

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Sunny and fair through Thursday. High Thursday in the low to mid 90s; low tonight in the low 60s.

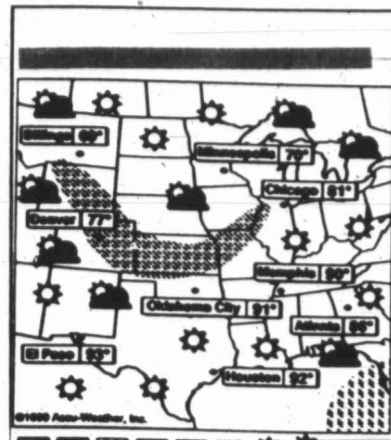
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Tuesday's high temperature.....	87
Monday's low temperature.....	54
Average high.....	84
Average low.....	58
Record high.....	102 in 1953
Record low.....	38 in 1926
Rainfall Tuesday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	4.28
Normal for Month.....	2.30
Year to date.....	17.44
Normal for year.....	14.96

Shopping habits topic of forum

A public forum, entitled "Not Shopping in Big Spring? Tell Us Why!", will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The forum will have a panel of six merchants and six consumers to discuss the needs and concerns of Big Spring shoppers and how to make Big Spring attractive to customers, local and rural.

In addition to the panel discussion, which will be moderated by Sonny Choate, questions and comments will be accepted from the audience. Admission to the forum is free.

Leadership Big Spring, the Chamber of Commerce Business Committee, the Texas Agricultural Extension Office, Howard College Continuing Education and the Big Spring Herald are sponsoring the forum.

Death ruled due to natural causes

An autopsy has revealed that Joe Viera, Jr., 28, died of "natural causes" — cardiac arrest — in his home Saturday. The death had been under investigation because no cause was immediately apparent.

The Big Spring Police Department reported Tuesday that Dr. Joe Guileyardo, who performed the autopsy at the Southwestern Forensic Pathology Center in Dallas, found nothing suspicious about Viera's death.

Justice of the Peace Willie Grant ruled that Viera died about 1 a.m. Saturday of an apparent cardiac arrest. She said the autopsy report revealed that Viera's heart was enlarged at the time of his death.

His body had been found shortly after noon Saturday at his residence in the 700 block of Goliad.

Officials continue search for Gray

Three months after his escape from a Snyder prison, Travis Dale Gray remains at large, a state prison official said today.

"We're still working on it (the Gray search)," said Texas Department of Criminal Justice public information officer David Nunnelee.

"Basically at this point, it would be investigated by the Texas Rangers, along with our staff," Nunnelee said, adding that the major responsibility for the search will fall to the Rangers.

"They aren't going to stop looking until they find him," Nunnelee said.

Gray, 31, was convicted of first-degree murder of his (then) wife Tammy Lynn Gray by a Mitchell County jury. After serving little more than a month of a 40-year prison term at the Snyder prison system, Gray escaped by hiding in the back of a delivery truck.

Clements: State to appeal latest ruling of judge

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements says the state will appeal a judge's ruling that the Texas school finance system is unconstitutional.

State District Judge Scott McCown ruled Tuesday that the system doesn't give all schools "substantially equal" access to funds for a similar tax effort.

That's despite this year's effort by lawmakers and the governor to reform the \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, he said.

McCown gave lawmakers another year to change the system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. The current system will remain in place this school year.

Clements — a Republican who agreed with Democratic legislative leaders on a school finance plan after four special sessions this year — said the state would appeal.

"I don't agree with his (McCown's) judgment at all. He's a young judge. Perhaps the Supreme Court in its review will reconsider that opinion," he said.

McCown said, "In short, what the rich districts spend creates educational opportunities for their children that are denied the children of poor districts."

"Under Senate Bill 1 (the reform plan), the rich districts are left rich, the poor districts poor," he said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said he hasn't decided whether to appeal, but he said the court's 52-page ruling "offers us no real

guidelines" to make the system comply with the Texas Constitution.

Mattox said he would talk to other lawyers in the case and the Texas Education Agency before deciding on an appeal. State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said he would ask Mattox to appeal the ruling.

"It's a big decision for us, because if we're not careful, we can be put back in the same kind of posture that we have been in the past, where the Legislature can use the excuse of not having a final order before they start really trying to adopt a new plan," said Mattox, a Democrat who leaves office in January.

Rick Gray, a lawyer for the poor school districts that challenged the school funding system, applauded McCown's ruling. He said the judge did "a very exhaustive, thorough analysis."

"We think it's a great day for all school children and we hope the Legislature will set about the task of fixing the system in the future," Gray said.

The school finance plan was adopted by the Legislature in June.

Lawmakers raised taxes to add \$528 million for public schools in 1990-91, calling it the first step to achieving equity. The Legislature made other reforms, which backers said would improve education, not addressed by McCown's ruling.

Poor school districts challenged the plan, arguing it is no different from the old system scrapped last year by the Texas Supreme Court.

A House Public Education Committee member blamed Clements for blocking an alternative finance plan the lawmaker said poor school districts would have accepted. Clements killed that proposal by vetoing taxes needed to pay for it.



GOV. CLEMENTS



The U.N. Security Council Tuesday voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq in retaliation for its invasion of Kuwait. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote.

Iraq blasts air embargo vote

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's ambassador has called the U.N. vote extending to the air the embargo on trade with his country "an act of war," a slap whose sting was backed by a string of damning speeches in the General Assembly.

Thirteen of the Security Council's 15 members were represented by foreign ministers, during Tuesday's nearly unanimous vote, giving the resolution added symbolic weight.

The council warned the Baghdad government of further punitive action and hinted at sanctions against nations that fail to honor the U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq. Cuba cast the only no vote.

In addition to sanctioning the air embargo, the resolution calls

for halting Iraqi shipping and freezing Iraqi assets overseas.

Both Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze suggested the United Nations could take military action, if all other efforts to force Iraq into relinquishing Kuwait fail.

War "is not a desirable option, but it is one of the options contained in the U.N. Charter," said Shevardnadze. "Anyway, I hope that peaceful ways will be found to find a way out."

"The Charter envisages the possibility of further individual and collective measures to defend against aggression and flagrant violations of international humanitarian law," said Baker.

The number of foreign ministers attending the Security Council vote underscored the determination of the international community to compel Iraq

to quit Kuwait, which Iraq's Saddam Hussein had his army seize on Aug. 2.

Earlier, Shevardnadze told the General Assembly that people like Saddam — who take hostages on a mass scale, threaten other nations with destruction and are "guilty of particular ruthlessness in the use of force" — should be tried by an international tribunal for their "crime against humanity."

Since it invaded Kuwait, Iraq has refused to release several thousand Western men and moved some of them to potential military targets for use as human shields against possible attack.

Shevardnadze was just one among a string of presidents, foreign ministers and prime ministers who have demanded an immediate Iraqi pullout in speeches to the 45th General Assembly.

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Deficit budget approved

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
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Howard County Commissioners Monday passed a 1990-91 budget of \$6,943,588, a \$526,534 increase over the 1989-90 proposed budget.

The budget includes a 3 percent increase in tax revenues, but is underfunded by almost \$1 million. The tax rate will drop slightly, due to increased property values this year.

It is the sixth deficit budget passed by Commissioners Court, who have faced a continually shrinking tax base since 1985. Cuts and added fees in 1989-90 have actually increased the fund balance this year.

The 1990-91 budget includes: a 5 percent county employee pay raise, at a cost of about \$120,000; an attrition policy; and a 3 percent tax increase.

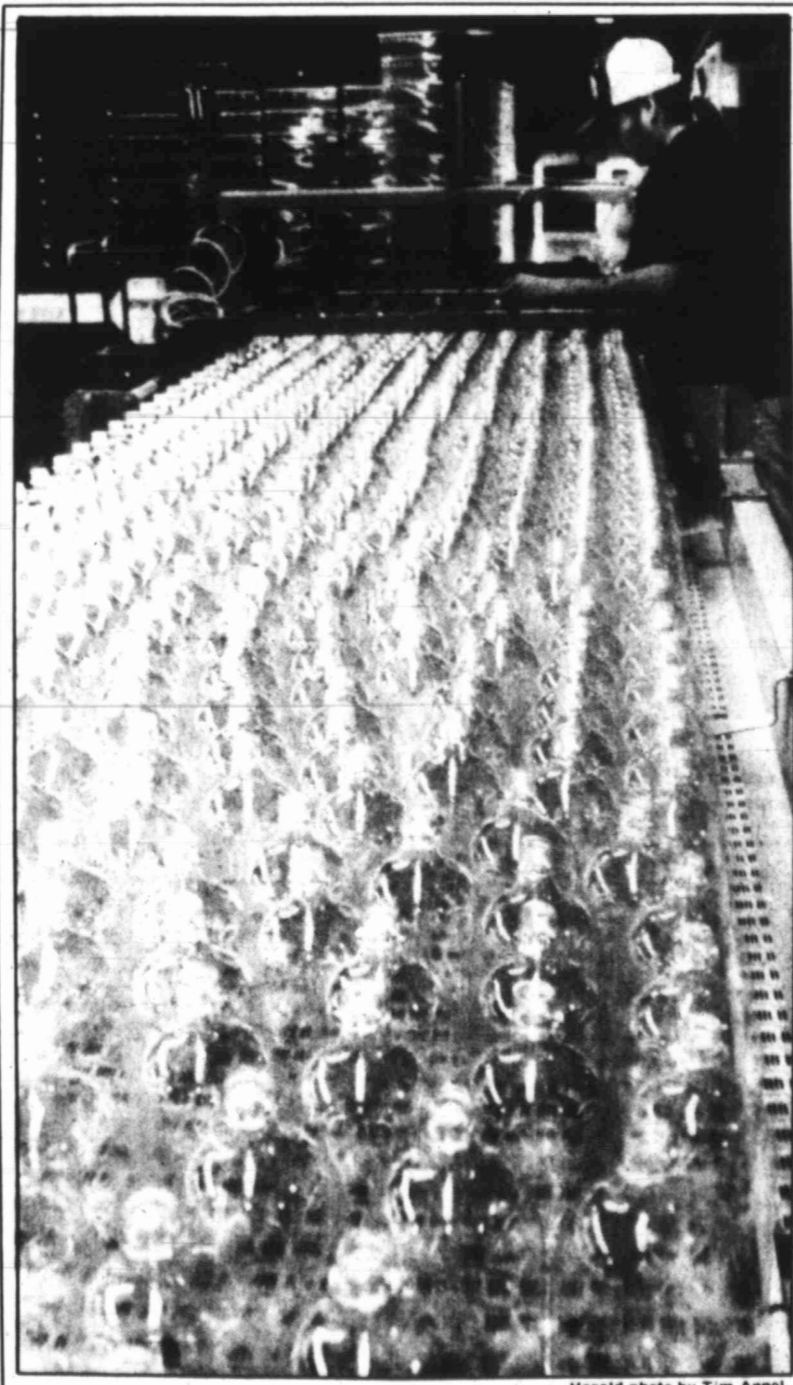
Due to increased property values, the tax rate will decrease from .3281 cents per \$100 valuation to .3264 cents, but will bring in an extra \$117,098 in revenue.

The budget, underfunded by \$945,729, is expected to end the fiscal year this month with a balance of \$1.7 million. That would leave a projected balance of \$761,971 by October 1991.

An introduction to the budget, completed Sept. 7 and signed by County Judge John Coffee and Auditor Jackie Olson, indicates it is the sixth year in row that a deficit budget has been approved, citing a continually shrinking tax base.

"Since 1985 our tax base has shrunk by 16.6 percent during which time the taxpayers, which includes you and me, has had to pay approximately 17 percent more for the same goods and services that we purchased during the period between 1983 and 1985," it says.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Anniversary

With a steady stream of bottles constantly coming in, a worker at Western Container prepares the containers for transport. The local business, combining with its sister plant in Houston to produce 500,000,000 containers a year for Coca-Cola, is celebrating its 10th anniversary on September 29. Western Container will conduct an open house on that date, but is not open to the public.

Reservoir to open recreation facilities

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

The O. H. Ivie Reservoir, having just reached acceptable water levels, will be officially opened to the public beginning this weekend, the Colorado Municipal Water District reported.

Boating, swimming, picnicking, fishing and camping will be allowed at the facility, a CRMWD official said. The reservoir will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

"We're real delighted that we're able to open (to the public) in the same year it was completed," said CRMWD manager Joe Pickle, adding that he was pleased to see the project come to "full fruit, at last."

Located southwest of Ballinger, the facility was created over a 13-year period to be used as a water source for West Texas. Besides Big Spring, Abilene, Midland and San Angelo are expected to reap the benefits of the reservoir's water.

The lake and S.W. Freese Dam were formally dedicated at a May 19 ceremony, which drew protests from local residents who opposed the names of the two structures. At that time, only 32 vertical feet of water filled the lake, not considered enough to make recreational use feasible.

Recent rains have reportedly raised the lake by 15 vertical feet. It now covers more than seven square miles with more than 80,000 acre-feet of water, the CRMWD reported recently. It is expected to take at least eight years for the reservoir to fill to capacity — 554,000 acre feet covering about 25-30 square miles.

"When it fills even twice as much, it should be very nice," Pickle said. "I expect the water will be clear and it will be very enjoyable."

Two of the public-use areas will be available this weekend — the Concho Recreation Area on the southwest side and the Padgett

Recreation Area on the northeast side.

The Bill Kennedy Recreation Area, at the north end of the dam, is inaccessible at present because rising waters covered the road leading in, Pickle said.

For the opening weekend, Pickle advised visitors to "have a great time and play it safe."

CRMWD board members have decided to extend a welcome to the public by waiving the use fees for the reservoir until Jan. 1, Pickle said. Normal fees are \$2 for adults; and no charge for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Seasonal permits are expected to be available for sale.

Boating is welcomed at the lake, the CRMWD reports. Caution is urged since the waters of the lake are as yet uncharted. Ramps provide access to the water, but channels leading to the main body of the reservoir are narrow and rocky. Prudent boating speeds are also advised.

Water skiing is reportedly discouraged at this time. Flood waters have flushed debris and timber into the water, creating a hazard, and there are no markers in shallow or rocky areas.

Swimming is fine but, once again, visitors should use caution — avoiding careless diving and watching for snakes which, although unlikely at this time, are still a possibility, Pickle said.

Picnic facilities and restrooms are available although both are presently limited.

Fishing will also be allowed, although stocking was begun only four months ago, with the closure of the dam.

"There may be some sizable fish in there, but I believe most of them will be too small at this point," Pickle said. "We've done some testing and they seem to be growing at a fairly rapid rate."

State fishing rules and regulations apply.

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Nation

Civil rights bill being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major civil rights bill designed to spur minority hiring is out of a House-Senate conference committee but under threat of a presidential veto on grounds it would lead to quotas.

"We are optimistic that the president will approve the action of the Congress," Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said Tuesday after lawmakers reached a compromise between slightly differing House and Senate versions.

But other lawmakers indicated it was far from certain that President Bush would sign such a measure. "The president has a historic choice to make," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Five Supreme Court decisions last year would be effectively negated by the bill, which is the top item on the civil rights movement's legislative agenda this year.

The bill's features range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to measures aimed at locking in court-approved fair-hiring plans.

The main dispute has been over provisions designed to make it easier for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

Magellan sends 'jazzy images'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Magellan's latest pictures of Venus show meteorite craters the size of Los Angeles, a river of solidified lava 200 miles long and a collapsed volcano twice as deep as the Grand Canyon.

"These are extremely jazzy images," said Gordon Pettengill, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist who leads the spacecraft's radar science team.

NASA displayed the pictures of the cloud-covered planet at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Tuesday.

"Believe me, it's giving us a revolutionary new view of Venus," said Brown University geologist Jim Head, a Magellan scientist.

With Magellan only 10 days into its 243-day mission to map the planet, Head advised: "Don't touch your dial. We think we have a blockbuster fall season."

Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist, displayed a computer-generated videotape of three-dimensional images showing Venus from the perspective of someone swooping down to and around a crater on its surface.

One picture displayed Tuesday shows two volcanoes, each with a windblown fan of debris extending about six miles from the mountain's summit crater. NASA said the fans look like "fallout from volcanic explosion plumes."

De Klerk says apartheid must end

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African President F. W. de Klerk says the new system he envisions for his country will ensure that no racial group — black or white — will ever be able to achieve political domination again.

Speaking to reporters hours before ending his official visit Tuesday, de Klerk ruled out a "winner-take-all" electoral approach in which broad powers are granted to one person.

Never again, he said, should there be a situation in which a powerful executive, regardless of color, is "in a strong position to suppress" South Africans of different races.

De Klerk said he foresees a new system in which there will be a sharing of power within the executive branch, thus guarding against any concentration of authority.

"I want to say here today that the time has come to realize that apartheid is really something of the past," he said at a National Press Club luncheon.

As proof, he said more than 100 discriminatory laws and regulations have been removed from the statute books.



CAPITOL HILL VISIT



To testify

PITTSBURGH — Imelda Marcos is greeted by supporters as she arrives at federal court in downtown Pittsburgh on Tuesday morning. Marcos is testifying in a case against the Westinghouse Electric Corp., charging bribery in the awarding of a contract on a nuclear power plant in the Philippines.

Final census report delayed for a recheck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a congressional panel overseeing the 1990 census says release of official state population figures may have to be delayed because too many people are going uncounted.

Rep. Thomas Sawyer, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Post Office subcommittee on the census, said the Census Bureau is rechecking disputed figures and has assured that several million people will be added to the preliminary U.S. total population count of 245,837,681.

"I am increasingly concerned, however, that these programs are not designed to find the significant numbers of people who may have been overlooked during the primary counting phases," Sawyer said Tuesday at a hearing by his subcommittee.

The lawmaker plans to introduce a bill that would delay release of official state population counts until the commerce secretary has adjusted the figures based on the rechecks, or determined that no adjustment is necessary.

That decision must be made by July 15, 1991. State population counts were to be released by next April 1 so that state governments would have plenty of time to redistrict before the 1991 state election season.

The final count also will lead to congressional redistricting, although timing is not quite so critical for that since the next congressional election is not until 1992.

Testimony before Sawyer's committee emphasized the problems the Census Bureau is having counting this complex society with its ethnic diversity, extensive travel habits, diverse living arrangements and huge geographic areas.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said, for example, that in Monroe, Mich., census workers apparently listed vacancies for houses whose inhabitants were simply out of town.

"Michigan has a long winter, and many permanent residents are away from home during the early spring," Dingell said.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., said census workers missed 7,000 students in dormitories on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University.

Rep. Arthur Ravenel Jr., R-S.C., who represents Charleston County, said Hurricane Hugo caused many of his constituents to be displaced and uncounted.

"Prior to the hurricane, the city of Charleston had an estimated vacancy rate of 7 percent," said Ravenel. "In April of 1990, after the storm, it was reported to be 11.6 percent (according to the census)," he said.

Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., whose district is the third poorest in the country, said the Census Bureau didn't seem to understand the complications of counting a predominantly poor, minority, rural district.

World

U.S. will reduce forces in Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The United States expects to reduce its 300,000 troops in Europe by at least a third over the next five years — but does not plan a total pullout, the American ambassador to NATO said today.

"There are very important opportunities for reducing our forces and for restructuring them" in the changing Europe, William H. Taft IV told journalists.

"We expect to see, within the next five years, a reduction of at least a third (of U.S. troops in Europe), from 300,000 to 200,000," Taft said. "If things go well, we could see further reductions."

He also said that other countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are considering a U.S. request to send ground troops to join American, British, French and Turkish soldiers facing Iraqi forces in the Persian Gulf region.

He did not name the countries considering the request. Other NATO countries are West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Canada, Iceland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Childhood AIDS cases increasing

GENEVA (AP) — By the year 2000 at least 10 million children will likely be infected with the AIDS virus, while another 10 million will be orphaned by the immune-stripping disease, the World Health Organization says.

Most victims will be in the Third World, where AIDS will become a major child killer, Dr. Michael Merson, a WHO official, said Tuesday.

That would reverse progress made in improving health through vaccinations and other child care programs.

WHO forecast that HIV, the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS, will spread to 25 to 30 million people by the year 2000. Previous projections of 15 to 20 million did not take children into account, a WHO statement said.

The U.N. agency estimates that 8 to 10 million people, including 3 million women of childbearing age, may already be infected with the virus.

Merson, head of WHO's anti-AIDS unit, said 30 percent of infants born to infected mothers were HIV-positive, and four-fifths of those young sufferers died before age 5.

Of the remaining 70 percent, many were likely to become orphans, placing a huge strain on the scarce resources of poor countries, he said.

The WHO statement said that an estimated 400,000 children have developed severe AIDS symptoms.

Indian students protest job quotas

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Student riots against new government job quotas for lower caste groups today spread across northern India, leaving at least five people dead.

Prime Minister V.P. Singh offered to meet students, hoping to end the unrest, but authorities also tightened security in New Delhi, mobilized troops and imposed curfews in four other cities.

In a continuing wave of protest suicides, a student doused himself with gasoline near New Delhi's police headquarters and lit a match, inflicting burns over half his body before he was taken to hospital.

The students, mostly upper caste, believe they will lose coveted civil service positions to "less qualified Indians" of lower castes, for whom the Singh government has established an affirmative action program reserving nearly half the jobs for them.

Three people were killed and 25 wounded by police gunfire near Meerut, 55 miles west of New Delhi, police told United News of India. Two more people were killed in clashes with police in Jammu, 240 miles north of the capital.



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Opinion

Herald opinion

Pullout debate can be tranquil

President Corazon Aquino's call for an "orderly withdrawal" of U.S. forces from the Philippines was timed to coincide with the beginning of talks on the status of U.S. bases in her country. The timing also reflects the fact that, with the end of the Cold War, a major rationale for Aquino's previous refusal to give in to domestic pressure for a U.S. pullout has been removed.

For the same reason, the response from Washington, which not long ago would have been agitated, has been low-key, appropriately so. On the day after Aquino spoke, the Bush administration agreed that "the days of a very large presence" of U.S. forces in the Philippines "are coming to an end." It appears, then, that a rancorous issue may be resolved amicably, and soon.

That's far from certain, however. U.S. policy-makers prefer a very gradual "phase-down" of U.S. forces, now numbering 16,000 uniformed personnel, leaving a residual force of a few thousand troops that might stay indefinitely. But a majority in the Philippine Senate, which must ratify any bases agreement beyond the one that expires just a year from now, prefers the term "phase-out" and wants it completed soon.

This apparent gap may reflect more a staking out of bargaining positions than entrenched policies. Yet, as the crisis in the Persian Gulf makes clear, the end of the Cold War by no means presages a more peaceful world, just one less threatened by nuclear holocaust. Thus, it's in the U.S. interest to maintain some level of military forces in Southeast Asia, and obtaining basing rights elsewhere and moving facilities there could take time.

Moreover, notwithstanding strong nationalist sentiment for removing U.S. forces, opinion polls show a majority of Filipinos in favor of the U.S. keeping Clark air base and Subic Bay naval base, which provide nearly 80,000 civilian jobs and pump \$1 billion a year into a struggling Philippine economy. Conceivably they could be converted to civilian facilities, with U.S. access rights, though that would have to be negotiated.

Another question mark is whether a U.S. withdrawal will strengthen or weaken a fragile democracy in the Philippines, where a Communist-led guerrilla insurgency shows no sign of ending. There was strong criticism of a U.S. show of air power during a failed coup attempt last year. On the other hand, one wonders what the reaction would have been had U.S. forces done nothing had the coup succeeded.

It's arguable that a continued U.S. military presence in the Philippines might benefit both countries. One simply can't, however, ignore deep and understandable feelings among Filipinos who, in the end, must decide what's best for their own security and sense of self-respect. It remains the task of diplomacy to arrive at an agreement that preserves mutual respect in a long-standing relationship that, however, rocky it has been, deserves to endure.

Don't 'fall' for all that hype about fall

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

Every year, about this time, some relatives I have in South Carolina send me pictures of the leaves as they begin to turn. Slowly the green, lush landscape begins to take on the bright hues of autumn. The brilliant reds and vivid oranges that artists love to capture on canvas create a wonderland of colors.

Or at least that's what they tell me on the back of the pictures. But when you stop to think about it, West Texas has about the best fall season.

Around the middle of September and early October, the nights begin to turn a little colder. Just enough to put an extra blanket on, but not quite cold enough to light the heater.

The sun takes a little longer getting up in the morning, and quits earlier in the day. Most people around here call this time of the year, "football weather".

Now, those people back east brag and brag about the colors of fall. What they don't tell you about is the daily grind that comes with those beautiful colors. To me, it would take a lot of the thrill out of fall if I had to get out and rake leaves every day.

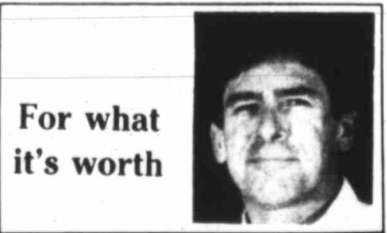
You look around West Texas and what do you see? First of all there's plenty of mesquite trees, but they don't shed their leaves like an elm or an ash. And since they grow mostly out in pastures, who notices anyway?

Secondly, the trees we do have have grown accustomed to West Texas and behave just right.

As I said, fall in West Texas is different. While the rest of the world takes days and days to complete the fall season, not West Texas.

Out here, you go to bed one night. There's a definite chill in the air, but it's all right. Then sometime during the night it happens!

If you listen carefully, around 4



For what it's worth

If you listen carefully, around 4 or 5 in the morning, you might just hear a soft "whrumph".

or 5 in the morning, you might just hear a soft "whrumph". When you get up the next morning, all the leaves are on the ground, ready to be raked up. Of course, you could wait for one of our wind storms and let your neighbor rake up yours too.

But, that's it. Out here when we talk of fall, we mean one day when the leaves actually "fall". None of this slow, day by day stuff. Let's get it over with.

True, the changing of the leaves is really something. And it does make for beautiful pictures. But if it came to raking leaves every day or looking at beautiful pictures and only having to rake one day of the year. Well, I'll take the latter.

Besides, if you're out in the front yard raking leaves, you might miss the football game.

But all kidding aside, it could be worse. Imagine living out in the desert southwest, like Arizona. I can't remember ever seeing a cactus change colors or lose its leaves in the fall.

So, as I tell my relatives back East, go ahead and enjoy your changing colors and falling leaves. Me, I'll just sit here in the livingroom, kick off my shoes and wait for that one day when Fall falls.

And that's for what it's worth!

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



How to be a friend and guest



BY LEWIS GRIZZARD

I went to stay at a married friend's house for a couple of days. He is a good and dear friend who falls under my Boise, Idaho, theory, which is:

You will have many friends in your lifetime, but there will be only a couple who you can call and say, "I can't tell you why, but if you're not in Boise, Idaho, in the next 24 hours with \$100 to loan me, I'm in big trouble," and they will be there, no questions asked.

They gave me the guest bedroom. I awakened the next morning and went into the guest bathroom to take a shower.

That caused my first dilemma. When God first created the shower, what he had in mind was two knobs. One was marked C, the other H. The idea was to turn the C and the H to get the temperature of the water just as you desire.

But we've monkeyed with that. Most showers have just one knob now, and you don't know whether to push it or pull it or which way is C or which way is H, and I have scalded my person from Baltimore to Bakersfield trying to take a shower.

My friend's guest bathroom shower has only one knob. It took me a half-hour to figure out which way to pull it to get the shower going, and which way to turn it to get the water just over lukewarm, which is how I like my shower.

The bigger dilemma came when I stepped out of the shower 10 minutes later.

I had neglected to check for towels before I got into the shower.

Some background: I am not married, so I don't have any guest towels.

I just have some plain, white towels, and they are stacked on a towel rack, and if anybody takes a shower in my bathroom, they can see the plain white towels and know to use them.

But in a married household, the wife will, in fact, go out and spend a lot of money on expensive towels that come in exotic colors like mauve and have flowers or birds or kittens sewn into them.

They will be known as Guest Towels.

The husband will be told, "If I catch you using a Guest Towel, I will kill you."

The problem with the Guest Towel, however, is the wife, in most cases, doesn't want the guests to use them, either, despite their name. Guest Towels basically serve only a decorative purpose.

So I stepped out of the shower and the only towels I saw were mauve (female for purple) with blue kittens sewn on them.

My dilemma is: do I go ahead and use the mauve towels with the blue kittens sewn on them, or do I stand here and shake like a dog until I'm dry?

If I use those towels, my friend's wife may never allow me to come back.

I shook like a dog. I was still pretty wet, so I shook like a dog again. I was still wet.

Luckily, my friend's guest bedroom is carpeted. I rolled around on the carpet for a few minutes, also like a dog, and dried myself.

The mauve towels with the blue kittens sewn on them remained intact. I am a good friend.

I barked at the kittens sewn on to the purple towels as I trotted out of the guest bathroom for breakfast.

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Textile bill is on its third pass

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

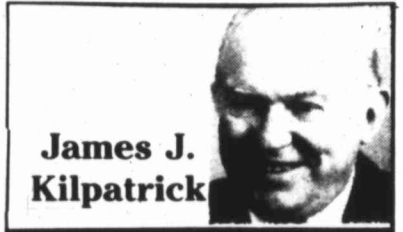
WASHINGTON — In the matter of a textile trade bill, everything so far has gone precisely as expected. The Senate, as expected, passed the bill on July 17. The House, as expected, passed it on Sept. 18. The President, as expected, will veto it before the end of the month.

The House will then vote on overriding the veto. If the veto is sustained, as expected, this misguided piece of legislation will have died its third death in the past five years. President Reagan vetoed one predecessor bill in 1985 and another in 1988. Good riddance to bad rubbish.

This is what the bill would do. It would freeze imports of textile products and non-rubber footwear at present levels for one year. Then it would limit future increases to not more than 1 percent per year. In effect, the bill guarantees the domestic industry its cushy share of the textile business forever and ever, amen. This is naked protectionism, as barefaced as the disastrous Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930.

This is not all the bill would do. By effectively throttling foreign competition, the bill would wallop American consumers with costs that cannot be justified by the ordinary rules of retail trade. We are talking here of basic clothing — of such necessary items as socks, underwear, denim cloth, cotton shirts. We are talking of sheets, blankets and bedding. The bill applies to every product category of textiles and clothing, and it applies around the world.

If the American textile industry were in desperate straits, some measure of temporary relief might be warranted. If the industry had been a champion of



free trade and fearless competition, unfairly battered by protected and subsidized producers abroad, a case might be made for equal protection. If domestic textile products were vital to national defense, maybe limited exceptions could win approval.

The situation involves none of the above. It is true that textile jobs have declined in recent years, from 2.3 million in 1970 to 1.8 million in 1988. The number of producers has similarly dropped. But the textile industry is not unique in this regard. In this same period, employment in steel has dropped by one-half, employment in leather products has dropped by two-thirds and 300,000 farms have disappeared. These changes are part of a healthy economy. Not every job can be preserved; not every textile maker deserves to stay in business.

No convincing evidence suggests that the textile industry needs to be swaddled in additional batting. The industry already is thoroughly protected. Under what is known as MFA, the Multifiber Agreement, domestic producers benefit from more than a thousand quotas to which 38 countries have agreed. Quotas cover roughly 75 percent of all imports of textiles and apparel, and these quotas are buttressed by tariffs averaging 20 percent. The Federal Trade Commission says these protections already cost American consumers more than \$7.5 billion



Quotes

"Bush wants to bring back the sorrows of America and humanity by repeating the Vietnam experience, only this time in a more radical manner and more violent and more casualties." — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, in a taped message to Americans.

"This staggering burden, which is pressing upon those most seriously affected countries, calls for a generous response from the world community." — President Bush, in urging monetary support for Persian Gulf activities from world finance leaders.

"It doesn't matter where you are or what you're doing, the lives of people in the inner city ... are at stake." — Milwaukee anti-crime activist Ruth Varnado.

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Fall Fashion

What better way to brighten a fall day than a shopping trip through Crossroads Country. Whether you're looking for casual clothing or something dressy, you can find a large selection of fall fashions at the many fine area stores.

Many of the photographs on this and the following pages were shot at the Potton House in Big Spring. The five-room cottage was built in 1901 as a retirement home for Joseph and Mary Potton. It has been restored and is currently administered by the Heritage Museum. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.



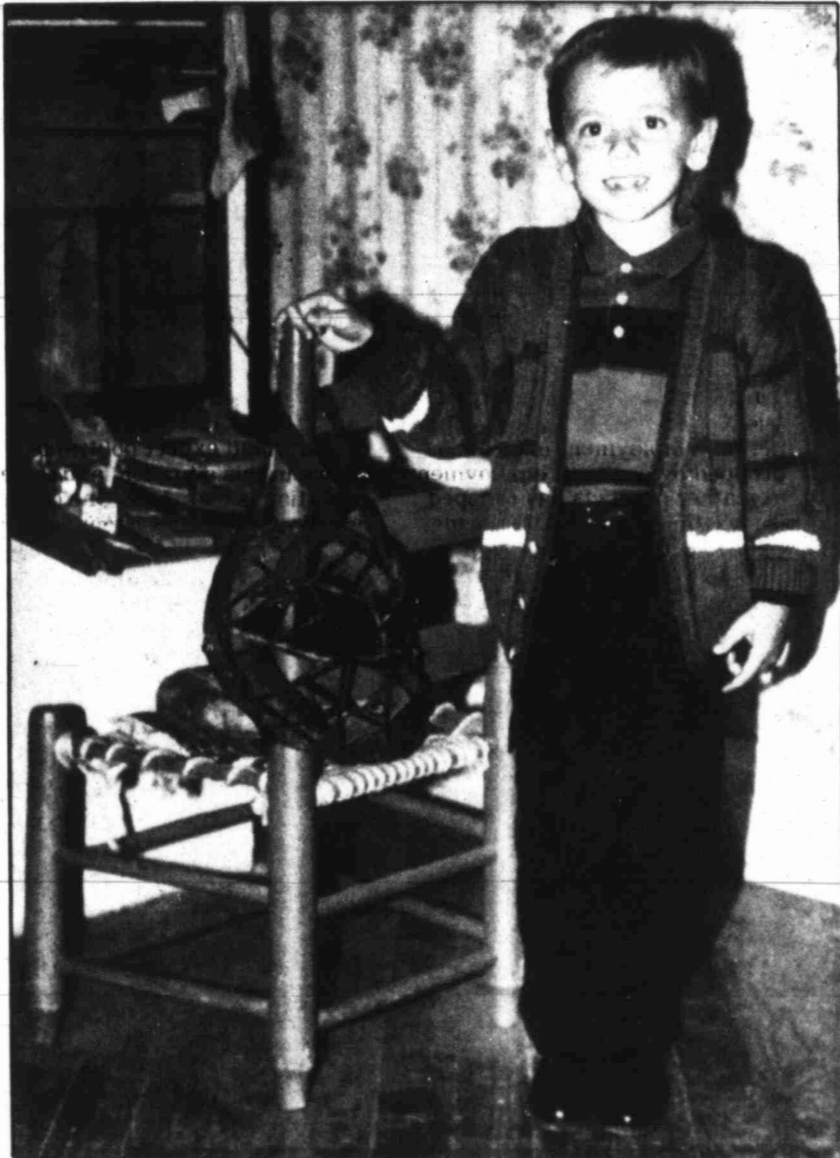
Bealls

The fashion-conscious man makes it a point to shop at Bealls. Stuart McCoy, left, wears Bugle Boy cargo pants in charcoal denim, coordinated with Munsingwear turtle neck in teal and a Colore cardigan in teal and black pattern. Kevin Hurst layers a shirt by Bugle Boy and mock turtleneck by Interim, with his olive Dockers pants. Their deck shoes are by Campus Club and Nunn Bush. The store is particularly proud of its selection of fine name brands.



La Lani Outlet

Here are two outfits from La Lani Outlet that will take you to church, out to dine, and to small parties during the holiday season. Michelle New, left, wears Kate Warner's two-piece dress in a stunning print of fall leaves in teal, purple, orange and green on black. A paisley print scattered with fuschia peonies is featured in a Betsy's Things design shown by Kay Alexander.



Kids Shop

Ralston Coates wears his new clothes from the Kids Shop to visit the children's room in the attic of Potton House. He thinks those long-ago youngsters would have liked his matching outfit from Boston Trader — black pants, blue-green-black striped shirt, and green-blue striped cardigan. All washable, of course. Ralston hopes to pick out other matching outfits at the Kids Shop.



Anthony's

Darla Ferguson and Cathy Roberts take a tour of Big Spring's historic Potton House in new fall fashions from Anthony's. Darla's versatile two-piece dress is by Chelsea II in Victorian rose. Cathy wears Chic cotton pants and Ivy's red sweater with colorful Tyrolean-style yoke. Black kid pumps, black suede boots and jewelry are from Anthony's accessories departments.



Brown's Shoe Fit

April Schmidt is ready for any leisure-time activity in her La Gear hi-top designer athletic shoes from Brown's Shoe Fit, where they have a wide variety of styles and colors to choose from. April's jacket, top and jeans are from Wal-Mart.

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Gentlemen's Corner

Don Oliver warms up to fall in coordinates by B.D. Baggies from Gentlemen's Corner. His pants in charcoal are a perfect foil for a burgundy cardigan over a blue shirt with gold and burgundy paisley print. The shoes are by French Shriner.



Bojangles Western Wear

Every day is a good day to go western — and Bojangles Western Wear makes it so easy with everything under one roof. Diane Purdue takes Panhandle Slim jeans with tuck-over waist, adds a Panhandle Slim Indian print shirt in desert colors, and tops it all off with acid wash tan duster by Australian Outback. Teri Ross pairs a vivid Aztec print Roper shirt with Roper black jeans with yoked back and front, adds a Comfy Coats down-filled topper in teal. Boots are by Panhandle Slim and earrings are by Montana Silversmith.



Suggs Hallmark

Who says Trick or Treating is just for kids? Certainly not this foursome, all dressed up with someplace to go, in Halloween fashions from Suggs Hallmark in Big Spring Mall. From left, Raela James poses as a red devil complete with horns that blink (battery powered); Jennifer Suggs is a black cat (tail out of view); and Annette Richardson wears a black shirt painted with a cat face, with black tights and ears. That's Mallory Kennedy in front, wearing a pink Cinderella outfit.

A leggy look without baring all

Hot pants, minis, leggings, catsuits. Bustiers, too. They're the stuff that fall '90 is made of.

These trendy tidbits look great — on the runway on super-sleek models. But for fashion followers with regular bodies at best, it's a question of adapting the looks to reality.

When it comes to miniskirts, runway lengths work best on the runway. But a skirt just above the knee can be worn to work — if you add matching opaque tights and low-heeled suede shoes, according to Emily Cho of New York.

"The minute you put on high heels with a short skirt, it's suggestive, a come-on," says Cho, an image consultant. "But opaque tights are like socks — they take away the sexiness and create a stylized boot look."

Lynn Manulis, president of Martha International and Martha, suggests adding not only opaques, but

thigh-high boots. "Skirt length doesn't become the issue," she says. "The leg is covered."

Thigh-high boots work with hot pants, too, Manulis says. At Martha International, tweed or velvet hot pants are selling well. Manulis pairs them with a chiffon T-shirt and a jacket for a more polished appearance.

Fashion devotees of more ample proportion are opting for looser tap pants. "They're short — they reach the top of the thigh or mid-thigh — but they work like a skirt," says Manulis, who reports a brisk business in tap pants.

When it comes to bustiers, you can fill in the bare spots by adding a smoking jacket. "It's a classic cover-up with a surprise underneath," says Manulis.

Then there are catsuits. "Any fabric that you can make in a jumpsuit can be used in a catsuit," says designer Norma

Kamali. "The fabric can be any stretch fabric, but it doesn't have to be very close to the body."

Kamali recommends a catsuit with a little bit of shoulder padding, a stirrup leg and an easy fit on the body that "balances out all body flaws."

For those who subscribe to a belt-and-suspenders approach, spandex may not be enough. Manulis recommends a black Chantilly lace sarong over the catsuit.

"If you have a little extra flesh," she says, "the sarong takes the edge off the catsuit and softens, but still gives a transparent look."

Cho has other reservations about catsuits.

"People don't think about it, because it's the new exciting look," she says, "but it's impossible to get out of a catsuit to visit the ladies' room when you have a jacket over it."



Dunlap's

Dunlap's offers fall fashion at its best, including a side-peplum dress by Ann Tobias, modeled by Diane Curry, left. Judy Wood wears a stylish and comfortable nautical set in knit by Peter Popovitch.



Little Extra Boutique

"I could wear this anywhere!" says Dorothy Scott. Vicki Vi designed this elegant wool blend dress with long sleeveless vest in a vibrant shade of paprika — perfect for club meetings, dinner at the country club or a play at Howard College. Dorothy added goldtone chains of frankly fake coins.



Beth Ann's

Karen Fowler has taken to stopping by Beth Ann's, Coahoma, regularly to find the kind of clothes she likes. On her last visit, she picked this romper by Cassie that juxtaposes polka dots and stripes in crisp black and white. New fall clothes are arriving daily at Beth Ann's.

Fall-winter fashions

During recent fashion shows in Paris and New York, models presented a variety of wardrobes for the 1990-91 fall-winter season.

Fashions included fake fur fashions by Norma Kamali; woven plaid ensembles by Bill Blass; metallic, multi-colored striped fabrics from Bob Mackie; and a harlequin-pattern jacket with a high, stand-up collar by Claude Petin.

Handle fake fur with care

Fake furs don't require a lot of maintenance, but a little care will reap years of wear.

You don't need to clean fake furs frequently, says Searle Blatt, president and chief designer of a company that bears his name. Instead, brush the nap like a fur. When it does require drycleaning, take it to a professional that specializes in fur.

Store your coat in a cool closet, but Dan Eisen of the Neighborhood

Cleaners Association in New York cautions against storing fake furs if they are soiled. Also, do not store them in plastic, which will cause the pile to mat.

Never iron, press or steam fake furs, says Edward Oberhaus, senior vice president of Kaneka America, marketer of Luxaire modacrylic fiber. If the garment gets wet, hang it to dry away from heat in a place where it will not get crushed.

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Miss Royale

When Amy Martin chooses a dress from Miss Royale, her husband Rodney always approves! This ensemble by Marc D'Alcy — perfect for many occasions on their fall social calendar — pairs a fuschia silk blouse accented in plum with a fuschia sheer wool skirt. Plum tones are picked up in her bejeweled suede shoes by Stuart Weitzman for Martinique.



Designs For You

Teri Ross is ready for cold weather in a black sweater with blue, pink and neon green accents from Designs For You, Coahoma. Janice Turner is wearing a blue nylon lined jacket and matching slacks with neon green and pink accents on the jacket. The matching pieces are by Saint Germain Sport.



Hair Your Way

For a hair style as up-to-the minute as your wardrobe, stop in at Hair Your Way. Vanessa Richardson posed for the photographer to show off her new wedged bob — the newest version of the popular stacked bob.



The Cottage

The New Age of Denim — denim like you've never seen before — is ushered in by this red denim ensemble by Myra from The Cottage. Shawnte Bryant revels in the luxury of "Texas Mink," lavish deep fringe that drapes the shoulder of her jacket and edges the sarong wrap of her skirt. There's a matching camisole under the jacket.



Pandora's Closet

"Hold the phone!" Fall fashion calls for a new wardrobe of winter-wise footwear from Pandora's Closet. Short, crushable black suede boots meet a graceful long-skirted suit in red corduroy, modeled by Delores Hudgins. Classic high heel black kid pumps by Fredericko are perfect for Jana Cannon's slender pant suit in black and red checks with black jacket. Apparel from the Casual Shoppe.



The Casual Shoppe

The romper is one of the biggest hits of the season: Here Penny Peterson, left, models a gray chambray romper with white lace trim from Go Vicki. Joe Hughes chooses a two-piece outfit by Jo Hardin, featuring a skirt in a red and black print that takes a diagonal turn on the companion red sweater.



Sew What

Sherry Hodnett enjoys creating her own designs from the array of fine fabrics at Sew What. Her latest is a Butterick pattern translated in stonewashed sparkle denim — denim blues that are permanently glittered but washable.

Large fashions

The National Association for the Advancement of Fat Acceptance recently held its convention. Models presented fashions for large women during a fashion show in Chicago. Founded in 1969, NAAFA's aim is to spread the word that everyone, no matter what their weight, has a right to a life of dignity and happiness.



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Tom Boy

Oh, Baby! These are rompers like you never saw! Jacque Long went to Tom Boy to find her rompers in blue and pink floral print, with an oversized white collar tied in a pink satin bow. Jacque added the worldly touch of rhinestone earrings in pink and blue, and then took a look at herself in the mirror of a Victorian dresser at Potton House. New fashions are arriving daily at Tom Boy.



The Look

Pick a pretty peplum — say it three times! From left: Sherri Spurny wears a dress by Go Vicki in plum flowers on jade, with a peplum of oversized blooms. Nova Greenlee's entry in the peplum parade is Go Vicki's forest green dress with a mauve lace-edged collar. Gold braid accentuates the peplum and collar of Shannon Creswell's dress by Foxy Lady. From a collection for fall now at The Look.



SonShine Bookstore

Cindy Stanley enjoys wearing the tee shirts and jewelry she finds at SonShine Christian Bookstore. Here she shows a colorful "Jesus Is Coming Back" tee and pierced earrings with "Jesus" spelled out in rhinestones. In addition, the store carries a large selection of books, music, Bibles, teaching supplies, wedding supplies, gifts, napkins, invitations and baseball caps.



Marmee's

From casual to dressy, the clothes for every mood await you at Marmee's. Heather Mow picked an outfit for the Steer game: pants and jacket in washable cotton with an attached scarf in colorful paisley. Dion Campbell, on the other hand, dresses up for the symphony: a unique divided tulip skirt in black is teamed with a cropped jacket in black and gold.



Clothes Barn

For all those Fall good times, Todd Whitesides and Amber Clary turn to the Clothes Barn, Colorado City, for just the right apparel. Amber wears Wrangler Silverlake denim blue jeans with Miller's black denim jacket piped in red. Todd's acid washed black duster by Australian Outback Collection tops his Wrangler BMWZ jeans with Wrangler Brushpopper shirt.



Wal-Mart

Rhonda Parkhill shows off a turquoise and black T-shirt dress from Wal-Mart. To accent the dress, she wears a wide black belt and black pumps.

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Food festival

Nutritionists offer heart healthy recipes

The American Heart Association is sponsoring its American Heart's Food Festival this week. To help you stay heart healthy, this week's Recipe Exchange features easy-to-prepare, healthy recipes. These recipes were selected, compiled and tested under the direction of Ruthe Eshelman and Mary Winston, nutritionists.

Food

CUCUMBER AND YOGURT DIP

1 cucumber
1 8-ounce container plain low-fat yogurt
Garlic powder to taste
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Scrub cucumber to remove wax. Grate the unpeeled cucumber, and drain very well until almost dry. Drain yogurt in cheesecloth. Combine with other ingredients. Serve with crackers.

LEMON PEPPER MUSHROOMS

8 large mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon oil
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper
Select large, firm mushrooms, and wipe with a damp cloth. Remove stems, discard lower half and chop upper half of the stems very fine. Combine with remaining ingredients. Stuff mushrooms with the mixture. Bake in a shallow pan for 8 to 10 minutes at 450 degrees F. Serve immediately.

POOR MAN'S CAVIAR

1 large eggplant
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup raw green pepper, finely chopped
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
Coarsely ground pepper
Slice eggplant in half and rub with 1 tablespoon of the oil. Place halves cut side down on baking pan. Broil on middle rack of oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until eggplant is quite soft. Cool slightly. Scoop out pulp and mash well with fork. Saute onion and garlic in remaining oil until brown. Stir into eggplant pulp with remaining ingredients. Chill for 2 or 3 hours. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with bread rounds or toast.

YELLOW SQUASH SOUP

2 medium yellow summer squash, sliced
2 medium onions, sliced
2 cans chicken broth
Freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup yogurt
Cook squash and onions in

chicken broth for 15 minutes, or until vegetables are soft. Add pepper and yogurt. Puree soup in blender, serve. Can be served hot or col. Additional yogurt and pepper may be added to taste.

RED SNAPPER A L'ORANGE
1 1/2 pounds red snapper filets, cut into 6 serving pieces
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons oil
Nutmeg
Combine pepper, orange juice, rind and oil. Place fish pieces in a single layer in an oiled pan, and

TERIYAKI HALIBUT
2 pounds halibut filets
6 slices canned pineapple
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon flour
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
In a small saucepan, combine soy sauce, brown sugar, oil, flour, wine and mustard. Bring to a boil;

3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dry mustard
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion, optional
Combine all ingredients except chicken in a saucepan, simmer 10 minutes. Wash and dry chicken and place in a large baking pan. Pour half of the barbecue sauce over chicken with remaining sauce every 15 minutes. Or, chicken may be immersed in sauce, then removed and cooked over charcoal, basting frequently.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES
6 large baking potatoes
1/2 cup or more low-fat cottage cheese
Garlic to taste
4 green onions, minced
Paprika
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
Wash and dry the potatoes. Prick the skins. Bake at 425 degrees F for 60 minutes, or until done. Cut a slice from the top of each potato and scoop out the pulp. In a blender, whip the cottage cheese until creamy. Mash the potato pulp and blend enough of the whipped cottage cheese to make a light, fluffy mixture. Stir in green onions. Spoon the mixture back into the shells, mounding it slightly. Place the stuffed potatoes on a baking sheet, dust the tops with Parmesan cheese and paprika and return to the oven until lightly browned.

MOCK SOUR CREAM
2 tablespoons skim milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
Place all ingredients in a blender and mix on medium-high speed until smooth and creamy. Use as a sour cream substitute. This sauce may be added to hot dishes at the last moment. Or serve it cold, with the addition of flavoring or herbs, as a dressing for salad or a sauce for a mousse.

GARBANZO DIP
20-ounce can garbanzos (chick peas)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds or 2 tablespoons tahini
Freshly ground pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Drain chick peas thoroughly. Combine with other ingredients in blender jar. Blend until creamy. Serve chilled, sprinkled with chopped parsley, as a dip for raw vegetables, or as a spread. Especially good on matzos or with pita bread. For a more flavorful dip, increase the garlic and lemon juice.



pour sauce on top of fish. Sprinkle with nutmeg, and bake at 350 degrees F for 20 to 30 minutes.

reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Allow to cool. Marinate filets for 15 minutes in this liquid. Brush pineapple with the marinade and place the fish in the oiled broiling pan. Broil 5 to 6 minutes from the heat for about 5 minutes on each side, or until fish is done. Remove to a warm platter, and spoon sauce over the fish.

FILETS IN LEMON DRESSING
4 filets of firm-textured white fish
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
4 tablespoons oil
4 slices toast, cubed
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Juice of 1 lemon
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
Freshly ground black pepper
Dash nutmeg
Saute onion and celery in oil. Mix in remaining ingredients. Place two filets on the bottom of an oiled

OVEN BARBECUE CHICKEN
2 1/2- to 3-pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup chili sauce or ketchup

Doughboy celebrates 25 years of pokes, giggles

By JEFF BAENEN
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS — At age 25, the Pillsbury Doughboy is on a roll. A new series of television ads show the pudgy figure playing "air" guitar, wailing on a harmonica, rapping and zipping around on a skateboard. "This is a guy having fun doing what he's doing," said Craig Evanich, vice president of marketing in Minneapolis-based Pillsbury Inc.'s prepared-dough division. But other than updating his song repertoire, the Doughboy, also known as Poppin' Fresh, hasn't changed much since he first popped out of a can of ready-to-bake dough in 1965. To celebrate the Doughboy's 25th birthday, the downtown Pillsbury Center atrium will be transformed Thursday into "Doughland." Entertainer Steve Allen will toast the Doughboy's birthday. The Doughboy was created when an advertising executive fantasized about what would pop out of a tube of refrigerated dough. Ads show the white Doughboy as

a kitchen helper. "He's not an authority. He doesn't come in the kitchen and tell people what to do," Evanich said. For the last 16 years, the Doughboy's voice has been provided by JoBe Cerny, a Chicago-area actor. Cerny said he tries to infuse some of his own personality into Poppin' Fresh. "He's warm, cute and just a likable guy. My job is to try and help keep him that way," Cerny said. Poppin' Fresh has become a part of pop culture. In 1972, Playthings magazine named him "Toy of the Year" after Pillsbury introduced a doll Doughboy, and in 1987, Advertising Age declared him America's most-loved character. The Doughboy's elfish personality is like that of the magical helpers of ancient myths, said Ellen Havre Weis, founder and executive director of the Museum of Modern Mythology in San Francisco. "It's very symbolic of the home and hearth," Weis said. "He's dough brought to life."

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Saving water, electricity

By TONY WEDIG
Much has been written about saving water and energy and I want to add to that. I recently read a suggestion about saving water. The idea is great but I have problems with the method. The suggestion is to place a brick in the tank of a toilet reducing the amount of water used each time it is flushed.



Kitchen Kemistry

The idea is great but using a brick is not. Each time the toilet is flushed new water is added to the tank and washes over the brick. This water action is similar to erosion and the brick will erode. Particles of eroded brick will compromise the seal in the bottom of the tank and cause leaking of water. I suggest the placement of a rinsed out, label removed, water and dirt-filled, used rubbing alcohol bottle with a plastic cap as the replacement for the brick. If you are a 12-flush per day house then in a year you will be saving more than 500 gallons of water by placing the pint bottle in the tank of the toilet. Imagine water saved if a lot of people put a pint in the tank.

heard the refrigerator motor working and now we always hear it working and battling. All of this uses up a lot of electricity and pumps a lot of heat into the area surrounding the refrigerator. If you were to place ice cubes into the freezer and note their height each day you would soon discover that they were getting smaller thanks to the frost-free unit.

One area of energy savings quickly comes to mind — that area is the refrigerator. Many of you may have one that fights itself. If you doubt this, consider a moment that both frost and ice are frozen water. If you have a frost-free unit with an ice maker then you have a fight. The frost-free is trying to remove the ice and ice maker is trying to make more ice to replace that which is lost due to the frost-free unit. To add insult to injury remember that the frost-free unit also removes coldness from the freezer and the freezer needs to work harder to replace the lost coldness. When many of us were growing up we almost never

If you placed the ice cubes into a sealed container then the ice cubes could not shrink. This is simple and effective. The frost-free unit will work less because there is no ice to remove and less cold will be lost and the freezer will then have less work to do and less heat will be dissipated into the kitchen. Let me back up to this point for a moment. In science they teach for each action there is an opposite reaction. The refrigerator is a perfect example of this. One can think of a refrigerator as not cooling but removing heat.

If the heat is removed from the insides of the refrigerator then, where did it go? The answer is, to the area surrounding the refrigerator. If you have one, place cooling then you have to have another place heating. So the more your refrigerator is cooling then the more it is heating the kitchen.

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Inside style

Woman's Club host September meeting

Big Spring Woman's Club hosted its September meeting recently at the home of Casie Fillingim. Harvey Rothell of Howard College presented a program, titled "Are You Stressed Out?" He presented several practical ways of dealing with the pressures of everyday life.

Members enjoyed a demonstration of relaxation techniques and received several questionnaires designed to determine the stress level of their lives. Rothell encouraged all to determine the various causes of stress for each person and deal with them using the preferred method of each individual. One suggestion everyone liked was "Don't sweat the small stuff."

The regular business meeting was conducted. Donna Tune, first vice president, gave a report on preparations for the upcoming cooking school, featuring Drew Mouton. Plans are well under way for the event to be held on Oct. 11. Wrapping paper sales are presently taking place also. BSWC members will continue the sales through most of October.

In other business, Jackie Swinney, Texas Heritage chairman, gave details on the club's "adopted child". Paula Moses, conservation chairman, announced that it was time to begin the annual "Coats for the Needy" project. A fall social is planned for Oct. 6 at the Morgan Ranch. Yearbooks for 1990/91 were distributed. The club collect was read by Kristy Hayes and the meeting was adjourned.

Child Study Club begins new year

Big Spring Child Study Club began its new club year with a meeting at the home of Marilyn Turner, 2511 Allendale. Members visited poolside and discussed new projects for the 1990-91 year.

Officers for this year are Marilyn Turner, president; Tina Blackshear, vice president; Darlene Canall secretary; Mary Leatham, treasurer; and Marty Johnson, historian.

Hyperions meet

The 1970 Hyperion Club gathered for its first meeting of the 1990-91 club year Sept. 20 in the Blue Room of the Big Spring Country Club. Activities planned for the year were reviewed by Cindy Middleton; Deede Cauley was welcomed as a new member. Club members then joined other Hyperion clubs for the annual Hyperion Council Luncheon. In October, club members will meet at Elrods Furniture for a presentation by club member, Lynda Elrod.

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Parents who use drugs put children's lives on the line

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor, but please don't identify my church or location. About four or five years ago, a woman who attends this church came to me complaining because her teen-age son (I'll call him Michael) had been stealing. She said he was even stealing the marijuana she and her husband had hidden away for their own use!

Yesterday, I officiated at Michael's funeral. He was 22 years old and had many friends and a loving family. There is much speculation about whether Michael's death was a suicide or an accidental overdose of drugs.

Abby, please print this to let parents know that their use of drugs can have a devastating effect on their children. — **SAD PASTOR**

DEAR PASTOR: Thank you for

Dear Abby



sharing your personal experience in an effort to stress an important point: Parents may tell their children, "Don't do as we do; do as we say." But the children who fare the best are those whose parents have set the best example by their own actions.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I were eating dinner in a cafeteria where we could pick whatever we wanted to eat. I selected a cup of

thin soup with very thin noodles in it, but it was mostly broth.

After I had eaten the noodles, I picked up the cup and drank the broth.

Well, my sister bawled me out and said it was ill-mannered to drink the broth that way. She made such a fuss, I felt just terrible. I am 72 years old and my sister is 76. She has bossed me around all my life, and I finally decided I had had enough. Please tell me if she was right to criticize me. — **HAD ENOUGH IN BANGOR, MAINE**

DEAR ENOUGH: There is nothing ill-mannered about picking up a cup of soup and drinking the broth. You may quote me, and I hope you do.

P.S. A bowl would be a different story.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my sister, who is two years older than I am, was planning her wedding, but she broke her engagement. I was 17 at the time, and she had asked me to be her maid of honor.

Anyway, she's still not married, but I am planning my own wedding, and here's my problem:

My sister said, "I hope I'm going to be your maid of honor. Remember, I asked you to be mine."

Abby, if she is not my maid of honor, she will feel hurt. My understanding is that your maid of honor should be someone whom you trust and is always there for you — like your best friend. My sister does not qualify.

I have two close friends I'd rather have — but Sis would be

hurt and probably would not settle to be one of my bridesmaids. How shall I tell her that I already have someone else in mind, someone who has been my best friend through thick and thin?

Please print this. I'm sure there are thousands of others out there with the same problem. — **PLANNING MY WEDDING**

DEAR PLANNING: If you are old enough to be married, you are old enough to stand up to your sister. Simply ask her to be one of your bridesmaids, and don't be apologetic about it. It is your right to have whomever you want. It's your wedding. Good luck!

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Zoo groundhog is missing and missed

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth Avenue Phyllis, known as Fifth Avenue Phil until the birth of her three babies, is the only groundhog ever to move voluntarily into the Central Park Zoo. But now this very social animal is missing — or worse.

The outgoing woodchuck, who scampers up to people outside her hole under the Children's Zoo and begs for Italian ice, hot dogs and pretzels, has been gone almost two months. Some of her friends are sure she was killed by a car. "We're still holding out hope," zookeeper Herb Clement said Monday. "She's been gone before. She's not your everyday groundhog." The plump brown beast first made the pages of The New York Times in 1985, when she dug a hole near a driveway at the Children's Zoo and set up housekeeping.

Clement called it "a case of reverse adoption," and, ignorant of the groundhog's sex, dubbed her Fifth Avenue Phil.

The groundhog may have been attracted by a crab apple tree that dropped its fruit on the driveway,

"She would walk right up to you, rise up on her hind legs, and rest her paws on your leg," said Virginia Ferguson, a neighborhood resident.

"She was a New Yorker first," Clement agreed, "and a groundhog

chilled them by the ruthlessness with which all groundhogs root their brood out of the hole.

Phyllis again made the Times in 1987, when Clement wrote a letter to the editor citing "the remarkable groundhog Phyllis" as

she isn't around, they want to know why," Clement said. "They're quite insistent."

Whenever there was a parade on Fifth Avenue, Phyllis would walk along the wall between the avenue and the park, looking for leftovers.

But the groundhog disappeared at the end of July, and on Aug. 16 Virginia Ferguson's husband, Donald, was jogging in the park when he saw the body of a groundhog in the road. It had been run over; it was, he believed, Phyllis.

Mrs. Ferguson wrote this announcement and posted it near the gate:

"To those watching for her: She is gone. She was killed by a car. We all miss her."

Mrs. Ferguson also spent \$75 on a 5-by-7-foot black and silver plaque that will be placed this week on a wall near the groundhog's old hole.

"She was a New Yorker first and a groundhog second. She wasn't even afraid of dogs." — Central Park Children's Zoo keeper Herb Clement

and by the grass and weeds in front of the zoo entrance. But far better eating, the beast soon realized, was hers for the asking.

"Groundhogs can get used to people after awhile, but she really stepped forward," Clement recalled. "She'd walk out among the crowds and literally join them for lunch."

But it wasn't just the food; this groundhog was truly gregarious.

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A woman known to zoo regulars as the Groundhog Lady taught Phyllis to come out of her burrow on cue and perform tricks. She would sit on the woman's lap and hold a banana as the woman peeled it; she would beg on her hind legs for bits of cookie.

Phyllis delighted her admirers with a litter of three pups, then

an example of "New York City's native wildlife."

The woodchuck, he explained, had gone far beyond her species' traditional claim to fame — the prediction of winter's length — and became "the only groundhog to have voluntarily taken up residence in a zoo."

Phyllis became a bigger attraction than most of the animals who joined the zoo involuntarily. "People come by to look for her, and if

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WOODY AND LANTZ

Woody Woodpecker has earned a star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Woody Woodpecker, the perky cartoon character known for his staccato laugh and shenanigans, was honored on his 50th birthday with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

About 150 schoolchildren sang "Happy Birthday" at the ceremony.

"Woody is 50 and I'm 90," said Walter Lantz, who created Woody in 1940 and has his own star on the Walk of Fame. "Pretty good for a couple of old birds, isn't it?"

The meddlesome, red-and-blue bird has appeared in 200 cartoons in 35 languages and 17 million comic books.

Lantz said he created Woody after a bird destroyed the roof of his mountain cabin.

"Every morning this woodpecker would be going at my roof. . . I finally had to replace the entire roof, but he's repaid me over the years," he said.

Bridegroom wants to jump off bridge

OAK HILL, W.Va. (AP) — Tom King plans to take a plunge of a different sort on his wedding day: He says he'll hurl himself off an 876-foot-high bridge.

King plans to wed Vivian Campbell on Oct. 20 during the annual Bridge Day festivities at the New River Gorge Bridge. Then he plans to don a parachute and jump into the gorge, along with two groomsmen and several wedding guests.

Bridge Day is the only day of the year people can legally jump off the bridge, one of North America's tallest. The event attracts hundreds of parachutists from around the world.

Cookie Monster leads the way

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Cookie Monster rides again.

So do Goofy, the Smurfs and other cartoon characters who had been taken off about 30 school buses in Jefferson County earlier this month because of a state requirement allowing only safety signs.

Cartoon signs help youngsters find their buses, especially early in the year when they are unfamiliar with their route numbers, said state Sen. Jay Nixon.

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Inside Sports

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 Colorado City junior varsity vs. Miles, Wolf Gym, 6 p.m.
 Colorado City varsity vs. Miles, Wolf Gym, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 29 — Big Spring junior varsity in Denver City tournament.
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 Big Spring varsity vs. Andrews, Andrews, 3 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 1 — Colorado City 7th B vs. Snyder, Colorado City, 5 p.m.
 Colorado City 7th A vs. Snyder, Colorado City, 6 p.m.
 Colorado City 8th B vs. Snyder, Colorado City, 7 p.m.
 Colorado City 8th A vs. Snyder, Colorado City, 8 p.m.
 Big Spring freshmen vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 5 p.m.
 Big Spring junior varsity vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 6 p.m.
 Big Spring varsity vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 7 p.m.
 Goliad Gold I vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.
 Goliad Black vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.
 Goliad White vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 2 — Colorado City freshmen vs. Water Valley, Water Valley, 5 p.m.
 Colorado City City junior varsity vs. Water Valley, Water Valley, 6 p.m.
 Colorado City varsity vs. Water Valley, Water Valley, 7 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
 Saturday, Sept. 29 — Big Spring hosting the Big Spring Invitational, 9 a.m. old air base golf course.
TENNIS
 Tuesday, Sept. 25 — Big Spring in district team tennis match vs. Sweetwater, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 29 — Big Spring in district team tennis match vs. Monahans, Monahans, 10 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 2 — Big Spring in district team tennis match vs. Andrews, Andrews, 4 p.m.
FOOTBALL
 Thursday, Sept. 27 — Goliad B vs. Snyder, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m.
 Goliad A vs. Snyder, Blankenship Field, 6:30 p.m.
 Runnels B vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.
 Runnels A vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6:30 p.m.
 Big Spring freshmen vs. Snyder, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
 Big Spring junior varsity vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6 p.m.
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 Coahoma 8th vs. Iraan, Coahoma, 7 p.m.
 Coahoma junior varsity vs. Iraan, Iraan, 6:30 p.m.
 Stanton junior varsity vs. Wall, Wall, 6 p.m.
 Foran junior high vs. Garden City, Garden City, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 28 — Big Spring at Snyder, 8 p.m.
 Iraan at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
 Ozona at Foran, 8 p.m.
 Wink at Garden City, 8 p.m.
 Merkel at Colorado City, 8 p.m.
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 Grady at Loreine, 7:30 p.m.
 Snyder at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
 Loop at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.
 Wall at Stanton, 8 p.m.

Coahoma seeking hoop games

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School needs basketball games for the following dates this season: Tuesday, Dec. 11, JV and varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 14 — JV, varsity boys; Thursday, Dec. 20, JV, varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 28, JV, varsity girls.
 Coahoma also needs a boys and girls team for its varsity tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1.
 For more information contact Kim Nichols at 394-4624 or 394-4535.

Ducks Unlimited banquet planned

The Big Spring Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its Fifth Annual Banquet at the Big Spring Country Club Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.
 Tickets for the event are \$25 each and can be purchased at Dibrell's Sporting Goods or from Ron Long, Robert Hayes, Dean Spencer or Skip McKenzie.
 For more information call Long at 267-8715.

Foreman wins 24th in three minutes

LONDON (AP) — George Foreman is becoming a statistician's dream.

At age 42 he is chasing a world heavyweight boxing title he held 17 years ago. He has a fight record that shows 69 victories in 71 contests.

And, at anywhere between 259 and 265 pounds, he could wind up as the oldest, heaviest and busiest world champion there has ever been.

To add global warfare to his list of accomplishments, Foreman flew 3,000 miles from his Houston home to knock out another American, Terry Anderson, in three minutes Tuesday.

Now he flies home to renew negotiations with the two fighters who will battle for the world title next month: James "Buster" Douglas, the champion, and Evander Holyfield.

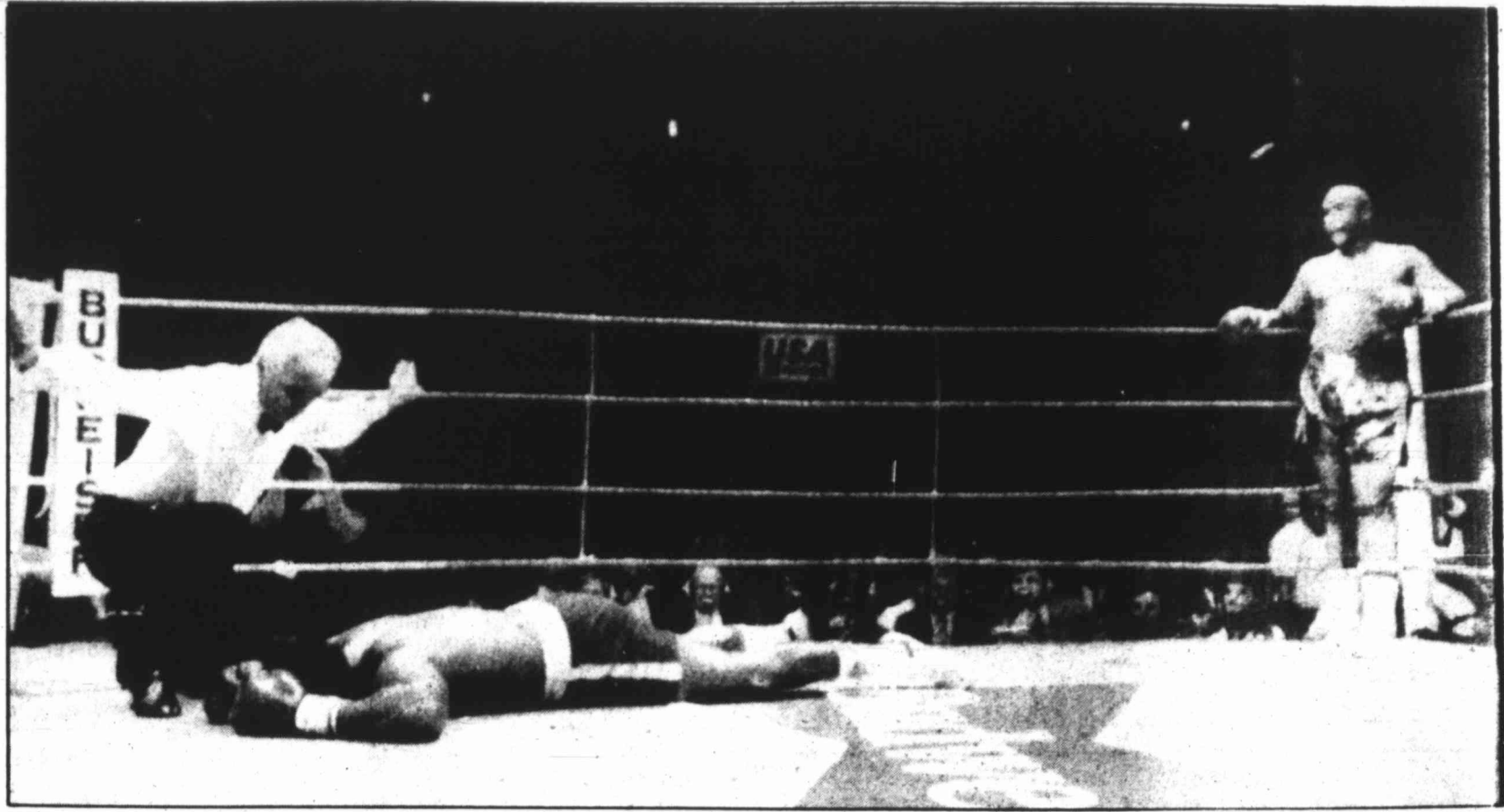
"Be realistic — I'm back," Foreman said after his quick victory at the London Arena stretched his three-year comeback streak to 24 victories. "I'm not going away. I'm not going to leave until I am the heavyweight champion of the world again."

Foreman refuses to be just a reference in boxing history books.

"There's a lot of credit that can be given to youth and enthusiasm. But with them comes foolishness," Foreman said. "Age and craftsmanship is not to be played down. I have got more tricks up my sleeve than an alligator has teeth."

To help him regain the title, he has enlisted a former world champion who is 35 years older than he is.

At age 77, Archie Moore, who



LONDON — American Terry Anderson is counted out by referee Larry O'Connell after being knocked out in the first round of his non-title bout against former heavyweight champion George Foreman

(right) at the London Arena Tuesday night. It was Foreman's 24th victory in-a-row since his comeback three years ago.

held the light-heavyweight crown for a decade before a less successful tenure as a heavyweight, is teaching Foreman the art of defense.

"Mr. Moore has drilled the defense," Foreman said. "And if he can keep it up, I could be one of

the greatest fighters of all time.

"I have a powerful punch. In fact, it's magical because people just seem to run right into it."

Foreman demolished Anderson, from Tampa, Fla., with a short downward right hand that followed a left jab. It was only the second

heavy punch Foreman threw in the fight.

The first broke through Anderson's defense but got deflected onto his chest.

The rest of the round was Anderson throwing body punches at Foreman and the former champion

waiting for his chance to throw one of his cannonballs.

"I thought it would go a couple of rounds. But as I jabbed him he walked straight into my right hand," Foreman said. "It was one of the strongest punches I have ever thrown."

Female reporter gets earful and eyeful in locker room

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam has issued an apology to Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson, who had accused several team members of sexual harassment.

Olson refused the apology, saying, "An apology is not accepted when he is telling blatant lies on television."

In the television interview Tuesday evening, Kiam said that several Patriots officials had complained to him about Olson's conduct in the Indianapolis Colts' locker room where she allegedly went into the shower area looking for a player following the New England-Indianapolis game Sept. 16.

The Herald said Olson never went into the Colts locker room after the game, but conducted all her interviews in the Patriots locker room.
 Kiam later retracted his allegation,

saying his statements "were based on inaccurate information which were corrected subsequently to the interview taking place . . ."

"How can I accept his apology after he questioned my professionalism in front of hundreds of thousands of television viewers?" Olson said Tuesday night. "It's obvious the Patriots are trying to bury the sexual harassment issue by trying to discredit me with blatant lies. I'm the victim here and they're putting me on trial."

Kiam also denied earlier reports in several newspapers that he referred to Olson as a "classic bitch" in the locker room last Sunday after the Patriots-Bengals game.

The remark reportedly was made to friends standing near Kiam.

"I did indicate that the young lady was aggressive," he told reporters covering a meeting of

NFL owners in New York Tuesday, "but I wouldn't have used that word in any case and I was standing next to the president of a religious institution and I certainly wouldn't use those words in front of a religious man like that."
 "I even warned the man that we were going to the locker room and he might hear some rough language in there."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was non-committal Tuesday about whether the league would take action.
 "I've been briefed," he said. "I don't really have all the facts so I don't want to comment because I'm not at all clear what has happened."

Greg Aiello, the NFL's director of communications, declined comment on the possibility of Kiam being fined or reprimanded for his comments that women don't belong in a men's locker room.

"He's entitled to his views on women in the locker room," Aiello said. "But in this case, his alleged comments don't reflect the views, policy or track record of the National Football League on this issue."

Olson said that on Sept. 17, a practice day, she was interviewing New England defensive back Maurice Hurst at his locker. Tight end Zeke Mowatt stood close to her, exposed himself and made lewd remarks, she added.

She said other players made similar comments but they were too upset to look up and identify them. The Herald said five players were involved.

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said Monday he had concluded his investigation and fined one player an undisclosed amount. Sources indicated the player was Mowatt.
 On Tuesday, eight days after the

incident, Kiam indicated he didn't know exactly what happened.

"I'm going to get all the facts," he said.

"A group of players were upset at what they perceived as an affront by having a woman in the locker room," he added.

Later, in a prepared statement released Tuesday by the Patriots, Kiam said: "I am deeply concerned that the remarks I made, some of which were taken out of context, appear to condone the actions of a very small group of players, one of whom has been disciplined for conduct detrimental to the club."

"I apologize to Lisa Olson, the other members of the media who cover the Patriots and our fans for any remarks which I made which may have been construed as having condoned these actions," the statement said.

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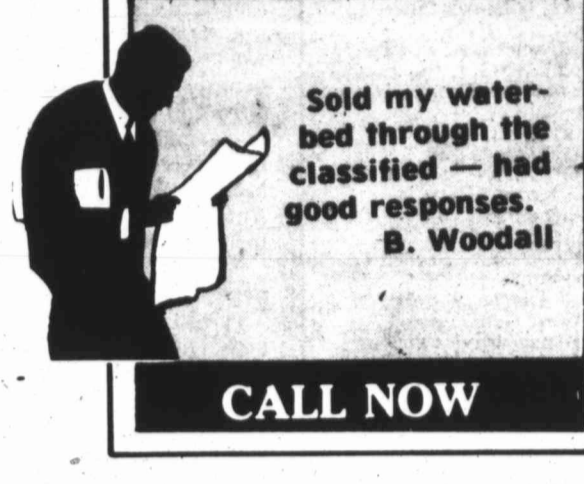
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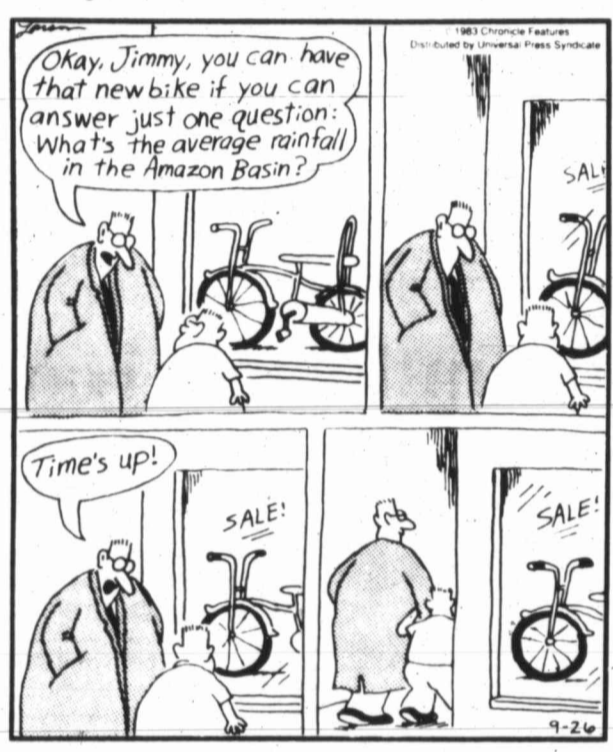
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Names in the news

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger went to the aid of an injured motorcycle patrolman who was struck by a car.

The brawny actor was in town to stress the importance of physical fitness in his role as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Officer Ronald G. Knight, 36, was preparing to direct traffic for Schwarzenegger when his motorcycle collided Monday with a car driven by an elderly woman, police said.

"He comforted the officer and ensured that the proper medical assistance reached him," said sheriff's Capt. Steven A. Davis. The officer suffered cuts and bruises, authorities said.



SCHWARZENEGGER



LESLY BROWN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fashion model Lesly Brown, the wife of "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak, has given birth to a boy.

Patrick Michael James Sajak weighed 7 pounds at birth Saturday

at an undisclosed Los Angeles-area hospital, Sajak spokesman Bob Burton said Monday.

It was the couple's first child. Sajak, 43, and Miss Brown, 25, were married in January.

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Bush dipped into Sidney Sheldon and Scott Turow over the summer, took a fancy to television's "America's Funniest Home Videos" but was baffled by Bart Simpson and his acid-tongued cartoon family.

"It was the dumbest thing I have ever seen, but it's a family thing, and I guess it's clean," she said in an interview in the Sept. 23 issue of People magazine.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

The financial outlook is golden now. You get a second chance. Learn not to trust just anyone and your career will soar in late fall. Travel and romance prove very lucky for you in December. Go ahead and treat yourself now and then! You tackle your work with new vigor after Jan. 1. Someone special will come into your life in late spring. Try to attend a family reunion next summer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your reactions to yourself until decision time is near. Good luck comes to those who remain true to their ideals. Ask important questions. Others will be happy to share information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The old-fashioned way is always best for you. Follow your instincts. Seek a creative solution to a recurring financial problem. Travel plans add to the excitement of a romance.

CALVIN AND HOBBS
 PULLED BY SPACEMAN SPIFF, PLANET 6 IS ABOUT TO COLLIDE WITH PLANET 5!
 WITH NO TIME TO LOSE, OUR HERO CUTS LOOSE THE ANCHOR AND FLIES TO SAFETY!
 THE PLANETS CRASH, GRINDING AND SHATTERING WITH ANFUL FORCE! PLANET 5, BEING SMALLER, IS CRUNCHED TO DUST! ONLY 6 REMAINS!
 6+5=6 TIME! PASS YOUR PAPERS FORWARD!
 TIME? I JUST FINISHED THE FIRST PROBLEM!

GEECH
 MERLE, IF I DON'T GET A RAISE PRETTY SOON, I MIGHT QUIT.
 WELL, IF YOU DID QUIT, I COULD AFFORD TO GIVE YOU A RAISE.
 BUT I COULDN'T GIVE IT TO YOU IF YOU WEREN'T HERE, SO WHAT'S THE POINT?
 I'M GOING TO HAVE TO STAY A WHILE JUST TO FIGURE THAT OUT.
 NO OVERTIME.

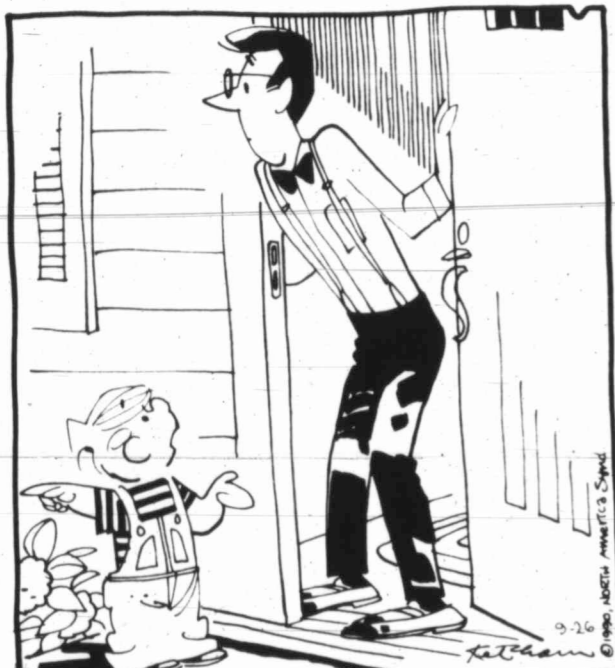
HI & LOIS
 GOLLY, THE TREES ARE TURNING COLORS
 WELL, I GUESS I SHOULDN'T BE SURPRISED
 I GOT RED AFTER A COUPLE HOURS IN THE SUN...THE TREES HAVE BEEN OUT THERE ALL SUMMER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE
 HAGAR, THE MEN WANT TO CHANGE OUR BATTLE SLOGAN
 WHAT'S WRONG WITH "VICTORY OR DEATH"?
 THEY PREFER "VICTORY OR WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR"

B.C.
 THAT ONE MUST BE STUPID, HE'S WAGGED THAT GAME THING BACK AND FORTH A DOZEN TIMES.
 NOPE... I STILL THINK IT LOOKS BETTER OVER THERE.

GASOLINE ALLEY
 There! All loaded, Doc!
 Early to rise - Early to roll, I always say!
 Where's Avery?
 Watching the morning snooze, I'd say!

GENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW HOW MR. WILSON CAN HEAR THE NEWS WHEN HE'S ALWAYS YELLIN' AT HIS TV SET."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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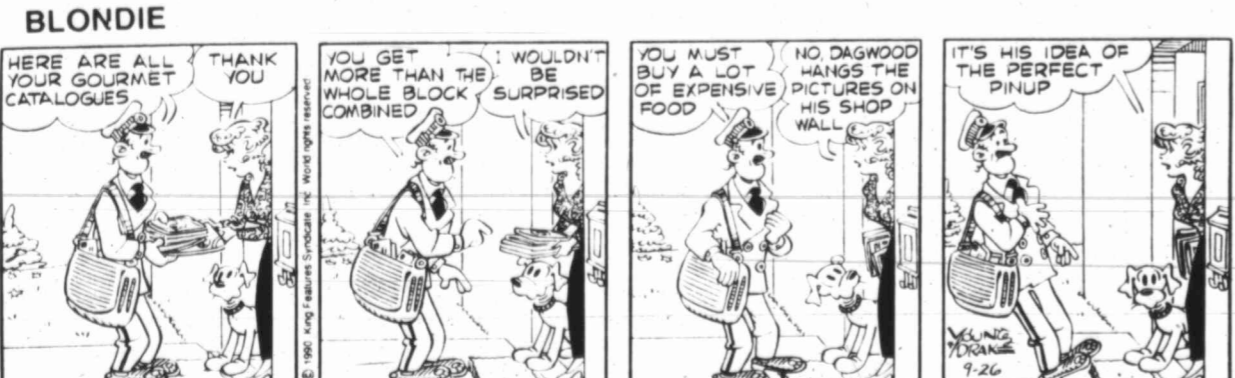
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Clements: State will appeal

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements says the state will appeal a judge's ruling that the Texas school finance system is unconstitutional.

State District Judge Scott McCown ruled Tuesday that the system doesn't give all schools "substantially equal" access to funds for a similar tax effort.

That's despite this year's effort by lawmakers and the governor to reform the \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, he said.

McCown gave lawmakers another year to change the system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. The current system will remain in place this school year.

Clements — a Republican who agreed with Democratic legislative leaders on a school finance plan after four special sessions this year — said the state would appeal.

"I don't agree with his (McCown's) judgment at all. He's a young judge. Perhaps the Supreme Court in its review will reconsider that opinion," he said.

McCown said, "In short, what the rich districts spend creates educational opportunities for their children that are denied the children of poor districts."

"Under Senate Bill 1 (the reform plan), the rich districts are left rich, the poor districts poor," he said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said he hasn't decided whether to



AUSTIN — Texas Gov. Bill Clements walks through a crowd of reporters outside the State Capitol Tuesday after commenting on the ruling by a state district judge that the state's school finance system remains unconstitutional.

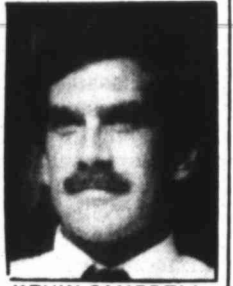
appeal, but he said the court's 52-page ruling "offers us no real guidelines" on making the system comply with the Texas Constitution. Mattox said he would talk to other lawyers in the case and the Texas Education Agency before

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Doctor joins hospital

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Stanton acquired a new doctor recently when Kevin L. Campbell joined the staff at the Martin County Hospital and opened his practice in internal medicine and pediatrics at the Family Practice Clinic.



KEVIN CAMPBELL

After receiving his medical degree from Texas A & M University, Dr. Campbell said that he fulfilled his four-year residency program in Youngstown, Ohio. He joked that after being in Ohio, he knew he wanted to come back to West Texas.

"I like West Texas a lot, and I was looking for a small town, west of Abilene, because I intended to practice in a small town," Campbell said.

Campbell said he brings a preventive medicine philosophy combined with a common-sense approach for health care to Stanton.

"Medicine is an art, not just a science. I believe the patient should be involved in their own health care and take an active part in treatment," Campbell said, explaining that the old 'doctor is God' philosophy is out in medical training today.

Campbell said he stresses early screening, like mammographies, monthly self-breast examinations and vaccinations for illnesses, to prevent disease. He added that he doesn't like the new fads like holistic medicine, but he does believe nutrition, exercise and weight control play an important role in maintaining good health.

Campbell explained he picked Stanton to establish his first practice for two reasons.

"The hospital here is really outstanding for its size. It's remarkably well-equipped and I was very impressed by that. I wanted a decent little hospital, since I'm a specialist," Campbell said. And he chose Stanton because of its size, he said.

"Originally I wanted to be a family practitioner," Campbell said, explaining his reason for choosing to specialize in internal medicine and pediatrics.

Some say pediatrics is inter-

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Tuesday's high temperature	87
Monday's low temperature	58
Average high	84
Average low	58
Record high	102 in 1953
Record low	38 in 1926
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	4.28
Normal for Month	2.30
Year to date	17.44
Normal for year	14.96

Lions discuss pee-wee football

The Noon Lions met Tuesday at Martin County Community Center to discuss the upcoming PeeWee football season, set to begin Thursday.

Football action was to begin Saturday, but because of the rainfall the area received throughout the week, the contests were cancelled.

Among the guests present at the noon meeting was Texas Department of Safety Troopers James Rand and newly-graduated Miles Tollison. Newcomer Dr. Kevin Campbell was also recognized at the luncheon as the newest member of Martin County Hospital personnel.

Program chairman Dr. Randy Moore presented the sponsor members with the way the club purchases and acquires equipment for football players. Other topics were discussed, including the way a cheerleader and a football player are assigned their respective team.

West Texas Orchid Society

The Best Western Airport Hotel dining room in Midland is the site of the meeting of the West Texas Orchid Society at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 for persons interested in growing orchids in the Permian Basin area.

Topics to be discussed will be different potting mixes for orchids, according to Secretary-Treasurer Lonie Mitchell.

"Our society meets every Wednesday of each month and we also have a drawing for a free orchid plant at each meeting for interested individuals," said Mitchell. "All persons interested in growing orchids are invited to attend." For more information, call 699-1840 or 683-2533.

Scholarship offered from Coca-Cola

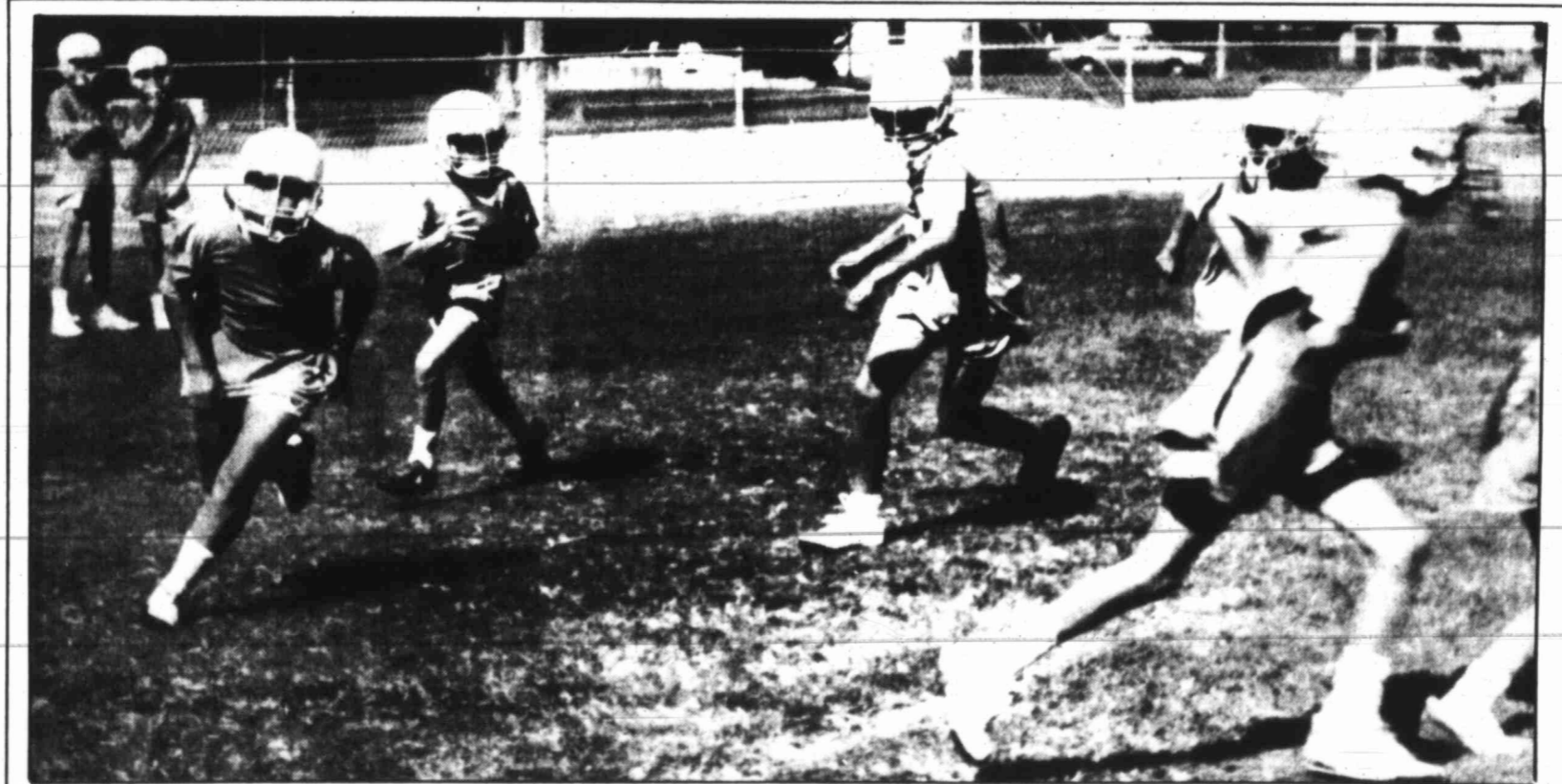
Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company is sponsoring 50 national scholarships worth \$5,000 annually and 100 regional scholarships worth \$1,000.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, Inc. is now accepting applications for its third annual scholarship competition. Interested students should see their guidance counselor for scholarship applications and eligibility information. The postmark deadline for applications is Oct. 31, 1990.

The Foundation rewards individuals on the basis of personal as well as scholastic merit. Consideration is given to a student's leadership potential, character, and intellectual ability in addition to their academic record.

Finalists will travel to the national competition in Atlanta, Ga., with expenses paid by the foundation, to compete for the titles of National or Regional Scholars.

For more information contact Cathy Nelle at (214)-871-8888, or JoAnn Seedorf at (404)-237-1300.



Running drill

Stanton seventh-grade football players, from left, Francisco Garcia, Nick Hull, Jason Hopper, Jerrod Stallings and Brandon Kelley, practice a running play at a recent workout session at the

junior high. Watching in the background are Cory Harbison, left, and Taylor Looney.

Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

New postmaster says door is always open

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Stanton has a new postmaster, Gail Teegarden, who came to the local post office Sept. 8.

Teegarden said her position is mostly administrative and she said she supervises five employees. She hopes to build a good relationship with the people in Stanton, she said.

"My door is always open. I hope to establish good rapport with the customers here. Customer satisfaction with the mail delivery is very important," Teegarden said.

She said that she hopes to continue the tradition of the post office being a second home for the residents of Stanton.

"The post office has always been a gathering place. This is where they come to pick up their mail and visit with their friends, and I hope to keep it that way. The post office is a focal point of the town," Teegarden explained.

She also said she plans to become

involved with the Stanton community, and is planning on presenting a new video featuring the new optical character reader to Stanton schools and organizations.

Teegarden explained that this new computerized mail reader and sorter will speed up mail delivery. But customers must learn how to improve the readability of their mail for the machine to work, she said.

She said she has lived in Odessa for 25 years and commutes to Stanton each morning. Teegarden also commuted to Midkiff, where she was the postmaster before coming to Stanton. She served as the postmaster for Big Bend National Park before taking the position in Midkiff.

Teegarden has been with the postal service for more than 11 years, she said. She began as a postal clerk working in mail processing.

"From there I had great interest in upward mobility. I became a relief supervisor, then an officer in charge, and then a postmaster," said Teegarden, who has been a single parent of three children for 17 years. She added that it's not unusual for women to become postmasters since the equal oppor-

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Karl Marx the spot

CHEMNITZ, East Germany — Students walk past the giant bronze head of Communist philosopher Karl Marx here recently. With Ger-

man re-unification forthcoming, the giant bust has caused controversy among residents who disagree whether it should be removed.

Associated Press photo

September 26, 1990

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the news

In case you haven't heard, 1990 marks the 100th birthday of a sandwich spread consumed by approximately 40 million Americans each day—peanut butter. That's right. Creamy or crunchy, peanut butter is America's #1 sandwich spread, hands down!

According to the Peanut Advisory Board, the all-American food classic was invented back in 1890 by a St. Louis physician. Seeking a nutritious protein substitute for his elderly patients whose poor teeth made it difficult for them to eat meat, this enterprising doctor ground-up peanuts into a paste and spread it on bread for them. Nutritionally speaking, he was right on target. One serving of peanut butter supplies 15 percent of an adult's daily protein needs (more than ground beef, cheese or bologna). Peanut butter has as much fiber as two slices of whole wheat bread, is a great source of niacin, zinc, magnesium and potassium and contains no cholesterol. What he couldn't possibly have known was what an instant hit his tasty, inexpensive spread would turn out to be!

Today, peanut butter lovers across the country eat the spread of the century in a variety of tasty, albeit unusual, ways. Peanut butter is eaten with any number of unique accompaniments, including bacon, mayonnaise, pickles, sliced bananas, honey, jam, butter, chopped celery, marshmallow cream, carrot sticks and more!

With more than eleven billion lunches being carried to

school or work each year, it's easy to see how the sandwich spread has even risen to fan club status. Indeed, the "Adult Peanut Butter Lovers Fan Club," started three years ago, recognizes such peanut butter devotees as Madonna, Dan Rather, Kim Basinger, Jack Nicholson and Gerald Ford.

The preferred lunch sandwich among school kids is the unparalleled peanut butter sandwich—although the sandwich recipes on this page are by no means "mere" peanut butter sandwich recipes. Each year, the makers of Ziploc® brand pleated sandwich bags give kids across the country a chance to create the "darn'dest things"—sandwiches—through what's known as the annual Ziploc National Sandwich Day Contest. Held to commemorate the birthday of the inventor of the sandwich (John Montagu, Britain's Earl of Sandwich), the contest invites schoolchildren to submit their more creative sandwich recipes to be judged by a panel of peers and Ziploc National Sandwich Day spokesman and comedian Dom DeLuise. And, each year, the winning

sandwich is named "America's Favorite Sandwich!"

This being the 100th birthday of peanut butter and "back-to-school" season, it's only natural that these three contest recipes—"Berry Bananawich," "Monkey Shine-wich" and "Crunchy Double Butter Sandwich"—be part of the celebration. All three were created by kids for kids, so they're perfect to stick in a zipper-topped sandwich bag, pop into a lunchbox or brown bag and travel to school.

"Berry Bananawich," named "America's Favorite Sandwich" in 1987, is a winning combination of peanut butter, marshmallow cream, bananas and strawberries on a croissant. Kids will love the crunchy apple-peanutty taste of "Crunchy Double Butter Sandwich," a peanut butter sandwich entry in the 1989 contest. And finally, "Monkey Shine-wich," a 1987 contest finalist, is a wild combination of peanut butter, sliced bananas, cherries, apricots and oatmeal cookies.

So, in honor of two favorites—peanut butter and sandwiches—why not give these imaginative peanut butter sandwiches a try!

FUN FACTS ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER

- Americans prefer creamy peanut butter to the crunchy variety (60% to 40%).
- Elvis Presley's favorite sandwich was grilled peanut butter with bananas.
- The average child will eat 1,500 peanut butter sandwiches by the time he or she graduates from high school.
- 85% of all Americans have a jar of peanut butter in their homes.
- Each year, Americans consume enough peanut butter to coat the entire floor of the Grand Canyon.
- Half of the American peanut crop is processed into peanut butter.
- One 12-ounce jar of peanut butter contains 540 peanuts.
- Americans eat more peanut butter than anyone else in the world. However, peanut butter sales are on the rise in countries such as Canada, the United Kingdom and even Saudi Arabia.
- George Washington Carver is known as the father of the peanut due to his encouragement of the crop's cultivation and the 300 or so uses he developed for it (including shoe polish and shaving cream).
- On average, peanut butter costs about 15 cents a serving.

SANDWICH TRIVIA

- The name "sandwich" was adopted in the 18th century for the 4th Earl of Sandwich, John Montagu, a British nobleman who had sliced meat and bread brought to him at the gambling table so that he could continue to play as he ate.
- According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the record for the most sandwiches eaten in the shortest time period is held by Peter Dowdeswell, who consumed 40 sandwiches in 17 minutes and 53.9 seconds. Mr. Dowdeswell's record-setting event took place at The Donut Shop of Reedley, CA.
- Sandwich lovers who like to travel shouldn't miss these spots: Sandwich, IL; Mayo, FL; Bacon, GA; Weiner, AR; Altoona, PA; and Rye, CO.
- According to "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits," by Barry Sinrod and Mel Portez, 96 percent of Americans who make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches put the peanut buttered side of the bread on top.
- The most popular items carried for lunch are sandwiches, fruit, and sweet and salty snacks. Salads and leftovers come in second.



(Note: These recipes have not been altered in any way. Each recipe is reproduced exactly as originally submitted by the children.)

MONKEY SHINE-WICH

Mrs. Schlitz's first-grade class at Wilson School in Mequon, Wisconsin submitted this finalist recipe in the 1987 contest.

- 1 slice whole wheat bread (base-trim to fit rye bread)
- 1 slice rye bread (oval)
- peanut butter
- 1 banana, sliced (eyes)
- 1 handful of raisins (hair)
- 1 dried apricot (nose)
- 2 cherries (eyes)
- 2 oatmeal cookies (ears)

Spread peanut butter on slice of wheat bread. Top with slice of rye bread.

Decorate with other ingredients. Use trimmed crust for the mouth (crust is good for you). Glue face pieces on with peanut butter.

CRUNCHY DOUBLE BUTTER SANDWICH

Rafael Sanchez of Hattiesburg, Mississippi created this 1989 contest entry while a first-grader at Sacred Heart Elementary School.

- 2 slices whole wheat bread
- apple butter
- peanut butter
- crispy cereal

Spread apple butter on one slice of bread. Spread peanut butter on other slice. Sprinkle with crispy cereal. (I like Rice Krispies or Cheerios.) Put bread slices together and put in a sandwich bag. At lunch time it tastes great! P.S. I like the noise too! Crunch!

BERRY BANANAWICH

Alison McCleskey of Abilene, Texas submitted this 1987 contest "winning" recipe while a fifth-grader at St. John's Episcopal School.

- 1 croissant
- marshmallow cream
- peanut butter
- ½ banana, sliced
- ⅓ cup strawberries, fresh or frozen, sliced

Slice croissant long ways and heat in a 300°F oven for 5-minutes. Spread marshmallow cream on top half of croissant. Spread peanut butter on bottom half of croissant. Layer the sliced banana on the peanut butter. Layer the sliced strawberries on top of the banana. Put croissant halves together. ("Fresh Fruit" will help preserve the appearance of the fruit.) Cut sandwich in half and put into a Ziploc sandwich bag. Eat with a glass of milk.

To order a free copy of BREAD WINNERS, a cookbook for kids featuring "America's Favorite Sandwiches," send your name and address to:

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Ziploc Sandwich Bags
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P.O. Box 78980
New Augusta, IN 46278

This year, the Ziploc National Sandwich Day Contest will be held on Thursday, November 1, in Los Angeles. If you would like information about how to enter the contest (open to kids in grades 1 through 6), ask your child's teacher to look for the special entry form in the September issue of CREATIVE CLASSROOM magazine. Or, write to: Ziploc National Sandwich Day, DowBrands Food Care Division, Post Office Box 68511, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. Good luck!



If you would like to join the ADULT PEANUT BUTTER LOVERS FAN CLUB (and receive a recipe brochure, membership card, bumper sticker and annual subscription to the nuttiest newsletter in the world), send \$3 and a 50-cent-stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to:

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Quitting smoking: A healthy trend

Smoking used to be a very fashionable and glamorous thing to do. If it wasn't Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall seductively puffing away in the '40s, James Dean was breaking all the girls' hearts through his cloud of cigarette smoke in the '50s. The '60s came and warnings from the Surgeon General suddenly appeared on every cigarette pack. The threat of lung cancer scared many people, but it wasn't until the health-conscious '80s that smokers traded in their "cancer sticks" for jogging shoes and spandex shorts. The '90s are here and most people do not smoke. Still, there are millions who just can't break the habit. If you are one of them, here are some tips that can make quitting smoking less painful:

- Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down.
- Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office and car and put them away.
- Exercise to help relieve tension.
- When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking, and keep it in mind for at least 15 seconds.
- Carry around a list with reasons why you shouldn't smoke (e.g. lung cancer, bad breath, offends others, etc.)
- Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink lots of liquids and stay away from caffeine and alcohol, as they increase your desire to smoke.
- Keep your hands—and mind—busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house.
- Eat three or more small meals daily. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping to prevent urges to smoke.
- Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.
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New cookbooks feature vegetarian recipes

Twenty years ago, Frances Moore Lappe wrote *Diet for a Small Planet*, in which she linked American eating habits to environmental problems and Third World starvation. At the time, her theory may have appeared far-fetched: something as innocent as dinner linked to social responsibility? We rolled our eyes at our mothers when they told us to clean our plates because of the hungry children in Africa. But as time passes and the world gets smaller, the link between what goes on our plates and on those of people in another hemisphere becomes more plausible.

We know now that it requires enormous amounts of land, grain, and water to produce a single steak, and that cutting down acres of rainforest for cattle grazing means lost plants for potential medicines, extinction of hundreds of species of animals, and damage to the ozone layer. It was for these and other reasons that Lappe advocated the vegetarian diet which she still follows today. For those readers who considered giving up meat but were concerned about getting adequate protein, she offered her theory of food combining—rice and beans, for example—which, though perfectly healthy, she now deems unnecessary.

Today, vegetarianism is becoming mainstream, and svelte, pretty Lappe is certainly not the only author of meatless cookbooks. Organizations such as the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society now advocate steering away from animal fats, and research is beginning to show that excessive animal protein, once thought so essential, is also harmful. Two new cookbooks, one co-authored by television star Lindsay Wagner, offer guidance for those wishing to care for their own health and the health of the world.

Strangely enough, although the hazards of animal products are so clear and so numerous, neither book is particularly frank about eliminating them. The thick and informative new cookbook by Deborah Madison, *The Savory Way*, announces itself as "high spirited, down-to-earth recipes from the author of *The Greens Cookbook*—not false advertising by any means. However, *The Savory Way* is a vegetarian cookbook; you will not find chicken in the index, for example, or beef, or even fish.

Then there is *The High Road to*

Health: A Vegetarian Cookbook, by Lindsay Wagner and Ariane Spade. Its title, too, is not exactly a misnomer, but readers should know that there are no eggs, butter or dairy products on this particular road—ingredients often included in vegetarian cooking. A diet with no animal products whatsoever is properly known as "vegan" rather than vegetarian. Are these books trying to trick readers into eating well, hoping they won't notice the meat is gone?

A ruse is unnecessary, given the increased willingness to embrace meatless cooking, and the delicious and truly creative dishes becoming available in works such as these two books. *The Savory Way* is a wonderful introduction to vegetarian cooking and a useful reference guide for those already converted. *The High Road to Health* is less compromising in the area of fats and can be counted on fully by anyone on a reduced cholesterol, low-fat diet.

Reproduced here are recipes from each work for delightful fall meals. The recipe for Tamale Lasagna is reproduced from *The High Road to Health*, while Green Rice comes from *The Savory Way*.

TAMALE LASAGNA

- Serves four
- 1 tsp. cold-pressed olive oil
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 - 2 green peppers, membranes and seeds removed, chopped
 - 3 C cooked or canned tomatoes, chopped
 - 1/4 C water
 - 1/2 tsp. cumin
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. oregano
 - 1/4 tsp. tarragon
 - 1/2 tsp. chile powder
 - 2 C fresh corn (two ears)
 - 12 corn tortillas

1. Heat the oil in a large skillet. Sauté the onion and garlic over medium heat until the onion is translucent. Add the green peppers, tomatoes, water, and seasonings. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add the corn and continue cooking for 15 minutes more, stirring several times.
2. In the meantime, trim the tortillas to fit into a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.
3. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Spread a

few tablespoons of the tomato mixture on the bottom of the loaf pan. Place 4 of the trimmed tortillas in a layer over the tomato mixture. Cover the tortillas with approximately one-third of the tomato mixture. Repeat the layering procedure with the remaining tomato mixture.

4. Cover with foil and bake for one hour. Serve with a taco salad or mixed greens.

GREEN RICE

Serves four

Rice cooked with a mixture of scallions, spinach, and herbs emerges flecked with green and with the taste of the different herbs mingled into one. Serve it with plenty of pepper and freshly grated cheese. Leftover rice is great mixed into scrambled eggs. If the fresh herbs—marjoram, dill, and cilantro—are not available, make the rice with just the scallions, parsley, and spinach.

- 1 bunch of scallions, including a few inches of the greens, finely chopped
- 2 or 3 handfuls of spinach leaves (stems removed), finely chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped marjoram
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
- 1 tablespoon virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt
- 1 cup long- or short-grain white rice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- Freshly ground pepper
- Freshly grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Wash and cut everything as suggested. Heat the olive oil and half the butter in a heavy saucepan; add the scallions, spinach, herbs, and salt to taste and cook over medium heat for a few minutes, stirring frequently. Add the rice and cook several more minutes, until the grains of rice begin to turn clear and golden. Add the water, bring it to a boil, turn the heat to low, cover the pan, and cook until the water has been absorbed, about 20 minutes. Add the remaining butter and lightly stir it into the rice with a fork. Turn the rice into a serving dish, grind pepper over the surface, and dust with a grating of cheese.

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Here are some things you can do to maintain your carpet's appearance in between professional cleanings:

- Treat accidental spills promptly, removing as much of the material as possible.
- Blot the area with paper towels. Start from the outer edge of the stain and move towards the center. Don't scrub.

- Wet the area with cold water, but do not allow it to become overly wet, as this may saturate the carpet backing.

- Blot up excess water again with paper towels. Don't use a brush or a sponge.

- If the stain remains, apply a mild solution of non-bleach laundry detergent (one tablespoon detergent in one quart of cold water) to the stained area. Rub it deeply into the carpet.

- Rinse the area repeatedly with cold water, blotting thoroughly with paper towels, until all detergent and water is removed from the carpet.

- Place more clean paper towels over the stained area and let them remain overnight.

- Once the area has dried completely, vacuum the area and brush the pile to restore the carpet texture.

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Always say "no" to strangers

How many times have you heard your mom or dad tell you not to talk to strangers?

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You should always say no to strangers, whether they offer you a nice, tempting piece of candy or whether they offer you a ride in a car. You should never go off with anyone you don't know.

It is important to take precautions in order to ensure your own safety.

Always let your mom or dad know where you are going and when they can expect you home. If you've been playing with a friend, make sure you go straight

home afterwards, even if you are having a lot of fun. If you are going to be late for any reason, call home and let your parents know. This way if anything ever does happen, your parents will know immediately because they will have not heard from you. Then they can notify the police as soon as possible.

If a stranger stops you and says that your mom asked him to get you, don't listen and don't waste time arguing. Go straight home and tell your parents about it as soon as you get home.

Although this information may frighten you, it is important. Now you will not let your guard down. You can never be too cautious when it comes to speaking to strangers. So remember: Always say "NO" to strangers!

Do you have a phobia?

Most people have fears of some sort—like being afraid of spiders or the dark. But people who have a fear that stays with them constantly are said to have a phobia.

Phobias can be fears of certain places, objects or situations. Here are some examples:

Acrophobia - a fear of high places (tall buildings, mountain tops or high bridges).

Agoraphobia - a fear of large, open spaces.

Claustrophobia - a fear of closed-in spaces.

Allurophobia - a fear of cats.

Erythrophobia - a fear of blushing.

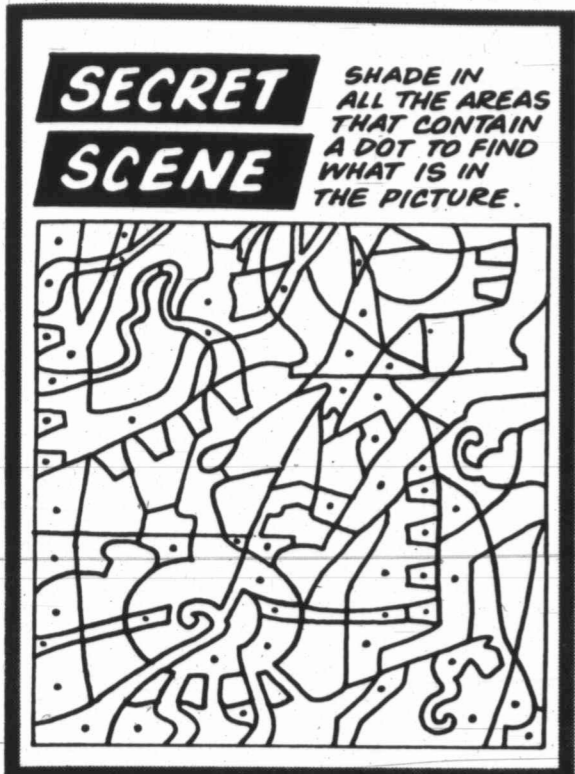
Hydrophobia - a fear of water.

Mysophobia - a fear of dirt.

Nyctophobia - a fear of the dark.

Oophobia - a fear of animals.

Doctors are usually able to treat people with phobias by helping them to remember the original incident that produced the fear in the first place.



DID YOU KNOW?
by AL 385

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Harley-Davidson, the only American motorcycle manufacturer, also distributes an extensive line of leather garments for motorcycle enthusiasts and other consumers who appreciate the beauty and wearing qualities of fine leather. According to Harley-Davidson, a leather garment is an investment, and each is a one-of-a-kind product of nature.

By giving leather garments proper care once or twice a year, the company says, people can get more use from their leather garments. Harley-Davidson also points out that quality leather garments can age beautifully when cared for properly.

Harley-Davidson offers the following leather care tips:

Let leather breathe: The natural pores in leather must be allowed to "breathe"—so keep your garment free of foreign materials such as wax, mineral oils and road grime.

Use a commercial leather cleaning solution to keep leather clean. Never use soap (which can dry out leather's natural animal oils) or turpentine (often found in self-polishing leather cleaners; it can ruin colored leathers).

Condition leather frequently: Leather will maintain its natural flexibility best when conditioned from time to time using mink oil, neats-foot oil, or other conditioner. However, be sure to avoid oil build-up on your garment—excess oil can attract dirt, which clogs pores in leather.

Keep leather dry: Leather will necessarily become wet from time to time; however, you should dry leather carefully. Hang garments to dry slowly and naturally. Using heat to dry leather garments can deplete natural oils and cause the leather to rot.

Protect leather from its "enemies": Leather has three natural "enemies"—wax, soap and water. Wax clogs the pores and causes leather to dry out (in dry climates) or rot (in humid climates). Soap contains an alkali that can deplete the natural oils found in leather. Water, too, can dry out leather's natural oils.

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Larger Windshields Present Challenge For Wiper Makers

Motorists expect—and deserve—a clean, clear view from their windshield wiper blades. Safe visibility depends on it.

But as auto makers continue to add aerodynamic sleekness to vehicles, they cause windshield wiper engineers to tap their reservoir of design skills.

That sloping front windshield on modern vehicles, admired by car makers and car enthusiasts alike, creates the need for a longer wiper to clean the extra square inches of glass, according to Lee Reighart, marketing manager for Anco Wipers and former automotive technical service engineer.

The 15-inch blade used to be the largest selling length, but that has shifted gradually to the 18-inch size, with 19-inch blades rapidly gaining in popularity as the numbers of late-model cars increase on the roadways.

"Seven years ago, the longest blade available on the market was a 20-inch wiper. Today, the new General Motors mini-vans require 24-inch blades," Reighart said. "And our engineers at Anco are already looking at even longer designs for future models now on the drawing boards."

He explained that the longer the blade, the more difficult it is to operate from a single pivot point and distribute pressure evenly along the entire wiping element. A wiper must maintain constant rubber-to-glass contact under all driving conditions to achieve that constantly clear view for the driver.

Most wiper blades have four pressure points to keep the wiping element touching the windshield, but some new designs, like the Anco Aerovantage Blade, have six.

Designing extra pressure points into a wiper to help maintain an even pressure along the entire blade length is a feature that has been prompted by the styling changes in the automobiles, Reighart said.

Also affecting wiper design are the increased speed limits on many of our nation's highways and the car enthusiast's interest in high performance. Wipers on sloping windshields at high speeds are prone to "wind lift," which interferes with a clear wiping action and results in streaks and smears on the glass.

The addition of an air foil on the wiper can be a solution, Reighart explained, but most car buffs feel they are less than attractive. Another solution wiper designers have found is a system of slots on the

wiper's bridge to allow smooth air flow while resisting wind-lift.

Despite the efforts by wiper design engineers to have the best product available, millions of motorists annually experience poor wipe quality simply because the wiper blades have been neglected, Reighart said. He recommends that car owners take one minute a month to check their wiper blades by rubbing a finger along the wiper edge to make sure the edge is sharp and then examining the rubber element for tears or cuts. If the blade is damaged or worn out, it should be replaced.

However, many blades do not perform well because they simply need a good cleaning. The quality of the wipe provided by windshield wipers is affected by wax from washes, grime, tar and oils off the road, cleaners placed on vinyl tops, and other dirt.

Anco recommends these steps to clean the wiper blades and perhaps save the cost of a new set:

1. Remove the windshield wiper blades from the wiper arms. They are much easier to clean when not attached to the car.
2. Use a powder cleaner or detergent, one without gritty contaminants which could later scratch the windshield. Make a paste of the cleaner.
3. Wipe in an up and down motion along the rubber wiper's edge. The important section to clean is from the edge up to the first ridge of rubber.
4. Rinse the wipers well.
5. Clean the entire windshield.
6. Return the blades to their place on the car.
7. Squirt some water on the glass and try them. If the wiping quality is still lacking, the wipers are due for replacement.

Don't Let Bad Cap Ruin Your Vacation


Would you let a \$3.19 radiator cap ruin your vacation? It could.

Car Care Council reports that a random check of cars averaging five years in age showed that 12 percent had faulty pressure caps.

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By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.



Retail pharmacy an exciting career

As we enter the '90s, we will see a shortage of professionals in all of the healthcare fields. Pharmacists will be in especially high demand. If you are looking for a medical career that is service-oriented, well respected, well paying and in high demand, pharmacy may be for you.

According to a recent Gallup poll, Americans rated pharmacists as the most respected professionals with the highest ethical standards. This is the fourth year Americans have rated pharmacy at the top. Pharmacists are able to work in a variety of settings with many shift options. Starting pay is excellent and some experts project a shortage of 10,000 pharmacists by the year 2000.

More than 75 percent of licensed pharmacists work in community practice—or "retail" pharmacy—such as the pharmacists at Revco Drug Stores. In addition to dispensing prescription medication, retail pharmacists also advise patients on prescription and over-the-counter drugs and products—including answering questions on how to take medications, drug interactions and possible drug side effects. Pharmacists also spend time consulting with physicians about patient needs and medication records, and must have knowledge of computers to process prescription records and insurance claims.

With today's expansion of health care services and an increasing number of senior citizens who traditionally rely on pharmacy assistance, there is a growing need for retail pharmacists. This growing demand for pharmacists means that entry-level salaries for pharmacy graduates are approximately \$40,000 a year.

Like all professional careers, there is

a special training path involved in becoming a retail pharmacist. Pharmacy training normally requires five to six years of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy or Doctor of Pharmacy degree. The first one to two years of courses include English, math, basic physical and biological sciences and humanities. Professional pharmacy courses are covered during the remaining three to four years. An undergraduate internship in retail pharmacy is also included in the coursework. After completing required training, pharmacists must take an exam to receive a state license to practice.

Remember that training for a career as a retail pharmacist can start as early as high school, by taking college-prep courses in the sciences and working in a drugstore to gain valuable experience.

There are a number of excellent information resources on retail pharmacy careers. School counselors and academic advisors as well as community or college libraries are helpful. Professional organizations such as the American Pharmaceutical Association can also provide information. And don't forget your local Revco pharmacist, who can answer your questions and suggest other resources.

Whether you are a student deciding on a career, a parent wanting to enter or return to the workforce, or a professional thinking about switching careers, pharmacy may well be the field that meets your needs.

James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.

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Is there an interesting tree, a giant oak or a delicate birch in your yard? Uplighting, with fixtures buried in the ground or surface mounted, creates a dramatic effect in all seasons, whether it's autumn with its swirling multi-colored leaves or winter with its pristine white snow.

Perhaps you prefer the effect of moonlight filtering down through tree branches. This technique requires soft light sources positioned very high up in trees. The downward direction of the light creates varying shadows on the green carpet of your lawn and on the leaves as they stir in the breeze.

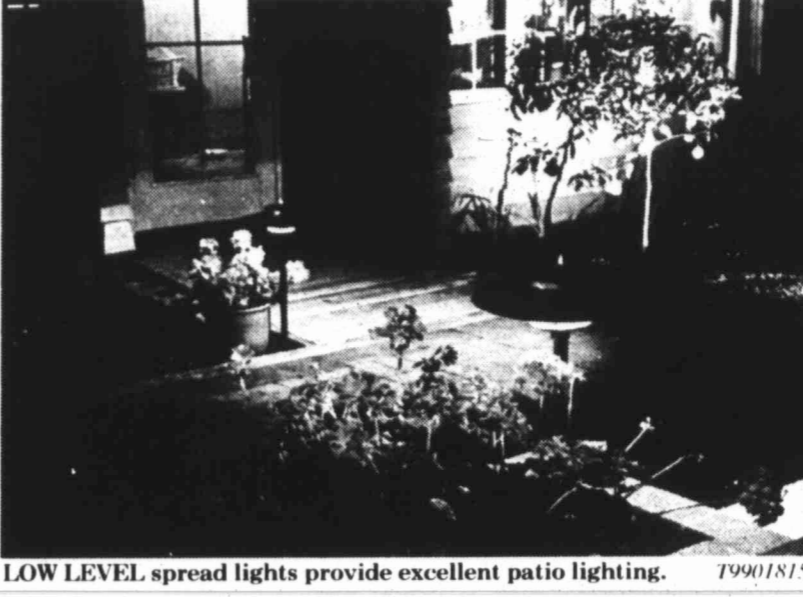
Flower beds, small shrubs and statuary can be accented to create special areas of interest in your landscape design. For accenting, use lighting with an intense and controlled beam spread. Adjustable spot and accent fixtures are available for focusing on particular areas

or objects. This creates a focal point outdoors, just as a fireplace or furniture arrangement does inside your home.

Landscape lighting can create an outdoor room for fair-weather entertaining and relaxing, for special parties and for quiet moments after a hectic day.

The types of fixtures and light bulbs you choose are very important, as is the choice of power supply. Outdoor lighting is available in systems that work on regular 120-volt line voltage or 12-volt low-voltage as well as a combination of both.

Different light sources and light bulbs cause color variations on your flowers and plants, so professional help in selecting them is vital. Send \$2.00 to American Lighting Association, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611 for a copy of "Light Up Your Landscape," a 24-page, four-color complete outdoor lighting guide, or visit a lighting showroom and talk to the outdoor/landscape lighting experts.



LOW LEVEL spread lights provide excellent patio lighting. 1990/1875

Simple System Of Maintenance Saves Clutches

Slipping clutches, grinding gears and problems in shifting can often be prevented by simple clutch system maintenance procedures.

According to Federal-Mogul Corporation, an automotive parts manufacturer that produces BCA clutch release bearings, maintenance of clutch systems can improve performance and prolong the life of a car's clutch release bearings.

The key to keeping your clutch system in good shape is paying attention to your car. Changes in shifting response, noise and/or performance indicate potential problems. According to Federal-Mogul, signs of clutch system wear include:

- Failure to Release—When the clutch pedal is pressed to the floor but the shift lever does not move freely in or out of reverse without gear clash.
- Slipping—When the clutch slips during normal shifting.
- Grabbing—When the clutch grabs or "chatters" during normal shifting.
- Rattling—When rattling or "transmission click" occurs during normal shifting.
- Bearing Noise—When clutch release bearing noise occurs with the clutch fully engaged.
- Noisy Clutch System—When excessive noise occurs during any part of the normal shifting operation. A "howling" noise may indicate a worn pilot bearing, clutch release bearing or transmission bearing.
- Pedal Stays on Floor—When the clutch pedal stays on the floor after the clutch is released.
- Hard Pedal Effort—When the clutch pedal becomes difficult to operate during normal driving conditions.

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12-Page Brochure On Room Air Conditioner Line Offered

A 12-page, four-color, pocket-sized brochure describing Emerson Quiet Kool's room air conditioner line is now available from the firm.

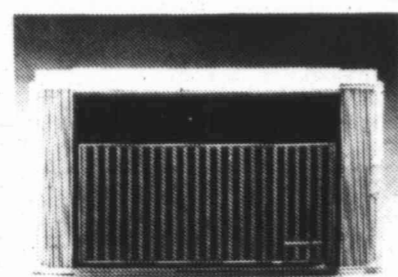
The booklet illustrates select models from the company's Compact Custom, Modulaire, Dynamic, Wall Module and Slider Casement Series, and lists model numbers, as well as basic cooling and energy consumption data for the various entries in each category.

Also noted are design features, unit dimensions, and suggested placement locations for each model.

The brochure also contains a comfort guide which suggests unit sizes and cooling output for various locations within the home.

For a copy of the Emerson Quiet Kool Room Air Conditioner Product

Information Brochure, write to Emerson Quiet Kool, Advertising Department, 400 Woodbine Avenue, Woodbridge, NJ 07095.



Emerson Quiet Kool room air conditioners have EER's ranging from 7.0 to 10.0 and BTU/hr. capacities from 5,100 to 27,000.

Entertaining in the '90s takes a refreshing turn

Today, there's a relaxed approach to entertaining that experts are calling "easy elegance." It's a style that means shortcuts are not only acceptable, they're necessary.

Susan Wyler, author of *Cooking for a Crowd*, says, instead of preparing a menu from scratch, fill in with take-out fare from the deli or specialty food store. Or have guests bring something along, potluck-style.

Wyler also suggests opting for quality paper plates when you have more guests than china, or if you just want to cut down on clean-up. Premium disposable tableware like Chinet can be paired with your best serving pieces and, unlike foam, plastic or most other paper plates, Chinet is strong enough to stand up to heavy, greasy foods without bending, leaking or dripping. Plus, it looks a lot like real china.

Have fun with festive, innovative party themes and tablesetting ideas. In place of the usual floral arrangement, try an edible centerpiece of cleverly arranged fresh fruits, vegetables, or even jelly beans. For a children's birthday party, put out two Chinet dessert plates along with a package of crayons at each place setting. Serve cake on the first plate and encourage kids to draw on the second.

For more entertaining tips, send for "Easy Elegance: Smart Entertaining Tips for the '90s." It's free when you send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Chinet Entertaining Brochure, c/o Myers Communications, 11 Penn Plaza, Suite 1000, New York, NY 10001. The brochure also features a special money-saving offer for Susan Wyler's entertaining guide, *Cooking for a Crowd*. P9901990

Tailgating: The Ultimate Fall Feast

Football season has arrived, bringing with it cooler weather, cozy wool sweaters, and a great excuse for a party—tailgating!

The folks at French's Mustard have compiled some delicious ideas that will kick off the party with only minimal fuss and keep the fans roaring for more...

Team warm up... Soups are a delicious way to stay warm. Fill a large thermos with your favorite feel-good soup—split pea, hearty vegetable, lentil—pour into mugs and top with grated parmesan, scallions and croutons to create a gourmet-style garnish. It will look and taste like you made a fuss, even though you didn't have to!

Offsides... Try a vegetable platter with a light, zingy dip as a healthy and refreshing side dish. Cut broccoli, red and yellow peppers, cucumbers, and carrots into bite-size pieces or buy pre-cut veggies at your local supermarket. For the dip, blend one pint low-fat sour cream, a half-cup yellow mustard and one envelope of vegetable soup mix.

Punt 'n score... Set out all the fixings for healthy and hearty sandwiches and let your team put together their own favorite combos! Offer a variety of breads and rolls along with lean meats like turkey and roast beef and an assortment of condiments such as olives and pickles. For variations on classic yellow mustard, try either honey mustard sauce or zingy relish spread, made by mixing one cup yellow mustard with one-third cup honey or one-third cup pickle relish.

For another high-scoring finger food... pick up some of your favorite fast-food chicken nuggets and customize them with the quick and tasty honey mustard sauce described above.

The final huddle... Remember to bring dessert! Brownies and chocolate chip cookies always score big points!

Train with the pros... For great sandwich ideas to please the crowd at any time of year, write for a free booklet to: French's Mustard "Build a Better Sandwich," 1133 Avenue of the Americas, 15th floor, New York, NY 10036. P9902255

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All entries must be received by 6 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald office, no exceptions.

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Frequently encountered failures in exterior paint jobs

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C. flaking
D. alligatoring
E. scaling
F. chalking
G. mildew

Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute

DON'T FAIL to buy the highest quality of housepaint if you want to avoid these paint failures. According to the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, the most durable type of exterior paint is top quality latex made with 100 percent acrylic. It costs a little more, but it will last years longer than ordinary paint and give better protection from the elements. 3177203

THREE ENEMIES OF PAINT

Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute

PAINT "STRESSORS"—Just as personal problems and unreasonable deadlines cause stress in people, your house paint can be "stressed out" by sun, moisture and temperature changes. The best treatment? Experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute prescribe tough, durable, top quality acrylic latex exterior paint. House paint made with 100 percent acrylic will help your home cope with the stress of a hostile environment.

Your home's exterior paint can also suffer from stress

People seem to complain constantly about the stress they are under. But do you realize that your home is also subject to a great deal of stress?

Pressure and deadlines aren't the cause. Rather, it's the weather and environment. Even ordinary conditions like sun, rain and fluctuating temperatures are stressful for a home—and for the paint on your home's exterior.

Here's how the weather can stress the paint on your home:

- Sun.** While people are often happiest on bright sunny days, the same conditions can wreak havoc on paint. The sun's ultraviolet rays tend to deteriorate the paint's binder. As the binder breaks down, pigment is released in a powdery or chalk-like form which washes away with the rain. The result? A faded appearance with colored patches, and less effective protection for your home due to paint erosion.
- Moisture.** Rain, snow, frost and high humidity can also be hazardous for exterior paint. Moisture in any form can cause paint to soften and swell, leading to blistering, cracking, peeling or flaking. Moreover, moist conditions encourage ugly mildew formation.
- Temperature fluctuation.** Changing temperatures cause wood and other painted surfaces to expand and contract. If the paint on top isn't flexible enough, this stress can cause it to crack and flake off.

What's a homeowner to do? The answer, according to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, is preventative medicine in the form of a top quality acrylic latex house paint.

Top quality paints made with 100 percent acrylic binder are stress-resistant in several ways:

- They are relatively unaffected by ultraviolet rays, so they resist the sun's bleaching effects.
- They adhere well to the painted surface, so there is less chance of blistering, even in very moist conditions.
- They contain more mildewcide than ordinary paint, which helps prevent discoloration.
- They are tough and flexible, allowing them to expand and contract in the face of temperature swings, rather than cracking and flaking.

Yes, there is hope for the victims of stress. Although you can't do anything about the weather, you can do something about your paint and select a top quality acrylic latex product.

If you need help identifying the top quality acrylic latex paint that's best for your needs, ask for advice at your local paint or hardware store, or decorating center. If you are having your house painted, ask your contractor to use a premium exterior latex paint product. 3177201

Learn about quality paint

The Paint Quality Institute offers an easy-to-read brochure available to homeowners and do-it-yourselfers that includes painting tips and information on top quality exterior paint.

Among the subjects covered are the ingredients that go into paint and how they affect paint quality, tips on surface preparation, how to deal with painting "trouble spots," advice on when to paint, and recommendations on painting various surfaces like wood, masonry, concrete and vinyl or aluminum siding.

For a copy of the brochure, send \$2.00 to: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, P.O. Box 640, Spring House, PA 19477. 3177209

Free composting guide available

Here's how to help do your part to keep fall leaves out of landfills and toxic chemicals off your lawn and garden. Ringer Corporation has produced a free 28-page color guide on natural lawn and garden care.

Included is information on how you can work with nature to put your lawn and garden to bed this fall, and dispose of leaves without putting your family at risk or harming the environment.

Also included is information on three methods for composting fall leaves:

- Use recycle kits. These products contain everything needed to recycle all brown leaves from a city-sized yard. You put leaves in the large ventilated plastic bag and add the provided com-

post maker material containing microorganisms to speed the decomposition process.

- Compost in bins and enclosures. A variety of plastic styled bins and other enclosures are described.
- Use thermal composting bins. Thermal bins recycle the most brown leaves the fastest. They are insulated to generate the higher temperatures needed to produce compost or humus fast.

To order the free Natural Lawn & Garden Care Guide, send a self-addressed, 45¢ stamped envelope to: Free Lawn & Garden Care Guide, Ringer Corporation, 9959 Valley View Road, Eden Prairie, MN 55344. FH901876

Adding color to your home can be fun and exciting

Traditions die hard in America, even those affecting our house paint. Ever since Colonial times, most American homes have been painted white. But tastes are beginning to change.

Today's homeowners are experimenting with tints, tones and color combinations that our forefathers would never have dreamed of. In the process, we are discovering the fun, excitement and panache that color can bring to our homes.

Color planning systems that use interactive video are now widely available, so homeowners can see in a flash what their freshly-painted house will look like. That takes a lot of the guesswork out of color selection and makes exterior decorating a great deal of fun.

To help you select the right exterior paint for your home, experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute offer these tips:

- Consider your surroundings.** Take into account the local environment and select a color that's compatible. Bright pastels look great in sunny climates, but subdued tones may be more appropriate elsewhere.
- Capitalize on the psychology of color.** Bright colors can lift your mood more than dark colors, so if you want a cheerier look, use lighter shades.
- Consider insulating properties.** Dark colors absorb the heat of the sun; light colors reflect it. Choosing the right color can help cut your energy bills.
- Don't limit yourself to one or two colors.** Have fun by experimenting. Striking effects can be created by using three or four different colors on the same house. Often, siding, trim, shutters and doors can be painted different colors with great results.
- Test your color choice.** Before painting the entire house, paint small areas to see how the colors look at various times of day and in different weather conditions (full sun, overcast skies). Light can play tricks with colors.
- Don't skimp on quality.** Your house will keep a fresh appearance longer if you use top quality acrylic latex paint. These durable paints resist fading, chalking and bleaching more than ordinary paints, so they help your home retain its color.
- Ask for professional advice.** Your local paint dealer, hardware store or decorating center is a great source for information about paint color and performance. Remember, many have video color planning systems to help you.

Armed with these facts, you can turn your home into a colorful example of the new American house painting tradition! 3177205

Latex solid color stains give the home a natural look

America's love for the texture and character of wood has given rise to another love affair—this one with latex solid color stains for home exteriors.

Deep-tone latex stains permit the natural beauty of wood textures to show through on lap siding, textured plywood and other popular building materials. The result is a rich, rustic look that's much in vogue.

But exterior stains can vary in terms of durability. And selecting the most durable type is especially important because of the way exterior stains are typically applied.

Unlike paint, which is often applied in two or more coats on top of a primer, it is common to apply just one coat of latex solid color stain without using a primer. Since it's the only thing standing between the homeowner's biggest investment and the harsh outside environment, that single coat of stain has to be durable.

Stain has to be durable for another reason, too. That's because dark-colored exterior stains are the most popular. As a result, they must resist the fading effects of the outdoor elements.

To get the attractive appearance of textured wood and to keep that appearance for as long as possible, homeowners should use a top quality latex solid color stain.

Top-of-the-line exterior latex solid color stains are generally made with 100 percent acrylic binder. They cost a little more, but the added performance is worth it, according to the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Here are some of the benefits these products offer:

- Better adhesion.** While a textured wood surface is beautiful to look at, coating an irregular surface like wood can be quite a challenge. Stains made with 100 percent acrylic binder adhere tenaciously to wood surfaces, adding years to their life expectancy.
- Better color retention.** These top quality latex solid color stains resist degradation from the sun's ultraviolet rays. That means they'll retain their original color better than other types of stains.
- Easier application and cleanup.** Compared to oil-based stains, latex stains are a breeze to work with.

Is a fresh coat of interior paint on your fall to-do list? Be sure to start with a prepaint inspection of caulk around all door frames and windows. There may be cracks that weren't there the last time you painted. A good caulk, such as DAP's 230 Sealant, will help keep winter winds outside.

As an added benefit, a new application of a silicone caulk such as Dow Corning Silicone around windows can stop the winter problem of condensation on storm windows.

Tip: To repair a caulk line that didn't go on smoothly, dip a spoon in a solution of one part liquid dishwashing soap and four parts water. While the caulk is still wet, use the back of the soapy spoon to smooth the line.

FALL LAWN CARE AND COMPOSTING GUIDES AVAILABLE

Free booklets on fall lawn care tips and composting are available to consumers from The Toro Company.

"Don't Bag It, Recycle It" tells homeowners how to leave shredded leaves and grass clippings on their lawns without danger of thatch buildup. Also covered are details on a new generation of recycling lawn mowers, which cut grass clippings and leaves more finely than conventional mowers.

The "Guide to Composting" contains tips for quick and easy disposal of fall leaves at home. The composting manual also includes information about how to use low-cost electric blower/vacs to shred leaves for faster composting.

To receive the free booklets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Fall Guides, The Toro News Center, 8500 Normandale Lake Blvd., #1200, Minneapolis, MN 55437. FH901874

KEEPING INDOORS AIRTIGHT

Is a fresh coat of interior paint on your fall to-do list? Be sure to start with a prepaint inspection of caulk around all door frames and windows. There may be cracks that weren't there the last time you painted. A good caulk, such as DAP's 230 Sealant, will help keep winter winds outside.

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Tip: To repair a caulk line that didn't go on smoothly, dip a spoon in a solution of one part liquid dishwashing soap and four parts water. While the caulk is still wet, use the back of the soapy spoon to smooth the line.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Third Coast can deliver quality water

"Our delivery service is free — our customers pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water Company.

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five-gallon plastic bottles) from its reverse osmosis plant in the Industrial Park.

"Water delivery is our primary business," the Big Spring native said, adding that the staff is dedicated to providing quality water and dependable delivery.

"It's really exciting to be in this business; the demand for good water is increasing every day," Smith notes that during dry weather the mineral content becomes more concentrated in area water sources (Lake Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas) due to usage and surface evaporation. Taste is only one consideration, said Smith. The mineral content may be harmful to one's health.

"We do everything required for a first quality water product," Smith says. "We took a course from the Texas Department of Health and were certified; we are licensed by the state to operate a bottled water vending service. And we pull water samples regularly for continued quality testing by the health department."

The firm is especially proud of its delivery service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for \$2.75."

Smith was formerly branch manager for Ozarka Water, handling their product in Howard County. "I saw a need to be filled, and I opened my own business with just a handful of customers. Now we operate our own plant with over 200 delivery customers."

Third Coast also owns and operates reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta in Big Spring and Lamesa, Dominguez #1, WTG Stop (Greenwood), Seven-11 at 18th and Gregg, Kay's Fina Mart, Vier's convenience store in Garden City, and a system at Canterbury — with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these locations.

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems — "better for your skin and better for the system!"

In addition to Smith, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Baljos, plant manager; and Alan White, route delivery.

For delivery, phone 263-0400; or if it's more convenient, you can pick up bottled water at Building 239, Industrial Park. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The company's logo is Signal Peak — with palm trees and a lake in the foreground!

The Third Coast Water Company logo — Signal Peak, with palm trees and a lake in the foreground — stands for quality water that can be delivered free to your home or business.

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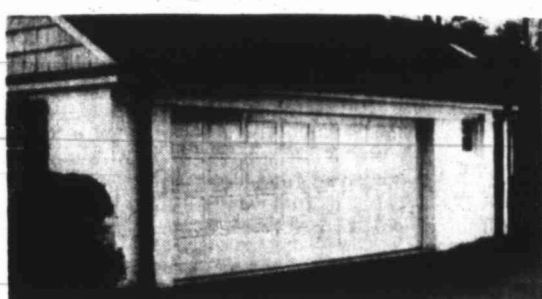
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