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Wednesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Low tonight in the 60s; high Thursday in the 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

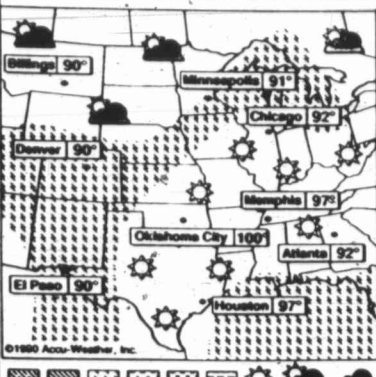
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Weather



Records

Tuesday's high temp.	88
Tuesday's low temp.	64
Average high	90
Average low	64
Record high	100 in 1929
Record low	51 in 1961
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.02
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	13.09
Normal for year	13.17

On the side

Meeting planned for service families

A support group sponsored by the Red Cross for families of persons in the armed forces will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Stanton Community Center. Marianne Brown-Esquelin, director of the Red Cross for Howard and Glasscock Counties, said the meeting will focus on the rights of families and services available to them. "I urge them to come to the meeting," Brown said. "So many people are confused about how (the Red Cross) works and how it can help them. There are so many strict rules and regulations with the deployment. This will be very helpful."

Residents of Howard and Glasscock Counties are welcome, Brown said.

Chemist will speak on toxic waste issue

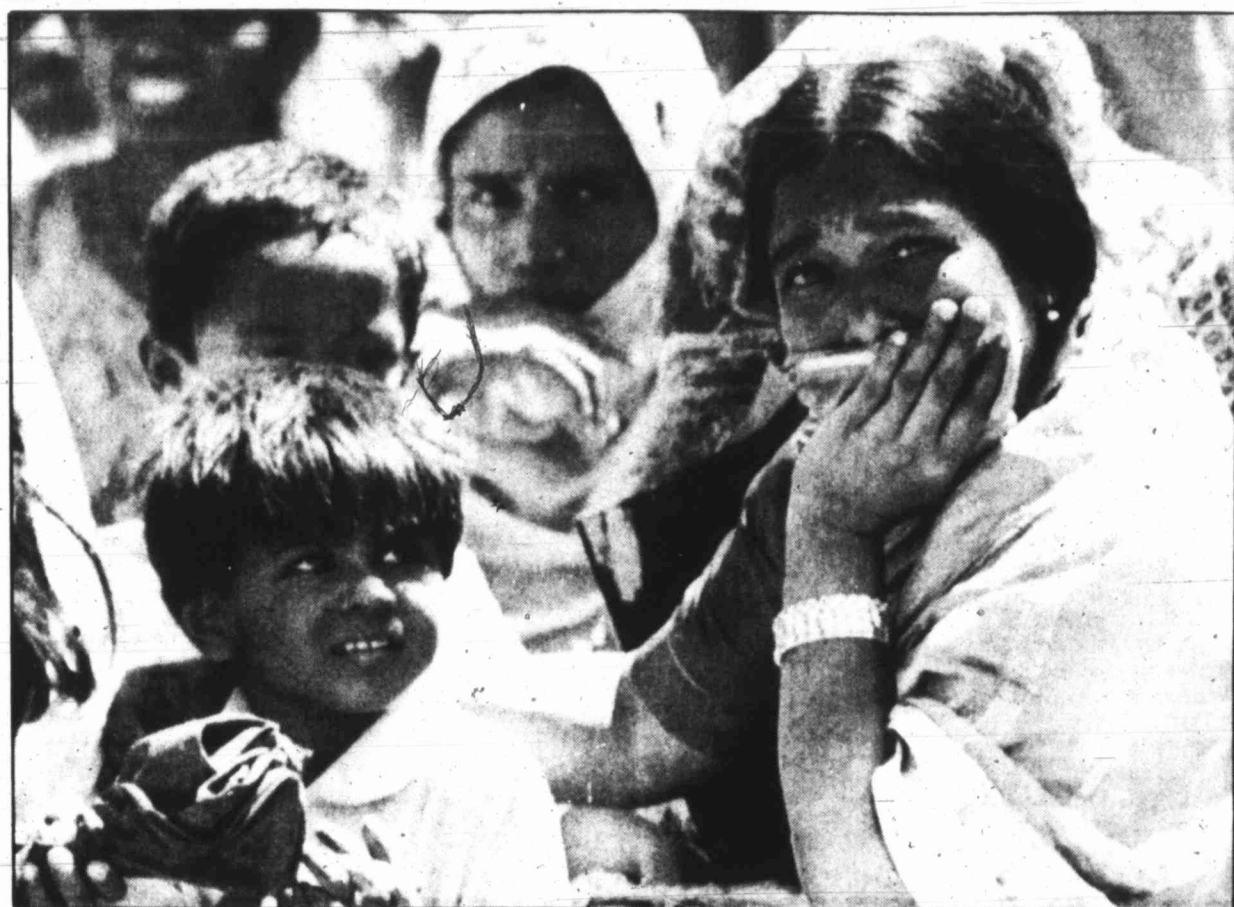
COLORADO CITY — An associate professor of chemistry of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., will speak Thursday night on a proposed Mitchell County hazardous waste incinerator. Paul Connett is scheduled to give a talk at 7 p.m. in the Colorado High School auditorium. The sponsors, Texans Against Pollution, a local organization opposed to the incinerator, have invited the public to attend. Connett is a member of the advisory panel to the Office of Technological Assessment for the study of solid waste management and a national coordinator for Work on Waste.

Public hearing on proposed tax hike

A public hearing is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. today on the proposed property tax increase that will help pay for 15 new police cars and a fire truck. There appears to be little opposition to the tax increase. Mayor Max Green, the only official who opposes the increase, and City Finance Director Tom Ferguson, said they are unaware of any organized opposition to it. If no opposition surfaces at the public hearing, the city council will hold the first reading of an ordinance increasing the tax rate 2.82 cents per \$100 valuation on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at its regular meeting. The final reading will be held during the council's Sept. 25 regular meeting.

Ag appreciation dinner planned

The agriculture committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 19th annual Agricultural Appreciation Barbecue on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds. Tickets are free to all agricultural producers in the Big Spring trade area. They may be obtained at the chamber office anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., although the deadline is Sept. 14.



RUWEISHID, Jordan — A Bangladeshi woman and her son wait for food and water in the Ruweishid refugee camp Tuesday as a flood of refugees fill overcrowded camps in Jordan following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. An estimated 420,000 refugees have poured into Jordan, and more than 100,000 Asians remain stranded in squalid camps there.

Small groups of women, children fly out of Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan — Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued leaving in small groups today, while hundreds more waited anxiously for the government's permission to leave.

A regularly scheduled Iraqi Airways flight to Amman today brought seven Britons and four Americans, airport officials said, and more Europeans and Americans were expected on a regular afternoon flight.

A group of about 175 foreigners, including 24 Americans, flew to London from Amman early today aboard a Virgin Atlantic Airlines Boeing 747. The plane had carried 40 tons of supplies for tens of thousands of desperate Asian evacuees from Kuwait stranded in Jordan.

Taleb Subah, an American teenager from Davenport, Iowa, was among the Americans who arrived in Jordan on Tuesday and early today.

"Kuwait was living hell," he said. "You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it. It is like living Vietnam all over again. There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said last week he will release all women and children but keep Western men at strategic installations to deter any foreign attack.

Since then, however, only small groups of Western women and children have been able to leave.

In addition to today's regularly scheduled flights, a French-chartered Iraqi Airways Boeing 707 was scheduled to fly from Baghdad to Amman with 60 French women and children as well as some Belgians, Italians, Britons, and others.

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U.N. appealing for aid Stranded Asians fight for bread

RUWEISHID CAMP, Jordan (AP) — Thousands of ragged Asian refugees who fled Iraq and Kuwait are battling for starvation rations in this squalid desert camp. The United Nations is desperately appealing for international help.

Thousands pushed and scuffled among themselves Tuesday next to a large trailer truck from which Jordanian officials were trying to distribute food — a round piece of flat Arab bread, one tomato and one small cucumber per person.

The commotion and the disorder was so great that the dozen or so Jordanian soldiers on duty stripped off their belts and started flailing the ragged refugees, yelling at them to stop fighting and get into line.

But again and again, as soon as some order was restored — the thousands at the back surged forward, screaming for their share of the meager rations before they ran out.

There were slightly less chaotic scenes at scattered points in the vast desert camp when half a dozen tanker trucks arrived to distribute water.

"We are fighting because we are hungry and thirsty. Tell the world we are going to die here if we are not helped," Ahmed Saed, a white-bearded Pakistani, pleaded with reporters visiting the camp near the Iraqi border.

"It is not easy to control people who are hungry and thirsty," said Suleyman Bakr, one of five Jordanian doctors manning a first aid tent.

"We need more food, more water, and better organization. But what's needed more than anything is to get these people to their countries as soon as possible," he said.

The makeshift camp at Ruweishid is regarded as the most desperate area in Jordan for evacuees who have arrived from Kuwait and Iraq in the month since Iraqi troops overran the oil-rich emirate.

It is located at Shaalan, 50 miles inside Jordan, between the Ruweishid border post and the Iraqi border. It houses 40,000 mostly penniless refugees from Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Thailand.

Many have been stranded for the past two weeks awaiting travel arrangements for their onward journey to their respective countries.

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At a glance

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

A group of about 175 foreigners, including 24 Americans, flew to London from Amman early today aboard a Virgin Atlantic Airlines Boeing 747. The plane had carried 40 tons of supplies for tens of thousands of desperate Asian evacuees from Kuwait stranded in Jordan.

Britain today pledged to contribute to a U.S.-organized fund to share costs of the Persian Gulf operation against Iraq, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady called the European portion of his fund-raising tour a success.

The Saudis stepped up preparations for possible conflict with Iraq. Thousands of young men were reported enlisting in the armed forces in response to a new call for volunteers from King Fahd.

Significantly, a decree issued by Fahd also opened the door to Saudi Arabia's women to join the military and expand the nursing service.

Thousands of Asian refugees who fled to Jordan from Iraq and Kuwait pushed and scuffled in lines for rationed food. The United Nations appealed for international help in feeding refugees.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is leaving Washington late today for the Middle East, West Germany and Italy to drum up contributions for the American force.

Baker told a congressional committee on Tuesday that the United States is considering creating a NATO-type alliance to deal with future security threats in the Persian Gulf region.

GOP checks have strings attached

By PATRICK DRISCOLL, Staff Writer

At least one local Democrat was surprised to receive a \$25 check from the Republican Presidential Task Force in an effort to solicit campaign contributions through escrow funding.

Other Democrats may have also received some of about 700,000 checks which were mailed out across the country last month, said a Task Force communication director.

If the check is deposited, then \$12.50 every month is automatically transferred from the donor's checking account to the Task Force. With the check, the first two months of contributions are free. If after two months the person decides they do not want to contribute anymore, they have to call a Task Force toll-free number or notify their bank to have it cancelled.

"I do not understand where the Republicans got my name," said one Big Spring Democrat who received the check. "I was just bowled completely over. I've never voted Republican in my life," said the woman who did not want her name used. She said she has always voted a straight Democratic ticket.

A letter with the check, both addressed to her and dated Aug. 6, stated, "Your past ac-

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Reward doubled in Davidson slayings

By PATRICK DRISCOLL, Staff Writer

The reward has been doubled to \$10,000 for confidential information leading to the conviction of anyone responsible for the murders of Jeane Davidson, 60, and her husband Lloyd, 79. Both were discovered dead with multiple stab wounds April 19 at their home in the 1-20 Trailer Park.

"We're sure there's someone out there who has seen something, knows something," said Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, who recently pledged another \$5,000 to add to other rewards.

"They may feel awkward, their life may be in jeopardy," he said. "It will be kept confidential."



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Dorms open

Students have already moved into the new Howard College dorm rooms, although construction is not yet complete. Brent Roeder and Reagan Smetak, above, play a hand of cards in one of the new rooms in the men's dorm in the above photo. The two praised the new rooms, saying that noise from neighboring rooms is significantly lower than in the older rooms. Women have to deal with several obstacles in the lobby of the new women's dorm, right, as carpeting, removal of a second story wall and other finishing details are still to be done.

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Inside Texas

Former patient indicted in fire

DALLAS (AP) — A former mental patient has been indicted on one count of felony arson in a boarding house fire that killed four people. Ms. Wright was indicted Tuesday. A competency hearing has been set for Sept. 13 for Margaret Ann Wright, 46, charged with setting the Aug. 13 fire in the home where she also was a resident. Ms. Wright faces a life sentence if convicted of the charge. According to a prosecution report, Ms. Wright hid a lighted cigarette in a couch then fled the house. The night before the fire, Ms. Wright had squabbled with a live-in housekeeper, the report said, and had been arguing with other residents the night of the fire. Margaret Swaim, Ms. Wright's mother, said her daughter had been released from the Terrell State Hospital three days before the fire.

Women declare strike a success

EL PASO (AP) — Women who staged a seven-day hunger strike to draw attention to conditions in the garment industry declared the fast a success. "We've focused some national attention on problems of the working women of El Paso," said Cecilia Rodriguez, an organizer and one of the six participants of the fast that ended Monday. Rodriguez is director of La Mujer Obrera, or Working Woman, an El Paso labor-rights organization. The group claimed they still are owed back pay by garment businesses and that other abuses continue because regulations are lax. The group alleges many small garment firms shut down without paying workers and later reopen under a different name. "It is a symptom of what is happening to working women in El Paso because of the crisis in the garment industry," Ms. Rodriguez said. She said the hunger strike caught the attention of U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, and of the national League of United Latin American Citizens.

Nuke site trial begins Thursday

EL PASO (AP) — Hydrologists, geologists and archaeologists will be among witnesses in the trial of a suit filed by El Paso County to stop the state from building a nuclear dump site in neighboring Hudspeth County. El Paso County has waged a three-year, \$2 million battle against the state. The non-jury trial begins Thursday at 9 a.m. in 34th District Judge William Moody's court. While attorneys make final preparations for the trial, the state is drawing up plans for a nuclear waste temporary storage site. State officials think the trial will delay the dump's opening. After 1993, out-of-state dumps can stop accepting low-level nuclear waste from Texas. Rick Jacobi, Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority general manager, doesn't expect to have a dump operating until 1996.

Pilot OK after crash

WEATHERFORD (AP) — An Arlington man escaped injury today when the landing gear of his plane hit a fence during an emergency landing at the Parker County Airport. Department of Public Safety dispatcher Susan McAllester said pilot Wes Shamp, 28, was the only person on the twin-engine Beechcraft when it went down about a quarter-mile southeast of the Parker County Airport. The accident was reported at 7:34 a.m., she said. There was no fire.

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Vice President Quayle stumps for Williams

FORT WORTH (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, making campaign stops for Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, says it's imperative Democrats don't win back the Texas governor's mansion. "Let's pledge that the Democrats are never going to have a chance to do to Texas what they had a chance to do to the state of Massachusetts," Quayle said in traditionally Democratic East Texas.



TYLER — Vice President Dan Quayle, right, joins Texas GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams on the campaign trail here Tuesday. The duo stopped at a grocery store to greet customers and then went on to a rally.

Quayle lauded Williams as a "straightforward, straight talking, common sense" candidate. The vice president, who visited Tyler and Fort Worth on Tuesday, plans another campaign appearance in Dallas today, along with a stop at an elementary school. Speaking to about 200 people at the Harvey Convention Center in Tyler, Quayle lumped Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards together with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, whom George Bush defeated to win the White House.

The state's economy once was known as the "Massachusetts Miracle," but the Legislature last month passed the largest tax increase in its history. "Ann Richards likes to talk about not supporting an income tax, but when it comes to taking a position, and then outlining cuts in state government, my opponent's silence is deafening," Williams told a small crowd at the Harvey Convention Center in Tyler.

Richards, who campaigned Tuesday in Lubbock, attacked Williams's claims of business achievements and creating jobs. "This race has a fellow in it who has portrayed himself to be one thing when he really is another," she said, chiding Williams for sealing court records that detail litigation.

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'Ultimate Hunt' put on hold

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A prison board subcommittee wants to insure inmates have more protective gear and are volunteers for a controversial dog training program before prisoners are again used as bait for the tracking animals. Prison Director James Lynaugh on Tuesday banned contact between inmates and dogs at the end of exercises during which inmates do track escaped prisoners. Lynaugh agreed with subcommittee members who met from various cities through a teleconference call Tuesday that the inmates need more protective equipment. "What I'm most concerned with is the possibility of bites to the neck or face," said Allan Polunsky, chairman of the special subcommittee. "My understanding is that's very unlikely or infrequent," Polunsky said of the bites. "Hopefully, this will restore confidence in our procedure which is basically sound, I do think."

The subcommittee, which includes state Board of Criminal Justice members Mamie Proctor and James Eller, was formed after disclosures that board Vice Chairman Jerry Hodge member took two companions on an inmate hunting exercise for sport. Hodge later had jackets made for them that dubbed the trip "The Ultimate Hunt." He has since apologized for the jackets but has defended the practice of using inmates as bait. "I don't really see anything that's wrong with it," said Ms. Proctor, who last week went on a dog training exercise to get a firsthand look at the procedure. "I can see where there could be improvement in safety." Eller said a "positive public image campaign" also is important now. Normally, officials noted, inmates are given a three- or four-hour start before dogs are released and climb a tree to see if the dogs

can find them. Instead of coming down the tree when the dogs reach their quarry, inmates now will await the arrival of officers. Eller recommended a formal selection system for inmates who want to get involved with the dog program; clarification from the inmates that they are volunteers and were not being coerced; and having the inmates sign an agreement to eliminate future liability. Polunsky said he also would like to see a single officer in charge of all the dog programs at the various state prison units. "There needs to be someone to review techniques and procedures," he said. The prison system has about 1,000 dogs at various units. Eller noted the dogs are a deterrent to escapes, which annually average one for every 10,000 inmates, or 0.0003 percent. The recommendations, approved unanimously by the panel, will go to the full board next week in Austin.



Talent winner ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Texas Suzanne Lawrence sings "Sweet Dreams" during the first night of preliminary competition in the talent division of the Miss America Pageant Tuesday night. Lawrence won the night's competition.

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tion involving his companies and for refusing to make public his income tax returns. Richards said Williams doesn't understand how government works and will repeat the mistakes of Republican Gov. Bill Clements, also a former businessman. She predicted Williams will appoint people unprepared to manage entrenched bureaucracies. Arriving at a private Williams fund-raiser in Fort Worth Tuesday evening, Quayle was greeted by about 25 people protesting the use of women soldiers, especially mothers, in the Persian Gulf. Led by the Rev. W.N. Otwell, the protesters lined the street near a house in an exclusive subdivision where the fund-raiser took place. "We're not protesting the meeting, we just want to make a point about women in the Persian Gulf," said Otwell, who refused Secret Service requests to move from the grass strip near the house. "I don't see that I'm bothering anybody right here," Otwell told the officers. Quayle's motorcade passed by the protestors without incident. The demonstrators carried signs reading: "Momma needs a mop and a broom, not an M-16;" "Women soldiers are a perversion of God's purpose;" and "God blesses women who stay home and keep house." In Tyler, Quayle said Bush has shown "extraordinary leadership" in the Persian Gulf.

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Initiation rite leads to stabbing

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight young men arrested in the stabbing death of a tourist from Utah in a subway station belonged to a gang that required would-be members to mug someone as an initiation rite, it was reported today.

Former members said the gang robbed people "for the hell of it" and to get money to go dancing. The New York Times reported.

Brian Watkins, 22, was slain late Sunday as his family waited to catch a subway train. Police said Watkins had come to his

family's defense when the gang sliced open his father's pants and punched his mother in the mouth.

The gang took credit cards and about \$200 in cash to go dancing, police said. After the stabbing, the gang headed to a nearby dance club, where five of the suspects were arrested, police said. Three others were arrested later.

"If you wanted to be in that gang you had to beat somebody up or mug somebody," the Times quoted former gang member Raymond Serrano, 19, as saying.

Court may reconsider North ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh wants a federal appeals court to reconsider its split decision that set aside three felony convictions against former White House aide Oliver L. North.

Calling the 2-1 decision "unprecedented and unwarranted," the independent counsel asked the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to rehear the case. Walsh also suggested a rehearing by all 12 members of the court.

The tartly worded petition charged that Circuit Judges Laurence Silberman and David Sentelle used faulty logic and "a plain misreading of the record" in the case to set aside North's convictions.

Over the dissent of Chief Judge

Patricia Wald, the two appeals judges ordered a hearing to determine if trial witnesses were influenced by the testimony that North gave Congress under a limited grant of immunity.

The so-called "use immunity" granted by the congressional Iran-Contra committees barred Walsh from using North's televised testimony as evidence.

Walsh called the panel's order "an unwarranted extension of use immunity protection" that was "particularly unjustified" because he took special precautions to make sure that prosecutors were not exposed to North's testimony. Trial witnesses were instructed by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell to testify only from their personal knowledge.

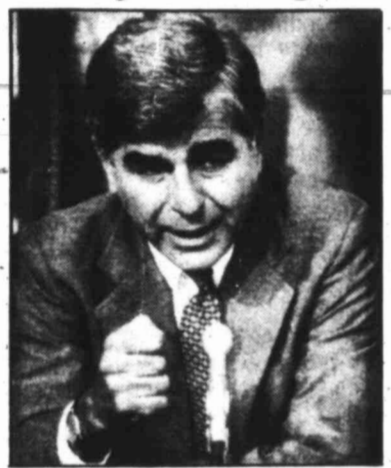
Massachusetts economy sinking

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts economy, faltering since Gov. Michael S. Dukakis ran for president in 1988, is sinking ever deeper.

The Legislature this year already approved the biggest tax increase in Massachusetts history and ordered \$265 million in budget cuts.

On Tuesday, Dukakis ordered \$150 million more trimmed from state spending — and warned it may not be the last time he has to make such a request.

Nearly half of Massachusetts' residents, meanwhile, would consider moving out of the state if the economy got any worse, a poll indicated.



MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS



Get away
SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — South Korean plain clothes policeman pushes a North Korean TV cameraman as he is filming South Korean student leaders meeting the North Korean Premier at the entrance of the Inter-Continental Hotel Wednesday.

Washington students taught by videotapes

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Students watched videotaped lessons that a teacher's union official called "high-tech scabbing" during a strike that lasted only one day before negotiators reached a tentative settlement early today.

Teachers were expected to vote this morning on the settlement of offer, which was made about 2:30 a.m. after nearly 6 1/2 hours of talks, said Melanie Mitchell, president of the Yakima Education Association. Ratification was expected to be a formality.

Details of the offer were not immediately available. But Mitchell said it gives teachers more say over the method of classroom instruction, sets limits on class size and addresses teacher evaluation concerns.

"I think we've achieved a settlement both parties can be pleased with," she said.

School administrators defended their use of television instruction in the 12,000-pupil district, but some teachers and students weren't impressed.

"It's a joke," said sophomore John Williams, who walked out of an English class Tuesday at Davis High School to find a skiing magazine in the library.

"I'm going home," said student Carmen Espinosa.

Yakima's 709 teachers walked out Monday night in a dispute over class size, pay for extracurricular activities, teacher evaluations, grievance procedures and use of teacher aides.

Administrators had recorded video lessons and on Tuesday, the first day of classes, showed them in every school while teachers walked picket lines outside.

Teachers urged parents to keep their children home. At Davis High, more than half the 1,600 students were in class, but many classrooms were empty.

Students worked with supervision from teacher aides. Some students talked back to the video teachers; others sipped soft drinks, gazed out windows or talked among themselves.

"This guy looks cool," one student sneered as a lecture on the Civil War came on the screen.

Teacher aides, who did not strike, could oversee classrooms but cannot do any teaching, said aide Lisa Baker. "I make sure they are getting their notes down."

Ms. Baker said some students asked her to switch channels to MTV. In another class a boy insisted to an aide that Davis students were allowed to have soft drinks during class. McLaughlin said they aren't.

World

Indian students protest job quotas

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police fatally shot six students protesting plans to give more jobs to low-caste Hindus, and growing violence prompted the government today to cancel bus service linking New Delhi with state capitals.

The buses were canceled to avoid clashes and attacks on state-owned buses during a 50-hour strike beginning Thursday that students have called.

They are protesting Prime Minister V.P. Singh's proposal to reserve half of all government jobs for lower castes.

Thousands of passengers were stranded at New Delhi's Inter State Bus Terminus today. At least 25,000 people a day normally travel on buses from the station.

Said a transport official at the bus terminal: "We are running only those limited services which can return to the depot by this evening."

Police in Bihar, India's poorest state, opened fire on students Tuesday, killing at least six people and wounding 50, news reports said. The violence raises to 14 the number of people killed in four weeks of street protests

Pope says Africa has urgent needs

MOSHI, Tanzania (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended his five-day pilgrimage to Tanzania today by celebrating Mass at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro and imploring rich countries to forge "a new era of solidarity" with Africa.

"Let the world not forget the peoples of Africa," the pope said before flying to the central African country of Burundi, the second leg of his 10-day, four-nation tour.

John Paul, making his seventh trip to Africa, said he was pleased with the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in Tanzania, but he could not ignore that millions of Africans continue to live in poverty.

"I implore God's gifts of comfort, strength and peace upon those who suffer or are in need on this continent," he said in a departure speech. "In the name of our common humanity I appeal to the more developed nations of the earth to inaugurate a new era of solidarity with Africa, based on justice and respect."

Earlier today, about 40,000 people attended the pope's Mass in Kilimanjaro Stadium, a former cricket and polo grounds of British rulers.

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Reburial honors Salvador Allende

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — In an outpouring of emotion, tens of thousands of Chileans lined the streets to view the casket of toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende, whose remains were unearthed from a humble grave for an honorable burial.

Tuesday's solemn ceremony, organized by the new democratic government, came 17 years after Allende's death in a bloody military coup.

The day was chosen because it marked 20 years since Allende became the Western hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president.



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Negotiations over the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines will resume in several days against the backdrop of a nation in economic and political turmoil. Recent dispatches from the Pacific Rim illustrate the degree to which President Corason Aquino is losing control of the situation. In fact, her government's many problems have fueled widespread speculation that America's military presence in the island nation will be greatly diminished after the current accord expires next September. Such speculation is premature.

Despite noisy protestations from the leftist intelligentsia concentrated primarily in Manila, the general public favors keeping the bases in place. That sentiment is shared by Aquino and her generals as well. And even though it could be a tough sell in the Philippine Senate, our guess is that the legislators, after much posturing, will approve a treaty that renews the lease for Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base, which constitute the strategic anchor of U.S. defenses in Asia.

The agreement will likely include a formula for the gradual phasing out of these installations in the near future: Rising nationalist feelings have given new impetus to Filipino efforts to free the country from what many view as a suffocating U.S. paternalism. For its part, the United States has grown weary of haggling with its former possession over base-rights. Indeed, U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage has made clear that the Bush administration will not engage in a bidding war to retain the bases.

Preliminary indications suggest that is precisely what the Aquino government has in mind. Last year, the Philippines received \$360 million for hosting the installations. Manila is looking to raise the annual ante to \$1 billion, which is way out of line.

Although Armitage may be amenable to a package deal that includes such economic sweeteners as trade preferences and other items to spur economic development, he is not about to countenance extortion. Nor should he.

The American military presence currently pumps more than \$1 billion a year into the Philippines' depressed economy. Another \$400 million per year comes in the form of direct U.S. economic and military aid. Were it not for the American bases, moreover, the Aquino government would have to shoulder the cost of additional defense expenditures for the country's protection.

As is, Aquino can barely afford to maintain basic services. Last week's flooding in the capital city because storm drains were clogged with garbage lends credence to Manila as metaphor for her ineffectiveness.

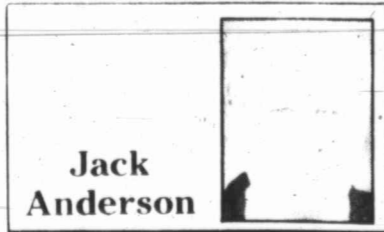
Since ousting the corrupt Ferdinand Marcos in 1986, Aquino has careened from crisis to crisis. Admittedly, she inherited an economic nightmare aggravated by the billions of dollars that the Marcoses and their cronies spirited out of the country. Still, her indecisiveness has created a political vacuum that has prompted no fewer than seven coups in four years. Had it not been for U.S. air cover during last December's uprising, the Aquino government would have been toppled.

Over time, the United States will pull its forces from the Philippines. But for now, a strong U.S. military presence there is a stabilizing factor that greatly benefits both countries. And that is why both sides should come to terms on keeping the American bases intact.

Chamorro must be wary of right, also

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Since her election as president of Nicaragua last February, Violeta Chamorro has been looking over her shoulder, fearing that the defeated Sandinista government will try to bring down her struggling administration. She should have also been looking right beside her — at her vice president, Virgilio Godoy.



Jack Anderson

The Sandinistas threatened to rule the country from below when they lost the presidency, and the massive strikes that paralyzed Nicaragua in July proved that the old Sandinista politicians of the left had the power to do that. But the left has not been Chamorro's only problem. A coalition of right-wingers also used the strikes to further unsettle Chamorro's shaky administration. Ironically, the politician who emerged as the leader of that far-right coalition was Godoy — the vice president whom Chamorro has refused to assign a desk or any duties.

Godoy is one of Nicaragua's most experienced politicians, and he has one of the country's biggest political egos. Those close to him say Godoy has an insatiable appetite for power. He is a party jumper, a former Sandinista, who will make dubious alliances to gain power.

During the election campaign, tensions ran high between Godoy and the relatively young and inexperienced Chamorro clique. The friction came to a head after the election when Godoy was denied an office in the Presidential Palace. Chamorro didn't want him on her presidential ticket in the first place, and has yet to assign him any duties. A source told us Godoy is completely excluded from the decision-making loop.

That gives Godoy plenty of time

for mischief, and he used Chamorro's first crisis to make a comeback. In the midst of the July strikes, Godoy mobilized forces on the right and formed the National Salvation Committee. The group claimed that the government's policy of national reconciliation had all but ceded power to the Sandinistas.

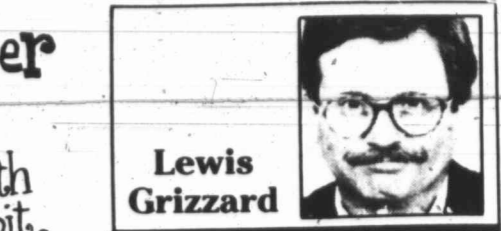
Nicaragua's Catholic hierarchy chimed in with thinly veiled criticisms of Chamorro. She was not consulted about the formation of the National Salvation Committee and she pledged that she would not let it "replace my government."

The former international secretary of Godoy's political party, the Independent Liberal Party, told our associate Dean Boyd that Godoy had made the right moves. Even though he is vice president, he is essentially an outsider.

"Godoy did not take the political heat for the mistakes made by Chamorro. He capitalized on them by criticizing her as well as the Sandinistas."

The rumors about violence and coup plots have cost Godoy supporters. Many of those who rallied around him during the strikes have since realized that his anti-Chamorro rhetoric was only serving as ammunition for the Sandinistas. Sources in Managua say those one-time friends are now distancing themselves from Godoy and "keeping a low profile."

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



Lewis Grizzard

Family leaves a legacy of laughter

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The last of a special breed of folk is dead. There were 12 of them born to my paternal grandparents, Mama and Daddy Grizzard, of rural Gwinnett County, Ga.

My father was the youngest. He's been gone 20 years. Aunt Nell was the oldest. She's been gone a long time, too.

Three of my late uncles were unforgettable characters. Walt and Wesley Grizzard were in the used car business.

They had Grizzard Motors and they were wily veterans of the trade. They were both big men with big voices and very few customers escaped unsold when they stepped onto the lot.

"We're the walking man's best friend," my Uncle Wesley used to say.

My Uncle Frank was a lawyer. My father took me to see him perform in the courtroom once. I was maybe 12.

Uncle Frank was defending a man on a charge of making moonshine.

As he addressed the jury, a woman seated behind the defendant broke into hysterical tears.

Uncle Frank went into his client's military history, pleading with the jury to realize he had "fought on the bald hills of Korea."

And the woman sobbed on. It took 10 minutes for the jury to render a verdict of innocent.

As we walked out of the courtroom, my father said to Uncle Frank, "That sure was pitiful about the man's wife."

"Wife?" Uncle Frank asked back. "What wife?"

"Your client's wife," said my father. "It sure was pitiful the way she cried."

"That wasn't his wife," said Uncle Frank. "It was just an old girl I paid \$50 to come here and squall."

The last of the 12 was my Aunt Rufie. She died last week in suburban Atlanta. She was 84.

She and my father were close. My parents divorced when I was 6 and when I would visit my father in Atlanta, we would usually wind up at Aunt Rufie's house.

Daddy would play her piano and sing. I loved that house because of the laughter that was always in it.

When my father fell on hard times during the last years of his life, it was my Aunt Rufie who stood by him the strongest.

"I could never turn my back on my baby brother," she often said to me when we talked of him after his death.

I'm going to be a pallbearer at Aunt Rufie's funeral. I will see some cousins I haven't seen in years. Death brings survivors together, regardless of how far they might have drifted apart.

The Grizzard men and women, my uncles and aunts, meant a lot to me when I was a child. I lived with my mother and didn't see them that often, but when I did it was always a grand experience.

The legacy they left me was the love of humor. There wasn't a one of them who couldn't brighten a room and I'm still stealing a great deal of their material.

A man came up to me a few years ago at a public gathering and said, "I grew up with your dad and all his brothers and sisters. When folks got down in Gwinnett County, they'd send for a Grizzard just to cheer them up."

That's my heritage. I couldn't be more proud of it.

The courts and television

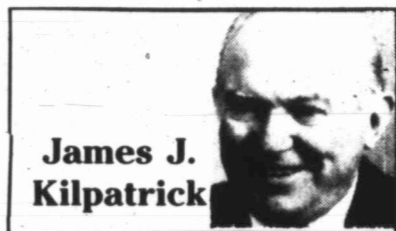
By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — More than a quarter of a century has passed since the high-rolling Billie Sol Estes went on trial in Tyler, Texas. A jury convicted this amiable rogue of swindling, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed. How come? The trial had been fatally tainted by television in the courtroom.

Billie Sol came back to mind last week when a special committee of the Federal Judicial Conference brought in a long-awaited recommendation. For those of us who believe that courts belong to the people and not to the judges, it was a gratifying moment. Under the committee's proposal, six U.S. district courts and two federal courts of appeal will undertake a three-year adventure into the 20th century. They will experiment with — gasp! — television!

It is inapposite, in one sense, to connect the Estes affair with the committee's report. Billie Sol's trial was a criminal proceeding in a state court. The committee's recommendation goes only to civil trials in the federal courts. It will be a long time before federal judges relax their opposition to making a televised record of a criminal proceeding, and it may be another millennium before the U.S. Supreme Court escapes from its quill pen mentality.

The Estes affair reminds us anew that things really do change. When Billie Sol's appeal reached the U.S. Supreme Court, the justices looked upon the record and were aghast. At a two-day pretrial hearing, "at least 12 cameramen were engaged in the courtroom." Cables and wires "snaked across the courtroom floor." Three microphones were on the judge's bench; other microphones were beamed to the counsel table.



James J. Kilpatrick

Justice Tom Clark spoke for the court in condemning this circus out of hand. To put it mildly, the presence of TV cameras denied Estes "that judicial serenity and calm to which he was entitled." The defendant had a right to his day in court, not in a stadium or nationwide arena.

Earl Warren was then chief justice. He was so wrought up that he unloaded a long concurring opinion in which he denounced "the evil of televised trials." He added a few details. Cameramen were "roaming at will through the courtroom." The hearing was telecast live by station KLTN in Tyler. "Commercials were inserted when there was a pause in the proceedings."

To Warren, television would detract from the dignity of a trial: the camera would tempt participants to play to the TV audience; the whole thing amounted to "desecration." He anticipated a day when the TV networks, covering a trial, would hire analysts and commentators, in the fashion of football coverage, to hold the audience when action lagged. The chief justice was so upset that he inserted seven pages of photographs in Volume 380 of the Supreme Court Reports.

We have come a long way from Tyler, Texas, in 1962. State courts are far ahead of the federal judiciary. No fewer than 44 states now permit TV coverage of their

courtrooms in some degree. Both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives now make a TV record of proceedings.

None of Earl Warren's awful predictions has come to pass. Participants in today's trials pay little or no attention to the inconspicuous cameras that cover proceedings. These cameras require no glaring lights; they are noiseless; they can be operated by remote control. They are less intrusive than the print reporters, staff artists and official court stenographers.

You could tell from the text of the special committee's report that committee members were not enthusiastic. They laid down three single-spaced pages of "guidelines" making it clear that TV coverage is really not welcome. Cameramen must not listen in on conversations between lawyers and their clients; the rule is one camera and one camera person; no motorized drives, no signal lights, no fussing with equipment. Any media person who violates the rules may be sent to prison for contempt.

"Nothing in these guidelines shall prevent a court from placing additional restrictions or prohibiting altogether recording or broadcasting."

Well, let us give it a try. It is a fair presumption that the federal judges who agree to take part in the three-year experiment will be more enlightened than their hide-bound brothers. Good judges will realize that the people who pay their lifetime salaries have a right — an absolute right — to know what goes on in their courtrooms. It is only through the medium of television that this right can be fully exercised. The experiment is welcome. It is long overdue.

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Quotes

"It is like living Vietnam all over again. There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash." — Taleb Subah, a teenager from Davenport, Iowa, after getting out of Kuwait with other Westerners.

"Tell the world we are going to die here if we are not helped." — Refugee Ahmed Saed, to reporters visiting a camp near the Iraqi border.

"They take these kids from Spanish-speaking homes, low-income homes . . . and give them a chance to start school at least even. I believe it encourages them to stay in school later. We consider it a real success." — Tom Tschauer, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, speaking of Head Start's 25 years of providing training for preschoolers from low-income families.

"It's a joke." — Yakima, Wash., high school sophomore John Williams, on videotaped classroom lessons during a strike by 709 teachers.

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Museum opens to honor Kentucky Fried Chicken

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — In 1956, Harland Sanders, threatened with financial ruin by the advent of a new superhighway, left his little restaurant here and took his idea for Kentucky Fried Chicken on the road.

On Sunday, the 100th anniversary of the fast-food legend's birth, the owner of that original restaurant is bringing a little bit of Colonel Sanders back home.

After almost a decade of planning, one of the colonel's first restaurants has been turned into a museum by John R. Neal, whose company, JRN Inc., owns 87 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises.

It's Neal's way of honoring the white-suited entrepreneur whose home-cooked meals served to hungry travelers at a southeastern Kentucky service station spawned a fast-food empire that now boasts 8,000 outlets in 58 countries.

"It revolutionized fast-food service," Neal said. "And it all started right here in Corbin."

The museum, which opens Sunday, is housed in the colonel's third restaurant, where he developed both his finger-lickin' good secret recipe and the pressure-cooker method that gave birth to the fast-food era.

"It gives me the opportunity to share... the fruits of the effort, the idea of Colonel Sanders and the

Kentucky Fried Chicken dream," Neal said. "It's really a very important piece of Americana."

Built in 1940, the Harland Sanders Cafe and motor court were

"It gives me the opportunity to share... the fruits of the effort, the idea of Colonel Sanders and the Kentucky Fried Chicken dream. It's really a very important piece of Americana." John R. Neal, owner of 87 Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchises

on old U.S. 25, then one of the main north-south routes across the United States. But plans for Interstate 75 threatened to divert travelers around his restaurant, and Sanders saw the end of his life's work.

But Sanders, who at age 65 already had guided his business through the Depression and World War II, had enough confidence in himself and his product to take his idea on the road.

He loaded his car with pressure cookers and bags of spices and built his empire, one handshake at a time.

Sanders, who died in 1980, obtained the "colonel" appellation in the 1930s from Kentucky Gov. Ruby Laffoon, who named him a Kentucky Colonel, a honorary state title, in recognition of his contributions to the state's cuisine.

He started franchising his restaurants in 1952. By 1964, when he sold the business to a group of investors that included future Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, he had more than 600 franchises, in the United States and Canada.

The company, which was bought in 1986 by PepsiCo Inc. for \$840 million, now has annual sales of about \$5 billion.

The renovation of the cafe — the motel now longer stands — has been two years in the making.

Paul Cross, JRN's director of special projects, had to look to Hollywood, Calif., to find companies to reproduce the battleship linoleum used on the cafe's floors and the wheel-etched glass that bore the colonel's name on the front of the building.

Visitors to the museum will be able to purchase their food at a state-of-the-art KFC kitchen adjacent to the original building, but they'll eat in the old dining room.



Only a mother could love

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Born July 28th at 100 pounds, Tambile. With a gestation period of two years, "Howell B.," a baby white rhinoceros, makes an appearance at the Phoenix Zoo with its mother, Tambile. She has given birth to seven babies in captivity since her arrival in 1975.

Associated Press photo

Helpful dog banned from school



ASTON, Pa. — Michael Guadiello, 11, confined to his wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, appears with his companion Ashley at his Aston, Pennsylvania, home recently. Michael's parents have been in a battle with local school officials who refuse to allow Ashley, a specially trained dog, to accompany the boy to classes.

ASTON, Pa. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Michael Guadiello Jr., who uses a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy, calls a collie named Ashley his "independence dog" and wants it to help at school.

Administrators say no canines on campus.

Michael has little use of his arms and legs. Ashley is a service dog trained to help with things like opening doors, carrying packages and retrieving dropped objects.

The boy had attended special education classes at a school in the Rose Tree Media School District, where the dog was barred by administrators after Michael obtained it in April.

District lawyer John Steuward said officials objected because Michael's "educational program did not call for a dog" and because there were no provisions for the animal's care. The district has no other student with a dog.

Complicating the fight to get Ashley admitted to the classroom was a decision by school officials that Michael should be "mainstreamed," or attend class with non-disabled students in his home district of Chichester.

The Guadiello family opposes that move. The boy's parents say he needs the special education resources available only at Rose Tree. In addition, the Chichester school is not equipped for wheelchair users.

On Friday, the state Department of Education issued a temporary ruling ordering Michael's

mainstreaming into Chichester's middle school Class begins Wednesday.

"State officials said the school must provide access to the building through such items as wheelchair ramps and offer trained people to help Michael twice a day in using the bathroom.

Michael said he was "disgusted" that officials think they can put his physical needs on a schedule. He said his "independence dog" is all he needs.

The boy's father and his wife, Jane, say the decision illegally discriminates against their son. They say that if he were blind, the school would not have barred a guide dog.

The family is fighting the dog ban on another level because state law prohibits discriminating against handicapped people who use guide or service animals, and specifically outlaws it in public schools, said the Guadiellos' lawyer, Kyle Burch.

The collie frees Michael from relying on friends and family members for help, his mother said. It is as necessary as Michael's wheelchair and is not a pet, she said. That role is shared by the family terrier and a cat.

"I slept on the floor of Michael's room for 10 years because he was afraid he wouldn't be able to get out on his own if there was a fire," said Mrs. Guadiello, as Ashley rescued a dropped pencil for her son. "But with Ashley here, I'm back in my own room."

Tag deflects bullet, saves off-duty officer

JANPA, Fla. (AP) — An off-duty policeman was caught in a drive-by shooting, but escaped with only a scrape when his name tag deflected a bullet.

Officer Thomas Thompson was working as a security guard in a bar. A car drove by and he noticed a passenger roll down a window and begin firing a pistol at a group of people outside the bar.

Thompson tried to close the bar's

front door and was hit a glancing blow in the chest by a bullet.

But the bullet ricocheted off his metal and plastic name tag, said police spokesman Steve Cole. He suffered only a scrape.

"I think that little name tag helped him. It took some of the impact out," said Police Officer Luis Hernandez, who was working as a guard Sunday with Thompson.

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the dressing is the salsa.

Want to spice up America's favorite dish? Try Gourmet Ole' Burgers. These juice burgers offer good old-fashioned taste with a festive Mexican flair.

EIGHT-LAYER FIESTA DIP

1 package (1.25-oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 pound ground beef
3/4 cup water
1 jar (11.5 ounces) refried beans
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 large avocado, peeled and coarsely mashed
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3/4 cup medium salsa
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion

Microwave method: In 2-quart microwaveable bowl, place ground beef and microwave on HIGH 5 to 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Drain fat and crumble beef. Add taco seasoning mix and 3/4 cup water; blend well. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on HIGH 6 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Add refried beans; blend well. Cover

and microwave on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes. In 1-quart bowl, spread beef and bean mixture. Layer ingredients in order listed. Serve immediately.

Conventional method: In medium skillet, prepare taco seasoning mix with ground beef and water according to package directions. Add refried beans and heat 5 minutes. In 1-quart bowl, spread beef and bean mixture. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed. Serve immediately.

FAJITA-STYLE BEEF SALAD

3/4 pound top sirloin steak
1 package taco seasoning mix
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
4 cups salad greens, torn into bite-size pieces
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup shredded red cabbage
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
1 tomato, cut into wedges
Tortilla strips
Spicy Tomato Vinaigrette

refrigerate 30 minutes or overnight. Discard marinade mixture. Grill or broil meat until desired doneness. Slice into thin strips. In large bowl, toss together salad greens, green pepper, onion, cabbage and garbanzo beans. Place on individual plates or serving platter. Top with beef strips, tomato wedges and tortilla strips.

SPICY TOMATO VINAIGRETTE

1 cup medium salsa
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sliced green onion,

including tops

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
In container with stopper or lid, combine all ingredients. Seal top and shake vigorously to blend well. Chill. For a smoother texture, quickly mix in blender or food processor.

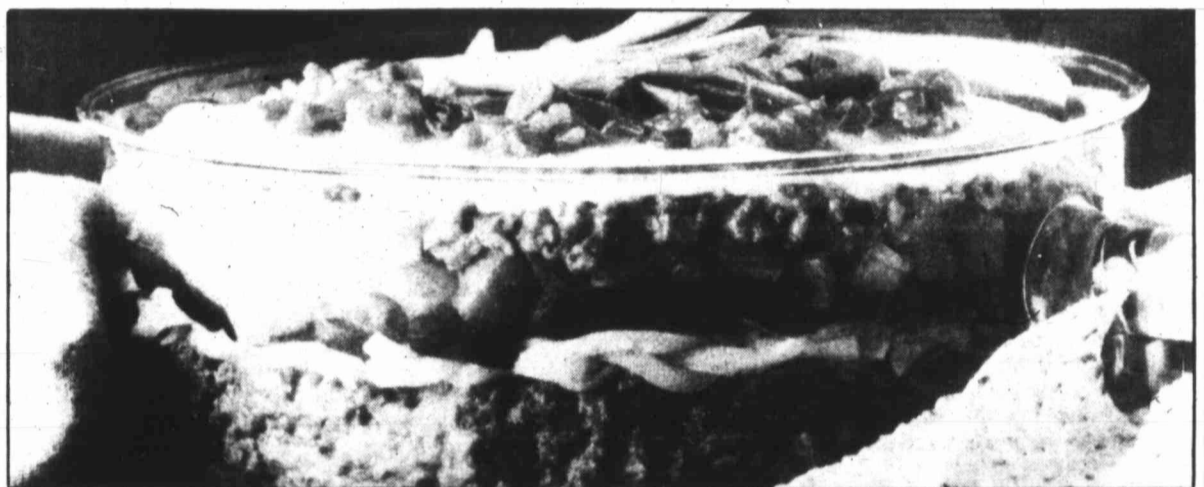
GOURMET OLE' BURGERS

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 package taco seasoning mix
1/4 cup ketchup
1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

1/2 cup medium salsa
6 to 8 hamburger buns
Lettuce leaves, garnish
Guacamole, garnish

In medium bowl, combine ground beef, taco seasoning mix and ketchup; blend well. Grill or broil burgers 5 to 7 minutes on each side or until desired degree of doneness. Top each burger with a sprinkling of cheese and chunky salsa. Return to broiler until cheese melts.

Presentation: Serve burgers on toasted hamburger buns topped with lettuce and a dollop of guacamole.



Layers of chunky salsa, taco seasoning mix and refried beans with other tasty ingredients makes

Eight-Layer Fiesta Dip a palate-pleaser.

Area preachers moving, retiring

By RAEMI FRYAR

Knott-Ackerly Correspondent
People in the Knott-Ackerly area are saddened with the recent resignations of the preachers of two local churches. Britt and Lisa Farmer along with their four children, Lori, Jeffrey, Anthony, and Timothy will be moving to Coleman. In addition to being the Ackerly Church of Christ preacher, he and his family played a big part in many people's lives and hearts. They supported the school and extra-curricular events.

Phillip Burcham, the Knott Church of Christ preacher, is retiring but will continue to worship with the congregation along with his wife, Jewel. Another sad note for the area was hearing about the recent death of Bro. Roy Phemister, former preacher of Ackerly. His wife is a former Sands third grade teacher.

Get well soon

Among the sick have been Hazel Allred and Richard Parker. Each have gone through some extensive medical tests and are doing much better.

Showers

Steve and Amy Parker will be the guests of honor Thursday at a baby shower at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Teresa Gaskins. The event will be hosted by the Knott Church of Christ. Selections are at the Kid's Shops of Big Spring and Lamesa. There will be a baby shower at Ackerly Baptist Church for Dorothy and Terry Nichols Saturday, from 2-4 p.m.

Craft day

Several women from the Knott and Ackerly Churches of Christ

Knott-Ackerly

By RAEMI FRYAR



gathered this past Friday for a "Craft-Sharing" day. They taught each other how to make hair ribbons, denim collars, bandana cut-outs, and painting with their own stencils. One lady was quoted as saying that they "also learned alot about what not to do."

Class officers

The first days of school are finally settling down. Everyone has now determined what their schedule will be for the school year. Classes met and elected class officers for the year. Sixth grade officers are: Justin Hambrick, president; Jody Howard, vice president; Barbara Hammett, secretary; Melissa Snell, treasurer; and Jordy Hall, historian.

Class favorites are Melissa Snell and Jody Howard. Seventh grade officers are: Delynn Reed, president; Danny Ybarra, vice president; Steven Gillespie, secretary; and Kristy Rodriguez, historian. Class favorites are Stacey Newell and Clayton Fryar. Eighth grade officers are: PeFry Don Gillespie, president; Cory Maxwell, vice president; Mandy Hodnett, secretary; Jason Henderson, treasurer; and Keri Bilbo, historian. Class favorites are Jeanie Carr and Jason Henderson.

Freshman officers are: Torbin Lancaster, president; Tommy Morton, vice president; Wes Hughes, secretary; Diana

Reuteria, treasurer; and Becky Barnes, historian. Class favorites are Alisa Kays and Aaron Acosta. Homecoming queen nominee is Becky Barnes. Her escort will be Wes Hughes. Sophomore officers are: Tabitha Grigg, president; Michelle Howard, vice president; Linda Kaye Barnes, secretary; Matt Snell, treasurer; and Felix Rodriguez, historian. Class favorites are Tabitha Grigg and Garrett Woods. Homecoming queen nominee is Sherrie Acevedo and her escort will be Felix Rodriguez. Junior officers are: Raemi Fryar, president; Jade Johnson, vice president; Luci Schuelke, secretary; Eric Herm, historian; and Jason Hodnett, treasurer. Class favorites are Leann Maxwell and Aaron Cowley. Homecoming queen nominee is Luci Schuelke and her escort will be Jason Hodnett.

Senior officers are: Priscilla Franco, president; Marcus Carr, vice president; Josie Aguinaga, secretary; Brandon Riddle, treasurer; and Kris Nichols, historian. Class favorites are Shelly Ritter and Kris Nichols. Homecoming queen nominee is Priscilla Franco and her escort will be Brandon Riddle.

Mustang football

The Sands Mustangs will play their first football game Friday night against Hermligh at 7:30 p.m.

Strangers give mom dirty looks

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do me a big favor and print the following message in your column:

"If you see someone in a shopping mall — or on the street — and this person has a child on the other end of a leash, please keep your mouth shut!"

I am the mother of two very active boys. They are 13 months apart; the oldest is 4 1/2. I have nobody to leave them with, so when I go shopping, I take them with me, and yes, I put them in harnesses for their own safety and my peace of



mind. Every time I take the kids out in public with their harnesses on, I get dirty looks and nasty comments from strangers who say,

"Those ain't dogs, lady — they's children!" Maybe if you put this in your column, people will realize that I keep my kids on a leash because I love them — not because I'm mean. — A LOVING MOM IN DURHAM, N.C.

DEAR MOM: Here's your letter. Don't worry about dirty looks or nasty comments. I wonder how many people reading this wish they had had their kiddies on a leash when they broke away from them and ran into the street in the middle of traffic.

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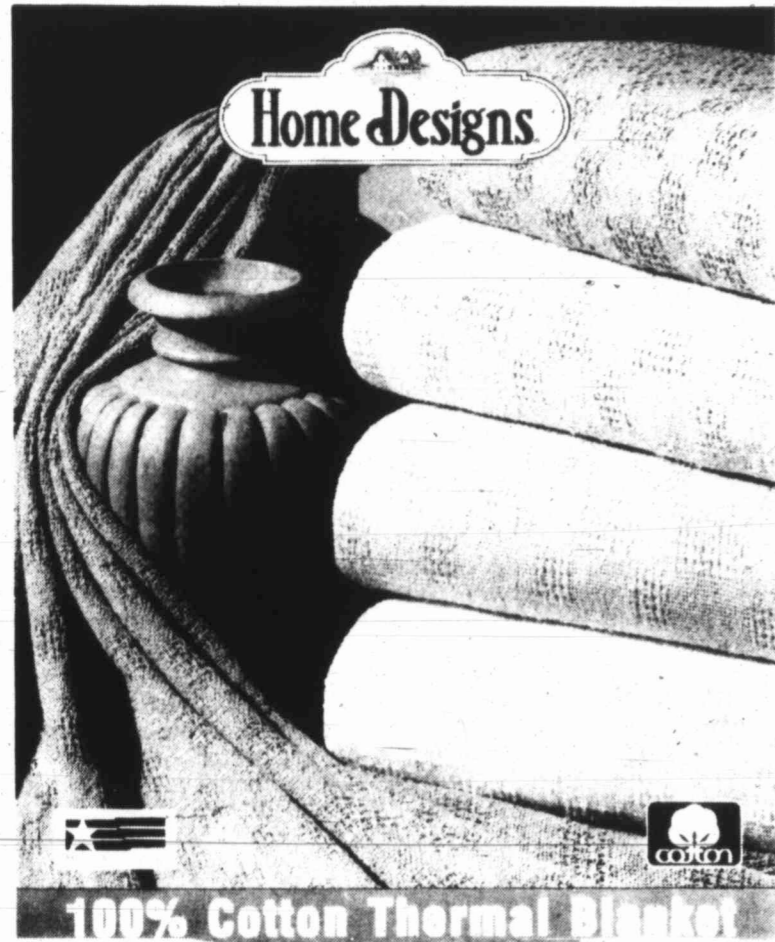
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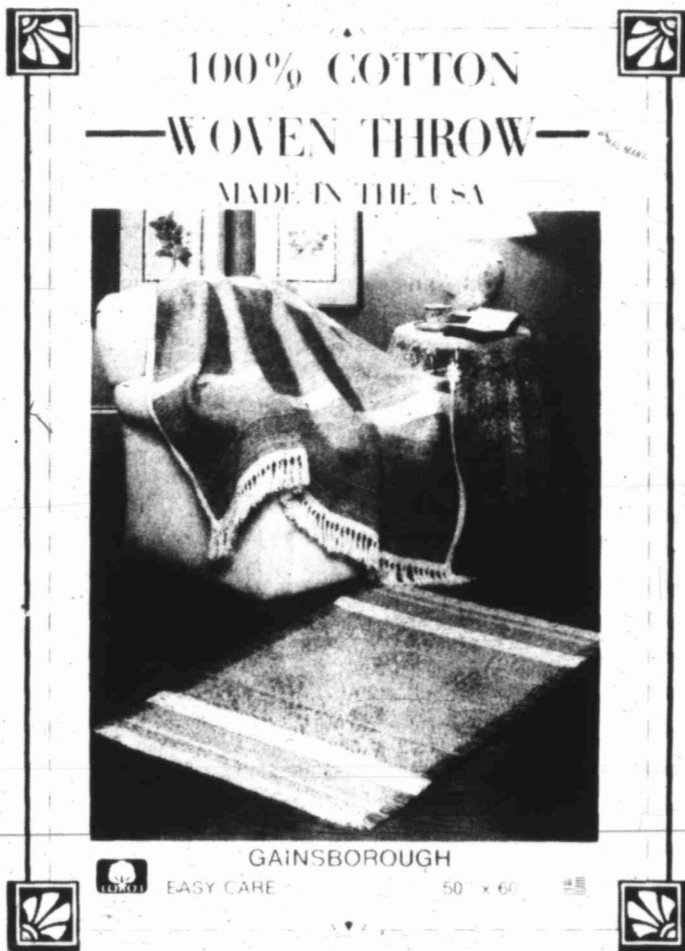
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. How is the assistant city manager, currently Tom Decell, appointed? Has Big Spring had an assistant city manager before now?
A. The city council initiates a resolution and the process is complete following the second reading of the resolution. Hal Boyd served as assistant city manager during the tenure of Mack Wofford who resigned in 1988, said a spokesperson at city hall.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the dining room of the Best Western Airport Hotel, Midland. Topics to be discussed this month will be water problems and possible solutions. For more information call 1-699-1840 or 1-683-2533.
 - 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 Street 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 Chamber of Commerce will have a community luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For reservations call the Chamber at 263-7641.
 - The local chapter of the Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

Cash Bash game rewards players

Mrs. R. B. Walraven is the fourth winner in the Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash game and she received a check for \$60.
 Her name was entered at Don's IGA.
 LaWanda Hamm is the winner of the first monthly drawing in the game. She received a check for \$120.
 Hamm's name was entered at Jerry's Pizza Party.
 For details on how you could be a Cash Bash winner, read the Big Spring Herald each Tuesday or the Crossroads Country Advertiser on Wednesday.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:
 ● Robert Moreno Marquez Jr., 21, 905 Papadeze, was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor revocation of probation — fleeing an officer.

Police beat

Big Spring police recovered six cartons of cigarettes taken in separate thefts at 7/Elven Food Stores early Monday, according to a press release.
 Two cartons of Marlboro Light 100s were taken from the 7/Elven at 1801 Gregg St. and four cartons were stolen from the convenience store located at 300 S. Owens St. shortly after midnight Monday.
 Police stopped a vehicle with two suspects, however the suspects escaped on foot. The cigarettes were recovered and the car was impounded, reports state.
 Police also reported investigating the following incidents:
 ● A woman who resides in the 3300 block of Opal Lane reported someone broke into her car and stole a diamond ring, valued at \$500, and two cassette tapes.
 ● A woman who resides in the 2000 block of Scurry Street reported someone entered her residence and stole property valued at \$1,950.
 ● A 22-year-old man who resides in the 2300 block of Mishler Street reported that someone assaulted him.
 ● Rolando Yanez Garcia, 24, 401 NE 10th St., was arrested for possession of marijuana/under 2 ounces.
 ● Clifford Wayne Brockman, 29, 538 Westover Road, was arrested on a failure to appear warrant, plus no insurance and backing without safety.

Head Start program has 25-year history of success

By DEBBIE LINCEUM Staff Writer

For 25 years nationwide and in Big Spring, the Head Start program has lived up to its name, a Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission official said.
 The commission recently announced its support for a funding increase for the program, a "pre-school" learning environment for children age 3 and 4 years from low-income families. The programs in Big Spring and Odessa got approval from the Department of Health and Human Services to add students and improve facilities.
 Total cost of the two projects will be \$897,098 in federal and local funds, according to commission information.
 The planning commission, though it holds no power or responsibility for Head Start, recommended the funding increase, said Tom Tschauner, director of planning. The commission's recommendation shows the federal agency that Head Start has local support, he said.

Mideast

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 Norwegians and Spaniards, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said.
 An Air France jet left Paris for Amman early today to pick up the French detainees, who had reached Baghdad by traveling overland from Kuwait, French Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said in Paris.
 The morning arrivals refused to talk to reporters as they were hustled by a Jordanian official through the arrival lounge to a waiting room for flights to Europe and the United States.
 "Please leave us alone, you will

Refugees

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 countries.
 R.K. Jenny, a senior U.N. official trying to organize a massive airlift for the Asians, announced Tuesday that the United Nations has launched a world appeal to help Jordan cope with the massive influx.
 "This is going to be a gigantic problem calling for a gigantic response," he told a news conference in the capital, Amman.
 Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan said more than 100,000 Asians are stranded in his country — out of the 420,000 people who have crossed into Jordan from Iraq and Kuwait since Aug. 7.
 "The situation may soon become critical," he told the news conference. "The plight of these persons has only evoked the faintest of responses from the world community and from a world press

Reward

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 dard said, "I'll be responsible to make that available. I will pledge the balance and insure the payment."
 Another \$2,500 was pledged in April by J.B. Elmore, the owner of Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Crime Stoppers is offering \$1,000 and an additional \$1,500 has been donated by other individuals.
 Meanwhile, Standard said they will ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to put together a psychological profile, using evidence from the crime, of the person or persons who killed the Davidson's. A profile compiled by the Department of Public Safety in Austin, is not complete and a

Fundraising

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 compliments as well as your personal commitment to our President and our nation make you worthy of the special recognition recipients of this check are eligible to receive." The check needs to be deposited within 90 days.
 Though most of the checks went to Task Force members, some Democrats could have been included in mailing lists that came from other sources, said Wendy Burnley, the director of communications for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, an organization which benefits from campaign funds collected by the Task Force.
 "It's not meant to (go to Democrats) but because we're dealing with a mailing list it wouldn't suprise me," Burnley

Oil/markets

December crude oil \$29.35, up 23, and December cotton futures 73 1/2 cents/pound, up 26; cash hog 25 cents higher at \$3.50, slaughter steers steady at 78 cents even; October live hog futures 49.47, up 55; October live cattle futures 77.42, up 40 at 11:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Atlantic Richfield	136 1/4	+ 3/4

"If a program loses local support, its days are numbered," he said. "We have always been in favor of Head Start and will continue to support what they do."
 The program's strength, Tschauner said, is that it gives children a "head start" on learning.
 "They take these kids from Spanish-speaking homes, low-income homes . . . and give them a chance to start school at least even. I believe it encourages them to stay in school later. We consider it a real success."
 Macaria Cantu, center director in Big Spring, is beginning her third year in the position, and her 10th year with Head Start.
 "We try to provide services for children and their families in the low-income bracket," Cantu said. "A lot of them wouldn't be getting some of these things."
 The children get physical examinations, dental screenings and two nutritious meals a day, she said. Both a medical doctor and a psychologist are on staff to offer services for the children and their

get us into trouble. We cannot speak to you," one of them said.
 In Baghdad, 306 British women and children who arrived in a seven-bus convoy from Kuwait on Tuesday night were awaiting exit visas today, diplomats said on condition of anonymity. The group was expected to leave Baghdad on Thursday or Friday.
 The Iraqi News Agency today quoted an unidentified government spokesman as saying Iraq was doing its best to speed the departure of foreign women and children.
 "Iraq endeavors with all possible means to ensure their departure in cooperation with concerned coun-

tries," the news agency reported. It said "all border points were open for their departure, and the Iraqi Airways was ready to lease its aircraft for flying them to any capital."
 More than 700 Western detainees — women, children and a few sailing men — left aboard two Iraqi Airways flights on Saturday in the first major airlift since Saddam announced they could go.
 But the departures of others have been complicated by Iraq's refusal to allow foreign airlines to land in Baghdad and by long delays in processing exit permits.
 desperate areas and this action you have done is a tremendous help," the queen added.
 Branson said he was worried more about the plight of the stranded Asian and Arab refugees than of the Westerners trying to leave areas under Iraqi control.
 "What we are doing is only a pittance," he said. "Children and old people are dying. We need a massive airlift, and ships. This is something the United Nations should do."
 One Bangladeshi in Ruweishid said his embassy in Kuwait "advised us to leave after the Iraqi invasion to avoid being killed if war broke out with America."
 "But it would have been better to stay in Iraq and face death there, rather than die in this terrible stink hole in the desert."

report will not be written.
 "We're going to submit it now to the FBI. The one that we asked the state for is incomplete," Standard said. "It'll be submitted this week."
 The state has only provided verbal reports, he said, "Hence we're not going to make any open statements."
 DPS Lt. Ed Richards, of the criminal intelligence office in Austin, said last month that profiling is not exact and he had no plans to provide a written report in the Davidson case. He would not release details of the case but did say that similar crimes are committed by people living a similar lifestyle.
 There are still suspects in the

case, including Gabriel Armand Barraza, 25, also known as Bernardo Ramirez, who escaped April 15 from the Lynn County Jail. Authorities suspected that he fled to Big Spring and was later enroute towards Odessa.
 Sheriff Department officials are also seeking information on two long-haired men seen at the mobile home park around the time of the murders. They were in an orange Dodge pickup with a white camper top and camping equipment.
 They also want to know the movements of a 1982 white Cadillac that disappeared from the Davidson's home between April 17-19. The vehicle was found in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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Cabot	28 1/2	nc
Chevron	75 1/2	nc
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Coca-Cola	42 1/2	nc
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Mobil	64 1/2	nc
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	21 1/2	nc
Phillips Petroleum	28	nc
Schlumberger	63 1/2	nc

history has not been without criticism, however.
 "Years ago, some people were saying 'You're paying more for these students, giving them more than the others, and that sort of thing. But (Head Start) keeps those kids in school, that's the main thing. I think that's worthwhile."
 "They ought to see how many kids who have dropped out started as Head Start students. I think it would be a very low percentage. The main premise is that they get a chance."
 An important element is the involvement of the parents, Tschauner said.
 "Parents are a part of it," he said. "They learn the value of supporting their kids. It becomes a family thing."
 Anderson Kindergarten teacher Cruz Martinez started her teaching career with Head Start a few months after its beginning in 1965.
 "I don't think I'll ever forget that," Martinez said. "I owe Head Start a lot, and I know other people who feel the same way. They really do good work for the children and

the program's kids come to kindergarten well prepared, with knowledge of basic colors and words and able to follow directions, Martinez said.
 "I think the teachers are doing a lot more over there. Things are more structured than they were when I started."
 "When they come to kindergarten, some of the children have never been away from home," Martinez said. "When we get them here, it takes them longer to get used to the routine. Head Start kids know how to line up, they know about health, they are prepared for what we are going to do."
 "I'm going to retire pretty soon," Martinez said. "I already told (Cantu) I was going to come back and volunteer. I'm looking forward to it."
 Cantu said that Tuesday, the first day of school, went very well.
 "It wasn't half as crazy as I thought it would be," she said.
 Head Start in Big Spring will celebrate its 25th year sometime this fall, Cantu said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is the latest administration official to suggest that the United States would welcome Saddam Hussein's departure from office. In Iraq, such leavetakings ordinarily come by way of the assassin's bullet.
 The idea of ending the Persian Gulf crisis by having Saddam killed is much discussed in Washington. Some see it as an alternative to a brutal war that would kill thousands of Iraqis and Americans alike to achieve the same end.
 As might be expected, no one in the executive branch is openly advocating Saddam's murder.
 For one thing, assassinations are a violation of American policy, first enunciated in writing by President Ford 14 years ago in response to suspicions that Americans had a hand in the murder of the leftist president of Chile, Salvador Allende.
 For another, the experts — including three former CIA directors — say it would be extremely difficult to arrange.
 Saddam is on guard. He has survived dozens of assassinations attempts. He came to office through that route. That's how leaders normally rise in his country.

Deaths

R.J. McCullough, 67, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.
 Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Billy Cutchall, Mr. McCullough's son-in-law and pastor of the Church of Christ in Fouke, Ark., officiating, and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
 He was born Oct. 15, 1922, in Big Spring. He was a member of the American Legion and was a retired civil service worker. He was a veteran of World War II serving in Germany.
 Survivors include three sons: Rawleigh McCullough, Rocky McCullough, and Rick McCullough, all of Big Spring; one daughter, Jackie Cutchall, Fouke, Ark.; three brothers: J.B. McCullough, Big Spring; Ben Stuteville, Haughton, La.; and Paul Stuteville, Colorado City; one sister, Claudine McMurray, Big Spring; five grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother.
 Honorary pallbearers will be John Dillard, Jim Gunn, Gene Miller, John Knox, Skeeter Murphy, and Lee Turner.

Bonnie Romero

Bonnie Reyna Romero, 85, Sudan, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.
 She had also lived in Stanton for 14 years before moving to Sudan in 1968.
 Survivors include her husband, Antonio Romero, Sudan; two sons: Ramon Romero, and Antonio Ross, Sudan; three daughters: Connie Cavazos, Muleshoe; Lupe Diaz, Seagraves; and Susan Gonzales, Coahoma; 32 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. She was

Assassination seen as way to remove Saddam

The Wall Street Journal quoted Sahib al-Hakin, an Iraqi dissident in London, as saying that removing Saddam would not make much difference because those around him who might take over are as ruthless.
 Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday that it would not make the administration "terribly unhappy if the people of Iraq decided they wanted a new leader."
 But, he added, that's "up to the people of Iraq."
 Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., is as forthright as anyone in saying the U.S. goal should be Saddam's removal. "It seems to me important that Saddam Hussein must either leave or be removed," he said.
 President Bush, asked about Lugar's view, said last week that he had "great respect for Dick Lugar" but added that he had not altered his "publicly stated" objectives, of which Saddam's removal is not one.
 Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has written that "any outcome that leaves Saddam Hussein in place and his military machine unimpaired might turn out to be only an interlude between aggressions."

R.J. McCullough

Ethel K. May, 98, Tyler, a volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital for several years, died Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, in a Tyler nursing home after a lengthy illness.
 Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the Mabell-Holt-Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Midland, with Dr. Charles Lutrick, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Rest Haven Memorial Park, Midland, under the direction of Newnie-Ellis Funeral Home.
 She was born Oct. 6, 1902, in Greenville, Ala. She and her family, Henry and Dolly Harris, moved to Mount Vernon, Tx. in a covered wagon when she was six weeks old. She grew up in the Mount Vernon area and married the late John S. King. They moved to Midland County in 1926. She had been a member of the First United Methodist Church since 1944. She was a member of the Midland Volunteer Auxiliary, working at the Big Spring State Hospital from 1960 to 1982. She was a member of the Midland Lion Tamers Club. She and her late husband, Lee May, were sponsors of the Golden Ages in Midland from 1959 to 1981. She had lived in Tyler for 3 1/2 years.
 Survivors include three daughters: Sylvia Green, Tyler; Mary Miles, Tyler; and Sue Townzen, Midland; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
 The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Joe Wood

Joe Wood, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1990, at Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roseanne" actor John Goodman and his wife, Annabeth, are parents of a girl.

Molly Evangeline Goodman was born Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Goodman's spokesman, Paul Rosenfield, said Sunday.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The parents and the baby have left the hospital and are doing fine, he said.

The Goodmans — he is 37, she is 22 — were married Oct. 27. Besides his role as husband Dan on the hit ABC series, moviegoers this summer saw him in the role of a fearless exterminator in



JOHN GOODMAN DEBBY TURNER

"Arachnophobia." ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1990 Debby Turner sent American troops in Saudi Arabia words of cheer as the 50 women in this year's pageant

gathered for a fund-raiser. "Hang in there and stand proud and stand tall," Miss Turner said Sunday on a radio show called "Hangin' with Hollywood" to be broadcast today on Armed Forces Radio.

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Prince Charles, recovering from bone surgery, got a get-well card from a sly 9-year-old and a visit from Princess Diana.

Princess Diana visited on Sunday and thanked another patient at the hospital, 9-year-old Penny Hutchins, who slipped past security guards and pushed a get-well card under the prince's door.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: showman Billy Rose, actress Jane Curtin, baseball's Vince DiMaggio, comedian Jo Anne Worley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Revising your budget is one good way to reduce stress. A message from a friend or potential romantic partner will bring you good luck. The right social setting will help you meet influential people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others see that you are truly loyal and send good things your way. Take control of your personal life. The affection you seek is within easy reach. Express the deep love you feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Curb a tendency to clash with your kin; neither you nor they need that now. Friends or neighbors add sparkle to your day, making your outlook much

brighter. Romance should be exciting!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to the tried and true today. Even routine affairs could be tricky. Travel, shopping and candid chats are favored. Relax at home this evening. Dependability counts big with your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home life may not be all you would like today. The social scene seems to hold more promise. Be careful not to neglect your work. Your laughter proves contagious in a romantic relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Showing others that you care for them brings out their trust. The more cheerful you are, the more allies you will attract. Romance beckons. Answer letters and return phone calls promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be very clear when giving directions or instructions; an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A special lunch could be the highlight of your day. Show your true feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If

others are stalling, force them to make a choice. Your involvement with a questionable figure must end. Stop waiting around for the phone to ring. Take the initiative and throw a party!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bold action will attract good luck and success. Be willing to go all out for something you believe in. Focus on new priorities. Do not let details absorb too much of your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go out of your way to help a friend who in turn will help you. A unique gift is featured. Be very discreet about a new romance. Check contracts for hidden clauses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new job offer puts your plans up in the air. Accept the aid of a close friend without regrets. New sources of income can be found. Choose your confidants with care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Participating in group projects helps you make valuable friendships. Romance thrives on privacy. Spend more time alone with a new love. Who you know gives you a tremendous advantage over your competitors.

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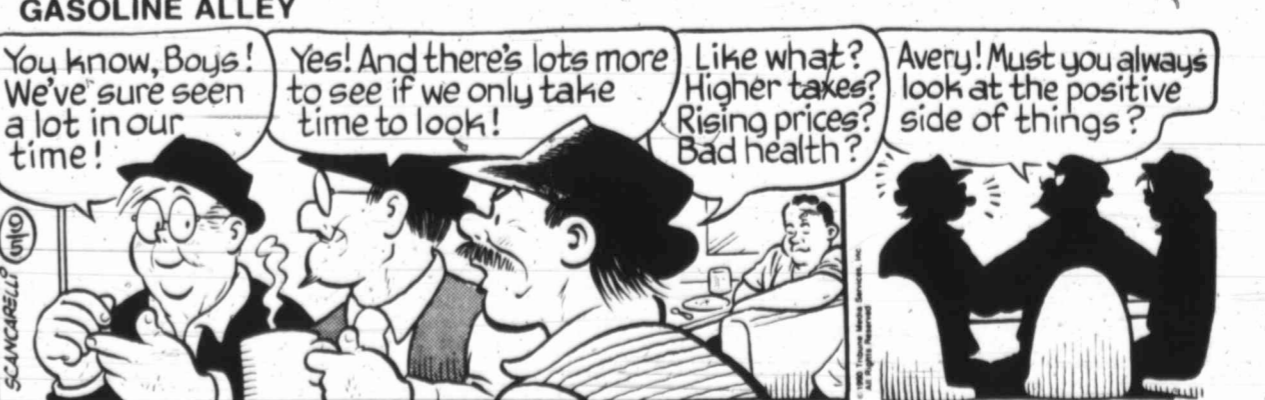
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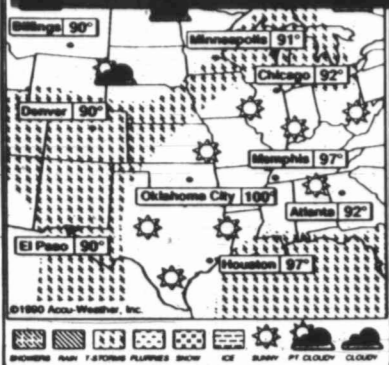
Wednesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Low tonight in the 60s; high Thursday in the 90s.

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Weather



Records

Average high	90
Average low	64
Record high	100 in 1929
Record low	51 in 1961
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.02
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	13.09
Normal for year	13.17

On the side

for service families

A support group sponsored by the Red Cross for families of persons in the armed forces will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Stanton Community Center. Marianne Brown-Esquelin, director of the Red Cross for Howard and Glasscock Counties, said the meeting will focus on the rights of families and services available to them. "I urge them to come to the meeting," Brown said. "So many people are confused about how (the Red Cross) works and how it can help them. There are so many strict rules and regulations with the deployment. This will be very helpful."

Residents of Howard and Glasscock Counties are welcome, Brown said.

Texas cleanup volunteers needed

The Great Texas Cleanup Greenup, when more than 25,000 volunteers will pick up litter on state highways, is set for Saturday, Sept. 15. Volunteers with the "Adopt-A-Highway" program, sponsored by the State Department of Highways and Transportation, will clear away trash and plant wildflower seeds. The seeds are from Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Voters must report changes

Martin County voters must report any changes that have occurred in their voting status, according to Voter Registrar Leona Louder. "I want to remind everyone that any changes to voter card must be made at least 30 days before Election Day. We are certainly interested in serving you and invite inquiries," Louder said. For more information contact the county tax collector's office at 301 North St. Peter or call 756-3397.

Noon Lions meet Tuesday

The Noon Lions met Tuesday for their regular scheduled meeting at MC Community Center to discuss school activities and "Old Sorehead" sign painting. The session began with Boss Lion Kirk McKenzie presiding over the club and informed the members of the Meet your Buffalos night at 6 p.m. Gene Byrd announced that the club is sponsoring a pre-game supper from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at the high school cafeteria. Tickets can be bought from George Costlow and Byrd in advance for \$3. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50, according to Byrd. There will be a door prize for the lucky ticket number holder. Victor Taylor announced that the club would be reimbursed by the city of Stanton for their cost in having the "Old Sorehead" sign painted.

Student count down slightly

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

The Stanton Independent School District had seen a drop of at least 30 students from the previous year's enrollment, according to SISK Superintendent Wayne Mitchell. "Right now, we are about 30 students less than we had from this time last year," Mitchell said. "This year we began a week early and our enrollment is up in both high school and junior high levels, but our elementary is down slightly."

First-week enrollment at the district is 1,821, Mitchell said. SISK officials amended their budget for the 1990-91 school year and preliminary figures will probably set the budget at at least two percent from last year's totals. The exact totals have not been released until further accounting is completed, according to business manager Rob Roberson.

Along with the budget, board member Terry Franklin resigned to give his businesses more attention, according to Mitchell. "Fourteen and half years on the

board certainly says something about Mr. Franklin. He is a credit to the community and the school," Mitchell said. "Terry has been through many state law and board rule changes and has been board president."

"There is not much one can ask of this man. He has super knowledge and experience on policy making and overseer of the school budget," he added.

"Right now, the board has no intentions of making any changes," Mitchell said of replacing Franklin. "We can wait until the next election to acquire another trustee, but I think the board will serve with six members at this time."

SISK officials were served with a lawsuit in 118th District in Martin County, according to Mitchell.

"The sheriff came and served us with a citation from Abbott Floor out of Abilene. Abbott claims that we breached our contract because of our \$8,333 retainer we set as part of the settlement on our floor refinishing. The \$8,333 is part of the \$84,000 cost of the gym floor at the high school," said Mitchell.

County rifle team fares well at meet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BROWNWOOD — The Martin County Rifle Team competed at the Five Star State Shooting Sports Match recently held at the Texas State 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood.

Members of the rifle team are: Junior Division — Casey Reid, Matt Hale, Wesley Hardin and Scott Peel. Sub Junior Division — Kyle McMorries, Dusty Wells and Jacob Reid. In the junior division, Casey Reid and Hale tied for ninth place, while sub-junior McMorries

shot his way to third place in his age group.

Reid, Hale Hardin and Peel also participated in the light rifle competition, with Reid placing fifth in his division. McMorries also competed in the air rifle competition.

"All shooters were commended for their hard work, gun safety and good sportsmanship," said rifle team sponsor Gary Reid.

Adult leaders that travelled with team were: Reid, Theodore Wells, Doyle Hale, Neil McMorries and

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ROUND ROCK — Vehicles from the 1st Calvary Division at Fort Hood travel toward Houston Wednesday morning for transport to the Middle East.

Women, children leave Iraq; others await word

AMMAN, Jordan — Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued leaving Iraq in small groups today, while hundreds more waited anxiously for the government's permission to leave.

A regularly scheduled Iraqi Airways flight to Amman today brought seven Britons and four Americans, airport officials said, and more Europeans and Americans were expected on a regular afternoon flight.

A group of about 175 foreigners, including 24 Americans, flew to London from Amman early today aboard a Virgin Atlantic Airlines Boeing 747. The plane had carried 40 tons of supplies for tens of thousands of desperate Asian evacuees from Kuwait stranded in Jordan.

Taleb Subah, an American teenager from Davenport, Iowa, was

among the Americans who arrived in Jordan on Tuesday and early today.

"Kuwait was living hell," he said. "You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it. It is like living Vietnam all over again. There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said last week he will release all women and children but keep Western men at strategic installations to deter any foreign attack.

Since then, however, only small groups of Western women and children have been able to leave.

In addition to today's regularly scheduled flights, a French-chartered Iraqi Airways Boeing 707 was scheduled to fly from Baghdad to Amman with 60 French women and children as well as some Belgians, Italians, Britons, Norwegians and

Spaniards, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

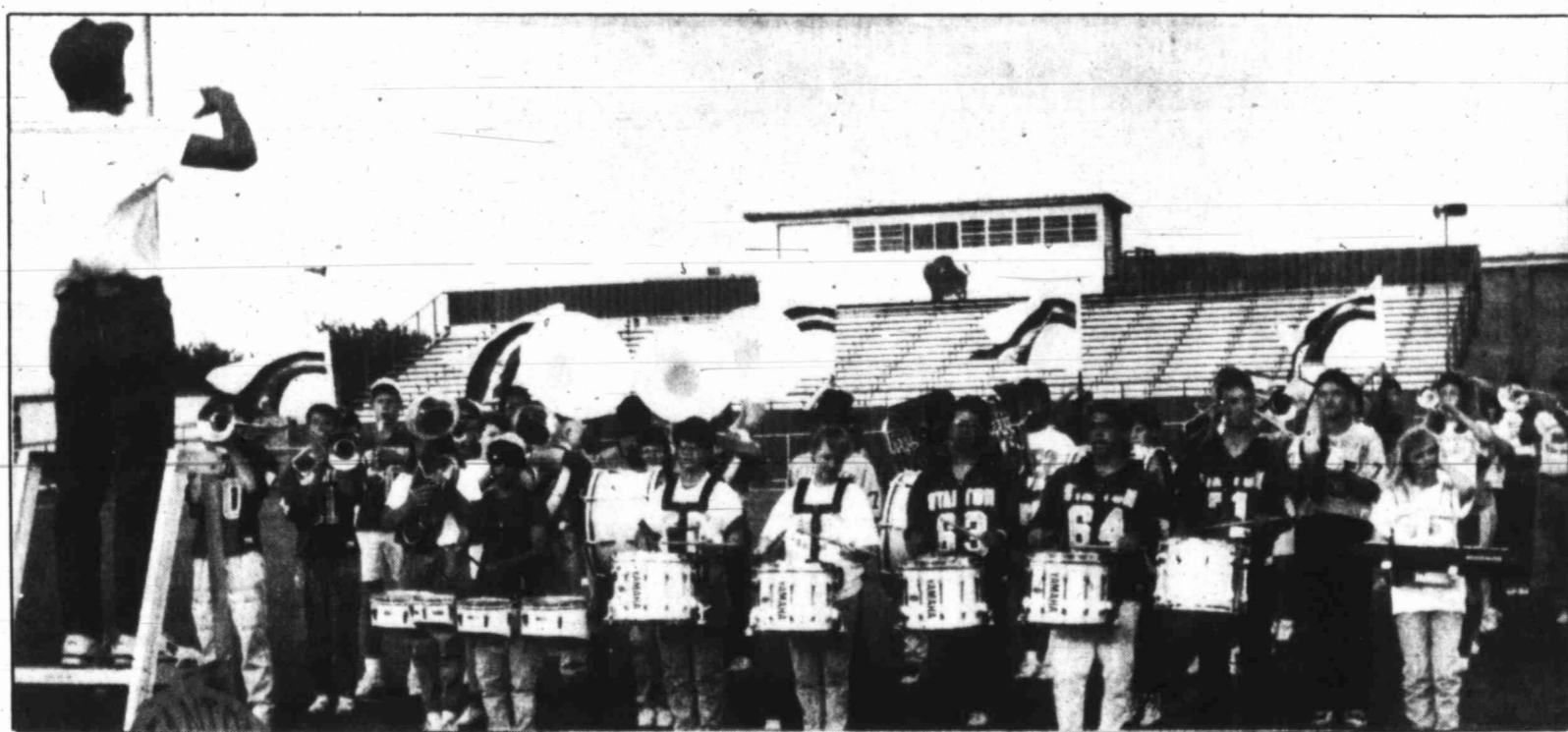
An Air France jet left Paris for Amman early today to pick up the French detainees, who had reached Baghdad by traveling overland from Kuwait, French Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said in Paris.

The morning arrivals refused to talk to reporters as they were hustled by a Jordanian official through the arrival lounge to a waiting room for flights to Europe and the United States.

"Please leave us alone, you will get us into trouble. We cannot speak to you," one of them said.

In Baghdad, 306 British women and children who arrived in a seven-bus convoy from Kuwait on Tuesday night were awaiting exit visas today, diplomats said on condition of anonymity. The group

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Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez



Meet the Buffs

Members of the Stanton Buffalos' football team were introduced during the Meet the Buffs event at Buffalo Stadium Wednesday night. The SHS band belts out a tune in the top photo, while football players address the crowd in the photo at right. Above, Kenny McAlister, right, waits while being introduced by coach Kevy Allred.



Experts battling new drug

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A form of methamphetamine known as "ice" has spread through the illegal drug market in Hawaii and threatens to pose problems in other states, a narcotics investigator says.

"We are not here today to convince you that Hawaii does not have a problem. Much to the contrary, we admit we have a problem," said Bruce Tillman, an investigator with the Hawaii Department of Public Safety.

Tillman spoke Tuesday to the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

He said the drug ice, which looks like ice chips or salt rock, is manufactured from methamphetamine and is 90 percent pure.

It already is widely available in Hawaii, and smaller amounts are showing up in other states, he said. Methamphetamine often enters Hawaii from Korea and the Philippines, authorities say.

In January, a state and federal task force in Hawaii confiscated 1 kilogram, or two pounds, of ice with an approximate street value of \$750,000, Tillman said.

In June, the task force seized more than four pounds of ice along with \$370,000 in cash. The major distributor was a U.S. Navy chief petty officer who was a month away from retirement, Tillman said.

Ice is used in ways similar to crack cocaine, Tillman said. Users smoke it in "ice pipes," which can be made from soda cans containing holes punched in the bottom. The holes are covered with a finger as the drug is inhaled.

"The telltale sign of burn marks on the index finger can often identify an ice smoker," Tillman said.

Some users describe their ice high — lasting four to 14 hours — as better than a cocaine high.

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add fresh appeal to warm weather fare with Summer-Easy Inn-Inspired Meals

SPICY SEAFOOD KABOBS WITH BROCCOLI RICE AU GRATIN

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| 3/4 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined | 1 package (4.5 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Rice Dishes Broccoli Rice Au Gratin |
| 1/2 pound sea scallops, halved if large | 1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces |
| 3 tablespoons olive oil | 1 1/2 cups sliced spinach or romaine leaves |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | Lemon wedges |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper | |
| 1 1/4 cups water | |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | |

Combine shrimp and scallops in bowl. Combine oil, garlic and pepper; pour over seafood. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency. While rice simmers, alternately thread seafood and red pepper onto skewers, reserving marinade. Grill or broil 6 to 8 inches from heat source 4 minutes. Turn; brush with reserved marinade. Continue to grill or broil 4 minutes or until seafood is opaque. Squeeze lemon wedges over kabobs. Stir spinach into rice; serve alongside kabobs with additional lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

VARIATION: Use 1 1/4 pounds shrimp or scallops in place of a combination.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS FOR RICE
Combine contents of rice and seasoning packets, water and butter in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave on HIGH power 3 minutes. Reduce to MEDIUM (50% power) and microwave 16 to 20 minutes, or until rice is almost tender. (There will be excess liquid.) Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency. Stir in spinach.

SWEET-SOUR GLAZED CHICKEN

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| 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned | 1 1/2 cups short thin zucchini strips |
| Salt and pepper | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar |
| 1 1/2 cups water | 2 teaspoons honey |
| 1 package (5.2 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Rice Dishes Homestyle Chicken & Vegetables | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| | Freshly ground black pepper (optional) |

Pound chicken to 1/2-inch thickness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Cook chicken in butter until cooked through, about 4 minutes per side. While chicken cooks, combine water, remaining 1 tablespoon butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 6 minutes. Stir in zucchini; cover and continue to simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency. After chicken has cooked, transfer to serving platter; keep warm. Cook garlic in drippings in skillet 1 minute. Add vinegar and honey; cook and stir until thickened, about 1 minute. Pour over chicken; sprinkle with parsley. Sprinkle rice with pepper to taste; serve alongside chicken. Makes 4 servings.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS FOR RICE
Combine contents of rice and seasoning packets, water and 1 tablespoon butter in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave on HIGH power 10 minutes. Stir in zucchini; cover and continue to microwave 2 minutes. Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency.

Summer vacationers often come home with memories of marvelous meals enjoyed at inns. Richly flavored and full of fresh country goodness, these great-tasting dishes inspire duplication at home.

Enjoy delicious inn-style dinners as fuss-free as summer cooking should be with two new recipes created by home economists at Uncle Ben's, Inc. Each pairs a quick-cooking entree with an elegant yet easy-to-prepare accompaniment that begins with UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Rice Dishes. Inspired by the finest inns, the rice dishes provide the generous measure of high quality ingredients and seasonings for which fine inns are known. Spicy Seafood Kabobs begins with shrimp and scallops brushed with a

garlic-red pepper blend. As they grill, Broccoli Rice Au Gratin, inspired by a specialty served at the charming, award-winning Governor's Inn in Ludlow, Vermont, simmers to perfection. The cook's choice of shredded spinach or romaine adds a fresh inn-style accent.

For Sweet-Sour Glazed Chicken, boneless chicken breasts are quickly sauteed and glazed with garlic, balsamic vinegar and honey. The flavors are complemented with Homestyle Chicken & Vegetables Rice, inspired by a chef's special served at the popular Ashby Inn in Paris, Virginia. Garden-fresh zucchini gives summer-special flavor and color to the savory rice.



Spicy Seafood Kabobs makes a super starting point for an easy, elegant summer meal. Pair them with UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Rice Dishes Broccoli Rice Au Gratin accented with fresh spinach for a taste of fine inn dining at home.

Some of the most memorable summer meals served at inns feature picture-perfect pasta salads chock-full of the season's finest produce and presented with panache.

When the vacation's over, these same super salads can be enjoyed at home almost effortlessly with UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY RECIPE™ Brand Pasta Salads. Inspired by the finest inns across America, each contains a unique

packet filled with chunks of crispy garden vegetables, a special dressing mix and boil-in-bag pasta that cooks in 12 minutes and needs no chilling. Served "inn-style," with a few fresh additions, they make summer-perfect meals in minutes.

Summer Garden Tuna Salad tosses tuna, green beans, cherry tomatoes and olives with Tuna Supreme Pasta Salad, a flavor inspired by a specialty of the chef at The Federal House, a historic inn located in the heart of the Berkshires in South Lee, Massachusetts.

Ranch-Style Cilantro-Chicken Pasta Salad brings a taste of the Southwest to the table pronto. Cool and refreshing, it teams chicken and bright vegetables with creamy Ranch Pasta Salad, inspired by a recipe served at the Tanque Verde Ranch, a working ranch and inn in Tucson, Arizona.

SUMMER GARDEN TUNA SALAD

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| 1 package (10.8 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY RECIPE™ Brand Tuna Salad Supreme Pasta Salad | 1 cup small cherry tomato halves |
| 1 cup cut green beans (1-inch pieces) | 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives |
| 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard | Lettuce leaves |
| 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) white tuna packed in water, drained and broken into chunks | Hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges (optional) |
| | Lemon wedges |

Prepare pasta salad according to package directions, adding green beans to the saucepan of boiling water during the last 7 minutes of boiling. Stir mustard into dressing. Drain bag of pasta and beans in colander; rinse under cold running water until cool. Cut open bag of pasta; add with green beans and drained vegetables to dressing. Stir until mixed. Gently stir in tuna, tomatoes and olives. Arrange lettuce on serving plate; top with pasta salad. Garnish with eggs, if desired, and serve with lemon wedges. Makes 2 to 3 main dish servings.

RANCH-STYLE CILANTRO-CHICKEN PASTA SALAD

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| 1 package (9.7 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY RECIPE™ Brand Ranch Pasta Salad | 1 small tomato, seeded and chopped |
| 1 cup cooked chicken or turkey strips | 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro |
| 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained | 1 small avocado |
| | Lettuce leaves (optional) |

Prepare pasta salad according to package directions. Stir in chicken, corn, tomato and half the cilantro. Peel, seed and cut avocado into 1/2-inch pieces. Stir into pasta. Arrange lettuce on serving plate; top with pasta salad. Sprinkle with remaining cilantro. Makes 2 to 3 main dish servings.



Enjoy the great taste of inn-style dining at home with Summer Garden Tuna Salad. Streamline preparation with UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY RECIPE™ Brand Tuna Salad Supreme Pasta Salad and a few summer-fresh additions and it's meal time in no time.

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At least one major real estate developer is out to help make AWED's prediction come true, and much sooner than the year 2000.

TOWER COURT is one of three retail courts where businesses owned by women and minorities will be located, thanks to an unusual program implemented by Tower City Center, Cleveland.

In a program unusual among developers, Tower City Center executives have worked for nearly two years to locate qualified women and minorities in the Cleveland area and beyond.

The small businesses are important to the lively mix of stores, services, and entertainment facilities Tower City Center is bringing to the once depressed center of this city on Lake Erie.

Dr. Ruth Miller, president of Tower City Center, mastermind and chairperson of the Minority and Women Franchise Committee, confirms: "These franchisees are an important part of our overall leasing strategy to create a world-class shopping experience for the people of Cleveland."

World-class indeed, the \$400-million center has already announced the coming of stores by some of the world's most exclusive retailers. A number of them are firsts for any mid-western state; others are totally new to Ohio: Fendi, Bally of Switzerland, Liz

The second was the Franchise Finance Committee, including local bankers, the Department of Economic Development, Cleveland Female Business Enterprises, and COSE (Council of Smaller Enterprises). It was this committee's function to help obtain and expedite financial backing for the prospective franchisees.

Tower City Center's ads—plus word-of-mouth—attracted more than 350 would-be business owners when the program was launched; the list has since been reduced—through a series of meetings, interviews and evaluations—to approximately 10. Helped through the financial and business details by the specially appointed team of Tower City Center officers headed by Cheryl Mack, those 10 will have special reason to celebrate at the gala Grand Opening March 15.

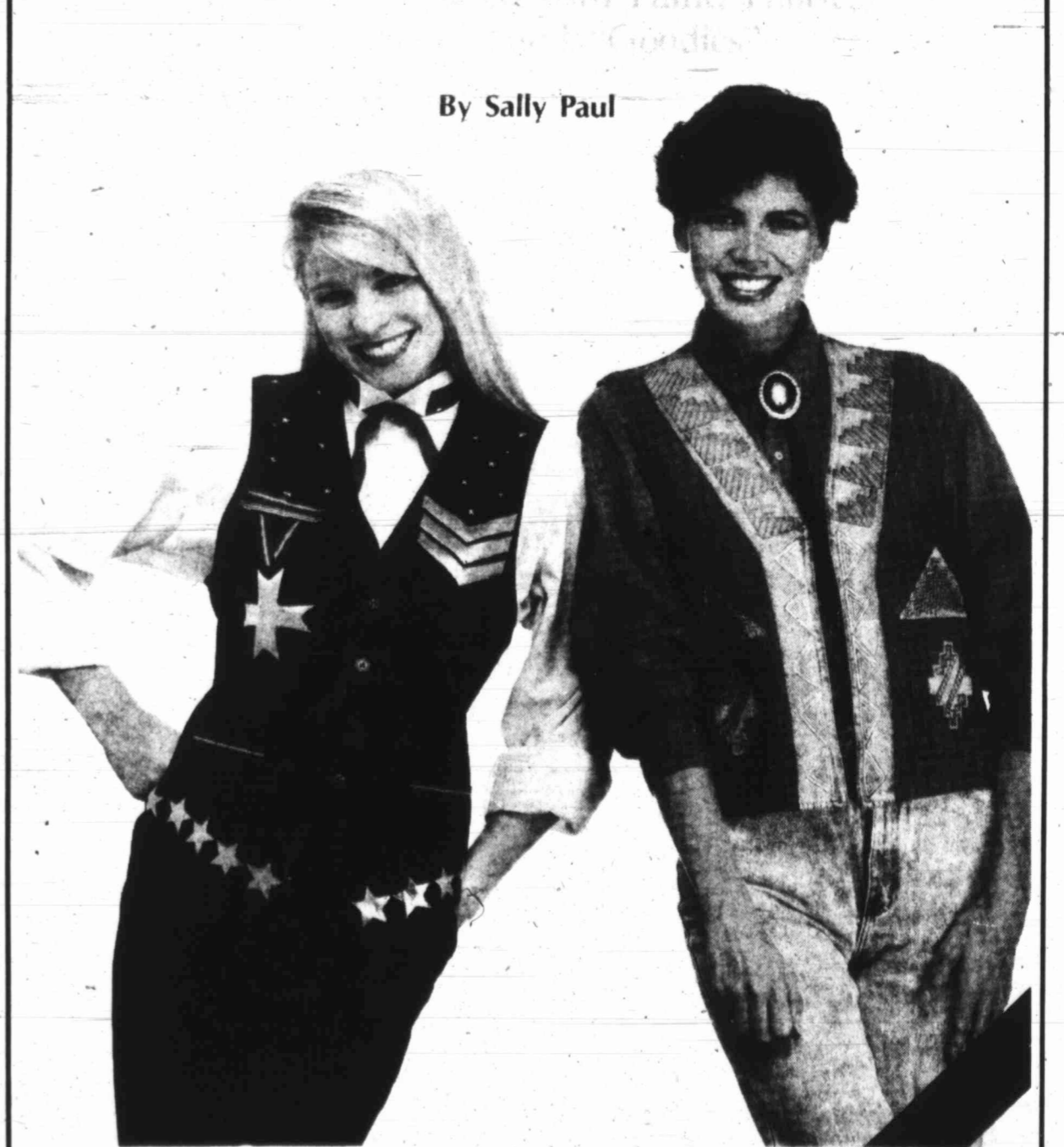
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By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.



Vitamin supplements and a healthy diet

This is the time of year when most of us start thinking up resolutions for the New Year, and many of those resolutions probably have something to do with health, nutrition and diet. If you're like many people, then you might be considering the addition of vitamin and mineral supplements to your diet right about now. Your local drugstore has a complete range of these supplements available.

Surveys have shown that most Americans believe that vitamin supplements will give them energy, fight off disease and make them healthier. Actually, in most cases, if you eat a balanced and varied diet you may not need additional vitamins.

Vitamin supplements can be important, however, for:

- People living alone, who tend to skip meals and have poor diets;
- Women who are pregnant or breast feeding, and those on birth control pills or estrogen;
- Patients with chronic diseases or recent trauma;
- Dieters;
- Alcoholics;
- Elderly persons.

These groups tend to either require more nutrients or their diets do not provide the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamins. A multivitamin formula that supplies about 100 percent of the U.S. RDA for each vitamin will meet the needs of people requiring supplements. High-potency, therapeutic mega-vitamins are rarely necessary. Your pharmacist can explain what the various vitamin and mineral supplements are.

If you are feeling tired and run-down and think you might have a vitamin deficiency, see your doctor for a diagnosis. Do not try to self-medicate, as your symptoms may actually indicate another problem.

There are two categories of vitamins: fat-soluble and water-soluble.

Water-soluble vitamins such as vitamin C and the B vitamins are not stored in the body, but excesses are excreted in urine. Fat-soluble vitamins—vitamins A, D, E and K—are stored in the body. Because fat-soluble vitamins are not excreted, excess amounts can build up and have toxic effects. Be careful about the number of vitamins you take, and never take more than the recommended dosage.

Of the mineral supplements, the most common are iron and calcium. Iron supplements are used to treat iron-deficiency anemia, a widespread problem often associated with menstrual blood loss. Calcium supplements have increased in popularity, primarily due to concern about osteoporosis.

As with all medications, always consult your pharmacist and doctor about how to take vitamin and mineral supplements and how they should be stored. Your pharmacist also can alert you to possible common side effects, such as constipation or diarrhea.

Finally, remember the following tips:

- Read the labels on all vitamin and mineral supplements before you take them.
- Take these supplements with meals to lessen stomach upset.
- Store vitamin and mineral preparations, and all medication, away from children, particularly if there is iron in the supplement. Teach children that vitamin tablets are medicine—not candy.
- Do not use supplements as substitutes for a proper diet. Maintain good nutrition by eating foods from the five basic food groups: meats, vegetables, fruits, dairy products and grains.
- Consult your health-care professional to learn more about vitamins and minerals.

James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the company's nearly 1,900 pharmacies.

Dear Stanley: A Pet's Column
by Stanley A. Dog

I've received a great deal of mail from puppies lately, asking me how they can adjust more easily to a new home. Many of the puppies are very worried about becoming housebroken quickly or want some tips on how to break the furniture habit. So, this is for all you puppies out there who need some help.

Dear Puppies:
When you first arrive in your new home, it's easy to become frightened and do all kinds of things that your mother taught you not to. Every well-mannered puppy needs his or her own spot and some rules set down so you know just what's allowed and what's a "no-no."

Ask your new family to set aside a place just for you that is away from drafts and not in the middle of family traffic. Make sure that they give you an enclosed space; this way you can't get into trouble wandering around where you shouldn't. Baby railings are ideal for this purpose.

Inside this space, your family should make a nice little bed, and leave you some water and some things to play with. If they give you old mittens and socks, or old shoes, then they should expect you to want these things for the rest of your life.

Good puppy toys can be found in any pet store or pet section of a supermarket. Remember that all puppies not only love to chew on things, but it's part of growing up—chewing helps relieve the pain of teething. Never grab a bite out of someone's clothes or steal food—those are definite "no-no's."

Next, make sure that they have given you plenty of newspaper in case you can't wait until it's time to go outside. A good way to learn proper house manners is to have your people reduce the amount and size of your indoor potty each day so that finally you will learn to wait and not have an accident.

If you are very lonely the first few nights away from your mom, perhaps your people can leave a clock next to your area. The steady tick of the clock



Stanley A. Dog

will remind you of home and keep you company until you feel at ease.

You may have unknowingly brought some unwanted visitors with you when you came to your new family. Fleas love to travel, and I suggest that your new people make sure that you are flea-free from the very beginning.

If you are old enough, 12 weeks or older, then you can have your very own 11-month flea collar. In addition, if you brought an invading army with you, a good dip such as Scratchex Power Dip should do the trick. Be sure that your people also spray your bedding with a good flea spray.

If you were lucky enough to have adopted a family who really cares about you, then both you and your new friends should enjoy the daily grooming and play time. These wonderful treats will help you adjust quickly to your new home, and the grooming feels so good.

Best of luck, all you puppies.
Love, Stanley

You can write to Stanley A. Dog at Sulfodene/Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center, P.O. Box 328 MC, White Plains, NY 10602, for your copy of "Fighting the Flea: A Battle Plan for Pet Owners."

Your freezer can help you enjoy the summer sizzle

Barbecue season is a time when friends and family can celebrate the taste of summer and enjoy the long, warm evenings together outside. Just take one whiff of that distinctive barbecue smoke and you can practically taste those delicious steaks, burgers or chicken legs.

But during the summer months, baseball games, bike rides and vacations often limit the amount of time devoted to keeping up with shopping lists and having meats on hand for barbecues. You can help extend your time and enjoy the activities of the season with the assistance of a freezer.

Shop for foods on a rainy day, freeze them and then delight your family and friends with delicious barbecues at a later date. Freezing ahead allows you to stock up with all the essentials and have the ingredients handy at a moment's notice. Your freezer can be a butcher shop or fish market! Just keep it stocked so that you have a grocery store right in your home.

Freezing is also the best way to pre-

serve the nutrients, quality and good taste of food, with a minimal investment of time and equipment. All you really need is your freezer and a supply of heavy-duty wrapping material.

New Freezloc® plastic freezer wrap is thicker and more durable than most other plastic wraps or foils. Unlike freezer paper and aluminum foil, Freezloc is transparent and has special Cling Strips™ embedded into the wrap that allow it to cling tightly in the freezer. And it's thick and tough, so it won't puncture or pin-hole the way ordinary foil does. Freezloc helps to minimize freezer burn and preserve the flavor of your summer foods!

Now, there's plenty of time to enjoy the fun and sun of summer and host a memorable barbecue.

For more information on freezing meat, poultry, fish, game and baked goods, write for a free booklet: "Food For Thaw-ght," Department 3000, P.O. Box 78980, New Augusta, Indiana 46278.

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Keep this information on your freezer door for easy reference while wrapping and freezing your favorite foods this summer!

Wrapping

- Use a thick, durable plastic freezer wrap that clings for protection and keeps food airtight.
- Cut sharp, pointed bones that may poke a hole through the wrapping, or cushion them with extra Freezloc.
- To avoid air pockets, shape meat into compact form before it is wrapped.
- Do not freeze food in the original supermarket plastic wrap, as it is designed for short-term use.
- Label all packages to include the contents, quantity and date of freezing. Since Freezloc is see-through, most packages can be identified at a glance.

Freezing

- To help packages stack better, keep packages as smooth as possible.
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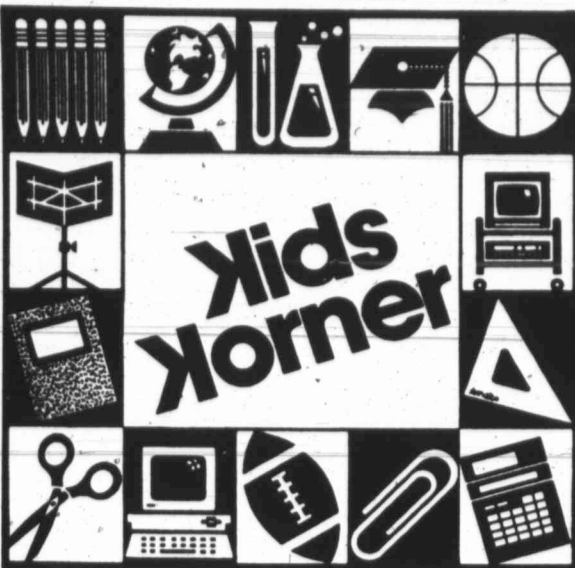
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Do you know what a fossil is?

What are fossils? Fossils are the remains of prehistoric plants and animals that were buried in the earth before they had time to decay and have been preserved in several ways.

Petrified fossils, those turned to stone, include bones of animals and wood of plants. As they lay in the earth, they filled with minerals and became solid and heavy, actually stronger than the bones of the animal or plant when it was living.

Shells, leaves, animals and insects which may have fallen into mud or clay, or been buried in lava from volcanic eruptions, have been preserved too.

This mud, clay or lava hardened around the original material and as the original material decayed, it left molds or prints, the exact shape of the animal, shell, leaf or insect.

Scientists fill these molds and prints with plaster, wax or plastic and make casts, or

duplicates of the original shapes.

Fossils also formed when resin or sap from trees covered insects, small animals and plants. As the resin hardened, it trapped the insects, animals and plants and preserved them inside so perfectly that scientists today can actually count the tiny hairs on an insect's body.

Some whole prehistoric animals, such as the woolly rhinoceros, have been found frozen in ice. When the bodies were thawed, the flesh was preserved enough to eat!

Other animals, such as bison and camels, have been unearthed from tar pits and have also been well preserved.

Fossils are fascinating objects that tell us so much about the past. Perhaps you can collect some fossils. Maybe you'll discover some new information about prehistoric animals or plants!

What it means to sleepwalk

There is a sleep center in your brain, which regulates the sleeping and waking of your body.

When this sleep center goes to work, it does two things: It blocks off part of your brain so that it goes to sleep and you no longer have the will to do anything; and, it blocks off certain nerves that bring outside messages to your brain, permitting your body to fall asleep.

Usually, the sleep center of your brain and your body

are connected but sometimes they become separated.

When this happens, the brain sleeps but the body remains awake. People in this situation usually sit up in bed or stand near it. Some actually get out of bed and walk around, but they don't do much more than walk.

A sleepwalker doesn't usually remember sleepwalking when he or she wakes up.

Sleep walking is far more common in children than in adults.



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From the bookshelf...

A new culinary classic for the gourmet cook

Since experts have been telling us to eat less processed and pre-prepared foods, interest in cooking and gourmet cuisine has blossomed. People seem willing to put in the effort it takes to eat more nutritious meals as long as they don't have to sacrifice variety and flavor.

And cookbooks have had to adapt as drastically as restaurants to suit consumers' higher health standards. High calorie meat and dessert dishes are no longer the main focus, as they were in old-fashioned cookbooks, and foods like pasta and salads are given their due.

The Best of Gourmet, Volume IV (Random House, \$24.50), a collection of Gourmet magazine's 500 best recipes, is delicious proof of this phenomenon. The recipes included are so uniformly low in fat and high in nutrition that had the book been published ten years back, it most likely would have been billed as gourmet "health food." How could your doctor quibble with Grilled Salmon with Mustard Mint Sauce accompanied by Wild Rice Pilaf with Scallions? And the Gnocchi di Patate al Sugo di Pomodoro (Potato Dumplings with Tomato Sauce) will warm your heart without making it work any harder.

Superbly illustrated with full-page color photographs, The Best of Gourmet doesn't neglect the aesthetic factor in cooking and presenting food. Each meal is beautifully photographed, and the section entitled "Tablesetting Acknowledgements" provides information on where the stunning tableware and linens can be purchased.

The first part of the book has suggested menus for different times of the year, activities and holidays, and recommends wines to serve with each dish. New Year's day brunch dawns with Tequila Sunrises and Heuvs Rancheros, while Stuffed Clams, Rosemary Lamb Kebabs, and Coffee Almond Ice-Cream Cake are selections from the "Bachelor Dinner."

The recipes are followed by a comprehensive general index. Also included is an "Index of 45-Minute Recipes," which is particularly useful for

the cook on-the-go. Among the Best of Gourmet's strongest points are an imaginative use of fresh vegetables and of fresh fruits. The Vegetables Primavera with Polenta is especially original. Polenta—a Venetian specialty—is a flourless, heavy, bread-like side dish made from corn meal. Despite its stick-to-the-ribs quality, it's not fattening, and provides enough substance for the dish to be treated as an entree.

Another Italian jewel is the Cold Vanilla-Rum Zabaglione with fresh fruit. Discover Zabaglione and you may never go back to whipped cream, although this delicious dessert should be enjoyed in moderation, as it is

very high in cholesterol.

The lighter and more eclectic desserts include a Norwegian Souffle with Lingonberries, a Lemon Gin Mousse, and a Blood Orange Sorbet.

Although some of the recipes are elaborate, the instructions are clear and direct. (There's no need for a glossary of obscure culinary verbs.) And fortunately, many gourmet basics are included, such as Mussels Steamed in Wine with Julienne Vegetables or Borscht with Chives.

Reproduced below are two Creole specialties: Scallops Creole, a spicy seafood dish, and fresh, crisp, Steamed Okra to calm the palate. Serve with a chardonnay or a full-bodied beer.

FROM THE BEST OF GOURMET, VOLUME IV (RANDOM HOUSE, \$24.50)

SCALLOPS CREOLE

- 2 cups minced onion
- 1 cup minced celery
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups chopped green bell pepper
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups peeled, seeded, and chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup canned tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Tabasco to taste
- 1 1/4 pounds sea scallops, halved, if large

In a saucepan cook the onion and the celery in the butter over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until the onion is golden. Add the green pepper and cook the mixture, stirring, until the pepper is softened. Add the garlic, the thyme, the basil, the cayenne, the pepper, and the bay leaf and cook the mixture, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the tomatoes, the tomato sauce, the wine, the sugar, and the Tabasco and salt to taste and simmer the mixture, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes. Add the scallops and cook them over moderate heat, stirring, until they are opaque and are just firm to the touch. Serves 4.

STEAMED OKRA

- 1 pound okra, trimmed, leaving the stem ends intact
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon white-wine vinegar if desired

In a steamer set over boiling water, steam the okra, covered, for 10 to 12 minutes, or until it is tender. Transfer the okra to a bowl and toss it with the butter, the vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 4. P980997

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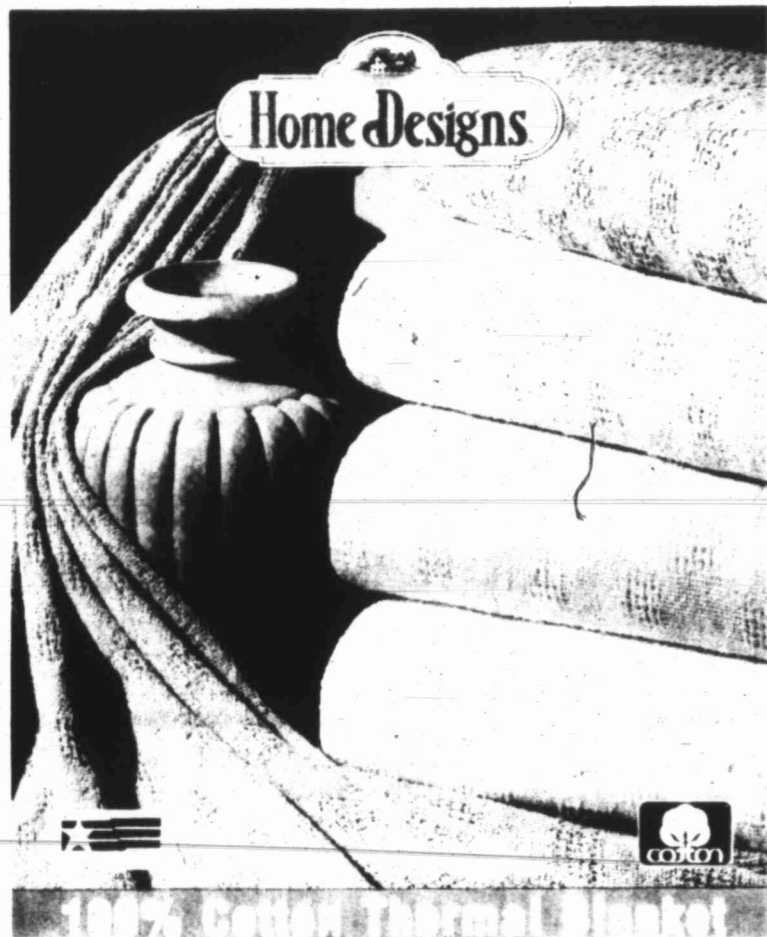
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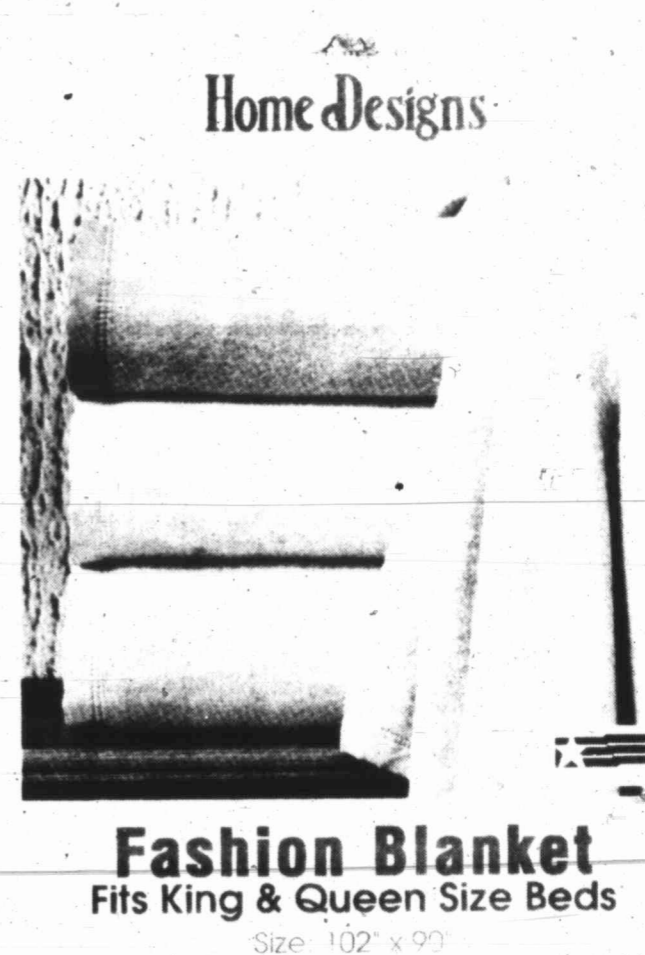
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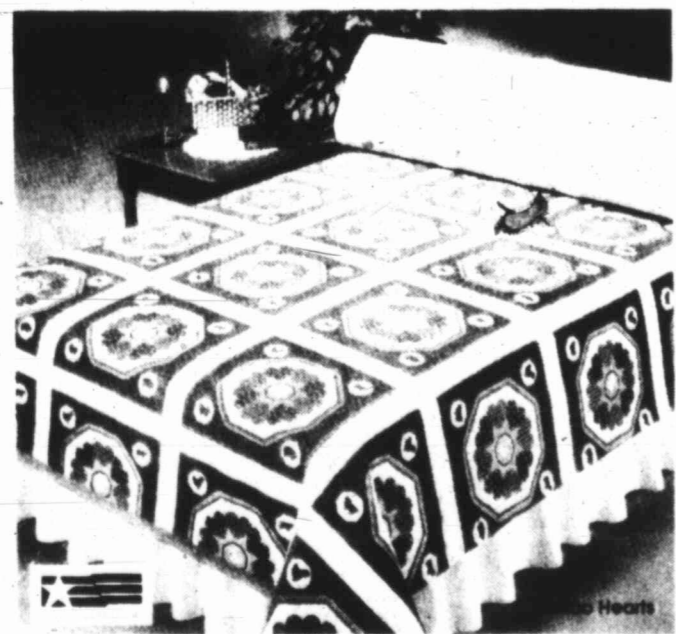
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