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Ground forces clash with Iraqis

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DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied warplanes battered Iraq for a seventh day today, and two American soldiers were reported wounded in a clash with an Iraqi patrol just inside Saudi Arabia.

Six Iraqi soldiers were captured when a U.S. Army armored infantry unit exchanged fire with the Iraqi patrol, Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott told reporters today. He said the encounter occurred near the Saudi-Iraq border during sporadic artillery fire.

He said the wounded Americans were treated and returned to duty.

Asked specifically about reports that Americans were captured in a skirmish with Iraqi troops, Scott said, "I have no information on that."

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artillery duels at the border since the start of the Persian Gulf, but the clash Tuesday night was the first one in which U.S. soldiers were wounded and Iraqis captured.

Scott's comments came after Iran's official news agency said Iraq had claimed its ground forces attacked allied forces in Saudi Arabia early today and captured allied soldiers. There was no independent confirmation of the Iranian report.

Also today, U.S. and British officials said they were eroding Sad-

dam Hussein's ability to launch Scud missiles on Iraq's neighbors.

Although Pentagon official Pete Williams said it was impossible to destroy all Iraq's Scud missile launchers, British Maj. Gen. Alex Harley said Tuesday was a "particularly successful day" in the effort to knock out the launchers.

"Virtually all the main Iraqi military airfields have been damaged, with reduced capacity; the Iraqi air force has been harassed and forced to move from one place to another, with his (Sad-

dam's) command and control gradually being degraded," Harley said in London.

"This leaves the skies largely free for the allied air effort," said Harley, the deputy director of operations of the British defense staff.

Williams told "CBS This Morning" that the Iraqi launchers had proved particularly elusive targets. "Finding the right Scud launcher is a little bit like finding one flatbed truck in all of Texas," he said.

U.S. Patriot interceptor missiles failed to knock out Tuesday's Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area, but they turned back Iraqi Scuds zooming into eastern Saudi Arabia before dawn today.

Harley said the allied attacks have reduced Iraq's oil refining capacity by 50 percent.

An oilfield in southern Kuwait that was ignited by Iraqi occupiers was still raging today, oil industry executives in Bahrain said. The U.S. military had confirmed the blazes at several Kuwaiti oil facilities on Tuesday, and said heavy smoke from the fires could hamper attacks on Iraqi troop positions.

Iraq trumpeted the Tel Aviv attack, saying its missiles have "the

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Weather

Partly cloudy with chance of rain through Thursday. Low tonight in the 20s; high tomorrow around 50.

Tuesday's high temperature	45
Tuesday's low temperature	26
Average high	54
Average low	27
Record high	82 in 1950
Record low	06 in 1944
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.61
Normal for Month	0.69
Year to date	01.61
Normal for year	06.45

Council discusses Settles options

The City Council met briefly in executive session Tuesday to consider options available for dealing with Settles Hotel owner Gil Cuadra's failure to bring his building up to city code standards.

At a recent hearing, Cuadra was assessed \$10,000 in fines for city code violations. As of this morning, he had not responded by paying the fines or completing work on the hotel.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said today he is not sure what action the city can or will take next.

"The total object is to try to get something done," Decell said. "We are proceeding with trying to encourage him to take the necessary steps to safeguard the public."

Blood drive planned Thursday

A blood drive is planned in the Howard County courthouse annex building at 315 S. Main Thursday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

It is one of five blood drives being conducted this month in Big Spring and Coahoma as part of National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, said County Auditor Jackie Olson, who is on the advisory council of the United Blood Services in Howard County.

Those wanting to give blood must be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be free of diseases such as AIDS, hepatitis, diabetes requiring insulin and cancer within the past 10 years.

"It's very important because our blood supply's been low," Olson said.

Olson added blood will be needed if casualties from the Persian Gulf conflict are brought to Big Spring, one of the areas in Texas selected to possibly receive patients.

Income tax help available

Free income tax service from trained volunteers is available to anyone filing a basic tax return for 1990.

"VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) focuses around the lower income taxpayer, senior citizens and non-English-speaking taxpayers," said Dorothy Kennemur, a VITA volunteer.

Volunteer tax assistance begins Jan. 28, at the following locations:

The First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels streets, Mondays, 1 to 4 p.m. Call 263-4211.

Citizens Federal Credit Union, 701 E. FM 700. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 267-6373.

The Senior Citizens Center, Bldg. #487 in the Industrial Park. Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 167-1628.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 509 N. Aylford. Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Call 263-7884.

Gunman pointed out in court

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Octavio Ramirez, 31, was pointed out as the trigger man in the Dec. 4, 1988, fatal shooting of George Talavera, 26, according to testimony in 118th Judicial District Court Tuesday afternoon and this morning.

Talavera's younger brother, Richard, said he saw Ramirez shoot him (Richard) in the stomach and then saw him shoot George in the forehead. The shooting occurred around 1 a.m. at Richard's home in a scuffle between four Talavera brothers and Manuel DeLeon, his brothers Daniel and Robert, and Ramirez. The DeLeon brothers and Ramirez are on trial for murder.

"He fired at me and he fired at my brother," Richard testified. "He (George) went to stop the guy, to hold him, and he shot him in the head."

However, a police statement signed by Richard days after the shooting, reads, "I don't know if the same person shot him (George)."

"I don't remember telling him that," Richard said under cross examination from Ramirez's lawyer, Richard Abalos, of Odessa. "I was in the hospital. I didn't even read it. I was in the hospital. I just looked at it and signed it. I was in pain."

Ramirez admitted firing the gun but said he did not aim it at anyone.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Working out inside

COLORADO CITY — Second grader Eric Martinez jumps high in the air as he jumps rope during his physical education class at Frank Kelley Elementary School Tuesday. The P.E. classes were being conducted in the school cafeteria because of the cold weather.

Hike in postal rates scheduled for Feb. 3

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The price of basic first class mail service will increase four cents Feb. 3 to 29 cents, as announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

Local postal patrons will not be able to purchase the new stamps until after 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, according to Ray Leon, Big Spring postmaster. All letters mailed prior to the 5 p.m. pickup Saturday may still be mailed at the old rate, Leon said.

"Any mail that is going to be picked up on the 3rd must have the new 29 cent stamp," said Raul Rojas, the postmaster of Midland. "There will be no denomination on the stamp, just a flower I think, and that is for domestic use only," Rojas explained.

According to an AP story, the 6.4 cent increase in postage rates for monthly magazines may lead to an increase in subscription rates. "We are using every possible avenue to avoid a cost increase, but that doesn't, mean that tomorrow, I won't get the word to raise prices," said Terri Kirkpatrick of Texas Monthly Magazine.

When asked about the rate increase, Rojas explained, "The post office just has to break even, but we have been asked to pay \$4.7 billion to reduce the budget



deficit."

Among examples of rate increases approved by the Postal Service Board of Governors, according to AP, include a ten cent increase to the three-ounce, first-class bank statement rate. Postage for weekly news magazines will increase from 13.5 cents to 16.7 cents. Utility bills with a barcode that will be handled by machine will increase to 23.3 cents, up from 20 cents. A seven-pound parcel to be delivered in zone 5 will need \$4.64, up from \$4. In addition, Express Mail, for overnight delivery, will increase \$1.20 to \$9.95 for eight ounces.

The Independent Postal Rate Commission estimates that the new rates will increase postal revenue by \$6.2 billion. This will allow the agency to break even, which is required by law.

Third-class, which is the pre-sorted, saturation mail commonly referred to as "junk mail," will increase by nine-tenths of a cent.

Dunn conviction reversed on appeal

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The November 1988 involuntary manslaughter conviction of former Big Spring police officer Dennis Dunn was reversed and remanded to trial court Friday by the 11th Court of Appeals, Eastland.

Dunn, who is serving a 16-year sentence for the April 12, 1988, fatal shooting of his wife Carlye, will remain incarcerated pending an expected request by the district attorney for another hearing by the 11th Court of Appeals and, if necessary, an appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

"It is our position that there are matters that the Court of Appeals did not take into consideration," said District Attorney Rick Hamby, who said he plans to request a second appeal hearing. It is the first Howard County criminal jury trial to be reversed in the 14 years Hamby has been district attorney.

The conviction was reversed because of admittance of testimony, over objections by defense lawyer Robert Moore, of "two extraneous acts" involving Dunn, according to an opinion by 11th Court of Appeals Chief Justice Austin McCloud.

In one incident, Dunn reportedly pointed a rifle or shotgun at a teenager stopped at a stop sign in Odessa. In another event, he fired a gun loaded with blanks at another officer during a training exercise.

"We thought it was necessary because rage is a necessary element to manslaughter," Hamby said of the testimony, which was allowed "for impeachment purposes" by then-District Judge Jim Gregg. "We felt that his temper or

his habit or propensity towards that temper was not only relevant but extremely crucial."

There were no witnesses to the shooting, in which the defense argued that Dunn accidentally shot his wife after she playfully jumped on his back, causing them both to fall on their bed and the gun to discharge, according to Big Spring Herald reports.

"There was no one there that could give testimony as to rage," said Hamby, who argued in the trial that Dunn's wife may have been shot at the front door of the home and that a pillow was placed over the barrel of the gun that killed her. His wife was considering a protective order against him at the time of the shooting, Hamby noted.

However, the opinion by McCloud points to state law which says that testimony of the character of the accused is only allowable when the accused offers evidence and when the prosecution rebuts that same evidence.

"Appellant did not introduce any evidence during his direct examination that he was a person of moderate temper," the opinion states. "The issue of appellant's temper came up during cross-examination by the prosecutor."

But Hamby said that the context of direct testimony should show that there was evidence for a rebuttal of testimony regarding Dunn's character.

"We will re-stress some of these areas that we think makes it relevant," Hamby said. "I'm still thinking we have a very credible opportunity. I haven't had a chance to pore over this, but at the time we

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Improvements in wastewater treatment will increase costs

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

A group of Lubbock engineers told the Big Spring City Council Tuesday that required improvements to the city wastewater treatment plant may eventually add as much as \$6.60 to the average monthly sewage bill.

Because permit requirements are becoming more stringent, the water the city ejects into Bealls Creek must be more thoroughly cleaned and treated. Engineers from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper have been working with Assistant City Manager Tom Decell to design several alternative plans. "What's driving this project," explained John Kelly, P.E., "is regulatory requirements being imposed on you."

He told the council he realized that the sewer rate increase figures were "startling," but that most area cities were experiencing similar wastewater treatment woes.

The city has applied for a low-interest loan to pay for improvements, but sewer rates will likely increase in order to pay the loan balance, Decell said.

"Hopefully (the construction) will (be) cheaper than we an-

ticipate," Decell said today. "I would not anticipate (sewer rates) going that high, but there's a remote possibility that they will."

As part of a lengthy planning process, the city has sponsored several public meetings regarding the plant improvements. Public attendance has been low.

A public hearing will take place at the end of February to encourage more citizen input, and a transcript of the hearing will accompany the loan application.

The application will be sent to the Texas Water Development Board. Until that time, public input on the project is encouraged, Kelly noted.

Council member Chuck Conroy said the news was not surprising.

"We're being asked to be more accountable for our environment... by various regulatory agencies," he said. "I think this is just asking citizens to pay their part."

Planned improvements will attempt to lower chemical levels in water to meet future increases in permit requirements, Decell said.

In other business, the council:

Appointed Parkhill, Smith-

and Cooper to plan for the roofing of the Dora Roberts Community Center. The project will be funded by \$50,000 in hotel-motel tax money allocated by the council met by \$50,000 in donations. The roof, which now frequently holds standing water, will be of a metal standing-seam type.

Appointed Lynn Hise to the Permian Basin Airport Board. The board will be organized by the city of Midland to consider issues of the Midland International Airport.

Voted to allow the Big Spring Police Department to advertise for bids for a Local Area Networking computer system. The system, Chief Joe Cook explained, will be less costly and more efficient than systems previously considered.

Authorized expenditure of \$80,000 for a sanitation truck and \$8,570 for dumpsters. The purchases were authorized last year but a resolution had never been passed.

Approved a recommendation from the Traffic Commission to place "No Parking" signs on the south side of Wood Street from Birdwell Lane to the intersection of Wood and Sycamore streets.

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Sidelines

Sheriff arrested on drug charges

CHILDRESS (AP) — Officers in the Childress County Sheriff's Department said they were shocked to learn that Sheriff Claude Lane had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

U.S. Magistrate Clinton Averitte of Amarillo refused to set bond for Lane during an arraignment hearing Tuesday.

Averitte scheduled a detention hearing Friday at 9:30 a.m. Lane will remain jailed in Amarillo until the hearing. Lane conspired with another man, whom federal authorities refused to identify, to "knowingly and intentionally distribute marijuana," according to a criminal complaint filed in federal court Tuesday by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Judge grants continuance

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge has ruled that indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis will not have to face a criminal trial until at least the end of the regular legislative session.

Judge Bob Perkins said Tuesday he would give Lewis, D-Fort Worth, a "legislative continuance" that delays trial proceedings on the two-count misdemeanor indictment until 30 days after the session ends May 27.

Lewis was indicted Dec. 28 by a Travis County grand jury on alleged ethics violations.

He has said he is innocent of the charges of failing to report a gift from the law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair and Williams, and of failing to disclose his interest in a business for which the San Antonio-based law firm allegedly paid some property taxes.

Jobless rate drops slightly

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's unemployment rate for December was 6.5 percent, a slight decrease from the November rate of 6.8 percent, the Texas Employment Commission said.

"December is supposed to be a high employment month," TEC commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said.

"In spite of the fact that we did see some increase (in jobs) in December, the growth was certainly not what we wanted," she said.

The number of unemployed workers declined by about 27,000.

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School finance plan struck down again

AUSTIN (AP) — Consolidation of school districts or tax bases could be ways to make the state's public education finance system constitutional, the Texas Supreme Court said in ruling against the system for a second time.

The court added in its 9-0 ruling Tuesday that it was not ordering those specific reforms. But it said a constitutional system must be devised by April 1.

The school finance reform law enacted last summer after four special legislative sessions simply failed to restructure the system, said the opinion written by Chief Justice Tom Phillips.

"Most property owners must bear a heavier tax burden to provide a less expensive education for students in their districts, while property owners in a few districts bear a much lighter burden to provide more funds for their students."

Texas Supreme Court

Quoting its earlier 1989 ruling that the school finance system was unconstitutional, the court said the new law did not provide "a direct and close correlation between a district's tax effort and the education resources available to it."

Under the current law, about half

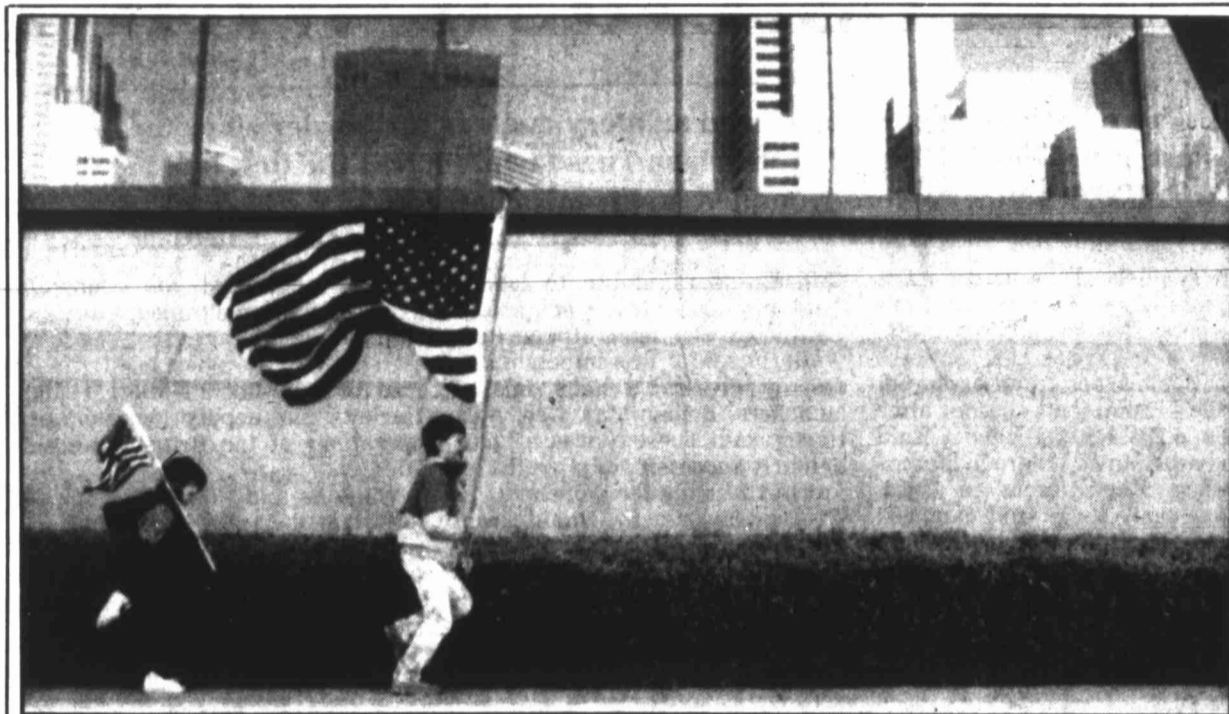
of all public education funds still come from local property taxes, and school district boundaries remain unchanged, the court noted. Besides local taxes, the \$14 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid and some federal money.

"Most property owners must bear a heavier tax burden to provide a less expensive education for students in their districts, while property owners in a few districts bear a much lighter burden to provide more funds for their students," the Supreme Court said.

Gov. Ann Richards said reforming the system will be "a painful and difficult process." But she said, "We are going to work very hard to do the job that will satisfy the courts."

The ruling means more serious consideration will be given a proposal to replace most of the local property tax for schools with a statewide property levy for education, she said.

"There are going to have to be a lot of sacred cows that are discussed... I consider every possibility on the table for discussion at this point," Richards said.



Flag run

DALLAS — Kelly Ryan, 5, left, and his brother Kenneth, 7, race across a retaining wall in front of Dallas City Hall during a pro-life rally Tuesday.

The rally commemorated the 18th anniversary of the Roe vs Wade Supreme Court decision.

Education plaintiffs applaud court ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Handshakes, hugs and smiles abounded at Edgewood High School as plaintiffs in a landmark school finance lawsuit heralded their latest victory in the Texas Supreme Court.

"One more time, we get together to celebrate," Edgewood Superintendent James Vasquez said Tuesday after the court unanimously ruled the state's latest education finance plan unconstitutional.

The opinion said state lawmakers, who last year overhauled the system and pumped \$500 million a year more into school spending, still didn't solve the problem.

The ruling is the Texas Supreme Court's second on school finance. In October 1989 the court agreed with the plaintiff school districts.

Led by Edgewood, the plaintiffs claimed the state's finance system

discriminated against poorer districts because it relied on property taxation. The suit was filed in state district court in 1984.

"I hope this is the last time I'll have to come before the press, and the last time we have to put up with waiting all these years," said Demetrio Rodriguez, 65, who started the legal battle with another lawsuit more than 20 years ago.

Al Kauffman, the attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund who has argued the current case in court, said the Tuesday ruling sets an April 1 deadline for the Texas Legislature to come up with a new finance plan. That deadline cannot be extended.

"We feel truly vindicated," Kauffman said. "The Supreme Court has interpreted this as the plaintiffs have always said."

Persian Gulf fires could affect Texas weather

(AP) Raging fires at Kuwaiti oilfields could affect weather as far away as Texas and help increase petroleum shipping costs, experts said as more reservists from the state were called for duty in the U.S.-Iraqi conflict.

The oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned out of control Tuesday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from punishing air attacks by U.S.-led bombers.

"If they start fires that are going to burn from months into years, we will definitely see the smoke as well as the pollutants that will increase the greenhouse effect, the insulation blanket, which will increase the acidity of the rain, which will then increase the amount of ozone on the surface, here in the Dallas area," said Southern Methodist University physics professor George Crawford.

Crawford also said Tuesday that Texans have already started seeing more spectacular red sunsets because of fires that have damaged Kuwait's oil facilities.

Aerial photos showed that the Iraqis blew up wells and storage tanks at Al-Wafra, a relatively small oilfield just across the Saudi border in Kuwait. Fires also raged in storage tanks at Shuaiba and

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George Crawford

Mina Abdullah, major refineries nearer to Kuwait City, the U.S. military said.

The allied air war, which included 10,000 aircraft sorties in the first six days, and Iraqi retaliation could destroy the fragile Persian Gulf area ecology, said a Texas scientist who studied damage from satellite photos.

"I've been able to witness that they (desert inhabitants) farm every inch that they can and at rather high cost, compared to our frequent rainfalls and great soil in this country," said Ken Morgan, a geology professor at Texas Christian University.

"When you are trying to farm sand, it is a different proposition."

President Bush ordered the air attack to drive the Iraqi army from the oil-rich emirate it invaded last Aug. 2.

Morgan said chemical residue from conventional weapons could also collect in reservoirs, contaminating ground water.

The U.S. government, citing safety reasons, is asking shippers not to send their oil tankers into northern regions of the Persian Gulf, a businessman said.

Insurance companies are "of course reacting to the military situation over there, and rates have soared," said Dick Kruienza of Exxon Corp. "so that the rates now for a charter amount to 4-5 percent of the value of the vessel itself, which is very high."

He said that, so far, flow of petroleum shipments is reasonably normal.

"For a few days, there were pauses in the flow as tanker operators were assessing the situation, but our own tankers have been into the Saudi (Arabian oil) facilities and have left and other ships are going in," said Kruienza.

Meanwhile, an infantry unit comprised of several hundred reservists from South Texas was called up Tuesday for active duty and

possible assignment to the Persian Gulf.

Processing began in Corpus Christi for members of Company C, 1st Battalion, the 23rd Marine Regiment, the military said. Officials said the reservists will begin traveling to California today or Thursday.

Although military officials are optimistic about the Gulf war's outcome, the United States will have to solve Israeli conflicts with its Arab neighbors to prevent the rise of another Saddam Hussein, experts at Baylor University said.

Colbert Held, Baylor's diplomat-in-residence who spent much of his career in Dhahran and other areas in the Middle East, said America will have to "go after the Arab-Israeli conflict" to mend its public image after the war ends.

Held told about 500 students during a panel discussion that both the United States and Iraq are waging a public relations battle, in addition to troop and plane confrontations.

Near Fort Hood, the sprawling Texas Army post that has supplied an estimated 23,000 troops to Operation Desert Storm, about 600 Copperas Cove residents chanted, "USA! USA! USA!" while waving flags and signs during a rally Tuesday evening.

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Emotional time

DALLAS — Wendy Jackson sheds tears during a rendition of "God Bless America" at a pro-life rally in Dallas Tuesday.

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Club finally opens doors to women

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The woman who sued Princeton University's last all-male eating club was astonished it took nearly 12 years to force the club to accept women members.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to hear an appeal by the all-male Tiger Inn. Officers of the 100-year-old club later decided to comply with a New Jersey Supreme Court decision in July that all-male clubs violated a state law prohibiting gender discrimination in public accommodations.

"It shocks me that in 1991, on the eve of the 21st century, that this kind of issue is still going on," Sally B. Frank, now a 31-year-old

assistant law professor at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, said Tuesday.

In 1979, Frank, then a Princeton junior, sued the university and three eating clubs. Frank claimed that the males-only policies of the clubs, which are similar to fraternities and sororities at other universities, discriminated against women and violated state law.

Women were admitted to the two other clubs, but members of Tiger Inn voted to continue the all-male restriction. They argued they had a constitutional right to freedom of association because they are a private organization independent of Princeton.

Bush encourages pro-life group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged about 25,000 "tireless volunteers" of the right-to-life movement to keep abortion in the forefront in Congress, the courts and the minds of Americans.

Despite some successes in the past year, he said "abortion on demand continues unabated in this country. And... this prevalence calls into question our respect for the fundamental right to life."

Both the government and the private sector must do more to encourage alternatives, such as

adoption, he told a shivering crowd on the Mall by telephone hookup from the White House.

Each year since he has been president, Bush has made remote hookup addresses to the March for Life, which has been held every year on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

This year's crowd was far smaller than last year's 75,000. March leaders said many decided not to attend largely because of concerns about the Persian Gulf war and possible terrorism.

Ex-Eastern employees seek work

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of grounded Eastern Airlines workers crowded into unemployment offices here to file for benefits and seek jobs elsewhere.

Things couldn't be going much worse for flight attendant Kathleen Tibbetts.

She lost her job of 23 years with the Miami-based carrier last Friday when the 62-year-old airline shut down; in October her husband was laid off. She already has sold her car.

"It's critical at this point," she said Tuesday. "It's a bad time. We're in the middle of a recession. We're in the middle of a war."



EASTERN UNEMPLOYED



VILNIUS, Lithuania — A volunteer Lithuanian armed guard sleeps through the early morning hours Monday with his gun at hand. Hundreds of gunmen continue to hold vigil in the heavily fortified Lithuanian parliament while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev urged all Baltic republics to prevent further violence.

Soviets seize another building in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital today despite a pledge by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to return the Baltic republics to calm.

A statement by the Lithuanian parliament press office said two civilians who claimed to be representatives of the Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the building with soldiers at 1 p.m.

The seizure put the number of buildings now under Soviet military control at nine. On Jan. 13, a brutal attack on the republic's broadcast center left 14 dead and injured hundreds. Six others have since been slain in similar assaults in Latvia.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics, where troops have attacked public buildings with the open support of the Communist Party.

The parliament statement said

the warehouse belongs to the "Spauda" association. No one was reported hurt.

About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and immediately took up positions throughout the warehouse, which supplies dye to printing republics throughout the republic.

The military already controls Press House, the main printing plant in Vilnius. A unit of the so-called "black beret" troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry earlier this month seized a similar plant in the Latvian capital, Riga.

Nikolai Gribanov, a member of the Lithuanian Communist Party's Central Committee, later said the armed forces of the Soviet Interior Ministry were carrying out a March 28 resolution of the Soviet Council of Ministers on the protection of Communist Party property.

Self-defense units have been formed in all three Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia to try to protect civilians and buildings from attack by Soviet troops.

World

Soviets ban large ruble banknotes

MOSCOW (AP) — Beginning today, Soviets must trade in their old large banknotes and are limited to \$800 in withdrawals a month in a government effort to control counterfeiting, black marketeering, and the money supply.

The decree Tuesday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev says banknotes of 50 rubles or more will be exchanged for paper money of lower denominations and new 50- and 100-ruble notes.

Gorbachev said he took the action "in the interests of the overwhelming majority of the population, in order to step up the struggle against speculation, corrup-

tion, smuggling, counterfeiting, unearned incomes and to normalize money circulation and the consumer market," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Any high-denomination cash not turned into authorities before Saturday will be worthless.

The decree, announced after most businesses closed for the day, touched off some panic. Guests formed long lines to pay bills at the Hotel Litva in Vilnius, Lithuania, as Soviets rushed to spend their big bills.

Gorbachev said last fall he planned strong measures to absorb what economists call the "ruble overhang."

Private businesses are sanctioned

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Vietnam has enacted a law sanctioning and protecting private business, in hopes of reviving one of the world's most backward economies.

Vietnam has relaxed central control of the economy and encouraged private enterprise since doctrinaire Marxist leaders retired and national reforms were adopted in late 1986.

The new bill, which the National Assembly adopted Dec. 21, was signed Monday by President Vo Chi Cong, said the official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan. The law goes into ef-

fect April 15.

The Nhan Dan article, including the text of the law, was seen in Bangkok today.

The 28-article law said Vietnamese citizens 18 and over had the right to open private businesses.

"The state recognizes the private business sector's permanent existence and development, its right to equal treatment before the law like other business sectors, and the legitimacy of its business operations," it said.

It said without elaboration that the law prohibits private business involvement in some fields.

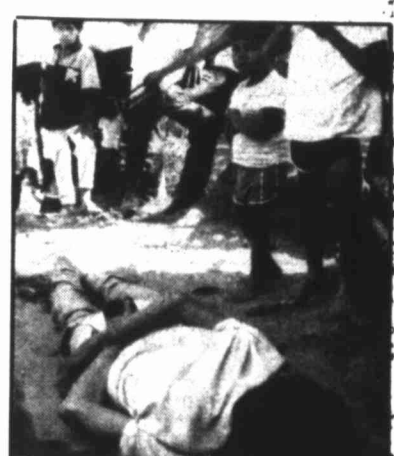
Adult population of village killed

EL ZAPOTE, El Salvador (AP) — Forensics experts have begun investigating the robbery and massacre of 15 men and women — virtually the entire adult population of this peasant town of bamboo, mud and tin roofs outside the capital.

Judge Jose Miguel Valdez, who arrived with a team to investigate, declined to speculate on who might be responsible for the slayings that occurred before dawn Tuesday.

"I can only say it is an abominable crime," he said.

About 20 children, most of them under 10, were orphaned by the massacre.



KILLED IN MASSACRE

Treasury Secretary needs another \$80 billion for S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady is pressing Congress to provide an additional \$80 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout.

Brady was asking the Senate Banking Committee today to act swiftly on the request before it becomes preoccupied with the Persian Gulf war and legislation to reorganize the banking system.

Last July, Brady told Congress the thrift rescue program enacted in 1989 would run out of money and asked for more. He suggested the administration preferred an open-ended appropriation but did not specify the amount needed for this year until just weeks before Congress adjourned in October.

Brady rebuffed an attempt by House Democrats to entice him in-

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and pursue strings of the RTC — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and two private citizens, Robert Larson and Philip Jackson.

The \$80 billion request includes \$30 billion in permanent spending to cover S&L losses and \$50 billion in short-term borrowing intended to be repaid as the government sells loans and real estate inherited from failed thrifts.

The money would provide the RTC the ability to rescue 225 S&Ls,

with \$145 billion in assets, through Sept. 30. Since its creation in August 1989, the agency has helped new owners take over 362 S&Ls holding \$160 billion in assets.

The RTC controls 179 insolvent S&Ls still awaiting resolution and plans 17 more rescues by early March, spokesman Stephen Katsanos said Tuesday.

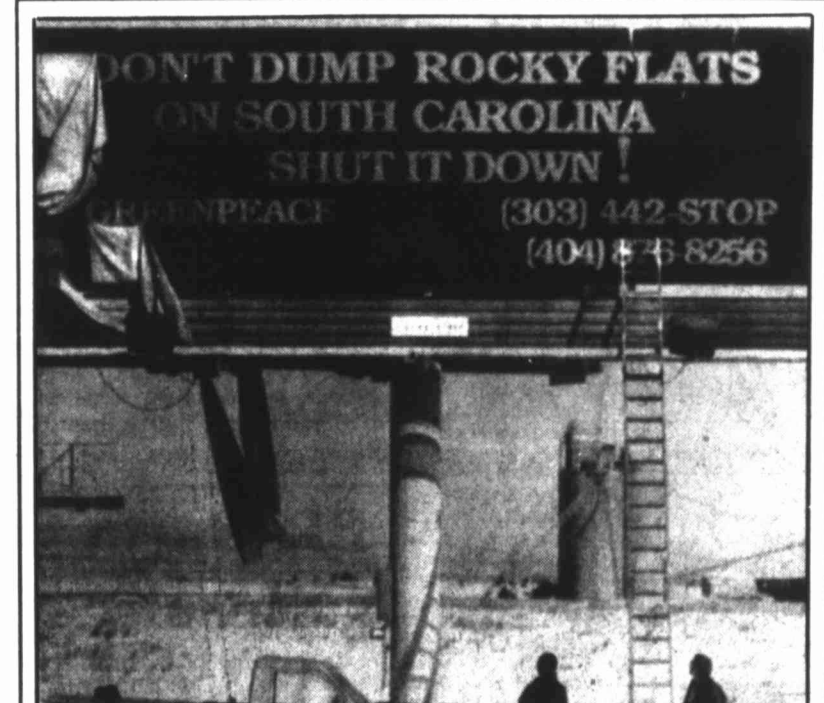
"At that point, we will be out of money for resolutions," Katsanos said. "We may be able to continue some activity beyond that by selling assets (from previously

rescued thrifts), but we're talking about minimal activity, a small institution here or there."

Some congressional Democrats, upset with the administration's conduct of the bailout, have argued for keeping the RTC on a short leash, parceling out only enough money at a time for it to operate for three to six months.

But Katsanos said a stop-and-start pattern could scare off private investors willing to take over failed thrifts and drive up the cost of the rescue program by delaying bailouts.

"We have for all intents and purposes lost three months already. If we get adequate funds, we can step up the pace... but we're never going to recover the money that was lost this quarter," he said.



Anti-nuclear billboard

BOULDER, Colo. — Greenpeace activist Jason Salzman takes the cover off the environmental group's latest billboard outside the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Boulder, Colo., Tuesday morning. The group is protesting the temporarily closed plant's existence and the possibility that its plutonium processing capabilities may be moved to the Savannah River site in South Carolina.

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Research files finally opened

The Department of Energy and the Department of Health and Human Services have concluded a landmark agreement giving the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta an important role in managing research on the effects of radiation on workers in defense plants. The agreement, long in the making, represents one of the most meaningful steps in lifting the veil of secrecy behind which the findings of that research have been hidden in Energy Department files for decades.

When he first took office, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins learned that independent scientists were denied access to the department's wealth of data on radiation and human health gathered in the nation's weapons plants since the 1940s. He vowed to end that restriction. He has since opened the department's files to outsiders and developed a program to computerize the information in a central repository to make it more accessible.

Mr. Watkins has now taken the next logical step: turning over to the nation's top health agency the responsibility for conducting continuing research on radiation's impact on human health. This establishes the fundamental principle that research on the health consequences of a government agency's programs cannot be safely monitored by that agency alone. The temptation to cover up unfavorable results is simply too great.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta will now manage most programs that measure the effects of exposure to low levels of radiation on workers at nuclear weapons plants. But the arrangement is backed only by the assent of Mr. Watkins and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan. That's not enough. Congress should formally transfer the Energy Department's budget authority for radiation monitoring programs to Health and Human Services.

Nudging toward sanity in schools

WASHINGTON — An old metaphor may suffice. With its 5-3 decision in the Oklahoma City school desegregation case, the Supreme Court this week gave local school boards a glimpse of light at the end of a tunnel. Eventually federal judges will get off their backs.

The facts provide a melancholy social history of the century. Oklahoma became a state in 1907. Its constitution demanded racially separate public schools. When I entered the first grade at Hawthorne Elementary School in 1925, the system was tightly segregated. When I departed Classen High School in 1937, the graduating class was lily-white.

Oklahoma City's schools were a faithful reflection of the prejudices of the day. I cannot recall that in my boyhood people were much aroused by school segregation. Black parents must have felt the sting of injustice, but they kept it to themselves. This was not a subject about which whites talked to blacks. As a matter of fact, except in an adult relationship of master and servant, we rarely talked at all.

Came 1954, and the Supreme Court ended school segregation in neighboring Kansas. Seven years later, a group of black parents brought suit to compel the desegregation of Oklahoma City schools. They won, hands down. The U.S. District Court entered an injunction, but old prejudices lingered. Years passed. Lawyers argued, experts testified, demographers amassed mountains of statistical evidence. Other cities were going through the same divisive, soul-searching, legalistic experience.

The weird judicial remedy imposed upon Oklahoma City had its counterparts — and still has them — in scores of school districts from Boston to Birmingham. The remedy was busing. At one time, black children in grades one through four were bused miles away so they could be integrated with white children. White children in the fifth grade were bused in the other direction, to predominantly black schools. In the upper grades students were madly bused hither and thither, wherever their pigmentation would contribute to arbitrary racial balances.

James J. Kilpatrick



sequence of voluntary residential patterns. And the city asked that the old injunction be lifted. In its decision last week, the high court refused to lift the injunction, but it provided new guidelines for the trial courts to follow. District courts must now decide whether the last "vestiges" of state-sanctioned school segregation have been eliminated, not only in pupil assignments but also in "every facet of school operations — faculty, staff, transportation, extracurricular activities and facilities."

It is not enough that a local school board professes its good intentions for the future. The board must prove that it has eliminated all traces of segregation "as far as practicable." Court observers were quick to infer a semantic division within the high court. Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, argued in dissent that the city's schools should stay under court control as long as there remain "feasible methods" of eliminating racial concentrations.

In this conflict, that which is "practicable" is to prevail over that which is "feasible." In the real world, as distinguished from a world inhabited by academics, this makes sense. It is "feasible," one supposes, for courts to demand racial-balance busing for another 50 years, constantly counting little black noses and little white noses, and exacerbating racial tensions in the process.

But judicial supervision of public schools will not go on forever. That was the most heartening aspect of Chief Justice William Rehnquist's majority opinion. From the outset, such supervision "was intended as a temporary measure." Injunctions in such cases "are not intended to operate in perpetuity." After a school system has operated "for a reasonable period of time" in full compliance with desegregation orders, local officials should be permitted to regain their authority.

It has been a long tunnel for both blacks and whites. They have traveled together on the issue of school segregation, and they still have miles to go, but with this decision an end is distantly in sight.

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Living under a dark cloud

For what it's worth



By BILL AYRES
City Editor

Last Wednesday night I was working late at the news office when the first reports of the attack on Iraq came in.

To say the least, all activity came to a stop in order for those of us present to decipher just what was happening in the world. As I sat there listening to the reports, my thoughts were immediately drawn to my son, who is a weather observer in the U.S. Air Force.

At the present time he is out of harm's way. But there had been some discussion of his having to go to Saudi Arabia.

Not that there appears to be much weather in Saudi Arabia for him to observe, but before switching to the Air Force, he had been a Marine and received chemical warfare training. It took me nearly an hour to get through to the base where he's stationed. I guess there were a number of parents with the same idea.

While I was sitting at my desk listening to the busy signal on my phone, a memory came rushing back to me.

I remember my grandmother

telling me about a certain birthday and the feelings she experienced.

It was a beautiful Sunday in Towson, Maryland. My grandmother, her husband and my mother were preparing to sit down for lunch. The only member of the family missing was my uncle.

The happiness of the day turned to horror when a radio news broadcast stunned listeners with a report that the Pacific fleet in Pearl Harbor had been attacked by Japanese planes.

My grandmother said the family huddled around the radio waiting for any additional information to be broadcast. Much like the way we watch the news on television for updates on the Gulf war.

To add to the sadness of the day, my uncle called a short time later to tell my grandmother he had heard the recruiting centers were going to open that afternoon and he was going to enlist. Which he did.

He was one of the lucky ones. He came home.

My grandmother said that after talking to him a strange, hollow feeling came over her, plus an almost overwhelming sense of helplessness. Suddenly she no longer controlled the events that affected her family. She felt she could no longer stretch out her arms and wrap her children safely within them.

Even though my son was safe, I knew that feeling. As a parent I

There is no way any of us whose children are safe can know the depth of the fear or longing felt by the families of those serving in the Middle East, living day-to-day, hoping for a letter or a phone call to let them know everything is okay.

have experienced a virtual flood of emotions raising two children, but suddenly everything changed.

I had to admit my son was grown and subject to the whims of the world and I could do nothing to protect him.

There is no way any of us whose children are safe can know the depth of the fear or longing felt by the families of those serving in the Middle East, living day-to-day, hoping for a letter or a phone call to let them know everything is okay.

All I know is that when I finally got through to my son, heard his voice and had him tell me he was not going to Saudi Arabia, a dark cloud lifted from my heart.

I hope that cloud can be lifted from the heart of other parents soon.

And that's for what it's worth!

Lewis Grizzard



Getting my fill of pills

Because of a continuing problem with a leaking, artificial aortic valve in my heart, my doctor has given me a lot of pills to take. I've never been much of one to take pills. In fact I've always hated to take pills.

I've got one of those throats that, when confronted with a pill, screams, "Pill!" and tries to gag me. I've always hated gagging, too.

It's been hell taking all the pills my doctor has prescribed.

Here is my daily pill agenda: Blue Ones: Three times a day. Yellow Ones: Same. Big White One: One a day. Little White Ones: Four a day. Big, Nasty-Looking Slick Red One: Once a day, with food. Green Ones: Six at bedtime.

It is amazing how having to take all those pills has changed my life.

I suddenly have to be a lot more responsible.

Before, all I really had to be responsible about was writing my column, feeding my dog, feeding myself, wearing my seat belt and keeping my head down when I strike at a golf ball.

Now, I've got to be responsible for all that, plus taking my pills.

I take my first batch first thing in the morning. Gaggling for 15 minutes is a great way to start a new day.

Then, when I go out, I have to remember to put my noon pills in my pocket. Put a lot of pills in your pocket for a few hours and they will get all sorts of stuff on them like pocket lint, which probably has a lot of germs on it since nobody really knows what pocket lint is. What if it's like asbestos or contains radon gas?

Occasionally some of my pocket pills fall out of my pocket and I'll be caught away from home without them. What would Karl Malden do in that situation?

Should I dash home for replacements? Can I wait until I get home in the evening and then take two?

Has anybody put any cyanide in my pills? Are there any rodent hairs in them like Ralph Nader says you can find in hot dogs? Can I do the Heimlich maneuver on myself if I get choked on one of these pills? Can you die from gaggling?

All these pills may be good for my heart, but what about the effect they are having on my nerves?

When I do manage to sleep, I have nightmares about being attacked by thousands of Carter's Little Liver Pills that have faces that look like my pharmacist, a former oil-tanker captain.

I see an aspirin commercial on television and I get a migraine. One other nightmare: I dream I have to take all my pills and all I have to take them with is a glass of warm buttermilk.

We take so many pills in this country, there must be some pills for pill stress.

I'd ask my doctor for some, but I'm afraid he would give them to me.



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World oil supply markets out of reach of Iraqi torch

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threat to put a torch to the world's oil industry came partially true Tuesday as a Kuwaiti oil field, storage tanks and a refinery were apparently set ablaze by Iraqi troops and oil prices climbed by \$4 a barrel in response.

U.S. oil industry experts, however, said the supply of crude oil — regardless of the fluctuating price — should remain largely unaffected by the Iraqi strategy because of ample oil supplies around the world.

"Right now we don't believe there should be any effect on oil supplies because the world has adjusted to living without Iraqi or Kuwaiti oil since Aug. 2," said Brooke Nelson, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

The Al-Wafra oil field straddles the Kuwait-Saudi Arabian border and is managed by Arabaco. David Dixon, a company spokesman, said the nearby refinery only produced 135,000 barrels of oil a day and was

not "significant" in the company's worldwide holdings. Also, Dixon noted the refinery has not been producing oil since Aug. 2.

U.S. military officials said burning oil storage tanks in Kuwait may be more of a military strategy than an economic strike by Hussein because the towering clouds of black smoke make it more difficult for aircraft to bomb Iraqi troop positions in Kuwait.

While the fires of the burning refinery and storage tanks look devastating on television, the world oil market has already adjusted to doing without Kuwaiti oil entirely, according to Edward Fried, an industry expert with the Brookings Institution.

"Saudi Arabia in particular has stepped up production so we have plenty of oil today and for the short-term future. The market has adjusted, but that doesn't mean there won't be fluctuations in price as traders react emotionally to the war," Fried said.

War fears were the apparent explanation Tuesday when the burning refineries and yet another Iraqi

missile attack on Israel sent oil prices up again over \$24 a barrel after they had plummeted by more than \$10 a barrel last week.

"Price will help determine supply but there is plenty of oil right now and I believe prices should stabilize around or near \$21 a barrel," Fried said.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2, the two Gulf nations were producing about 4.5 million barrels of oil per day, with Kuwait's share at about 1.5 million. All told, the two nations provided nearly 9 percent of the 52 million barrels of oil produced worldwide each day.

While the United States has been importing slightly more than half of the 17 million barrels of oil it consumes each day, only 700,000 came from Kuwait and Iraq, with Kuwait providing 65,000 barrels.

The economic embargo against Iraq and occupied Kuwait pinched off oil exports from those nations — sending oil prices rocketing above \$30 a barrel in the initial scare and pulling gasoline prices in its wake.

Saudi Arabia and other pro-



Associated Press photo

Mapping a plan

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Marines use the sand of the Saudi Arabian desert Sunday to construct a grid, mapping a possible future battle plan against Iraqi ground forces.

ducers, however, stepped in to fill the void. Saudi Arabia was selling about 6 million barrels of oil per day before the invasion and has pushed its production to 8.3 million barrels a day. Venezuela, Nigeria,

Mexico and other producers have also stepped up production to make up the difference.

Trying to defuse any panic gasoline buying, U.S. oil com-

panies have repeatedly said there is an ample gasoline supply in the United States and abroad. Nelson, the API spokesman, said there is little real damage that Iraq can do to the Kuwaiti oil fields.



Associated Press photo

Locker room

SAUDI ARABIA — A pilot checks flight gear in a locker room for F-111 fighter-bomber flight crews at an air base in Saudi Arabia Sunday. The F-111's have been used extensively in the bombing of Iraq.

Congressman remembers POW experience

By MARIO CRISTALDI
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For a new congressman from Florida, the harsh television images of Americans being held prisoner of war by Iraq were particularly painful.

Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Fla., who spent more than six years as a POW after his Air Force jet was shot down in 1966 over North Vietnam, saw himself in the grim, battered faces of the captive airmen.

"I've been there. I know exactly what I'm talking about," said Peterson, who is reluctant to talk about his experiences but believes he owes it to the families of the pilots and to the public.

"On top of being hungry and thirsty and hurt, there's a sense of guilt that they were shot down, that they left their buddies, that they should have turned right instead of left," Peterson said in an interview Tuesday. "They're faulting themselves for everything. That's just something that's inherent in the human being. It's unfortunate, but true."

Peterson, 55, said he has no doubt that the American and allied pilots

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were physically and mentally abused and coerced into making their disturbing statements.

One of the pilots condemned the "aggression" against "peaceful Iraq," and another said the nation was "wrongly attacked."

"They're under severe pressure. They've probably been denied liquids. They may be injured (from their plane crashes), and deprived of food and sleep," Peterson said. "And they've been beaten around. There's been some kind of arm-twisting to get these fellows to say what they said and to get them to do what they had to do."

The congressman said yielding

information to your captors is a matter of survival that he remembers in chilling detail. He said he resisted as long as possible but ultimately revealed useless information.

"It didn't take them very long to take me from name, rank and serial number, date of birth, to throwing me into ropes, manacles, irons and gags, to the extent where I passed out," Peterson said. "I don't know how many times I went through that, and I finally woke up one time in a pool of blood and told them I was ready to give them something."

Peterson applauded the courage

of the captured airmen. "By their body language and by their halting statements and other things, it's obvious they are sending, in their own limited way, the message, 'Hey this isn't me talking,'" he said.

"They need to keep great faith in God, country, family, Peterson added. "It sounds trite, perhaps, but believe me that's where your strength comes from. Now they've just got to go day by day, maybe even minute by minute, certainly hour to hour, to do what they have to stay alive."

Peterson, a low-key former educator and political newcomer, took office Jan. 3 and has been besieged by the media since the Persian Gulf war began.

"I did a lot of soul searching on whether or not to get involved in this dialogue because frankly it's painful," he said. "The POW segment of my life is just something I've put behind me. But I think now, I almost owe it to the families and to a lot of the American public to give them a little insight."

Dog shows bring visitors from 27 states, 3 countries

Some of the top winning dogs in the nation were in Big Spring last weekend for the first of the 1991 dog shows in Texas and the surrounding states. The Cotton Cluster shows attracted dogs from 27 states, six dogs from Canada and one from Mexico City.

There were 1,096 show entries representing 113 breeds and breed varieties. The majority of the dogs competed in both the Big Spring Kennel Club show Saturday and again Sunday at the San Angelo Concho Kennel Club show. Judges for the event were from Maryland, Ohio, California, Missouri, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas.

"We're glad the exhibitors got out of town safely before snow started Sunday night," said Carole Owen, BSKC assistant show chairman. "We did have several professional handlers from the north worried enough about the weather that they skipped group judging Sunday to get on the road early. We were lucky we didn't have a repeat of the 1987 show when it took many exhibitors 13-16 hours to get between Big Spring and Dallas on the ice."

This was the first time the local kennel club has combined with the San Angelo club to have both shows in the same location on the same weekend.

"Our first winter cluster of dog shows in Big Spring was a great success," said Owen. "We invite local residents to attend our summer Cotton Cluster, when we join Concho Kennel Club at the San Anelo Coliseum July 6 and 7."

Owen said this year's show included another first. "Another first for our club was the match we had after the regular show. We are required by the American Kennel Club to conduct one match each year, but we have always scheduled it at a separate time," she said.

"It made for a long day for club members who were at the show by 6 a.m. and worked until 11 p.m., but we had a match entry of 208 compared to our usual 80 to 100. And there were so many compliments from exhibitors who appreciated this extra chance to get young puppies in the ring for experience."

The match was judged by four long-time breeders and professional handlers from Austin and Lubbock, Owen added. The winner

was a golden retriever puppy named Rockhill Robins Upbeat Tempe, owned by David and Barbara Brown, Dallas.

The awards for Best of Show and Terrier Group at the BSKC show went to Registry's Lonesome Dove, a wire-haired fox terrier owned by Marion and Samuel Lawrence, Orlando, Florida.

The Concho Kennel Club awarded Best of Show to Sand Island Small Kraft Lite, a Maltese owned by Carol Frances Anderson, Bayport, Minn.

BSKC group winners

Sporting Group 1 — Cotocia's Oxford Street, a field spaniel owned by J.M. Pyles and C. Livingston, San Antonio, and Bill and Dottie Slattery, Midland.

Hound Group 1 — Craigallian Saks Fifth Avenue, a Scottish deerhound owned by Rachel and James Matthews, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Working Group 1 — Dinro McKenna's Against All Odds, a great dane owned by Carol Ann McKenna and Robert Layne, Millbury, Maine.

Toy Group 1 — Sand Island Small Kraft Lite, a Maltese owned by Carol Frances Anderson, Bayport, Minn.

Non-Sporting Group 1 — Osea Gieah, a standard poodle owned by Carol Cole and Miles Magee, Houston.

Herding Group 1 — A Pembroke Welsh Corgi, owned by Yvonne and Charles Gerhardt, Fredericksburg.

Best Junior Handler — Colette Livingston, San Antonio, showing a Weimaraner named Nani's Punch Line.

Highest score: Regular and Open A Obedience — C&D's B Watson, a Bichons Frises owned by Billijo Porter, El Paso, with a score of 198 out of 200.

Highest score: Novice A obedience — Gerhardt's Kristen V. Ashley, a Rottweiler owned by Vicky LaPointe and Sally Bossio, San Antonio, 192 points.

Highest score: Novice B obedience — Shoreland's, a golden retriever owned by Carla and Mark Nayler, Bastrop, 196 1/2 points.

Highest score: Utility A obedience — C&D's Inspector Clouseau CD, a Bichons Frises owned by Billijo Porter, El Paso, 192 1/2 points.

Highest score: Utility B obedience — Lady, miniature schnauzer owned by Mrs. Michael Hiatt, Fort Worth, 188 points.

Highest score: Utility C obedience — Frostfire's Diana UD HT, a Belgian terrier owned by Jennifer Flemming, El Paso, 187 1/2 points.

Best Brace (two dogs shown as a team) — Barstar's Tuf Emuf MW and Oatmeal Cookie MW, miniature wire-haired dachshunds owned by Barbara Starnes, Odessa.

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Sidelines

Student's poster advances in contest

Quintinn Stewart, 13, an eighth-grade student at Runnels Junior High, has been selected as one of 24 International Merit Winners in the Lions Club International poster contest.

His poster, with the contest's theme, "People at Peace," won the district competition, and will now be judged with the other international winners. The winner of that contest will receive \$1,500, and an expense-paid trip to New York City for the awards ceremony in March.

Stewart's poster depicts clasped hands superimposed over a world globe with the flags of different countries encircling the top half. He is a student of Becky Smiley, Runnels Junior High's art teacher. His poster was chosen first out of 11 districts.

Winners announced for NAACP contest

The NAACP essay contest, celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday, had 63 essays about King's life and "I have a dream" philosophy submitted by area junior and senior high school students.

The contest deadline was Jan. 17, with judging on Jan. 18. The winners will receive cash prizes, gift certificates and special prizes for the Honorable Mention winners at ceremonies at the schools, according to Barbara Davis, secretary of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Every student who entered the contest will receive a certificate of participation, she said.

The time and place of the awards ceremony will be announced later.

The winners are: High school — Traci Prather, first place, Darrell Wrightsil, second place, Henry Jackson won third place and Honorable Mention was awarded to Lenny Delgado.

Middle school winners are Josna Adusumilli, first place, Claire Miller, second place, Diane Lawson, third place and Honorable Mention was awarded to Olivia Perkins. Anna Castaneda and Kathy Green.

Judging the contest were Elizabeth Ferguson, Myra Forman, Lidda Perez, John Yater, Loraine Heartfield, Jesse Jones, Barbara Davis and Virginia Rodriguez.

Military

BMC (SW) Michael L. Thomas, son of Mrs. Belvedere Thomas of Big Spring, has been deployed by the U.S. Navy to the Persian Gulf.

He is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School. His family lists his new address as: BMC (SW) Michael L. Thomas, CPO Mess, USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7), FPO New York, New York 09562-1655.



Royal visit

LONDON — Britain's Princess of Wales chats to an unidentified 11-year-old boy who surprised her by saying "I thought you would be all spotty", during her visit to the pioneering child care project near London.

Parents question cousins' nuptial plans

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in urgent need of advice. My 26-year-old, college-educated daughter just told me that she and her 25-year-old first cousin are in love and are considering marriage. Isn't that considered incest? These two have always shared a close friendship, but our families have lived in different states, and they have seen each other only for family celebrations.

Seven months ago, my daughter moved to the city where her cousin lives, and they decided to share a two-bedroom apartment.

Abby, the idea of these two marrying has upset my husband and me. We have heard that if first cousins marry, they should not have children. Also, isn't it true that there are only a few states that permit first cousins to marry? (If so, which ones are they?)

I am hoping these two kids will come to their senses and break up.

— CANT SLEEP IN MARYLAND
DEAR CANT SLEEP: First cousins may marry in Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, the District of Columbia and Virginia. And in Wisconsin, first cousins may marry if the woman is 55 years old or older.

However, if first cousins marry and decide to have children, they should consult a genetic counselor.

DEAR ABBY: I have to tell someone about my mother, who is a grandmother.

Every year at Christmastime when she visits her sisters' and brothers' homes, they send presents home with her to give to her grandchildren. All these presents are gift-wrapped.

When she gets home, she carefully opens all of the presents, examines them, then she rewraps them in the same paper.

I have suggested to her that this is childish. What do you think, Ab-

Dear Abby



by? Maybe she will listen to you; I know she reads your column. — D.K.

DEAR D.K.: Your mother's behavior is not only childish, it's also nosy and underhanded.

DEAR ABBY: What do people get out of key-scratching a nice car? I drive a red Mercedes, which I keep in my garage. But when I leave it in a parking lot at the mall or on the street for a short time, I return to find scratches on the door — put there deliberately. The same thing has happened to my father, sister, and to friends who also drive nice cars.

There is nothing I can do to protect my car because the alarm doesn't go off when this happens.

I would like to know why anyone would want to deliberately scratch a nice car this way. — SEEING RED IN TEXAS

DEAR SEEING RED: I don't know, but let me guess. It's nothing personal. You are simply an anonymous car owner who has provoked the ire of a cowardly, mean-spirited stranger who begrudges you that handsome red Mercedes that he or she would like to own.

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Program allows computers to converse with the disabled

(AP) If your computer isn't speaking to you, buying it a dozen roses won't help. But buying a program called Monologue 2.0 might.

And the practical uses go beyond having a heart-to-heart with your hardware. Enabling a PC to speak has benefits in several applications, including those for the disabled.

Monologue 2.0 is by First Byte of Santa Ana, Calif. It runs on any IBM PC or compatible with at least 512,000 characters of memory and DOS version 3.0 or greater. It requires two disk drives.

The program, with a list of \$149, requires no special hardware, although its performance is greatly enhanced if you have one of several sound devices, or a Tandy computer with enhanced sound capabilities. That's because most PC speakers were intended to produce only beeps.

Monologue 2.0 is a TSR (Terminate and Stay Resident) program, meaning it installs itself in memory and lies dormant, waiting for a "hot key" to be pressed, even if in the middle of another application.

You might have copied a column

Applications for those with failing eyesight are obvious. Those who are unable to speak could also use the software. The program comes with a speech device driver, allowing speech to be invoked by programs you write.

of figures into a spreadsheet, for example, and want to double-check your work. You can invoke Monologue and your PC will speak the numbers you entered while you check them against the original.

You can select just part of what appears on the screen by highlighting the desired text, or you can opt to hear the entire screen. For longer matter, the software comes with a "SayFile" utility that allows the machine to speak text files from the DOS prompt. The PC's "voice" can be of either

gender and is adjustable for tone, speed and pitch. Speech quality will vary with the PC and the device used.

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At the office, a NEC 386SX PC laid some major muscle on Monologue 2.0 and was able to use the program's highest level of speech, sounding roughly like the machines that talk to you on the telephone system. At home, an aging Tandy 1000SX had to use the lowest level and still produced intelligible speech, except with a decided Swedish accent.

Beyond the proofreading function, Monologue 2.0 is handy for something like electronic mail, a sometimes-dubious gift of technology that enables your co-workers to flood you with written communication.

For information: First Byte, 3100 S. Harbor Blvd., 150, Santa Ana, Calif., 92704. Phone 714-432-1740. Fax 714-432-7057.

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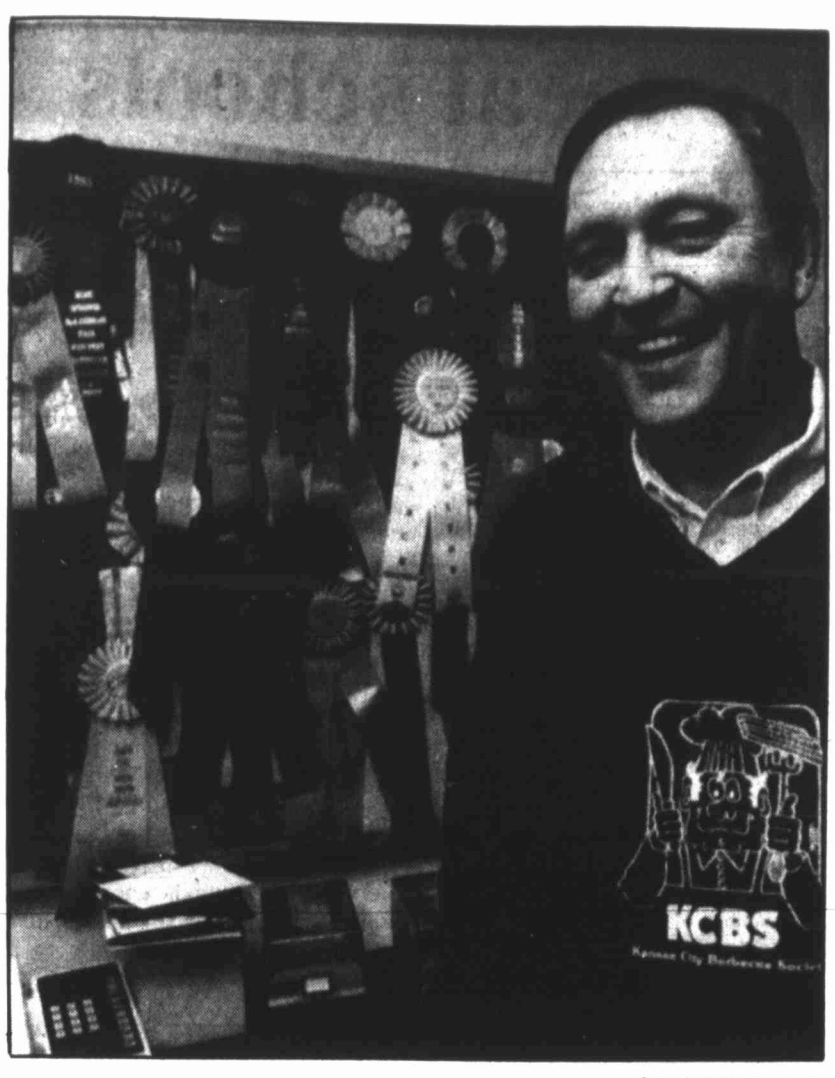
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Wells, president of the Kansas City Barbecue Society, stands in front of some of his winning ribbons from contests around the world. The Society also judges contests around the world.

Kansas City barbecue: Not just blowing smoke

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — You can argue about whether Memphis or North Carolina or Texas has better barbecue. You can argue about the proper sauce, the proper meat, the proper fuel.

But there is no argument about one simple fact: Kansas City takes its barbecue very seriously.

Kansas City is home to the world's most famous barbecue restaurant, Arthur Bryant's. Jack Nicholson is known to interrupt coast-to-coast trips to eat there. Writer (and native Kansas Citian) Calvin Trillin, ribs partly in cheek, once called Bryant's the best restaurant anywhere.

And some swear the Gates & Sons chain is even better. The sweet aroma of barbecue overwhelms all bus and truck fumes at one busy midtown intersection right next to Ollie Gates' Rib Tech, where future cooks learn the science.

There are many other mom-and-pop joints that lay claim to the title of best barbecue around. But the real barbecue, the *real thing*, is cooked by the legion of people who haul homemade smokers to competitions around the region.

"It's a very tight community," said Gary Wells, who doubles as an insurance agent when he's not tending to matters of the meat as president of the Kansas City Barbecue Society, which has more than 500 members.

"They are serious about having fun. They are serious about cooking too. They like things that are a little off-center. It's every kind of person. We've got doctors, lawyers, forklift drivers," he said.

And some are even in unexpected places. KCBS members Jim and Kathleen Tabb recently judged a barbecue contest in Ireland (the food was good) and then moved on to another competition in Estonia, where they had an official visit with the mayor of Tallinn in the 14th century Town Hall.

There they were treated to classical music and a performance by a soprano who Tabb said sounded as sweet as Loretta Lynn.

"A first, I'd say, for barbecue to blend itself with culture, sophistication and classical music," Tabb reported in the "Bullsheets," the official publication of the KCBS. "Totally fun and bizarre — sort of like taking a Weber or a 55-gallon drum to the opera."

"Later, while toasting champagne around this centuries old long table, an Estonian official whispered in my ear that the last time Gorby was in Tallinn, he sat exactly where I was standing. A shiver ran down my spine."

Estonia is probably the farthest reach of the KCBS, although the smoke from cookers goes up in Canada, Vienna, Bermuda and 40 U.S. states. Back home, Wells said when you think of the center of American barbecue, you can envision a triangle from Kansas City to Memphis to Texas.

To KCBS purists, Southern style barbecue doesn't count because those folks only cook pork; real barbecuers cook beef, poultry and lamb as well as pork.

"In Carolina, the sauce is clearer," Wells said. "They use vinegar and peppers. It's a mustard-based sauce. As you go west, it gets redder and sweeter."

Oh, that's another thing. Never ask a cooker for the recipe to his sauce. You'll be met with stony silence — if you're lucky.

"Barbecuing is the process of

cooking meat slowly for a long period of time," Wells said. "You control your heat. Disseminate enough smoke. Add moisture. But really, if it works for you, do it."

A barbecue competition is judged two ways. Under Kansas City rules, a group of judges are given blind samples. In Memphis, where there is a prestigious competition in June, judges go from barbecuer to barbecuer to taste samples.

A typical competition goes like this: The cooking teams arrive Friday and set up shop. At midnight, it's time to put the brisket on. Then comes a night and day of cooking.

Some teams split up the duties by having one person cook the chicken while others do the brisket and ribs. Others have a chief cook and people to tend the fire and run errands.

Sometimes, significant prize money is involved — as much as \$10,000. But mainly, the aim is to have fun.

"You haven't lived until you've been on a field trip with 80 barbecuers," said Carolyn Wells, Gary's wife and a past editor of the "Bullsheets." "It lets us be kids again. There's the camaraderie."

Each year, dozens of Kansas City area members go out into the cold to barbecue turkeys for the local Harvesters group. This past Thanksgiving, they donated clothing and just under a ton of food.

"That is the spirit of barbecue," Wells said. "They are just plain good folks. They've got a heart of gold. They would do backflips for you. They are generous in spirit."

So many sauces, so little time

There are many barbecue sauces under the sun; each has its partisans.

Jeanne Voltz, author of "Barbecued Ribs, Smoked Butts and Other Great Feeds" (Knopf, \$19.95), says her Texas barbecue sauce is close to the Kansas City variety. The sauce — offered here with her permission — is not used for cooking, but is served at the table after dry-rubbed meat is barbecued.

- TEXAS SAUCE**
- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 3 ribs celery, finely chopped
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 1/2 cup cider vinegar
 - 1 cups water
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder, or to taste

In a large stainless-steel or enamelware saucepan melt the butter. Add onion, garlic and celery. Cook and stir until onion is tender. Stir in catsup, vinegar, water and Worcestershire sauce. Add bay leaves and pepper. Simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, stirring now and then to prevent sticking. Stir a small amount of sauce into chili powder and blend well. Stir chili mixture into sauce. Remove bay leaves. Let stand at room temperature one hour or longer before serving. Leftover sauce can be refrigerated for several days. Makes two cups.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the largest fish ever caught by rod and reel?
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Calendar

TODAY
• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.
• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
• There will be a meeting of the support group for Operation Desert Storm at 7 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Youth Center at 509 N. Aylford Street.
THURSDAY
• There will be a blood drive at the V.A. Medical Center, room 219, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
• There will be a Kentwood Country/Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
SATURDAY
• The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a Point Tournament from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Colorado City. For more information call 457-2233.
• Anyone interested in forming a singles club in Big Spring is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. at 304 E. 3rd Street.

Tops on TV

• **Unsolved Mysteries.** A con man preying on women is sought; a mysterious crash is removed and denied by the military; childhood friends are reunited. 7 p.m. Channel 9.
• **Coal Miner's Daughter.** 7 p.m. Channel 3.
• **Lonesome Dove, Pt 3 of 4 CBS Tuesday Movie.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.

School board extends contract through 1994

The Forsan Independent School District conducted a short board meeting Jan. 14 and extended Superintendent J.F. Poynor's contract through June, 1994.
In other business, the contract for installing an irrigation system in the football field was awarded to Submatic Irrigation Systems of Lubbock for \$20,000, according to Poynor.
The board members also discussed the new telephone systems recently installed, the 1991-92 school budget and calendar needs, and evaluated the superintendent.
Board members present were Lee George, Robert Patterson, Bill Mims, Fred Holguin and Terry Wooten. Jim Alexander and Jack Howard did not attend the meeting. The next school board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18.

Four early bell dismissals approved

The Grady Independent School board approved early bell dismissal for four days this semester in its regular meeting Jan. 14, said Superintendent Gerald Singleton. He said the shortened days are scheduled when students need to be dismissed early for school activities.
In other business, open house was scheduled for March 5, the TAAS results were discussed, Ritchie Hargrove was added to the substitute teachers list and Singleton's contract was renewed for another year, he said.
The board is also considering building new restrooms at the football field. The dumpster service contract with W.D. Anderson was not approved because of cost, he said.

Dunn

Continued from page 1-A were completely satisfied.
Meanwhile, Dunn, who testified that his temper is "moderate," would be released on bond if the Court of Criminal Appeals upholds the reversal. If tried again in 118th District Court, Moore, now the district judge, would be disqualified by law from presiding over the case. A visiting judge would probably be brought in, Moore said.
Big Spring Attorney Don Richard, who filed the appeal, could not be reached for comment this morning. He was out of town due to the death of a relative.

Group considers future of two local schools

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The members of the Citizens Committee for School Improvement received an evaluation questionnaire and scheduled a tour of Runnels Junior High in a special meeting Tuesday night.

The committee, made up of volunteers and school board-appointed Big Spring residents, has met four times to discuss two school buildings that are out of compliance with state law and in need of structural repairs.

Runnels Junior High, built in 1917, has no handicapped access, air conditioning, or mortar in some of the brick structure, as well as other structural problems, said school superintendent Bill McQueary.

"One lead pipe cinch you can take to the bank, sometime you're going to have to do something to Runnels Junior High or the state's going to close it down. They're (the Texas Education Agency) coming in May, and we're going to try to keep them out of that building as

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Bill McQueary
School superintendent

much as we can. Runnels is out of compliance," McQueary said to the committee members.

The questionnaire will determine opinions and views on the proposals being considered to alleviate the problems of Runnels and College Heights Elementary schools. An open forum discussion allowed members to express views on each proposal.

Possible solutions include building a new junior high north of the YMCA, using the old building for a museum or office space; the renovation of Runnels for eighth grade only, which would extend the life of the building 25 to 40 years; the renovation of the building for seventh and eighth grades, exten-

ding the life of the building; building a new elementary school to replace College Heights; and the possibility of not doing anything.

The evaluation consists of 15 questions, and members are asked to 'strongly agree, agree, no position, disagree, or strongly disagree.' The questions include: "There is a definite need for the BSISD to address its facilities;" "A new junior high school to replace Runnels is needed;" "Boundaries for elementary school students should be adjusted to equalize racial ratios;" and "...we need to continue to study and give this study more time before making firm decisions and going to the voters with a bond issue."

The bond issue under discussion calls for \$10,750,000 in bonds to build two new schools. This proposal would raise taxes \$52.50 per year for a \$50,000 home. If one school, a junior high, is built, the bond would be \$7,900,000, and would raise yearly taxes \$43.55 for the same home, according to figures provided by Leon Johnson, First Southwest Company. These figures are based on 96 percent tax collections for bonds sold in August 1991.

McQueary said all existing bonds would be paid off in two years. "We'll have no house payments left, all our buildings will be paid off in 1993."
"We might need to target a fall

date instead of a spring date," McQueary said about the sale of bonds. Other committee members expressed concern about selling the bonds to the community, and some discussion concerned the War in the Gulf and its effect on local economy.

"This committee is representative of this community and I'm not going to make this decision. We're doing this because the board felt a need to address this topic, a need to address the educational facilities in this community. This is not for their own kids — only one board member has a child this will effect."

"This is an overall responsibility the school board felt to get facts and bring you together. If it's right, and the majority of you feel it's right, you'll have to make the great majority of your community feel it's right," McQueary said.

A scheduled tour for committee members of Runnels and possibly College Heights schools will be Thursday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m.

Trial

Continued from page 1-A according to testimony from Big Spring police officer Javier Becerra. Ramiriz, a cousin to Becerra's wife, had called Becerra the day after the shooting, wanting to discuss what happened, Becerra testified.

"He said the DeLeons were being hit with sticks and they didn't have a chance. He said he saw the gun on the floor and he picked it up and began shooting it in the air," Becerra said. "He said he did not point the gun at anyone and he just ran out of the house."

Ramiriz and all three DeLeons are expected to take the stand in their defense. Abalos and the lawyer for the DeLeons, Wayne Basden, said this morning.

According to testimony from nine prosecution witnesses so far, the scuffle between the two groups followed a fight that morning at closing time at the Brass Nail. During the fight at the club, Manuel DeLeon reportedly grabbed Richard's girlfriend and cried out, "This is my wife! This is my wife!" according to testimony from several people. Richard said he was jumped by DeLeon.

But in cross examination of witnesses, discrepancies were found between statements given to police by the other two Talavera brothers as well.

The youngest brother, Paul, testified that he had run into Richard's home and closed the door, warning that men carrying sticks were coming. However, a written statement signed by him said he could not even open the door because it was locked.

"I tried to open the door. The door was locked," it says. "I then kicked open the door because the three or four men were right behind me."

Paul testified, "If I said that, I don't know why I said that. I read it the best I can and signed it."

The oldest brother, Leon, said he may have said he saw three or four men enter Richard's home, but he testified this morning that he only saw them running in that direction and did not actually see them enter the home.

"I believe it's just a matter of the way they put the words together on the statement," he said.

Meanwhile, Leon described the man who shot his brother as "a grasshopper-looking guy, the features." He did not point him out in the courtroom.

Paul did not point out the gunman.

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$20.85, up 1.17, and March cotton futures 77.23 cents a pound, up 37; cash hog today was 50 cents higher at 52.50; slaughter steers steady at 79 cents even; February live hog futures 51.77, up 25; February live cattle futures 76.90, up 45 at 11:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities Index.		
Volume	CURRENT	CHANGE
Name QUOTE from close		
ATT	30 1/2	-1/4
American Petroleum	76 1/2	-3/4
Amoco	48 1/2	+3/4
Atlantic Richfield	116 1/2	+2 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	14 1/2	-1/4
Cabot	27	nc
Chevron	73 1/2	+1 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	nc
Coca-Cola	47 1/2	-1/4
De Beers	18 1/2	nc
DuPont	35 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	4	nc
Exxon	51 1/2	+3/4
Ford Motors	26 1/2	-1/4
GTE	28	-1/4
Halliburton	42 1/2	+1 1/2
IBM	119 1/2	+1 1/2
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	156 3/4	-3/4
JC Penney	47 1/2	+3/4
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Mobil	57 1/2	+3/4
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	25 1/2	nc
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2	+3/4
Schlumberger	55 1/2	-1 1/2
Sears	26	nc
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	-1 1/2
Sun	33	-1/4
Texas	58 1/2	+1 1/2
Texas Instruments	38 1/2	-1/4
Texas Utilities	36 1/2	-1/4
Unocal Corp.	24 1/2	nc
USX Corp.	28	-1/4
Wal-Mart	31	-1/4
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	10.14	-0.74
I.C.A.	19.16	-0.33
New Economy	10.32	-1.02
New Perspective	10.39	-1.02
Van Kampen	15.30	-1.09
American Funds U.S. Gov't	15.31	-1.18
Fleener II	15.98	-1.03
Gold	379.10	-379.40
Silver	3.94	-3.97

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2381. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Wastewater War

Continued from page 1-A Agreed to sell water on contract to George McAlister, now living outside the city limits but planning to complete the annexation procedure by Sept. 1.

On second reading, the council approved:
• Allowing the mayor to sign a contract with Ted L. Parker and Associates for health insurance.
• Amendments to the city electrical code.

• A letter of intent to the Texas Department of Aviation for improvements at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

In his City Manager's report, Hal Boyd noted that the Big Spring Correction Center II is nearing completion and will probably begin receiving prisoners by Feb. 15 or March 1.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• An unattended death was reported. No further information was provided.

• An 18-year-old local woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• A tractor-trailer apparently backed into a car in the parking lot of a shopping center. Damage to both vehicles was reportedly minimal and no injuries were reported.

Continued from page 1-A protection of God." Iraqi radio also said the strike against Israel was "for the sake of Palestine."

Saddam has repeatedly tried to link any settlement of the Persian Gulf conflict to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands — a formulation the United States has rejected.

A day earlier, Iraq had threatened to tie its treatment of prisoners of war to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iraqi radio said the Baghdad government would abide by the Geneva Conventions only "provided the same is applied to the people of Palestine." Iraq says it has moved American POWs to strategic sites in Iraq to help shield against allied air strikes.

In Saudi Arabia, the principal staging ground for the mighty allied war effort against Iraq, the early-morning skies today were hazy but clearing, and U.S. warplanes thundered off on more bombing runs.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said allied warplanes today pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra — site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater — and the nearby Faw oil center. The agency said explosions could be heard in the Iranian city of Khorramshah, 25 miles away.

Four Kuwaiti bombers flew missions over their homeland today and struck Iraqi positions, Kuwait's news agency said.

Scott said today the allies have flown about 12,000 sorties since the

war began. U.S. pilots flew 85 percent of those missions, he said. He said no U.S. planes were lost in combat in the past 24 hours.

Qatar flew its first combat missions of the war Tuesday, Scott said. He said pilots from the gulf state attacked Scud missile shelters in Kuwait.

Scott, like other U.S. military spokesmen, declined to provide a detailed assessment of the success of the attacks on Iraq, except to say that "Operation Desert Storm continues on track." Clouds have hampered the air war in recent days, but Scott said today's weather was "relatively clear."

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network reported today from Baghdad that despite the bombing, life in the Iraqi capital was regaining some semblance of normalcy. Some food stores were open, and water trucks were making the rounds, and lines of drivers waited to buy gasoline, he said in a report cleared by Iraqi censors.

However, Iraq's Oil Ministry, in an announcement read over the radio, said it was suspending sale of gasoline "for a short period" as of today.

Arnett, who was allowed to remain after other foreign reporters were ordered out of Baghdad, said he had not seen any areas where there were civilian casualties. Iraq claims civilians are dying in large numbers; the United States says it has been pinpointing strategic targets.

In Israel, Prime Minister Yit-

zhak Shamir called an emergency meeting of key Cabinet ministers today to discuss Tuesday's Iraqi attack, the most damaging to date. Iraqi missiles hit Tel Aviv on Friday and Saturday, causing some damage but no deaths.

The Israeli Cabinet did not issue a statement after its meeting today.

Initial reports on Tuesday's attack on Tel Aviv said the Patriot missiles missed the incoming Scud. But today, Brig. Gen. Uri Ram, commander of Israel's air defenses, said a Patriot missile struck the Iraqi missile but failed to blow up its warhead.

"For reasons that we still don't know, the target wasn't destroyed completely and the warhead came down. . . . The reason is under investigation," Ram said.

The warhead directly hit one apartment building and damaged about 20 others, wounding at least 70 people, Israeli officials said. Three people died of heart attacks.

The Patriots were deployed in Israel during the weekend as part of a U.S. effort to persuade Israel to stay out of the war. An Israeli attack on Iraq could dilute Arab support for the coalition against Iraq.

After the Iraqi attack, Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh warned of retaliation but gave no hint of when it might come. "Israel will respond," he said. "We are a sovereign country, and we shall defend our citizens."

Deaths

Jack Bowlin

Jack Bowlin, 78, Ackerly, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Ackerly with the Rev. Raymond Bowlin, Baptist minister from Bushland, and the Rev. Walter Driver, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 20, 1912, in Center. He married Margaret Parker May 28, 1938, in Ackerly.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Ackerly, and taught the men's Sunday school class for over 20 years and served in various other capacities throughout the years. He was a member of the Gideons, and had been a member of the Lion's Club. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He came to Ackerly when he was 11 years old. He farmed there until 1951, when he moved to Floydada, and then later moved to Shallowater where he farmed before returning to Ackerly in 1960. He retired in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Bowlin, Ackerly; two daughters: Janice Bowlin Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; and Linda Bowlin Brandon, Fort Worth; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Mike Bowlin, Doneice Bowlin, Delmas Bowlin, Shug Bowlin, Donald Bowlin, Fred Bowlin, Joe Bowlin, and Danny Bowlin.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church of Ackerly, or to the Gideons, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, Tx., 79721.

J.B. McKinney

J.B. McKinney, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Comstock, pastor, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Friday in Ridgeview Memorial Park in McKinney with Dr. Bobby Wayne Cook, pastor of the First Christian Church of

McKinney, officiating, and under the direction of Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Home.

He was born July 7, 1909, in McKinney. He married Jackie Paris Nov. 4, 1930, in Durrant, Okla. He was a member of the First Christian Church and was currently serving as Trustee, Deacon, and as a member of the general board. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II. He was the son of John B. and Annie Magers McKinney, and the great-grandson of Collin McKinney, founder of the town of McKinney. He had operated bakeries in McKinney, and in Big Spring after moving here in 1940. He owned and operated McKinney Plumbing from 1946 to 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie McKinney, Big Spring; one brother, Ridgell McKinney, Hawkins; one sister, Clara Reddell, McKinney; one nephew and two nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Currie, D.A. Thurman, Doyle Vaughn, Dub Martin, Hack Hudgins, Alan Kernodle, Russ Hoover, Cotton Taylor, Sonny Shroyer, Don Williams, and John Leubner.

The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church, P.O. Box 828, Big Spring, Tx., 79721.

Eloise Jackson

Eloise Carolyn Jackson, 54, Midland, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, in Midland.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. with the Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 16, 1936, in Marlin. She moved to Midland in 1968, from Big Spring, and had worked for the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Survivors include one son, Sean Jackson, Midland; four daughters: Eliese LaKay Hickman, Midland; Maria Weatherspoon, Irving; Marilyn Clark, Big Spring; and Carla Gentry, Compton, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

J.D. Curry

J.D. Curry, 65, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Freemont, Calif., under the direction of Lima Cedar Lawn Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born March 20, 1925, in Tahoka. He married Louise Hilburn June 30, 1978, in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring since 1978, moving here from Freemont, Calif. He was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army in Europe and had been wounded in action. He had owned a concrete company in California prior to coming to Big Spring. He had been employed by Earthco since moving to Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Curry, Big Spring; one daughter, Debbie Martinez,

Petaluma, Calif.; one step-daughter, Jan Billing, Monahans; one step-son, Jack Curry, Waco; two brothers: Floyd Curry, Big Spring; and Roy Curry, Lawton, Okla.; four grandchildren, and five step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Laura Mae Curry, Jan. 28, 1968, and one daughter.

The family suggests memorials to the Nursery Building Fund of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Lena White

Lena B. White, 80, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Lena B. White, 80, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mary Isaacs

Mary Isaacs, 74, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were 1 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Fannin County. She married C.E. (Red) Isaacs Sept. 14, 1933, in Ladonia. He preceded her in death Feb. 21, 1976. She was a member of Eastside Baptist Church. She came to Big Spring in 1946, from Lamesa. She had worked at McCory's and Woolworth's. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and cooking.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. David (Peggy) Mitchem, Big Spring; one granddaughter, Debra Jean Alexander, Big Spring; one grandson and his wife, David R. and Caren Mitchem, Midland; one grandson, Ricky R. Mitchem, Big Spring; one brother, Gilbert Webster, Tennessee; and one sister, Idell Hines, Bonham.

Honorary pallbearers will be all men of Eastside Baptist Church, including Hudson Souto.

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Hoop races heating up

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The area high school basketball season is just about at midpoint and there's some good races a-brewing for area teams.

Just about as interesting as the races is the format under which the races are conducted. For instance, in District 13-A with Klondike, Borden County, Sands, O'Donnell and Grady, the district records are kept straight through both halves of play. Each team plays each other twice in district play.

The two teams with the best records advance to the state playoffs. In District 6-2A it's another story, however.

Their format was instigated two years ago. The district is composed of Stanton, Eldorado, McCamey, Wall, Iraan, Forsan, Coahoma and Ozona. Each team plays each other twice, but the district race is divided into two halves, which makes it a little more interesting.

The winner of a half automatically goes to the playoffs. The girls first half of play is over and Wall won with a 6-1 record. The Lady Hawks are already headed for postseason play. Coahoma and Iraan finished tied for second with 5-2 records.

So if Wall wins the second half, there's still the race for second place. That's where the district's new point system comes into effect. With this point system teams are awarded points for their finish in the district race. The first place team gets eight points, the second place team gets seven points, third place six points, etc., etc. When Coahoma and Iraan tied for second place, they both received 6½ points.

So there's a chance Coahoma, who already has a loss in the second half, could finish second in the second half and still not make the playoffs. One formula for that is Iraan winning the second half and Wall finishing third. Sounds complicated; it could get worse but we won't tarry on that.

Some teams might have to take the route of the Forsan Buffalo-Queens. The Queens finished fourth in the first half with a 3-4 record. Their only logical chance at the state playoffs is to come back and win the second half. They got a good start Friday with a 46-42 win over Coahoma. Sounds hard? It's exactly what the Queens did last year, and it landed them in area play.

School administrators for the district get together and decide these formats. This particular one in 6-2A was suggested by Iraan officials this season. Forsan girls coach Johnny Schaffer said he's in favor of playing the district race in two halves, but doesn't particularly care for the points system. "I prefer playing in halves — over the past couple of years my teams have played better in the second half," said Schaffer.

"It keeps it lively and competitive. The point system is made to prevent ties; to prevent a lot of playoff games after district. But you can have a situation where teams may be tied, but one team is playing much better toward the end of district."

Coahoma coach Truman Meissner sounded skeptical of the league playoff process, and said it could hurt a team when the actual state playoffs begin. "I have mixed feelings about it. I guess it's OK," said Meissner. "If you have to have extra games in the district, it leaves so little time before the playoffs. It makes it hard. "As usual we need to take care of our business. All that first half means is we have to finish first or second in the second half to have a chance; it depends on Wall and Iraan. It would be tough to come in second both times and not make the playoffs."

Stanton won the 6-2A boys race at 7-0. Coahoma was second at 6-1. Then it was Wall (5-2); Iraan (4-3); Forsan (3-4); Ozona (2-5); McCamey

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Steers win buzzer-beater

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Close games seem to agree with the Big Spring Steers. For the second consecutive contest the Steers hit a basket just before the buzzer to come away with a District 3-4A basketball win.

Friday night Pat Chavarria hit a three-pointer to beat Andrews. Tuesday night it was Louis Soldan's time to shine. Soldan hit a five-footer with three seconds left in overtime to give the Steers a 89-87 victory over the Fort Stockton Panthers at Steer Gym.

The win keeps Big Spring near the top in league play with a 4-2 record. Coupled with Andrews win over San Angelo Lake View, Big Spring is tied for second. The Steers are 8-14 overall. Fort Stockton falls to 2-4 and 13-10.

It was only fitting that Soldan got the ball on a pass from Gerald Cobos. Both players played strong games. Soldan led the Steers with 28 points and 10 rebounds, while Cobos, a junior guard, dished out 19 assists.

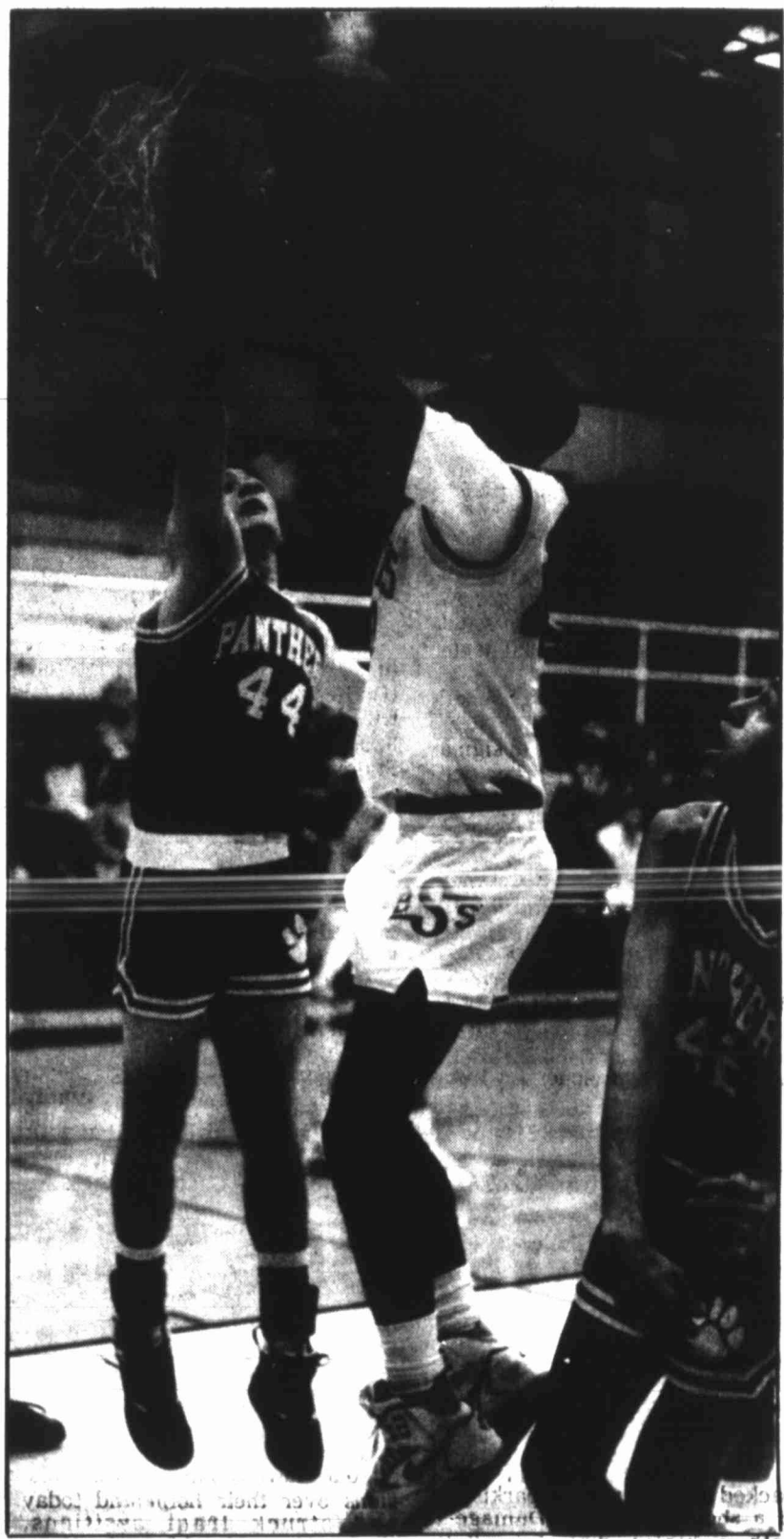
Cobos was a terror in this fast-paced game, which pitted Big Spring's press against Fort Stockton's press. Big Spring stayed with its press the entire game, while Fort Stockton only pressed in the first half.

Cobos had 10 first half assists, staking the Steers to a 47-42 halftime lead. Reaping the benefits from most of Cobos' passing were Soldan and junior forward Rod White, who finished the contest with 29 points and seven rebounds. Time and again Cobos beat the Fort Stockton press to hit Soldan and White for easy shots underneath.

Also playing solid games were guards Chavarria, who finished with 15 points and seven rebounds before fouling out with 2:12 left in overtime, and Ricky Rodriguez. Rodriguez only made two points, but came up with three timely steals.

The Steers were playing without senior forward Mike Williams, who missed school Tuesday because of illness. Taking up the slack were reserves Darrell Wright and Lemont Jolaja.

Fort Stockton got superb games from three of its players. Leading the way was guard Scott Sloan, who made 11 of 16 shots, mostly



Big Spring Steers junior forward Rod White goes up with a shot against Fort Stockton's Jason Nance (44) and Fort Stockton's Gabe Espino (42) comes over to help in first half action at Steer Gym Tuesday night.

from the outside, for 29 points. Post player Gabe Espino scored 19 and guard Shannon Beeles added 18 points. Shawn Beeles, Shannon's younger brother, scored 14 points, including nine in the second half.

Steers coach Tommy Washington said his team's confidence and will to win is beginning to show. "We're gaining a lot of confidence, especially with these last two wins," said Washington. "It's not cockiness, they're just sure of themselves."

"The kids played hard, they got after it. We got out of our offense for three or four minutes, but they never quit. I think both teams got a little tired, but I told them to keep pushing it. Darrell and Lemont came in and gave us some good

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Sweetwater	6-0
Big Spring	4-2
Lake View	4-2
Andrews	3-3
Fort Stockton	2-4
Monahans	2-4
Pecos	0-6

spot play tonight."

Both teams got off to quick starts; the game was tied at 16-16 midway through the first quarter. Fort Stockton led 22-21 after the first quarter.

Fort Stockton scored the first points of the second quarter, but then Big Spring reeled off seven unanswered points, taking a 28-24 lead. Wrightsil scored off an offensive rebound, and Big Spring led 36-30 with 3:50 left in the half. Fort Stockton stayed close behind three three-point plays and a three-pointer by Sloan. White and Soldan hit jumpers at the end of the half, giving Big Spring a 47-42 halftime lead.

White hit 10 of 15 shots in the first half, scoring 21 points.

Big Spring got its biggest lead of the game late in the third quarter. Cobos got back-to-back baskets and Big Spring led 67-57 with 1:15 left in the quarter. But the Panthers answered with nine straight points — seven by Sloan and two by Shannon Beeles — to cut the deficit to 67-66 going into the fourth quarter.

The first five minutes of the fourth quarter belonged to Fort Stockton and its hot outside shooting. The Panthers outscored

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Lady Steers nip Prowlers

FORT STOCKTON — Vernice Ross scored the go-ahead basket with 13 seconds left, then fed teammate Cassie Underwood for the clincher as the Big Spring Lady Steers posted a come-from-behind 48-45 win over the Fort Stockton Prowlers in District 3-4A action Tuesday night.

With the Lady Steers trailing, 45-44, Ross dribbled the length of the court and scored on a reverse layup to give Big Spring the lead. After a turnover, she passed inside to Cassie Underwood, who scored the final points with three seconds remaining.

The win improved Big Spring's record to 5-16 overall and

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Sweetwater	6-0
Lake View	6-2
Pecos	5-2
Big Spring	4-3
Andrews	2-4
Monahans	1-7
Fort Stockton	1-7

4-3 in district play. The Lady Steers were led by guard Bernadette Valles, who scored 19 points.

Fort Stockton falls to 1-7 in the district standings.

"I need to brag on these girls," BSHS coach George Martin said. "It was a total team effort. I don't think it was ever in the girls' minds that they weren't going to win the game."

The Big Spring junior varsity was also victorious, downing Fort Stockton, 39-37 behind Wanda Peterson's 10 points. The JV Lady Steers are 6-1 in district play.

The Lady Steers will return to action Friday when they host Monahans at Steer Gym. Game times are 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 for the varsity.

BIG SPRING (48) — Amber Grisham 6 1-2 1; Leslie Fryar 0 0-0; Vernice Ross 3 0-1 4; Kerry Burdette 1 0-0 2; Shawn Settles 2 1-2 5; Jamie Haas 2 0-0 4; Bernadette Valles 2 1-1 9; Amber Fannin 0 0-2 0; Kayla Roberts 1 2-2 4; Cassie Underwood 2 3-4 7; totals 19 9-17 48.

FORT STOCKTON (45) — Ivy 1 0-0 2; Galindo 3 3-7 9; Montferand 1 4-10 6; Estrada 1 0-0 2; Rodarte 1 0-0 2; Armendarez 7 10-15 24; totals 14 17-32 45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Big Spring 7 14 9 18 — 48
Fort Stockton 16 12 6 11 — 45

Duel at the Dome

HC's Robinson and SP's Swoopes ready for round five

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It's time for the fifth annual Kim Robinson-Sheryl Swoopes duel to begin.

The latest edition of the rivalry will unfold Thursday night at 6 when the No. 3 Howard College Lady Hawks battle the No. 4 South Plains Lady Texans in a key Western Junior College Athletic Conference matchup at the Texas Dome in Levelland.

The men's game appears to be another classic. The No. 3 Hawks battle No. 2 South Plains at 8.

The Lady Hawks enter the contest with a 21-0 overall record, 5-0 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. South Plains, 19-1 and 4-1, is coming off an 81-66 loss to Odessa College Monday in Odessa.

Robinson, Howard's sophomore guard, and Swoopes, South Plains' sophomore forward, have been going at each other for the past four seasons. Both had heated battles against each other for three years in high school, where Robinson was an all-state player for Slaton and Swoopes was an all-stater at Brownfield. In fact, the two teams were in the same district.

Last year the duel continued for five Howard-South Plains meetings. Howard won three of the games, but Levelland won the one that counted most, a 48-45 decision in the regional tournament semifinals last year. Robinson missed the contest because she injured her knee in the game before that.

South Plains went on to finish sixth at the national tournament.

In high school Robinson said they guarded each other, but it hasn't been like that in college, mainly because each coach doesn't want his star player getting into foul trouble. "I guess you could call it a rivalry; we've been playing against each other since our sophomore year in high school," said Robinson. "It would be like we'd beat them and they'd beat us and vice-versa. But we beat them more than they beat us," she added with a smile.

Both made the All-American team last year. Swoopes averaged 26 points and eight rebounds. Robinson had an all-around superb



Howard College Lady Hawks' sophomore guard Kim Robinson, gets ready to go up with a shot in a recent Lady Hawks game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

year. She averaged 13 points, nine rebounds, four steals and five assists per game.

This year both are taking up where they left off last season. The 6-foot Swoopes is leading the conference, averaging 25 points per game, and is second in the league in rebounding, averaging 11 boards per contest.

The 5-foot-11 Robinson is averaging 11 points, six rebounds, five steals and seven assists per game. Robinson is adept at playing in the

big games. For instance, in Howard's 53-51 win over No. 5 Odessa, Howard fell behind 32-21 at the half. There was a span in the second half during Howard's comeback where Robinson had a hand in 10 consecutive HC points.

In Howard's 80-67 win over tough Frank Phillips, she pulled off a triple-double, with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists.

Robinson admits she gets a little more "fired up" playing in the big games, and playing against Swoopes in general. "She (Swoopes) brings out the best in me so much," said Robinson. "She is a good player... as far as her attitude on the court from what I see, she's not that good of a player."

She made a point that she and Swoopes aren't enemies. "We're not real good friends. We got to know each other when we played in the all-star game (high school). "She's more offensive-minded than I am. We have good players on our team, and even though I'm an All-American, they still have to be considered. Our inside game is stronger this year, why not use them?"

Robinson says she is driven by her will to win, and doing whatever it takes to win is what she'll do, no matter how much pressure there is. "Before the game sometime I worry about the pressure, but when I start playing... sometimes when we're not playing good I tell myself to take charge. I'll do whatever I have to do to help the team," she said.

Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick is overjoyed he got Robinson to play at Howard. "Kim is having a better year than last year," said Chadwick. "She got more leadership and that's what we needed. I wouldn't trade Kim Robinson for anybody anywhere. She's the best player I've ever coached on any level. She'll be able to pick and choose where she wants to play next."

In South Plains, the Lady Hawks will face a veteran team, which returns five starters and seven sophomores from last year's 27-4 team.

Coach Lyndon Hardin's squad is led by Swoopes and post player

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MELBOURNE, Australia — Czech Ivan Lendl returns a serve in action against Goran Prpic in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open Wednesday.

Patrick, not John McEnroe is talk of Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Patrick McEnroe overcame a pulled back muscle and a tenacious Italian with a nickname from a martial-arts movie to become the most improbable semifinalist at the Australian Open Wednesday.

It was a five-set copy of his better-known brother's Grand Slam start, and it put him in some select company.

Unseeded and ranked 114th in the world, McEnroe was in dull, sometime stabbing pain after injuring his lower left back while serving in the second set against Italy's Cristiano Caratti.

The "Caratti Kid," No. 101 in the rankings, smelled blood and came back from two sets down, but McEnroe — with the help of a handful of letcord winners — held on to win on his fifth match point, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

McEnroe will be the decided underdog in the men's final four Friday. He'll play the winner of Wednesday night's match between second-seeded Boris Becker and 10th-seeded Guy Forget.

The other semifinal has top-seeded Stefan Edberg against two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl. Edberg beat Jamie Yzaga 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, before Lendl defeated Goran Prpic 6-0, 7-6, 7-6. Lendl won last year when Edberg retired in the final with a stomach-muscle pull.

"It's just like you all expected —

Edberg, Lendl, McEnroe and Becker," Patrick said after raising his five-set record to 3-0. "It's an unbelievable opportunity. Obviously, I'm thrilled about it."

Becker was up a set against Forget when McEnroe forecast the semifinal field.

McEnroe, long known as a doubles star, pumped his fists in relief and elation as Caratti's final backhand hit the net. The two exchanged high-fives and McEnroe collapsed into his chair, tears streaming down his cheeks.

This is McEnroe's second Grand Slam singles appearance, after winning his only Slam title in men's doubles at the French Open in 1989. His oldest brother, John, also reached the semifinals in his second Grand Slam singles outing, Wimbledon in 1977, after winning the French Open mixed doubles with Mary Carillo a month earlier.

It also matches John's best Aussie performance: a trip to the semifinals in 1983.

John McEnroe, who was defaulted for arguing line calls at last year's Australian Open, skipped this year's tournament with injuries. Kid brother is carrying on the family tradition that includes 17 Grand Slam titles — all but one of them John's.

The match, with fewer than 2,000 people in the 15,000-seat stadium by the end, was free of any John

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Sidelines

Nets, Blazers to make deal?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic says he is headed to the New Jersey Nets as part of a three-team deal that will bring Walter Davis to the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Portland guard cleaned out his locker late Tuesday night and said he had been told by Trail Blazers officials that the trade would be announced today.

However, Geoff Petrie, Portland's senior vice president for basketball operations, said no deal had been made by Tuesday night.

AC panel upholds Barnes' suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of The Athletics Congress, which governs American track and field, upheld the suspension for steroid use of shot put world record-holder Randy Barnes, according to documents released today.

The three-member panel, which heard Barnes' appeal last month, said the 1988 Olympic silver medalist had "presented no clear and convincing evidence" that his drug test samples were tampered with last summer in Sweden.

Barnes, 24, was suspended by the International Amateur Athletic Federation after testing positive for steroid use at an August 7, 1990, meet in Malmo, Sweden.

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(1-6) and Eldorado (0-7). Stanton Buffalos coach Keyv Allred said he favors playing in two halves. "I like playing it in halves because if you don't do well in the first half, it is a motivational factor for you in the second half," he said. "If you win the first half, you can set back and have less pressure on you in the second half."

Sands finished 13-A boys play undefeated with a 4-0 record. Borden County and Klondike finished 2-2 and O'Donnell and Sands finished 1-3.

It's a highly competitive district. Sands beat Borden County by two, Klondike by five and Grady by three in two overtimes. The Borden County and Grady wins were on Sands' homecourt.

"It's the same every year. The records don't matter," said Sands coach Jerry Gooch. "We know each other so well, there are no surprises. We prepare for each other."

"I prefer going by the total records. In halves it gets too confusing. There's too many playoff situations, especially in a small district like this."

The girls race has been somewhat of a surprise. Perennial power Borden County, with new coach Chuck Smith, and the Grady lady Wildcats were supposed to be the preseason favorites. Instead Klondike is leading with a 4-0 record, followed by Borden County at 3-1. Grady follows with a 2-2 record.

Klondike features a starting lineup of three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior.

Klondike coach Doug Franklin said the 13-A playoff system has its good and bad points. "It has its advantages and disadvantages," said Franklin. "If you played it in halves, you could win the first half and relax, but you could relax too much in the second half and not be ready for the playoffs. Playing it all the way through, you know you have to keep winning."

Franklin admitted his team has been a pleasant surprise thus far in the district race.

"We've had a quiet, good season so far," he said. "Everybody was talking about Borden County and Grady, and we just let our talent do the talking on the court. These girls have talent and desire."

First year Borden County coach Chuck Smith said his team has adjusted after a new beginning. "They were getting adjusted to me and I was getting adjusted to them," said Smith. "We played a tough non-district schedule; it's hard to build a good record (10-10) playing tough teams. We're getting better as a team but I still say Grady is a team to watch."

Smith says he prefers the current format. "I like playing it all the way through. I can understand it can hurt a team if they've got a good player that's been hurt and misses a half. It would benefit them to have it in halves. But I prefer playing it all the way through."

Klondike girls take over first

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

PATRICIA — The Klondike Lady Cougars buried five years of frustration in nail-biting fashion, edging the Borden County Lady Coyotes, 44-43, here Tuesday night.

Cheri Franklin, daughter of Klondike Coach Doug Franklin, hit both ends of a one-and-one with four seconds left to become a heroine in her dad's eyes, giving the Lady Cougars a 44-42 lead.

She almost became a goat three seconds later, however, as her foul sent Shayne Hess to the free-throw line. Hess made the front end of the one-and-one, but her next shot bounced off the rim, giving the game to Klondike.

"You put yourself in a bad position when you have to make two free throws with one second left," Borden Coach Chuck Smith said. "But she did a good job — I thought that last one was going to go in. I think if we could've gotten it into overtime, we would've been OK."

Pam Brooks and Channa Cope scored 12 points apiece and Franklin added 10 to pace the Lady Cougars, 18-5 overall and all alone in first place in District 13-A with a 4-0 mark.

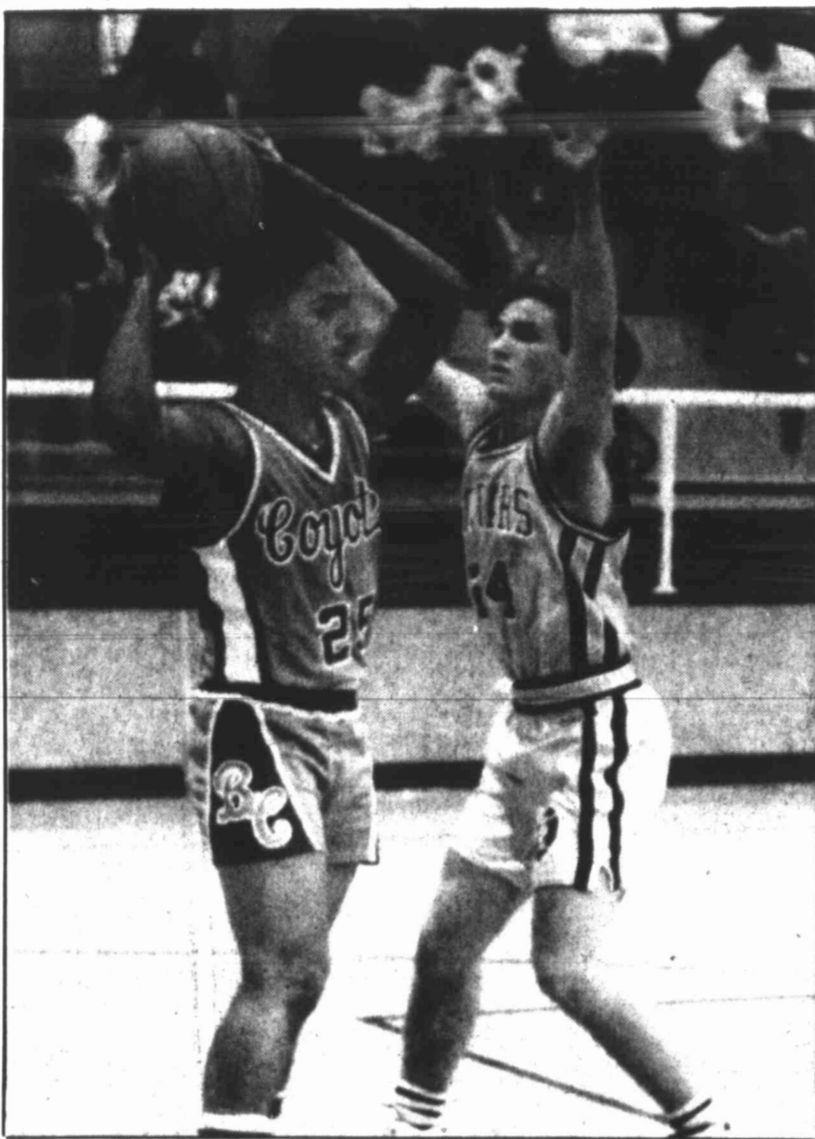
The Lady Coyotes, now 3-1 in the district standings, were led by Melody Harrison, who scored 10 points, and Hess and Jeana Jones, who scored nine points each.

The game was a tale of totally different halves. Borden County dominated the first 16 minutes, outscoring Klondike 14-4 en route to a 29-18 intermission lead.

The Lady Cougars, however, switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the third quarter, and the results were obvious; Klondike limited the Lady Coyotes to two points in the third to cut the deficit to three entering the final stanza.

Coach Franklin blamed nerves for the Lady Cougars' slow start.

"I think the girls were a bit tense," Franklin said. "We were just not moving very well at the



PATRICIA — Borden County's Jimmy Rios (25) looks for a teammate to pass to as Klondike's Brandi O'Brien (24) plays tight defense in first half basketball action Tuesday night.

start. (In the third quarter) we started moving the ball more."

Brooks hit one of two free throws to bring the Lady Cougars to within two, 31-29, with 7:25 remaining. The two teams traded possessions for two minutes before Cope tied the contest with a short jumper as she was fouled by Amanda Ander-

son. Cope missed the free throw, but Jodi Barton was there for the put-back to give Klondike its first lead of the game.

Anderson hit one of two free throws to bring Borden back within one, but Cope answered that with a three-point play on the other end to give the Lady Cougars a 36-32 lead

with 4:47 left.

Borden rallied to tie on field goals by Anderson and Harrison, but Klondike again pushed its advantage to four on a jumper and free throw by Brooks and a Cope free throw with 1:48 left.

But the Lady Coyotes rallied again. Hess hit a 10-footer, then, after a miss by Cope, Anderson scored off a feed from Jones to tie the game with 1:06 left. Klondike turned the ball over and Harrison responded with a short jumper to give the Lady Coyotes a 42-40 lead with 40 seconds remaining.

Kimberly Koger tied the game a few seconds later with a short jumper, and the teams traded possessions until a foul by Jones sent Franklin to the line for her game-winning free throws.

"It's a big lift," Coach Franklin said of the win. "We haven't beat Borden County in a while — I guess we've had a Borden County complex. I hope we put an end to that tonight."

BORDEN COUNTY WIN BOYS GAME

In the boys contest, Jimmy Rios scored 19 points and Borden County won the boys contest 59-41.

Borden County led 18-12 after the first quarter and never trailed. Cole Vestal scored 11 to follow Rios in the win.

Klondike's top scorer was Cody Vogler, who made 12 points. Brandi O'Brien added 10 in the losing cause.

Borden County is 2-2 in district play and 7-9 overall. Klondike falls to 2-2 and 10-12.

BORDEN CO. (43) — Kelly Jo Ogden 8 0-4; Amanda Anderson 11-17; Jeana Jones 4 0-1; Shayne Hess 2 2-2; Melody Harrison 4 2-3; Kristen Monger 1 2-3; totals 14 14-23 43.

KLONDIKE (44) — Kimberly Koger 1 0-0; Jodi Barton 2 0-0; Cheri Franklin 3 4-4; Shea Estes 0 2-3; Pam Brooks 4 4-12; Channa Cope 4 4-12; Beth Glendening 1 0-0; Brandi Calhoun 0 0-0; totals 14 16-21 44.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Borden 11 18 2 12 — 43
Klondike 4 14 10 16 — 44
Three-point goals — Jones; Total fouls — Borden 21, Klondike 20; Fouled out — Koger, Barton.

Longhorns bop Tech

LUBBOCK (AP) — When University of Texas coach Tom Penders said the Longhorns "came on strong at the end" he must have had Locksley Collie in mind.

Collie scored the team's final 12 points and finished the night with 26 to lead Texas to an 83-65 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Tech Tuesday night.

Collie also had 13 rebounds and teammate Courtney Jeans scored 22 points, shooting 9-for-12 from the outside.

"I was really afraid of this game because I knew Tech would be down a little and play us very tough," Penders said. "It would have been easy to let down ourselves. It was a good win. We came on strong at the end."

"Texas played well," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They are a good physical team inside. I thought Courtney Jeans really played well and did a good job in the absence of Joey Wright. I'm sure they missed Wright, but we missed our big guy, too."

Texas (11-5 overall, 5-1 in the SWC) won without leading scorer Wright, who missed the game with a pulled hamstring.

The Raiders were playing their first game without star forward Will Flemmons, who aggravated a stress fracture in his left foot at Houston Saturday.

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Carol Bailey (5-11), who averages 22 points and nine rebounds per game. Playing the point guard is Rosie Llanas (5-4) and the other guard is Jerree Blakemore (5-9). The other forward is Charolette Benford (5-10), who was a part-time starter last season. The other sophomores on the team are guard Sheena Anderson (5-9) and post player Deandra Brown. Sophomore point guard Cassandra Smith was dismissed from the squad earlier this season for disciplinary reasons.

"South Plains is much more experienced. They'll start five sophomores and the next two players off the bench are sophomores, where we might start two to three freshmen," said Chadwick. "South Plains doesn't make mistakes, they don't beat themselves."

"The shoe is on the other foot. Last year they were all freshmen and we had sophomores. I don't expect them to pressure our point guard because they don't have much depth at the point. They've only got one point guard. We have a little depth there."

In Howard's three-game West Coast trip, Chadwick said freshmen Yolanda Wells, Rebecca Brown and LeAnn Heinrich played well.

"I think it will definitely come down to who executes better. Whoever executes their halfcourt game best definitely has a chance to win."

And with Kim Robinson and Sheryl Swoopes in the game — you know it's going to be another duel.

Forsan hoopsters split with Eldorado

BUFFALOES 50, ELDORADO 47

ELDORADO — The Forsan Buffaloes won their last game of the District 6-2A first half of basketball play, defeating the Eldorado Eagles 50-47.

Forsan ended the half with a 3-4 mark. Eldorado was winless in the first half of league play.

Junior post player Joey Conaway led Forsan with 13 points, before fouling out. Guard Stephen East added 10 points. Dave Rundell scored nine and Josh Wooten and Clay Martin added eight points each.

Cy Griffin led the Eagles with 15 points. Chris Mendoza scored 10 and Chris Vasquez chipped in eight.

The Buffaloes took a 16-9 lead after one quarter of play and led 25-22 at halftime.

The Buffaloes took a 32-26 in the third quarter after a foul shot by Conaway and a basket by Wooten. Eldorado closed the gap to 32-31 going into the final quarter on a three-pointer by Justin Edmiston, followed by another Eldorado bucket.

Eldorado scored the first points of the fourth quarter to take a 33-32

lead. But Forsan answered with a basket by Rundell. A short while later Eldorado scored six unanswered points, taking a 42-37 lead. But the Buffaloes salted the game away by going on a 12-7 tear, including some crucial free throws by Conaway, Martin and East.

"We made a lot of mistakes tonight and were very fortunate to come away with a victory," said Forsan coach Kurt White. "Eldorado did a good job of taking us out of our game."

FORSAN (50) — Stephen East 3 2-10; Dave Rundell 4 0-9; Brandon Riffe 1 0-2; Josh Wooten 3 2-8; Clay Martin 3 2-8; Joey Conaway 4 5-13; totals 18 11-16 50.

ELDORADO (47) — Cy Griffin 5 5-15; Justin Edmiston 1 0-3; Romero Barajas 2 0-6; T.C. Willis 0 1-1; Tim Vasquez 4 0-8; Barry Thomas 2 0-4; Chris Meador 4 2-10; totals 18 8-17 47.

Score by quarters
Forsan 16 9 9 16 — 50
Eldorado 9 13 11 14 — 47

ELDORADO 57, BUFFALO-QUEENS 53

The Forsan Buffalo-Queens saw their second half district record fall to 1-1 as they dropped a 57-53 decision to the Eldorado Lady



ELDORADO — Forsan Buffaloes' Josh Wooten (42) battles for a loose ball with an Eldorado Eagles opponent in Tuesday night action.

Eagles in double overtime here Tuesday night.

The game was tied after regulation play 44-44 and tied 51-51 after the first overtime.

In the second overtime Casey Cook scored Forsan's only points. Eldorado got a basket by Claudia

Martinez, followed by four free throws from her teammates, giving the Lady Eagles the win.

"I was extremely pleased with the way our girls hustled and fought from behind to tie the game," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. "It's ironic, however, that it was our shooting in the last seconds they kept putting us in overtime because I felt like it was our overall shooting that cost us the ballgame. Both teams played well. They (Eldorado) just seemed to have the homecourt advantage."

In the first quarter Forsan led 10-9, but Eldorado rallied to take a 25-20 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Forsan quickly tied the contest on a basket by Kara Evans and a three-pointer by Barbara Mitchell. Eldorado managed a 33-32 lead heading into the final quarter.

With 10 seconds left Forsan's Jenny Conaway scored a basket which was countered by a free throw by Eldorado's Martinez, putting Eldorado up 44-41. With four seconds left in the game, Forsan got the ball to Evans who nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer.

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McEnroe-style outbursts or arguments. Patrick did get mad once, at a group of Italians whose pro-Caratti cheers grew louder and louder as McEnroe's ordeal lengthened.

Caratti said he was injured, too, starting with a slight thigh strain that got worse the longer he played and effected his net play.

The bad back, the Caratti rally and the emotional finish capped a topsy-turvy day for McEnroe, who played until late Tuesday in reaching the men's doubles

quarterfinals with partner David Wheaton.

The match, originally scheduled for an outside court, was shifted to last, then moved into center court, where the retractable roof was closed against the threat of showers.

McEnroe came from a break down to take the first set in a 7-2 tiebreaker, and was rolling in the second set, up 3-2 on a break, when he called for help.

It was just an hour and 10 minutes into the match, so the pain — and the tennis — would continue

for another 2 1/2 hours.

McEnroe called for a three-minute injury timeout and was treated at courtside by trainer Todd Snyder, who strapped an elastic corset around McEnroe's lower back.

From then on, McEnroe spent changeovers and pauses in play stretching and bending, grimacing in pain on shots and looking stiffer and stiffer as the action wore on.

He broke for the set and a two-set lead on a backhand crosscourt into the corner, but his limits were showing. Caratti, until then waging

a futile war from the baseline, sensed his opponent was in deep trouble and attacked.

Lendl's victory over the unseeded Prpic was not in that league, but it was tough.

After blowing through the first set, losing just two points on his serve, Lendl found that Prpic could play. With Lendl serving for the set, Prpic broke for 5-5 on a Lendl forehand long. In the tiebreak, Lendl reassured himself, winning the last five points and closing at 7-1 on a backhand volley.

Steers

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Big Spring 11-5 to take a 77-71 lead. The Steers battled back, however, behind the constant defensive pressure of Rodriguez, Chavarria and Cobos. Chavarria hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to cut the lead to 77-74, and Soldan followed by scoring off an offensive rebound. The Steers took a 78-77 lead on a Chavarria steal, which resulted in a Cobos layup.

The game ended tied in regulation as Soldan sank a foul shot which was countered by a jumper by Fort Stockton's Espinos with two seconds left, sending the game into overtime tied at 79-apiece.

Big Spring scored the first four points in overtime as Cobos fed Rodriguez inside for a basket and Chavarria hit a jumper. Solan made two foul shots for the Panthers and Soldan scored inside. But Fort Stockton tied the game with 58 seconds left on baskets by Espino.

Soldan then missed the front end of a one-and-one attempt. Fort Stockton rebounded, but Rodriguez quickly swiped the ball away.

Soldan was fouled again, and this time he made both shots with 34 seconds left.

Fort Stockton's Shawn Beeles tied the game at 85-85 with 15 seconds left. Then the Steers came down and Cobos got his 19th assist of the game when he went inside to Soldan, who put in the winning shot with three seconds left.

Washington said it was the strategy he wanted. "Every timeout I told the kids to go inside, go inside," he said. "They (Fort Stockton) couldn't handle Gerald outside. Out guard play has turned us around. They're getting the ball to the open man for a high percentage shot."

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP

The Steers jumped out to a 24-13 halftime lead and beat the Panthers 73-66 in junior varsity action.

Jason LeGrand and Abel Hilario paced Big Spring with 23 and 16 points respectively. Brian Earnst added 12 points. The JV is now 3-3 in league play.

Big Spring will be on the road

Friday in Monahans. Junior varsity action begins at 6, followed by varsity play at 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING (89) — Rod White 14-23, 1-2 29; Gerald Cobos 3-11, 2-5 8; Louis Soldan 12-16, 4-7 28; Pat Chavarria 7-16, 0-0 15; Ricky Rodriguez 1-2, 0-0 2; Darrell Wrightsill 1-2, 0-0 2; Lemont Jojola 2-5, 0-0 4; Charles Dominguez 0-1, 0-0 0; totals 40-75, 7-14 89.

FORT STOCKTON (87) — Gabe Espino 9-15, 1-1 19; Scott Sloan 11-16, 4-5 29; Shawn Beeles 7-14, 3-4 18; Jason Nance 2-10, 0-0 4; Shawn Beeles 6-8, 2-4 14; Gonzales 0-2, 0-0 0; Barreza 0-1, 1-2 1; Paul Rausch 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 36-67, 11-16 87.

Score by quarters

Big Spring 21 26 20 12 10 — 89
Fort Stockton 22 20 24 13 8 — 87
Fouled Out — Big Spring (Chavarria); Three Pointers — Big Spring (Chavarria 1); Rebounds — Big Spring 34 (Soldan 10, White 7, Chavarria 7); Fort Stockton 35 (Nance 11, Espino 10, Shawn Beeles 6); Assists — Big Spring (Cobos 19, Chavarria 5, Rodriguez 4, White 4); Fort Stockton (Sloan 7, Shawn Beeles 4, Nance 3); Steals — Big Spring (Chavarria 3, White 3, Cobos 2, Rodriguez 2); Fort Stockton (Shawn Beeles 2, Sloan 2); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (White 2); Fort Stockton (Nance 2, Shawn Beeles 2).

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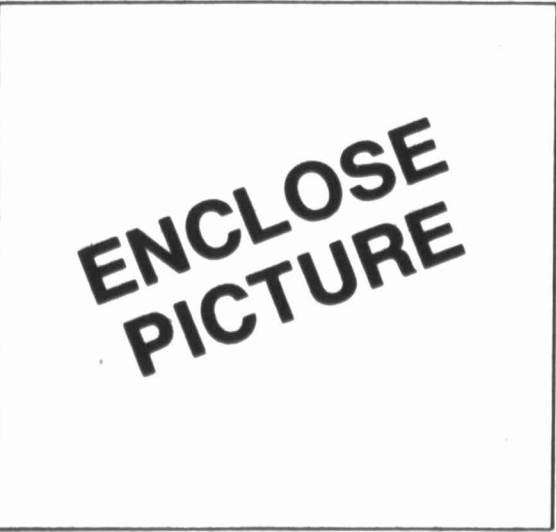
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Giants running back is more mature now

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — He was as quick as a cat and could run like a gazelle, and in the late 1970s and early 1980s there was no talk of either Bo or Barry or Thurman or anyone else.

There was just Otis Anderson, O.J. to some, and he was one of the best, if not the best running back in the NFL.

A decade later, Otis Anderson of the New York Giants still claims he is quick as a cat and runs like a gazelle.

The difference is this cat is wiser and the gazelle has matured. The similarity is that this running back can still do the job, even at 33 years old.

"I can't run 80 or 90 yards any more, not in the same style," Anderson said Tuesday before the Giants' first practice for Sunday's Super Bowl battle against the Buffalo Bills. "So my running has changed. I'm trying to beat the odds and change the tradition that this game is for the young."

Anderson seems to be succeeding. For the second straight year, he led the Giants in rushing, picking up 711 yards on 209 carries and scoring 11 of the team's 17 regular-season touchdowns.

The numbers were down from his 1,023 yard, 14-touchdown season a year ago, but Anderson split time in the backfield this year with top draft choice Rodney Hampton and second-year pros Dave Meggett and Lewis Tillman. So his carries declined by 116.

Hampton now is out for the rest of the season with a broken leg, so expect Anderson and Meggett to share the brunt of the rushing load against the Bills.

Buffalo safety Leonard Smith can't wait for the chance to bump heads with his old buddy from the Cardinals organization. The two close friends have had chances to play against each other, but their only contact came earlier this year in Buffalo's 17-13 win over New York.

Anderson carried five times for zero yards that day and Smith said he got in a good hit on Anderson.

Smith smiles when he talks about it. But the smile comes off his face and the admiration he has for Anderson comes through when he talks about him.

"He's a great running back and he is still getting the job done," Smith said. "This age thing is just a number. If you understand that and keep your body in its best physical shape, you can do anything. He has taken that opportunity and he's the reason the Giants' running game came alive last year and is still going."

The fact that Anderson is still going baffles some people who thought his career would end after the Giants defeated Denver 39-20 to win the Super Bowl four years ago.

Anderson had been acquired from the Cardinals that season as an insurance policy for Joe Morris. He carried 24 times for 81 yards that season.

He survived the axe in training camp the next two seasons, but still only carried a total of 67 times. His break came late in the 1989 training camp when Morris broke a foot. Anderson got the job and shocked everyone in football by posting his sixth 1,000-yard rushing season and first since 1984.

But this was a different Anderson. He didn't turn the corner as quickly, but he ran with more power, read his blocks better and seemed to sense where the holes would be.

"He's just a step slower," Smith said. "But he's still an explosive and strong back, and he gets the job done."

Where Anderson is particularly effective is near the goal line. In short yardage in the "red zone," he is going to get the ball more times than not.

"Anderson is pretty tough for a running back," Bills nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "He has good speed and he can really pound the

middle."

Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett said the Giants' running attack is simple. It and Anderson just try to knock you over.

"O.J. has been in this league a long time and he knows what to do," Bennett said. "He's just a great back who works his butt off, and that allows them to do simple things."

How much longer Anderson will play is a question mark. Also whether he continues to play for the Giants needs to be answered.

He has been unprotected by the Giants in each of the past two years, making him a free agent. No one offered him a new contract and Anderson stayed with New York.

"I didn't even get a call from someone just joking me," Anderson said. "No one called."

The same thing could happen again this year. And if it did, Anderson said he'd be just as willing to come back to the Giants to play at age 34.

He has a special relationship with coach Bill Parcells.

"I just wish I had him his whole career," Parcells said. "He's done all I have ever asked of him and he's done it with a smile on his face."

In his spare time, Anderson has also worked with all the young running backs. Two years ago he took Tillman under his wing, and this year Hampton is getting his advice.

Years ago, Smith got the special treatment.

"He and Roy Green took care of me," Smith said. "They kept me away from all the bad things. They said you don't go here and you don't stay with these people."

The only regret Smith has will come on Sunday when he and Anderson butt heads again.

"Overall, I'm going to have to stop him this week," Smith said. Anderson knows there will come a time when he has to stop. But it's not now, he says.

Blazers beat Suns in physical contest

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For years, the West has had the reputation as the NBA's finesse conference.

Anyone who saw Tuesday night's battle between Phoenix and Portland knows that generalization doesn't always apply.

In a rough, emotional game marred by a fight that caused the ejections of Jerome Kersey and Xavier McDaniel, the Trail Blazers defeated the Suns 123-116.

"You could see from the very start that they really wanted it badly and our guys wanted it too," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "They came in here and they'd already beaten us once. They wanted to close the gap between us. We wanted to widen it. Our guys responded."

Portland, which started the season by winning its first 11 games before losing to the Suns 123-109 on Nov. 27, got 24 points from Clyde Drexler, 23 from Terry Porter, 21 from Cliff Robinson and 19 from Kevin Duckworth.

"We did not want them to come in here and beat us twice at our place," Adelman said. "We want them to think that they still have a long way to go."

Both benches cleared with 3:26 left in the third quarter after the altercation between McDaniel and Kersey. Referee Dick Bavetta ejected both players for fighting.

Replays showed Kersey fouled McDaniel on a rebound attempt, then McDaniel grabbed Kersey's jersey and hit him with his left forearm.

"I didn't think I should have been ejected," McDaniel said. "If they want to end it, they ought to put us in an alley."

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons didn't complain about the ejections.

"When the league sees the film, they will see that both players fouled each other," he said. "They compete hard and they don't take anything from anybody. I like them both for that characteristic."

Adelman didn't agree with Fitzsimmons.

"All I saw was them wrestling and McDaniel throw a punch and then Jerome's out too. I don't understand that, but I think that hopefully will be taken care of when the league looks at the films," he said.

The Suns, one of two teams to beat the Blazers in 22 games at Portland this season, rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to take the lead on several occasions, the last time at 105-104 with 4:21 to play.

But the Blazers, who won their fifth in a row, took the lead for good on four straight points by Duckworth, including a hook shot for a 108-105 edge with 2:44 to go.

Kevin Johnson scored 19 points for Phoenix, but was only 6-for-21 from the field and was on the bench during most of the Suns' fourth-quarter rally.

Spurs 106, Clippers 100
San Antonio turned a 3-point deficit into a 13-point lead with an 18-2 surge in the fourth quarter, with David Robinson scoring eight of his 30 during the run.

Los Angeles scored six consecutive points midway through the final period for an 84-81 lead, but San Antonio scored the next 10 points to pull ahead by seven.

Ken Norman's jumper for the Clippers made it 91-86, but the Spurs scored the next eight points, making it 99-86 with 2:16

NBA Roundup

remaining.

Benoit Benjamin, Charles Smith and Norman each scored 19 points for the Clippers, who lost for the 19th time in 23 road games. Benjamin also matched his season high with 20 rebounds as the Clippers outrebounded the Spurs 55-38 despite 14 rebounds from Robinson.

Hawks 118, Heat 107
Atlanta won its 14th consecutive home game as Kevin Willis scored 11 of his season-high 29 points in the decisive third quarter against Miami.

The Hawks, who won their fifth consecutive game, trailed 68-57 with 7:50 left in the third quarter after a layup by Sherman Douglas, who led Miami with 25 points.

But Glenn Rivers, who scored 10 of his 21 points in the period, hit a jumper with 3:26 remaining, starting a 19-2 run that gave the Hawks an 89-77 lead with 20 seconds left in the quarter.

Atlanta, which won despite getting a season-low seven points from Dominique Wilkins, scored the first four points of the final quarter for a 95-79 advantage and took its biggest lead, 106-87, with 7:10 remaining.

Lakers 116, Magic 96
Byron Scott hit 14 of 19 shots and matched his season high with 32 points, leading Los Angeles to its eighth consecutive victory while Orlando lost its fifth straight.

The Lakers scored the first 12 points of the game and led by as many as 32 before clearing the

bench late in the third quarter. The Magic, which got 20 points from Otis Smith, made only seven of 28 shots in the first quarter.

SuperSonics 132, Bucks 101
Eddie Johnson, held to six points in his previous 10 quarters, scored 27 of his 29 points in the second half, nine of them during Seattle's decisive 15-2 run in the fourth quarter against Milwaukee.

Dale Ellis had 26 points, Derrick McKey 24 and Shawn Kemp 27 for the Sonics, who led 85-67 with 2:17 left in the third quarter before the Bucks rallied.

Jack Sikma's basket closed the gap to 92-84 with nine minutes remaining in the game. Johnson, who hit 12 of 14 shots, including 8-for-9 shooting in the final period, then keyed the 15-2 surge that made it 107-86.

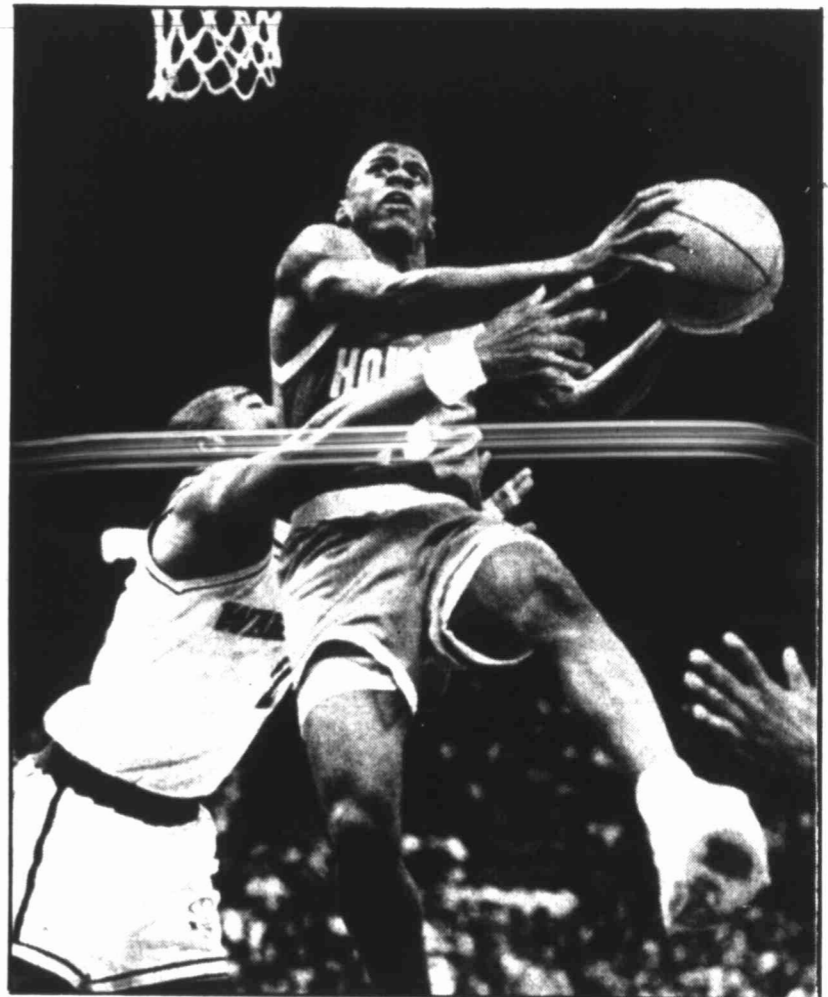
Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 21 points.

Warriors 123, Rockets 116
Golden State scored a team record 46 first-quarter points, then needed 10 points from Tim Hardaway in the final 2½ minutes to beat Houston.

The Warriors, who got 30 points and a career-high seven steals from Chris Mullin, survived a career-high 38 points by Kenny Smith, who hit 15 of 18 shots for the Rockets, who lost their fifth straight road game.

After trailing by as many as 26 points during the first half, the Rockets outscored the Warriors 31-22 in the third quarter and started the fourth with a 19-5 run for a 103-100 lead with 6:48 left.

Hardaway, who joined teammate Mitch Richmond with 26 points, converted a three-point play with 2:30 remaining, giving Golden State a 114-111 lead it never



OAKLAND, Calif. — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell drives past Golden State Warriors forward Rod Higgins during first half action Tuesday night at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

lost. Nets 92, Hornets 90
New Jersey won its fourth road game in 18 tries, beating Charlotte on Roy Hinson's follow shot with 3.3 seconds left.

The winning play was set up when Reggie Theus missed a 15-footer from the wing, but Hinson came from behind the defense for the put-back.

The Hornets led 71-66 after three quarters before Derrick Coleman, who had 27 points and 15 rebounds, led the Nets' fourth-quarter rally.

Coleman converted a three-point play with 25 seconds left to give the Nets a 90-88 edge. But Johnny Newman, who led Charlotte with 27 points, was fouled with 10.4 seconds left and tied the score with two free throws.

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GIRLS
Bronite 63, Sands 36
SANDS (34) — Howard 4, Brown 4, Acevedo 2; Maxwell 8; Schulke 5; Wooten 8; Johnson 3; C. Fryar 2; R. Fryar 1; totals 13 4-14 36.
BRONITE (43) — Richards 4; Morrow 14; Vaughn 10; Taylor 2; Davis 11; Scott 20; totals 25 5-12 63.
Score by quarters
Sands 12 15 6 3-36
Bronite 16 15 14 18-63
Records — Bronite (14-4).

Grady 60, O'Donnell 39
Grady (40) — McMorris 19; Madison 14; L. Romine 11.
O'Donnell (39) — Blackwell 9.
Score by quarters
Grady 10 13 20 17-60
O'Donnell 1 8 8 22-39
Records — Grady (14-5, 2-2); O'Donnell (6-16, 0-4).

Sterling City 58, Garden City 35
STERLING CITY (58) — Smith 12; McCrea 2; Glass 8; Frizzell 14; Rodriguez 3; Wright 3; Allen 16; totals 25 8-12 58.
GARDEN CITY (35) — Hallmann 3; Jones 4; Garrett 4; Glass 12; Eoff 4; Hillger 8; totals 17 1-3 35.
Score by quarters
Sterling City 18 10 11 19-58
Garden City 9 10 10 4-35
Records — Sterling City (17-3, 5-0); Garden City (8-12, 1-4).
JV — Garden City 31, Sterling City 18.

Iraan 67, Stanton 42
IRAAN (67) — Nichols 3; Watts 1; Donohoe 8; Noelke 7; McAnally 2; Vaughn 8; Vernor 6; Pierce 9; Gage 7; Medina 2; totals 19 24-38 67.
Score by quarters
Iraan 14 6 11 11-42
Stanton 20 15 18 14-47

Coahoma 60, Ozona 58 (OT)
COAHOMA (60) — Ward 2; Gee 17; Hanks 9; Lawhorn 7; Anderson 10; McMahon 2; Waling 12; totals 21 15-22 60.
OZONA (58) — Carson 32; Coy 9; Fuentes 7; Rios 10; totals 24 13-22 58.
Score by quarters
Coahoma 12 14 15 10 9-60
Ozona 14 12 13 12 7-58
Records — Coahoma (15-7, 1-1); Ozona (11-11, 0-2).
JV — Coahoma 26, Ozona 18.

BOYS
Bronite 64, Sands 47
SANDS (47) — Hughes 16; Riddle 2;

Cowley, Herm 2; Zarate 2; Grigg 2; Rodriguez 2; totals 19 4-10 47.
BRONITE (64) — Marshall 4; Pierce 4; Phillips 21; Conaway 24; Windham 11; totals 25 10-18 64.
Score by quarters
Sands 12 14 11 6-44
Bronite 16 17 18 17-64
Records — Sands (16-3); Bronite (17-3).

Garden City 49, Sterling City 40
GARDEN CITY (49) — Scott 9; Soles 4; Aguilar 13; Jost 15; Daniel 6; totals 20 8-13 49.
STERLING CITY (40) — Stewart 9; Gaytin 7; Haar 2; Clark 9; Johnson 7; Raynor 2; Van Arsdale 4; totals 10, 18-29 40.
Score by quarters
Garden City 13 13 6 17-49
Sterling City 8 11 8 13-40
Records — Sterling City (0-5); Garden City (4-3, 3-2).

Coahoma 67, Ozona 47
COAHOMA (67) — Elmore 18; Denton 12; Arguello 9; Ginnett 11; Carper 2; Taylor 2; Hernandez 1; Lowery 2; Ezell 4; Coates 6.
OZONA (47) — Perez 10; DeHoyas 6; Williams 11; Martinez 2; Barrego 4; Mendoza 4; Ybarra 2; Munoz 8; totals 20 7-9 47.
Score by quarters
Coahoma 13 19 8 7-47
Ozona 17 23 12 15-67
Records — Coahoma (18-7, 6-1); Ozona (6-14, 2-5).
JV — Coahoma 62, Ozona 55.

Grady 66, O'Donnell 64
GRADY (66) — Garza 22; Odum 14.
O'Donnell (64) — Hernandez 21; Summers 14; Cruz 11; Torre 11.
Score by quarters
Grady 22 18 6 20-66
O'Donnell 11 21 13 19-64
Records — Grady (5-11, 1-3); O'Donnell (1-3).
JV — O'Donnell 70, Grady 47.

3-4A Boys
Tuesday
Big Spring 89, Fort Stockton 87; Andrews 80, San Angelo Lake View 73; Sweetwater 46, Monahans 43.
Friday
Big Spring at Monahans; Pecos at Sweetwater; Lake View at Fort Stockton.

3-4A Girls
Tuesday
Big Spring 48, Fort Stockton 45; Sweetwater 53, Monahans 25; Lake View 81, Andrews 44; Pecos 60, Van Horn 25 (non-district).
Friday
Monahans at Big Spring; Sweetwater at Pecos; Fort Stockton at Lake View;

Andrews idle.
Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Wednesday at the \$4 million Australian Open (seedings in parentheses):
Men
Singles
Quarterfinals
Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, def. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Ivan Lendl (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Goran Prpic, Yugoslavia, 6-0, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-2).
Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., def. Cristiano Caratti, Italy, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.
Boris Becker (2), Germany, def. Guy Forget (10), France, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Women
Doubles
Quarterfinals
Patty Fendick, San Francisco, and Mary Joe Fernandez (4), Miami, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Lise Gregory (7), South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Jana Novotna (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, and Raffaella Reggi, Italy, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.
Monica Seles, Yugoslavia, and Anne Smith (10), Los Angeles, def. Kathy Jordan, Palo Alto, Calif., and Elizabeth Smylie (5), Australia, 4-6, 6-0, 10-8.

Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., def. Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva (3), Soviet Union, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Mixed Doubles
Quarterfinals
Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Christian Minussi and Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).
John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, def. Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys
Singles
Second Round
Nicolas Kischkewitz, France, def. Jong-Woong Yun, South Korea, 6-2, 6-0.
Joshua Eagle, Australia, def. Todd Larkham, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
Pascal Lasserre, France, def. Tetsuya Chaen, Japan, 4-7, 7-5.
Jamie Holmes, Australia, def. Brad Morpheff, Australia, 6-3, 6-0.
Reinhard Wawra, Austria, def. Nicholas Buck, Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, def. Iggy Damiani, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.
Brad Sceney, Australia, def. Clinton Snell, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Grant Doyle, Australia, def. David Waworuntu, Indonesia, 6-2, 6-2.
Stephen Gleeson, Australia, def.

Massimo Bertolini, Italy, 6-4, 6-1.
Paul Kilderry, Australia, def. Troy Budgen, Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Paul Robinson, Britain, def. Lorenzo Pennisi, Italy, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.
Massimo Calvelli, Italy, def. Olivier Tauma, France, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles
First Round
Leigh Holland and Brad Sceney, Australia, def. Nicolas Bertsch and Jerome Loutstal, France, 6-4, 6-2.
Jerome Hanquet and Pascal Lasserre, France, def. Wayne Guse, Australia, and Andrew Turner, New Zealand, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Jamie Holmes and Paul Kilderry, Australia, def. Nathapol Ploysook and T. Tanjunt, Thailand, 6-1, 6-4.

Steven Baldas and Anthony Godes, Australia, def. Nicholas Buck and Clinton Snell, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.
Glen Cooper and Damien Morvell, Australia, def. Marcus Edwards and Mark Follet, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.
Grant Doyle and Joshua Eagle, Australia, def. Jamie Glazier and Chris Wallace, Australia, walkover.

Hyung-Guen Song and Jong-Woong Yun, South Korea, def. Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, and Il Young Yoon, South Korea, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Massimo Bertolini and Mose Navarra, Italy, def. Tetsuya Chaen and Hideo Kaneko, Japan, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Stephen Gleeson and Brad Morpheff, Australia, def. Peter Hancy and Richard Volcoski, Australia, 7-5, 6-2.

Francesco Cina and Riccardo Ciurlo, Italy, def. Brendon Moore, Australia, and Sarawuth Yongchantasakul, Thailand, 6-2, 6-4.
Jason Iles and Courtney Smith, Australia, def. Alan Petrinc and Tomislav Topcic, Yugoslavia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (1-7), 7-5.
Andrew Richardson and Paul Robinson, Britain, def. Michael Hill and Jason Lijewski, Australia, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.
Todd Larkham and Taso Vasilias, Australia, def. Justin Broughton and Steven Chalatzoukas, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-6).

Nicolas Kischkewitz and Olivier Tauma, France, def. Scott Draper and Chris Mahony, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.
Alistair Macdonald and Marcus Thompson, Australia, def. Anditya Soepardi and David Waworuntu, Indonesia, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6).
Troy Budgen and Michael Hill, Australia, def. James Greenhalgh, New Zealand, and Tim Henman, Britain, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Girls
Singles
Third Round
Barbara Riffner, Germany, def. Stephanie Martin, Australia, 7-6, 6-1.
Karina Habudova, Czechoslovakia, def. Wendy Huynh, Guam, 6-0, 6-4.
Nadin Ercegovic, Yugoslavia, def.

Joanne Limmer, Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
Maja Zivec-Skuli, Germany, def. Catherine Barclay, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.
Nicole Pratt, Australia, def. Jennifer Saret, Philippines, 6-3, 6-4.
Kristin Grogdige, Australia, def. Seong-Hui Park, South Korea, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.
Ai Sugiyama, Japan, def. Angie Woolcock, Australia, 6-1, 7-5.

Kirilly Sharpe, Australia, def. Benjamin Saengaram, Thailand, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.
Doubles
First Round
Karen Anderson and Sissy Carvin, Australia, def. Sarah Brooks and Lucy Mercuri, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.
Joanne Limmer and Angie Woolcock, Australia, def. Candida Beaumont and Elysis Thornton, Australia, 6-0, 6-1.

Maija Avotins and Catherine Barclay, Australia, def. Renee Bucknall and Kelly Henderson, Australia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
Jacqueline Gunthorp, New Zealand, and Wendy Huynh, Guam, def. Oriana Cecchin and Natasha Walsh, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.
Anna Kim and Sharni Rothacker, Australia, def. Karina Haycock and Marcia Senn, Australia, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Karina Habudova, Czechoslovakia, and Barbara Riffner, Germany, def. Juliann Jacobsen and Kelly Thomas, Australia, 6-0, 6-1.

JUCO Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 22 and total points:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1.	Kankakee, Ill. (14)	18-0	210
2.	South Plains, Tex. (6)	20-0	165
3.	Howard Co., Tex. (2)	20-0	126
4.	S. Idaho, Idaho (1)	19-1	94
5.	Westark, Fla.	16-1	81
6.	Allegheny, Md. (1)	18-2	64
7.	Vincennes, Ind.	14-2	53
8.	N. Greenville, S.C.	14-1	45
9.	Kilgore, Tex.	14-2	42
10.	Lake City, Fla.	16-1	38
11.	Barton, Kan.	18-2	32
12.	Essex, N.J.	13-0	26
13.	Patrick Henry St. Ala.	18-1	24
14.	Walters, Tenn.	18-2	22
15.	Pensacola, Fla.	17-3	21
16.	Aquinas, Tenn.	17-2	19
17.	Gordon, Ga.	17-3	16
18.	Cloud, Concordia, Kan.	17-2	15
19.	Chowan, N.C.	12-3	14
20.	Genesee, Batavia, N.Y.	15-3	12

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Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	26	17	8	40	186	156
Philadelphia	25	21	4	54	173	144
Pittsburgh	24	21	3	55	215	184
New Jersey	19	20	10	48	177	170
Washington	22	25	2	46	157	163
NY Islanders	17	25	6	40	135	168

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	32	14	4	68	180	164
Montreal	26	19	5	57	161	146
Buffalo	20	17	5	49	164	172
Hartford	20	22	5	45	137	157
Quebec	10	30	9	29	139	214

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	32	14	4			

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21 Arrangement
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24 Make fun of
26 "The Eve of..." (Keats)
28 Revolved
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33 Of grandparents
34 Scarlett's plantation
37 Lock of hair
40 Cap
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46 God of thunder
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22 Actress Hagen
25 Key letter
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28 Pro —
29 Racetrack
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Names in the news

King buys fitness center

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Tennis great Billie Jean King has bought a fitness center for children, saying, "I wanted to invest my money in something I believed in."
"I used to tell the kids in my gym class when I was in school that it was great to work up a sweat," King said Monday at the opening of the Discovery Zone, one of eight she and two partners have opened across the country after buying the franchise for \$400,000.
King divides her time between coaching Martina Navratilova and



BILLIE JEAN KING



GEORGE STRAIT

Strait to host awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country stars George Strait, Kathy Mattea and Clint Black will be hosts of the 26th annual Academy of Country Music Awards show to be telecast live April 24 from Los Angeles.
Strait is the Academy's reigning Entertainer of the Year. Black and Mattea were the male and female top vocalists.
The show, honoring the elite in country music, will be broadcast by NBC from the Universal Amphitheatre. The executive producer is Dick Clark.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Illusion and glamour play a key role in your career and financial success. Keep your image shiny-bright! A family member provides valuable business suggestions in May. Your powers of persuasion will reach an all-time high next August and September. Be patient and a loved one will come around. Travel is favored after Nov. 1 so long as you keep expenses within limits. A cross-country trip may be in the cards. Give mate options.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although certain decisions are hard to make, they will lead to rapid progress in career and romance. Your intuition is accurate now. An older person will be flattered by your advances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An ideal time to travel or explore a financial opportunity. A teen-ager asks questions. Your partner will give you

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every chance to make good on a promise. Investigate a job offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend helps you resurrect an old project. New profits are possible. Plan a trip carefully for the best results. A change in lifestyle will help romance. Press your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communications are favored. Your words have more power than you realize. Stay on the go — things are jumping! Do not read too much into what a teen-ager says. Tenderness mends a rift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those in the arts should prosper. Buying and selling goods boosts your income. Make intelligent concessions and a dream will come true. Renew a friendship that meant a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Specific financial goals can be reached. Your powers peak. You can unite the family again. Crusading for a cause gets your juices flowing. Romance thrives with a young outside your hopes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remember to honor the wishes of older family members and VIPs today. Clear up misunderstandings before they grow. Conferences provide

employment leads. Update your resume to include recent achievements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A call or letter could set up a business meeting or love connection. Joint purchases are to your benefit. Red tape unravels, letting you move on. A trip will be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may try to overcharge you. Although breaking with tradition is difficult, new methods will improve the bottom line. A love relationship is everything you hoped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone from your past is trying to get in touch with you. Distant real estate dealings can be lucrative. Be cautious when making decisions related to work and health. Consult experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the first move if you want an active social or love life. Call someone with an invitation to see the sights. Sharing an adventure brings you closer to the one you adore.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A favorable financial trend gives you more breathing room. Take a chance on a venture proposed by a friend or relative. The pieces of a romantic puzzle fall into place.

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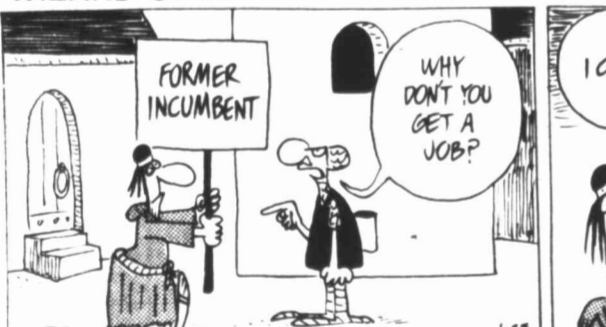
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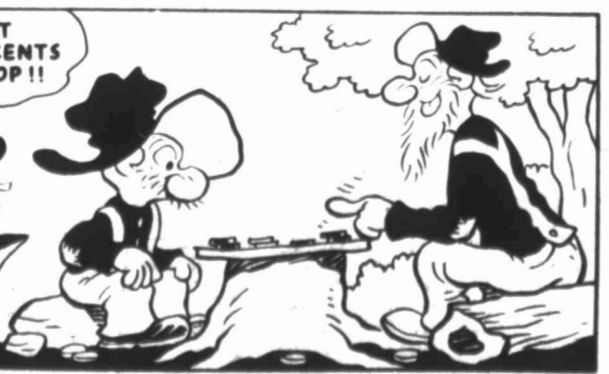
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Weather
Partly cloudy with chance of rain through Thursday. Low tonight in the 20s; high tomorrow around 50.

Tuesday's high temperature..... 45
Tuesday's low temperature..... 26
Average high..... 54
Average low..... 27
Record high..... 82 in 1950
Record low..... 06 in 1944

Rainfall Tuesday..... 0.00
Month to date..... 1.57
Normal for Month..... 0.67
Year to date..... 01.61
Normal for year..... 00.45

Eta Master holds meeting

The Eta Master chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Thursday in the home of Helen Ruth Louder.

A business meeting was conducted by Sammie Laws. A letter was read from Home Extension department and an invitation to participate in a "Soup Cook-Off" was presented. Sorority cook books were distributed to those who had ordered them.

All members of the chapter were present, as was a guest, Josephine Jones. The hostess introduced Mrs. Jones, who gave a program on her recent trip to Germany, Italy and France. Pictures and booklets of the countries were on display. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Stenholm earns sense award

WASHINGTON — Congressman Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, was recently presented the 1990 Sound Dollar Award by the editorial board of *More... common sense*.

The award is based on Stenholm's 1990 voting record relative to different budgetary matters.

"There are fewer federal dollars around to spend these days and my constituents expect me to spend them wisely and in a common sense manner," said Stenholm. "When considering an issue, I always try to use common sense while deciding how residents of the 17th District want me to vote and I'm honored that this practice is being recognized."

The organization is designed to encourage the public to become more involved and active in their government. The organization was founded three years ago as a non-partisan, non-lobbyist group with no political aspirations.

"I am proud to see so many elected officials are reflecting and promoting, through their votes, the principles of *More... common sense*," said Raymond Armington, founder of the organization.

The 1990 Sound Dollar Award was presented to 192 representatives and 50 senators.

Cook-off set for Saturday

The Second Annual Soup Cook-off is just three days away as the Martin County Community Center is gearing up for the event, scheduled for Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the preservation of the historic convent building in Stanton.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 per person. Ticketholders will be entitled to become a judge and receive a tasting pass. Each ticket sold equals three votes with additional votes costing \$1.

For more information, contact Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, at 756-3316.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied warplanes battered Iraq for a seventh day today, and two American soldiers were reported wounded in a clash with an Iraqi patrol just inside Saudi Arabia.

Six Iraqi soldiers were captured when a U.S. Army armored infantry unit exchanged fire with the Iraqi patrol, Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott told reporters today. He said the encounter occurred near the Saudi-Iraq border and occurred amid continuing sporadic artillery fire.

He said the wounded Americans were treated and returned to duty.

Asked specifically about reports that Americans were captured in a skirmish with Iraqi troops, Scott said, "I have no information on that."

There have been skirmishes and artillery duels at the border since the start of the Persian Gulf, but the battle Tuesday night was the first such confrontation in which U.S. soldiers were wounded and Iraqis captured.

Scott's comments came after Iran's official news agency said Iraq had claimed its ground forces attacked allied forces in Saudi Arabia early today and captured allied soldiers. There was no in-

dependent confirmation of the Iranian report.

Also today, U.S. and British officials said they were eroding Saddam Hussein's ability to launch Scud missiles on Iraq's neighbors.

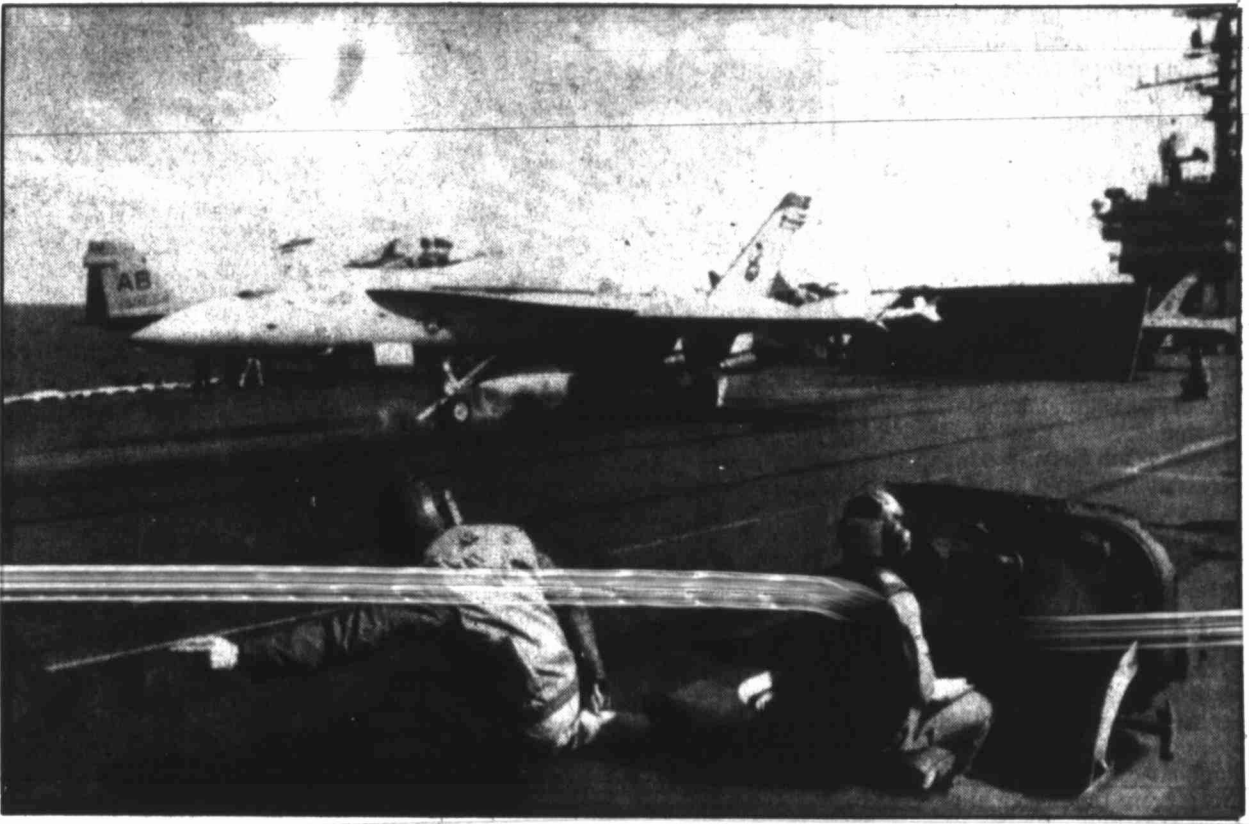
Although Pentagon official Pete Williams said it was impossible to destroy all Iraq's Scud missile launchers, British Maj. Gen. Alex Harley said Tuesday was a "particularly successful day" in the effort to knock out the launchers.

"Virtually all the main Iraqi military airfields have been damaged, with reduced capacity; the Iraqi air force has been harassed and forced to move from one place to another, with his (Saddam's) command and control gradually being degraded," Harley said in London.

"This leaves the skies largely free for the allied air effort," said Harley, the deputy director of operations of the British defense staff.

Williams told "CBS This Morning" that the Iraqi launchers had proved particularly elusive targets. "Finding the right Scud launcher is a little bit like finding one flatbed truck in all of Texas," he said.

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ABOARD THE USS AMERICA — Flight deck crewmen give the go-ahead for the launch of a F-18 Hornet from the aircraft carrier USS America in the Red Sea Tuesday. The plane was on its way to a mission over Iraq.

Former POW: hit Iraq hard

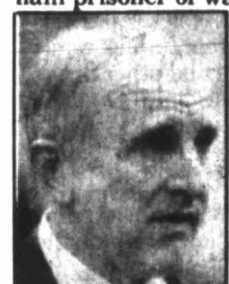
AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker who is a former Vietnam prisoner of war said he thinks most Americans supported the effort to drive Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait, even before seeing televised images of POWs being held by Iraq.

"We need to beat that guy. We need to hit him hard, until he withdraws," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano. He spent almost seven years as a prisoner of war, mostly in Hanoi.

Americans this week saw TV footage of several captured allied airmen. Some of the prisoners denounced the war, but there were indications their statements were coerced.

The International Committee of the Red Cross says putting the

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SAM JOHNSON



Building Frosty
Daniel Harris, left, and Brett Swihart build a snowman Monday afternoon. The snowfall, Stanton's first of the year, left up to two inches of accumulation in some places before disappearing Tuesday afternoon.

Buffalos remain perfect

HERALD STAFF REPORT

IRAAN — The Stanton Buffalos clinched the first-half title of the District 6-2A basketball race with a 69-64 win over the Iraan Braves Tuesday night.

The Buffs, who finished the first half of district with a perfect 7-0 record, were led by Kenny McAlister and Jeremy Stallings with 33 and 20 points, respectively. In a losing cause, Jason Deavenport scored 19 points and Wade Hartman followed with 11 for the Braves. Iraan falls to 4-3 in league play, while Stanton improves to 13-5 overall.

Iraan took command in the first half and led, 33-26, at intermission.

The Buffalos came back in the third and cut the deficit to four points entering the final period.

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KENNY MCALISTER



Cindy Wells shears her lamb in preparation to showing it at the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show, held this weekend at the Martin County Community Center.

Junior livestock show held at MCC

By CARLA WELCH For the Herald

The Martin County Junior Livestock Show has held this weekend at the Martin County Community Center.

The lamb show started at 8 a.m. Friday, followed by the swine show at 1 p.m. The steer show began at 9 a.m. the next day.

This year's show hosted 59 county 4-H and FFA exhibitors with approximately 149 head of livestock being shown during the weekend.

"I was very pleased with the turnout. The hog numbers were up; the lambs were down, as were the steers, but the overall quality of the animals was good," county agent Greg Jones said.

"The officers of the Championship Club and the supervisors of each livestock division did an outstanding job and the community support was great," he added.

To bring the two-day event to a close, the Martin County Championship Club held a Contributors' Appreciation and Awards program Saturday evening. Jody Yates, president of the Championship Club, was the master of ceremonies for the night. Yates praised the fine work of the kids, contributors, and officers of the club for a job well done.

A report on the amount of prize money that was passed on to the exhibitors was given by Richie Tubb. The total amount of money was \$17,000, an increase of about \$2,000 from last year, Jones said.

Randal Redder, Stanton High School Vo-Ag teacher, and Andrea Pearson, Grady Vo-Ag teacher, were commended for their contribution to the kids and livestock show.

A special thank-you went out to Carla Brooks, secretary/treasurer of the Championship Club for her time and dedication. Also recognized was Bob Matthews for his time spent with the kids and his contribution to the livestock show.

Then the presentation of the awards began, starting with Herdman plaques being given to the following:

Lamb Division — Junior Herdsman, Katie Jo Yates; Senior Herdsman, Cindy Wells; Swine Division — Junior Herdsman, Wade Kirkwood; Senior Herdsman, Courtney Epley; Beef Division — Junior Herdsman, Rawley Mims; Senior Herdsman, Dale Nelson.

Showmanship Award Buckles went to the following:

Senior Lamb Showmanship — Beth Glendening; Junior Lamb Showmanship — Angela Tubb; Senior Swine Showmanship — Misty Cox; Junior Swine Showmanship — Jody Brooks; Senior Beef Showmanship — Kenny Stewart; Junior Beef Showmanship — Katie Jo Yates.

The presentation of the Bob Sale-Kendall Newman Scholarship in the amount of \$250 was awarded to Beth Glendening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glendening. Beth is a Senior at Klondike High School. She has been in 4-H for the past eight years and active in FFA for the past two years. Beth plans to attend Texas A&M University and will major in Animal Science.

The recipient for the Cap-Rock Electric Cooperative Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was Cade Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robertson. Cade also has been involved in 4-H and FFA for the past ten years. Robertson plans to attend Howard College, then to a major university, where he will major in Wildlife Recreation Management.

Other awards were presented to the participants of a Judging contest, which was held Friday afternoon. The winners were as follows:

Adult Division: First place — Laura Huckaby; Second place — Sammy Yates; Third place — Kenneth Schuelke; 14-19 Youth Division: First place — Dale Nelson; Second place — Stephanie Jones; Third place — Joy Adams; 13 and Under youth Division: First place — Tarah Schuelke; Second place — Katie Jo Yates; Third Place — Angela Tubb.

The evening ended with the presentation of premium certificates to all exhibitors who participated in the livestock show.

The remaining results of the stock show are as follows:

BEEF
Grand Champion Steer — Katie Jo
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the largest fish ever caught by rod and reel?
A. The record is a white shark that weighed over 2,500 pounds, according to North American Precip Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar Game Night

- THURSDAY**
 - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at the Depot.
- FRIDAY**
 - Stanton vs McCamey; home; all teams play beginning at 5 p.m.
 - Grady vs Borden County; home; 6:30 p.m.
 - Stanton Jr. High will play in the Reagan County 8th grade Tournament.
- SATURDAY**
 - Reagan County Tournament continues.
 - The 2nd Great Texas Soup Cook-Off will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the community center.

Tops on TV

• **Unsolved Mysteries.** A con man preying on women is sought; a mysterious crash is removed and denied by the military; childhood friends are reunited. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

Bufs

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Stanton poured it on in the fourth, outscoring the Braves 21-12 en route to the win.

In the girls game, Iraan beat the Lady Bufs 67-42. Nancy Chapa led Stanton with 10 points, followed by Mitzi Koonce with six. In junior varsity action, the Stanton girls beat Iraan by a score of 37-36.

STANTON (49) — McAlister 9 (2) 9-13 33; Stallings 8 4-20; Cazares 2 1-3; Barnhill 2 0-4; Woodfin 1 2-3 4; Kelly 1 0-2; Barnes 0 1-2 1; Totals 23 (2) 17-27 69.
IRAAN (64) — Deavenport 7 5-10 19; Hartman 3 (1) 2-11; Malone 5 1-6 11; Crawford 4 0-1 10; Maurer 2 0-4; Chavez 1 2-2 4; Hoffield 1 1-3 3; Galindo 1 0-2 2; Totals 22 (3) 11-22 64.
Fouled out — Barnhill, Maurer.

POW

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prisoners on TV and using them as human shields violates the Geneva Conventions, an international agreement on POW treatment that was signed by Iraq.

Johnson agreed Tuesday, and added, "I cannot believe that Saddam Hussein is doing that so quickly, at the initiation of capture. It doesn't do anything except raise the ire of the military for sure, and probably most of the public."

Johnson, 60, was an Air Force fighter pilot when he was shot down on April 16, 1966. He said he was held a prisoner "for six years and 10 months, 23 hours and 10 minutes."

Of the current POWs' situation, Johnson said, "I just think it's atrocious, and we ought to all be upset about it."

Johnson said the pilots' statements are being coerced. In Hanoi, he said, prisoners underwent periodic beatings "until you said what they wanted you to say."

Mo Baker of Weatherford, who spent 5½ years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese, said he was subjected to attempts to use him for propaganda during the Vietnam war. But he said American POWs in Iraq have helped their own cause.

"They've delivered a message to the free world that they're being mistreated and forced to endorse the Iraqi cause," said Baker.

He said he believes the American POWs have been tortured and they must also deal with guilt, along with the punishment they endured.

"These poor guys are going to feel guilty for failing to resist beyond the point that they have," said Baker. "They should not."

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BID APPLICATION FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

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Show

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Yates; Reserve Grand Champion Steer — Kenny Stewart; Champion English Breed — Katie Jo Yates; Reserve Champion English Breed — Marti Kay Mims; Champion European Breed — Katie Jo Yates; Reserve Champion European Breed — Kenny Stewart.

Light British: First place — Leslie Stewart; Second place — Meagan Mims; Third place — Dale Nelson.

Medium British: First place — Jeremy Smith; Second place — Kenny Stewart; Third place — Carrie Nelson.

Heavy British: First place — Katie Jo Yates; Second place — Marti Kay Mims; Third place — Katie Jo Yates.

Light European: First place — Jeremy Smith; Second place — Kenny Stewart; Third place — Jennifer Adkins.

Medium European: First place — Katie Jo Yates; Second place — Rawley Mims; Third place — Trey Harrell.

Heavy European: First place — Katie Jo Yates; Second place — Kenny Stewart; Third place — Rawley Mims.

SWINE
Grand Champion Swine: Misty Cox; Reserve Champion Swine — Cody Peugh; Champion Hampshire — Cassie Huckaby; Reserve Champion Hampshire — Meagan Mims; Champion Duroc — Dusty Wells; Reserve Champion Duroc — Tandi Peugh;

Champion OPB — Cody Peugh; Reserve Champion OPB — Wesley Hardin; Champion Cross — Misty Cox; Reserve Champion Cross — Tandi Peugh.

Light Duroc: First place — Dusty Wells; Second place — Stephanie Jones; Third place — Brady Peugh; Fourth place — Shanna Wells; Fifth place — Misty Cox; Sixth place — Jody Brooks; Seventh place — Courtney Epley.

Heavy Duroc: First place — Tandi Peugh; Second place — Meagan Mims; Third place — Cody Peugh; Fourth place — Wade Kirkwood; Fifth place — Ryan Webb; Sixth place — Brad Cox.

Light Hamp: First place — Joshua Carson; Second place — Cassie Huckaby; Third place — Joshua Carson; Fourth place — Ryan Webb; Fifth place — Brad Cox; Sixth place — Brady Peugh; Seventh place — Jody Brooks; Eighth place — Lance Martel; Ninth place — Jody Louder.

Medium Hamp: First place — Meagan Mims; Second place — Tarah Schuelke; Third place — Jay Huckaby; Fourth place — Shanna Wells; Fifth place — Jody Louder; Sixth place — Casey Ireton; Seventh place — Deakon Carson.

Heavy Hamp: First place — Cassie Huckaby; Second place — Tandi Peugh; Third place — Brian Tubb; Fourth place — Deakon Carson; Fifth place — Larry Mc-

Campbell; Sixth place — Casey Ireton; Seventh place — Dusty Wells; Eighth place — Jody Brooks; Ninth place — Wade Kirkwood.

Light OPB: First place — Beth Glendening; Second place — Brady Peugh; Third place — Tarah Schuelke; Fourth place — Sherra Wells; Fifth place — Jody Brooks; Sixth place — Melissa Henson; Seventh place — Sharon Henson; Eighth place — Ryan Webb; Ninth place — Casey Ireton.

Medium OPB: First place — Cody Peugh; Second place — Drew Harbison; Third place — Jody Brooks; Fourth place — Jody Brooks; Fifth place — Phillip Hini-josa; Sixth place — Ryan Webb; Seventh place — Joy Adams; Eighth place — Jay Huckaby; Ninth place — Cassie Huckaby.

Light Heavy OPB: First place — Wesley Hardin; Second place — Sherra Wells; Third place — Misty Cox; Fourth place — Shane Louder; Sixth place — Cory Harbison; Seventh place — John P. Barry; Eighth place — Shane Louder; Ninth place — Courtney Epley; Tenth place — Rainne Hull.

Heavy OPB: First place — Brad Cox; Second place — Dusty Wells; Third place — Brandon McAnally; Fourth place — Wesley Hardin; Fifth place — John P. Barry; Sixth place — Larry McCampbell; Seventh place — Courtney Epley; Eighth

place — Cory Harbison; Ninth place — Jason Hopper.

Light Cross: First place — Brain Tubb; Second place — Tarah Schuelke; Third place — Labin Gilmore; Fourth place — Stephanie Jones; Fifth place — Ryan Webb; Sixth place — Dusty Wells; Seventh place — Stephanie Jones; Eighth place — Casey Ireton.

Medium Cross: First place — Tandi Peugh; Second place — Angela Tubb; Third place — Jody Brooks; Fourth place — Rainne Hull; Fifth place — Casey Ireton.

Heavy Cross: First place — Misty Cox; Second place — Shanna Wells; Third place — Cassie Huckaby; Fourth place — Sherra Wells; Fifth place — John P. Barry; Sixth place — Cody Peugh.

LAMBS
Grand Champion Lamb — Brain Tubb; Reserve Grand Champion Lamb — Angela Tubb; Champion Finewool — Chad Dillard; Reserve Champion Finewool — Cindy Wells; Champion Finewool Cross — Beth Glendening; Reserve Champion Finewool Cross — Lorie Dillard; Champion Medium Wool — Brian Tubb; Reserve Champion Medium Wool — Angela Tubb; Champion Southdown — Cade Robertson; Reserve Champion Southdown — Heather Madison.

Light Weight Finewool: First place —

Chad Dillard; Second place — Cindy Wells; Third place — Erin Wheeler; Fourth place — Cody Wells; Fourth place — Heather Madison.

Heavy Weight Finewool: First place — Melissa Henson; Second place — Sharon Henson; Third place — Cade Robertson; Fourth place — Katie Jo Yates; Fifth place — Bailey Greenhaw.

Light Finewool Cross: First place — Beth Glendening; Second place — Cindy Wells; Third place — Erin Wheeler; Fourth place — Leslie Stewart; Fifth place — Cassie Huckaby.

Heavy Finewool Cross: First place — Lorie Dillard; Second place — Sharon Henson; Third place — Katie Jo Yates; Fourth place — Melissa Henson.

Light Medium Wool: First place — Beth Glendening; Second place — Jay Huckaby; Third place — Cassie Huckaby; Fourth place — Cassie Huckaby; Fifth place — Cindy Wells; Sixth place — Cade Robertson.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool: First place — Brain Tubb; Second place — Angela Tubb; Third place — Beth Glendening; Fourth place — Cade Robertson; Fifth place — Sharon Henson; Sixth place — Melissa Henson.

Southdown: First place — Cade Robertson; Second place — Heather Madison; Third place — Cody Wells.

War

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U.S. Patriot interceptor missiles failed to knock out Tuesday's Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area, but they turned back Iraqi Scuds zooming into eastern Saudi Arabia before dawn today.

Harley said the allied attacks have reduced Iraq's oil refining capacity by 50 percent.

An oilfield in southern Kuwait that was ignited by Iraqi occupiers was still raging today, oil industry executives in Bahrain said. The U.S. military had confirmed the blazes at several Kuwaiti oil facilities on Tuesday, and said heavy smoke from the fires could hamper attacks on Iraqi troop positions.

Iraq trumpeted the Tel Aviv attack, saying its missiles have "the protection of God." Iraqi radio also said the strike against Israel was "for the sake of Palestine."

Saddam has repeatedly tried to link any settlement of the Persian Gulf conflict to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands — a formulation the United States has rejected.

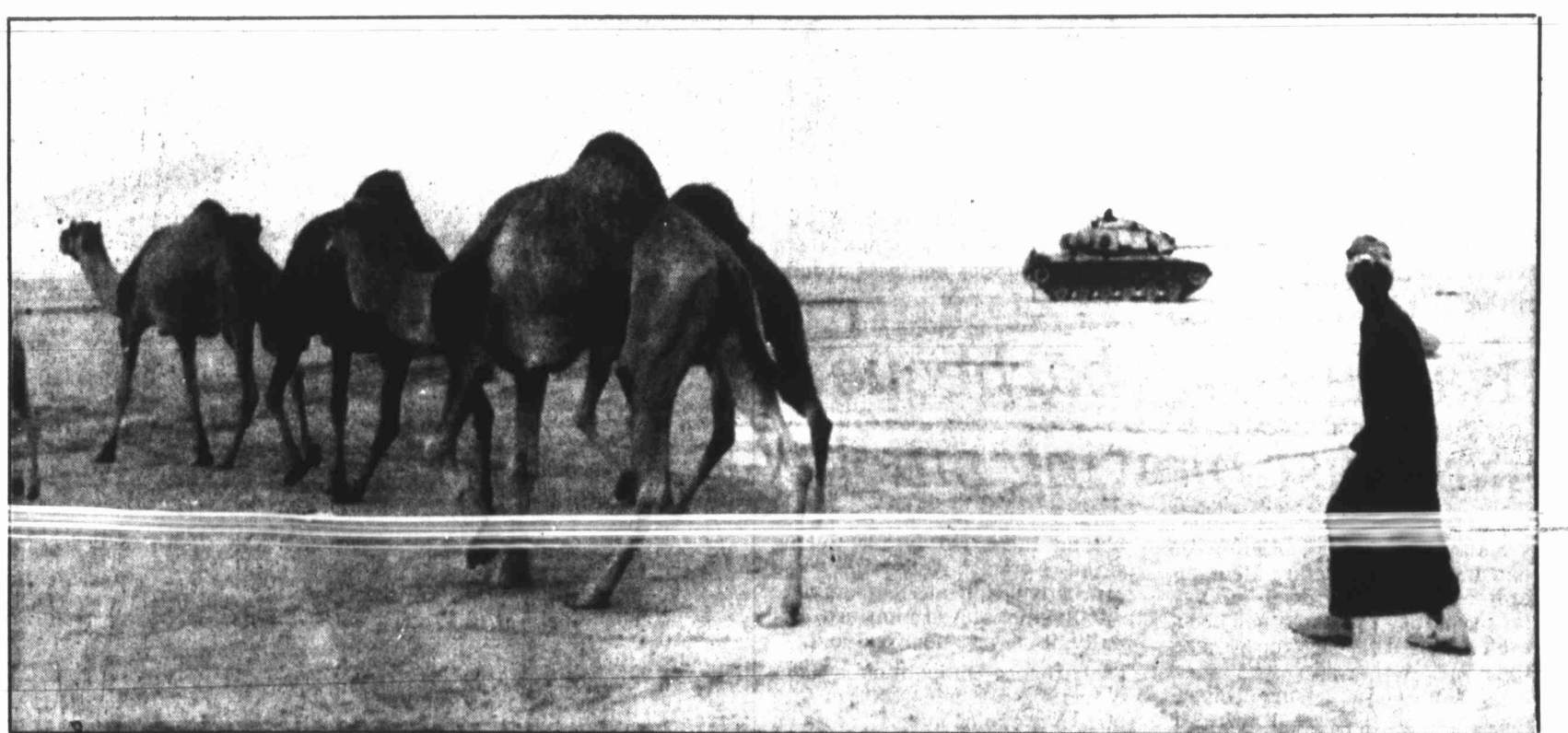
A day earlier, Iraq had threatened to tie its treatment of prisoners of war to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iraqi radio said the Baghdad government would abide by the Geneva Conventions only "provided the same is applied to the people of Palestine." Iraq says it has moved American POWs to strategic sites in Iraq to help shield against allied air strikes.

In Saudi Arabia, the principal staging ground for the mighty allied war effort against Iraq, the early-morning skies today were hazy but clearing, and U.S. warplanes thundered off on more bombing runs.

Iraq's Islamic Republic News Agency said allied warplanes today pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra — site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater — and the nearby Faw oil center. The agency said explosions could be heard in the Iranian city of Khorramshah, 25 miles away.

Four Kuwaiti bombers flew missions over their homeland today and struck Iraqi positions, Kuwait's news agency said.

Scott said today the allies have



EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — A Bedouin and his camels head southward Sunday while a U.S. Marine M-60 tank heads north toward the Kuwaiti border. The Persian Gulf war entered its second week today as Allied planes continued their bombardment of Iraqi positions.

flown about 12,000 sorties since the war began. U.S. pilots flew 85 percent of those missions, he said. He said no U.S. planes were lost in combat in the past 24 hours.

Qatar flew its first combat missions of the war Tuesday, Scott said. He said pilots from the gulf state attacked Scud missile shelters in Kuwait.

Scott, like other U.S. military spokesmen, declined to provide a detailed assessment of the success of the attacks on Iraq, except to say that "Operation Desert Storm continues on track." Clouds have hampered the air war in recent days, but Scott said today's weather was "relatively clear."

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network reported today from Baghdad that despite the bombing, life in the Iraqi capital was regaining some semblance of normalcy. Some food stores were open, and water trucks were making the rounds, and lines of drivers waited to buy gasoline, he said in a report cleared by Iraqi censors.

However, Iraq's Oil Ministry, in an announcement read over the radio, said it was suspending sale of gasoline "for a short period" as of today.

Arnett, who was allowed to remain after other foreign reporters were ordered out of Baghdad, said he had not seen any areas where there were civilian casualties. Iraq claims civilians are dying in large numbers; the United States says it has been pinpointing strategic targets.

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called an emergency meeting of key Cabinet ministers today to discuss Tuesday's Iraqi attack, the most damaging to date. Iraqi missiles hit Tel Aviv on Friday and Saturday, causing some damage but no deaths.

The Israeli Cabinet did not issue a statement after its meeting today.

In the latest attack, the modified Scud missile directly hit one apartment building and damaged about

20 others, officials said. At least 70 people were wounded and three died of heart attacks, Israeli authorities said.

Israelis rejoiced when the Patriots were deployed over the weekend, but the army said the Iraqi rockets eluded the U.S. missile interceptors.

"They were fired; they did not hit," the Israeli army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, said of the Patriots, which were deployed as part of a U.S. effort to persuade Israel to stay out of the war.

An Israeli attack on Iraq could dilute Arab support for the coalition against Iraq.

After the Iraqi attack, Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh warned of retaliation but gave no hint of when it might come. "Israel will respond," he said. "We are a sovereign country, and we shall defend our citizens."

The White House condemned the Iraqi attack and praised Israel's "remarkable restraint" in holding its fire.

American military strategists, meanwhile, conceded that Iraq's store of offensive weaponry has been almost untouched by the allied bombing. Iraq has lost only a few of the 700 planes in its air force. Its 545,000-strong ground force, including the Republican Guard, remains firmly entrenched in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The allies say they have lost 15 planes in combat, nine of them American. Thirteen American fliers are listed as missing in action. The U.S. military says 17 Iraqi planes have been destroyed in dogfights.

The bombing campaign has been hampered by bad weather, and officials say some of the damage inflicted by it has been quickly repaired.

"We've seen airfields go down and come back up," said Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the operations director for the Pentagon's joint military staff. "They are out trying to repair a lot of things."

Nightclub transforms laundry chores

WACO (AP) — How strange, Lester Ivy thought.

The Waco resident had been keeping his wife, Jackie, company at the Lake Air Drive coin laundry one morning earlier this month, talking on while she sorted socks and counted change.

A man walked in about that time, ignoring the hum of the working washer banks, passing by the piles of dirty polyesters and carrying an armload of pool sticks, Ivy said.

"I thought, 'What's he doing in a laundromat with a bunch of cue sticks,'" he said. "He turned a corner and didn't come back. I walked around to see, and wow."

What Ivy saw for his first time has, in only three short months, altered the way some regular area laundry washers view the painful task.

Step into the Laundry Bar, a combination washeteria-nightclub, where patrons swig longnecks while cleaning their longjohns, and wash day can be transformed into a weekly social gathering.

The business is the brainchild of resident Itzak Naor, a former Waco tire salesman. But the "luxury laundry" concept has been around for most of the late 1980s in various forms, all with the same goal — to help take the drudgery out of a time-wasting chore.

In California, the mecca of trends, entrepreneurs three years ago opened Clean and Lean, a fitness center where customers do bench presses between loads of permanent press.

The idea spread. In larger cities across America, it is not uncommon to find magicians, classical musicians, tanning booths and finger foods vying for space near the detergent and softener vending machines.

The new laundromat genre is featured in a recent beer commercial, where attractive actors sip suds while their dirty clothes are

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Lester Ivy

worked into a lather.

Naor and his wife, Cindy, saw a national television program about nine months ago trumpeting the success of a similar laundry-bar venture, and loved the combination enough to invest in a chance.

"If you'd asked me a year ago if I was going to have a washeteria, I would have said, 'No way,'" he said. "I just had a good feeling about it."

The bar portion of his business is a former Lake Air Drive bicycle shop. He simply renovated the space, and connected it by a doorway to the washeteria next door.

Some customers interviewed said they expected to find washing machines located among the bar stools, and were disappointed the two were separated.

Naor did that for a reason. "Some people don't want to fold their clothes in smoky bars," he said. Also patrons who are parents are skittish about letting their children roam in settings where wine and beer are sold, he added.

A big screen television, normally tuned to sporting events or music videos, dominates one side of the bar. Two pool tables take up space in the back of the club.

"People spend as much as two hours in a washeteria, and it's as boring as can be," Naor said. "This is a good place to spend that time, a great place to meet people."

He added the establishment is safe at night because someone is always around.

The washeteria opens at 7 a.m., while the bar is ready by 2 p.m. Last calls and cycles are at midnight.

On Saturday nights, small chairs and tables in front of the bar are moved to create a stage. Jazz and blues musicians, some from as far away as Dallas, entertain patrons.

Julian Jones, a local musician who has performed more than once at the Laundry Bar, said Naor's gimmick has become one of the few places across Waco spotlighting jazz music.

"They really try to do something a little different there," he said.

Though Jones has never done wash while his band is onstage, the fact that he is performing at a washeteria never escapes notice.

"We always make jokes about it," Jones said. "Maybe because you're doing laundry, you can skip the cover charge."

The verdict so far is hardly a washout. Naor said since he opened late last year, washeteria business is up 25 percent. During peak times, on weekends and after 6 p.m. weekdays, as many as 20 customers vie for the laundry change machine.

Its growth has prompted the owner to consider installing dominoes tables and a free buffet by summer.

Naor said he recently met a couple that drove about 20 miles to do five or six loads.

"They're coming from all over," he said.

Customer Rita Anderson chalked up to shoot pool while her blouses bounced around the spin cycle.

Friends told her about the Laundry Bar a month or so ago. She has never looked back.

Brady seeks \$80 billion more for thrift bailouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady is pressing Congress to provide an additional \$80 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout.

Brady was asking the Senate Banking Committee today to act swiftly on the request before it becomes preoccupied with the Persian Gulf war and legislation to reorganize the banking system.

Last July, Brady told Congress the thrift rescue program enacted in 1989 would run out of money and asked for more. He suggested the administration preferred an open-ended appropriation but did not specify the amount needed for this year until just weeks before Congress adjourned in October.

Brady rebuffed an attempt by House Democrats to entice him into making the request in front of television cameras just before the November elections.

At the last minute, the House balked at approving the money. The S&L bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., was left facing a cash crunch, even though it decided to exploit a drafting error in the 1989 law that authorized an additional \$18.8 billion in short-term borrowing.

Brady was testifying today with four other members of the oversight board controlling the policy and purse strings of the RTC — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Housing Secretary

Jack Kemp and two private citizens, Robert Larson and Philip Jackson.

The \$80 billion request includes \$30 billion in permanent spending to cover S&L losses and \$50 billion in short-term borrowing intended to be repaid as the government sells loans and real estate inherited from failed thrifts.

The money would provide the RTC the ability to rescue 225 S&Ls, with \$145 billion in assets, through Sept. 30.

The RTC controls 179 insolvent S&Ls still awaiting resolution and plans 17 more rescues by early March, spokesman Stephen Katsanos said Tuesday.

"At that point, we will be out of money for resolutions," Katsanos said. "We may be able to continue some activity beyond that by selling assets (from previously rescued thrifts), but we're talking about minimal activity, a small institution here or there."

Some congressional Democrats, upset with the administration's conduct of the bailout, have argued for keeping the RTC on a short leash, parceling out only enough money at a time for it to operate for three to six months.

But Katsanos said a stop-and-start pattern could scare off private investors willing to take over failed thrifts and drive up the cost of the rescue program by delaying bailouts.

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First And Goal

BLACK BEAN-CHICKEN CHILI

- 6 (approx. 1 3/4 lbs.) boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 2 medium red peppers, chopped
 - 1 1/2 medium onions, chopped
 - 6 jalapeno peppers, seeded, minced
 - 4 garlic cloves, minced
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/4 cup chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons cumin seed
 - 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 2 (15 oz.) cans black beans, rinsed, drained
 - 1 (28 oz.) can Italian plum tomatoes, cut up
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Medium Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Product
- Saute chicken, red peppers, onions, jalapeno peppers and garlic in oil in Dutch oven about 5 minutes or until chicken is almost cooked.
 - Add chili powder, cumin seed and coriander; cook 3 minutes.
 - Stir in beans, tomatoes and beer. Bring to boil; simmer 15 minutes, uncovered, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low.
 - Stir in cheese snack; continue cooking until cheese snack is melted and chili is thoroughly heated. Approximately 10 (1-cup) servings

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 30 minutes



Championship CALZONES

- 3/4 lb. Italian sausage, casing removed
- 1 medium red or yellow pepper, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Garlic & Herb
- 1 (16 oz.) pkg. hot roll mix
- 1 1/4 cups water heated to 120° to 130°
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided

- Preheat oven to 425°.
- Grease 2 large cookie sheets; sprinkle with cornmeal.
- Brown sausage, peppers and onions in 10-inch skillet; drain.
- Stir in cheese snack; mix well.
- Combine flour and yeast packet from hot roll mix in large bowl; mix well.
- Stir in water and 2 tablespoons oil until dough pulls away from sides of bowl.
- On lightly floured surface, knead dough 5 minutes until smooth and elastic. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.
- Divide dough into 8 pieces. On lightly floured surface, roll each ball to 6-inch circle.
- Divide sausage mixture into eight equal portions. Spoon one portion over half of each circle leaving a 3/4-inch border.
- Fold dough over filling to form half circle; press edges with tines of fork to seal.
- Place calzones on prepared cookie sheets. Prick tops with fork; brush lightly with remaining oil.
- Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. 8 servings

Prep time: 45 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

Kick Off

CRAB QUESADILLAS

- 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Classic Ranch Flavor or Garlic & Herb
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. imitation crab chunks, drained, chopped
- 1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies, drained
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped pitted ripe olives
- 12 (7 inch) flour tortillas
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- Guacamole
- Salsa

- Preheat oven to 375°.
- Mix cheese snack, imitation crab, chilies, onions and olives until well blended.
- Divide mixture evenly between 6 tortillas, spreading to within 1/2-inch of edges; top with second tortilla.
- Place quesadillas in single layer on two large cookie sheets; brush tops lightly with margarine.
- Bake 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned and crisp.
- Cool 1 minute; cut into quarters. Serve warm with guacamole and salsa. 24 appetizers

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

Stadium

SPINACH-ARTICHOKE DIP

- 1 (1 1/2 lb.) round sourdough bread loaf
- 2 (10.5 oz.) containers SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Classic Ranch Flavor or Garlic & Herb
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 1 (4 oz.) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
- 1/4 cup diced red onion
- 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped or 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed

- Preheat oven to 350°.
- Cut slice from top of bread loaf; remove center leaving 1-inch shell. Set aside.
- Cut removed bread into bite-sized pieces; place on cookie sheet.
- Bake 15 minutes or until lightly toasted; cool.
- Mix together remaining ingredients; cover. Chill.
- Spoon spinach mixture into bread loaf. Serve with toasted bread pieces and vegetable dippers. Makes 3 cups

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 15 minutes
Variation: Substitute 1 (1 1/2 lb.) round Italian bread loaf for sourdough bread.

Quick Pass

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Mild Mexican Cold Pack Cheese Product with Jalapeno Peppers, softened
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- Preheat oven to 400°.
- Gradually beat milk into cheese snack in large bowl; stir in egg and oil.
- Add combined dry ingredients; mix just until moistened.
- Pour into greased 9-inch square pan.
- Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve warm. 9 servings

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 20 to 25 minutes

Touchdown

TURKEY SANDWICHES

- (Not Pictured)
- 1 1/2 cups thin mushroom slices
 - 1/4 cup Italian dressing
 - 12 (1/2-inch thick) Italian bread slices
 - SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Garden Vegetables or French Onion
 - Shredded romaine lettuce
 - 2 medium tomatoes, cut into thin slices
 - 1 lb. thinly sliced deli turkey breast
- Mix mushrooms and dressing; cover. Chill several hours or overnight. Drain.
 - For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with desired amount of cheese snack.
 - Top with lettuce, tomato slices, turkey and marinated mushrooms.
 - Spread second bread slice with desired amount of cheese snack; place cheese-side-down on top of mushrooms. 6 sandwiches

Prep time: 20 minutes plus chilling

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Survey reveals that men and people over sixty are more headache-prone

Are headaches "sexist"? Yes, at least according to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the National Headache Foundation and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. This survey of 3,000 headache sufferers revealed that headaches attack men more than women. In fact, 70 percent of the males surveyed appear to get headaches three times as frequently as females.

But all is not gloom and doom for men. While males suffer from headaches more frequently, females hold on longer to their pain. According to the survey, 50 percent of the women reported their headaches lasted several days. In comparison, 53 percent of the men surveyed said their headaches only spanned several hours.

Age affects headaches

The findings of the survey revealed, the older you get, the more headache-prone you become. Consider that 40 percent of the respondents in the 65-plus age group endure headaches at least once a day, twice the rate of those in the younger age group.

Of the 65-plus headache sufferers, 61 percent rely on some type of medication. On the other hand, the younger set seems to take their pain with a stiff upper lip. Only 35 percent of individuals under 35 years of age seek medication.

While the consequences of headaches differ with sex and age, the fact remains that headaches affect

almost everyone," says Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the National Headache Foundation and head of his own headache clinic, the largest in America. "Headaches are one of the most common complaints today, with more than \$400 million spent on over-the-counter pain relievers."

How sufferers deal with headaches

To soothe their aching heads, most of the respondents reach out for aspirin. It's the non-prescription drug of choice for 35 percent of the survey participants, followed by acetaminophen (27 percent) and ibuprofen (21 percent).

When it comes to more serious and frequent headaches, such as migraine, 91 percent of the sufferers rely on prescription medications. The beta blocker propranolol was cited among the top — 20 percent take it. Dr. Diamond explains, "Inderal LA, the long-acting form of propranolol, is the only medication that can be taken long-term to prevent migraine attacks. Easy to use, this medication only has to be taken once a day and can greatly improve the quality of life for countless numbers of sufferers."

In their quest for improving the quality of their lives, many headache sufferers try different pain-relieving practices in addition to taking medication. The survey uncovered that 40 percent practice relaxation techniques such as biofeedback; 13 percent apply

an ice pack to their heads, and three percent take hot baths or showers.

Another way of dealing with a debilitating headache is talking about it.

When sufferers express their pain, they opt for dramatic descriptions. Most frequently used words are "throbbing" (52 percent); "excruciating" (49 percent); "pounding" (34 percent). Others find their headaches "penetrating" (26 percent); "torturing" (20 percent); "gnawing" (14 percent); and "drilling" (nine percent).

After coping with the pain caused by a headache, what does a sufferer do when it passes? Thirty-three percent reported they are just happy to be rid of the pain and resume their normal activities, while 27 percent simply rest. Nine percent of those surveyed react more emotionally and said they "celebrate" and "jump for joy." Could the passing of a headache add to the waistline? Perhaps, when you consider that seven percent responded they "have a good meal" to enjoy the temporary demise of a headache.

If you haven't got time for the pain and are seeking headache relief, contact the National Headache Foundation for information and a copy of its new, free brochure, "How to Talk to Your Doctor about Headaches." Send a self-addressed business-size envelope with 50 cents postage on it to: The National Headache Foundation, 5252 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625 or call: 1-(800) 843-2256 (outside Illinois), 1-(800) 523-8858 (in Illinois). HF915307

Studies show home aquariums help reduce stress

Relaxation and relief from stressful situations go hand-in-hand with good health and fitness. This is why your doctor's or dentist's office may have an aquarium.

Now, two doctors at the University of Pennsylvania have proved what many doctors and dentists have known for years: Watching tropical fish in a home aquarium not only is relaxing and a good way to relieve stress, but actually reduces high blood pressure.

Dr. Aaron H. Katcher and Alan M. Beck published the results of their study, entitled "New Perspectives on Our Lives With Common Animals," in the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Not only is a home aquarium enjoyable, entertaining and a good hobby for any family member, it is also a proven benefit to your health.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels. Undoubtedly you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some idea of aquarium sizes and of the equipment

you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible since, the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

When determining where to put your new aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories. You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you will be sure to want to put it on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You therefore will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer. A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most

accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

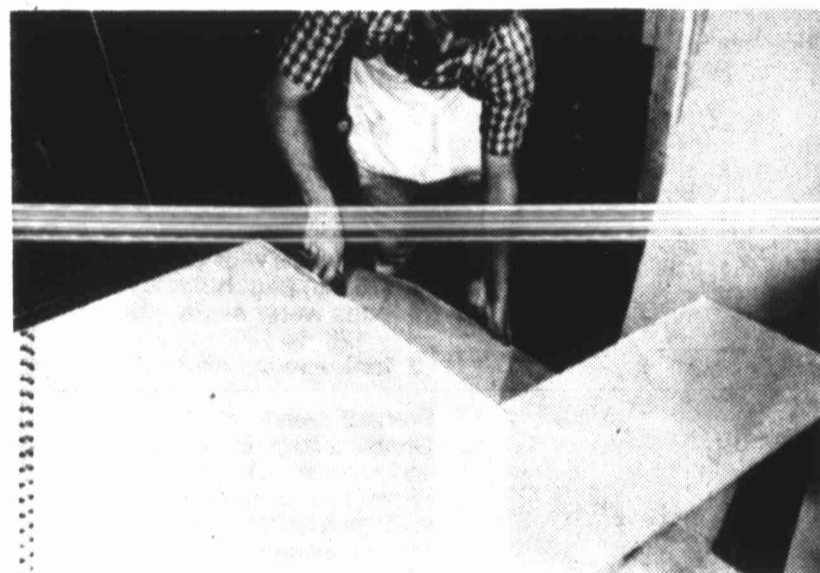
Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required. A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful — they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby. For more information, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950, for a free full-color starter booklet including information on 30 popular tropical fish. HF915578

Wall Repairs Made Easier For Do-It-Yourselfers



A do-it-yourself project that can save homeowners a significant amount of money is the repair or replacement of damaged gypsum drywall.

While most major building projects must be done by professionals, there are some projects and repairs which the average do-it-yourselfer can tackle to save money. One do-it-yourself project that can save money is the repair or replacement of damaged gypsum drywall. Whether it is a small hole or crack, or a larger, water damaged area, the repair process is relatively simple.

Small Holes or Cracks

To repair small holes or cracks, brush or wipe the area clean with a moist sponge or cloth. Then, using a putty knife, fill the hole or crack with joint compound, such as Sheetrock® Lightweight All Purpose Joint Compound. If necessary, apply a second coat of joint compound after the first coat dries. Finally, sand the area with fine grit sandpaper and prime with a flat latex paint.

Medium Holes

To repair medium holes (approx. 2"), begin by brushing or wiping the

area clean. Next, using a putty knife, apply generous amounts of joint compound around the edges and perimeter of the hole. Then, criss-cross two or three strips of joint tape over the opening, making sure to embed the tape. Remember to coat each layer of tape with joint compound before each application.

Once the tape is in place, apply a layer of joint compound over the tape with a putty knife and let it dry. Finally, apply a second coat of joint compound, sand and then prime the area when dry.

Large Cracks

The repair of large cracks (approx. 1/2") is similar to that of medium holes. First, using a putty knife, apply a generous amount of joint compound to the crack. Next, embed a piece of joint tape lengthwise along the crack to bridge the opening. Once the tape is in place, apply a layer of joint compound over the tape with a putty knife and let it dry. Finally, apply a second coat of joint compound, sand and then prime

the area when dry.

Large Holes or Water Damaged Areas

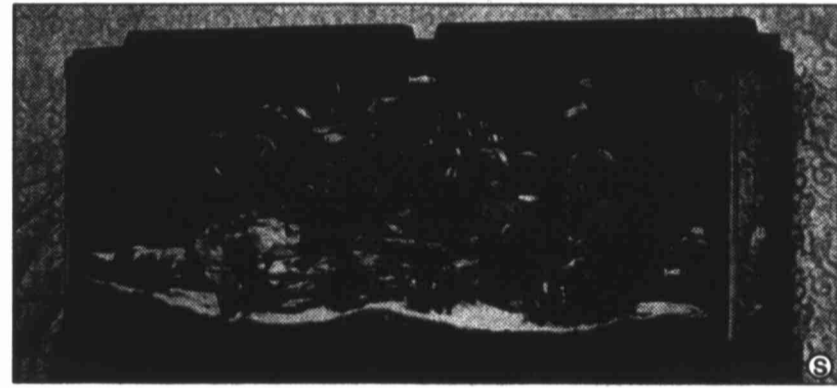
Large holes (over 2") and water damaged areas require a bit more work. First, cut out the damaged panel section using a utility knife along the studs, and a keyhole saw between the studs. Remove this section with a hammer and remove the fasteners (nails or screws). Next, measure and cut a new panel section to fit the damaged area and fasten it to the studs using nails or screws.

Once the new panel is in place, apply a coat of joint compound and tape to all four sides of the new section. First apply an even, thin coat of joint compound along the length of each side with a 5" finishing knife. Next, center and lightly press tape into the wet joint compound. Then, draw the 5" knife firmly along each side to embed the tape. Be sure there is sufficient joint compound under the tape to prevent blistering of the tape.

Once the first coat of joint compound is allowed to dry, scrape off bumps, ridges and other imperfections with a putty knife. Next, a second coat of joint compound is applied with a slightly larger, 8" knife. Apply pressure to knife farthest from the joint and lift the other edge just slightly above the surface. Draw the knife down joint and repeat for the opposite edge. This technique is called "feathering".

A thin finishing coat is applied with a 10" knife to the flat joints and a 5" knife to the fastener heads. Press the knife firmly so that joint compound fills depressions but does not significantly add to the thickness. After allowing the third coat to dry overnight, lightly sand imperfections in finished joints, corners and over fastener heads. When only minimal sanding is needed, try wet sanding with a sponge. It eliminates dust and does not scuff the surface paper.

Finally, it's time to decorate the walls. Prior to painting, apply Sheetrock First Coat primer paint or a flat latex paint. After the prime coat is dry, apply USG® Quik & Easy texture finish or a good quality interior paint, and soon your home will look as good as new.



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First-floor laundry areas meet changing needs

Nearly a quarter of American consumers are 55 or older. And, while over-55 consumers share many of the same concerns that motivate their younger counterparts, they have begun to recognize some special needs of their own, including changed lifestyles.

Many consumers age 55 or over, for instance, have successfully raised families, then moved to smaller homes or re-

modeled current homes to meet revised needs. Moving or remodeling provides a perfect opportunity to take stock of new needs.

Experienced homeowners may find that tighter space requirements, a desire for convenience and a reduced willingness to climb stairs often motivate them

to locate the laundry area on the main floor.

But such a decision presents consumers with some questions: Will the laundry area take up too much room? Will a first-floor installation require extensive plumbing and rewiring costs? Is laundry equipment that is both attractive and easy to use available?

According to Doug Ringger, Maytag Company's manager of product testing, quality laundry equipment that fills these requirements is available.

"Almost half of the modern laundry equipment that is sold today is used in a first-floor location," he said, "so it is designed to be attractive as well as functional."

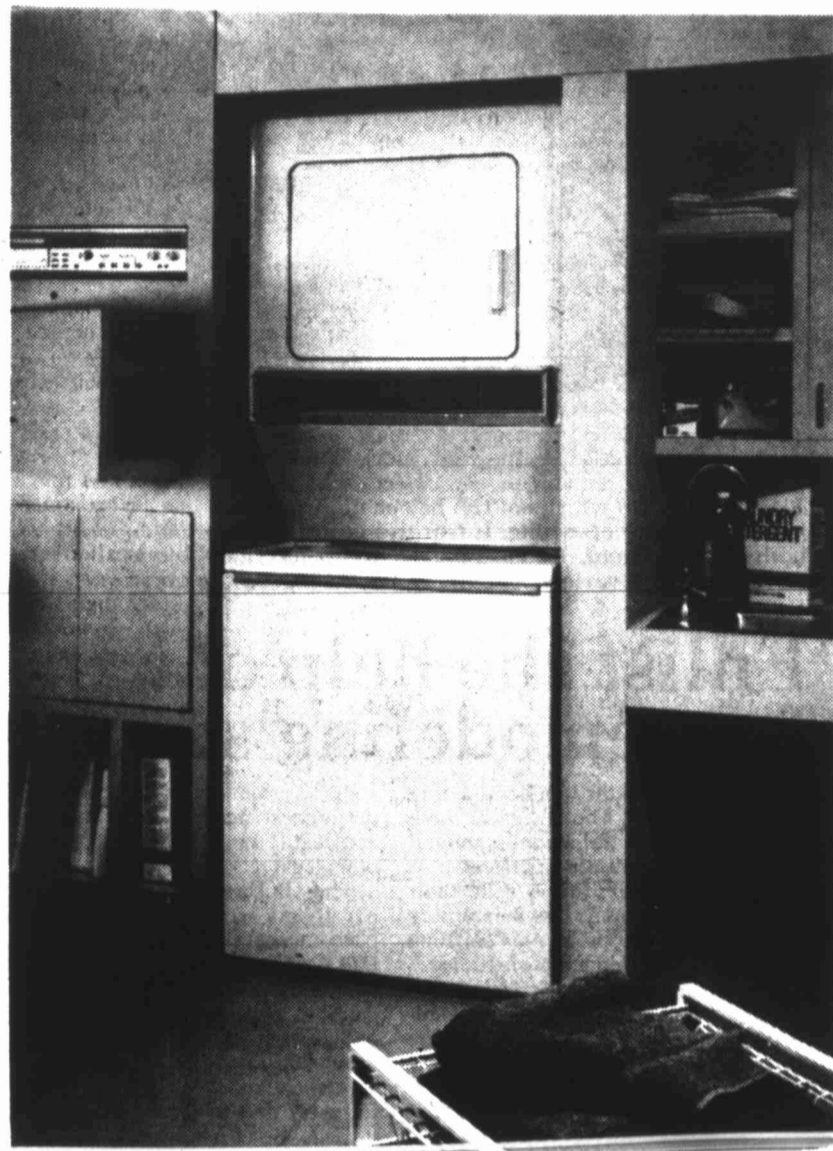
Stacked laundry equipment, for instance, is ideal where floor space is at a premium. Requiring only about five square feet of floor space, Maytag's full-size stacked unit takes half the space of a conventional laundry pair. And, not only does this stacked unit save floor space, it also offers sleek styling and easy-to-use touch-controls that eliminate bending and stooping.

One retired couple, for instance, nestled a stacked unit into their apartment's former bathroom linen closet and enclosed it with louvered doors. By converting the closet to a space-saving laundry area, the couple also eliminated the troublesome necessity of climbing up and down steps to a central laundry room.

And, with careful planning, homeowners can install a first-floor laundry area without breaking the budget. By designing an area in or adjacent to the kitchen or bath, homeowners can take advantage of existing plumbing lines and nearby sinks. Proper grounding, circuitry, outlets and venting will also be more readily available or easy to install in these areas.

To help consumers plan an efficient, first-floor laundry area, Maytag's Consumer Education Department makes available a booklet called *Contemporary Laundry Planning*. Detailing laundry center locations, basics of laundry planning, elements of a laundry center and buying laundry equipment, the booklet provides thorough information on installing a laundry center to meet individual needs.

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A few simple secrets for slowing down the dreaded aging process

"Aging does not happen inevitably; it's a matter of choice," maintains Dr. Gershon Lesser, radio health commentator and author of the newly revised *Growing Younger* (Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc., \$9.95). "The human body — the most incredible machine I know of — is designed for rejuvenation at any age."

According to Dr. Lesser, a physician and cardiologist who for the last twenty-five years has specialized in treating people over 40, many patients come to him fearing their health has gone forever. "But because they've reached a certain chronological age, some of them are not even sick. Written for these people and all others who have resigned themselves to growing old, *Growing Younger* reveals the simple secrets of reversing the aging process.

Whether thirty-five or fifty-five, all can drink from the fountain of youth to improve health and life expectancy. Lesser shows how one can slow the aging process and prevent most ailments that typically beset adults as the years go by. Combining the latest medical research with more than twenty-five years of practice, Dr. Lesser offers a sensible program based on three simple principles:

• **The Nutrition-Immunity Connection:** A strong immune system is the first line of defense against 85 percent of age-related health problems. His fifteen-point *Rejuvenation Diet* identifies which foods to eat and which to avoid to build immunity against heart attack, cancer, degenerative diseases, and chronic illness.

• **The Vitamin and Mineral Insurance Program:** The proper use of vitamin, mineral, and amino acid supplements is crucial to vitality and longevity. Dr. Lesser's supplementation program can help prevent arthritis, osteoporosis, and conditions caused by mineral deficiency.

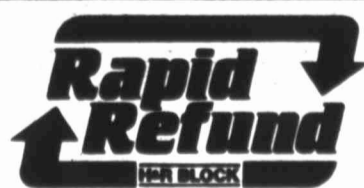
• **The Active Lifestyle:** Regular and frequent exercise of body and mind plays an important part in the prevention and cure of such problems as stress-related illnesses, adult-onset diabetes, heart disease, and emotional disorders. Dr. Lesser's lifestyle suggestions complete a holistic approach to staying young and healthy.

An interviewer once asked a 101-year-old man what he had to say about his age. He replied, "If I'd known I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself." *Growing Younger* explains in plain language just how this can be done. HF915874

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DID YOU KNOW? by AL 366

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A brief history of money

Although you often see mom and dad paying with credit cards, you still see them using one of the oldest methods of payment, the exchange of paper and coins.

You may ask yourself: Who used the first coins? Coins were first issued by King Gyges of Lydia (Turkey) and the idea spread through traders around the Mediterranean.

Lydian coins were made from small lumps of metal which were a mixture of gold and silver. On one side they were stamped with the badge of the king.

The Chinese issued the first paper money in the 6th century A.D.

The first credit cards came into being during the 1920's when they were issued by American oil companies for buying gasoline.

Whale watch

Whales have been around for millions of years. They are aquatic mammals and they evolved from land mammals; their nearest relatives are hoofed mammals.

Instead of hair, whales have a thick layer of blubber beneath their skins to keep them warm in cold waters.

The whale's "nostrils" are on top of his head, where they form a blow-hole. After a dive, a whale spouts to expel the used air from its lungs before taking another breath.

Because the water supports their weight, whales can grow far larger than any living land animal. But the largest whales eat only tiny creatures about 5cm long, called krill.

Saving the whales

But why are whales so special? And why would anyone want to spend time and money trying to save them?

Whales are extremely intelligent. They may be even smarter than we are! And whales communicate with each other in a language that we are just beginning to understand.

Whales are hunted

For hundreds of years, whales have been killed for their blubber, the layer of fat underneath the skin which provides oil, or in the case of the sperm whale, the large reserve of oil in the head, which is used for making candles, margarine and soap.

Ambergris, an oil used in the manufacture of perfume, also comes from the intestines of whales.

The number of whales which may be killed in a season is limited by international agreement but whales are disappearing, making it important for groups like Greenpeace to pressure countries into saving them.

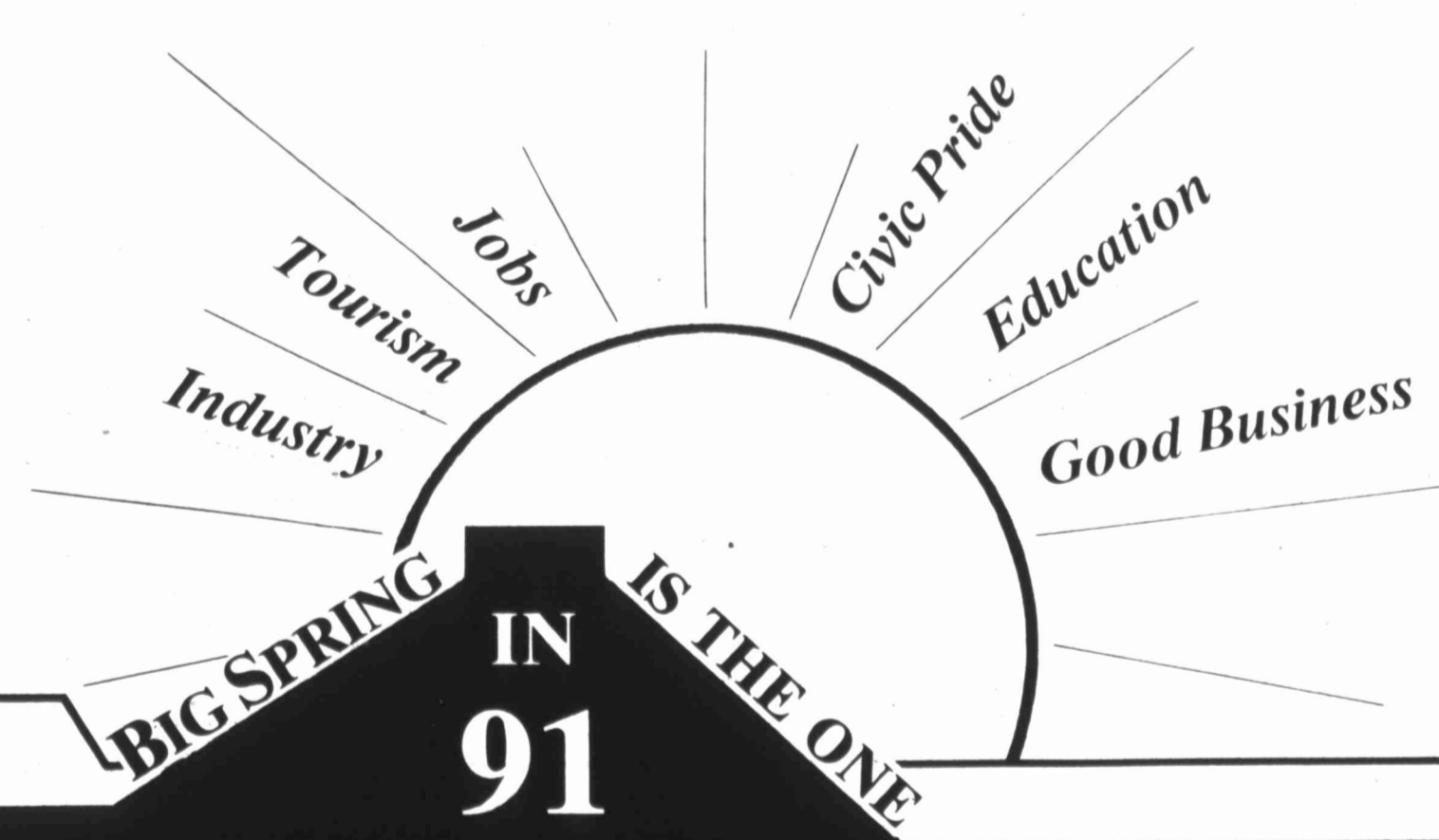
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What Every Home Owner Should Know About Balking Folding Doors



Folding doors offer beauty, style versatility and full opening convenience in a minimum of space. If you've experienced folding doors that chatter, stick or won't stay in place, you should know that they were probably installed improperly or with inferior hardware in the first place.

There is an easy way to fix the problem and you can do it. Write to L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., Dept. HT, Box 1126, Elkhart, IN 46515 for a pamphlet that shows the easy steps to smooth operating folding doors.

Gas Cooking Preferred

Most American consumers prefer cooking with efficient, economical natural gas today than ever before, according to the American Gas Association.

Like most profession chefs, today's consumers prefer natural gas ranges because they get even heat, perfect temperature control and instant "on" or "off."

Natural gas ranges also cost less to operate. The estimated annual operating cost for an efficient natural gas range is about one-half the cost of operating an electric range, according to Department of Energy statistics.

Instead of the traditional standing pilot light, new gas ranges have pilotless ignition systems that use an electric current to light a burner. Eliminating the pilot light saves up to 50 percent on energy cost and reduces excess heat in the kitchen, A.G.A. says.

New gas ranges also have options such as black or white glass doors and cooktops, automatic re-ignition, self-cleaning systems, sealed burners for easier cleaning, five-burner designs, computerized controls and continuous grates that enable you to slide pots from burner to burner without tipping. Some models also have a modular design that allows the cook to interchange griddle, grill and burner components.

Exciting New Shapes In "Protective" Windows

In days gone by, a good wood window was simply one that never got "out of square."

Today, some of the best made, high-performance wood windows are pleasingly "out of square," in an exciting architectural array of triangles, trapezoids, ellipses, quarter rounds, half rounds and now, even full round windows, available with optional snap-out decorative grilles.

All of these special shapes from Hurd Millwork Company of Medford, Wisconsin, can be ordered with special, new, protective technology that blocks 99.5% of ultraviolet (UV) rays from the sun. Hurd Heat Mirror™ windows with XUV™ fading protection outperform any other clear glazing system available by virtually eliminating UV, the main cause of costly sun-fading of draperies, carpeting, furniture, artwork and even hardwood floors.

In addition to fighting fading, Hurd Heat Mirror windows help protect a home's "personal environment" from uncomfortable cold or unwanted heat, from wide temperature swings and harsh rays that harm plants, as well as from annoying street noise.

Hurd special shape windows are available in prime wood or maintenance-free, aluminum clad exteriors. For more information contact: Hurd Millwork Company, 575 S. Whelen Avenue, Medford, WI 54451 or phone 715 748 2011.

Organizing makes life a little easier

Designed after a two-year survey of readers, *Family Circle's* Busy Woman's Dream House is equipped with the most functional and attractive storage organizers available.

Homebuyer surveys identify a preference for walk-in closets and pantries, space saving closet and cabinet organizers and other amenities that

make a home step- and time-efficient. Specifiers for the *Family Circle* dream home selected Clairson International's new Closet Maid Classic™ and Casteel™ systems for the closets, pantry, utility room and garage.

Focus group results indicated that 97 percent of readers considered closets and kitchen storage prime concerns for

families planning their dream homes.

"Regardless of the size of the home, it must be step- and time-efficient for the user in order to be perceived as convenient or comfortable," explains Judith Miley, Clairson's communications manager. "These storage systems merge fashion and function into a cost effective amenity."

Builders know that from 10 to 20 percent of any home's square footage is devoted to storage areas. Knowing the home's cost per square foot, smart builders are equipping conventional sized closets, utility rooms, garages and pantries with elaborate storage systems rather than devoting more square footage to them. Storage systems that carry a high perceived value and pay-back value when the home is sold, are also popular upgrades for professional remodelers.

"Properly designed and equipped storage systems often become a deciding factor in selecting a home," Miley says.

Planning a step- and time-efficient floor plan is only part of the story. Today's designers must also devise a space-efficient wall plan that puts cubic footage to good use. "Increasing the visibility of and access to possessions sets the home apart and adds an appreciated custom touch," she notes. "This is done by positioning shelving, racks, drawer systems and roll-out, lazy susan or swivel down storage equipment in workspaces and storage areas."

Classic and Casteel storage systems are available nationally through Clairson's 800 authorized installing dealers, who work with builders and professional remodelers. Various Closet Maid, Cabinet Maid and Casteel organizer kits and components are also sold to do-it-yourselfers through home improvement centers, hardware stores and mass merchants. KB901368



GETTING ORGANIZED is easy when you have a storage system like this one from Clairson International.

Creating your own kitchen accessories

Unique kitchen accessories are a lot of fun to own, but sometimes awfully expensive to purchase. An alternative you may not have considered is to make your own.

One of the best materials to consider if you're ready to launch into designing your own countertop accessories is ceramic tile accentuated with colored grout. Ceramic tile adds texture to any project, and colored grouts introduce

an unexpected splash of color to complement or provide a contrast to your kitchen décor.

Of course, ceramic tile comes in thousands of colors, textures and sizes. But you may not know that grouts also are available in many colors. For instance, the Durabond Latex-fortified floor grouts from DAP Inc. now come in 30 colors from pinks and peaches to blues and greens as well as shades of

white, tan, terra cotta and gray. That means the grout can pick up highlights from other kitchen materials. So if yours is an all-white kitchen with emerald green highlights, for instance, you can create white tile accessories with emerald green grout.

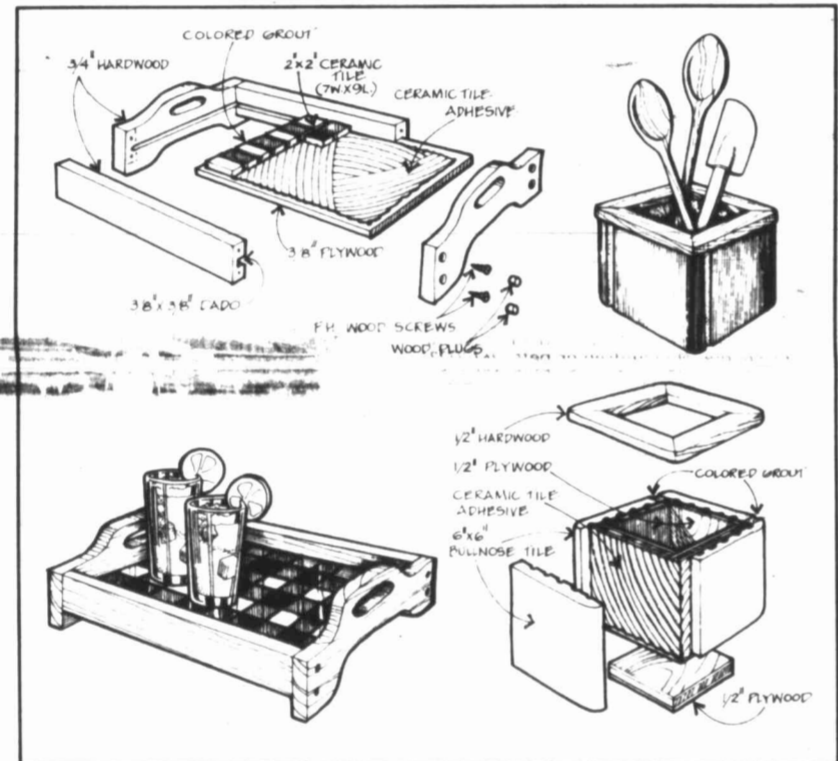
Some potential projects might include cutting boards, cookbook holders and planter boxes. All you need is ceramic tile, ceramic tile adhesive and grout, exterior grade plywood, perhaps some hardwood, miscellaneous hardware and your imagination.

David Ashe, a former editor at *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine and president of Workshop Blueprint Co., Des Moines, Iowa, created these easy projects to get you going:

Serving tray: Always handy for carrying food to the table or glasses to the patio, a serving tray is an easy and useful project that doubles as decoration when displayed on the counter. This one uses three colors of 2x2-inch ceramic tile and a fourth color in grout to pick up colors and textures from the counters, floors and cabinets. The wood frame can be stained or painted to match or contrast with cabinets and woodwork.

Utensil holder: Functional art for the countertop, this rugged utensil holder puts bullnose tile to a unique use. Four 6x6-inch bullnose tiles cover a simple plywood box. Colored grout accents each corner to pick up hues in the tile or other colors in the kitchen.

For a free brochure on installing ceramic tile, write to DAP Inc., P.O. Box 277, Dayton, Ohio 45401-0277. KB900952



Remodeled closets add storage space

Closets aren't just a one-pole-one-shelf deal anymore. In fact, they're going through the same revolutionary process today that kitchen and baths did ten years ago. Because of the availability of a wide variety of storage systems and related products, today's closet is a home storage center.

A concept uniquely suited to the design skills of the kitchen and bath remodeling specialist, this modern storage center is compartmentalized to create specific areas for storage, wardrobe care and dressing. The product mix that makes it all possible includes moveable storage systems, fixed wood and wire shelving, basket stacks, accessory racks, built-ins, mirrors, ironing facilities and easily installed security devices.

In upgrading the closet to master class, the design strategy is to separate living and storage functions, to free space in the bedroom and bath by moving dresser and shelf storage to the closet. The pay-off is an increase in activity area for amenities—perhaps a media center for the bedroom and a whirlpool for the bath!

Maximizing usable storage space, while reducing standard walk-in closet depth by one-and-a-half feet, a moveable storage system allows you to fully utilize even the back of a long, narrow closet. Or, you can team up fixed built-in shelving and drawers to turn your walk-in closet into a space-efficient home storage center.

Use of the Closet Carousel and StorMate moveable storage systems, by White Home Products, Inc., is the key to home storage center space effi-

ciency. Because the Closet Carousel brings your clothes to you at the push of a button, there is no need for a walking aisle in the closet. The space saved can be used for additional storage components or designed into adjacent living areas.

When a major upgrade in the bath requires space that isn't there, you can gain valuable square footage by converting an adjacent walk-in closet to a carousel closet. The space saved by eliminating the need for a walking aisle inside the closet can be used in the bath for amenities such as a second vanity, separate shower and spa tub.

Closet Carousels are available in ten sizes, run on standard household current and feature plug-in installation.

The moveable cabinets of the StorMate system "layer on" surplus dresser and shelf storage in as little as 15 inches of floor space.

No wonder the home storage center is a hot button in the luxury home market. It's also being designed into custom houses and is the reason many room additions are being built. And, closet designers also report the conversion of unused bedrooms into these multi-use storage centers.

At a time when storage is one of the areas of greatest concern to homeowners, a well-designed home storage center provides welcome storage solutions, along with the best storage environment possible for today's increasingly valuable wardrobes and accessories.

For more information, write: White Home Products, Inc., 2401 Lake Park Drive, Atlanta, GA 30080. KB901337

At-home stress relief



THIS SPACIOUS whirlpool tub has enough room for one or two bathers to relax without crowding. It features adjustable air volume controls on both sides and dual, deep-sculptured arm rests. This tub is available from Royal baths in a variety of colors in Marlylite, Onyx or acrylic surfaces. KB901366

Enlist the help of a pro for remodeling success

Kitchen and bathroom remodeling are no easy tasks. The design of these rooms requires a tremendous amount of expertise, experience and talent.

Consumers planning to redo their kitchens or bathrooms can help ensure the success of the project by enlisting the help of an accredited professional.

The National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) administers two accreditation programs for individuals in the specialized fields of kitchen and bathroom design. Certified Kitchen Designers (CKDs) and Certified Bathroom Designers (CBDs) are professionals who have demonstrated their exceptional ability to plan those rooms. They have provided proof of experience, references from satisfied customers and work samples.

CKDs and CBDs are required to pass an intensive written and planning examination to prove their technical knowledge and design skills.

Once accreditation is achieved, CKDs and CBDs are required to subscribe to a

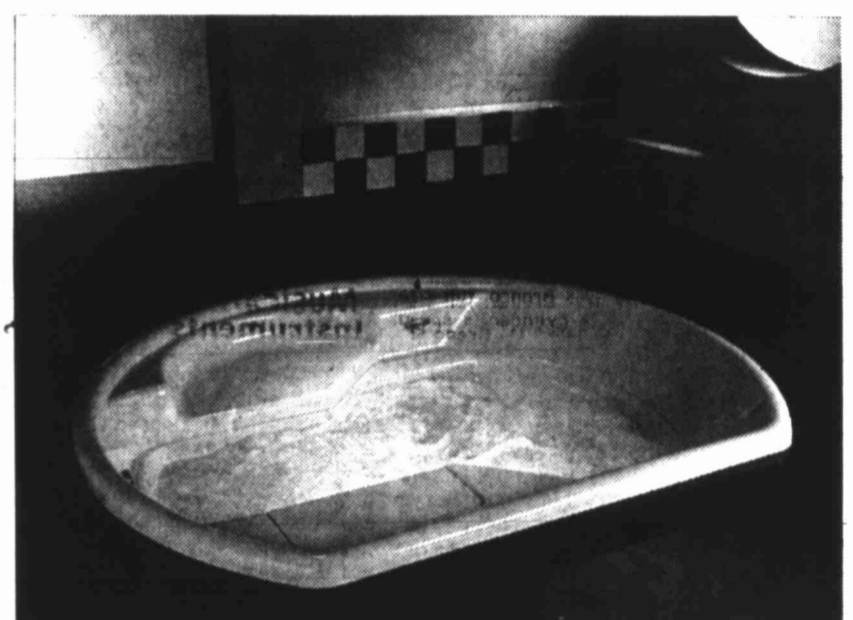
code of professional conduct covering the highest standards of personal and applicable laws, building codes and other legal requirements.

The CKD and CBD accreditation programs were developed by the NKBA to establish a set of professional standards, to advance the design segment of the kitchen and bathroom industry and to provide the consumer with the assurance of professionalism.

There are CKDs and CBDs located across the United States and Canada. To receive a listing of professionals in your area, write to the National Kitchen & Bath Association, 687 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840. KB901335



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Vacuum cleaners: Compare or beware

When purchasing a vacuum cleaner, you're buying a household appliance that will be used for a long time. Take some time to comparison shop and select a quality vac that is best for you and your home.

There are basically three different types of vacuum cleaners: *Uprights* and *self-propelled uprights* (with a rotating brush roll), *canisters* (with straight suction) and *two-motor power teams* or *power-head cleaners* (combining canister suction and a motorized power head).

Which is best? It depends on your home. If you have large areas of wall-to-wall carpeting, an upright is best suited to meet your cleaning needs. Self-propelled models make vacuuming easier. Canisters are designed to clean houses and apartments with wood, linoleum or tile floors and area rugs, while power teams handle homes with combinations of carpet and bare floors. They are also ideal for cleaning carpeted stairs.

To help you make the right vacuum cleaner choice, here are some tips from the experts at Eureka to use when comparing different models.

Air-Flow System: If you're buying an upright vacuum cleaner, look for one with a direct air-flow system as opposed to a canister air-flow system. A direct system cleans better by providing greater air velocity and suction than canister system uprights.

Brush Roll: A rotating brush roll gives a thorough cleaning to all carpets, especially thick-pile carpeting. It brushes and vibrates dirt out of carpeting, catching buried particles that suction on canisters can't reach. Brush rolls are available only on upright and power-head canister vacuum cleaners such as Eureka's power team models.

Center Suction vs. Side Suction: Check the location of the suction source under upright vacuum cleaners. Side suction cleans only half as well as center suction because it loses power on the side opposite the suction source, leaving dirt in the carpet.

Motor Amperage and Horsepower: While amperage and horsepower contribute to the performance of a vacuum cleaner, they're only two of the elements that determine its effectiveness. The total design, including the efficiency of its air motor, is what really counts.

While a powerful motor increases suc-

tion, an inefficient air-flow system reduces it. Consequently, a vacuum cleaner can have a powerful motor and still be ineffective. This is especially true of canister system uprights.

Assembly: Before purchasing an upright, check to see if assembly is required. While most are pre-assembled, some models require extensive, time-consuming assembly.

Maintenance: There are only two things you should need to do to keep your vacuum cleaner in running order—change the bag as often as necessary and occasionally change the belt. Be wary of vacuum cleaners that require such additional regular maintenance as lubrication.

Ease of handling: "Test drive" the vacuum cleaner to be sure it's lightweight, easy to use and easy to control, especially if you're purchasing a self-propelled model. Some self-propelled vacs jerk while others glide smoothly when in use.

Convenience: There are a variety of convenience features that make life with your vacuum cleaner easier. Here are a few you may want to consider:

- **Self-propelled uprights** provide easy movement while vacuuming.

- **Automatic controls** adjust the cleaner to match various carpet heights.

- **Automatic cord rewind** allows easy handling of the cord for storage.

- **Edge cleaners** remove dirt along the edge of wall to wall carpet, right up to the baseboard.

- **Automatic bag change indicator** tells you when to change bag for maximum vacuum cleaning effectiveness.

Styling: If personal style is important, you don't need to compromise it when buying a vacuum cleaner. There is a variety of colorful, attractively styled models in all price categories from which to choose. Such models as Eureka's Mighty Mite and Quick Up have won awards for their distinctive design and style.



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Tips for choosing a reputable roofer

There's a lot more to reroofing than meets the eye.

No doubt about it. A new roof is the single most important maintenance investment a homeowner will probably ever make. Typically, with the advances in roofing product design, a new roof should offer 20 years of protection and peace of mind.

But, as many homeowners know too

well, a roof is only as good as the person who installs it. Poor workmanship will create problems later on and shorten the life of the roof.

A new roof is a major investment. That's why homeowners need to understand how to select a reputable roofing contractor. According to Mike Mehrer, marketing manager of CertainTeed's Shelter Materials Group, "A homeowner

should take the same amount of time to evaluate a roofing contractor as he or she would a doctor or lawyer."

Mehrer adds that while selecting a contractor is not easy, there are a number of criteria homeowners can look for when evaluating a roofer's service and reputation.

But, how do homeowners initiate this selection process, and what questions should they ask during an interview?

Here are a few suggestions:

- Plan to interview two or three contractors, ideally ones who have worked in your neighborhood and for whom you can get independent references. Expect to spend one hour talking to each about their business and about your job.

- Get the full name and address of the company. If a P.O. box is given, ask for a complete street address.

- Find out if the contractor carries comprehensive liability insurance. Remember, insurance protects the homeowner as well as the contractor. Ask for a certificate of insurance.

- Determine whether contractor licensing is required in your area and, if so, if your contractor is properly licensed.

- Request referrals from previous jobs. Ask the contractor to provide you with eight to 10 job site locations in your area that you might visit.

If homeowners need help finding roofing contractors or more information on reroofing, there are a number of local organizations they can contact including: Better Business Bureaus; city, county and state licensing departments; and local trade associations.

Mehrer adds, "The main thing to remember is to not let low price be the most important factor in the selection of a roofing contractor. As with any other major item for the home, quality should be your number one priority."

Homeowners can get a free brochure on "How to Choose a Reputable Roofer," by writing to: "How to Choose a Reputable Roofer" Brochure, CertainTeed Corporation, Shelter Materials Group, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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Windows Can Change Your View Of A Room

An often overlooked way to transform a home's appearance is with windows. According to interior designer Alice Silverman, president of Creative Interiors in Carmel, N.Y., beautiful windows can become the architectural focal point of a room.

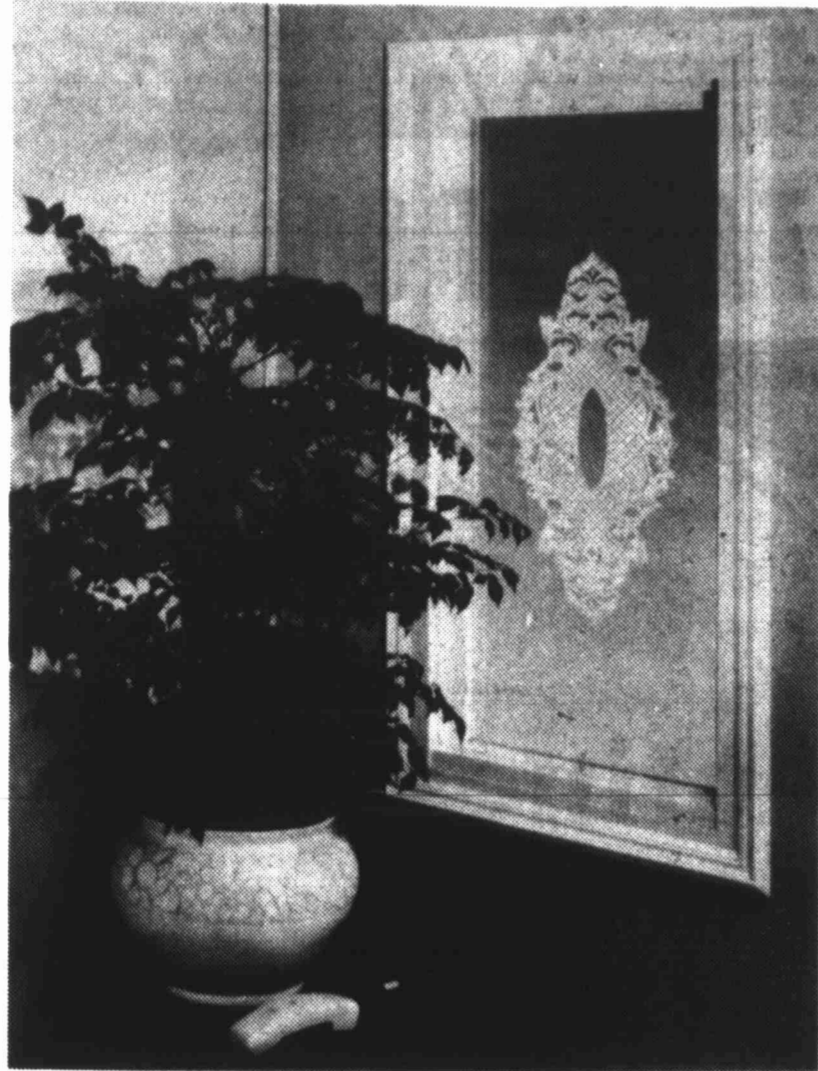
"With all the new shapes and sizes available in windows, they've become more than just a way to let in fresh air," says Silverman. "Windows are now an integral part of a room's decor."

Judy Graham, director of marketing for Season-all Industries, one of the nation's leading window manufacturers, agrees. "Extra large windows or bay and bow styles add beauty, light and drama to any room," she says. "They're often the first thing you notice when you walk into a room. And they vastly improve the look of the outside of a house as well, doubling the benefits."

Season-all, which makes a variety of vinyl and aluminum replacement windows, advises homeowners to choose windows that are custom-made to fit the opening precisely. This prevents the costly leaks that can occur with ill-fitting replacement windows.

"Some of the decorative options include colonial-style grids or a beautiful new etched-glass design," says Graham. "Unlike wood windows, which can rot, warp and need repainting, vinyl windows will remain fresh and attractive for years."

Silverman adds that the combination of a good-looking, well-constructed window with a complementary window treatment is unbeatable. "A lovely bay or bow window becomes even more appealing with an upholstered window seat to match the room's wallcovering and fabrics," she explains. "Austrian shades, pinched draperies or vertical blinds all play off a window's design, enhancing



Beautiful windows play an important role in a home's decor. This etched-glass style is from Season-all Industries, Inc.

them even further. On some windows, all that's necessary to dress them up is a valance across the top."

For more information on replacement windows contact: Judy Graham, Season-all Industries, Inc., 1480 Wayne Avenue, Dept. RSPR, Indiana, PA 15701.

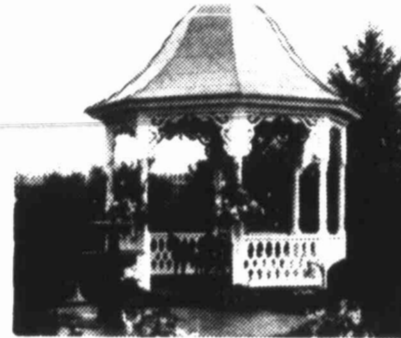
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How To Enhance A Garden

Give any Gazebo a touch of Victorian elegance with solid oak or poplar balustrades, rails, fret brackets or spandrels. You can even custom design your own Gazebo with a complete line of Victorian millwork, available directly from Cumberland Woodcraft Company, Inc. All gingerbread Gazebo accessories represent 19th Century originals.

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According to the company, a new, full

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The new programmable electronic thermostats for combination heating/cooling or heat-only, cool-only systems, save on fuel costs by letting you set the desired heat or cool levels in your home—even when you're not there.

For example, the user can program the thermostat to lower the temperature level of the house during work hours, then raise the temperature just before he returns.

The new Robertshaw TX2 and TX10 electronic thermostats come pre-programmed with energy-saving settings, making them ready to use right out of the package. Or, they are easily reprogrammed to suit your individual comfort requirements.

The TX2 provides a 5-day/2-day programmable format. (A block of five days can be programmed for the week, and a block of two days can be programmed for the weekend.) And the TX10 provides a 5-day/1-day/1-day programmable format. (A block of five days can be programmed for the week, and each day of the weekend can be programmed separately.) Each model lets you program up to two economy and two comfort periods per day.

Robertshaw also offers the deluxe T60 model which provides 7 different programmable days.



Other features include temperature override for temporary changes of temperature and vacation hold for extended periods of absence. And both the TX2 and TX10 have been designed with a sleek, contemporary look and a white finish which lets them blend into any surroundings.

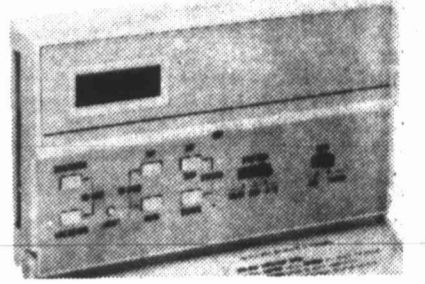
The saving in heating costs alone from automatically cutting back on the heat at night and when no one is home during the day can be as high as \$300 (ASHRAE Journal Studies, 1978).

Although your actual saving will vary according to lifestyle, climate and home insulation factors, these thermostats are guaranteed to pay for themselves in fuel savings in one year or Robertshaw will refund your purchase price.

Designed for easy do-it-yourself installation, the thermostats can replace most low-voltage thermostats and come with complete, easy-to-follow instructions right in the package.

Part of a full line of Robertshaw thermostats available to meet virtually any budget needs, with comfort, savings and convenience, the electronic programmable models are sold at hardware and home products stores nationwide.

For more details, contact Robertshaw Controls Company, Consumer Products Marketing Group, P.O. Box 26544, Richmond, VA 23261. Telephone (804) 281-0700.



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Dishwashers Added To Kitchen Products Line



Roper Appliances expanded its kitchen products line, adding cooking products and a line of refrigerators with no-frost models in 14 to 25 cu. ft. sizes. Continuing that expansion, they

now offer a broader line of fully-featured, value-oriented Roper dishwashers.

Included are four full-sized under-counter dishwashers and one 18-inch compact model, offering both size and feature variations required in today's homes.

The top-line model features six cycles, options for heat or air drying, up-to-6-hour Delay Wash control and indicator lights to signal for Delay Wash, Water Heating Hold and Clean load. Standard with the unit are two silverware baskets, rinse aid dispenser, high-side racks and reversible color panels.

All four full-size units have a dual filtering system, concealed non-slip door latch and rear rollers for easy installation.

A similar five-cycled dishwasher offers a Delay Wash up to 2 hours. It has an indicator light for Clean load, but does not have signals for Delay Wash or Water Heating Hold.

One Roper model includes four cycles, 4 push button options for heat or air drying and one silverware basket. The three-cycle model, also features the heat or air dry option, one silverware basket and white, almond, black, and gold color options.

The 18-inch compact Roper dishwasher, offers four automatic cycles, air dry/heat dry options, an ON indicator light, one silverware basket and white, almond and black color options.

Roper dishwashers include a one-year Full Warranty, covering both parts and labor to correct defects in materials or workmanship.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Sun Country, professional service with a personal touch

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The staff has distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus. The founding partners are all designated GRI (Graduate of the Realtors Institute) — CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), an honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses and proved competence through documented practical experience.

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and give you a little background about who we are. It's important to us that we offer professional service with a personal touch!

PATTI HORTON — Patti came to Big Spring in 1956 when she married Joe Horton. They have four sons: Greg of Charlotte, NC, Walter of Dallas, TX, Derek of Los Angeles, CA, and Doug of Big Spring, and three grandchildren. Joe Horton has been employed by Fina for 34 years. Patti has been in real estate since 1965 and is a past president of Big Spring Board of Realtors. She is currently MLS Chairman for the board and is proud to have her GRI and CRS designation as well as being a candidate for RAI designation as an appraiser. Patti stays involved with the community through the First Presbyterian Church, where

she is an elder. She is also vice president of the Big Spring Country Club and a board member at the Heritage Museum and past president of 1953 Hyperion Club.

JANELLE BRITTON — Janelle was born and raised in Stanton, living there until 1969. Eighteen years ago she and her family moved to Big Spring from San Angelo. Mrs. Britton attended McMurry College in Abilene and Howard College here at home. She has been in real estate since 1977 and has acquired the designations of Broker, GRI and CRS.

Janelle is also a former president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and currently serving as vice president of that board as well as serving on the board of directors of the Dora Roberts Rehab Center and past president of the 1953 Hyperion Club. Janelle is an active member of Wesley United Methodist Church. She is married to Ellis Britton, owner of Hightland Grocery. They have two children, son Jimmy Britton of Arlington and daughter, Julie Wehmer of Austin.

JANELLE DAVIS — Janelle has sold real estate since 1976 and has acquired the designation of Broker, GRI, and CRS. She is a past president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. She was Woman of the Year in 1975, and is a past president of the 1953 Hyperion Club. Janelle's husband is Harold Davis, chairman of the

board of Gamco, Inc. Her children are Alan, of Abilene and Chris, of Arlington. Janelle, a former speech teacher at Big Spring High School and Howard College, is a member of First Baptist Church, and has been a long time civic worker in community affairs. She now has four grandchildren.

KATIE GRIMES — Katie was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. She has been in real estate with Sun Country since January, 1983 — earning her Broker's designation and GRI. She is married to Jerry S. Grimes, former commander of Webb Air Force Base and now employed by Potlatch Chevrolet. Katie and Jerry have two children, son, Speight Grimes of Houston and daughter, Kristie Schlechte of Seattle.

Active in the city of Big Spring, she was named Woman of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in 1989. She is a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church, American Cancer Society Board, Heritage Museum Board, 1946 Hyperion Club and serves as secretary for the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

JULIE BAILEY — Julie joined Sun Country in July 1989 as a full-time real estate agent. She is a graduate of Howard College with an associate degree in business. Bailey is active in Big Spring Junior Women's Club and First Baptist Church. She is a past board member of the March of Dimes and has been a Christmas in April volunteer.

Julie is married to Craig Bailey, vice president of Permian Research Corp. Julie and Craig have two children, Nick, 6 and Brennan, 4.

ELLEN PHILLIPS — Big Spring native Ellen Phillips, a Texas Tech University graduate, has been active in local real estate sales since 1986. She acquired the GRI designation in 1988 and obtained her Broker's the following year. In 1990 Ellen served as secretary of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Active in local organizations, Ellen also serves as president of Bauer Magnet PTA and treasurer of Big Spring Woman's Club. She also teaches various real estate classes at Howard College and FCI, Big Spring.

Ellen is married to Greg Phillips and has 3 children, Amy, 10, Connor, 4 and Brady, 2.

CONNIE HELMS — Connie became a Big Spring resident in the spring of 1977 when she and her husband Dick opened Big Spring Athletics. She has been a realtor for 8 years and with Sun Country since the spring of 1983. Connie also teaches 5th grade at Marcy Elementary School and is an active member of the First Baptist Church. Connie's home team includes husband, Dick, and three sons, Jason, Jerrad and James.

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