryan, Texas, was one of three individual gold medalists Tuesday. Norwood, the world champion, took the women's modern pentathlon. The men's title went to Soviet Anatoli Starostin.

The other gold was won by 1988 Olympic diving champion Gao Min off the 3-meter springboard.

Basketball It was a shame that only 2,986 fans showed up at the Seattle Center Arena to watch the world champion American women.



SEATTLE — U.S. featherweight champ Oscar de la Hoya of Los Angeles (left) while taking on Lee Sang-Hun of South Korea Tuesday night at the Goodwill Games.

They were overwhelming against South Korea in a warm-up for tonight's match with the Soviets.

Co-captain Teresa Edwards and Vickie Orr led five U.S. players in double figures with 15 points each. Lynette Woodard, the other co-captain, had 12.

Trailing 26-24 midway through the first half, the Americans went on a 20-3 run over the next four minutes to clinch matters.

"We'll try and run as much as we can," Coach Theresa Grentz said. "With a team as talented as this, I don't want to spend a lot of time making six or seven

Goodwill page 2-B

Foreman wins 23rd straight

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Fight, win, talk. Fight, win, talk.

It's a pattern George Foreman has used for three years now, while he waits for a chance to prove that he really is a force to be reckoned with in the heavyweight division.

Foreman declared himself the uncrowned heavyweight boxing champion of the world Tuesday night after a third-round knockout of Canadian title-holder Ken Lakusta.

"Let me tell you I'm on my way to the heavyweight championship of the world," Foreman said after jarring Lakusta with a left hook that put him down for the second time in the round.

This time, Lakusta didn't get up. "I'm 40-some years old," said Foreman, actually 41 and the winner of 23 straight fights in a comeback that started three years ago.

"I'm almost 50 and I'm going to be the oldest man in boxing history to regain the world heavyweight championship."

After Foreman put Lakusta down for the first time, the 35-year-old Edmonton native regained his feet at the end of the count and landed a right hand that staggered Foreman momentarily.

"It wasn't that hard but I was surprised," said Foreman, who weighed 261 pounds to Lakusta's 216. "I didn't think he had any fight left in him. I thought they should have stopped the fight and the next thing you know, he's swinging at me."

"So I went back out there and got everything in order real quick."

On the undercard, Montreal's Matthew Hilton — a former world middleweight champion — won his first fight in three bouts since

beginning his comeback attempt last year.

In the bashing style that was his trademark during a meteoric rise to the top in 1987, he hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over Knox Brown of Memphis, Tenn.

Hilton landed a big overhand right early in the first round and then continued to pelt Brown with heavy body shots to win an easy decision.

In a junior-lightweight encounter, Detroit's Renaldo Carter used a hard left hook to knock out Ignacio Gallegos of Harlingen, Texas, at 1:37 of the fifth round in a scheduled eight-rounder.

Canadian Stan Cunningham fought Ray Collins of Las Vegas to a four-round draw. Collins, 7-1-1, had beaten Cunningham, 10-2-2, in a previous encounter.



EDMONTON — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman celebrates his third-round knockout of Canadian champion Ken Lakusta Tuesday night.

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Inside Sports

Hawks sign four pitchers

Howard College Hawks baseball coach Bill Griffin has been busy on the recruiting trail this summer. He recently announced the signing of four pitchers who'll play for the Hawks this season.

Edwin Corps is a right-hander from Carolina, Puerto Rico. Griffin said he saw Corps pitching in a Connie Mack tournament in Battle Creek, Mich. "He's an excellent pitching prospect," said Griffin. "He pitches like he's 21 or 22-years-old."

Chris Oscar is a left-hander from Las Vegas, Nev. He attended Valley High School and this past season compiled a 7-1 record with a 2.10 earned run average. He is currently pitching in the Connie Mack playoffs.

Chad Johnson is a right-handed transfer from Grand Rapids, (Mich.) Junior College. Last season he posted a 9-2 record with an ERA of 1.40. He fanned 109 batters in 72 innings.

Darak Cotton is a right-handed pitcher-outfielder from St. Louis. "He was probably one of the most highly-recruited kids out of the St. Louis area," said Griffin.

Cotton was an all-stater who posted a 7-2 record with an ERA of 1.61. He fanned 75 batters in 55 innings, and batted .404.

Black accepted into Shoal Creek

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Louis Willie, the first black admitted to the all-white Shoal Creek Country Club, said he climbed the racial barrier at the site of the 1990 PGA Championship to defuse a highly charged situation.

"I did not volunteer for this," Willie said Tuesday. "But the mayor sent word he would like for me to do this. I am doing it for the community."

Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington announced Tuesday that Willie, the 66-year-old president of Booker T. Washington Insurance Co., has accepted an honorary membership at the club south of Birmingham.

Shoal Creek also is considering the application of a second black. But officials at the club — which in June founder Hall Thompson said could not be pressured into accepting black members — refused to identify the applicant.

With Tuesday's and other agreements, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights group, called off plans to stage protests at the site.

"I feel this is a great day for Birmingham and the community," Willie said of his membership. "I think it will avoid a potentially explosive and unpleasant event."

Willie was the first black member of the Kiwanis Club of Birmingham, The Downtown Club and The Club, all civic and social clubs.

His wife, Yvonne, told The Birmingham Post-Herald that because of that, she wished the mayor had looked elsewhere. But she said her husband's willingness to help ease the situation is telling of the man she has been married to for 40 years.

"He is a man of integrity, which is one of the reasons I married him," Mrs. Willie said, indicating Willie was first contacted Monday.

Goodwill

Continued from page 1-B

The Americans are fresh off their second straight world championship, won last month in Malaysia. Their experience is the reason for such success.

"If they didn't play overseas, all they would be is college players," Grentz said of her team. "And you just saw what happened when the men played with a college all-star team. You can't do it, because these other teams are together for 12 months. The only reason we're successful is because, technically,

Ryan

Continued from page 1-B

51,533 paid — were 15 members of his family. His two sons were in the Texas dugout.

"It's been real special, real enjoyable to have the kids be a part of this. And the Rangers have had the attitude and have allowed them to participate as much as they have," said Ryan.

Ryan has now won six straight

Red Raiders want more

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Jamie Gill is not satisfied.

Forget about the Red Raiders' 9-3 finish last season, the team's best record in almost 15 years.

Forget that Tech smashed Duke 49-21 in the All-American Bowl, making it the only Southwest Conference team to win a bowl game.

Forget they finished last season ranked in the Top 20.

Gill wants more.

"Everyone picked us down in the conference last year and we surprised some people," the junior quarterback said. "We could smell the Cotton Bowl last season and I really think we can get there this year."

If the Raiders are to reach Dallas on Jan. 1, however, they will have to muster all their firepower.

A treacherous schedule and heavy losses to graduation on offense have the Red Raiders thinking more about survival than success this fall, says Tech head coach Spike Dykes.

"We've got some work to do," said Dykes, who was named Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1989. "I look at our schedule and think we have got to get good in a hurry."

After playing five of the first seven games on the road against teams including Ohio State, Arkansas and Texas A&M, the Red Raiders return home for a date with the reigning national champion Miami Hurricanes.

"Boy, that's a tall order," Dykes said. "We could be worse than 2-and-5 at one point and be playing pretty good football."

Tech, which ended last season with its best record since 1976 (10-2) and ranked No. 19, lost nine of 11 starters on offense.

Among the missing are All-Southwest Conference running back James Gray and the entire offensive line.



LUBBOCK — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes is doused with ice water by jubilant players as the clock runs out after Tech upset Texas A&M last year in Jones Stadium.

The team also learned early in the summer that starting senior tight end Charlie Lott had been ruled scholastically ineligible.

"The offensive line is tender," Dykes said, adding that some of the

players vying for starting spots have never played in a college game.

"Any time you lose a James Gray you don't replace him. You just hope to go on to the next stage and develop from there," he said. "But we have got some tools. We are not barefooted."

Without Gray, who averaged 100-plus rushing yards per game last season, Gill, and junior running back Anthony Lynn will highlight a passing offense, Dykes said.

Lynn, who could be mistaken for former SWC great Eric Dickerson in running style and stature, can catch the football. He led the Red Raiders in receiving yards in the team's final spring scrimmage.

"I think we can open it up and not only hit the backs coming out of the backfield, but maybe burn some teams deep too," Gill said.

Defensively, the Raiders return eight starters, including the entire defensive backfield.

Anchored by senior linebacker Charles Rowe, a consensus All-SWC selection last year, and sophomore free safety Tracy Saul, who was named SWC Defensive Newcomer of the Year in 1989, the Raiders' "bend but don't break" style defense is the backbone of the team, Dykes said.

The defense gave up an average of 400 yards total offense per game last year, but Dykes said "we can improve on that with the experience we'll have."

The kicking game worries Dykes the most, he said.

Junior Lin Elliott, who connected on only nine of 19 field goal attempts last year, has struggled.

Dykes said no one has emerged as a solid replacement for departed punter Jamie Simmons, who led the SWC in net punting in 1989.

Despite all of Dykes' concerns, he and his team are primed for the opportunity to topple some giants this season.

Young Hank no greenhand

NEW YORK (AP) — Though little else is known about the son of deposed New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, he is certainly honest.

When he was asked a few years ago how to improve the team, Hank Steinbrenner said: "Get rid of my father."

So if Steinbrenner the younger is approved by the Yankees partners and the American and National Leagues to fill the top Yankees spot, be prepared for more than the names to remain the same.

Hank Steinbrenner started in baseball as a 13-year-old recommending trades and second-guessing Yankee management — including his father — on player moves and manager selection.

Sound familiar? "I was a statistical freak," he once said. "Like most kids I studied the boxscores and the averages every day. And every so often, I'd make suggestions to George."

He has been credited for the Yankees' 1976 acquisition of Baltimore pitcher Doyle Alexander. In 1986, when the Yankees hired Lou Piniella as manager, Hank also was involved.

And current Yankee manager Stump Merrill shouldn't feel a sudden surge of job security just because George was forced by baseball to give up day-to-day control of the team.

Though father Steinbrenner made 18 managerial changes in 18 years, little Steinbrenner spoke up in 1985 when dad was debating whether to fire Billy Martin after a barroom brawl.

"If you want to fire Billy, don't use the Baltimore fights as an excuse," Hank said at the time, according to a New York Times story.

Struggling Reds get back on winning track

By The Associated Press Now that their long losing streak is over and their nightmarish West Coast road trip about to end, the Cincinnati Reds are looking to reclaim the momentum that gave them a huge lead in the National League West.

NL

"We've got the best home record in baseball, and we've got 20 games at home in August," Manager Lou Piniella said after Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Tuesday night to snap an eight-game losing streak. "This thing is there to be won."

It was that attitude that propelled the Reds to an 11-game lead, half of which has disappeared in a

2-8 swing through California. The trip ends where it began — thanks to rescheduling tied to the delayed opening of the season — today in San Diego.

Jessie Rijo scattered six hits in 6 1-3 innings. He also singled twice, scored once and stole a base, the first time this season a Cincinnati pitcher has attempted to steal.

Hal Morris, batting in the leadoff spot for the first time this season, tripled and doubled and scored twice for the Reds.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2 John Tudor won his fifth straight decision, Todd Zeile hit a two-run homer and Willie McGee extended his hitting streak to 21 games for St. Louis.

Giants 3, Astros 2 Don Robinson, pinch-hitting in-

stead of pitching, singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning for San Francisco.

Robinson hit the first pitch from Juan Agosto (5-6) into left-center field to make a winner of Jeff Brantley (4-3). Robinson, batting .489 for the season, is now 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs as a pinch-hitter this season.

The Giants started rookie Rafael Novoa for Robinson, who was slightly injured when he was hit on the hand with a line drive last week. Novoa, making his major league debut, allowed one run on six hits in 5 2-3 innings. Gary Carter's seventh homer, off Houston's Mark Portugal, tied the game at 1-1 in the sixth.

Pirates 9, Cubs 1 Sid Bream had a two-run homer

and three RBIs, and Bob Patterson (7-3) pitched strong emergency relief as Pittsburgh beat Chicago to tie for first place in the NL East.

Wally Backman and Bobby Bonilla had three hits apiece as the Pirates banged out 13 in handing the Cubs only their fourth loss in 15 games. The Pirates, who moved into a tie with the New York Mets lost to Montreal, had dropped four of their previous five games.

Expos 7, Mets 4

Andres Galarraga hit Montreal's first inside-the-park homer in three years and Oil Can Boyd allowed two runs and stranded five runners in scoring position in six innings.

Boyd (6-3), who allowed seven hits while striking out four and walking two, has lost just once in his last 16 starts. Since losing to

Cincinnati on April 28, Boyd has five wins, a loss and 10 no-decisions.

Padres 7, Braves 6 Garry Templeton singled to tie the game and scored the winning run when Atlanta third baseman Jim Presley bobbled a grounder, giving San Diego its seventh victory in nine games.

The Braves lost for the sixth time in seven games despite the 371st career homer — breaking a tie with Gil Hodger and Dave Winfield for 33rd place — and five RBIs by Dale Murphy.

With the bases loaded, Rick Lueken (1-4) allowed a grounder by Joe Carter that Presley couldn't handle cleanly. Templeton, who drove in three runs, scored while Presley went for a useless force-out at third.

Ripken, McDonald propel Orioles past Blue Jays

By The Associated Press Ben McDonald won his third straight game as a starter and Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer as Baltimore completed their best July since 1983 by beating visiting Toronto, 6-4.

AL

The loss dropped the Blue Jays into a first-place tie with Boston in the AL East and left the third-place Orioles four games back. Baltimore, which has the best record in the AL since the All-Star break, won 17 of 28 in July.

McDonald (3-0) scattered seven hits in seven innings and allowed only two earned runs in his third game since joining the starting rotation on July 21. McDonald has

yet to lose a game in 15 appearances dating back to last year.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 2 Tom Brunansky ended an 0-for-34 slump and Tony Pena a 1-for-23 slide with key hits in a four-run second inning, helping Boston beat Chicago at Fenway Park.

Brunansky and Wade Boggs had three singles apiece in a 14-hit attack that helped rookie Dana Kiecker to even his record 4-4 with relief help from Dennis Lamp and Rob Murphy.

Chicago's Eric King (8-4) dropped to 0-3 in six starts in July as he was tagged for four runs and nine hits in four-plus innings.

Mariners 7, Athletics 2 Bill Swift pitched eighth shutout innings to win his third straight start as Seattle took advantage of Mike Moore's wildness to beat

Oakland at the Coliseum.

Since joining the rotation, Swift (5-2) is 3-0 with a 1.26 ERA in four starts and the victory improved his lifetime record over the A's to 3-0. Swift allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one. Keith Comstock got the last three outs, allowing Lance Blankenship's two-run double.

Despite the loss, Oakland maintained its three-game lead over second-place Chicago in the AL West.

Yankees 10, Tigers 4

In the aftermath of the George Steinbrenner ruling, the crowd of 21,682 at Yankee Stadium seemed entirely focused on the game with anti-Steinbrenner chants and banners notably absent as New York trounced Detroit 10-4.

Rookie Mark Leiter allowed

eight hits over 7 1-3 innings in his first major league start while Roberto Kelly knocked in two runs and scored twice.

Kelly, Oscar Azocar, Jim Leyritz and Kevin Maas had three hits apiece as the Yankees pounded out 17 hits and scored the most runs in 46 home games this season.

Royals 8, Indians 4

Danny Tartabull, just off the disabled list, hit two of Kansas City's five doubles and drove in three runs as the visiting Royals beat Cleveland.

The Royals lead the AL with 211 doubles, and they've hit at least one in 15 straight games. Two of Tartabull's RBIs came on bases-loaded walks.

Kevin Appier (6-4) got the victory, giving up two runs on eight hits in seven innings, as Kansas Ci-

ty won for the fifth time in six games against the Indians this season. Cleveland has lost four in a row and six of its last seven.

Angels 13, Twins 2

Dave Winfield had two singles and drove in two runs to spark a six-run fifth inning as California routed Minnesota at the Metrodome under a season-high 20-hit attack.

Winfield knocked in three runs overall and was one of four California players with three hits. Lance Parrish, Dante Bichette and Kent Anderson also had three hits.

Chuck Finley (14-4) allowed just one earned run and nine hits to earn his fourth straight decision and his 11th victory in his last 13 decisions.

we have the professionals. I'm not coaching a college team, I'm managing a professional team."

Volleyball A rebuilding U.S. team still was good enough for the Soviets. The Americans won the 1984 and '88 Olympic titles, but they have been retooling the roster since losing stars Karch Kiraly and Steve Timmons.

After a poor opening game, the Americans made several lineup changes, bringing on bigger players up front to bolster their blocking. The moves worked and the United States won

8-15, 15-13, 17-16, 9-15, 15-6.

"We started off tight," Coach Bill Neville said. "We struggled and never got in a rhythm. We decided we needed a bigger lineup and I think that is what turned us around. The big guys altered the way the Soviet Union played."

The Soviets weren't overly impressed by their conquerors. "They had the fighting spirit a little more than we did," said Oleg Shatunov, "but it is not the same team as before."

Boxing The American team has done

superbly, with a 16-8 record.

Larry Donald, one of America's 201-pounders, stopped Wolfgang Haas of West Germany in the third round. But Edward Escobedo, the U.S. champion at 201, lost a three-round decision to Vasile Dumitroaie of Romania.

There were only six seconds left when Donald pounded Haas into his third standing 8-count, automatically stopping the bout.

"I was relaxed, but I could be a lot more relaxed than I was," said Donald, whose ring movement had his teammates chan-

ging "Ali, Ali" throughout the bout. "He was a very easy target."

Oscar de la Hoya, the youngest member of the U.S. team, was spectacular in the 125-pound division. The 17-year-old from East Los Angeles, unbeaten in 31 fights, battered South Korea's Lee Sang-Hun before the referee stopped it.

"I wanted to show my power to the audience, but mostly to my other opponents," de la Hoya said. "That way they may get intimidated by my power and hopefully they'll run."

Ivan Robinson of Philadelphia, also won a 4-1 decision over Kirkor Kirkorov of Bulgaria, at 125 pounds.

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| | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 37 Neck hair | 47 Reverberate |
| 39 — up (rifle) | 48 Maple genus |
| 40 Aesop's end | 49 Deep red |
| 42 Half | 50 Indian city |
| 43 Tricks | 51 Sharpen |
| 45 Unrefined | 54 Director's direction |
| 46 Coarse file | 55 Clumsy one |

Cars For Sale 011

1967 GTO FOR SALE, make offer. Come by, 1111 West 5th.

1984 CADILLAC WHITE, red leather. \$5,900. Call 267-5435.

1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY. One owner. Fully loaded. \$3,250. Paul, 264-7000, 268-1574.

1986 BUICK REGAL. Two door, auto matic, air, 64,000 miles, good condition. \$4,500. Call after 5:00. 263-5343.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI. Runs \$500 cash. Call 399-4526 before 8:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m.

Jeeps 015

1984 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4, brown & wood trim, 72,500 miles. Good condition. \$6,500. 263-3888.

1978 AMC JEEP, CUSTOMIZED V-8, dual headers, chrome wheels, soft and bikini top, CB and stereo. Runs good. Call 263-0965.

Pickups 020

1989 CHEVY SILVERADO pickup, short wheel, 350, 14,000 miles. Super sharp! 263-5118 after 4:00.

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

Vans 030

1986 LUXURY EDITION Dodge Caravan. Runs good. Clean. \$7,000. 267-7273.

Vans 030

1987 CHEVROLET VAN, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 399-4522.

Recreational Veh 035

TRAVEL IN comfort and ease! Super nice 33' Cobra motor home. Call 263-4549 or 263-7615.

Campers 045

EXTREMELY NICE /Clean Coleman pop up camper with air condition, microwave, shower, heaters and screened in porch. Must see to believe. 267-7273.

Motorcycles 050

1983 CR 480. Good condition. \$450. 263-6725.

Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Find out how D-FY-IT

263-1532

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

REDUCTION CLEARANCE

PRICES REDUCED AT POLLARD

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options — only 4,980 miles — factory warranty. **\$24,550**

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Chrysler options — very, very nice and only 34,800 miles. **\$7,250**

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. **\$5,895**

1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options plus leather interior, local one owner, low miles. A real cream puff! **\$10,895**

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully equipped. Our Budget Special! **\$2,450**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. **\$23,550**

1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles. **\$8,250**

1990 CORSICA LIMITED — Power windows, power locks, tilt, AM, FM, very nice. **\$4,950**

1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Fully loaded with all Chevy options — 15,000 miles. **\$4,895**

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. **\$8,250**

1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. **\$8,595**

1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade-in — very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! **\$5,895**

1985 CHEVROLET 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully loaded, V-6 + auto, transmission. Very Nice. **\$8,250**

1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Loaded with cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, 5 speed transmission, XLT, + much more. **\$14,895**

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

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

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Appliances 700
RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Kitchen and laundry appliances repaired for reasonable rates. 263-8210.

Auto Repair 709
GET THE service you deserve at J & D Garage. Specializing in automotive repair. Free estimates. 263-2733. 706 West 13th.

Beauty 710
THE HAIR Clinic does it all! Cuts *Perms *Tints *Manicures. Call ahead or walk in. 267-1444.

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
Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263-8997.

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

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

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

Electrical 732
BIG SPRING Electric. We're the ones to call for your electrical wiring and repair. 267-3631.
Don't settle for less than the best. Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263-3109.

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

EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please refer to 263-3973. Thanks!

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

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

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

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

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

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

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

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

H&T ROOFING Locally owned, Harvey 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 in stalled. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-3846.

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.

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.

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

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Business Opp. 150

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 quality shoes. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$19,900 to \$29,900; inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-4228.

Help Wanted 270

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

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/AEE

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.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED DAY HOME for infants 24 months. Monday thru Friday, 7:00-5:30. Call Connie, 267-2000

Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN HOUSES. Charge by the house. Call 263-1917, leave message.

Farm Equipment 420

M.F. TRACTOR L.P. 50 series, 3 point, very clean. A1 condition. \$3,750 cash. Call 399-4526 before 8:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m.

Horses 445

FOR SALE, 5 year old gelding for small experienced rider. Call 267-8873 after 6:00 p.m.

Horse Trailers 499

16' COMBINATION HORSE & STOCK trailer, side escape door, saddle compartment with electric brakes. 263-4880.

Arts & Crafts 504

TRI-CHEM: Learn New Fashion Painting Techniques. Make Money, Have Fun. FREE Registration. 267-7689.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1813/263-0914. 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.

Arts & Crafts 504

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Help Wanted 270

LONG JOHN Silvers need dependable, energetic persons willing to work. Full or part time. Apply in person only. 2403 S. Gregg.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT AND JEWELRY store wants to hire mature sales lady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only, inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Warrant Officer in the Municipal Court. Qualified applicants must be a Texas State Certified Police Officer and must have 2 years prior police experience. Good benefits provided. Applications will be accepted through August 10. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan, 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELPER PART TIME with cleaning, upholstery and repairs. Apply 4:00-5:00, 2205 Scurry, no calls.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST needed immediately. Must be accurate typist and know medical terminology. Full time position. Contact Personnel Office, Mal one & Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 ext. 335.

WAITRESS / WAITERS. Taking applications for opening at The Rockhouse, 1308 Scurry. Apply in person, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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 and write and be able to work varying shifts. Starting salary, \$6,000 per year. 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.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

HELPING HANDS. Household chores, laundry, ironing, cleaning, evening child care and 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.

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Musical Instruments 529

GOOD, CLARINET (used), for sale. Call 263-5575.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer /dryer, bedroom suite, dining room suite, china closet. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

COME ONE!! COME ALL!! to the SACRED HEART CHURCH SUMMER FESTIVAL, 508 N. Ayford, Friday & Saturday, August 3 & 4. FOOD!! GAMES!! PRIZES!! DRAWINGS & FUN!! Booths open 7:00 p.m., Mexican Dinner and Tamales go on sale Friday, 11:00 a.m.

MOVING SALE, 2604 Central, Saturday, 8:00-? Waterbed, microwave, trolley for car, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Thursday, Friday, 414 Westover, Full-size 4 poster bed (white), kids clothes, full size bedding, other furniture, miscellaneous. If rain inside.

GARAGE SALE, Wednesday - Thursday, Merrick Road, Sand Springs, take Salem Road exit, South Service Road, side by side refrigerator, baby items, glassware, clothes, furniture, toys. 9:00-? Friday, 9:00 to 1:00. Park @ Lock Storage, West side.

MOVING SALE drums, fiddle, cookbooks, desk, brass, pictures, Dutch ovens, clothes racks, furniture, baseball cards, much more. All week. Take Midway exit off I 20, stay on South Service Road one mile.

YARD SALE lots of good things, 2611 Larry, Friday - Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00. Ya'll come!!

SALE SOME NEW! Some used. Stove, TV, dining table with 4 chairs, tools, fishing lures and lots more. Wednesday, 12:00 to 5:00. Thursday, 9:00 to 5:00. Friday, 9:00 to 1:00. Park @ Lock Storage, West side.

8:00 A.M. THURSDAY FRIDAY, Silver Heels, Stack trailer, electric threader, Jafr, baby clothes, cast-iron, refrigerator air, more! Driver to Ratliff, follow signs. Weather permitting.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 8:00-6:00. T-shirts, hats, jewelry, sewing machine, miscellaneous items. 1607 East 5th.

Produce 536

BENNY'S GARDEN, 267-8090. Fresh vegetables including black eyed peas, shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday and Friday.

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

PEACHES, \$14.00 PER bushel. You pick, bring own boxes. 4 miles West of Garden City on 158, then 7 miles South. 915-397-2227, Alma Hoelscher.

Misc. For Sale 537

GOLD CREDIT Card. Cash Advance Program. Visa / M.C. guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-226-0049. \$24.50 fee.

FOR SALE, Panasonic VCR, 1977 Cougar, 1975 Chevrolet Impala, 263-4880.

FOR SALE, Kenmore dryer. Good condition. 267-7659 or 263-5272.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 an hour. Call 267-5920.

HONDA DELUXE 737 with MP-1 Holmberg amplifier, \$350; Pentax SF 10, autofocus, \$550. 267-8817.

FOR SALE nice ladies clothes, sizes 14-18. Call 267-1479.

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! NO GARAGE SALES! EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!!

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Window tinting. Guaranteed. Qualls Western Wheels, 394-4863.

ALMOND COLORED, frost-free refrigerator; 30" gas range; almost new Maytag washer; beautiful, oak bedroom suite with console lighted, mirrored bed; corner pillow back living room set with sleeper; glass bamboo table and lighted hutch. Duke Furniture.

THREE GUNS 12 gauge shotgun, 300 Savage with high power scope, 30/30 Winchester, 21" console; VCR and more. 263-6747 after 5:00.

COAHOMA CAFE, 211 Broadway. Friday nights Catfish and Shrimp or mix Special, all you can eat, \$3.95.

Want To Buy 545

LOOKING FOR 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor for roto tiller. 267-8388.

INTERESTED in buying a IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 267-1965 after 6:00 p.m.

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.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

REALTORS: Marjorie Dodson, GRI Owner-Broker... 267-7760

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS 267-8266

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

2101 Scurry - YA 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. \$32,500.

NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school. \$21's.

Carolyn Garvin 399-4574 Vickie Purcell 263-8034 Becky Knight 263-8540 Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Jim Haller 267-4917

Connie Helms 267-7029 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507 Janel Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2454 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Patty Schwermer 267-4819 Jean Moore 263-4900 Joann Brooks 263-8058 Caria Bennett 263-4667 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-4657

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

WE BOUGHT IT - Fixed it up. Now we need to sell it!! 1/3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced corner lot, fits your need. Give us a call. Best Realty, 263-2593.

REDUCED \$29,500. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267-2798.

FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced backyard, new carpet. Low down payment, 9.5% owner financing. Handyman may paint for part of down payment. 1309 Stanford. 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.

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. 267-8525, 264-5051.

MAKE AN Offer! Country charmer, 3 2 1 with fireplace on 5 acres. Assumable loan. Call Elaine, 267-1479 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres. \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. 1713/2120 write Jim Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, TX 77086.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756-2971.

TWO BEDROOM, near schools. Good rental or starter home. \$12,000. Come by 1906 Runnels.

EXCELLENT BUY, attractive 2 bedroom. \$19,000. Closing cost help. Call Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors.

Just listed, immaculate beauty in Kentwood, three bedroom, two bath garage, storm windows, refrigerated air, pretty decor, big backyard, storage. TRANSFERRED OWNER NEEDS QUICK SELL! Low 40's. Call Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

MUST SELL! No down payment, assumable, payments \$580. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, shop. 393-5980.

FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month. 5 bedroom, carport, barn. 605 S. Bell. 806-796-0069.

RENT TO OWN, no down. \$220 month, 12 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

BY OWNER. Large home, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof, double garage, large covered patio. Close to shopping and schools. 267-6120.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/4 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, single garage house with major appliances included. Ideal for retired couple. 1026 Stadium. 915-263-8348 or 915-267-1953.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756-2971.

Business Property 604

(4) ONE BEDROOM apartments. Completely furnished, individually metered. \$40,000. Owner financing. 267-2581.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING for sale. Assume fixed 12% loan. Very low equity. Loan payout in 9 years, built in 1984, 4,910 sq. ft. 4 suites 1510 and 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

Acres For Sale 605

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

LAND FOR sale or lease. Approximately 18 miles south east of Gail. Texas. Two miles south of Colorado River in section 64, Bk. 25, H & C Survey. This land at one time had good prospects of oil and gas. For information call 263-8758.

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.

14x75 MOBILE HOME. 2 large lots, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$8,500. Westbrook, 644-3301, 267-3360.

CAMED ENERGY Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, skylight, refrigerated air, built-in AM/FM cassette,

| | KMID 2 Midland | KPEJ 3 Odessa | KERA 5 Del Rio | FAM 6 Ft. Worth | KOS 7 Odessa | WFA 8 Del Rio | KTPX 9 Odessa | WTB 11 Atlanta | UNI 13 Spanish | DISH 14 Premium | NASH 15 Nashville | TMC 16 Tulsa | LIFE 17 Livonia | NICK 18 Niagara | SHOW 20 Premium | USA 21 New York | HBO 22 Premium | A&E 25 New York | DISC 27 Discovery | TNT 28 Atlanta | HSE 29 Sports | ESPN 30 Sports |
|-------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 5 PM | Cosby ABC New | Highway To Ho | Sesame Street | Jeopardy CBS New | Jeopardy CBS New | News NBC New | News NBC New | Hillbill A. Grif | Uni Y N Notice | Movie: Raggy | n Magaz Top Car | Movie Fresh | Superma Rodeo D | Can't O Nako Gr | Jumbo (-35) | He-Man | Movie Big Top | Chronic | Prof. N Wildif | Fraggle Bugs | Body, J Sports | In PGA SportsL |
| 6 PM | News Wheel | Mama's Mama's | Animals Surviva | S'crow & Mrs. | News Night C | News Wheel | News Curr. A | Jeffers Sanford | A. Sabator | Ann & Danger | Music Row | Horses | Moonlig hting | Home Where | Miami Vice | Pee-we E. Brow | Wildern Surviva | Rendez Wrid | Bunny And Pais | Ed Rand Honey H | SportsC Major | |
| 7 PM | Grow'g Hd. Of | Glory Days | Nat'l Geograph | Movie: For Love | Lala His & H | Grow'g Hd. Of | Unsolved Myste | Goodwil I Games | Amamod e II | Zorro | Dinah On Stag | Movie Young | Hotel (CC) | Doble G Bewitch | Somers Present | Murder, She Wr | Movie Indiana | Churchl Crusade | World War II | Movie Night Of | The Iguana | Baseball A's |
| 8 PM | Doogie, Anythin | Melloy Straw | Legacy Land | Of Mike | Jake & The Fat | Doogie, Anythin | Night C Dear Jo | Boxing: Simplem onte Ma | Movie: Cowboys | Nashvill e Now | Guns | Movie Shatter | Green A Donna R | Movie Black | Movie Incredib | Jones | Our Century | Wings | The Iguana | Baseball A's | " | |
| 9 PM | China Beach | Hunter | John Henry | 700 Club | Top Cops | China Beach | Quantum Leap | Women' s | Con El Notice | Don't (-35) | Crook, | Movie St. | Innocen e | Night L Fernwoo | Widow | Io Woman | (-15) Night R | Living Dangero | Surviva Motor C | Movie | Amateur vs | " |
| 10 PM | News Cheers | Arsenio Hall | MacNeil Lahror | Satman Movie | News M*A*S*H | News M*A*S*H | News Tonight | Basketba II (L) | Movie: Buscando | Movie: Ozzie | Dinah On Stag | Elmo's Fire | Spenser: For H | Laugh I Patty D | Movie Happy | Miami Vice | Movie License | At The Improv | Safari | Summer And | Rugby World | Night SportsC |
| 11 PM | ET Nightli | Love Co Movie: | Special Presenta | " | Wolf (CC) | Wolf (CC) | Show Letterm | (CC) Goodwil | Campeon | Proud Rebel | Nashvill e Now | Movie About | Cagney & Lacey | My 3 So Mr. Ed | Hooker (-40) | Crime Story | To Dri Movie | Churchl Crusade | Beyond 2000 | Smoke | Miller Lite Pro | Basebal JSSA J |
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Names in the news

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An investment company responded to mismanagement charges leveled in a lawsuit by boxing champion Thomas Hearns by saying his extravagant lifestyle sometimes left him unable to pay his bills.

Monthly financial statements filed Friday in Palm Beach Circuit Court by the company being sued showed the Detroit fighter

spent \$89,749 in April 1987. His spending included \$2,288 for bedspreads, shams and curtains for a boat, \$7,688 for a television and antenna, and \$800 for a bodyguard, according to the statement from Davimos Advisors. There was also \$2,400 for child support.

The documents were filed in response to a July 13 lawsuit by Hearns charging the investment firm mishandled his money and collected hidden commissions on his investments.

"There were times when he listened to our advice. There were times he didn't," company President John Davimos said Friday from the firm's

Los Angeles office.

In return for 2.5 percent of each purse, Davimos handled Hearns' business affairs. The company also assisted Hearns' attorneys on "various paternity suits and other legal matters," lawyer Larry Duffy wrote in the response.

Ted Souris, one of Hearns' lawyers, denied the World Boxing Organization super-middleweight champion is having financial problems.

Besides asking the court to dismiss the suit, Davimos filed a counterclaim for \$170,000, the firm's share of Hearns' earnings from the Leonard fight.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Innovative thinking is the chief asset of anyone born on this date. Put your ingenuity and original ideas to work in September. The overall financial picture will improve by November. Avoid taking on too much responsibility next January. Adult loved ones must learn to stand on their own feet. Offer moral support, not handouts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: writer Raymond Chandler, actor Peter O'Toole, actress Myma Loy, actor Carroll O'Connor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek the support of influential people to launch a pet project. Heed the advice of financial experts. A romantic relationship intensifies. Devoted couples talk about setting a wedding date!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check the collateral very carefully if you are asked to make a loan. Travel

to foreign shores can be highly lucrative. Take a minor setback in stride and you will win new admiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dare to be different from the rest. By making intelligent concessions, you could finalize a highly lucrative deal. Be prepared to deal with a loved one's whimsical mood!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nurturing a special relationship could be the key to greater business or financial success. Be extra cautious when dealing with those who might try to deceive you. Get all promises in writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Align yourself with those who have extensive resources. Take a major career step with confidence. An influential member of the opposite sex will be impressed. Request more than you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mental and manual dexterity help you keep many different projects going today. You tackle a variety of things with utmost success! Avoid rushing into a romantic commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A realistic appraisal is important when asking favors from influential people. Tempers run high now. Avoid emotional outbursts. Be sure to share your

plans with your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb a tendency to be self-satisfied. Be slower to pass judgment on others and they will judge you more kindly. Do not count on all of your plans being put into action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can find unusual success in business today. Get to the bottom of what is bothering your mate or partner. A compromise could restore domestic bliss. Romance moves into high gear tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business affairs will move ahead nicely. New projects are favored. Now is a good time to complete joint financial arrangements. You may have to break with tradition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A financial question may disturb you. Rash moves will only increase tension. An hour of quiet meditation could bring some answers. Do not neglect your domestic duties. Spend time with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rise above petty family arguments. The passage of time will heal recent wounds. A visit to a bank may answer your money questions. Credit counseling will be helpful. Stop running up bills.

DENNIS THE MENACE



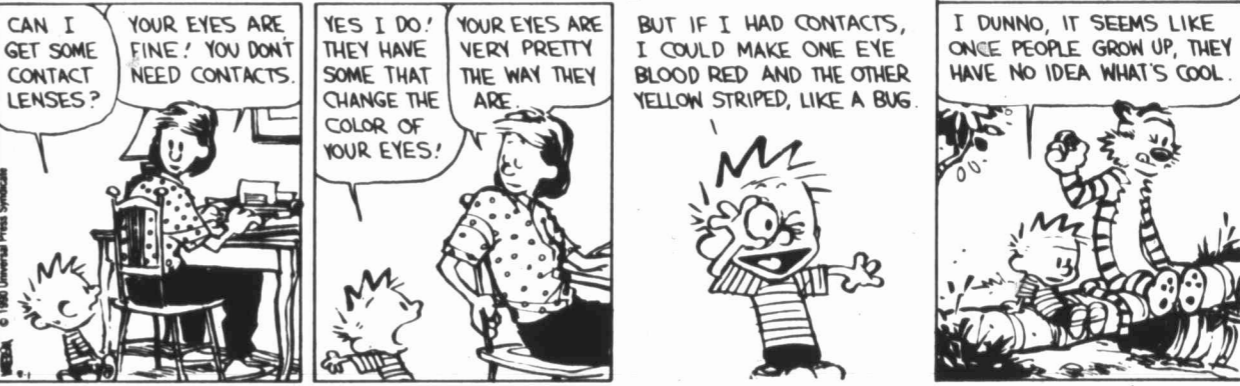
"CAN'T YOU JUST WRITE IT OFF?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're gonna see how far down the dirt goes."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



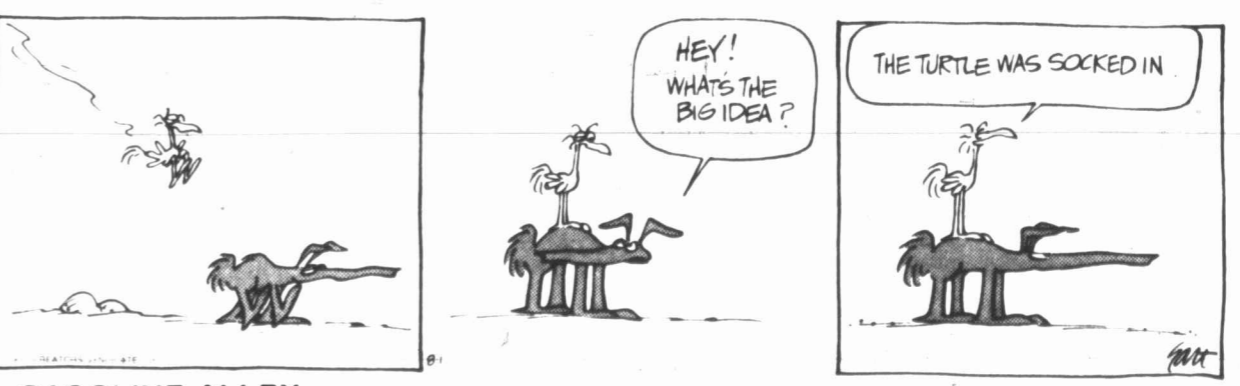
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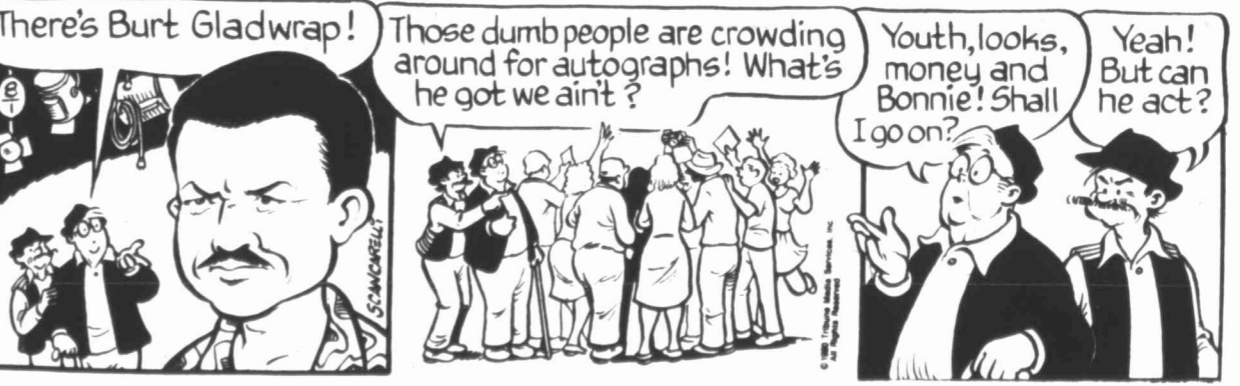
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Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the 60s. High Thursday around 90.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 150

August 1, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Preparations underway for MC fair

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Final plans are in full swing for the 15th annual Martin County Fair to be held Aug. 17-18 at Martin County Fairgrounds, located on the corner of Broadway and St. Theresa Streets.

This year's fair will have a variety of new events, including a 42-domino tournament, a cheerleading contest and a brisket cookoff, along with the old favorites such as the arts and craft show, ice cream freeze-off, buggy ride tours of the convent,

agricultural exhibits, Lil' Miss pageant and the annual dance.

This year Mike Payne will provide the music on Friday night, while Elton Williams will provide the entertainment on Saturday. Again, this year's dance entertainment will be free of charge.

The Miss Martin County Pageant starts the fair activities on Aug. 11. The pageant takes place at Stanton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Organizers say this year's pageant promises to be one of the best ever and will showcase the

young beauties of Martin County.

Fair Chairman Lester Baker emphasized that final plans are well underway. Anyone interested in having an inside booth needs to call 756-3381 (day) or 756-2474 (night). He encourages everyone to attend this year's fair.

Martin County Fair 1990 Tentative Schedule

Thursday, August 16

1 p.m. — Fair grounds open.

1-7 p.m. — Agricultural exhibits accepted.

1-7 p.m. — Entries of Culinary, Textile, Art, China and

Photography.

7:30-11 p.m. — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, skating at the Rink-a-Dink.

Friday, August 17.

10 a.m. — Judging of Agricultural products, Culinary, Textile, Arts and crafts, China and Photography exhibits.

9-10 a.m. — Entries for flower show accepted.

10:30 a.m. — Judging of Flower Show exhibits.

11 a.m. — Grand Opening Ceremonies.

11 a.m. — Concession open for

lunch.

Noon — Arts, crafts and Antiques open.

2-6 p.m. — Entertainment.

4-6 p.m. — Cheerleading contest at pavilion.

6-7 p.m. — Lil' Miss pageant.

6-6:15 p.m. — Entries of Ice cream freeze-off.

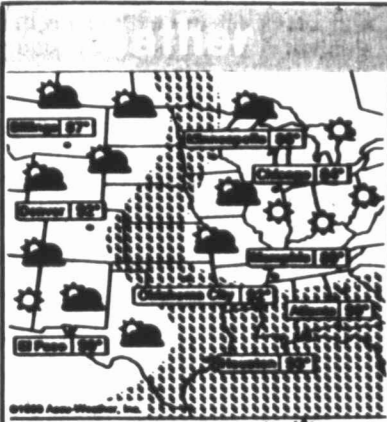
6:15-7 p.m. — Judging of Ice cream freeze-off and awards presented.

7 p.m. — Ice cream auction.

7:30-8:30 p.m. — catered meal.

9 p.m. — Arts, crafts and antique

• FAIR page 8-A



| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Tuesday's high temp. | 78 |
| Tuesday's low temp. | 67 |
| Average high | 76 |
| Average low | 70 |
| Record high | 109 in 1944 |
| Record low | 59 in 1925 |
| Inches | |
| Rainfall Monday | 0.56 |
| Month to date | 4.76 |
| Normal for Mo. | 2.00 |
| Year to date | 11.83 |
| Normal for year | 10.79 |

Lions meet at UMC hall

The Noon Lions met at First United Methodist Church basement hall, Tuesday for their weekly meeting. With construction underway at Martin County Community Center, the Lions will meet again at the hall next week.

Several guest were present and introduced by members to the group. They were Gene Laughlin, Larry Adams and Tom Craiker, Belvue Church of Christ minister.

Vice-President Leon Kolly introduced the guest speakers from Plains Charter Hospital of Lubbock. Bill Cawthorn and Kim Harris provided the program, explaining that stress-related problems are everyone's concern. They pointed out that an employee with stress difficulties is the employer's problem as well.

Vacation bible school offered

Tom Craiker, newly appointed minister of Belvue Church of Christ, announced that vacation bible school will start next week.

"We will begin our vacation bible school classes from Aug. 6-10," according to Craiker.

Bible school will offer a puppet show, craft and games. Sandwiches will be provided at 7 p.m.

For more information call 756-2484.

Ice cream social planned

An ice cream social has been set for Friday at 7 p.m. for senior adults from the Stanton, Big Spring and Lamesa area.

The social will be held at First Baptist Church in Stanton with music directed by Mike Harris.

Adults are urged to bring a freezer of homemade ice cream, or cookies.



300

MILWAUKEE — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan acknowledges the crowd after the Rangers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3 Tuesday, giving Ryan his 300th victory. For story and additional photo, please see page 1-B.



Sing-along

Members of the St. Joseph youth group sing along with vacation bible school youngsters around St. Joseph Catholic Church during a rare recent sunny afternoon. Edward Hernandez, with the

guitar, and Norma Garza, left, lead the procession on St. Mary Street.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Hospital mistake creates 'nightmare'

MARSHALL (AP) — A Woodlawn woman says a Marshall hospital put her through a "nightmare" when she was wrongly informed that her mother had died.

Louis Coe told his wife, Eva, that her mother had died Saturday at Marshall Memorial Hospital. The hospital had told Coe that his 87-year-old mother-in-law had died after being admitted July 25 for a kidney infection.

"I couldn't believe it," Mrs. Coe said. "I went all to pieces."

For the next hour, Mrs. Coe went about the grim task of informing family members that her mother, Emma Garrett, had died that afternoon. She had contacted over half a dozen relatives before receiving a call from her brother-in-law — a call that turned her grief to relief and then to anger.

Mrs. Coe's brother-in-law learned Mrs. Garrett had not died when

he called the hospital to give instructions for the body to be transferred to Denton County. It was then he found out the good news — there had been a mixup at the hospital and the doctor had called the wrong family.

"It's hard to explain the emotions I went through when I got that phone call," Mrs. Coe told the Marshall News Messenger. "My sister told me it's like you've been raped. I couldn't believe it when he told

me she was dead, but it was even harder to believe when they said that she wasn't."

Mrs. Coe quickly went to the hospital to see for herself what was going on. At the hospital, Mrs. Coe found out that, despite the fact that her mother is paralyzed and cannot talk, she was very much alive.

In her anger over what she called "a nightmare," Mrs. Coe telephoned Memorial Hospital ad-

• MISTAKE page 8-A

Regulators unaware of guilty plea

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators say they were unaware that one of an Arizona insurance executive's corporations had pleaded guilty to a felony that allowed him to buy 15 savings and loan associations.

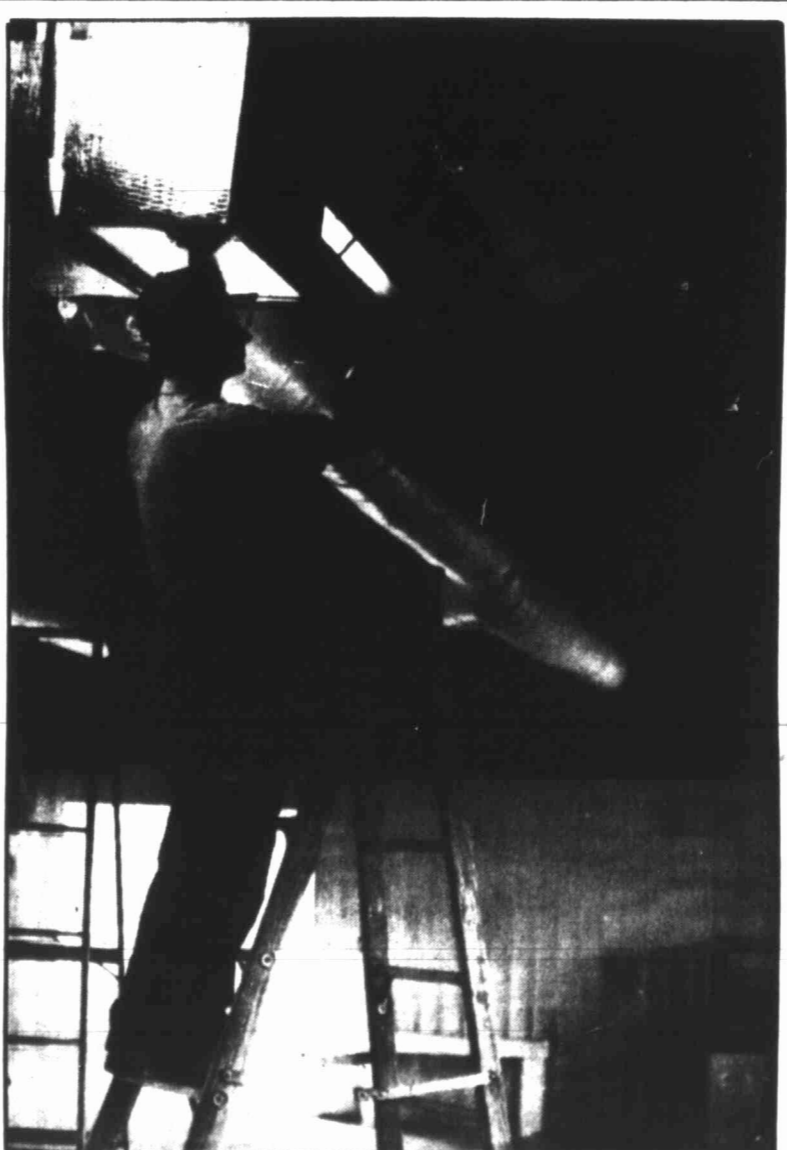
The sale of what now is known as Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Dallas was underwritten by taxpayers to the tune of at least \$1.85 billion and perhaps \$3 billion, congressional investigators say. Bluebonnet now is among the nation's most profitable savings institutions.

The sale of the faltering S&Ls to James M. Fail, who has insurance operations in 47 states, was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in December 1988, a few days before a lucrative tax break for S&L investors was to expire.

"While I certainly had misgivings about Mr. Fail's background, he did not, to my knowledge at that time, fail to qualify" to purchase the S&Ls, George M. Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday.

Barclay said he was aware that in 1976, Fail has entered into a plea bargain that resulted in dismissal of a fraud indictment in Alabama. The law says an indictment within the past 10 years should serve as "a presumptive disqualifier" to own an S&L.

Barclay said he did not know, however, that Fail at the same



Man at work

Craig Graves of Graves Plumbing is shown connecting the ductwork to the heat pump units at the Martin County Community Center. Construction is underway at the center with construction set to be completed before the county fair opens later this month, according to Graves.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Democrats applaud cuts in defense spending bill

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats are applauding a \$283 billion defense bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee for recognizing the end of the Cold War with deep budget cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative and a halt to the stealth bomber program.

"I felt in the past that the committee would never get the message," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Tuesday night after the traditionally pro-Pentagon panel approved the bill, 40-12. "The world's changing and even Armed Services can change."

"The administration has asked for more costly weapons than can possibly fit in the years of declining defense budgets ahead," said committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Some Republicans gave the legislation low marks.

"It stinks," said Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the committee. "I voted against it and I will strongly urge the president to veto it."

The legislation, which the full House will consider in early September, slashes \$24 billion from Bush's proposal of \$307 billion in military spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. It also marks a drop from this year's \$305 billion defense.

The Senate is expected to take up its \$289 billion version of the defense bill later this week.

Among major provisions of the House bill is an end to the radar-evading, B-2 stealth bomber at the

15 planes currently in development, a cut of \$2.9 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, elimination of all money for two land-based nuclear missile systems and a cut of 129,500 military personnel.

President Bush had called for two stealth aircraft in fiscal 1991, \$4.7 billion for SDI, commonly known as Star Wars; more than \$2 billion for the MX and Midgetman missiles and a troop reduction of 38,000.

While chopping money from strategic programs, the panel rejected Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's second attempt in two years to kill the V-22 Osprey, a tilt-rotor aircraft that has widespread support in Congress.

The Armed Services Committee added \$403 million for the Marine Corps' hybrid plane, which is manufactured in Texas and Pennsylvania.

"If you like to smell the pork, you'd love this bill," Dickinson quipped.

Although support for the B-2 bomber remains in the Senate, the panel dealt a serious blow to Bush's plan to build a 75-plane fleet. At nearly \$865 million apiece, the aircraft are the costliest planes ever built.

On Monday, the panel's procurement subcommittee eliminated funds for the bomber in the new fiscal year, thus cutting off purchases after the first 15. The full committee voted 34-20 Tuesday to reject an amendment by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., to reverse the subcommittee's action.

• PRICES page 8-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the VA home loan program's maximum guaranty amount?

A. Recent legislation provides increased federal guaranties for larger mortgages. For a new mortgage to purchase or construct a home that exceeds \$144,000, VA will provide guaranties to lenders for 25 percent of the loan, up to a maximum of \$46,000, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Ice Cream Social

FRIDAY
 • Senior Adult Big Spring Stanton Lamesa area Ice Cream Social will start at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Bring a freezer of ice cream or cookies.

Fair

• Continued from page 1-A

building closes.
 9 p.m.-midnight — dance music by Mike Payne.

Saturday, August 17.

Noon — Brisket cookoff.

8-9 a.m. — 42-Domino registration.

9 a.m. — 42-domino tournament begins.

9 a.m. — Fair opens.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — entertainment.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Fort Wood Gun Fighters (four shows).

Noon — games and contest.

1-3 p.m. — entries for food show accepted.

1-4 p.m. — Horse drawn buggy rides, sponsored by Convent foundation.

2 p.m. — open fiddlers contest.

3-4 p.m. — judging of food show.

4-5 p.m. — Auction of food show.

6-8 p.m. — catered meal.

8 p.m. — drawing for all prizes.

6-7 p.m. — Arts, craft, and Antiques building closes.

9 p.m.-midnight — dance with music provided by Elton Williams.

Guilty

• Continued from page 1-A

time had pleaded guilty to a felony fraud infraction on behalf of a corporation he controlled. That plea, amounting to a conviction, could have disqualified him.

"Had I understood on Dec. 22, 1988, the facts as I believe them to be today, I certainly would have objected to Mr. Fail's acquisition of Bluebonnet," Barclay testified.

Critics in Congress are citing Bluebonnet as the worst example of the S&L mess, which now is conceded to be the biggest financial scandal in the nation's history.

M. Danny Wall, who at the time of the sale headed the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, defended the choice of Fail as a buyer.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the antitrust subcommittee, said that if the rival group had been allowed to buy Bluebonnet, it would have saved taxpayers \$97 million.

"That's not true at all," Wall said. If the two bids were compared on the same basis, "the final terms of the (Bluebonnet) negotiations were significantly better" than those offered by rival bidders, he said.

Fail put up \$1,000 cash to make the purchase and borrowed the remainder of the required \$70 million capital contribution, including \$10 million that was paid several weeks later than had been agreed.

Metzenbaum has questioned the role in the Bluebonnet affair played by Robert J. Thompson, who was a congressional liaison for then-Vice President Bush. Thompson refused to answer a subpoena to testify Tuesday, and Metzenbaum said he will ask the full Judiciary Committee to compel Thompson to comply.

"We believe that Mr. Thompson made good use of... (his) access at key junctures in the (Bluebonnet) acquisition process," Metzenbaum said.

Thompson's lawyer, Stanley Brand, told reporters outside the subcommittee hearing room that Thompson did nothing wrong and scrupulously followed federal regulations in acting on behalf of Fail.

Stanton Classified

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

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

FOR SALE Queen size waterbed, bookcase headboard, new heater, \$100. 100 gallon auxiliary L shaped gas tank, 120 gallon butane tank, across the bed footbox. Call 1-756-2055 after 6:00.

Prices

• Continued from page 1-A

Earlier, the agency had forecast retail food prices would probably go up 3 percent to 5 percent this year. And some have recently talked about a rise of 4 percent to 6 percent.

According to USDA records, annual food price increases were 8.6 percent in 1980 and 7.9 percent in 1981 before slowing their upward rise in the next few years.

Parlett did not disclose the new forecast but indicated the 1990 increase would probably exceed 6 percent. Food prices rose 5.8 percent in 1989, the most since 1981.

"It's obvious that 3-to-5 percent forecast is out in left field," he said. "Beef and pork, that's what's doing it; pork, particularly."

Stallings places at nationals

LINCOLN, Neb. — SHS sophomore Jeremy Stallings won two medals at the Athletic Congress National Track and Field Meet here July 25-29.

Stallings placed second in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57.7 after running a 1:56.6 in the preliminaries. He also placed sixth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:11.3, after running a personal best 4:08.1 in the prelims.

Jeremy was competing in the 15-16 age group.

MC trap and skeet shootout

Here are Martin County results from the recent Trap and Skeet Shoot held at Charlie and Lou Smiths' residence:

Senior Division — Skeet
 1st place — David White.
 2nd place — Brandon Riddle.
 3rd place — Robbie Wilson.
 4th place — Chris Carder.
 5th place — Shane Louder.
 6th place — Jay Kirsch.

Trap
 1st place — Brandon Riddle.
 2nd place — Robbie Wilson.
 3rd place — Chris Carder.
 4th place — Jay Kirsch.
 5th place — David White.
 6th place — Mike Myers.

Junior Division — Skeet
 1st place — Sonja Hopper.
 2nd place — Ryan Webb.
 3rd place — Guy Will Zant.
 4th place — Ben Miller.
 5th place — Seth Vestal.
 6th place — Kenneth Kendall.

Trap
 1st place — Kenneth Kendall.
 2nd place — Sonja Hopper.
 3rd place — Seth Vestal.
 4th place — Ryan Webb.
 5th place — Ben Miller.
 6th place — Guy Will Zant.

Sub Junior Division — Skeet
 1st place — Jason Hopper.
 2nd place — Jim Bob Haggerton.
 3rd place — Frankie Keller.
 4th place — Casey Lee.
 5th place — Michael Brooks.
 6th place — De Ann Parks.

Trap
 1st place — Jason Hopper.
 2nd place — Monty Myers.
 3rd place — Michael Brooks.
 4th place — Brian Tubb.
 5th place — Jim Bob Haggerton.
 6th place — Michael Wallace.

Overall High Individual in each division

Senior division — David White.

Junior division — Sonja Hopper.

Sub Junior division — Jason Hopper.

Recent forecasts show the net cash income of farmers in the range of \$55 billion to \$59 billion, compared with about \$54 billion in 1989. The record was \$57.2 billion in 1988.

Net cash income is the money nationally that farmers have left from gross cash income during a calendar year after deducting cash expenses. It includes government payments and proceeds from crops grown previously but sold during the year.

In another method taking into account changes in inventories, depreciation and other allowances during a calendar year shows that 1990 net farm income may be in a range of \$47 billion to \$51 billion, compared with \$49 billion last year.

Based on the preliminary figures, the July price index for livestock and poultry dropped 1.2 percent from June but still averaged 8.9 percent more than a year ago. Meat animals were down 1.5 percent from June but averaged 11 percent more than in June 1989.

Milk prices rose 30 cents in July to an average of \$14.10 per 100 pounds. That was up \$1.50 from July 1989. The farm price of milk rose to a record \$16 per hundredweight in December before easing down.

Crop prices, overall, rose 1.6 percent from June but averaged 4.4 percent below the year-earlier level.

Vegetable prices rose 20 percent from June but were down 14 percent from a year earlier. Lettuce,

tomatoes and sweet corn led the July increase.

Fruit prices were up 7.9 percent from June and 13 percent above a year ago. Apples, grapefruit and peaches rose in July, while oranges, pears and lemons were down.

Wheat prices, pressured by a bumper harvest, dropped 27 cents during the month to \$2.81 per bushel.

Feed grains declined, with corn prices down two cents from June to \$2.61 per bushel.

The report said:
 • Cattle averaged \$97 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$98.10 in June but up from \$94.60 in July 1989. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold

as beef.

• Hogs averaged \$60.10 per 100 pounds, unchanged from June but up from \$45.90 in July 1989.

• Corn, at \$2.61 a bushel, was down from \$2.63 in June but up from \$2.47 a year earlier.

• Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.81 per bushel, compared with \$3.08 in June and \$3.78 a year earlier.

• Rice averaged \$7.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.08 in June and \$7.45 in July 1989.

• Soybeans were \$5.88 per bushel, unchanged from June but down from \$6.83 a year earlier.

• Upland cotton was reported at 63.7 cents per pound, compared with 62.3 in June.

Mistake

• Continued from page 1-A

ministrator Jim Pears to express her outrage over the mixup.

"He was very apologetic," she said. "I said some pretty ugly things... they didn't even call to tell us there had been a mistake."

Pears said the mixup occurred after a 48-year-old woman in the care of Dr. Lake Littlejohn died Saturday afternoon. Littlejohn was having trouble getting in touch with the woman's family, he said.

Deaths

Vina Webb

Mrs. Vernon (Vina) Webb, 87, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 19, 1903, in Lubbock and married Vernon M. (Shorty) Webb July, 1950, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Jan. 5, 1990. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Jane Brashear, Hale Center; one step-daughter, Noble Reeve, Lebanon, Ore.; two grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

Pallbearers will be Harold Peance, Henry West, Bob Stewart, Bill Stone, W.C. Ross, and Luke Fortenberry.

The family suggests memorials to Trinity Baptist Church.

Shirley Tate

Shirley Ann Thomas Tate, 40, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 29, 1990, in a Dallas hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be Thursday at the Morning Chapel Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs, with the Rev. H. B. Montgomery, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Tapps Funeral Home, Sulphur Springs.

She was born Jan. 1, 1950, in Sulphur Springs. She graduated from Sulphur Springs High School in 1967. She received both her bachelor's degree in 1971, and her master's degree in 1976, from East Texas State University in Commerce. She was a former teacher in the Big Spring public schools.

She taught science at Goliad Middle School from 1971 to 1981. She served one year as President of the local Classroom Teachers Association. She resigned to take employment with the Sun Oil Company in Big Spring before being transferred to Breckenridge. She had most recently been employed in the Dallas public school system. While in Big Spring, she was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church and had served as Superintendent of Youth, was a Sunday school teacher, and was Assistant Youth Director.

Survivors include one son, Charles Tate Jr., and one daughter, Charlotte Tate, both of Dallas; three step-daughters: Betty Tate and Toy Tate, Big Spring, and Joy Tate, San Antonio; one brother, Ray Thomas, Sulphur Springs; five aunts, two uncles, and a host of nieces, cousins.



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Yard of the week

Mr and Mrs Herbert Schuelke of 707 N. St. Paul were selected by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Yard Committee as the Yard of the Week. The Schuelkes have worked very hard on

their well-manicured lawn. According to Mr. Schuelke one has to be dedicated to their yard to make it stand out.



Extension news

By KATHRYN BURCH
 Extension agent/H.E.

A record number of 67 Martin and Glasscock county 4-H club members recently participated in a joint 4-H camp, under the direction of Camp Director Chris Schraeder of Glasscock County. A camp theme of "Wheels Across Texas" was the inspiration for the get-acquainted games involving vehicles that followed the opening assembly.

Various craft opportunities were offered to campers. Brenda Mims taught a class on clay jewelry design. Shapes of Texas and four-leaf clover were popular designs.

Tahita Holloway, Paula Jones, Cody Jones and Amanda Riley had mallets ready as youth learned to hand-tool leather belts. Spud Levens was a guest instructor from Fantastic Images of Midland. He

taught video photography. Assistant leaders included Trica Cook, Elaine Riddle and Helen Glass.

Woodworking was a popular craft headed up by Larry Bradford, Garden City industrial arts teacher, and his family, Jody and Brenda Bradford.

Laura Hutchens, Glasscock County extension agent, Debbie Schraeder and Tanya Multer taught a class of ceramics and Karla Hoelscher and Shirley Braden taught kite-making.

T-shirts are always fun. 4-H'ers enjoyed squirting paint across their shirts without their mothers screaming at them. Leaders were Ann Hoelscher and Lana Hirt.

Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agent, headed a project on creativity. Campers were given an old cardboard box, tempera paint, glue and tape, and challenged

to make some kind of vehicle that moves across Texas. Projects included cars of the future, 4-H cars, fire trucks, a taxi and a vacationing family car.

Hamburgers were prepared by the Stanton Evening Lions and the Country club donated the use of their swimming pool. Moms were particularly helpful, bringing ice cream, driving campers to swimming, bringing cookies, cooking pancakes and cleaning up.

A camp tradition is that older youth serve as counselors. This year's counselors were Heidi Pelzel; Shauna Butler; Jamie Glass; Jennifer Jones; Michael Schraeder; Chris Schraeder; Karla Jones; Amanda Riley; and Jody Bradford. They led recreational projects, conducted assemblies, assisted in teaching crafts and were great role models for all the 4-H'ers.

South Texans urge highway expansion

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Highway Commission chairman gave little hope to South Texans who say they need a four-lane, divided highway between Corpus Christi and the Mexican border as an economic boost.

"There is no question that your case is meritorious," Chairman Robert Dedman told supporters of a \$138.5 million project to widen State Highway 44 and U.S. Highway 59 between Corpus Christi and Laredo.

But he said Tuesday the Highway Department already is short about \$5 billion for projects it has committed to do over the next 10 years.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus

Christi, told the Highway Commission that whatever decision it makes will affect "the economic destiny of an entire region."

"We are not just talking about linking the border to the Coastal Bend. We are instead addressing the linkup between the largest inland port in the United States with the sixth-largest seaport in the land," Truan said.

Upgrading the highways would link the maquiladora industry on the Texas-Mexico border to the rest of the world via Corpus Christi's port, he said.

The maquiladora industry is composed of companies with plants on each side of the border.

The route currently is four lanes from Corpus Christi to San Diego, and two lanes from San Diego to Laredo. The two highways meet at Freer.

The highway widenings would provide "access to the global economy for the products that are assembled and manufactured in the maquiladoras and by the booming industries of Northern Mexico," Truan said.

Webb County Judge Andres Ramos said 366,000 trucks and trailers crossed through Laredo's port last year, a 77 percent increase in three years. That number is expected to climb to 700,000 in three years, he said.

Corpus Christi Mayor Betty Turner cited increased tourist traffic since her city's recent opening of the Texas State Aquarium. And she said more visitors are expected after the planned opening of a Nueces County dog-racing track in November.

"This is a top priority for South Texas," said Ms. Turner.

Elected officials and residents of cities along the route came to Austin to show their support for the project. Among them were 24 people from Alice who rented a bus.

"We feel that this big highway will enhance our chances of really diversifying our economy," said Alice Mayor Octavio Figueroa Jr.

Dismissed juror testifies his goal was sex

AMARILLO (AP) — The juror dismissed from the nation's largest savings and loan fraud trial was expected to continue testifying today that he thought it was okay to seek a sexual relationship with the daughter of the main defendant as long as they didn't talk about the case.

"I thought as long as we never discussed the trial, it was okay for me to see her," said Samuel Vera, 27, who testified Tuesday in the jury tampering trial of Pamela Faulkner Tomalin.

Mrs. Tomalin, daughter of Garland land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, is on trial accused of attempting to influence Vera in her father's trial on charges he and six other men bilked five savings and loans of \$135 million.

Vera testified under cross examination that he never received a bribe from Mrs. Tomalin and never

discussed the trial or Faulkner with her.

Vera, who is married but describes himself as a "ladies' man," said he did most of the flirting with Mrs. Tomalin initially. But as the trial wore on, Vera said Mrs. Tomalin reciprocated by attending one of his softball practices and waving him down in his car to meet with her privately.

Vera testified Tuesday about an intimate meeting he and Mrs. Tomalin had in a church parking lot during the seven-month-long trial in Lubbock, where the two kissed and fondled each other.

"I told her I wanted her... I was referring to sex," Vera said under direct examination Tuesday. "She told me we would have to wait."

About two weeks after that interlude in July 1989, Mrs. Tomalin suggested the two stop meeting because her husband had smelled

Vera's cologne on her, Vera said. Mrs. Tomalin and Vera cooled their relationship because Mrs. Tomalin began to fear endangering her father, Vera said.

But Vera said Mrs. Tomalin led him to believe they would resume their acquaintance after the trial was completed.

Vera testified that the two flirted constantly in the courtroom during Faulkner's trial.

Vera's inattentiveness during testimony and his conversations with Mrs. Tomalin outside the courthouse ultimately resulted in his removal from the jury six months into the racketeering case and he did not participate in deliberations.

Vera was replaced, and a mistrial was declared Sept. 15 after jurors deadlocked 11-1 in favor of guilty verdicts.

Mike Fawer, Mrs. Tomalin's

defense attorney, said the evidence will show Vera pressured Mrs. Tomalin into a relationship, leaving her in a helpless position.

"From day one, he chased her subtly and not so subtly," Fawer said. "She was worried and didn't know what to do. She does not want to blow him off because he stalks her and knows where her children are."

Mark Nichols, an assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting the case, contended Mrs. Tomalin entered into the relationship to help garner support for her father.

"Ask yourself why Mrs. Tomalin was kissing Mr. Vera. Because she is in love?" Nichols said during opening statements.

"Or is it because her father is on trial, facing over 300 years in jail and more than \$200,000 in fines?" Nichols asked.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING
 Mrs. Vernon (Vina) Webb, 87, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

August 1, 1990

Watching Your Diet ... and Loving It

Breakfast

Orange Juice (1/2 cup)
Apple-Cinnamon Sausage
Sandwich (1)

Men: use 1 1/2 sandwich.

Lunch

Open-Faced Turkey Bologna
Sandwich (1 slice cracked
wheat bread, 1 tbsp.
reduced calorie
mayonnaise, 2 lettuce
leaves, and 2 slices Louis
Rich turkey bologna)

Coleslaw (1/2 cup)
Fresh Green Seedless Grapes
(1/2 cup)

Iced Tea

Men: use 2 slices bread, 2 tbsp.
reduced calorie
mayonnaise, 3 slices
turkey bologna, 1 cup
coleslaw, and 1 cup
grapes.



Dinner

Turkey Steak Diane (1 serving)
Sautéed Fresh Mushroom Slices (1/2 cup)
Parsleyed Noodles (1/2 cup cooked)
Steamed Carrot Coins (1/2 cup)
Whole Wheat Roll (1)
Soft Margarine (1 tsp.)

Men: use 1 1/2 servings Turkey Steak Diane,
1 cup noodles, and 1 cup carrots.

Snacks

Popcorn, plain (1 1/2 cups)
Lowfat Fruit Flavored Yogurt
(8 oz.)

This menu has been budgeted to comply with the guidelines provided and is consistent with the American Heart Association's recommended levels for fat and cholesterol control.

| NUTRITION INFORMATION* | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|-------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|------|
| | Breakfast | | Lunch | | Snack | Dinner | | Total | |
| | +M | ±W | M | W | M/W | M | W | M | W |
| Calories | 503 | 354 | 549 | 306 | 269 | 805 | 537 | 2126 | 1466 |
| Protein (gm.) | 24 | 17 | 18 | 11 | 11 | 56 | 37 | 109 | 76 |
| Carbohydrate (gm.) | 77 | 56 | 61 | 31 | 51 | 79 | 50 | 268 | 188 |
| Total Fat (gm.) | 11 | 7 | 28 | 17 | 2 | 29 | 21 | 70 | 47 |
| Saturated Fat (gm.) | 4 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 16 | 12 |
| % Calories from Fat** | 20 | 18 | 46 | 50 | 7 | 32 | 35 | 30 | 29 |
| Sodium (mg.) | 1156 | 771 | 974 | 608 | 133 | 824 | 615 | 3087 | 2127 |
| Cholesterol (mg.) | 57 | 38 | 88 | 54 | 10 | 145 | 89 | 300 | 191 |

* All values are rounded to the nearest whole number. +M - men ±W - women

** Percent calories from fat is designed to monitor the amount of fat in a diet, not for evaluating individual foods or even meals. According to FDA, "percent of calories from fat is only valuable in measuring total dietary intake of fat and in planning a complete diet based on reducing the total percentage of calories from fat. It is not particularly useful on individual foods."

In this daily menu, two of the four meals exceed the recommended level for calories from fat. However, when all four meals are averaged, the overall daily fat intake is less than the 30% calories from fat, as recommended.

| RECOMMENDED DAILY GUIDELINES FOR HEALTHY ADULTS | |
|---|--|
| Calories | For weight maintenance—allow 15 calories per pound of body weight per day* For weight reduction—allow 10 calories per pound of body weight per day* |
| Sodium | 1100 to 3300 milligrams* (1.1 to 3.3 grams) |
| Cholesterol | less than 300 milligrams** |
| % Calories from Fat | 30%** or 67 grams of fat per day, based on a 2000 calorie diet |

* Based on recommendations from Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council, 1980.

** Based on American Heart Association recommendations, 1988.

BOOKLET OFFER

To order your own Free copy of the new 16-page Diet/Health booklet with recipes and menus that are consistent with the American Heart Association's recommendations for fat and cholesterol, write to:

Louis Rich Consumer Center
Dept. WYD-FF
P.O. Box 8940
Madison, Wisconsin 53708

(One booklet per request, please)

For those health conscious adults wishing to monitor their intake of fat and cholesterol, yet who are unwilling to forego the pleasures of eating, a new weight maintenance diet plan is now available. This NEW, contemporary menu plan with recipes, "Watching Your Diet...and Loving It," will serve as a roadmap in the confusing world of food selections. The five-day menu plan, developed by Louis Rich, is consistent with the American Heart Association's recommended levels for fat and cholesterol control.

As a starter, presented here is one of the five-day menus from the "Watching Your Diet...and Loving It" booklet. Over a five-day period, on average, the menus are planned to derive no more than 30% calories from fat, and an average daily intake of less than 3 grams of sodium and 300 milligrams of cholesterol. Appetite-pleasing recipes include such mouth-watering selections as Turkey

Chili and Herb Roasted Turkey and Potatoes.

The menu plan brochure includes a discussion of Calorie-Counting Made Easy; Fats: Good, Bad and Essential; Cholesterol and Sodium: A Balancing Act. In addition to the five days of menus with nutritional analysis of each, the brochure contains half a dozen recipes and a chart of turkey products with their nutritional profile.

Following is Day Three of the menu plan which begins with an Apple-Cinnamon Sausage Sandwich for breakfast, Turkey Steak Diane for dinner plus lunch and two snacks. This whole day of delightful eating has less than 1500 calories, less than 50 grams of fat and less than 200 milligrams of cholesterol.

Apple-Cinnamon Sausage Sandwich

- 1 package (1 lb.) Louis Rich turkey breakfast sausage
- 1 large apple, cored and cut into 8 rings
- 2 tablespoons water
- 8 English muffins, split and toasted
- 1/3 cup apple jelly
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Shape turkey breakfast sausage into eight (3-inch) patties. Place in nonstick or lightly greased skillet. Cook on medium 8 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove patties and set aside. Place apple rings and water in same skillet. Cover; reduce heat to medium-low. Cook 3 minutes. Place sausage on apples. Cover;

cook 3 minutes more or until apples are tender. Assemble sandwich as follows: muffin half, apple jelly, yogurt, sprinkle of cinnamon, apple ring, sausage patty, muffin half. 8 servings.

CALORIES: 298/serving

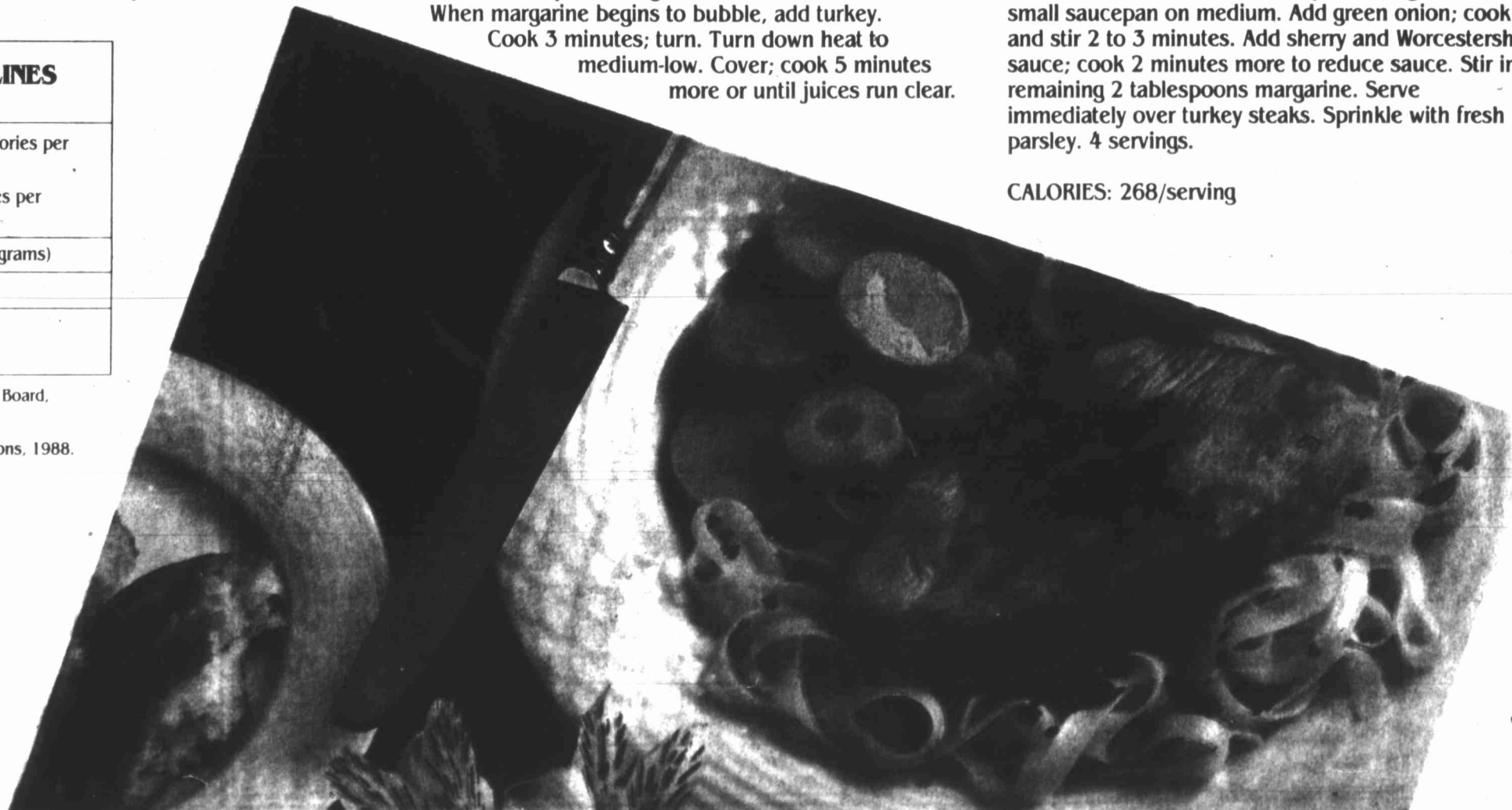
Turkey Steak Diane

- 4 tablespoons margarine, divided
- 1 package (about 1 lb.) Louis Rich fresh turkey breast steaks
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry wine
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh parsley

Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in skillet on medium. When margarine begins to bubble, add turkey. Cook 3 minutes; turn. Turn down heat to medium-low. Cover; cook 5 minutes more or until juices run clear.

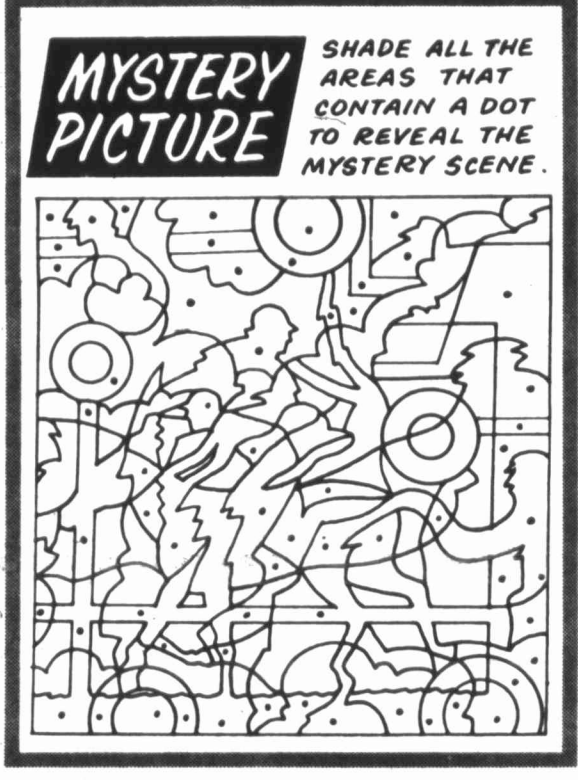
Meanwhile, melt another tablespoon margarine in small saucepan on medium. Add green onion; cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add sherry and Worcestershire sauce; cook 2 minutes more to reduce sauce. Stir in remaining 2 tablespoons margarine. Serve immediately over turkey steaks. Sprinkle with fresh parsley. 4 servings.

CALORIES: 268/serving





Kids Korner



MYSTERY PICTURE SHADE ALL THE AREAS THAT CONTAIN A DOT TO REVEAL THE MYSTERY SCENE.



DID YOU KNOW?
by AL

A SWEDISH KING WHO BELIEVED THAT COFFEE WAS POISONOUS ORDERED A CONDEMNED MAN TO DRINK IT UNTIL HE DIED! THE MAN DID DIE EVENTUALLY—BUT ONLY WHEN HE HAD REACHED THE AGE OF EIGHTY-THREE!

Why did the Egyptians make mummies?

The Egyptians made mummies because they believed there was life after death. They thought that a person would need his body with him after he died, so they developed a method of preserving the body.

The whole process took 70 days. After bodily organs were removed, and the cavity was treated with chemicals and then padded, a paste made of resins and fats was plastered on the body.

Then the body was wrapped in layers of linen bandages. Egyptians would then paint the surface so that it would resemble the person who had died.

Finally, the mummy was placed in a coffin, usually made of wood or stone. Sometimes the mummy would be placed in several coffins, one inside the other. The coffin was then placed in a tomb.

The dead person's organs were sealed in separate jars and placed in the same tomb, along with many objects that the person had used in his life. The Egyptians believed these objects would be needed in the next world.

Although it is very different from our customs, the ancient Egyptian process of making mummies is a fascinating art and custom.

From trees to coal

Coal was formed from the remains of ancient trees, giant ferns, soft mosses and grassy plants—all of which grew in swampy jungles hundreds of millions of years ago.

When these giant trees and plants died and fell into the swamp, they rotted and became mixed with other decaying plants, forming a spongy brown matter called peat. Peat looks very much like rotted wood.

Over thousands of years, this decaying process was repeated until the layers of peat were massive. Water, sand and mud from the earth's surface were sandwiched between each layer.

Heat from the damp, steamy, prehistoric air and the pressure of the rivers and oceans which formed on the earth above, pressed the masses of peat together, and very slowly changed it into coal.

This heat and pressure was also increased as the earth's crust buckled and folded. About five to eight feet of peat usually produced a foot of coal.

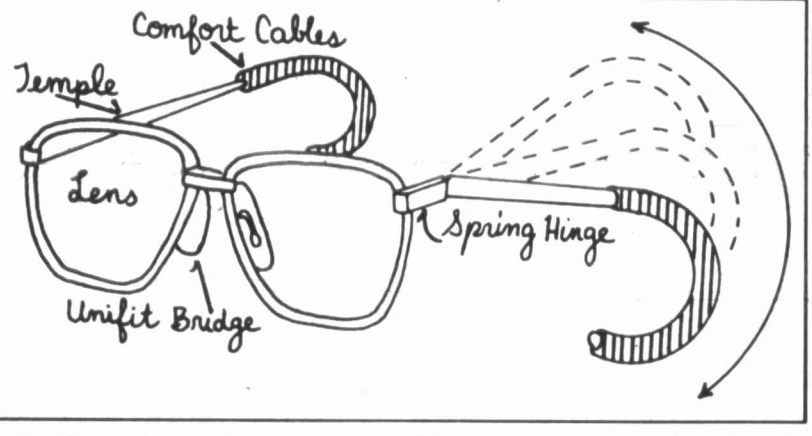
Some pieces of coal found today still show the imprint of the plants that created them millions of years ago.

Just think!—the coal in your barbecue grill may hold some prehistoric information!

Tips for parents: Optical options considered

As parents become increasingly aware of the importance of good vision care for their children, they are seeking annual checkups from eyecare professionals they can trust. In addition to receiving a skilled diagnosis, parents may also wish to consider the function, fit and comfort of their children's eyeglass frames. After all, the more comfortable and attractive the frame is, the more pleasant the wearing experience will be for the child. The experts at Marchon Eyewear suggest options for parents to choose when selecting frames for their youngsters:

- Adjustable unifit bridge.** The tender cartilage of a child's nose needs special attention. A well fitted bridge will provide protection by distributing the weight of the frame evenly. Made of soft silicone, each side of a unifit bridge can be independently adjusted for a comfortable, contoured fit alleviating pressure on the nose.
- Spring hinges** enhance the durability of the frame by adding flexibility to the hinge area, reducing the need for repeated adjustments. Spring hinges maintain a smooth, constant tension that help prevent frames from sliding down the nose.
- Comfort cables.** The correct length and fit of the temple evenly distributes the weight of the frame between the child's ears and nose. Parents may wish to see a selection of children's frames with comfort cables, which are well suited for active youngsters. A rubber tubing covers a flexible metal ear tip providing a snug, comfortable fit, so eyeglass frames won't slip or fall off. For some spring-hinged metal frames, a comfort cable may be attached in lieu of the standard temple. Ask your dispenser.
- Adjustment-free frames.** Experts at Marchon suggest that frames made of carbon fiber graphite "CFG" are thin, lightweight, extremely sturdy, and are well designed for a child's facial contours. This same material is used for tennis rackets and golf clubs because of its durability and tensile strength. Frames containing over 30 percent carbon fibers require little or no adjustments—and that's good news for parents.
- Shape retaining frames** that are able to withstand rough handling and rough play do exist. Made of a memory encoded titanium alloy, Autoflex metal frames may be twisted or bent, yet automatically spring back to their original shape.



6. Choose frames that are fun to wear. Especially for younger children, choosing eyewear of vibrant color or featuring decals of cartoon characters may ease the emotional resistance to wearing prescription eyewear. Brightly colored frames and cases such as Marchon's Disney Characters—Mickey, Donald and Minnie—promote a positive experience for youngsters.

Finally, space age frame materials, trendy shapes and novel colorings and textures satisfy the interests of today's fashion-conscious children. BS901017

MILLIONS OF CHILDREN DESTINED TO BE UNDERACHIEVERS

Almost one third of our nation's ninth graders will drop out of school before graduation, reports clinical psychologist Dr. Ruth Peters, based upon a recent U.S. Department of Education Study.

"That's millions of kids—and because they lack study skills, they will never reach their full potential," says Peters in her new book, *Who's In Charge? A Positive Parenting Approach To Disciplining Children*.

"Don't depend upon the teacher or the school to teach your child how to study," cautions Peters. "It's up to parents to help their child develop the technique and attitude necessary to successfully achieve in school."

Peters' practical, straight-forward book trains parents how to successfully teach their youngsters effective study skills beginning in kindergarten. In the past four years, Peters' clients have raised their grade point averages just over two points—that's D's rising to B's, and C's to A's. "The impact that success has upon children's self-esteem is tremendous—I wish all parents could give their child the opportunity to succeed through strong study techniques."

In addition to academic issues, Peters' new book provides practical solutions to many common childhood problems such as noncompliance, sibling rivalry, lack of self-discipline, and Attention Deficit Disorders.

Who's In Charge? is available in book stores for \$12.50, or for added convenience can be ordered directly from the publisher, Lindsay Press, Inc., by calling their toll-free order number: 1-800-438-1242. BS901030

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?
Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

The First Family Fellowship
Of First Baptist Church Is Honoring
Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick
For Twenty Years Of Service As Our Pastor.

We invite you to help us show our love to him by joining us for morning worship at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, August 5th, and a reception in his honor from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in our church parlor.

A Banquet honoring Dr. Patrick will be held Saturday, Aug. 4th at 7:00 p.m. by reservation only.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 267-8223

Children should go back to school fit and healthy

Back-to-school time across America may be exciting for young students, but it also results in a lot of anxious and worried parents.

Many are concerned about their children's health, fitness and eating habits while they're away from home. And medical authorities say there's good reason.

Recent statistics show that about two-thirds of all American kids between six and 17 cannot pass a basic fitness test. Research also indicates that about one-third of youngsters from six to 11 are at least 20 percent overweight for their age and height.

What can mom and dad do to ensure that their school-age children eat right and get the proper exercise for good health? According to Charles Sekeres, president of Physicians Weight Loss Centers, parents by their own example can instill healthful eating habits in their children without any mention of "dieting." Similarly, they can show how the benefits of exercise, even regular walking, can maintain and improve health and fitness. "These lifetime lessons learned at home can be as valuable as any knowledge learned at school," he says.

Sekeres recommends that parents give special thought to the contents of school lunchboxes. He suggests using thinly sliced whole wheat bread, for instance, in preparing nutritious sandwiches, and including fresh fruit and cut up vegetables, such as celery or carrot sticks, for between-meal snacks. Instead of carbonated beverages with the meal, Sekeres suggests fruit juices or fruit-flavored drinks whenever possible. He also recommends getting children into the habit of drinking water regularly during the school day. Up to eight glasses of water a day, he says, help the body to stay healthy and can relieve hunger pangs.

Sekeres believes in planning schooltime meals a week ahead, to ensure a variety of tastes and flavors as part of a sensible, balanced menu.

Although it won't be easy, Sekeres advises parents to show their children at home how to eat slowly and never to rush their meals. The reason for this, he explains, is that it takes the human brain twenty minutes to tell the body it is full.

He also stresses the importance of children taking vitamins, under a physi-

cian's guidance, to supplement their daily food intake. Above all, he says, mom and dad should warn their offspring about the hazards of fried foods, and too-frequent trips to the fast food outlets.

As for exercise, while most schools provide play periods for their energetic young pupils, Sekeres feels this may not be enough. He says families should encourage active outdoor exercise and game-playing after school and on weekends. If possible, parents should schedule at least one "family walk" per week. The free *Health Walk* booklet, available at Physicians Weight Loss Centers nationwide, can serve as a resource for planning appropriate outings. He also emphasizes the importance to growing children of a good night's sleep every night.

Charles Sekeres, whose Physicians Weight Loss Centers counsel millions of people nationwide on the ground rules of good health, says this to parents: "Schooldays are the time to establish lifetime habits for good living. That includes giving children a healthy, balanced diet and encouraging regular exercise to maintain their proper weight." BS901033

Rainy day projects: Fun for grandparents and kids

What's the best way to occupy active youngsters on a rainy Sunday afternoon? Grandparents nationwide are turning to simple crafts projects to help entertain and amuse children during regular visits. Not only do they make the hours fly, craft sessions also encourage creative development and foster a sense of accomplishment in young children.

Here are several projects that kids and grandparents can enjoy together, as suggested by Borden, Inc. makers of Elmer's Glue.

- Make home-made magnets using glue and food coloring. First, mix a batch of "Glue-Dough" using equal parts white glue, flour and cornstarch. Form free-hand into fruits, vegetables, flowers, and so on. While the shapes

are damp, press a small magnet into the back. When dry, paint with bright colors.

- Create fabric-covered frames for favorite photos. Start with picture mats (available in variety and craft stores). Glue padding to mat, then cover with fabric, gluing it into opening and around four sides with craft glue. Edge with lace. For back cover matching piece of cardboard with fabric. Glue to mat on three sides, allowing opening on one side for inserting picture. Complete frame with ribbon or other trim, if desired.
- Decorate canvas sneakers, sweat-shirts and canvas totes using bright scraps of washable felt. Cut geometric pieces of different color felt. Experiment with arrangement before

applying Elmer's Stix-All® to back of the pieces and pressing them into place. Let cure three days before wearing. Designs are machine-washable.

- Create home-made cards to mark any occasion including Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter or a sibling's birthday. Start with regular construction paper, scissors, old pictures, ribbon and a bottle of Elmer's Glue-All. Cut paper to form stars, circles, heart shapes or diamonds.

Glue the photo to the construction paper, arrange and glue ribbons and write a clever verse on the back of the card. Protect the card by brushing on a thin coat of glue glaze. To make glaze, dilute glue with a little water. This gives a nice, all-over finish.

SAYING "NO"

One of the most difficult things for parents to do is say no. When children are small, it seems easy enough to say no when they reach for a hot stove or lean precariously across an open window sill. But when they want the material pleasures other children seem to have—toys, trips, television sets—setting limits becomes more difficult indeed.

It may seem innocent enough, giving children whatever they want if one can afford it. Allowing them unlimited freedom to go where they want, stay out as late as they prefer, may on the surface pass for giving them independence. More often, however, it reflects the parents' fear of confrontation, their inability to communicate, and their assumption that denying their children will compromise the development of self-esteem.

Join Nutri/System and lose all the weight you want for only \$1.00 a pound.

"For the first time in my life I was able to maintain my weight loss. I couldn't have done it without Nutri/System. In fact, without them I couldn't have lost weight at all. They showed me why I had trouble in the past. Social situations always upset me—as soon as I was under pressure, I binge. Once I understood the problem, I was able to lose weight easily. And I've kept it off for 6 months now. Now I'm confident and comfortable around people. I go out all the time. I'm a regular social butterfly."

Sharon LeBot

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today. Our client Sharon LeBot lost 88 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

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Single with kids? Trying to return to school & need help?

The Howard County Lioness Club is offering a scholarship for any single parent returning to school.

If you want a career as an X-ray technician, beautician, etc., please call Mary at:

263-1091
or
267-7734
YOU MAY QUALIFY!!

BRING THE WORLD TO YOUR DOORSTEP

Opening your door to an International Student is a great way to grow in a shrinking world.

Made the greatest gift you could give your family would be to open your door this year to an international high school student.

We seek volunteer host families who can share their homes and lives with a student for up to 10 months, providing room, board, transportation and friendship. Students will arrive in August so all your IEF Community Coordinator immediately for more information. Your Community Coordinator: Jo Anna Willis (807) 797-5535. Community Coordinator needed in your area? If interested call (806) 797-5535.

Or your regional office: 1-800-872-1907

IEF International Education Forum

Sunshine Day Care

OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th-7:00 pm-9:00 pm
"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
900 GOLIAD 263-1696

Join Nutri/System and lose all the weight you want for only \$1.00 a pound.

Discount Applies to Program Cost Only.

Over 1,500 Centers 806-872-3107 LAMESA 308 S. 1st College Park

Been in Business for 19 years.

915-263-0217 BIG SPRING Shopping Center Expires 8-4-90

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weight loss centers

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Cars For Sale 011

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 door, V-6, automatic, loaded. 56,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. 100,000 miles, fully loaded. Call Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00, 263-7661 ext. 349.

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.

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC. New tires and shocks. Good mechanical shape. \$1,300. 267-8490.

1984 CADILLAC. WHITE, red leather. \$5,900. Call 267-5435.

1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY. One owner. Fully loaded. \$3,250. Paul, 264-7003, 263-1574.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Reconditioned
Cars & Pickups

'89 Ford Probe.....\$4,895
'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
1987 GTO FOR SALE, make offer. Come by, 1111 West 5th.

Cars For Sale 011

RED BARN AUTO
410 S. Gregg
264-7003

BEST DEALS IN TOWN!

1985 LTD-4dr. LX (V-8), auto., A/C, cruise control, elec. seats, AM/FM stereo. \$2,850.

1985 OLDS TORONADO—Loaded w/all the extras. \$5,900.

1986 FORD ESCORT-4dr., auto., A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$2,950.

1984 CHEV. MONTE CARLO SS—Loaded w/all the extras. \$4,995.

BUICK LESABRE—4dr., loaded. Nice car. \$2,400.

Lots of Specials

1986 BUICK REGAL. Two door, auto. mat. air, 64,000 miles, good condition. \$4,500. Call after 5:00, 263-5343.

FOR SALE: 1985 Grand Wagoneer V8 4x4. Must see to appreciate! No smoker, low miles. Loaded with all extras. Better Hurry! Won't last long, will sell below wholesale. Call 267-7502 or 264-7003.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI. Runs \$500 cash. Call 399 4526 before 8:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m.

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, \$4,000 local one owner miles. \$6,950. 87 Auto Sales, 1111 Gregg.

1979 FIAT CONVERTIBLE, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. \$1,000 or best offer.

1978 Plymouth Horizon, automatic, very good condition. \$850. 263-2902

Boats 070

GREAT BUY! Good condition, 17' walk thru, 115H Johnson, drive on trailer. \$3,000. 267-4950.

JET BOAT for sale. 455 Oldsmobile. Call for more information, 394 4753.

Help Wanted 270

20 WOMEN & MEN needed to do telephone work and 8 drivers needed for Big Spring Band Booster Club Coupon Book program. Earn up to \$7.00 day & evening positions. If you are outgoing and between the ages of 18-45 apply on Thursday, August 2, between 9:00-1:00 or 4:00-6:00 at #18 College Park Shopping Center, Big Spring, Texas. YOUR FUTURE starts here! Learn casino dealing. Student loans & grants if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional Dealers School, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7717, ext 711.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT AND JEWELRY store wants to hire mature sales lady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Warrant Officer in the Municipal Court. Qualified applicants must be a Texas State Certified Police Officer and must have 2 years prior police experience. Good benefits provided. Applications will be accepted through August 10. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan, 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Horses 445

REGISTERED 6 YEAR Old quarter horse gelding. Gentle. For more information (915)399-4796.

FOR SALE, white mare horse. Very gentle. Perfect for kids. Call 394 4441, for more information.

FOR SALE, 5 year old gelding for small experienced rider. Call 267-8873 after 6:00 p.m.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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. Commercial, Residential, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, filling, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

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

BILLS MOBILE Home Ser. 744
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 estimates. Call 267-3844.

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

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

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

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

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. Harvey 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 in stalled. 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.



Appliances 700

RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Kitchen and laundry appliances repaired for reasonable rates. 263-8210.

Auto Repair 709

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

Beauty 710

THE HAIR Clinic does it all! Cuts *perms *tints *Manicures. Call ahead or walk in. 267-1444.

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 Bagpains). 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.

Dirt Contractor 728

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

Electrical 732

BIG SPRING Electric. We're the ones to call for your electrical wiring and repair. 267-3631.

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, fireplace. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Remodeling 740

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

Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker



ROBY HOUSE RETIREMENT HOME

Roby House offers quiet country living with emphasis on safety, with features such as visual and audio fire alarm system. Plus sprinkler system.

Affordable Prices
Includes housekeeping and meals.

For More Information Call 776-2476
107 N. 2nd, Roby, Texas
Roby is located 19 miles north of Sweetwater

Jeeps 015

1984 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4. brown & wood trim, 72,500 miles. Good condition. \$6,500. 263-3888.

Pickups 020

1989 CHEVY SILVERADO pickup, short wheel, 350, 14,000 miles. Super sharp! 263-5118 after 4:00.

Vans 030

1986 LUXURY EDITION Dodge Caravan. Runs good. Clean. \$7,000. 267-7273.

Recreational Veh 035

1984 32" 5th WHEEL Honda motorcycle. Honda generator. For information call 267-5035 or 267-8963.

Campers 045

EXTREMELY NICE /Clean Coleman pop up camper with air condition, microwave, shower, heaters and screened in porch. Must see to believe. 267-7273.

Motorcycles 050

1983 CR 480 Good condition. \$450. 263-6725.

Boats 070

BOJO Low Profile jet boat. 427 Chevy. 263-6725.

18' CHAPPARRAL, walk through wind shield, V-8, inboard/outboard. Asking \$4,200. Call 728 2854 Colorado City.

Business Opp. 150

FOR LEASE
Turnkey restaurant and lounge operation in a franchised hotel property. Great location, built-in clientele. Experienced restaurateurs sought. Flexible terms available. Please reply to: C/O Big Spring Herald Box 1249-A Big Spring, TX 79720

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 advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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

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

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.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home!!! 32,000/ year income potential. Details (1)602-838-8885 EXT. Y 870.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER in private home. Needs to be able to oversee household help and have flexible hours. Contact: Manager, P.O. Box 2713, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

TELEPHONE SALES persons needed. Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. 263-0074.

NURSERY ATTENDANT needed for local Baptist Church, Sunday services only. For interview call 267-7157 or 263-5832.

Drivers
The competition may be able to offer you a lot of fancy trucks, but can they guarantee you a minimum pay of 2100 miles per week? Can they offer you company paid benefits? Or security for you and your family? If your answer is no, its probably time to give J.B. Hunt a call. There's no one better in the business.

1-800-643-3331
J.B. HUNT
Where the driver matters
EOE/Drug screen

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We're celebrating our 92nd anniversary with some of the best tire prices of the year! Come in and check your size.

SALE ENDS AUG. 11

GOODYEAR TIEMPO \$28.95

| WHITELINE SIZE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| P165/80R13 | \$28.95 |
| P185/80R13 | \$42.33 |
| P185/75R14 | \$49.91 |
| P185/75R14 | \$48.37 |
| P195/75R14 | \$50.87 |
| P205/75R14 | \$53.58 |
| P205/75R15 | \$56.42 |
| P215/75R15 | \$58.38 |
| P225/75R15 | \$62.51 |

GOODYEAR ARRIVA IMPORT \$34.95

| BLACKWALL SIZE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| P145/80R13 | \$37.53 |
| P155/80R13 | \$39.49 |
| P175/80R13 | \$41.49 |
| P185/80R13 | \$43.47 |
| P185/80R15 | \$41.99 |
| P185/70R13 | \$44.16 |
| P175/70R13 | \$46.45 |
| P185/70R13 | \$48.79 |

GOODYEAR EAGLE ST \$56.95

| RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| P175/70R13 | \$60.30 | P205/80R13 | \$67.64 |
| P185/70R13 | \$63.63 | P215/80R14 | \$73.43 |
| P185/70R14 | \$66.97 | P215/80R14 | \$74.84 |
| P195/70R14 | \$69.31 | P215/80R14 | \$77.94 |
| P205/70R14 | \$71.65 | P215/80R14 | \$80.40 |
| P215/70R14 | \$73.99 | P215/80R14 | \$82.90 |
| P225/70R14 | \$76.33 | P215/80R14 | \$85.40 |
| P235/70R14 | \$78.67 | P215/80R14 | \$87.90 |
| P245/70R14 | \$81.01 | P215/80R14 | \$90.40 |

AMERICAN DECATHLON \$26.95

| WHITELINE SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| P165/80R13 | \$31.95 |
| P175/80R13 | \$33.95 |
| P185/80R13 | \$34.95 |
| P185/75R14 | \$34.95 |
| P195/75R14 | \$35.95 |
| P205/75R14 | \$36.95 |
| P205/75R15 | \$38.95 |
| P215/75R15 | \$40.95 |
| P225/75R15 | \$42.95 |
| P235/75R15 | \$44.95 |

CONCORD CALIBRE \$29.95

| WHITELINE SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| P165/80R13 | \$36.95 |
| P175/80R13 | \$38.95 |
| P185/80R13 | \$40.95 |
| P185/75R14 | \$41.95 |
| P195/75R14 | \$43.95 |
| P205/75R14 | \$46.95 |
| P205/75R15 | \$48.95 |
| P215/75R15 | \$50.95 |
| P225/75R15 | \$52.95 |
| P235/75R15 | \$54.95 |

THAT'S WHY WE SAY...THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.

GOODYEAR
408 Runnels
267-6337

Just Say Charge It!
You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Discover Card, MasterCard, VISA

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer, dryer, bed room suite, dining room suite, china cabinet, 267-6558.

Lawn Mowers 532

RIDING LAWN Mower for sale. Cheap! See at 1410 East 14th.

Garage Sale 535

What has FOOD! FUN! & GAMES! and starts Friday, August 3 through August 4? THE SACRED HEART CHURCH SUMMER FESTIVAL, 508 N. AYLFFORD!!

YARD SALE, Thursday, Friday 414 Westover. Full size 4 poster bed (white), kids clothes, full size bedding, other furniture, miscellaneous. If rain inside.

GARAGE SALE, Wednesday Thursday, Merrick Road, Sand Springs, Lake Salem Road exit, South Service Road. Side by side refrigerator, baby items, glassware, clothes, furniture, toys. 9:00?

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 8:00-6:00. T-shirts, hats, jewelry, sewing machine, miscellaneous items. 1609 East 5th.

Produce 536

BENNETT'S GARDEN, 267-8090. Fresh vegetables including black-eyed peas, shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday and Friday.

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

GREEN BEANS & PEAS: vines loaded! Pick on half or pay for what you pick. 394-4591.

PEACHES, \$14.00 PER bushel. You pick, bring own boxes, 4 miles West of Garden City on 158, then 7 miles South. 915-397-2227, Alma Hoelscher.

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 Debbie 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.

GOLD CREDIT Card, Cash Advance Program, Visa / M.C. guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-226-0049. \$24.50 fee.

FOR SALE, Panasonic VCR, 1977 Cougar, 1975 Chevrolet Impala. 263-4880.

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4863.

STORAGE CONTAINERS, approximately 4'x7'x8', \$50. 263-4618.

HUNTING BLINDS, approximately 4'x7'x8', or could be doghouse. \$50. 263-4618.

FOR SALE, Kenmore dryer. Good condition. 267-7659 or 263-5272.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 an hour. Call 267-5920.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 11th, 263-1469.

LOOKING FOR 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor for roto tiller. 267-8388.

INTERESTED IN buying a IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 267-1865 after 6:00 p.m.

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.

REDUCED \$29,500. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267-2798.

FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced backyard, new carpet. Low down payment, 9.5% owner financing. Handyman may paint for part of down payment. 1309 Stantonford. 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.

BY OWNER. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Huge master bedroom, ceiling fans, workshop, storage building. \$2,500 equity, assume \$324 payments with no qualifying. 267-8655, 264-5051.

MAKE AN Offer! Country charmer, 3 1/2 with fireplace on 5 acres. Assumable loan. Call Elaine, 267-1479 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres. \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. (713)820-2120 write Jim Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, TX 77086.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756-2971.

TWO BEDROOM, near schools. Good rental or starter home. \$12,000. Come by 1906 Runnels.

EXCELLENT BUY, attractive 2 bedroom, \$19,000. Closing cost help. Call Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors.

Just listed, immaculate beauty in Kentwood, three bedroom, two bath garage, storm windows, refrigerated air, pretty decor, big backyard, storage. TRANSFERRED OWNER NEEDS QUICK SELL! Low 40's. Call Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

FOR SALE/Lease. 3 1/2, new air conditioning and heat, storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Indian Hills 263-5753.

MUST SELL! No down payment, as sumable, payments \$580. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, shop. 393-5980.

FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month, 5 bedroom, carport, barn. 605 S. Bell. 806-796-0069.

RENT TO OWN, no down \$220 month, 12 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

Business Property 604

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING for sale. Assume fixed 12% loan. Very low equity. Loan payout in 9 years, built in 1984. 4,910 sq. ft. 4 suites 1510 and 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

(4) ONE BEDROOM apartments. Completely furnished, individually metered. \$40,000. Owner financing. 267-2581.

Acreage For Sale 605

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

LAND FOR sale or lease. Approximately 18 miles south east of Gail Texas. Two miles south of Colorado River in section 64. Bik 25, H & TC Survey. This land at one time had good prospects of oil and gas. For information call 263-8758.

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.

14x75 MOBILE HOME. 2 large lots, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$8,500. Westbrook, 644-3301, 267-3360.

FOR SALE, like new 16x80 Solitaire Custom drapes, refrigerated air, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Set up in Country Club Park. Call 263-856.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT, 1 month. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

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

Furnished Apartments 655

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air conditioning, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421, E.H.O.

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

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

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

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.

ONE BEDROOM House, furnished, water and gas paid. Call 267-1867.

HOUSE FOR rent. Furnished. Elderly or couple. \$160 month. Call 263-1954.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

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 263-8100, 263-6082, 263-7231.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick. Carport, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections. Marcy School area. Call 263-8217 or inquire at 2211 Cecilia.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, ceiling fans, appliances, fenced yard, refrigerated air. \$400. 263-0634.

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267-8372.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport, fenced backyard. 1104 Mulberry. \$250 month plus deposit. Call 263-3689 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

ROOMY TWO bedroom, near college. Stove, fenced yard. \$350 per month. Owner/Broker. 267-2656, 267-3613.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 806 Douglas. Convenient to Scenic Mountain Hospital & Federal Prison. 1/2 block to school bus. \$300 month plus deposit. No bills paid. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

RENT TO OWN, no down. \$220 month, 12 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

Housing Wanted 675

WANTED: To rent or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Forsan School District. 263-1113.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres. Fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

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

LEASE SPACE, very nice professional building. Suites or offices. 1510 or 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

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.

Logdes 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 advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of the date 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 Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: A LIFETIME OF LOVE. Baby will grow up in a large country home with lots of property, a neighborhood full of children and loving parents. Call Donna and Ted collect, 201-735-6887. 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!

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Couple or single person. Call 267-8345 after 6:00.

Car's Taste In Oil Sets Diet Choices For Vehicle Owner

If we are what we eat, what about our cars?

Today's cars are fussy about their engine's diet of oil, and many motorists don't know what to feed them, reports the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Motorists who choose to pump their own gas must not only check and fill their own oil, but also know what type of oil their car's engine needs. If someone else adds or changes the oil, the car owner should be sure proper oil is used to prolong the engine's life and avoid jeopardizing the car's warranty.

Matching the right grade and quality of oil to your car's engine doesn't have to be a mystery. The owner's manual has the answers, says AIC.

Consumers who shop for engine oil should look for the grade and quality rating printed on the container.

Grades of oil are specified and numbered by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE). The numbers refer to the thickness of the oil, called the viscosity. The higher the number, the thicker the oil. The "W" means the oil is suitable for winter temperatures. Multi-grade oils such as 5W-30, 10W-30, 10W-40, etc. cover a wide temperature range.

The quality of oil is determined by a rating scale established by the Automotive Petroleum Institute (API). "SF" means the oil meets warranty requirements for 1981, current and most earlier model years. Other ratings are:

"SE" for 1972 through 1980 model years; "SD" for 1968 through 1971 model years; "SC" for 1964 through 1967 model years; "SB" has some minimal additive protection;

"SA" is pure mineral oil; "CC" and "CD" for use in diesel engines.

A vehicle's oil and filter should be changed at regular intervals depending on type of driving. Consult your owner's manual for the schedule recommended for your particular engine.

Checking, adding and changing oil is one of the easiest and least expensive maintenance jobs for most motorists to do themselves or have performed. It's certainly one of the most important, advises AIC.

New Wipers Help To Insure Good Visibility

Good visibility during inclement weather requires fresh, flexible wiper blades.

If the ones on your car are about to celebrate their first birthday, they are probably due for a change, according to the Car Care Council.

And here's a tip to keep them working well: regularly clean the wiping edge of the blade with a mild detergent. You'll notice the difference in performance.

Does Your Vehicle Reflect You Well?

Some psychologists say our automobiles are extensions of our personalities—that when you see a car that's obviously well-kept and running like a fine timepiece, you can expect that the driver probably wants to present his best to the world.

But what impression do you get when you see a dented, rusted, smoking clunker? Thumbs down!

Car Care Council urges motorists to look after their cars. Not only will they run better, but the driver's image will benefit as well.

Best Selling Book Found In Every Glove Compartment

You'll never guess what book sold 10 times more copies than both the fiction and non-fiction best-sellers last year.

Here's a hint. The book is usually kept in a small dark compartment, and seldom opened or read.

The answer, according to Automobile Information Council (AIC), is the owner's manual found in every new car.

In 1989, the best selling fiction book sold just under 1.3 million copies, and the best selling non-fiction book sold about 961,000 copies.

The number of owner's manuals sold with new cars was more than 10.5 million.

Is Your Vehicle Prepared For Vacation Motoring?

The answer will likely be a confident, "Yes," if all the items on this list are checked and necessary maintenance performed.

Some of the items listed below will require assistance from a professional mechanic, although many may easily be performed by car owners themselves. A few other service items may require a more experienced do-it-yourselfer.

Will it overheat?

Check hoses. They should be firm, but flexible with no cracks, bulges or soft spots. Check connections for leaks.

Check belts. When pushed with a finger, they should not "give" more than one-half inch. They should show no signs of fraying, wear or age.

Check radiator coolant. (Do not remove radiator cap.) The recovery tank should be filled to "cold" mark.

Check pressure. Test cooling system with pressure to determine if there are any leaks.

Check radiator cap. It must hold pressure.

Will it keep you cool?

Check air conditioner. If it is not working effectively, it may need a shot of freon.

Will its tires survive?

Check tire pressure. Owner's manual will give proper tire pressure for your car.

Check condition of all tires. There should be no excessive wear, cuts or other abrasions.

Check spare tire. Its pressure and condition are important too.

Is it wasting fuel?

Check spark plugs. If they are worn or have dirty deposits on firing end, replace them. Check gap on each to determine if it meets your car's specifications.

Check air filter and PCV valve. Hold filter up to sunlight; if light can't be seen through, replace it; PCV valve also requires periodic replacement.

Clean and adjust the automatic choke, if equipped.

Tune up the engine. This includes inspection of points (if equipped), ignition wires, and distributor cap and adjustment of timing and carburetor idle settings.

Are its inner workings lubricated?

Check oil. Examine dipstick and fill if necessary. Change oil at mileage listed in owner's manual.

Replace oil filter, when recommended in owner's manual. Check transmission fluid. Check level when engine is running and warm and gearshift is in park.

Is it safe?

Check brake fluid. Fluid should be 4-inch from top of reservoir.

Check brakes. Examine brake linings, pads, drums, discs, etc., for wear or degradation.

Check all lights. Headlights (low and high beam), tail lights, brake lights, parking lights, instrument panel lights and all turn signal lights must be functioning.

Check horn.

Check exhaust system for leaks.

Check windshield wipers. They should be working and able to clear moisture without streaking, skipping or smearing. If not, replace them.

Check windshield washer system. Washer pump should be working and reservoir filled with fluid.

Check power steering fluid. Examine dipstick when engine is warm.

Clean windows and mirrors. Visibility is essential for safe driving.

Will it start?

Tune engine. Ignition systems, including spark plugs, wires, timing distributor and coil must be functioning properly for sure starts.

Checking the battery. If it is not a maintenance-free battery, check the fluid level and fill if necessary. Clean any corrosion from battery terminals. Test battery for charge; winter may have eroded some of its power.

How does it handle?

Check shock absorbers or struts. Worn out shocks alter a car's handling characteristics, make the ride less comfortable and increase tire wear.

Check universal joints, tie rod ends, ball joints and steering linkage. Failure of any these can lead to an accident.

Check wheel alignment. Problems can lead to steering difficulty and prematurely worn tires. Many newer cars require alignment service on all four wheels.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

REDUCTION CLEARANCE PRICES REDUCED AT POLLARD. 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Fully loaded with all Cadillac options - only 4,980 miles - factory warranty. \$24,550. 1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON - Excellent family car. Very clean. Special buy! \$4,450. 1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE - Completely equipped with all Chrysler options - very nice and only 44,800 miles. \$7,250. 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY - Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. \$5,995. 1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE - Fully loaded with all Cadillac options plus leather interior, local one owner, low miles. A real cream puff! \$10,995. 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - Fully equipped. Our Budget Special! \$2,450. 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. \$23,550. 1989 SUBARU GL - Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles. \$8,250. 1990 CORSICA LIMITED - Power windows, power locks, tilt, AM/FM, very nice! \$8,850. 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE - Fully loaded with all Chevy options - plus tuxedo paint - nice! \$4,995. 1989 PONTIAC LEMANS - Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. \$8,250. 1989 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. \$8,585. 1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 - Local trade-in - very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! \$5,995. 1988 CHEVRO

Keys To Longer Transmission Life

* * * * *

Care For This Important Automotive Part Often Forgotten

An automobile's transmission is one of the most important but most forgotten parts on the vehicle.

When the transmission receives periodic care, it will last longer and therefore contribute to a reduced cost per mile over the life of the car.

Here are four typical questions about an automotive transmission, with answers supplied by experts from the Automotive Service Association:

1. Can transmission problems be postponed or avoided?

Yes; in almost all cases the life of a transmission can be extended. It's up to you, the driver and owner. If you've been driving the same vehicle for a few months or even a few weeks, you should know better than anyone how it operates.

If you're a radio listener, drive a few miles each week with the radio off. Listen to your car; it may be telling you something. Listen for unusual noises, vibrations, jerks, or clunks. Periodic checks of your overnight parking spot will usually reveal the first signs of a fluid leak.

Keep your eyes open. When your vehicle is in a parking lot, look underneath as you approach it. Just a quick glance will let you know if anything is leaking or hanging down. Many people also look for underinflated tires and broken or cracked light lenses. Automobile awareness will pay off.

2. Not everyone drives the same; what do you recommend?

For obvious reasons, you can't and shouldn't drive "slow and easy" every place you go. Normal driving with moderate starts is the way your car is meant to operate. Rough and abusive habits will shorten transmission life.

3. What are the first signs of transmission trouble?

That may vary depending on the type of problem. Always be aware of automatic transmission apply time after the vehicle is started "first thing in the morning." A delayed engagement, when the transmission is cold, can be one of the first trouble signs.

Be aware of any changes in shifting. Transmissions shift up as you accelerate

from a stop and they shift down when you brake to a stop. A change from normal in either the up-shift or down-shift pattern could indicate a potential problem.

4. What should I know about transmission fluid?

Check transmission fluid level at regular intervals. At least once a month works well for most people. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations as outlined in your owner's manual. If fluid is needed, use only the type recommended.

If you have any doubt about checking transmission fluid, go to a transmission shop. They'll perform the check for you.

They'll also look at the dipstick for sludge or varnish buildup. A transmission specialist can determine a lot by looking at the fluid color and smelling for abnormal odors that might indicate transmission overheating or friction material slippage.

The experienced technician can be your best friend when it comes to caring for your car.

For more information regarding your car's transmission, send \$50 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: DRIVE TRAIN, c/o Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH, 43452.

Automotive Myths Dispelled

Numerous myths are associated with proper car care. Here are a few vehicle care myths, provided by Fleet Management News:

—Shock absorbers should always be replaced in pairs. Today's original equipment shocks and struts are relatively durable and are far from deteriorated at under 10,000 miles of driving on good roads. If a shock absorber has only a few thousands miles on it and is damaged by a rock or starts to leak, all you have to do is replace that shock with one of the same type.

—The best way to test a drive belt is with your thumb. It may be the simplest way, but it's an inaccurate way. On older cars, which had plenty of room between belt pulleys, the amount of belt deflection from thumb pressure was an approximate indicator of belt tension. However, since today's compact engines have only about 6 to 10 inches between pulleys, tension must be measured with special gauges. The latest trend is the automatic belt tensioner.

—A high-performance air filter will improve your engine's performance. What these filters offer is greater airflow than a standard filter. But the increased airflow is at the expense of the quality of filtration; more abrasive dirt particles get through to increase engine wear. As a practical matter, your car's air filter housing is not the limiting factor to the amount of air that

your engine can use; the carburetor barrel or throttle body, intake manifold and valve ports each pose restrictions. A paper air filter may look like an impediment to airflow, but a quality design actually permits all the airflow the engine can use.

—It's good to run the engine with the oil dipstick reading a quart low. No, it's not. If this were true, the automakers would mark the engine-oil dipsticks a quart lower and save the cost of a quart of oil on every new vehicle they make. Running the engine while a quart low is actually dangerous with today's smaller engines. Some of these engines have capacities of only about 2.5 to 3 quarts, compared with 5 or more in older engines. One quart low in a 5-quart capacity engine is a 20 percent deficit; in a 2.5-quart engine, it's a 40 percent deficit.

—You should "stand" on the brakes several times to break in new linings. This myth apparently originated from the use of metallic linings on some sports cars years ago. These linings required a lot of pressure for the first stop, which warmed them up, and from then on their performance was more conventional. However, today's semimetallic linings are very different, and a few very hard stops with brake linings can hurt, rather than help. In some cases, resins may migrate from the brake linings to the rotor surface, causing a permanent loss of braking effectiveness.

Where Do They Go?

Old Batteries Die, Then They Just...

Have you ever thought about what happens to your spent or used car or boat battery after you replace it with a new one?

Most people don't realize batteries can be recycled, but 24.5 million spent batteries each year are not recycled. No one knows what happens to them. Speculation is that they end up stored in basements, sheds and back yards or that they are illegally or inadvertently dumped in lakes, rivers and landfills.

The Battery Council International (BCI), a non-profit trade association whose members produce and recycle lead acid batteries for automotive, marine, industrial, stationary, specialty and commercial uses developed a model legislation affecting the recycling of lead acid batteries.

"Our goal is to recycle 100 percent of lead acid batteries. This will remove the potential of pollution from spent batteries and provide materials for manufacture of new batteries. We want to establish an environment in which we all win, and we have what it takes to make it happen," says Ed Puckett, general manager, Resource Recycling Division of GNB Incorporated, maker of the Champion batteries.

More and more states are responding to the wave of concern and enacting legislation regarding the disposal of spent lead acid batteries.

Some have adopted the BCI legislation completely, some have modified it and others are reviewing similar proposals. You may live in a state where there's a battery recycling law in place, or your state may be considering a law. But, whether or not you're required to turn your spent battery for recycling, it makes sense to do so. Recycling protects the environment and returns lead and plastic into the manufacturing process to make new batteries.

BCI Model Law

—Used lead acid batteries must be returned to a battery retailer, a wholesaler, a recycling facility or a lead smelter.

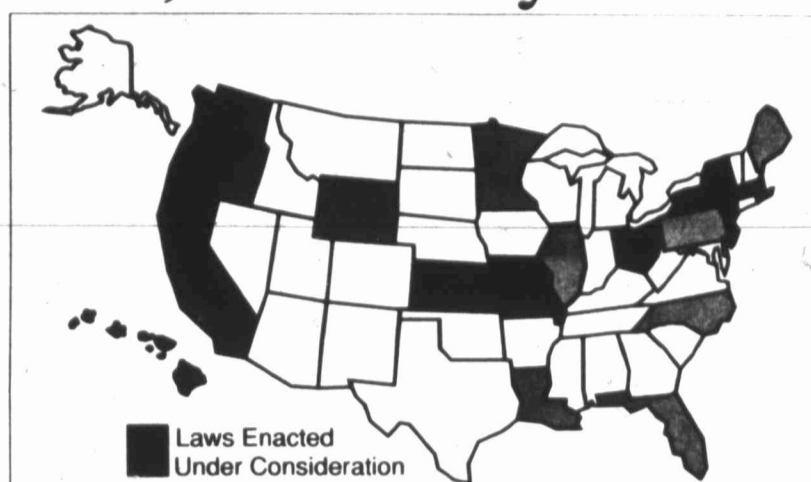
—All automotive battery retailers and wholesalers must accept one spent battery for each new one purchased (per customer).

—Automotive battery retailers must post a sign that contains the universal recycling symbol and informs consumers of the proper way to dispose of batteries.

—Severe fines and/or imprisonment can result if the laws are violated.

Following is how some states have responded:

California: Legislation similar to the BCI model is currently in effect.



Florida: Retailers pay a fee of \$1.50 for each new or remanufactured lead acid battery they sell.

Hawaii: Legislation following the BCI model goes into effect January 1, 1990.

Illinois: Legislation following the BCI model will be effective September 1, 1990. Retailers may opt to require a deposit in lieu of a trade-in.

Kansas: The Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources is hearing testimony.

Kentucky: Considering legislation.

Louisiana: Legislation following the BCI model is in effect.

Maine: Legislation following BCI model in effect. Purchasers must make a \$10 deposit in lieu of a trade-in and a solid waste tax of \$1.00 is mandatory.

Massachusetts: BCI model legislation pending before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Michigan: Bill pending before the Committee on Conservation, Recreation and Environment.

Minnesota: Legislation passed in September, 1989 which includes: a \$5 deposit in lieu of a trade-in; a 30-day grace period during which customers may return their used batteries and receive a refund of the deposit; all unclaimed deposits accrue to the retailer; retailers must take back up to five batteries from customers at no charge; all retail newspaper ads for the sale of new lead batteries must include notice of the required \$5 deposit and take back policy of retailers. The new statute makes it a misdemeanor to violate the above requirements. While the bill became effective in October, 1989, the state reportedly

has not determined when it will begin enforcement of the requirements.

Missouri: Bill pending before the House Committee on State Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources.

Kansas City, MO: City Council introduced ordinance which imposes a mandatory take-back system for lead acid batteries similar to BCI model and which also includes: a battery labeling requirement; retailers must take back up to three batteries at one time; retailers not required to post point-of-sale signs.

New Jersey: Bill to be reintroduced in December/January.

Suffolk County, NY: Law effective June 1990.

North Carolina: Law imposing a prohibition on land disposal of lead batteries becomes effective Jan. 1, 1991. Bill also requires retailers to take batteries back from purchasers; however, they are not required to post point-of-sale sign or detail return information for consumers.

Ohio: Legislation being drafted.

Oregon: Legislation based on BCI effective Jan. 1, 1990.

Rhode Island: Legislation based on BCI model in effect. Law requires \$5 deposit in lieu of trade-in; distributors must pay retailers \$1 handling fee for collection of used batteries.

Washington: Legislation based on BCI model in effect. \$5 deposit in lieu of trade-in required.

Wyoming: Legislation based on BCI model in effect.

If you have any questions about what your state's regulations are, contact the state Department of Natural Resources.

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More 'Stop' Than 'Go' Possible With Dirty Fuel Injection System On Car

When you hit the road this spring, you may find that stop and go traffic is more stop than go. That is, if you don't take time now to maintain your fuel injection system.

The problem is that today's high-tech fuel-injector systems are more prone than ever to clogging, says Tom Mankin, Sports Car Club of America 1989 National Champion. Today's sophisticated fuel-injection systems spray gasoline into engines in precise amounts through nozzles the diameter of a human hair. It doesn't take much to block an opening that small.

When the opening gets clogged, the result is usually rough idling, engine knock, loss of power and overall poor performance. The root of the problem can be traced to several causes—low grade unleaded gasoline is one familiar culprit. Intense heat compounds the problem, causing deposits from the gasoline to bake around the injector opening, reducing flow even more.

In most cases, the cure for all of this sputtering is as easy as opening a bottle. Mankin says. Using a bottle of fuel injector cleaner will usually correct the problem.

Many experts are now recommending that fuel injectors be a part of the total maintenance routine. "I would suggest using a fuel injector cleaner every third fill up," he adds.

Octane Boost, a manufacturer of performance-improving fuel additives, and other automotive parts manufacturers agree. They say adding a bottle of fuel system cleaner about once a month is an easy

and economical way to prevent such potential problems.

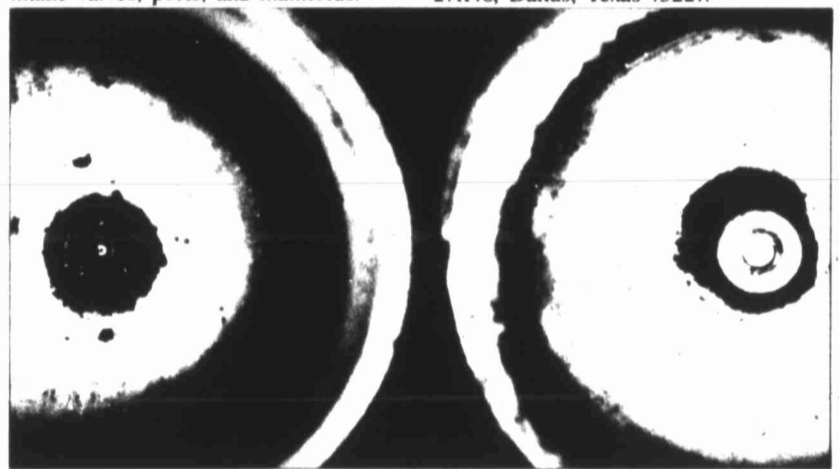
"Cleaning additives, such as Octane Boost's 104+ Fuel System Cleaner, are generally quick and easy to use; just add directly to the fuel tank before a fill-up," Mankin suggested. One, a 8-ounce bottle of 104+ treats 20 gallons of leaded or unleaded gas.

Cleaners help by preventing corrosion and rust in injection systems, and reducing the amount of dirt, gum, and varnish that can accumulate in fuel lines. And by keeping carburetors and fuel injectors clean, some, like 104+, can also help save gasoline and maintain smog control valves, intake valves, ports, and manifolds.

Octane Boost fuel system cleaner is available at many major discount and grocery stores, and most automotive parts stores such as Western Auto, ADAP, and Chief Auto. Before making a fuel system cleaner purchase, Mankin also suggests checking to make sure the product can be used with either carburetors or fuel injectors, and that it is harmless to all engine parts.

"With that in mind, your spring driving will only be stop and go if you're stuck in traffic," Mankin said.

For more information about fuel system cleaners or engine performance, contact Octane Boost Corporation at P.O. Box 271148, Dallas, Texas 75227.



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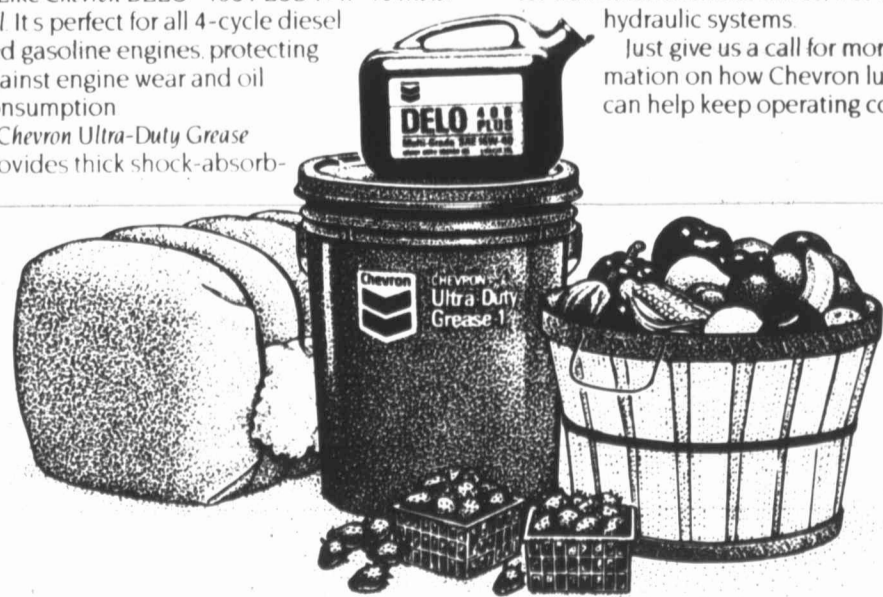
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"DUNKING" TRAILER—Trailer wheel bearings can be adversely affected by "dunking" trailers during the launch of boats. Bearings may need to be repacked afterwards.

Wheel Bearings On Trailers Require Periodic Attention

Failed trailer wheel bearings can create accidents and damage valuable boats, motorcycles, snowmobiles and other recreational vehicles hauled on trailers.

According to Federal-Mogul Corporation, an automotive components supplier that produces Bower BCA wheel bearings and National seals, proper maintenance can prevent trailer bearing failure, but many people overlook this simple procedure.

"Many people invest a lot of money in boating equipment, snowmobiles and recreational vehicles—but they often forget to take care of the trailers that transport these vehicles to vacation spots," said Randy Sturm, Federal-Mogul product services engineer.

If they are not maintained properly, boat trailers are particularly susceptible to bearing failure. According to Sturm, many people "dunk" the rear wheels of boat trailers into water when launching boats into or taking boats out of the water.

When trailers are pulled on the road, the wheel ends heat up. This causes the air inside to expand. If they are then exposed to cold water, particularly when "dunking" a boat trailer, rapid cooling occurs. This

Glimpse Provided Of Technology On Cars Of Future

Throughout this century, Americans have been infatuated by two things: cars and technology—and the two have always gone hand in hand.

Today, computers have become an integral part of our "driving machines," but, according to the Automotive Information Council, "you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Here's a list of what AIC says is in store for the not-to-distant future:

—Four-wheel steering. Several methods of steering all four wheels have been in the works for several years. Two versions will soon be on the street. Better maneuverability and handling will result.

—Active suspension. A microprocessor and a series of sensors determine road conditions, vehicle speed and other factors, then determines settings for the independent hydraulic actuators which replace the conventional suspension pieces at each wheel. This will allow sports-car handling to exist with a luxury-car ride.

—Traction control. This does for acceleration what anti-lock brakes do for stopping. Sensors check each wheel for spin (one or two wheels rotating faster than the others) and adjusts the power sent to the spinning wheel to provide better traction.

—Heads-up instrument display. Perhaps the most exciting development is the "heads-up" display. Gauges are projected onto a grid in the windshield, allowing the driver to monitor speed and other vital functions without looking away from the road. This safety development is truly fighter-plane technology for our cars.

These are just a few of the exciting advances being developed, and are just the tip of the automotive technology iceberg.

What Type Of Wax Is Best For The Finish On Your Vehicle?

The warm days of spring and summer offer car owners a perfect opportunity to spend time caring for their vehicles' exterior finishes. But before the waxing begins, car owners need to make sure that the wax they're using is right for their car's particular finish.

For this reason, First Brands Corporation, manufacturer of SimoniZ car care products, offers the following suggestions: Since 1980, an increasing number of automobile manufacturers have been applying "clear coat" finishes on new cars. As many as 90 percent of the cars currently being built will have clear coat finishes.

Essentially, a clear coat finish consists of a clear acrylic layer that seals the finish's thin color coat underneath. This clear coat can provide enhanced luster to the car's finish, but it can be easily scratched if a conventional wax with abrasives is used. The best way to determine if a car has a clear coat or conventional finish is to check with the new-car dealer, or refer to the SimoniZ quick reference guide available wherever SimoniZ waxes are sold.

To maintain a clear coat's shine, it is necessary to use a "non-abrasive" wax that won't damage the finish. Waxes such as SimoniZ Non-Abrasive paste and liquid are ideal for shining a clear coat finish and providing a carnauba wax coating for protection from nature's elements.

Although clear coat finishes are the current trend in the automotive industry, some 60 percent of the cars on the road today still have conventional finishes that need



LUSTER AND SHINE—Clear coat car finishes of today's new cars need a non-abrasive wax to maintain appearance without scratching or marring its delicate finish.

their own type of wax. In a conventional finish, a coat of colored paint is applied over the primer. This colored paint is exposed to pollutants and other elements that cause the surface to oxidize.

Some paste and liquid waxes are formulated specifically for cars with conventional finishes. They can help to remove the oxidized cloudy film and dull chalky look caused by exposure to the elements.

A savory summer feast with a touch of pizzazz

Don't allow the heat of summer to stop you from enjoying an elegant feast. These easy-to-prepare recipes will give any meal the extra cool boost it deserves.

The following two recipes are excerpted from *The New York Times Cook Book* (revised edition), by Craig Claiborne (Harper & Row).

SALMON VERTE (6 servings)

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 (8-ounce) salmon steaks (about 1 inch thick)
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped cooked spinach
- Cucumber and tomato slices (optional)

1. In a large skillet bring to a boil the wine, lemon juice, water, peppercorns, bay leaf and salt. Add the salmon steaks, cover, and poach for 5 to 8 minutes, or until the salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cool. Drain the salmon and arrange it on a serving dish.

2. Combine the mayonnaise, chives, parsley and spinach and spoon over the salmon. Chill. Garnish with cucumber and tomato slices, if desired.

WILD RICE WITH SNOW PEAS (4 servings)

- 1 cup wild rice
- 2 scallions
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups or more chicken stock
- 1/4 pound snow peas
- 4 large mushrooms
- 1 (4-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 cup toasted almonds

1. Wash the rice thoroughly, changing the water several times. Cut the green part of the scallions diagonally into 2-inch lengths. Chop the white part of the scallions fine.

2. Melt the butter in a large saucepan. Add the minced white part of the scallions and sauté until tender. Add the rice, salt and 2 cups stock. Bring to a boil, stir once and reduce the heat. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed, about 35 minutes. If necessary add more stock as the rice cooks.

3. Meanwhile, remove the ends

and strings from the peas. Cut the mushrooms and water chestnuts into thin slices.

4. Heat the oil in a large skillet. Add the green part of the scallions, peas, mushrooms and water chestnuts and sauté only until the mushrooms are tender.

5. Transfer the cooked rice and vegetable mixture to a casserole. Add salt and pepper and sprinkle with almonds. Mix lightly and keep hot for serving in a very low oven.

The following recipe is excerpted from *Betty Crocker's Best Recipes for Sensational Desserts* (Prentice Hall).

PEACH MOUSSE WITH RASPBERRY-CURRANT SAUCE (6 servings)

- Raspberry-Currant Sauce (below)
- 2 large peaches, peeled and cut up (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream

Prepare Raspberry-Currant Sauce. Place peaches, lemon peel and lemon juice in food processor work bowl fitted with steel blade or in blender

container. Cover and process until peach mixture is smooth.

Pour into 1/2-quart saucepan. Sprinkle with gelatin; let stand 1 minute to soften. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; place saucepan in bowl of ice and water or refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, about 15 minutes.

Beat egg white, cream of tartar and salt in medium bowl until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Fold in peach mixture.

Beat whipping cream in chilled small bowl until stiff; fold into peach mixture. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours but no longer than 24 hours.

Spoon into dessert dishes; serve with sauce. Garnish with additional fresh fruit, if desired. Refrigerate any remaining dessert.

RASPBERRY-CURRANT SAUCE

- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 cup fresh or loose pack frozen raspberries

Mix jelly and cornstarch in 1-quart saucepan; stir in raspberries. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Press through sieve to remove seeds. Cool at room temperature.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Third Coast can deliver quality water

"Our delivery service is free — our customers pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water Company.

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five-gallon plastic bottles) from its reverse osmosis plant in the Industrial Park. The firm's delivery trucks are equipped with two-way communications so that incoming orders can be handled as expeditiously as possible.

"Water delivery is our primary business," the Big Spring native said, adding that the staff is dedicated to providing quality water and dependable delivery.

"It's really exciting to be in this business; the demand for good water is increasing every day," Smith notes that during dry weather the mineral content becomes more concentrated in area water sources (Lake Spence and Lake J.B. Thomas) due to usage and surface evaporation. Taste is only one consideration, said Smith. The mineral content may be harmful to one's health.

"We do everything required for a first quality water product," Smith says. "We took a course from the Texas Department of Health and were cer-



The Third Coast Water Company logo — Signal Peak, with palm trees and a lake in the foreground — stands for quality water that can be delivered free to your home or business.

tified; we are licensed by the state to operate a bottled water vending service. And we pull water samples regularly for continued quality testing by the health department."

The firm is especially proud of its delivery service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for \$2.75."

Smith was formerly branch manager for Ozarka Water, handling their product in Howard County. "I saw a need to

be filled, and I opened my own business with just a handful of customers. Now we operate our own plant with over 200 delivery customers."

Third Coast also owns and operates reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta in Big Spring and Lamesa, Dominquez #1, WTG Stop (Greenwood), Seven-11 at 18th and Gregg, Vier's convenience store in Garden City, and a system at Canterbury — with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these

locations.

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems — "better for your skin and better for the system!"

In addition to Smith, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Baios, plant manager; and Alan White, bottler.

For delivery, phone 263-0400; or if it's more convenient, you can pick up bottled water at Building 239, Industrial Park. The company's logo is Signal Peak — with palm trees and a lake in the foreground!

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