

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

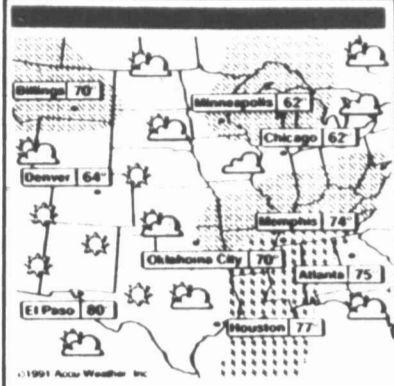
Vol. 62 No. 261

April 3, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Weather

Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 40s; high tomorrow in the upper 70s.

Tuesday's high temperature	82
Tuesday's low temperature	45
Average high	78
Average low	46
Record high	94 in 1928
Record low	26 in 1975
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	1.58
Year to date	02.61
Normal for year	02.12

Late penalties to be added to taxes

City taxpayers will soon have one more reason to get their payments in on time.

At next week's City Council meeting, the council will consider the second reading of an ordinance adding additional penalties to tax payments that are delinquent July 1 of the year in which they are due.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the ordinance in effect makes the taxpayer responsible for the cost of collecting the late payments.

"We contract with delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton," Ferguson explained. "They charge us 15 percent for delinquent tax collection, so this will pass that cost directly to the taxpayer."

The attorney's office is paid the percentage only for tax charges they collect, he noted. The ordinance will add that cost onto the taxpayer's bill, on top of the original tax, interest and any other penalties.

Homestead taxes, due Jan. 31 of each year, become delinquent for insurance purposes that day. They become delinquent for lien purposes June 30, and with second reading approval of the new ordinance, the additional fee will be levied July 1.

Monahans festival will feature flags

The Sandhills Patriotic Celebration in Monahans will feature a national flag exhibit.

The celebration begins Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. and will feature the Mount Rushmore flag. The flag weighs 300 pounds and is 90 feet wide and 45 feet tall.

Also on display will be the Gettysburg Peace Flags, a set of nine 1863 American Flags, each 30 feet wide.

Texas Lions camp taking applications

The Texas Lions Camp is accepting applications for the 1991 handicapped and diabetic children's summer camps. Applications are available by writing Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas, 78029-0247, or calling 512-896-8500.

Applications must be received 60 days prior to the first day of the camp session selected. A special diabetic camp is also scheduled.

Dates for the diabetic camp are: Session One, July 29 through Aug. 7, for 7 to 12 year olds, and Session Two, Aug. 11 through Aug. 17, for 13 to 17 year olds. Deadline for Session One is May 29, and for Session Two, June 11.

The 1991 Handicapped Camps are: Session One, June 9 through June 15; Session Two, June 16 through June 29; Session Three, June 30 through July 13; Session Four, July 14 through July 27.

Desperate refugees flee Iraq

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — Fleeing government forces, as many as 3 million Kurdish refugees were stranded today in snowcapped mountains without food or shelter, relief workers said. Many were reported dying of hunger and exposure.

The official Iraqi News Agency, meanwhile, reported that government forces had recaptured the last large city in Kurdish rebel hands — Suleimaniyah, 160 miles north of Baghdad.

The Iraqi news agency claimed Kurdish residents of Suleimaniyah "received our soldiers with cries of joy and cheers for Iraqi President

"We need help. The helicopters are killing us. We have no food. We will die. Why is the United Nations doing nothing to help us?"

a refugee

Saddam Hussein."

A rebel spokesman in Syria confirmed the city had been taken by government forces, and also said Iraqi troops controlled the city of Zahko, on the Turkish border. The government had announced the capture of the city on Monday.

The Kurdish leader, Kamal Fuad of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said there was still fighting outside Zakho and elsewhere. Citing infor-

mation from radio contact with rebels inside Iraq, Fuad maintained the rebels still controlled much of the area outside the cities.

Many of the exhausted and demoralized refugees, whose exodus nearly has emptied major cities in their traditional homeland, were trying to reach the Iranian border but apparently were being turned away.

Relief workers in this town 25

miles from the Iranian border called the situation a catastrophe in the making, with 2 million to 3 million refugees already living in the mountains under harsh conditions.

"The hospitals, which are overflowing with wounded, have run out of all medicine," said one of the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One hospital has performed 1,800

major operations in the past week, an official said.

Most were civilians wounded during the government attack on Kirkuk, the most southerly major city the Kurds seized in their failed uprising. The hospital official said many have phosphorous burns and little chance of survival.

A rebel official in Diana said many refugees already have died of hunger and exposure, and many more are expected to die.

The official said 20,000 vehicles carrying tens of thousands of refugees have piled up by the Iranian border, but "our neighbors

REFUGEES page 12-A

Zoning board OKs care center

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the city of Big Spring on Tuesday gave support to a local minister's plan to open a day care center in a residential area.

Royce D. Clay, minister at 14th and Main Church of Christ, and his wife want to operate a licensed day care center at 1408 Runnels. He said about 12 children, all of preschool age, would be stay at the house during the day.

Their activities would be confined mainly to the house, although they might use the back yard, he said. The issue would require a "special use permit" because the area is currently zoned for single family residences.

Two people voiced opposition to the change. Ruby Anderson, who lives across the street from the house, said she objected because of noise and traffic problems.

W.H. Smith, part owner of the house Anderson lives in, said he also objects to the plan.

"We can't checkerboard the town," he said. "We're trying to improve Big Spring... and we've got zoning ordinances for a reason. I don't think you'd want (a day care center) right across the street."

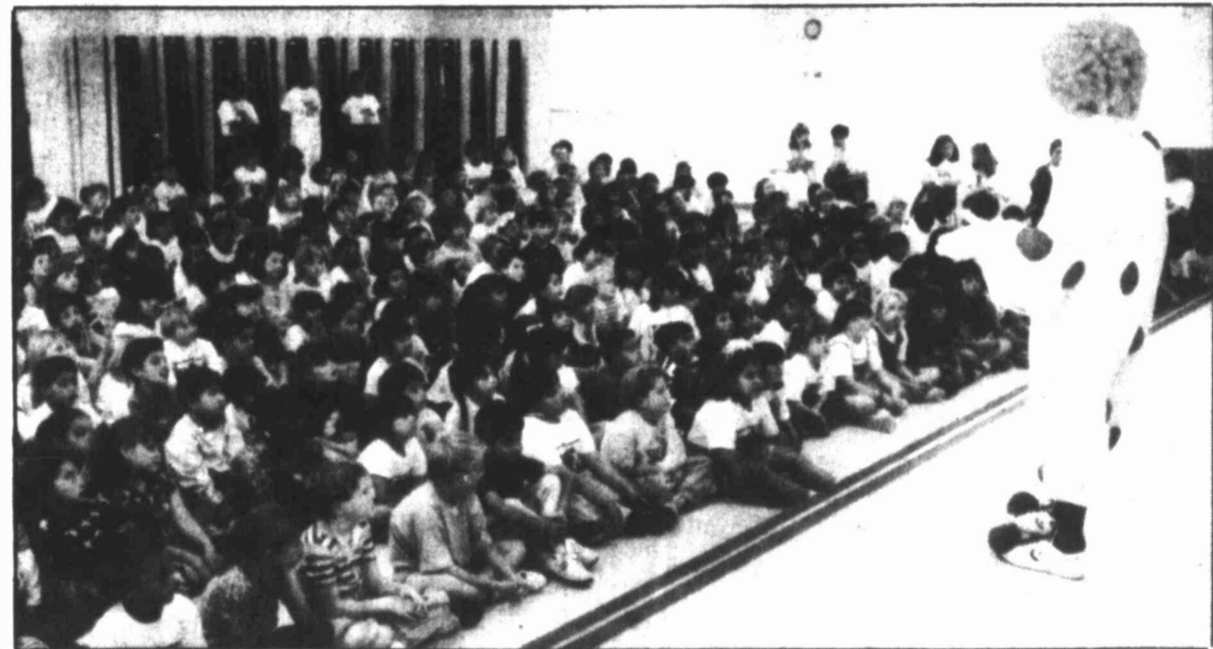
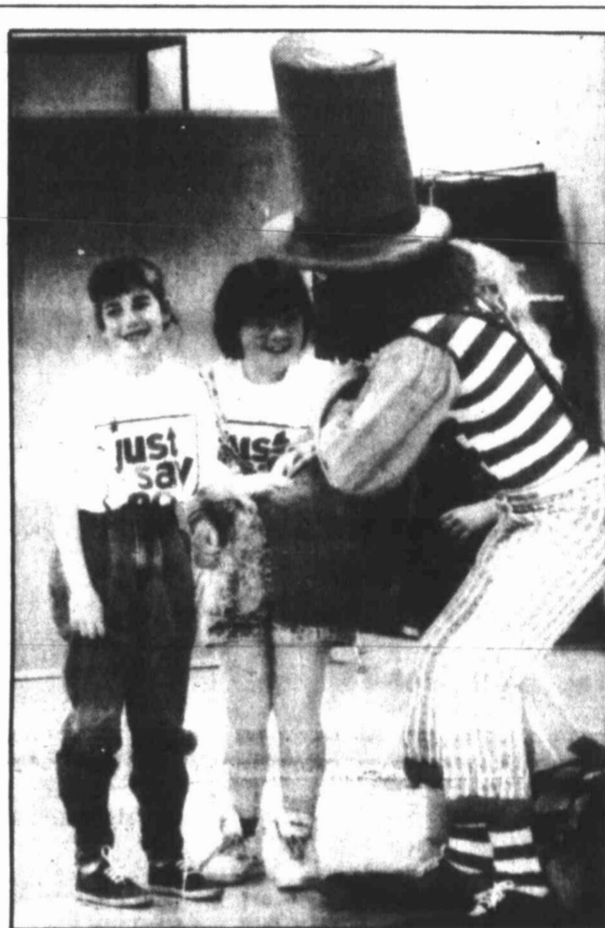
Commission chairman Jim Weaver noted that the city had mailed 22 letters about the issue to area property owners. Three responses were received, two of which cited no objection, Weaver said.

Anderson said she had talked with other area residents who objected to the plan.

"I just don't think it's a good idea to have places like this all over town," she said.

Clay's wife, Pat, who would be the center instructor, said after the meeting that they wanted to operate a day care center primarily for people with whom they were already acquainted. Mr. Clay told the commission there would be no

ZONING page 12-A



The circus is coming

Two Carson and Barnes Circus clowns have been visiting the Big Spring elementary schools this week. Tooter and Gingersnap were at Bauer Magnet School Tuesday afternoon and performed a skit on circus life. Tooter, above, left, waves to students as they file into the cafeteria for the performance. Second grade students Jennifer Bryan, 7, daughter of Randy and Donna Bryan,

and Teri Denton, 7, daughter of Charles and Vicki Denton, make an inpromptu stage appearance with Tooter, above, right. Below, Gingersnap stands in front of the large student body and talks about the circus, which will arrive in town on April 9, with performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Hispanics say they were undercounted

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Hispanic population in this city of 4,749, according to 1990 U.S. Census Bureau figures, grew 15 percent in the past decade. However, some local Hispanic leaders say there may have been an undercount.

Hispanics now comprise 34 percent of the city's population and 30 percent of the 8,016 county population, according to census figures released by the West Central Texas Council of Governments, Abilene. In 1980, Hispanics accounted for 26 percent of the city population and 25 percent of the county.

The overall city population dropped 656, 12 percent, and Mitchell County dropped 1,072, also 12 percent.

Hispanic leaders say there may have been an undercount. The local director of the United League of

Latin American Citizens, Oscar Ortiz, said the Hispanic population in the city is probably closer to 40 percent and says minorities as a whole are probably more than 50 percent.

Census figures showed minorities comprised 41 percent of the city population and 37 percent of the county. Blacks in the city dropped from 401 to 310 and in the county their numbers dropped from 471 to 363.

"I think the minority population has been undercounted," Ortiz said. "Minorities have historically been undercounted."

Agreeing was District 1 City Councilman Sammy Contreras, who represents the only minority-designated district carved out of six single-member districts last year in an out-of-court agreement reached in a civil rights voting suit

CENSUS page 12-A

Hospital earns accreditation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Big Spring State Hospital received a three-year approval from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations despite reported failure to comply with court orders concerning patient care, officials said Wednesday.

According to Don Gilbert, acting deputy commissioner for Mental Health, Big Spring's state hospital "passed this intensive survey without a single significant deficiency. The Big Spring State Hospital serves as a model for efficiency and effectiveness in mental health for the entire state."

But the Office of the R.A.J. Monitor, established to review administrative and care procedures under court order, cited Big Spring as one of two hospitals, of eight in the state, which does not provide "medical

"We feel very good to get their accreditation. They accredit public and private hospitals nationwide and internationally. In this case we came out above acceptable."

Ed Moughon

treatment in a well organized manner." A hospital in Vernon was also cited.

David Pharis, Office of the R.A.J. Monitor, said, "Big Spring was one of the hospitals reviewed that the internal consultant was most critical of. Although they are attempting to provide thorough medical care, there were problems, and (the

reviewer) felt they need more thoroughly trained internists... to coordinate medical care. Four of the hospitals have that."

Pharis said the Monitor's consultant recommended an internist be recruited to oversee the medical care provided to the patients, separate from the psychiatric care.

Ed Moughon, assistant superintendent for BSSH, said the hospital is actively recruiting an internal medicine doctor, "along with every one else in town." Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Hall Bennett Clinic are also trying to recruit internists.

Pharis said another problem with patient care concerns individualized treatment. The Monitor calls for 30 hours per week for each patient, subject to the client's overall condition, as determined by the staff

HOSPITAL page 12-A

CIVIL SERVICE page 12-A

Sidelines

PUC votes to consider rules

AUSTIN (AP) — State utility regulators voted to consider new rules designed to guard telephone customers' privacy. Also on Tuesday, the Public Utility Commission agreed to conduct a series of workshops on ways to protect customer privacy in the face of rapidly changing technologies in the telecommunications industry. The proposed rules will be published in the Texas Register for a public comment period, after which the three-member commission will consider whether to adopt the rules. The proposals would allow telephone companies to offer Caller ID services only if all customers' lines remain blocked until the customer requests them to be unblocked. A customer with Caller ID service would be able to see the telephone number of the caller.

City reopens water park

FORT WORTH (AP) — The city's Water Garden park will be reopened to the public for the first time since an 80-foot light pole toppled, killing two men and injuring two others. The 4.3-acre multi-level concrete and stone park, which contains waterfalls and tree-shaded seating areas, was scheduled to reopen Wednesday.

The downtown park will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. daily until lights can be installed within the next month, said city manager David Ivory in a prepared memo released Tuesday.

The five remaining light poles that ringed the park were removed following the March 21 accident which killed two 44-year-old men, one from North Carolina and the other from South Carolina.

The victims were in Fort Worth attending an Internal Revenue Service convention.

Special fund bill approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has voted to establish a fund to help pay long-term rehabilitative expenses of people who suffer head or spinal cord injuries.

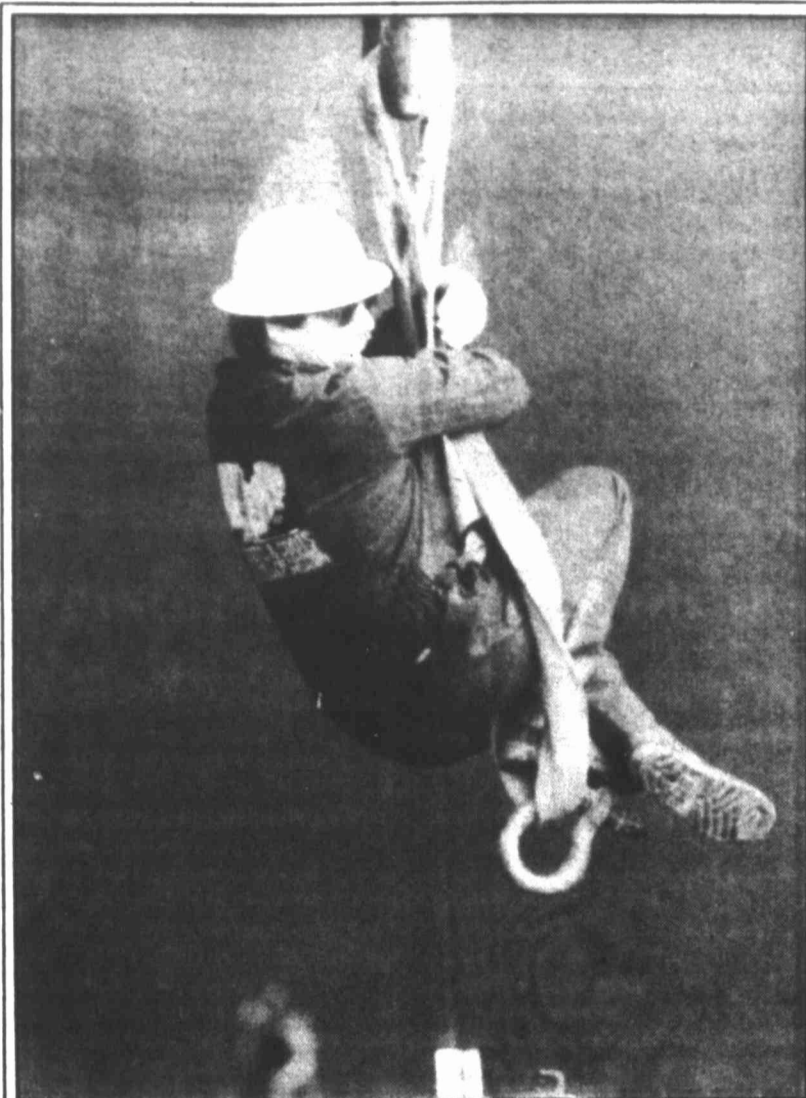
A bill by Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, would create the fund and impose surcharges on certain traffic tickets to finance the state effort — \$5 on speeding offenses, \$25 on DWIs.

The special fund would be administered by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, with any unexpended balance over \$500,000 returned to general revenue at the end of the fiscal year.

Ratliff's measure was sent to the House on voice vote.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Require a left-hand turn from a one-way street to another one-way street be made as close as practicable to the left-hand curb or edge of the road.
- Require people "lawfully detained" by law officers to report correctly their name, address and birth date.



Hitching a ride
GREATER BERGAN OIL FIELDS — Mike Petrus, 33, of Denison, a Boots & Coots oil fire fighting company employee, hitches a ride on the hook of a crane as he works to attach it to a water pump. The pump will be used in fighting oil well fires.

Nolan Ryan a hit at the Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Add the Legislature to Nolan Ryan's fan club.

When the Texas Rangers pitcher appeared at the Capitol on Tuesday, lawmakers flocked to his side, seeking autographs. Some brought baseballs for him to sign. Dozens shook his hand. More waited in line to pose for photos with him.

Gushed one state senator — twice — "You are a real, live Texas hero."

The crowd around the pitcher grew so large on the House floor that Speaker Gib Lewis had to order the chamber's photographer to stop taking pictures long enough for a resolution honoring Ryan to be read aloud.

"Members, we'll have ample opportunity to take your pictures," Lewis said, banging his gavel in a bid to bring order. "I know everybody's excited about meeting Nolan Ryan. I'm excited."

Last week, the Senate passed a bill to rename part of state Highway 288 near the hurler's hometown of Alvin as the "Nolan Ryan Expressway." The House gave the bill preliminary approval Tuesday.

Ryan, whose 5,000 strikeouts and blazing fastball have won him fans nationwide, was in Austin for an exhibition game between the Rangers and the University of Texas Longhorns.

The 44-year-old pitcher was making his last spring training start before next week's season opener, while son Reid Ryan was taking the mound for the Longhorns.

The Rangers won 12-5, with the elder Nolan throwing for five innings, while 19-year-old freshman Reid was pulled in the third after surrendering four runs, five hits, one walk and striking out one.

The elder Ryan fanned seven, while allowing five hits, three runs

Legislature gets back to work on finance bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker had a "prayer meeting" with House Democrats on school finance reform, but left without finding consensus on the issue.

"Maybe something good will come of it," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Troy Fraser of Big Spring was working on a school finance reform plan that he hoped would be accepted by Democrats and his fellow Republicans.

The measure would cost a maximum \$7 billion over the next five years, he said, compared to an estimated \$13.9 billion in state and local money for a House-Senate conference committee measure rejected last week by the House.

The plan would guarantee school districts equal access to a lower funding level than the conference committee bill.

A state judge on Monday effectively gave the Legislature two more weeks to reform the school finance system, which twice has been ruled unconstitutional by a unanimous Texas Supreme Court.

Speaker Gib Lewis indicated the House wouldn't change its mind and approve the conference committee bill, although Gov. Ann Richards personally called opponents in a bid to switch votes.

The conference committee bill, which would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in local pro-

A state judge on Monday effectively gave the Legislature two more weeks to reform the school finance system, which twice has been ruled unconstitutional by a unanimous Texas Supreme Court.

erty tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts, passed the Senate but was rejected last week by the House.

"I think those votes were pretty much in concrete. You're looking at an issue right here that can defeat probably anybody on the House floor at the next election, and you've got to take that into consideration," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said the governor also believed it would be hard to pass the bill.

But Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, said he had expected Richards to take a stronger role in the school finance battle: "My dear governor has not done enough to help. That low-profile stuff was nothing that I expected from her candidacy."

In a procedural move, the House

did vote to reconsider its rejection of the conference committee bill and left the measure as pending business.

If House conference committee members come up with a new compromise that senators accept, the plan then could be substituted for the conference committee bill, and the House and Senate could vote again, leaders said.

"What we're trying to do is keep ourselves in the posture that we can act when we come to agreement on the education finance bill," Lewis said.

Parker and Lewis agreed that, one way or another, dramatic change is coming to the school system.

The Supreme Court has twice unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property values now result in large disparities in education funding available to school districts.

"We cannot continue to have our own little school district that we can do with whatever we want to do. The court and the constitution does not allow us that privilege any longer," Lewis said.

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Prison measure would protect state

AUSTIN (AP) — Passage of a bill shielding crowded Texas prisons from accepting state prisoners from county jails could help ward off federal intervention and save the state millions, a state lawmaker said.

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, introduced a bill Tuesday that would require state prisons to accept inmates only if doing so would not violate court orders.

A federal mandate aimed at halting overcrowding caps the number of inmates housed in the Texas prison system, meaning some county jails have been filled with the backlog of prisoners bound for state penitentiaries.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Texas must pay Harris County \$750,000 to move state

prisoners out of its jail to other less crowded facilities. Gov. Ann Richards authorized the payment "under protest."

"If we're going to pay Harris County and it's going to stick, then we need to pay all the counties. That's the only fair thing to do," Stiles said Tuesday.

He said his bill could save the state at least \$500 million, if other counties also seek state payment for housing prisoners in local jails. It also would make it harder for a federal court to overturn such a state law, Stiles said.

"It will make it very clear that if the Department of Corrections institutional division does not have room because of the court-ordered mandates ... then they would not have a duty to accept inmates until

and three walks in front of a standing room-only crowd of 3,234 at Disch-Falk Field.

While at the Capitol, Ryan found himself answering questions about his possible interest in public office. Last year, the Texas Farm Bureau had urged Ryan to seek the Republican nomination for state agriculture commissioner.

"I don't know that I really had political ambitions at the time the Farm Bureau contacted me," he said.

"My interest there was twofold, really: because of my interest in agriculture and serving the people of Texas. So if there's something in the future I really don't know ... I don't really foresee myself going into politics."

But he did prove he could handle the tough questions — if not politically, then diplomatically.

that room is available," he said.

He denied that his measure would leave county taxpayers holding the state's corrections bill.

"County taxpayers are also state taxpayers," he said. "You're taking a lot of money out of one pocket and putting some money back in the other pocket, and both pockets belong to the taxpayer."

House members voted 143-2 to approve the introduction of the bill. A four-fifths vote is required to introduce most bills in the House after the first 60 days of a legislative session.

A similar measure previously failed in the Senate.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Stone allowed to use depository

DALLAS (AP) — Film director Oliver Stone has been granted access to the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, where Lee Harvey Oswald apparently fired the shots that felled President John F. Kennedy.

The Dallas County Commissioners agreed Tuesday to grant the filmmaker limited access to the sixth floor for his next movie project, "JFK."

The commissioners, on a 3-2 vote, reversed their decision of a week ago denying access to the Dallas landmark, now an assassination exhibit managed by the Dallas County Historical Foundation.

The limited access includes the window perch where Oswald, determined by the Warren Com-

mission to be the lone gunman, killed Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

"I think it's time we stop using Oliver Stone as a guinea pig," said Commissioner John Wiley Price before Tuesday's vote. "The movie industry and the community need to be partners. But meanwhile, we'll have to devise a policy on the utilization of this and other county buildings in proposed movies."

Some commissioners objected to the movie crew's use of the building, where county administrative offices are housed, citing increased traffic and crowded conditions.

Stone's film, to be shot in Dallas this month, is about the investigation into the Kennedy assassination.

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LOS ANGELES — Tom Brad and said w/ for weeks Daryl F. Gates the videota motorist. Gates rel At a new Bradley ap police chief down, sayi is the time thing for y departmen serve. Gates ha tion and ca Police C member ci The 43-y departmen

Clinic

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Mayor calls for Gates' resignation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley finally came out and said what he's been hinting at for weeks — that Police Chief Daryl F. Gates should resign over the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Gates refused.

At a news conference Tuesday, Bradley appealed to Los Angeles' police chief of 13 years to step down, saying, "Chief Gates, now is the time for you to do the right thing for your officers, for your department, for the public you serve."

Gates has civil service protection and can be fired only by the Police Commission, a five-member civilian panel.

The 43-year veteran of the department called Bradley's plea

a public relations stunt. Gates said he had a responsibility to lead the department through the furor over the March 3 beating of Rodney G. King.

"I don't believe that 8,300 police officers will follow the mayor anywhere," Gates said.

King, who had been pulled over for speeding, was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police who did not realize they were being videotaped.

The videotape, which was broadcast nationwide, prompted assault charges against four officers and a federal investigation of police tactics nationwide. Civil rights activists across the country have clamored for Gates' resignation.

Clinic offers victims free abortions

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A clinic is offering free abortions to victims of rape or incest if the crime is reported to police.

"The issue is twofold. We want to get women to prosecute" for rape and incest, Eric C. Harrah, the Delta Women's Clinic spokesman, said Tuesday. "I doubt a woman is going to file a police report just to have a free abortion."

"We're only providing this as a choice. We're not saying every woman who is raped or a victim of incest should have an abortion. It's just a choice and we're here to help — whatever they choose to do."

Delta, a private agency, is the only abortion clinic in the state offering the free service, which it

began Monday. It is also available to out-of-state victims, Harrah said.

Martha Macris, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said her agency does not have a similar policy for rape and incest victims.

"Certainly, the women who are having an abortion from rape or incest need alternatives. A pregnancy resulting from crime is a different kind of ballgame. There is a careful kind of counseling protocol," Macris said.

Delta has not kept track of rape and incest victims who have sought abortions. But Harrah said, based on conversations with clients, he would estimate there is an average of two victims per week.

Rescuers prepare for perilous rift

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Experts trying to free an explorer who broke her leg inside the nation's deepest known cave organized a bucket brigade of rescuers to carry her today through a treacherous passage known as The Rift.

Emily Davis Mobley, who was part of a mapping expedition into Lechuguilla Cave, was injured Sunday about two miles inside the cave.

On Tuesday, with her leg in a splint, she was hoisted on a stretcher up the 250-foot Great White Way, a rock wall with a series of ledges, said park Ranger Jeff Denny.

Rescuers talked to her by telephone after stringing a line into the cave, and she asked for a pizza and a hairbrush. Rescuers have been sending food and painkillers to Mobley, and a doctor was among several people with her.



ROPE BEARERS



Victory celebration

CHICAGO — Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley is greeted by well-wishers at Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel after winning Tuesday's mayoral election. Daley defeated Republican George Gottlieb and Harold Washington Party candidate R. Eugene Pincham.

Kuwaiti emir offers citizens free money

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — How rich are Kuwaitis? So rich that when the emir offers free money, some of them just shrug.

Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, is giving 500 dinars (\$1,700) to all Kuwaitis who stayed in the oil-rich emirate during the seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Some say they don't need it. Others say it's not enough. A few think the emir should keep his cash and offer democracy instead.

The longest lines Tuesday in recently reopened banks were people buying U.S. dollars, not Kuwaitis waiting for free money.

"I came to get some dollars so I can go on vacation outside Kuwait," Abdul Hameed Jasem said at the Commercial Bank of Kuwait. "I don't need the (emir's) money."

Dahril Ali, who runs a school bookstore, said he collected his 500 dinars and was giving it to Egyptians, Sudanese and other foreigners living in his neighborhood who had assisted Kuwaitis during the occupation.

"The money is of no importance to me," Ali said. "I want to use it to thank the people who helped give us our country back."

With tremendous oil wealth and fewer than 600,000 citizens, Kuwait was one of the world's richest countries before Iraq invaded on Aug. 2. Its annual per capita income was nearly \$20,000, though the devastation inflicted by the Iraqis will reduce living standards for years

to come.

The government has enough money left to provide free gasoline, water and other necessities.

The emir's offer took effect on Saturday and applies to all Kuwaitis who stayed put — an estimated 250,000.

Foreigners, who accounted for 73 percent of Kuwait's population and 86 percent of its work force before the invasion, are excluded.

Many eligible Kuwaitis went to banks Saturday, saying they needed the money after being without work and salaries for eight months. The cash is particularly welcome during Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, when the devout fast during the day but often hold large feasts and entertain friends at night.

A sizable number of Kuwaitis said the cash was merely a nice gesture on the part of the emir.

Hajjaj Sulayman, who was waiting at a bank with a 3-inch-thick stack of Kuwaiti notes, said money was not the most valuable thing the emir had to offer.

"He should give us democracy instead," said Sulayman, a shoe store owner. "Does it look like I need money? I wish I could buy some democracy from the emir with this."

World

Efforts to remove Yeltsin dropped

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Communists have for now shelved efforts to oust Boris N. Yeltsin, saying the timing is not right to force a congressional vote of no-confidence.

In announcing their change of tactics Tuesday, hard-line Communists said there were more serious concerns to address than political disputes involving Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chief rival.

"Let's agree on the fact that the situation in Russia is serious. And our duty is to stop disintegration in all spheres of Russia's life," Russian Communist Party leader Ivan Polozkov told a meeting of the Russian congress.

"But I think that to change the leadership, the chairman, his deputies, the presidium, or any other bodies is not timely," Polozkov said, referring to Yeltsin and his deputies. His remarks caused an uproar in the stately Grand Kremlin Palace.

Polozkov and other hard-line Communists in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies had collected signatures for the extraordinary session of congress in order to force a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin.

Following Polozkov's speech, support collapsed for the no-confidence vote.

Fate of MIAs in Laos being probed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. and Laotian officials today began investigating the fates of Americans missing from the war in Indochina who were last reported alive in Laos, the U.S. Embassy said.

An embassy spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the inquiry was expected to last nine days.

The current investigation centers on so-called discrepancy cases, in which U.S. officials say the Laotians should have information. They include airmen who were known to have survived crashes but were never heard from again.

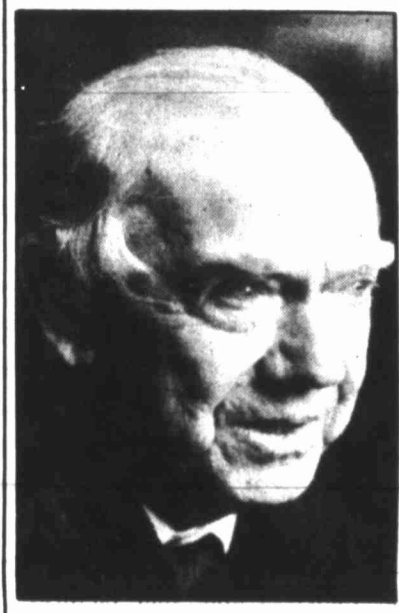
As of March 5, the Pentagon

listed 2,282 Americans as missing in action from the war, which ended in 1975 with communist victories in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. Of those, 1,665 were listed missing in Vietnam, 528 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in China's coastal waters.

U.S. officials say they have no evidence that any of the missing Americans are alive. Many of those captured are thought to have been killed, in some cases by civilians enraged by the aerial bombardment.

The Pentagon said the United States considered the latest mission a positive step by the Laotian government and looked forward to increased searches.

Novelist Graham Greene dies at 86



PARIS (AP) — Graham Greene, whose widely acclaimed novels of international political intrigue and moral dilemma captivated readers for a half-century, died this morning in Switzerland. He was 86.

The author died at La Providence Hospital in the town of Vevey, near Lake Geneva, where he had been hospitalized for several days. Hospital director Robert Bertschy said the cause of his death was not immediately known.

Greene combined a passion for politics, exoticism and religion in his long career.

"Graham Greene's place is secure as one of the greatest British novelists of the 20th century," said Tony Lacey, publishing director of Penguin Books in Britain.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Choppers need to be grounded

Pontius Pilate has moved into the White House. Having unleashed the terrible forces at work in Iraq, President Bush now wants to wash his hands of them. With Saddam's forces slaughtering even rebel women and children, the White House says that nobody promised the rebels anything.

That's too cynical. It's also off the point. Like it or not, the United States bears a large measure of responsibility for Iraq's civil war. That alone obligates us to help find a solution.

This is not a question of grand strategy. White House statements that the United States opposes the disintegration of Iraq begs the question. It is as morally indefensible for allied forces in Iraq to look on as Saddam murders his people as it was for Soviets to stop at the Vistula to watch the Nazis put down the Warsaw uprising.

Bush's mistake was not, as some are claiming, to agree to a cease-fire prematurely, allowing some of Saddam's Republican Guard to escape. The war was won. Iraq was surrendering. To have destroyed Saddam's surviving forces would have constituted unjustifiable slaughter. Neither American nor allied publics would have supported it.

Nor should allied forces go on the offensive. The job is not to pick winners in this civil war, as the outside powers tried to do in the Spanish Civil War. Outside intervention in civil wars only invalidates the result, which is reversed as soon as the outside forces go home. Whether Sunnis, Shias, Ba'athists or Kurds win in Iraq is not a U.S. affair.

But we do have a responsibility to assure that people who have taken up the allied cause, that is, who seek the ouster of Saddam, are not destroyed pursuing a war the allies started.

The least Bush should do — the least — is to announce that Iraqi helicopters will not be permitted to fly. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf admits he was "suckered" by Iraqi commanders who asked to use the helicopters after the cease-fire, ostensibly for peaceful purposes.

This deception is reason enough to ground them, now that they have become Saddam's primary means of massacring people whose only crime is to want to rid themselves of his despotic rule.

Salvadoran press constantly harassed

WASHINGTON — In the year that America celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the press finds itself under attack for the way it covered the Persian Gulf War. But in El Salvador, the price of reporting on the military and the government is higher than just a few angry letters to the editor.

The San Salvador office of the gutsy newspaper *El Diario Latino* was torched by an arsonist nearly two months ago. Now the undaunted employees are working in their burned-out building on borrowed typewriters while paper boys distribute copies using rickety public buses.

El Diario celebrated its 100th birthday last year with an employee buyout. The employees adopted an aggressive, independent reporting style publishing the kind of balanced stories that *El Salvador's* other newspapers won't touch. The circulation increased from 1,200 copies a day to 6,000.

The newspaper published in-depth articles by and about the Salvadoran military and the U.S.-backed National Republican Alliance, or ARENA, government. But it also provided extensive coverage of opposition movements. And it was the only paper in El Salvador brave enough to publish the full text of a U.S. congressional report detailing the Salvadoran military's role in the November 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests, and the subsequent cover-up.

In the polarized climate of El Salvador, even balanced news coverage can prove deadly. Employees soon began to receive death threats. They noticed suspicious vehicles with tinted windows parked near the newspaper office. Last August, the wife of *El Diario's* editor was shot to death by an unknown gunman. In September an employee was killed along with another journalist in a mysterious car crash. Then on Feb. 9, the office was set ablaze.

El Diario staffers immediately suspected rightist military elements in the government. An ARENA deputy accused the newspaper of staging "a self-attack." Now government officials will only say they are investigating the arson. The newspaper employees say they have yet to see much progress made in that investigation.

In a Feb. 23 interview with a Mexico City wire service, the publisher of *El Diario*, Francisco

Jack Anderson



Valencia, complained that unidentified men whom he suspected of being involved in the arson had been tailing him. Valencia is scheduled to be in New York on April 15 to receive the Freedom to Write award from PEN, the writers' and editors' society.

On the day of the fire, the ARENA government had placed its first paid advertisement in *El Diario*. But, for the most part, the conservative sectors in El Salvador have refused to buy ads and they view the paper as a leftist rag. The paper relies on ads from social movements, international contributions and street sales for 95 percent of its income. That doesn't amount to much and the average *El Diario* reporter makes only \$127 a month.

But money is the least of their problems. "Of course, there is the possibility that we could be killed. There are people still interested in not having us around," one newspaper staffer told our associate Dean Boyd.

That hasn't stopped the staff from publishing. They resumed publication just two days after the fire. Since then, the 90 employees make do with two telephones, one fax machine, a few borrowed typewriters and a single printing press. The employees hand-fold the thousands of newspapers. And since they have few delivery trucks, the 34 paper boys carry the papers around on buses to distribution points. The small, dilapidated office was already damaged by an earthquake in 1986. Now it has holes in the walls and charred spots, and needs about \$375,000 in repairs.

"We'll continue forging ahead," one employee told us, "but it's a question of survival. We just try to get out objective news, and that's difficult enough."

MINI-EDITORIAL — The most powerful enemy of freedom is apathy — the governed in a democracy turning the control over to those who govern. Every American can, in small and simple ways, reverse the self-serving politics of our time by getting involved. It begins with something as easy as talking about your concerns with friends and encouraging them to do the same.



Ceremonial prayers debated

WASHINGTON — A rabbi was delivering the invocation, but that made no difference to Daniel Weisman. His daughter Deborah was about to graduate from the Nathan Bishop Middle School in Providence, R.I., and Weisman didn't want anyone praying in her behalf. Now Debbie and her indignant daddy have wound up in the U.S. Supreme Court, and we are off for another judicial ride through the First Amendment.

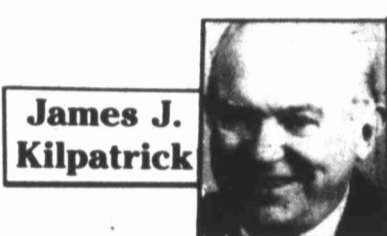
The amendment says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Pay no attention to that word "Congress." Because of a magical process known as incorporation, the amendment now applies not only to Congress but to the states and localities as well.

The facts are not in dispute. Young Deborah was about to be graduated in 1989 when Weisman brought suit in her behalf. It was too late to call off the ceremony, so it went as planned. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth El delivered a brief invocation and a brief benediction.

The wording is important. He addressed his invocation to "God of the free, hope of the brave," but after that reference to a deity his remarks were appropriately platitudinous. "May our aspirations for our country and for these young people, who are the hope for the future, be richly fulfilled."

In his benediction, Rabbi Gutterman began, "O God, we are grateful to you." He concluded by saying, "We give thanks to you, Lord, for keeping us alive, sustaining us and allowing us to reach this special, happy occasion."

Deborah moved on to Classical High School in Providence. Her father returned to U.S. District Court, where Chief Judge Francis J. Boyle reluctantly granted a permanent injunction against



James J. Kilpatrick

such prayers in the future. Young people might benefit from invocations in their behalf, "but the Constitution as the Supreme Court views it does not permit it." Those who are anti-prayer, he added, "thus have been deemed the victors." School officials appealed to the 1st U.S. Circuit, which laconically affirmed by a divided vote. A few days ago, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case. It will be argued in the fall.

Do prayers on ceremonial occasions violate the First Amendment? The ambivalent answer is that it all depends. It depends partly on the judges, and partly on the circumstances. The Supreme Court itself has saddled up and galloped off in all directions. Prayers by legislative chaplains are OK. The placement of a Christmas creche may or may not be OK. Posting the Ten Commandments in a Kentucky classroom is definitely not OK. The high court cannot find a bright line anywhere.

In the lower courts some judges take an expansive view. They see no constitutional evils in purely ceremonial prayer. The state should accommodate religion. Other judges see a slippery slope. They condemn the slightest departure from absolute secularism.

Thus judicial conflicts have developed. Courts in Pennsylvania and Virginia have upheld prayers at commencement. Courts in Oregon, California and Texas have banned them. One of the most thorough disquisitions came

from the 6th Circuit in 1987. There Chief Judge Gilbert S. Merritt carefully explored the Establishment Clause as it affected schools in Kalamazoo, Mich. He concluded that ceremonial prayers, provided they are essentially non-denominational, are permissible.

A relevant case arose in Douglas County, Ga., in 1985. Down in Douglas County folks take a serious view of high school football. The custom, dating at least from 1947, was to have an invocation before a game began. A Native American student, a member of the school's marching band, protested against prayers by local Protestant ministers who tended to pray "in the name of Jesus."

The trial court agreed that such sectarian invocations at a school-sponsored function are out of bounds. A brief inspirational message in behalf of good sportsmanship might not be amiss, but to pass muster there could be no mention of God and certainly no mention of Jesus. The Supreme Court refused to review the decision.

These are tough cases to call. The high court was clearly right in 1962, when it prohibited classroom teachers in New York from leading their charges in a prayer prescribed by state regents. It was clearly right in the Nebraska case approving prayers by legislative chaplains.

What about the Weisman case? The court is almost bound to approve ceremonial prayers at commencement exercises, as long as the prayers are properly perfunctory. How could it do otherwise? The court's own sessions begin with a marshal's cry: "God save the United States and this honorable court!"

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign.

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Robert Wernsman
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Welcome to 1990s, Rep. Lee

Remember mechanical wolf whistles? Sure you do. Every guy with long, greasy hair driving a souped-up car with foam dice hanging off the rearview mirror had one.

He's tooling down the road and spots a pretty girl and blows the thing.

"Reeect-riaaaa."

They went out with ducktails, white socks and curb girls on roller skates when women's lib came in.

Apparently, however, Rep. Bill Lee of the Georgia legislature didn't get the message.

At a meeting of the House Rules Committee, which Rep. Lee chairs, whenever a female legislator appeared, a mechanical wolf whistle was hit.

The reaction has been just what you would think. Scathing editorials have accused Rep. Lee of what would have been sexual harassment had it occurred in the private sector.

I don't know Rep. Lee. I don't know if he has any hidden agendas, or if he is just some guy trying to live up to the process of making laws for Georgians.

What I am going to assume, because I'm a nice person, is Rep. Lee simply is the most ill-informed individual on the planet.

You spend a lot of your time trying to govern the lives of several million people and you could miss a lot of things.

Like the fact you can't get away with things like wolf whistles, making passes at female employees or colleagues and saying anything that might, even in the slightest, appear sexist, anymore.

It's like this, Bill: Women not only have the vote now, but they also demand equal respect, equal pay and the head of any Neanderthal who would demean them as you have.

I asked my secretary, the lovely, multi-talented, semi-precious Ms. Wanda Fribish, secretary of the 404th bombardier wing of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women, how she would punish you for your little prank:

"Pluck out his eyes," she said. Bill, I'm going to list some other things you just can't do anymore when it comes to women. Keep this list with you at all times. Ms. Fribish didn't seem to be kidding.

Don't tell sexist jokes even if there are no women around. The walls have ears. I'll have to tell you sometime of Ms. Fribish's and NOW's bugging tactics.

Never refer to a woman as "Little lady," "Missy," "Sweetheart," "Doll-baby" or "Sugar-britches."

All that went out when the women's basketball teams started playing full court.

Watch your compliments. "Your hair really looks nice" can be construed as a come-on and you could wind up in court. Say, "My, but you certainly have a smart head on those shoulders."

On second thought, don't say that, either. Any reference to body parts can be dangerous.

Don't open a door for a woman, stand back to allow a woman out of an elevator before you, pick up something a woman has dropped or light her cigarette unless you asked her first if it's OK.

Some women see chivalry as condescending.

Simply put, when it comes to women, a man is wise to keep his hands to himself and his mouth shut.

Welcome to the '90s, Bill. The rules have changed.

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Quotes

"All we want is democracy and territorial integrity and respect for Kurdish rights within the borders of Iraq." — Najmaldin Karim, representing the Kurdistan Front and the Kurdish National Congress of North America as Iraqi rebels urge the United States to help them topple Saddam Hussein.

"The launch team is back in the saddle again. Everybody is very happy to be getting ready to launch after about a four-month hiatus." — NASA test director Al Sofge on the year's first shuttle flight scheduled for Friday.

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Catholic schools advertise advantages

BOSTON (AP) — Roman Catholic schools are trying to lure parents and financial supporters from public schools with a national advertising campaign touting their high test scores, low dropout rates and emphasis on ethics.

"Catholic schools must tell the story of their academic excellence and values-based education," said the Rev. Stephen O'Brien, executive director of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education.

The National Catholic Educational Association on Tuesday announced the campaign, which will use the slogan "Discover Catholic Schools" on billboards, T-shirts

"Why throw good money after bad? Why give it to the schools that are in the worst condition? Why not give it to the schools that have a proven record of quality?"

Sister Catherine McNamee

and newspaper ads.

The goal is to boost enrollment and attract financial contributions, especially from businesses that now aid troubled public schools.

"Why throw good money after bad?" asked Sister Catherine McNamee, association president. "Why give it to the schools that are in the worst condition? Why not

give it to the schools that have a proven record of quality?"

A Rand Corp. study of 13 inner-city high schools in Washington, D.C., and New York City found the public schools had an average graduation rate of 55 percent and a 642 average Scholastic Aptitude Test score out of a possible 1,600.

The Catholic schools in the study

graduated 95 percent of their students and had an average SAT score of 815.

Declining enrollment at the nation's nearly 9,000 Catholic schools is being reversed, but money remains a problem.

A thinning of the ranks of priests and nuns has forced the schools to hire lay employees at a higher price.

Richard Miller, president of the American Association of School Administrators, said students at Catholic schools succeed because their parents often take a more active role in their education than parents of students in public schools.



Honoring troops

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Randy Travis, right, talks to his stage manager Gary Hood during rehearsal at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday for an event honoring U.S. troops. The All-Star Salute to Our Troops, the first network music-variety entertainment event honoring returning troops from the Persian Gulf and U.S. service personnel throughout the world, will be aired tonight and President Bush plans to attend. It will be show locally on Channel 7 at 7 p.m.

Associated Press photo

Soviets dealing with sharp food price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine going to your local grocery store and finding that ground beef went from \$1.59 a pound to \$5.56 overnight, that bread which was \$1.09 a loaf yesterday suddenly jumped to \$4.36.

Now you have an idea of the degree to which Soviet shoppers saw store prices increase this week as their government attempted to move toward a free market system.

The problem, of course, is that you really can't relate the Soviet system to any American counterpart because our system has never been quite as distorted, said Joseph Pelzman, George Washington University professor of Soviet economics.

And experts say the Soviets will benefit.

"What the Soviets have had to do is get rid of their domestic subsidies," Pelzman said Tuesday.

The Soviet government has kept food prices at about the same level for 30 years, said Bill Liefert, Soviet specialist at the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Soviets earn an average 270 rubles a month, and they spend about 50 percent of their income on food, compared to about 17 percent for the average American. There are about 27.6 rubles to the dollar.

But the Soviets also have a much more developed social welfare system, Liefert said. They have low rent and free health care, and everyone either has a job or is receiving some kind of income

from the government.

Pelzman said it's not unusual for a Soviet to get free meals at work, live in an apartment supplied free of charge by his employer and have no-cost child care.

And though wages may seem low by American standards, they have risen under President Mikhail Gorbachev, while the cost of goods, including food, has stayed the same or risen slightly, Liefert said. This has led to hoarding and shortages in the stores.

"Imagine if the price of goods here were cut in half," he said. "People would buy heavily because prices would no longer be restraining their buying behavior."

This helps explain what has happened in the Soviet Union.

The low prices encourage hoarding and barter as people use goods rather than money to obtain other goods that are in short supply.

Liefert said the government had to do something to soak up the excess purchasing power so the hoarding would stop.

"They will not be poorer," Liefert said. "There still is going to be as much food available. It will change who gets what share. They could be better off if less food is hoarded and wasted."

"The price increase though should not change per capita consumption of food in the Soviet Union in the short run, which means the country in any real sense will not be poorer than before," he said.

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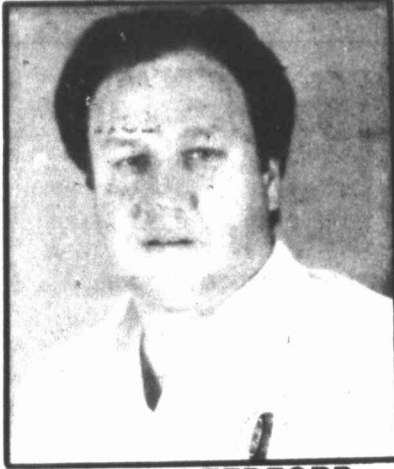
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- 225/70R15 62⁰⁰
- 235/70R15 72⁰⁰

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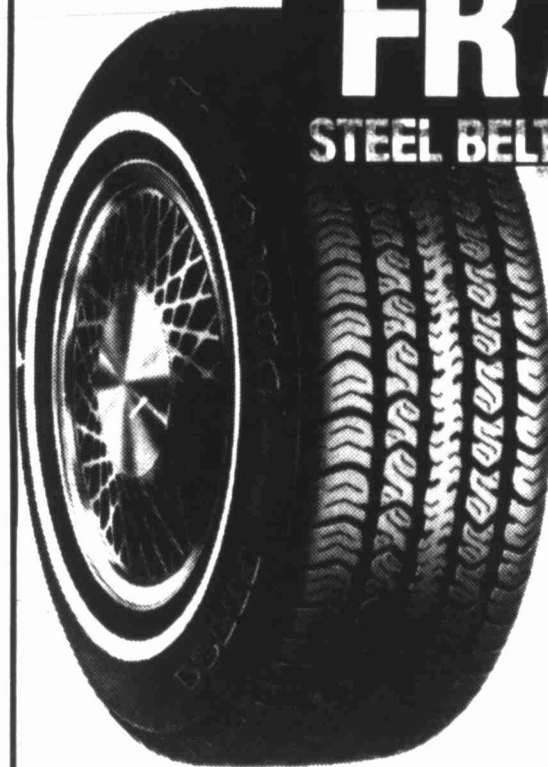
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- 205/75R14 63⁹⁹
- 205/75R15 65⁹⁹
- 215/75R15 68⁹⁹
- 225/75R15 71⁹⁹
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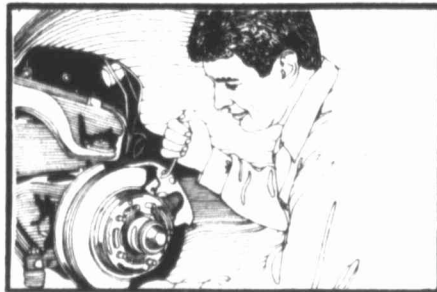
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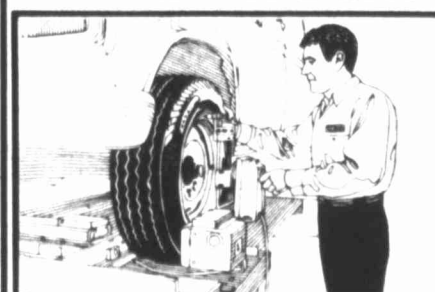
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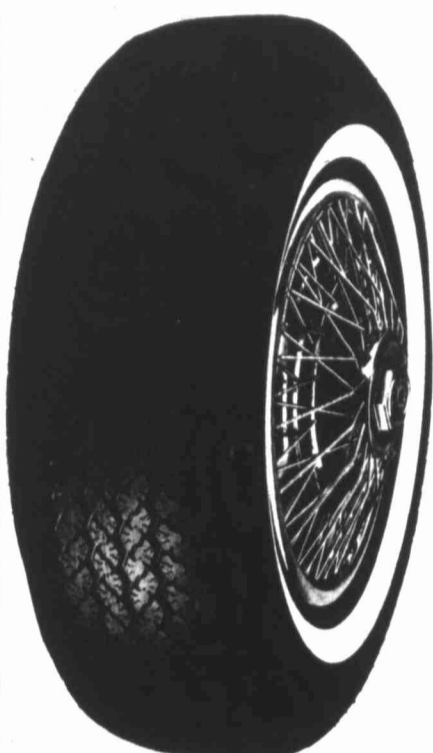
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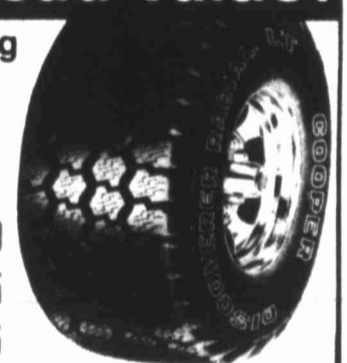
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Cosmetic industry defends safety of sunscreens, lotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cosmetics industry is rejecting a consumer group's claim that some of the very products that people use to protect themselves from the sun contain an ingredient that may promote skin cancer.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association said the ingredient in question, urocanic acid, is used in very few sunscreens and cosmetics, and has not been shown to adversely affect human health.

"It's very important that people not be frightened about using sunscreen," said Eileen Malbin, a spokeswoman for the association.

The Consumer Federation of

America said more than a dozen cosmetic products have been sold containing urocanic acid, which it said has the potential in sunlight to promote the growth of tumors by suppressing the immune system.

"We believe it is important for consumers to discontinue use immediately of sunscreens and skin-care lotions containing urocanic acid," said Mary Ellen Fise, the group's product safety director.

The federation, joined by two research scientists at The George Washington University Medical Center, petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to ban sales of cosmetics that contain urocanic

acid. "Based on our original research, now supported by other laboratories, it is our scientific opinion that any benefit gained by inclusion of urocanic acid in cosmetics is far outweighed by the potential risks," said one of the scientists, Dr. Edward DeFabo.

But the cosmetics trade group said that while studies have indicated urocanic acid can cause immunosuppressive activity in animals, "preliminary human data indicates there is no cause for concern."

The independent Cosmetic Ingredient Review Expert Panel has

asked the cosmetics industry to conduct studies on the safety of urocanic acid, the trade group said. It added that the cosmetic panel has determined that existing information does not justify a finding that urocanic acid is unsafe.

The consumer federation said urocanic acid was banned recently for cosmetic use in Australia and products containing it were removed from shelves in Singapore, apparently voluntarily by cosmetic manufacturers.

The consumer group said voluntary reports to FDA by cosmetic manufacturers in 1989 showed that urocanic acid was being used in 15

products, including 10 sunscreens, three body lotions, one makeup base and one makeup foundation.

FDA spokeswoman Bonnie Aikman said the agency is reviewing the group's petition. She said four of the 15 products no longer are on the market.

The 15 products were not identified by the FDA, but the consumer federation said it recently had located in stores eight cosmetic items that contained urocanic acid. They were: Estee Lauder Sun Face Block for Sensitive Skin, Estee Lauder Overnight Pre-Tan Accelerator, Estee Lauder Waterworld Sunscreen,

Estee Lauder Oil-Free Tanning Formula, Shiseido Pre-Makeup Cream Base, Shiseido Facial Moisturizing Lotion, Clinique Self-Tanning Formula and Germaine Monteil Pre-Tan.

Rebecca McGreevy, a spokeswoman for Estee Lauder, said the Estee Lauder products were reformulated last September and no longer contain urocanic acid. Clinique spokeswoman Susan Oberstein said the same was true for the Clinique product. James Conroy, a spokesman for Revlon, which owns Germaine Monteil, said the listed product had not been produced for two years.

Prisons need to help slow AIDS spread

WASHINGTON Bureau
WASHINGTON — American prisons are not doing nearly enough to help slow the spread of AIDS, a presidential commission said Thursday.

Because prisons house a disproportionately large share of people with the AIDS virus, corrections officials could be contributing greatly to thwarting transmission of the epidemic, the National Commission on AIDS concluded.

"Unfortunately, instead of using this opportunity to improve the health of prisoners and the public through ready treatment and education, we have been squandering a major public health opportunity," said the commission chairwoman, Dr. June E. Osborn of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

This is true in federal, state and local jails alike, the panel concluded after an eight-month study.

The 15-member commission's report, which will be sent to President Bush and Congress, also found there has so far been a "negligible" spread of AIDS behind prison walls, allaying some widespread fears recently expressed by public health officials. This finding was supported by several studies, the panel said.

Nonetheless, a high percentage of prisoners nationwide are infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, because many of them are intravenous drug users, now considered the group most at risk of contracting AIDS. The Justice Department says by 1995 seven of 10 federal prisoners will be narcotics offenders. The disease is spread most frequently through sexual contact and the sharing of contaminated syringe needles.

Unless health and education programs are improved, the commission warned, the always fatal disease could quickly begin moving through both the prison population and the communities where infected inmates move after their release.

"However, most public policy debate over corrections issues has focused not on care and prevention but rather on whether to mandate HIV testing of prisoners," the report said.

A spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Prisons, Helen Butler, said the agency had not yet seen a copy of the report and would not comment.

The commission, created by Congress to advise the government on AIDS policy, also described a long list of "sobering and troubling" findings about the way prisoners with the AIDS virus are treated.

Too often the prisons face automatic segregation from other inmates, "despite the fact that there is no public health basis for this practice," as well as fear and discrimination from corrections officials and prisoners alike.

"Too many correctional facilities subject inmates to a series of unnecessary, arbitrary indignities which fundamentally affect their basic human rights," the commission concluded.

"I think all of us on the commission were moved by the level of human misery this has created within our prison system," said the vice chairman, Dr. David E. Rogers, a New York State AIDS official.

The panel made seven recommendations, including a call that the federal Public Health Service issue guidelines to all federal, state and local prisons on the prevention and treatment of AIDS.

A federal program to bring more doctors and nurses into the prison system should also be created, it said, federal policies on prisoner access to experimental AIDS drugs should be clarified, prison drug "treatment on demand" efforts should be improved and people throughout the judicial system should be better educated about the AIDS virus.

Judy Greenspan of the American Civil Liberties Union said that group "applauds the report as a very strong mandate for change, but it means very little unless the president and Congress accept that mandate."

The ACLU, which has an extensive program advocating prisoner rights, has been a persistent critic of many aspects of the federal prison system.



Up and over
COLUMBUS, Ohio — A member of the Franklin County Department of Animal Control herds a cow over a guardrail after it had fallen from a truck near the junction of I-70 and I-670 in Columbus last week. Authorities rounded up five cattle, none of which was injured.

Tops considered contraband

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Inmates at the Washington Corrections Center can enjoy their Cap'n Crunch cereal. But they have to give back the prize inside.

The "magic spinner" toy that comes in each box is considered contraband, said prison spokeswoman Barbara Lovelace. The small plastic spinning tops are not included on a list of personal property items inmates are allowed to have, she said.

"I'm positive tops aren't on it," Lovelace said of the list, which includes a number of different games, art materials and other items. The prison store began stocking Cap'n Crunch recently, at the request of inmates.

An inmate possessing a magic spinner would not be punished, but the toy would be confiscated and tossed in the garbage, Lovelace said Tuesday.

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- The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
- Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads County Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
- The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Saturday, May 11, the final day of the contest, one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing, will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
- The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
- Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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Associated Press photo

Hobbyist's Heaven

RESTON, Va. — Retired Air Force Col. Hurst G. Bowers looks at the red and silver replica of the "Early Bird," the 1934 Lockheed Orion from which the Detroit News broadcast late bulletins to radio listeners, at the Academy of Model Aeronautics in Reston, Va., recently.

Condoms, AIDS test offered

NEW YORK (AP) — A night court judge who is offering prostitutes condoms and AIDS tests instead of jail terms and fines says that so far, the plan is working.

"It so far exceeded my expectation that I am actually dumbfounded," said Judge Gustin Reichbach. "I had said that if one woman a night actually availed themselves of any of this stuff, I would consider that a success. But more than half the women went to get tested."

On Thursday, Reichbach began a four-day stint presiding over arraignments in Manhattan Criminal Court between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Reichbach told the nine women who came before him for prostitution that he would dismiss their cases if they took an AIDS information packet that contains condoms and avoided re-arrest for 36 hours.

Reichbach also brought Dr. Joyce Wallace, who heads the Foundation for Research on Sexually Transmitted Diseases, to court with a medical van where she could test and counsel the women on the spot.

All nine took the information packets. Five of the nine had their blood tested for AIDS, and three more got counseling.

Reichbach also told the prostitutes about the Fortune Society, a private, non-profit organization that helps ex-offenders go straight through counseling and jobs.

He said that one woman, in her late 20s, with 20 to 30 arrests on her record, told him: "I've been in and out of this courtroom for years. This is the first time anybody treated me like a human being."

"I was really touched by that," the judge said.

Typically prostitutes are sentenced to time served — that is, the 20 or 30 hours they were held by police awaiting a court appearance — or a fine. To earn the money to pay the fine, the women often go back to the activity that got them in trouble in the first place.

Wallace, who has been educating and testing prostitutes through outreach on the street since 1987, was thrilled to be invited into the court.

"It's a very exciting program," she said. "It gives the girls a message. They're not just to be considered dirty criminals. Somebody cares."

She said 35 percent of the 1,865 prostitutes she has tested in the last few years are HIV positive. Forty-four percent are homeless, she said.

"This is only a four-day experiment, but I talked to three or four other judges who said if it works, they will do it, too," Reichbach said.

Reichbach said processing prostitutes through the criminal justice system is "the classical revolving door. But now given the pandemic explosion of sexually transmitted diseases, it is no longer an issue of efficient court administration. It's also an issue of life and death."

He added: "I'm not naive enough to think that a three-minute lecture from a judge is going to change someone's life. My immediate aim is to try and help these women protect themselves."

Viet vets grapple with ghostly past

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As American soldiers return triumphant from the Persian Gulf, Vietnam veterans continue to grapple with the ghosts of the past.

Some say they're gone for good now, exorcised by the crushing defeat of Iraq and the outpouring of support for the military at home.

But others who fought in Vietnam, in that long effort that tore at the fabric of the nation, say it's not so easy to forget the horrors that have haunted them for so long.

"No, the ghost is not gone, and it never will be," said John Glynn, the head of social worker services at a Veterans Administration Hospital in Altoona, Pa.

Glynn and other vets from the blue-collar central Pennsylvania community, say they are proud of the military and are glad they were given the political support to win quickly and decisively. They are relieved there were so few body bags and that there was more popular support than protest at home.

But still, they have mixed feelings, fears that the real lessons of their war are being lost.

"I don't think you can make collective heroes out of people who fought a four-day war," Glynn said. "It glamorizes combat to a point it shouldn't be glamorized."

"This war didn't have a damn thing to do with Vietnam," said Bobby McMillan, expressing the long bitterness of Vietnam veterans who say politicians tied their hands and deprived them of victory in Southeast Asia.

"These are the things I think of and that make me mad about the Vietnam war," said John Gority. "They wouldn't let us win."

Some veterans said the public has learned at least one important lesson from Vietnam.

"They see how much it meant to the troops to get behind the troops," said Paul Misko.

Others are more skeptical.

"If this war would have went longer, and we started taking heavy casualties, then you would have seen a turnaround (in public opinion)," McMillan maintained.

In Washington, where Congress began the year with a somber vote to go to war, two new House members had special insight into the issue.

Rep. Pete Peterson, a Florida Democrat who spent more than six years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam after his Air Force jet was shot down in 1966, voted against the war authorization.

Peterson, who says he has no regrets on his "vote of conscience," considers the defeat of Iraq as a national victory over the "Vietnam syndrome."

"This whole patriotic outcry that we've seen is absolutely wonderful," he said. "It is an effort to close the coffin of Vietnam ... I think this really drives the last nail in that coffin."

Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, a Maryland Republican who is a decorated Vietnam veteran, voted to go to war. He also says the victory healed old wounds and revived American patriotism.

"Everybody benefits from this necessary struggle being resolved in such a successful way."

U.S. needs to get act together

NEW YORK (AP) — After meeting with educators, business people, elected officials, factory workers, minorities and other folks who make up America, James K. Baker reached a conclusion.

"This country needs to get its act together," he said. It needs to change many of the processes of governance, adjust educational curricula to fit needs, learn cooperation as well as competition, develop a sense of national goals.

That final notion sometimes arouses suspicion among business people, since it brings to mind industrial policies, which in the past have been associated with efforts to compel business to submit to governmental edicts.

But Baker is a career businessman, esteemed by colleagues who elected him chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term ending this month. Sometimes, he declares, national goals require cooperation, not competition.

If we really want more fuel-efficient cars, for example, we might let companies join on research, while remaining competitive in applying research. We'd save research dollars, he said. We'd spend more efficiently, productively.

Baker's approach is a practical one, based not only on observations over the past year but as chairman and chief executive officer of Arvin Industries, Inc., a Fortune 500 producer of automobile parts based in Columbus, Ind.

His comments came after being asked what he found on the mind of the country, based on his intense travel agenda of the past year. Two major issues concern people everywhere, he said.

After the cooperation achieved

"Is the issue rich versus poor No, it's short-term versus long, the United States versus the world."

James K. Baker

by military forces in the Persian Gulf, Americans wonder why government, business, education and institutions such as foundations can't cooperate for the good of the economy.

Baker believes we don't have the correct processes for cooperation in setting goals. It is time, he said, for major elements of society to determine what is most important for the country over the next 25 years.

"We just don't go very far in our long-term thinking. The Japanese are thinking far into the next century, but for us, long-term is the next four years," he said.

Baker maintains long-term thinking is almost absent in the budget process, which deals mainly with defense and social entitlements. What about long-term investment — in education, infrastructure, research and development?

And, he states, many of the federal dollars allocated to states wind up being used for pork-barrel projects. "There's no dialogue," he said.

Baker sees a need to reform the election process. Not to limit terms but to encourage statesmanship and diminish expedience. How would he do it? In part, by eliminating political action committees.

He believes there are inadequate

incentives to save. Instead, the economy is rife with disincentives, he says, listing limits on individual retirement accounts, capital gains taxes and double taxation of dividends.

"Is the issue rich versus poor?" he said. "No, it's short-term versus long, the United States versus the world." We penalize equity and encourage debt, he said.

The second major concern is frustration with education from kindergarten to grade 12. He observed that frustration everywhere. The problem, he said, is not for Washington to solve but for the various school districts themselves.

Baker said many educators aren't aware of the need for technical skills today. "And they're dumping kids onto the streets without skills for today's offices and factories," he said.

Thirty-five years ago, he explained, factory work was largely manual, but in some factories today, he said, "We don't even hand them a pair of gloves."

Instead, he said, the emphasis is on hydraulics, pneumatics, statistical process control and trend analysis. In his own company some jobs required the company to teach 34 courses, since few new employees have proper training.

The penalty for failing to get our act together? An end to increases in living standards, a shocking thought for most Americans. But Baker said that threat already exists for many lower and lower middle-class families.

Sometimes, the reality is hidden from view only because such families are relying on a longer work week or two rather than one breadwinner as in the old days, he said.

Why not call it 'bowling alley'?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bowling alleys may be officially refined to "bowling centers" — at least in Wisconsin.

State Rep. Virgil Roberts, at the urging of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Wisconsin, has introduced a bill that would remove the "alley" reference from the state law regulating bowling.

The idea is likely to stir considerable debate among Wisconsin's many bowling fans. Milwaukee is a major center for the sport as home of the American Bowling Congress, sanctioning body for amateur and professional bowling.

Roberts contends recreational bowling has simply outgrown the

image of "bowling alley." "They've gone beyond bowling," he said. "Now many of them have full-fledged restaurants. All of them probably have a bar of some kind, or refreshments."

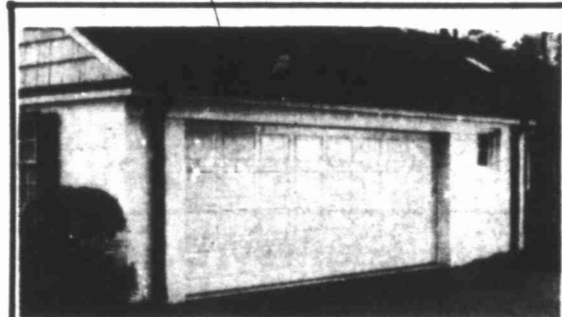
Sen. John Plewa, a Milwaukee Democrat, the bill's co-sponsor, said "alley" conjures up the same seedy images as "pool hall" and "saloon."

Bowling now "is a real family affair ... It's not only for adults, but especially for kids," he said.


But Marcy Skowronski, 65, a Milwaukee proprietor who runs Holler House, a two-lane bowling alley built in 1908, said she sees no need for any legal name change.

"I don't see anything wrong with

calling it a bowling alley," she said. "They used to call it a 'gutter,' when you threw your ball in the gutter. Well, now it's a 'channel.'"



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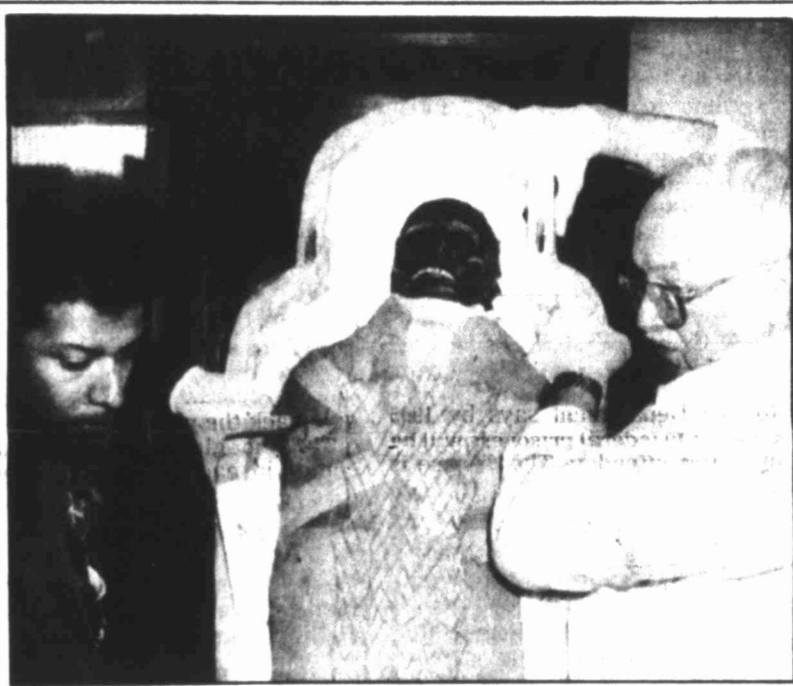
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Associated Press photo

Moving day mummy

BOSTON — Workers at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital prepare the 2,000-year-old mummy of an Egyptian stonemason named Padihersef for a trip to the George Walter Vincent Museum in Springfield, Mass., where it will be part of a temporary exhibit. The mummy was donated to the hospital by a Dutch merchant in 1823.



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Food

Epicurean searches for Old West recipes

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — On duty, Sam Arnold is a mild-mannered, well-respected restaurateur. Off-duty, he is the Indiana Jones of gourmets, armed with pots and pans and a fierce desire to learn about foods that tantalized settlers of the West.

Arnold has sampled buffalo, raw liver and kidneys. He even has roasted moose nose over an open fire in his quest to duplicate dishes that were popular among the pioneers, Indians and soldiers living in the West in the 1800s.

"I hardly ever cook anything twice the same way," said Arnold, who has written several historical cookbooks, including the recent "Eating Up The Santa Fe Trail."

"I read recipes to see what's going on, to see what they're thinking about. I can visualize what it's going to taste like and look like. I can taste it in my mouth by reading the recipe."

For the past 40 years, Arnold, 63, has pursued the epicurean past by gleaning information from thousands of diaries, journals and newspapers written in the 1800s.

In well-equipped kitchens at home and at his restaurant, The Fort, he has tested hundreds of recipes, whipping up concoctions designed to re-create the culinary past.

"You have to be authentic," he said. "I'm always trying to think, 'How would it be? What would it have tasted like?'"

Arnold grew up in Pittsburgh, graduated from Yale and spent several years in advertising, public relations and journalism. He worked in Pennsylvania and New Mexico before settling in Denver, where he tried sports car racing, and then took on British Motor Corp. as an advertising client to help pay the bills.

In the late 1950s, Arnold and his wife, Carrie, who illustrated his latest book, decided to move to the suburbs to raise their children in a rural atmosphere.

On seven wooded acres in Turkey Creek Canyon west of Denver, he began his journey into the past with a dream to build an authentic replica of Bent's Fort, a southeastern Colorado garrison along the Santa Fe Trail.

Captivated by the two-story structure with big round towers and a courtyard, Arnold wanted to turn the structure into part restaurant, part home.

The Fort, which opened for business in 1962, is made of 80,000 adobe bricks and hand-planed wood to eliminate machine marks. The main floor is adobe, with 15 gallons of ox blood worked in with brooms to create a hard, smooth surface. Other floors are made of cement the color of dried blood.

That same zest for authenticity has carried over into the foods Arnold serves at The Fort and into his cookbooks.

The Fort's menu features entrees such as buffalo, "The Bowl of the Wife of Kit Carson," which is a type of stew, and "Elk Medallions, St. Vrain," broiled loin steaks with wild huckleberry sauce on the side.

Arnold looks for recipes in his collection of 18th- and 19th-century cookbooks and in the stories from pioneers who crossed the West in wagon trains and the soldiers stationed in the forts.

He has visited sites along the Santa Fe Trail, from its start at Independence, Mo., to its end 780 miles later at Santa Fe, N.M.

From his research, Arnold has learned the settlers were a hardy lot, existing on a diet mostly of animal fat.

The pioneers who joined wagon trains usually started out with a barrel of flour, 150 pounds of salt pork or bacon, 100 pounds of dried hulled corn, 25 pounds of green apples or peaches, a barrel of molasses, vinegar, and a keg of beef suet as a butter substitute, he said. Those who operated freight wagon trains subsisted on coffee, bread, salt pork, and beans or cornmeal.

Delicacies included oysters, which were packed in tins in the early years and later shipped fresh, and alcoholic beverages such as French champagne and claret.

"They put in 12 to 14-hour days, and they walked a lot and they exercised a lot," Arnold said. "Things were tough and

hard... so their diet was much heavier in animal fat than any of our diets are today, even the McDonald's generation of people.

"You can't really live on fat, pork and cornmeal without a lot of nutritional damage being done. They would do it all winter long, with a few slabs of salt pork and a big barrel of cornmeal."

For Western Indian tribes, food staples included cornmeal, sunflower-seed meal, acorns, and deer, buffalo and dog, he said. Indian delicacies included buffalo hide shavings cooked with chokecherries.

With the Sante Fe Trail cookbook published, Arnold has begun work on another one, a translation of a cookbook written in 1780 by Geronimo Pelayo, a Mexican priest who worked in a monastery.

"What I'm doing is taking the recipes and ingredients and what I know about how they cooked in those days, the kinds of pots, etc., and trying to adapt for a modern American kitchen," Arnold said.

In the course of his research over the years, he's tasted just about everything.

"I can tell you the worst thing I've ever eaten, in my estimation, and that was fish's stomach," he said. "It was sort of slippery and jelly and fishy and that was the hardest thing to eat. It was not tasty."

"I've eaten lots of raw liver and raw kidney, and those are fine hot out of the animal. I can do that, and do it cold," he said. Beaver tail "was sort of like chewing solid chunks of gelatin. I didn't care much for it."

And that 2- to 3-foot moose nose, roasted over an open fire and then boiled, is "remarkably light," Arnold said. "The meat itself is a very long grain. There's a lot of cartilage, and it doesn't have much flavor to speak of. It's sort of like pickled pig's foot."

BEAVER TAIL
 "If you boil one gently for about 45 minutes at a slow boil, you may, after it cools, remove the thin, black pebbled skin with a knife. Cut just through the skin around the perimeter with a sharp blade, or a razor, and peel away the skin. The tail may then be breaded and baked, or more often, cut up and used as a thickener for soup. Cooked beaver tail is not unlike the fatty material of a turtle and has only a slightly swampy taste."

SALT PORK
 1/4 pound salt pork per person, cut into 1/2-inch-thick strips
 2 tablespoons flour
 Salt
 Pepper
 1/2 pint milk

"Soak the salt pork in water the night before eating it. Cut salt pork in bite-size pieces. Pour two kettles of boiling water over the salt pork to remove much of the salty taste. Dry fry the salt pork pieces in a medium-hot skillet until crisp. Remove and drain on towel."

"Leaving about three tablespoons of fat in the pan, add two tablespoons of flour and brown. When cooked a bit, slowly stir into the roux one-half pint milk to make a cream gravy. Add salt and pepper to taste. Catsup, wine or spices may be added, if desired and available. Add back the crisp, fried salt pork."

"Served over toast or rice, salt pork makes an easy Sunday supper, a fast lunch or a good side dish for breakfast. Crisp fried salt pork rolled in chile pepper can be served as a snack."

INJUN WHISKEY
 1 cup water
 2 tablespoons cut tobacco
 4 small dried red peppers
 1/2 teaspoon black gunpowder (do not use modern high-speed powder, which is poisonous)
 1 liter Old Crow or similar bourbon whiskey

"Boil tobacco and red peppers for five minutes. Strain, retaining the tea. Add whiskey, little by little, to taste. Then add gunpowder. Do not use modern, high-speed powder, which is poisonous. It should have a gentle nip from the peppers and an herbal taste from the tobacco. The small amount of saltpeter in the black powder will have no effect."

Kahlua helps make peachy desserts

Remember when you took a bite of the season's first firm, fresh peach? It held all the promise of the lazy warm months ahead.

There's no question, the best peaches still come from local farmers' crops. Local peaches are just arriving in markets now. Buy a bushel, because you'll want to try them in all kinds of recipes while they're at their peak.

Nothing is prettier than a peach tart, and yours will have a sensational new flavor this year with a little Kahlua. Though elegant in looks and taste, Easy Kahlua Fresh Peach Tart calls for six basic ingredients; if you have no time at all, make it even easier by thawing a frozen pie crust and fitting it into your fancy pan.

With Kahlua on hand, desserts like Kahlua Peach Cobbler can be made at the last moment, when an especially good crop of fruit comes in. For an unusual dessert, try Kahlua Baked Stuffed Peaches, with their mingling of coconut and espresso flavors.

EASY KAHLUA FRESH PEACH TART

Serves 8

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked single pie crust
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 cup peach or apricot preserves
- 1/2 cup Kahlua
- 1/4 cup chopped, toasted almonds
- 5 firm, ripe peaches, peeled and sliced

Fit pastry into buttered 9-inch tart pan with dried beans or pie weights. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Carefully remove foil and beans. Brush dough with some of egg white and return to oven another 7 to 8 minutes or until deep golden brown in spots. Remove from oven and set aside to cool.

In small saucepan, combine preserves and Kahlua. Bring to boil over medium heat. Cook about 7 minutes, or until very thick. Press mixture through sieve. Cool until warm.

To assemble tart, brush some of warm glaze over pie shell. Arrange sliced peaches in symmetrical fashion in shell. Brush or drizzle remaining glaze over peaches and sprinkle with almonds. Refrigerate to set glaze. (Tart is best served within 1 hour of assembly.)

KAHLUA PEACH COBBLER

Serves about 6

- 6 peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup Kahlua
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 salt
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut in small pieces
- 1/2 cup milk
- Whipped cream, optional

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For an elegant yet simple dessert, try Easy Kahlua Peach Tart, made with the season's freshest peaches.

Arrange peaches in 2- to 3-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cups sugar and the cornstarch and toss to mix. Add Kahlua and toss to mix again. Let stand about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, into a medium bowl resift flour with baking powder, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Using pastry blender or two knives, cut in 4 tablespoons butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Using fork, mix in milk to form dough.

Toss peaches again to mix well. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Drop dough by rounded tablespoonful over peach mixture, spacing evenly. Bake at 400

degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until top is lightly browned and peaches are bubbling. Cool. Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped cream, if desired.

KAHLUA BAKED STUFFED PEACHES

Serves 6

- 6 large freestone peaches, peeled, pitted and halved
- 1 1/4 cups macaroon cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 egg yolks

- 1 teaspoon instant espresso powder
- 1/4 cup Kahlua

Scoop out scant 1 tablespoon peach pulp from each peach half. Arrange peach halves in buttered shallow baking dish just large enough to fit peaches snugly.

In food processor, combine peach pulp, cookie crumbs, sugar, cocoa, espresso powder, egg yolks and Kahlua. Process to make paste. Divide mixture evenly among peach halves. (Some of mixture may spill over peaches.) Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Alternative whipped cream is healthier

This whipped cream is low in cholesterol, and it keeps in the refrigerator for up to 2 days, holding its peaks quite nicely.

- NORWICH SPA WHIPPED CREAM**
- 1/2 cup skim milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 3/8 cup non-fat dry milk

2 teaspoons fructose
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Pour the milk into a metal mixing bowl and place in the freezer, along with the beaters. Let stand until the milk becomes slushy, 30 to 45 minutes.

In a small saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and let stand 2 or 3 minutes, or un-

til the gelatin is softened. Place over very low heat and cook until the gelatin is dissolved.

Remove the skim milk and beaters from the freezer. Add the gelatin, dry milk, fructose and vanilla and beat at high speed until soft peaks form. Cover the bowl and chill at least 15 to 20 minutes before serving.

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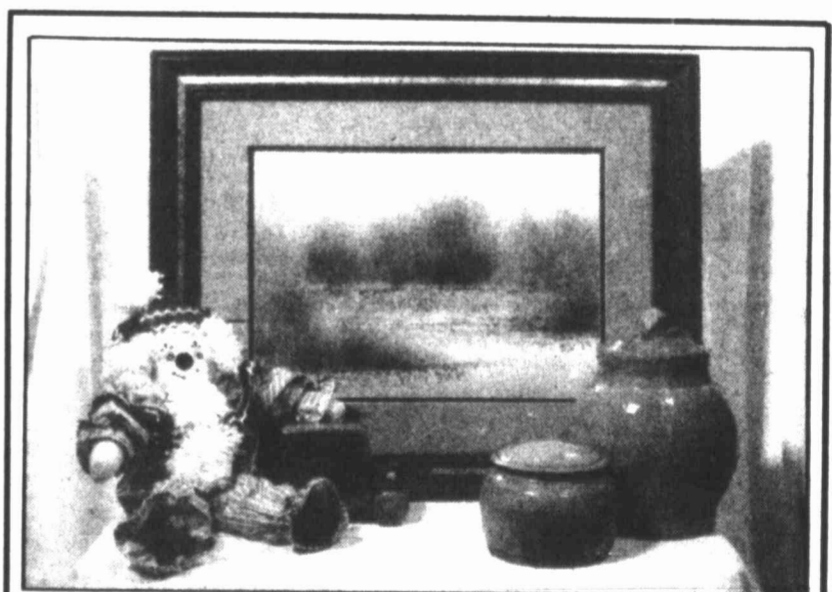
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First
LOS ANGELES Zoo attention that hatch means 'to

Brie

Toastrm

Tall Talkers meeting Tue the day was topics were and the wo "competition given the op the topic of t "Dear Abby Best table Johansen. E Willis tied fo speech was t it" and Ms. Sammy Dem The goal of people becom communicate terested in b Toastmaster Bailey Ander

Meditat

"A key to su of a seminar Cayce conce for Saturday to 6 p.m. Midland. Fa gram will Dallas a field Association Enlightenme sectarian edu from Virginia. Glover sug benefits from overcoming blocks or dep patience, sh understan circumstances ternal world. He says th a person ac and energy tolerance w others. Advance re per person, \$ senior citiz Tickets wil the door. Con 1201 W. Ten details.

Dallas C
schedule

Application for the 1991 Cheerlead preliminary for Saturday Texas Stadium Applicants non-return explaining t why they wa Applicants n high school g relocate to th Letters sho to Cowboys Cowboys Pa 75063. For n 214/556-9932. Semi-final Saturday, Ap set for Sunc auditions wi Stadium. The Da Cheerleade Cowboys bo many even The Cheerl time to man hospitals and in the Metro year a grou travels over Department USO to e military per

Lifestyle



First of the year

LOS ANGELES — Keepers at the Los Angeles Zoo attend to Moko, a California condor chick that hatched in March. Moko, whose name means "to be born and leave" in the Mutsun In-

dian language, is the first condor hatched this year and brings to 41 the number of California condors in the world.

Associated Press photo

Families have final say in obits

DEAR ABBY: Is there any reason why an obituary must state that a person has died of AIDS? I notice that it is never stated that a person has died of steroids, yet steroids attack the system in a similar manner by destroying the immune system.

Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a venereal disease — which it is not. Please consider the anguish that loved ones must endure when this kind of information appears in the obituary. I can remember when people were just as afraid of cancer. They wouldn't go into the home of one so infected, lest they, too, become infected.

By the way, I do not have AIDS nor am I HIV positive. Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say. —HELEN IN K.C.

DEAR HELEN: When the cause of death is AIDS, and that fact appears in the obituary, it is very often the wish of the deceased. (It is nothing to be ashamed of; we have lost some of our finest people to AIDS.) However, if the family of the deceased chooses to omit (or disguise) the cause of death, the family will have the last word. Literally.

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls telephone sex numbers when I'm not around. I never know how many calls he's made until our telephone bill comes. Every month, these calls are more numerous, and they are running in-

Dear Abby



just his or her schedule — the visiting guest or the host?

There have been no disagreements over this, and all visits have been most congenial, but I would like your opinion as to which one should adjust his or her schedule during such a visit. —WONDERING IN MANHATTAN, KAN.

DEAR WONDERING: Why should anyone adjust his or her schedule? The early bird should feel free to get up in the morning without bothering the night owl. And the night owl need not get up early to accommodate the early bird.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continuing efforts to get people to quit smoking.

My beloved brother died last week. He was a special person, loved by many. He was a good Christian and we find some comfort in knowing that he is with our Lord, but selfishly, we want him here with us now. He knew that cigarettes could kill, but he never thought it would happen to him. He loved us and did not want to cause us all this pain and sorrow.

Abby, please give this message to your readers: If you can't quit smoking for yourselves, please do it for those who love you. —HEARTBROKEN IN INDIANA

Briefs

Toastmasters meet

Tall Talkers Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday. Toastmaster of the day was Donna Jackson. Table topics were led by Earl Bushey, and the word of the day was "competition." Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was the "Dear Abby Syndrome."

Best table topic speaker was Carl Johansen. Bill Frey and Angie Willis tied for best speaker. Frey's speech was titled "If it's broke, fix it" and Ms. Willis gave her ice breaker. The best evaluator was Sammy Dennard.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to help people become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Meditation seminar

"A key to survival" is the subject of a seminar based on the Edgar Cayce concepts of meditation set for Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2311 Elizabeth, Midland. Facilitator of the program will be Harry Glover of Dallas, a field instructor for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, a non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization from Virginia Beach, Va.

Glover suggests some possible benefits from the seminar will be overcoming mental stumbling blocks or depression, active use of patience, sharper memory, and understanding inner circumstances which create your external world.

He says that meditation will help a person achieve more strength and energy as well as more tolerance with one's self and others.

Advance registration fees are \$25 per person, \$45 a couple, or \$20 for senior citizens and students. Tickets will be an additional \$5 at the door. Contact Marilyn Walker, 1201 W. Tennessee, Midland, for details.

Dallas Cheerleaders schedule auditions

Applications are being accepted for the 1991/92 Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders squad with preliminary auditions scheduled for Saturday, April 13, 1991, at Texas Stadium.

Applicants must submit a recent non-returnable photo and a letter explaining their background and why they want to be a cheerleader. Applicants must be 18 years old, a high school graduate and willing to relocate to the Dallas area if selected to the squad.

Letters should be sent by April 8 to Cowboys Cheerleaders, One Cowboys Parkway, Irving, Texas 75063. For more information call 214/556-9932.

Semi-final auditions will be held Saturday, April 20, 1991, with finals set for Sunday, May 5, 1991. All auditions will be held at Texas Stadium.

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders perform at all Cowboys home games as well as many events across the country. The Cheerleaders donate their time to many charities, including hospitals and senior citizens homes in the Metroplex. At least twice a year a group of the Cheerleaders travels overseas on behalf of the Department of Defense and the USO to entertain American military personnel.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the condition of Texas beaches in regard to marine trash?
 A. Texas holds the dubious record for the highest levels of marine debris found on beaches anywhere in the continental United States, according to EPA figures as stated in the *Corpus Christi Caller Times*.

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. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- THURSDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - There will be an assembly honoring Capt. Richard Crandall at 2 p.m. in the Forsan High School auditorium. Reception will follow.
 - C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
 - Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada.
- FRIDAY**
- The Borden County Cancer Society is sponsoring their Annual Barn Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the County Show Barn in Gail. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform. Admission is by donation.
 - Registration for the District Conference for the Disabled American Veterans and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is at the Days Inn at 4:00 p.m.

Zoning

Continued from page 1-A
 sign erected, and the center would not advertise.
 "It will be operated in such a way that if you did not have a child there, you would not know but what it was a family of three or four kids," Mr. Clay said.
 Although the objectors cited possible traffic problems, Mr. Clay said only his wife's car would be parked there for any length of time. Cars of parents would only come and go as they brought children to the center and retrieved them, he said.
 Mrs. Clay said they became interested in the idea after their grandson was placed in several day care centers. The care he received seemed at times impersonal, she said.
 The issue must be approved by the City Council. It will appear on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- The burglary of a home was reported in the 400 block of South Johnson Street. Items taken, including jewelry, a television set, a VCR and tools, were valued at more than \$1,000.
- The burglary of a home was reported in the 1800 block of Duquoin Place. Items taken included furniture, equipment and compact discs. The value of stolen property and damage to a door was listed at more than \$2,770.
- Family violence was reported in the 600 block of State Street. The victim reportedly sustained head injuries.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- A subject was charged with resisting arrest after he refused to surrender two steak knives he wielded while involved in an incident of disorderly conduct.
- A 19-year-old man was charged with fleeing from a peace officer and given several traffic tickets.
- A minor three-car accident in the 400 block of 11th Place resulted in no injuries. One vehicle reportedly had faulty brakes, believed to be the cause of the accident.

Oil/markets

May crude oil \$19.57, down 13, and May cotton futures \$3.95 cents a pound, down 45; cash hog today was steady at 52 cents even; slaughter steers today was 25 cents higher at \$2.25; April live hog futures \$3.57, down 23; April live cattle futures \$2.47, up 5 at 11:32 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Endangered species protection requested for fish

SEATTLE (AP) — Higher electricity rates, less water for irrigation and cutbacks in fishing are the price the Northwest may have to pay in the effort to save a fish that has not been seen in a year and may already be extinct.

The National Marine Fisheries Service on Tuesday recommended that sockeye salmon in Idaho's Snake River be protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The recommendation that the fish be designated an endangered species sets the stage for a battle between conservationists and industries that depend on the Columbia River system, which includes the Snake.

"These fish are worth saving," said Rolland Schmitt, Northwest director of the Fisheries Service. "To knowingly allow a wild salmon (species) to perish would leave a very bleak legacy for our future generations."

CBS airs tribute to troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flags, fanfares, allied military attaches, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are the opening ingredients of a two-hour television tribute tonight to veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

The CBS special is an equal opportunity extravaganza, produced and performed by professionals who run the political gamut from left to right. It is billed as non-political, although President Bush will be in the audience and make brief remarks.

"All-Star Salute to Our Troops" features, on the one hand, actor Alan Alda — a liberal Democrat who played Hawkeye Pierce, the cynical surgeon, on "M.A.S.H." The program also showcases conservative Republican Charlton Heston, who makes ads for the National Rifle Association.

Gary Smith, one of the executive producers, said the diversity is no accident. "There certainly was an attempt to give it political balance," he said. "It's not subtle. But it indicates the kind of spirit everybody feels here."

The impetus for the program came from Roger Ailes, a longtime entertainment producer whose recent renown stems from his acid political commercials for Bush and other Republicans. He is half the executive production team; Smith, the other half, produced the Democratic National Convention for live TV in 1988.

"We don't view it at all as a political program," Ailes said. "We're celebrating a coalition countries victory."

Census

Continued from page 1-A
 by LULAC in 1989.
 "I just don't think that they got everybody," said Contreras, who was elected to the Council in a special Jan. 19 election.

For the first time, a Hispanic and a Black, both women, were elected to the Colorado City Independent School District board of trustees last year following another voting rights lawsuit filed by LULAC in 1989. Those two trustees could not be reached this morning for comments.

Sara Ortiz, married to Oscar, assisted in the census count and said there were probably some migrant workers not counted and she said she suspects some census workers may have guessed at how many people lived in some homes. At least two Hispanic families, she said, approached her and said they had not been counted.

"I really feel that there were people missed and I worked for the census. I was a crew leader," she said.

Counting homes and multiplying it by an average number of people per house in a survey last year to draw City Council districts apparently resulted in an overcount of the overall population, 5,416, and an undercount of Hispanics,

Civil Service

Continued from page 1-A
 training physical agility test. After the second decision was announced, several firefighters who had attended the meeting rose and left abruptly.

The commission took no action on the physical agility test issue, although Brown said a 1989 decision of the commission, which moved the test to the end of the training period, was invalid at the time Gehrig and Settles were hired.

In 1989, as part of the settlement of an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaint, the commission voted that the agility test should be conducted at the end of training. A written copy of the decision was not immediately

"These fish are worth saving. To knowingly allow a wild salmon (species) to perish would leave a very bleak legacy for our future generations."

Rolland Schmitt
 Northwest director
 of Fisheries Service



Two Snake River sockeye were seen in 1989 and one in 1990 as they migrated toward Redfish Lake on the upper reaches of the Snake River. Four adult fish were seen in two fish nests on the lake in 1988.

Schmitt acknowledged the run might already be extinct but said scientists won't be sure for three more years, because the fish spawn in four- to five-year cycles.

Years ago, thousands of sockeye made the 900-mile trek from the Pacific Ocean back through the

Columbia and Snake rivers to Idaho spawning grounds. The number has decreased steadily over at least the past decade.

Environmentalists and American Indians who sought protection for the Snake River sockeye blame the decline on a series of federal dams that provide most of the region's electricity.

Thousands of salmon fry are killed by the dams' turbines or perish in the reservoirs because there is not enough current to flush them

downstream.

"One of the main reasons that we in the Northwest enjoy extraordinarily cheap power and cheap water is because we're putting the real cost on the salmon and the bill has come due," said Jim Pissot, director of the National Audubon Society in Washington state.

If the protection is granted, the federal government will probably require that water normally used for hydroelectric power, for irrigation and for the shipping industry

be used to help flush the sockeye past the dams.

Federal officials say wholesale power rates could increase 33 percent because of the protection.

The change could also affect the fishing industry because fishing may be prohibited not only for sockeye but for other fish that run with it.

The Fisheries Service is studying whether protection is warranted for three chinook salmon runs in the Snake and one coho salmon run in the Lower Columbia. Agency spokesman Roddy Moscoco said a decision will be announced in June.

The government has up to a year — during which time hearings will be held — to decide.

John Fitzgerald, an attorney for Defenders of Wildlife, likened the waiting period to "rushing the nearly expired patient to the waiting room instead of the intensive care unit."

Hospital

Continued from page 1-A

physician.
 "We conducted site visits, and the atmosphere at the Big Spring hospital was a pretty good, caring atmosphere. The people want to provide individualized care, but we still felt there were some problems on the acute care unit. There were variations between programs with the acute unit, and they seem to have the most trouble with individualized care, but that's generally true across all the hospitals," Pharis said.

"Big Spring hospital doesn't have a lot of resources in terms of overall budget, and it tries to pull as much as it can of the people they have. It was a mixed review, and the overall conclusion is that there are still problems with individualized care. We see a number of positive things about the hospital, they're definitely trying, using their resources," he said.

Moughon said the review for individualized care is conducted by the Monitor through reading patient's charts. "We will work with employees to improve their ability to capture individualized treatment (in the charts). We write it

down, but we must make it unique to the patient," he said.

Pharis said the Monitor's staff conducted the review by reading patient charts. "We have a 27-item instrument. At the same time we go around and look at the unit, and observe the people and programs. We may, for example, read Joe's chart, but we don't necessarily observe Joe, or talk to him. We read the charts, interview the clients, follow through the programs, and talk to the staff as we're going along," he said.

The cost of receiving accreditation from the private JCAHO, Moughon said, was \$25,000. Five specialists from around the country, each with more than 25 years experience in the health care business, "looked under every step, around every corner, and under every door," he said.

"We feel very good to get their accreditation. They accredit public and private hospitals nationwide and internationally. In this case we came out above acceptable," Moughon said.

In the R.A.J. Monitor's report, Big Spring was ranked first in both the subjective and objective rating of the eight hospitals.

Refugees

Continued from page 1-A

have not allowed a single person in."

However, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the country was accepting some refugees from the Kurdish area of Iraq. Thousands of Iraqis from the south, mostly Shiite Muslims like the majority in Iran, were fleeing into Iran.

The Kurdish refugees are also trying to get into Turkey, which has restricted entry.

The refugees formed a solid column of more than 60 miles stretching from the outskirts of Erbil along twisting roads into the mountains as far as Diana. They were packed tightly into all manner of vehicles, some riding in carts, still others on mules.

Whole families trudged on foot, carrying whatever they could. Children as young as 5 carried babies strapped to their backs. One paraplegic was being laboriously pushed uphill in a wheelchair.

Refugees said they had been attacked by helicopter gunships on

their way out of Erbil, which is 310 miles north of Baghdad, and many were killed.

They pleaded with foreign reporters for help, each echoing the same appeal.

"We need help. The helicopters are killing us. We have no food. We will die. Why is the United Nations doing nothing to help us?" said a young woman engineer, her voice choking with emotion.

The Kurds' month-old uprising was launched in the wake of Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War. It was the latest in a series of unsuccessful rebellions this century by Kurds seeking autonomy in their ancestral homeland, which encompasses parts of Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Syria.

In New York, France sought to focus attention on the Kurds' plight with a proposal that the United Nations push for peace talks between the Iraqi government and rebels it has fought since being defeated by the U.S.-led allied coalition. That would include the Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq.

Deaths

Banana Moore

Banana Moore, 85, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991, in a Midland Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Andy Miller

Andy Miller, 50, Denver, Colo., formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, April 1, 1991. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Maureen Everett

Maureen Everett, 53, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, March 30, 1991, at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo. Graveside services will be 2 p.m.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 BIG SPRING

Andy Miller, 50, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Thursday at Calvary Cemetery in San Angelo with Father Serran Braun, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church, officiating and under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 24, 1938, in Edinburgh, Scotland. She was a member of the Daughters of the British Empire. While in Big Spring she was the manager of Denny's Restaurant. She had lived in San Angelo for seven years and was the manager of a Denny's Restaurant there.

Survivors include her father, Gerald Brennan, Edinburgh, Scotland; two sons: John McLuskie, Bedford, England; and Colin McLuskie, Gillingham, England; two daughters: Tracy Emery, San Angelo; and Julie Everett, Odessa; two brothers: Norman Brennan, Bedford, England; and Frank Brennan, Scotland; and five grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING
 Edith Holt, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 Banana Moore, 85, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Steve

Steers beat Andrews; move into first

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers unleashed a pitching weapon Tuesday afternoon, and it was good enough to lead the Steers to a 10-5 win over the Andrews Mustangs in District 3-4A baseball action.

Steers senior Freddy Rodriguez, making his first start of the season, controlled the Mustangs' batters for six innings. He tired in the seventh but by that time the Steers held a comfortable 10-1 lead.

The win gives Big Spring a 3-1 district record and 12-4 overall record. Andrews falls to 2-2 and 13-5.

Rodriguez, who normally plays shortstop, and occasionally pitches in relief, was almost untouchable the first six innings, allowing only a base hit to first baseman Chris Allen in the second.

But in the seventh inning he allowed a leadoff double to Jamie Emiliano, who was the losing pitcher in the contest, and singles to Rene Barrientos and Chris Allen. Shane Myrick was called in to get the final two outs of the inning. Before ending the game, Myrick hit a batter, and surrendered a double to Xavy Emiliano and a single



Big Spring Steers shortstop Mike Gonzales can't hold on to the ball thrown by pitcher Freddy Rodriguez on a pickoff attempt at second base on Andrews Mustangs' Rene Barrientos during second inning action Tuesday afternoon. The Steers won the game 10-5.

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	3-1
Sweetwater	2-1
Andrews	2-2
Lake View	2-2
Pecos	1-2
Fort Stockton	1-2
Monahans	1-3

Tuesday	
Big Spring 10, Andrews 5; San Angelo Lake View 8, Sweetwater 4; Fort Stockton 11, Monahans 1.	

Friday	
Lake View at Pecos.	

Saturday	
Fort Stockton at Big Spring; Monahans at Sweetwater.	

to Xavy Bueno. Rodriguez finished the contest by going six and one-third innings, allowing four hits and four runs, fanning eight and walking one. He said fatigue took over in the seventh. "My arm got tired, I wasn't used to going that far," said Rodriguez, who aided his own cause by going three-for-three at the plate, driving in two runs and stealing two bases. Steers coach John Velasquez agreed. "Freddy just got tired. This was his first start of the season. We've been hiding him for six weeks; only been using him in

Steve's stuff



Relays field light; be better next year

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

All right sports fans, this hasn't been an exceptional track season so far, but the Big Spring Relays is scheduled Saturday at Blankenship Field.

Let me refresh your memory. This used to be a big track meet called the ABC Relays. In the '70s and '80s it drew some of the best talent in West Texas and the South Plains every year.

Since that time, however, its popularity has dwindled. Lack of sponsorship and poor conditions of the track have almost brought a halt to the meet. Last year, there wasn't a track meet in Big Spring.

There used to be a time when Big Spring, Odessa Ector, San Angelo Central, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar and Odessa Permian would come to the ABC Relays and it wouldn't take a backseat to the San Angelo Relays or the West Texas Relays.

There are some records that will probably stand another decade. There's 42-2 shot put Connie Burditt of Odessa Ector's in 1979 and a 11:10.92 3,200-meter-run by Claire Hardy of Midland High School in 1984. Then there's a 175-1 discus throw by Sweetwater's Lowell Williams in 1979 and a 10.39 100-meter-dash by Lamesa's Gerry Woodberry in '87.

There's a lot of tradition in this meet.

Big Spring Steers coach Randy Britton said there are other reasons for the decline of the meet. "There's House Bill 72 and travel," said Britton. House Bill 72 was passed a few years ago by the UIL. It means a student has to pass every course each semester if they are to be eligible for extracurricular activities.

Speaking of travel, teams are going to the meets closer to home. "The track meets have increased; they're more track meets," said Britton. "Now that there's more meets, it pulls teams away." He says the outlook is brighter, however. "When you take a year off, it always hurts the next year. I've already got five commitments for next year," he said.

But this is a new year, and there is a new track. So the Relays return. It's nothing like it was in the good old days, a triangular meet to be exact.

Competing in the boys division will be Big Spring, Midland Lee and San Angelo Lake View. The girls divisions will have Big Spring, San Angelo Lake View and Forsan. Not top quality talent, but good competitive races no doubt.

The track talent at Big Spring this season is fair in small quantities, but neither team has enough depth to challenge for a district crown two weeks from now.

Lake View is a sure bet to win the boys division. The Chiefs are strong in the relays, distance races and jumping events. A good man to watch is Kevin Dumas, who advanced to state in the triple jump, high jump and long jump last season.

Steers to watch are Nick Roberson in the half-mile, another good 800-meter runner Britton has tutored. Britton has has four superb half-milers in the last eight years — Javier Calderon, Sean Jackson, Ben Gonzales and Chris Minter. Roberson could wind up being the best.

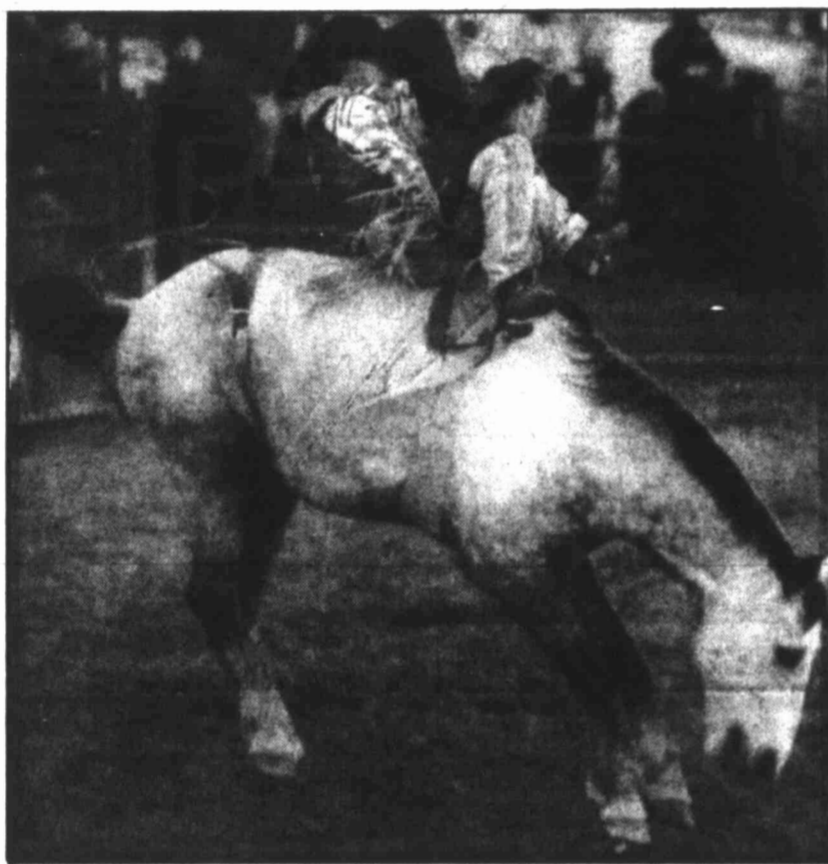
Another Steer to keep an eye out for is Jackie Lynn. The sophomore is diligently establishing himself as one of the top distance runners in the district. Raul Castillo is another name to remember in the hurdles.

The girls team races should be better. Neither Forsan, Big Spring or Lake View are dominating track powers.

The Big Spring Lady Steers are good in the relays. The foursome of Vernice Ross, Marta Mathews, Annie Rodriguez and Amber Grisham form strong 400 and 1,600 meter relays.

Individually, shot putter

Steve page 2-B



Former Howard College cowboy Randall Thornton hangs on in bareback bronc riding action in last year's Howard College Rodeo. Thornton was the bull riding champion at the National Finals Rodeo last year. The Howard College Rodeo starts Thursday night.

Howard College rodeo teams hoping to make up ground

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Spectators will get a chance to see some of the best collegiate rodeo talent in the country when the Howard College Rodeo begins Thursday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The competition will conclude Sunday afternoon with the finals. Action Thursday through Saturday will begin at 7:30 nightly. Sunday's finals will start at 1:30 p.m. There will be 12 junior colleges and eight colleges from the Southwest Region competing in the second rodeo of the spring. There are four more rodeos left after this. All the points will be added up, and the top two teams from the region advance to the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., as does the top two individuals in each event.

The Howard College women are shooting for a return trip to the national finals, where they were Reserve National Champions (runner-up) last season. But Coach Bobby Scott lost two of the women that were on the team last year.

The only returner is Jody Heath from Lorena. Heath had a great

WOMEN'S REGION STANDINGS	
1. Eastern New Mexico University 430;	2. Vernon Regional Junior College 345;
3. Tarleton State University; 4. Texas Tech 415;	5. Odessa College 390;
6. Howard College 365;	7. Western Texas College 250;
8. New Mexico Junior College 240;	9. Sul Ross State University 25.

MEN'S REGION STANDINGS	
1. Vernon Regional Junior College 892;	2. Odessa College 870;
3. Tarleton State University 855;	4. Eastern New Mexico University 707;
5. Western Texas College 521;	6. Howard College 362;
7. Texas Tech 270;	8. New Mexico Junior College 240;
9. Frank Phillips 130;	10. Sul Ross State University 37.5.

freshman season; she was the all-around and barrel racing champion in the Southwest Region and finished third nationally in the barrels. She is currently ranked third in the region in barrels. Gone are Robin Wardlaw, who's rodeoing at Texas A&M, and Jana Pierce, who took her services to Eastern New Mexico University.

Joining Heath on the team are freshmen Julie Driver from Greenwood and Jamie Beam from Fort Hancock. Driver is fourth in the region in goat tying, and Beam is tied for fifth in the barrels. Others who will compete as individuals

Rodeo page 2-B

Roberson chasing school record

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It's a good bet Nick Roberson won't be chasing a runner in the 800 meters Saturday, but he'll be chasing a record at the Big Spring Relays at Blankenship Field.

The Big Spring Steers junior has his sight set on establishing a new Big Spring High School junior record in the 800 meters in front of the home crowd.

Roberson will be trying to break the junior record of 1:58.4 set by Mike McCormick in the late '70s. Last week Roberson ran a 1:59.50 to finish third in the prestigious San Angelo Relays. What makes the time even more impressive is that Roberson ran it in a blizzard. In fact, conditions were so bad, the meet was canceled shortly after Roberson's race.

Roberson and coach Randy Britton think that McCormick's mark could fall Saturday in the meet that has dwindled to a triangular meet between Big Spring, San Angelo Lake View and Midland Lee.

"I think he can run a 1:56," said Britton. "He could've run a 1:57 last week if the weather had been good."

"I think I can run at least a 1:57," said Roberson. "I'm going for that junior record, I'm going to try like crazy to get it Saturday."

Roberson has been running the metric halfmile on the varsity for three seasons. His best time as a freshman was 2:05.70. Last year he set a sophomore school record with a best of 2:02.30 and finished fourth at the district meet.

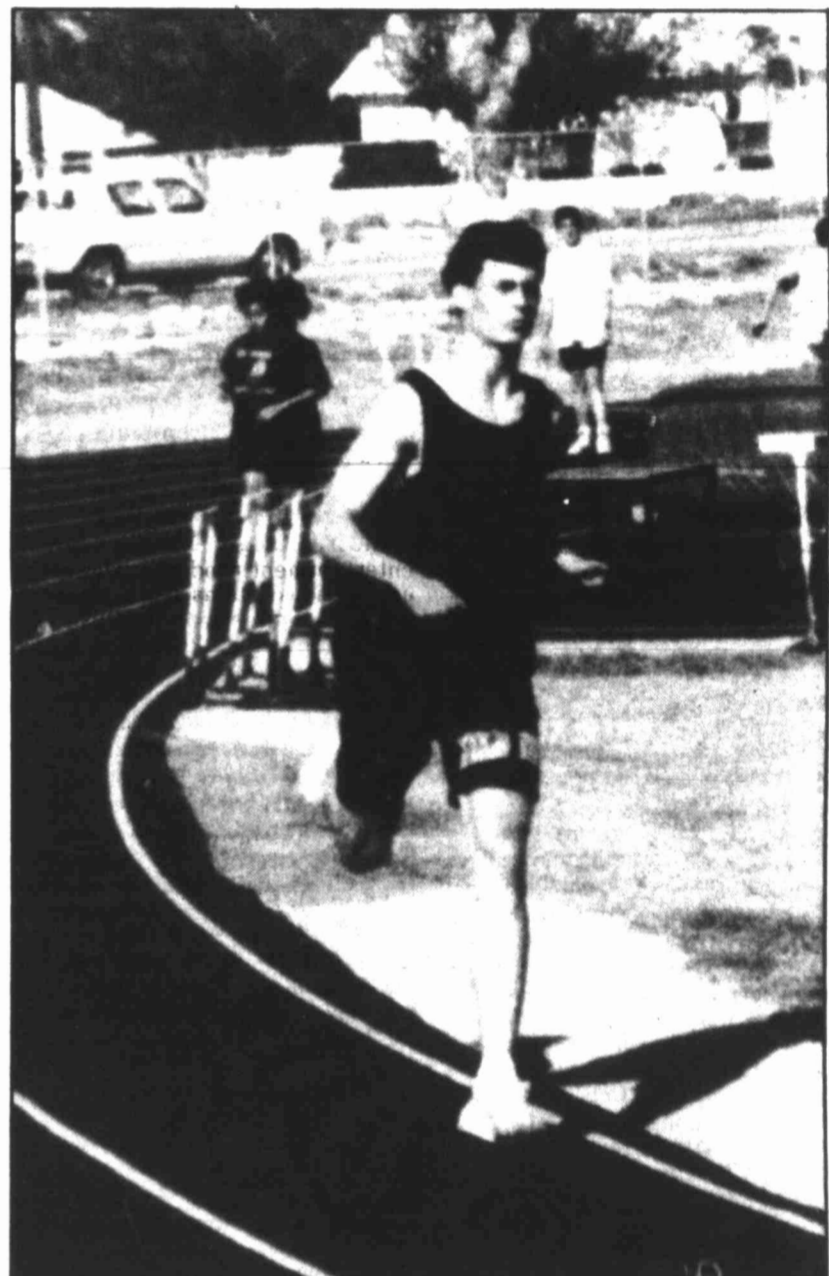
In addition to running the 800, Roberson also anchors the 1600 meter relay, which has the district's second best time of 3:30.50. Roberson anchored in a 51.0.

In the five meets Roberson has run the 800 meters, he's won at Monahans, Lubbock and Levelland. He was second at Fort Stockton and third at San Angelo.

At San Angelo, where 19 teams competed, Roberson finished behind Rick Harney of Georgetown (1:57.51) and Randall Leopard of Sweetwater (1:59.15). Leopard and Roberson rank 1-2 in District 3-4A. Roberson has other plans about the district meet in two weeks however. "I think it will be different at district," he said of finishing behind Leopard. "I'm real confident about district."

Britton said the biggest improvements from Roberson this season are his "strength and maturity. He has more upper body strength; that came from working out with the weights over the summer."

Roberson said a major dif-



Big Spring Steers junior halfmiler Nick Roberson will be the favorite in the 800 meters at the Big Spring Relays Saturday at Blankenship Field. Roberson has a best of 1:59.50.

ference for him this season is he's running a much stronger first 600 meters. "I'm coming through the first 600 meters a lot stronger than I ever have," he said. "My goal is to come through it in 1:27 or 1:28. I've run a 1:32. Last year I was running 1:35."

He also said it helped to train with Chris Minter last year. "I had the state champion in front of me last year. When you have that, it pushes you. If you don't run with him you get embarrassed. When Chris won state, he showed me how bad I wanted it."

Britton said Roberson's career-best time at San Angelo last week in adverse conditions didn't surprise him. "I wasn't surprised. The only thing that was keeping him from running a better time was

because nobody was pushing him," Britton said.

Having someone to push him might be a problem at Saturday's meet. "I'll just tell him to go out and run like he's chasing somebody," said Britton. "That's the sign of a good runner, being able to run without competition."

Roberson said the home crowd will make a difference. "You always get more pumped up when you run in front of the home crowd," he said. "You legs are fresh because you don't have to travel. I'll just try to run within myself if there's nobody there to push me. If I run my first 600 in the time I want, then I'll get my time."

And perhaps a new junior record to go along with that.

Father gets the best of son in Ryan duel

AUSTIN (AP) — Reid Ryan came out second best to his future Hall of Famer father and learned a valuable lesson in the process.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to throw the ball as fast as he does," said the 19-year-old Reid after his much-ballyhooed mound duel Tuesday night with 44-year-old pappy Nolan. "I realize now I have to become a pitcher not a thrower."

The Texas Rangers defeated the Texas Longhorns 12-5 in the highly-hyped exhibition game that drew a standing-room crowd of 8,234 fans, including Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Reid, a freshman at the Universi-



AUSTIN — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan (left) and son Reid, a pitcher for the University of Texas, talks with reporters after Tuesday's game which father pitched against son.

ty of Texas, gave up four runs in two innings and trailed 4-1 to his dad when he left the game. Two of the runs came off broken bat hits and a pop fly single.

Nolan, who led 5-3 when he retired after throwing 111 pitches, went five innings giving up five hits and three runs. He walked three and struck out seven.

"I'm not happy with the way I pitched but I have to put it in perspective against who I was pitching against," Reid said. "It was fun and something I'll always remember. It was frustrating because of some of the cheap hits they got against me. They didn't rip the ball."

It was the first known pitching

duel between a major leaguer and his son. The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr.

Nolan was delighted with his oldest son and said it was difficult to concentrate while watching him pitch.

"I was pleased with the way Reid threw and I thought he pitched better than I did," the senior Ryan said. "He got some bad breaks on a couple of those hits. He did a good job."

"My intensity level was not there. I think I was probably distracted watching him. It's two different mind sets and I prefer competing to being a spectator."

Sidelines

Bulldogs fall in extra innings

BIG LAKE — An errant pick-off throw by the Coahoma catcher allowed Reagan County's Pat Christen to score from second base and give the Owls a 1-0 extra-inning win over the Bulldogs here Tuesday.

The win spoiled a fine performance by Coahoma pitcher Dutch Barr, who picked up his third loss of the season against three victories. Barr went the distance, scattering three hits and striking out four while walking none for Coahoma, now 4-6 for the season.

Lalo Leija picked up the win for Reagan County.

Christen reached base on a fielder's choice and stole second. Then, with two outs and two strikes on the batter, he attempted to steal third and scored when the Mike Hernandez's pickoff throw short-hopped into left field.

"Dutch pitched a good game," Coahoma Coach Phillip Ritchey said. "The way they scored that run, we just kind of handed it to them."

The Bulldogs will return to action Monday when they host the Big Spring junior varsity at 4:30 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS:
Coahoma 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3
Reagan Co. 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 1
W — Leija; L — Barr.

Junior triangular meet set for Friday

Big Spring's Blankenship Field will be the site of a junior high triangular track meet Friday.

Competing in the boys and girls seventh grade divisions will be Goliad, Sweetwater and Andrews. Competing in the eighth grade boys and girls divisions will be Runnels, Sweetwater and Andrews. Action starts at 4 p.m.

Coahoma hosting junior high meet

Bulldog Stadium will be the site of the District 6-2A North Zone Junior High track meet Friday.

Boys and girls teams from Coahoma, Stanton, Wall and Forsan will be competing. Action gets underway at 3:30 p.m.

Coahoma UGSA having tryouts

COAHOMA — The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association will be having registration and tryouts Saturday at the softball complex.

Sign-ups start at 12 noon and tryouts follow at 1 p.m. All young ladies need to attend because teams will be redrafted. For more information call David Elmore 394-4559 or Mack Schneider at 394-4405.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
Friday, April 5 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, Borge, 7 p.m.
Colorado City vs. Merkel, A.W. Phillips Field, 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 6 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips (doubleheader), Borge, 1 p.m.
Big Spring Steers varsity vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Field, 1 p.m.

TENNIS
Friday, April 5 — Big Spring varsity in San Angelo Lake View tournament.
Saturday, April 6 — Big Spring varsity in San Angelo Lake View tournament.

Steve

Continued from page 1-B
Syrretta Shellman, Mathews in the triple jump and 100, and Rodriguez in the 400, will score big points.
Granted the Big Spring Relays isn't going to set the world on fire, but there will be some good track and field athletes competing. In the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow department — with just three teams, the meet should be over rather quickly.
But wait until next year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of Television Camera Equipment.
Proposals should be addressed to Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79664. Sealed proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Friday April 12, 1991 in the office of the Vice President for Business Affairs, Room 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College, or may be submitted in person or by Fax at the NAB Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada no later than 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1991.
Proposals will be opened and read aloud, Tuesday, April 16, by the station general manager at the NAB Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. The owners reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
7283 April 3 and 7, 1991

Johnson's triple-double too much for Spurs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers, caught in the middle of a three-team Pacific Division race, are making an impression on the close Midwest Division battle.

The San Antonio Spurs, despite David Robinson's 36 points and career-high 23 rebounds, couldn't overcome Magic Johnson's 30 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists Tuesday night as the Lakers won 122-115 at HemisFair Arena.

The Lakers remained 2½ games behind Portland and 1½ ahead of Phoenix in the Pacific Division. San Antonio, after its first loss in 11 home games, is now a game ahead of Houston and Utah in the Midwest.

"We played a division leader and came out with a win," Johnson said. "We executed very well on the offensive end. Every possession was important to us."

Against the Lakers, the Spurs appeared to miss Paul Pressey, who sat out with a strained right calf.

The Lakers-Spurs game was close throughout, with neither team leading by more than eight points.

San Antonio trailed by five before Sean Elliott's 3-pointer capped a 9-4 spurt that made it 97-97 with 7:46 remaining.

With the score 113-113, Johnson was called for an offensive foul with 1:51 left, but David Wingate could only hit one of two free throws at the other end. Johnson's layup then gave the Lakers the lead for good with 1:24 remaining.

Mavericks 133, Nuggets 126
Derek Harper had 24 points and James Donaldson and Rolando Blackman 23 apiece as Dallas handed Denver its 14th straight road loss.

The Mavericks snapped a four-game losing streak, overcoming 37 points by the Nuggets' Michael Adams and 30 by Chris Jackson.

Denver, trailing by 24 points in the third period, closed to 119-116 on Adams' 3-point basket with 3:15 to play, capping a 24-11 surge. But Dallas scored six of the next eight points.

Rodeo

Continued from page 1-B

are Aimee Medlock from Iola; Cheryl Kallina from El Campo; Kippy Kuykendall from Valley Springs; LaDawn Puckett from Sweetwater; Molly Mauch from Taft and Angie Pendley from Leakey. Puckett is second in the region in breakaway roping.

The Howard women are currently sixth in the region, but Scott remains calm. "This year we've gotten off to a slow start. The women were leading at mid-term last year," said Scott. "I'm not really surprised. Of that national team, we have only one girl returning and that's Jody Heath. I'm not worried; all the points are still bunched right together. One or two good rodeos and we can move into first."

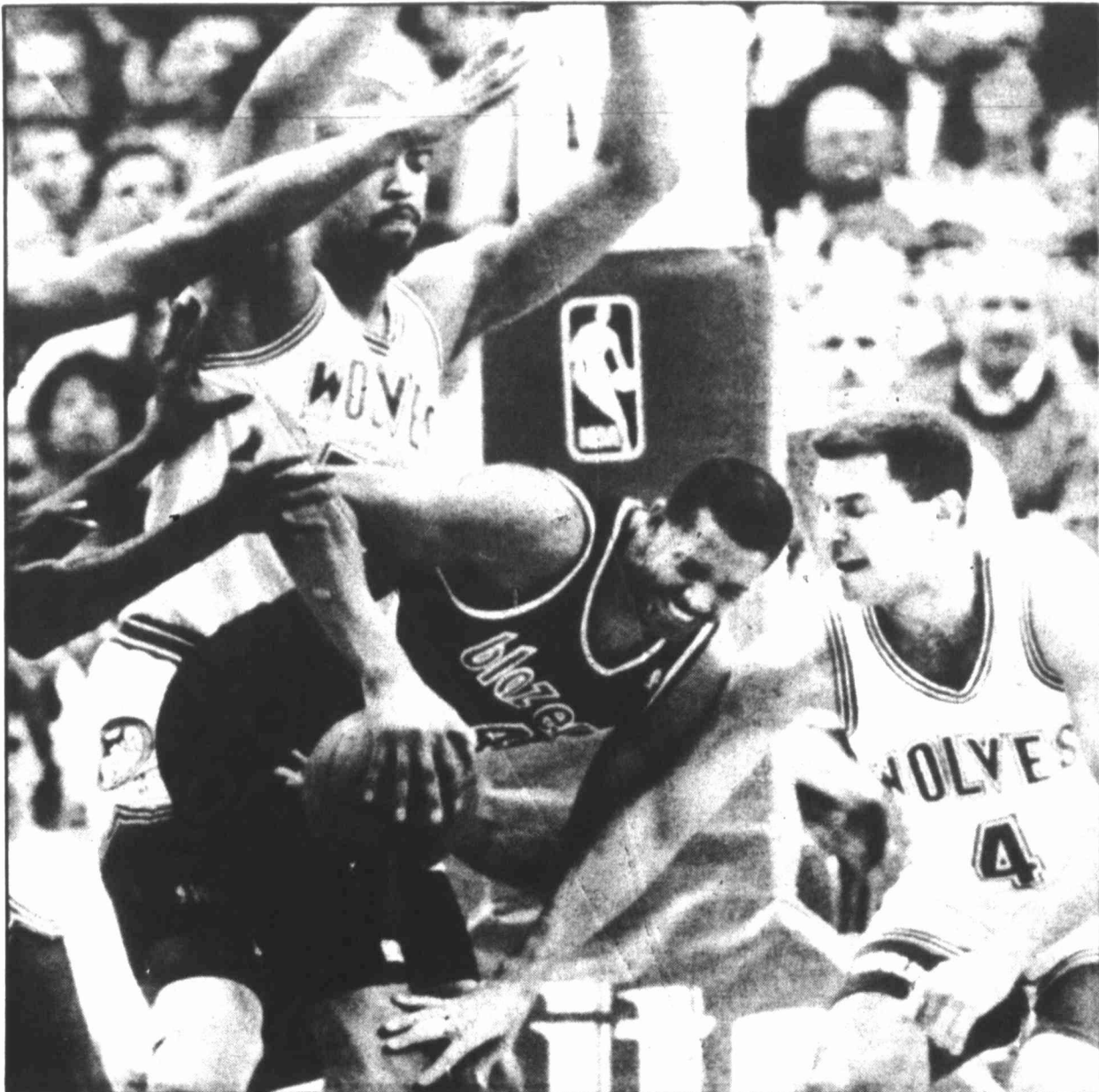
The Howard men's team is also in sixth place in the region. Like the women, Scott has only one sophomore on the team, and that's Juan Flores from Iraan. Flores is a calf roper. The other two members of the team are Shawn Miller from Barnhart and Shane Criswell from Eldorado.

Other HC cowboys are Jarrod Dreher from Bedias; T.J. Kinney from Pecos; J.O. Duke from Summerville, Ga.; Greg Vance from Cleveland and Trey Wardlaw from Sonora. So far Kinney has been the leading individual scorer for the Howard men.

Kinney is third in the region in saddle bronc riding and fourth in the all-around; Vance is tied for fifth in bull riding; Wardlaw is fourth in calf roping; Duke is third in steer wrestling; Dehere is third in the all-around.

Like in the women's race, Scott said he's not ready to panic just yet. "Even though they're sitting in sixth place, they can have a couple of good rodeos and be in the chase," said Scott.

Howard's next rodeo will be in Hobbs, N.M., at the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo.



MINNEAPOLIS — Portland Trail Blazers Wayne Cooper tries to maintain control of the ball while being swarmed by Minnesota Timberwolves Tony Murphy (4) and Felton Spencer (back).

Suns 131, Jazz 117

The Suns beat Utah for the 10th consecutive time in Phoenix as Kevin Johnson had a season-high 20 assists and scored 12 of his 37 points in a span of 2:02 in the third quarter.

Xavier McDaniel had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Suns, who

reached 50 wins for the third straight season.

John Stockton scored a season-high 28 points, Karl Malone 25 and Jeff Malone 20 for Utah, which never led in the game.

The Jazz trailed 72-71 with 5:57 remaining in the third quarter before Johnson responded with a

baseline jumper, two layups and two three-point plays for an 86-77 lead with 3:31 left.

Trail Blazers 104, Timberwolves 93

Jerome Kersey scored 13 points and Terry Porter 10 in the decisive third quarter as Portland won its seventh straight game by defeating Minnesota.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

relief," said Velasquez. "We've been trying not to strain his arm. He went farther than I expected. "We played pretty good today. We looked a little uncoordinated at times; we made those three errors. But we were really good at the plate, we hit the ball well. I wouldn't call this the best game we've played, but it was the most enjoyable. The kids enjoyed it, they worked hard."

Big Spring hitters showed little regard for Jamie Emiliano and reliever Steve Day, both of whom have thrown no-hitters this season.

Emiliano lasted five and one-third innings, allowing eight hits and seven runs. He was followed by Day, who got only one out and allowed two runs on three hits. Rene Barrientos finished the game for the Mustangs.

The Steers were fortunate to score three runs in the first inning. Andrews could've gotten out of the inning but Emiliano threw a perfect double play ball, hit back to the mound by Marvin Rubio, into center field, scoring Rodriguez, who had walked.

Shortstop Sammy Gonzales, who

had two hits in the game, got a base hit, scoring Jon Downey, who had singled. Downey also got two hits in the game. Rubio scored when Jason Mills grounded out to short.

Andrews scored a run in the second. Barrientos walked and went to second on an errant pickoff attempt by Rodriguez at first. He scored on Allen's base hit.

The Steers scored a run in the bottom half of the inning. Gerald Cobos reached base on a throwing error by the third baseman. He went to second on Mike Ross' sacrifice bunt, and scored on a

base hit by Rodriguez.

Big Spring added another run in the fifth. Rodriguez and Downey hit consecutive singles. Pinch runner Dimas Morales ran for Rodriguez, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rubio.

The Steers iced the game with five runs in the sixth, chasing both Emiliano and Day from the game. Mills, Cobos, Rodriguez and Rubio all singled in the inning. Reserve right fielder Louis Soldan doubled against the center field fence.

The Mustangs tried to rally with four runs on four hits in the top of

NBA

Kersey scored 25 points, Kevin Duckworth 24 points and Clyde Drexler 22 for the Trail Blazers, who outscored the Timberwolves 33-20 in the third period to break away from a 46-46 halftime tie.

Tony Campbell scored 22 points for Minnesota, which lost its fifth consecutive game and has been stuck on last season's 22 victories since March 22.

Bulls 106, Magic 102
Chicago stayed even with Portland in the overall NBA standings and 1½ games ahead of Boston in the Eastern Conference by winning at home against Orlando.

Michael Jordan scored a season-high 44 points, including the go-ahead basket on an alley-oop slam dunk with 1:12 remaining, as Chicago overcame a 100-97 deficit with 2:51 left. Jordan came back with two free throws 12 seconds later, then took a perfect pass from Scottie Pippen for the go-ahead dunk.

Celtics 94, Nets 77
Boston got 22 points from Reggie Lewis and limited New Jersey to 32 percent shooting and its lowest point total of the season.

Derrick Coleman scored 19 points for the Nets, who lost their third straight home game.

Bucks 121, 76ers 104
Fred Roberts scored a career-high 32 points as Milwaukee handed Philadelphia its worst home defeat of the season.

Roberts connected on 14 of 18 shots as the Bucks defeated the 76ers at home for the first time since Dec. 13, 1988. Jack Sikma had 14 rebounds for Milwaukee, which outrebounded Philadelphia 52-39 and led by as many as 30 points in the second half.

Pistons 83, Hornets 78
Joe Dumars had 24 points and Mark Aguirre scored 17 of his 23 in the second half as Detroit won at Charlotte for its fourth consecutive victory.

Teams
Ablene Christian University; Cisco Junior College, Clarendon Junior College, Frank Phillips College, Eastern New Mexico University; Hardin Simmons University, Howard College, Midland College, Midwestern University, New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College, South Plains, Sul Ross State University, Tarleton State University, Texas Tech University, Vernon Regional Junior College, Weatherford, West Texas State University, Western Texas College.

Howard Entries
WOMEN
Aimee Medlock — Goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping.
Cheryl Kallina — Barrels and breakaway roping.
Kippy Kuykendall — Goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping.
LaDawn Puckett — Goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping.
Molly Mauch — Goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping.
Angie Pendley — Goat tying, breakaway roping, barrel racing.
Jody Heath — Barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping.
Julie Driver — Goat tying, breakaway roping.
Jamie Beam — Goat tying, breakaway roping, barrels.
MEN
T.J. Kinney — Saddle bronc riding, team roping, calf roping.
J.O. Duke — Calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping.
Jarrod Dreher — Bareback bronc riding, team roping.
Juan Flores — Calf roping.
Shane Criswell — Saddle bronc riding, team roping.
Shawn Miller — Steer wrestling, roping.

SCOREBOARD

HOME	SCORE	GUEST
106	93	93

NBA Standings

ALL Times EST	W	L	PCT.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Y Boston	53	20	.726	—
X Philadelphia	40	33	.548	13
New York	35	37	.486	17½
Washington	27	45	.375	25½
New Jersey	23	50	.315	30
Miami	22	51	.301	31
Central Division				
X Chicago	54	18	.750	—
X Detroit	44	27	.620	8
X Milwaukee	44	29	.603	10½
Dallas	38	34	.528	16
Orlando	26	45	.366	27
Minnesota	22	49	.310	31
Denver	19	53	.264	38
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
X San Antonio	47	24	.662	—
X Houston	44	25	.641	1
X Utah	46	25	.648	1
Dallas	26	45	.366	21
Portland	22	49	.310	25
Denver	19	53	.264	31
Pacific Division				
X Portland	54	18	.750	—
X LA Lakers	52	21	.712	2½
X Phoenix	50	22	.694	4
Golden State	37	35	.514	17
Seattle	34	37	.479	19½
LA Clippers	28	44	.389	26
Sacramento	20	51	.282	33½
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit 83, Charlotte 78				
Boston 94, New Jersey 77				
Milwaukee 121, Philadelphia 104				
Washington 101, Cleveland 87				
Portland 104, Minnesota 93				
LA Lakers 122, San Antonio 115				
Chicago 106, Orlando 102				
Dallas 132, Denver 126				
Phoenix 131, Utah 117				
Sacramento 96, Miami 90				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
LA Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.				
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				

Transactions

BASEBALL
AL—Upheld the five-game suspension and \$10,000 fine of Roger Clemens, Boston Red Sox pitcher, for his actions in last year's playoffs.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Kevin Hickey and John Mitchell, pitchers, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their releases. Agreed to terms with Mike Flanagan, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Re-assigned Wayne Kirby, outfielder, to their minor-league complex.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Scott Aldred, Kevin Ritz and Rusty Meacham, pitchers, to Toledo of the International League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Jeff Conine, first baseman, and Tim Spehr, catcher, to Omaha of the American Association. Sent Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, and Paul Zuvetta, infielder, to Omaha.
MILWAUKEE BRUWERS—Placed Edgar Diaz, infielder, and Mike Felder, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their releases. Agreed to terms with Candy Maldonado, outfielder, Rick Dempsey, catcher, and Willie Randolph, second baseman, on one-year contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Nelson Liriano, infielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Rich Monteleone, pitcher, on special waivers.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Jose Guzman, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Mark Grant, pit-

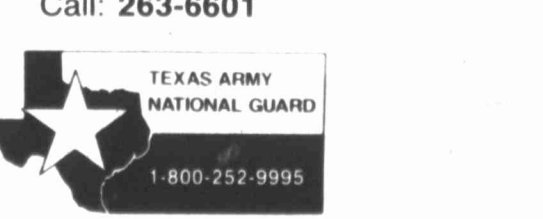
cher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 28.
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Steve Carter, outfielder, to Iowa of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Mike Simms, first baseman, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Terry McGriff, catcher, outright to Tucson. Sent Jim Corsi and Dean Wilkens, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Placed Don Carman, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release. Released Mark Thurmond, pitcher.
NEW YORK METS—Traded Darren Reed and Alex Diaz, outfielders, to the Montreal Expos for Terrel Hansen, outfielder, and David Sommer, pitcher.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Mike York, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association.
South Atlantic League
SPARTANBURG PHILLIES—Named Ken McMillan assistant general manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Dave Feit, center, on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Dale Ellis, guard, on the injured list. Signed Adrian Dantley, forward, to a contract for the remainder of the season.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated Tony Massenburg, forward, from the injured list. Placed Dwayne Schintzius, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CELLEND BROWNS—Waived Mike Lanford, kicker.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Scott Jones, defensive lineman.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Don Smith, running back.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed James Milling, wide receiver.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed James Boozy, safety. Released Al Harris, linebacker.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Jake Vaughn, safety, and Darren Joseph, running back.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Tony Amonte, right wing, and Doug Weight, center.

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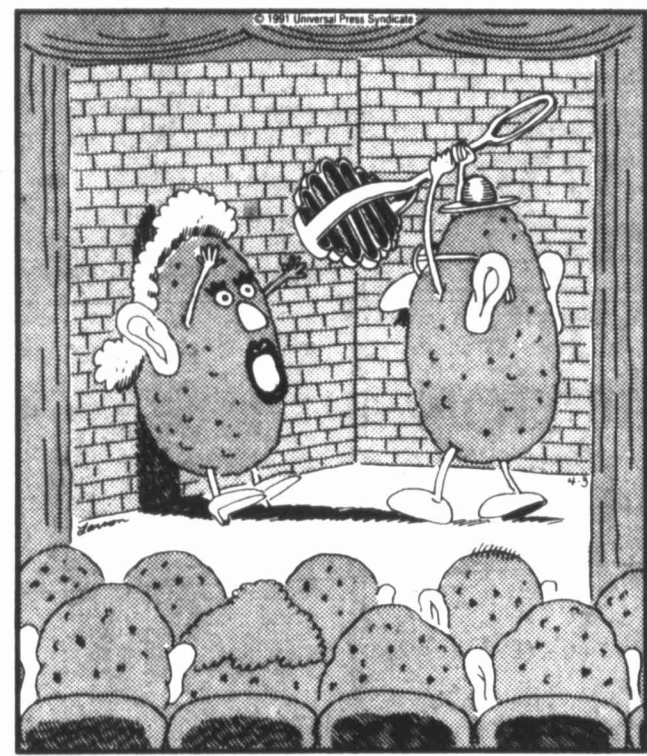
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THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Political alliance
- 5 — Zimbabwian
- 10 Let fall
- 14 Distinguish quality
- 15 Tropical vine
- 16 Fair feature
- 17 OED word
- 18 Inches
- 19 Eye part
- 20 Ocean phenomenon
- 22 Beef
- 24 Roman date
- 25 Unit of weight
- 26 Quite overweight
- 29 State suffix
- 31 Ducks
- 35 Titans
- 37 Porter
- 38 Person's land abbr.
- 39 Rental contract
- 41 Inlet
- 42 Barbers
- 45 Danger warning
- 48 — seal
- 49 Youth org.
- 50 Stroke in billiards
- 51 Water Sp.
- 53 Watery
- 55 Not worth a —
- 58 Bureaucratic bumbling
- 62 Potpourri
- 63 Clip word
- 65 Unwritten poetry
- 66 Wise — owl
- 67 Spooky
- 68 Very funny person
- 69 Gibson and Torme
- 70 Across: pref.
- 71 Nucha

DOWN

- 1 Buddy or "Bugs"
- 2 Entrance
- 3 Toward the mouth
- 4 Spiteful
- 5 Escape by artifice
- 6 FDR's — chats
- 7 Dustcloth
- 8 Get-up-and-go device
- 9 Amplification
- 10 — up (invented)
- 11 Split
- 12 Concert halls
- 13 Fuel
- 21 — fixer
- 23 To — (until now)
- 26 Speak pompously
- 27 Yogi —
- 28 Mystery award
- 30 Dictators
- 32 Field units
- 33 Hideaways
- 34 Outpouring
- 36 Capone and Capp
- 37 Blushing
- 40 Vessel carrying railroad cars
- 43 Clerics
- 44 Brink
- 46 Surrounded by
- 47 Light carrier
- 49 Beach figure
- 52 Like some gems
- 54 "— Johnny!"
- 55 Wander
- 56 Different
- 57 Make a call
- 59 Samoan city
- 60 Tire
- 61 Punta del —
- 64 Notable time

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- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Midnight red clearcoat metallic with current red leather interior, fully loaded with only 9,800 miles. Price reduced! \$19,995
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Dark titanium clearcoat metallic with leather interior, we have installed a black landau vinyl roof, loaded with only 8,200 miles. Sharp!! Price reduced. \$20,995

★ ★ ★ Mercurys ★ ★ ★

- 1991 MERCURY SABLE GS — Mocha frost clearcoat with matching cloth, all power, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with cloth, loaded, aluminum wheels, 14,000 miles. \$15,995
- 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium alabaster with cloth, aluminum wheels, loaded with 8,800 miles. \$16,495

★ ★ ★ Fords ★ ★ ★

- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT — Oxford white with blue cloth, automatic, loaded with only 14,000 miles. \$11,495
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL — Light blue with blue cloth, all power, loaded with 8,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX — Light titanium clearcoat metallic with cloth, fully loaded with 6,400 miles. \$16,495
- 1991 FORD MUSTANG SPORT LX — 5.0 V-8, medium red with cloth, automatic, loaded, all power, only 9,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Ultra blue clearcoat metallic with gray cloth, automatic, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1990 FORD PROBE LX — Light crystal blue clearcoat metallic with cloth, automatic, loaded 11,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1990 FORD PROBE LX — Oxford white with red cloth, V-6, all power with 8,500 miles. \$11,495
- 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED MINI VAN — Blue/silver tutone, dual air, all power, loaded with 18,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1990 FORD TEMPO GL — Red with cloth, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$8,995

All Units Carry The Balance of New-Car Warranty

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



J.O. Sheid shows a 1991 Buick custom 4-Door V-6. This GM program car is fully loaded with AM-FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise plus factory warranty! Stk. #143 \$14,950

- 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — V-6, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 10,500 miles, GM program car — factory warranty. Stk. #141 \$11,750
- 1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM — GM program car — factory warranty \$9,450
- 1988 TRAVEL QUEST SUBURBAN 4X4 — Local one owner. Nice! Stk. #295 \$15,250
- 1990 LUMINA — GM program car. 18,000 miles. Stk. #122 \$10,650
- 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE — Loaded V-8, low mileage. Stk. #377 \$6,495
- 1990 CORISCA — GM program car. 15,100 miles. Stk. #124 \$8,950
- 1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — Loaded, 5-speed + sunroof. Stk. #447 \$9,950
- 1990 GEO PRISM — GM program car, 13,100 miles. Stk. #127 \$8,995
- 1988 BUICK PARK AVE — Local one owner. Stk. #454 \$11,450
- 1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Loaded, 53,200 miles. Stk. #101 \$11,350
- 1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 — Loaded & hard top. 11,000 miles. Stk. #248 \$10,450
- 1987 BUICK REGAL 2-DR.-V 6, fully loaded only 20,200 miles. Stk. #381A \$7,450
- 1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Loaded — special paint. Stk. #358 \$14,950
- 1988 JEEP WRANGLER — Automatic, 6 cyl., hard top. Stk. #329B \$9,850
- 1990 S-10 BLAZER — Loaded tahoe — 2 wheel drive. Stk. #396 \$12,995
- 1989 CHEV SILVERADO 1/2 TON — Loaded. Stk. #113 \$9,995
- 1984 OLDS CUTLASS S/LV — Fully loaded, local car. — Extremely clean! Stk. #147 \$3,990
- 1990 GEO PRISM — GM proram car, 14,700 miles. Stk. #125 \$8,995

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


Help Wanted 270	Jobs Wanted 299	Auctions 505	Pet Grooming 515	Garage Sale 535	Misc. For Sale 537
JOB IN KUWAIT. Tax free. Construction workers, \$7500; Engineering, \$200,000; Oil field workers, \$100,000. Call for information, 1-800-992-2640 ext. 179.	YARD WORK. light carpentry, painting, doors and locks installed, hauling, clean ing, woodworking, repairs. Call 263-5538.	***** Hobby Hut Closed All merchandise moved to SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, Apr. 4 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th	IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.	1608 Owens, 8:00 to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday. Clothes to XXL, shoes, toys, baby stuff, dishes, jewelry, miscellaneous.	ROUND BALE loader with hydrolic cylinder, overhead gas tank 300 gallons, trailer mounted butane tank 250 gallons, prom dresses, size 3. 267-1180.
FRIENDS CONVENIENT Store is now taking applications. Interviews to be held on Thursday, 400 Gregg St.	Loans 325	***** Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831 *****	LOST-PETS 516	INSIDE SALE 1201 Lloyd Thursday, 4th Sunday, 7th 9:00-7:00 p.m. Great sale! Has everything! Furniture, dishes, clothes, and lots more!	LOVE SEAT, makes half bed, bed never been used. Beige, tweed. After 6:00 p.m. 263-6792.
WANTED: OIL Field electrician. Must have experience in controls and construction. Locate in Midland area. Call 915-563-2709.	BUSINESS LOANS, to start or expand, combine bills, any amount purpose. Available now! Call 419-999-1338, anytime.	Lots of arts and craft items. Paints, brushes, yarn, thread, transfers, wood craft items, books, lace, knitting needles, doll parts (displays, wood and metal), lots and lots of hobby supplies, metal secretary desk, 6 rolls carpet, chests, chairs, tools, galls display case, refrigerator air conditioner, wall lockers, pallets, auger machine for anchors, tires, school books, large world globe, IBM computer, patio furniture.	TOY POODLE puppies, AKC papers 2 males, Red/Apocol. \$175 choice. Call 263-0652.	BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Monica 263-8873.	RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Nice booths, tables, chairs. Steam table, refrigerator. After 5:00 p.m. 267-5478.
GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience, \$900 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3636 (\$0.99/min) or write: PASE 807X, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.	GRAIN HAY FEED 430	Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831 *****	Musical Instruments 529	PAT'S PLACE Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Camping equipment, stock tank, pea fowl for sale, miscellaneous. Post St. & Snyder Highway, 267-2143.	PICNIC TABLES for sale. Different sizes and styles. 2518 Ent, 267-9454.
HELP WANTED: Fast food experience needed. Evenings Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Santa Fe Sandwiches.	Livestock For Sale 435	Dogs, Pets, Etc 513	FOR SALE: Fender Telecaster Guitar, American made, \$450. Firm. Call 267-2366 after 6:00 p.m.	AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. Zero down. Payments from \$39.87 per month. Call anytime. 267-9460.	WANT TO Buy good used go cart or good frame. Call 267-2576, 263-8559. Ask for Steve.
SOUTHWESTERN CROP Insurance is looking for an aggressive and outgoing sales person for outside life & health insurance sales. Must have a group 1 life license. Come by 601 S. Main for further information.	REGISTERED ANGUS cow, calf and bred Heifer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 353-4467.	SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, Toy Poodles and Chihuahuas. USDA Licensed. 393-5259	Appliances 530	WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Must have hunting license. Call 267-2665.	TELEPHONE SERVICE 549
NOW HIRING all shifts. Apply between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Whataburger, 1110 Gregg St.	Auctions 505	LOST DOG with tags. Small white with orange spots. Call 267-7587 or 267-7831.	WASHERS and DRIERS well maintained, heavy duty, washers \$100, driers \$85. Coronado Hills Apartments, office at 801 Marcy.	LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. New or repair. Usually, same day service. 267-5920.	TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.
Jobs Wanted 299	PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS-6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.	*****	Household Goods 531	THOMASVILLE BEDROOM suite. Various chairs. Can be seen in Big Spring by appointment. (806) 497-6735, leave message.	Houses For Sale 601
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.	SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!	*****	Refrigerator, range, freezer, 98 Olds, couch, loveseat, dining table, chairs, wash/dryer, microwave, tandem trailer, 1004 Wood.	LARGE SELECTION of used tires - reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West 4th.	FOR LEASE/sale: 3/2, ca/ch, den fireplace, fenced backyard, \$350 monthly, \$250 deposit. No pets. 4105 Dixon: 915-263-0696, 512-995-3718.

NO GIMMICKS—EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to Brooks International, Inc. P.O. Box 680605 • Orlando, FL 32868

McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not necessary.
Apply at: 1-20 Hwy. 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has immediate openings for RN's and LVN's.
*Full time, part time, and PRN positions are available for all shifts.
*Full benefit package, including retirement plan, is offered for full time employment, with a select benefit package offered for part time employment.
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT BONUS
To apply, contact: Personnel Department Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
No phone calls, please.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Full-time & part-time positions available.

Cashiers — starting at \$4.25 per hour.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including: health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, stock purchase, and a college tuition program. If you are an aggressive self-starter and willing to work shifts, apply in person at: 1101 Lamesa Dr. Pre-employment drug testing required. paid for by Town & Country. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Industrial • Commercial • Residential
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOMEOWNER
FREE ESTIMATES • 1 WEEK SERVICE
• REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES
Sidewalks • Driveways • Carports • Patio
• Stucco • Storm Cellars
Free Estimates

CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY
267-5714
BENNY MARQUEZ

COLORADO CITY LIVESTOCK AUCTION SPECIAL CATTLE SALE

Saturday, April 6th 12:00 Noon

- 5 Registered Young Limousin Bulls
- 25 Mixed Breed Cows & Calves 3-6 years old
- 50 Mixed Springer Cows
- 50 Mixed Cows & Calves
- 100 Mixed Springer Cows
- 100 Charolais Steer & Heifers 300-400 lbs.
- 75 Feeder Steers & Heifers
- 26 Outstanding Brangus Heifers
- 200 Yearling Steers & Heifers
- 80 Mixed Heifers 500 Lbs.

Lots of trailer loads of cattle

Accepting Consignments until 12:00 Noon Sale Day

Call Bill Ellis 236-6295
Johnny Shackelford 728-2782
We Appreciate Your Business...

AUCTION

BANKRUPT/OVERSTOCK Mdse.
AUCTION/SALE—MDS FROM MANY COMPANIES: forced to LIQUIDATE their stock quickly because of bankruptcy or overstock, this merchandise must be sold completely and quickly. Multi-million dollar inventories—everything to be sold at these auctions. Availability on a first-come basis.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 1:00 P.M.

COAHOMA, TEXAS
Coahoma Community Center — 306 North Avenue
AUCTIONEER: DENNIS L. HUXOLL, #9486

OPEN TO PUBLIC: we will sell the following property at auction
TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS AT AUCTION
AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE: All merchandise is subject to prior sales; quantity of merchandise may vary.

POWER TOOLS: NAME BRAND POWER TOOLS BY: Black & Decker, Skil, Skilite, Rem, Milwaukee, AEG, Coleman and others you will recognize. • 12 Bench Grinders • 14 Chop Saws • 7 Commercial Reciprocating Saws • 31 Cordless Drills • 23 1/2" Wet Drills • 18 1/2" Drills (Variable/Reversible) • 6 1/2" HP Ball Bearing Grinders • 73 Power Combs • 9 Drill Presses (13 speed-1/2 HP) • 24 Drill Bit Sets (13 & 29 Pc.) • 2 1/2" 1/2" Drills • 8 Hand Grinders—4" & 7" • 19 Drill Presses • 12 1/2" Drive Air Impact Wrenches • 11 Jumbo Wrench Sets (8 pc. to 27") • 2 Vices, Heavy Duty, Multi-purpose • 9 Vices, Heavy Duty (4, 6, & 8") • 3 Cut Off Saws for Metal • 4 Rollaway Tool Boxes • 30-Ton Presses • 4 Parts Washers • 14 Metal Band Saws • 21 Air Hoists (25 & 50 Lb.) • 26 Chain Coupler Sets • 100% Impact Socket Sets, 1/2", 3/4", 1" • 8 Port-a-Power (4 & 10 Ton) • 48 Air Impact Drivers (1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2") • 12 Dual Action Sanders • 40 Grinding Wheels • 27 Flex Hoses • 99 Air Chisels • 93 Air Saws • 50 Clearing Brushes • 29 Cordless Tools	WOODWORKING EQPT: SKIL, Makita, Thomson, OIT, Johnson • 6 Band Saws (14" Floor model) • 4 Circular Saws (Ball bearing, USA) • 88 Blades, 7 1/2" circular • Power Miter Box Saws • 100% Tape Measure (12, 16, 25, 100) • 2 Ball Sanders (40") • 4 Disk Grinders (4") • 2 Table Saws (10") • 9 Wood Lathes (8" & 36") • 31 Levels, 24" Aluminum (USA) • 18 Levels, 48" Aluminum (USA) • 7 Wood Lath Tool Sets (8 pc.) • 5 Pruning Sanders (A & Elec.) • 28 Framing Squares (USA) • 31 Combination Squares • 17 Gluing Clamps (1/2") • 12 Leather Tool Pouches • 78 Framing Hammers • 51 Spaced Squares • 31 Ball Sanders • 22 1/2" Butterflies • 34 Jitter Bug Sanders • 11 Straight Line Sanders • 5 Air Bubbles • 23 Air Rechargers, 1/2", 3/4", 1" • 15 Sand Blasters
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FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT:
BRAND NAME: Stack-On, Am, Standard.
• 18 1/2" Drive Air Impact Wrenches
• 10 Drill Presses, Roor & Drill
• 12 1/2" Drive Air Impact Wrenches
• 11 Jumbo Wrench Sets (8 pc. to 27")
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WELDING EQUIPMENT:
• 6 Arc Welders
• 36 Locking "C" Clamps
• Welding Gloves, Covers
• 36 Wire Brushes
• 49 Welding Clamps
• 41 Locking C Clamps
• 21 Safety Goggles
• 100% Elec & Duck Tape
• 9 Soldering Guns
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• 21 Air Hoists (25 & 50 Lb.)
• 26 Chain Coupler Sets
• 100% Impact Socket Sets, 1/2", 3/4", 1"
• 8 Port-a-Power (4 & 10 Ton)
• 48 Air Impact Drivers (1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2")
• 12 Dual Action Sanders
• 40 Grinding Wheels
• 27 Flex Hoses
• 99 Air Chisels
• 93 Air Saws
• 50 Clearing Brushes
• 29 Cordless Tools

BRAND NAME: Stack-On, Am, Standard.
• 18 1/2" Drive Air Impact Wrenches
• 10 Drill Presses, Roor & Drill
• 12 1/2" Drive Air Impact Wrenches
• 11 Jumbo Wrench Sets (8 pc. to 27")
• 2 Vices, Heavy Duty, Multi-purpose
• 9 Vices, Heavy Duty (4, 6, & 8")
• 3 Cut Off Saws for Metal
• 4 Rollaway Tool Boxes
• 30-Ton Presses
• 4 Parts Washers
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Furnished Apartments 651

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid - Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000 267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1 & 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 263-5555 263-5000 267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906. FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information. HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Venture Company, 267-2655.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LARGE APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom/2 bath, ideal for one or two adults or adult(s) with one or two children, furnished or unfurnished, lease or short-term rentals - most pleasant rental residences in town and ... REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Washton Road, 263-1781. FURNISHED HOUSES 657 1 BEDROOM. NO bills paid. \$200 with deposit. Mature preferred. 263-8021. ALL BILLS PAID. 2 and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, HUD accepted. 267-5546 or 263-0746. 3910 West Hwy 80.

Unfurnished Houses 659

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, carpet, washer/dryer connections, brick, carpet, near Marcy school. Lease and deposit required. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-8217. CLEAN TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced backyard, deposit, no pets. 263-1611, 263-4483. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, carpeted, bath, carpet, washer/dryer connections, stove, clean. 267-5855. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, rock house, good location, fenced yard, storm cellar. \$100 deposit, \$300 monthly. Call 267-1543.

Announcements 685

LAWN & GARDEN show, Saturday April 6, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Big Spring Mall. Lodges 686 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec. STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 692

"SINGLE" "GIRLS" IN TEXAS 1-900-820-3838 Meet men in your area who would like to meet someone like you tonight!! \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS. LET US help you while you make our prayers and dreams come true. We're a loving couple longing to be called mommy and daddy. Abundant love, security, and a playful puppy await your newborn. Your precious gift to us will make our house a home. Expenses paid. Call collect, 516 399-4506. ANXIOUSLY SEEKING to adopt infant to 2 years to share our love and secure home. Expenses paid. Call evenings 6:30, Sunday Monday, anytime. 718 746 8583. Too Late To Classify 800. ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you! FRIDAY AND Saturday 2710 Rebecca, Sofas, end tables, dining chairs, Aprica baby stroller, moving boxes, much more. REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, washer and dryer, bunkbed, bedroom suite, king bed, chest drawers, shelves, entertainment center, TV, dresser, end tables, lamps, old sewing machine, air conditioner, dishes, microwave stand, clocks, radio, attic fan (new), oak desk, freezer, and lots miscellaneous. 113 E 18th. KIDS OF AMERICA Pageant. Boys and girls ages 0 to 18 years. April 27th, Highland Mall. Call 263 1132 or 314 846 5582. CANNING JARS, Edger, chain saw, riding lawnmower, tools, baby stroller, pig panels, lots more. Fifth house past Rockhouse Rd going south on Wasson. SALARIED POSITION open for individual capable of data entry, computerized purchase orders, filing, end of month statements, and has outgoing personality. Send resume to: Big Spring Herald, Box 1259, Big Spring, TX 79721.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 263-3129 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-8892 Janelle Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 Connie Helms 267-7029 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-4507

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 263-8419 Marjorie Dodson, GRI Owner-Broker 267-7760 Becky Knight 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036 Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Liz Lowery 267-7823

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 Patty Schwertner 267-6819 Jean Moore 263-4900 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 9% APR VA-Acquired-NO DOWN-CLOSING COST ONLY* EXPECTING INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEST COUNTRY LIVING - Must see to appreciate, many amenities \$69,900 DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY - Remodeled, large 2 bedroom \$25,950 OWNER FINANCE - 2,000 down, love 1/3 bedroom, den, new carpet, large utility, fenced. \$21,500 LOVELY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$32,500

Home, Home HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8889 Big Spring, TX 283-3481

No matter where you are We'll always "BE HOME" call Barcelona 263-1252 Rent Starts At \$289! BPM

HOME 110 W. Marcy 263-1284 263-4663 Vicki Walker 263-8402 Joan Tate 263-2832 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Peggy Jones 267-7654 Doris Huijbregtse 263-4525 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893 CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES 3414 PARKWAY - Just listed! Price is right and location is superb. Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, extra storage, fenced yard, central heat and air. \$71,500. 2715 REBECCA - Want to raise your children in a safe family neighborhood? It's call us today to see this Kentwood home with custom features. Four bedroom, three bath, fireplace, two car garage, oak, modern kitchen, beautiful custom drapes. \$72,000. MOSS LAKE ROAD - No morning crunch with this four bedroom, two bath home in Coahoma area. Fenced yard, (front and back), one car garage with work area, central evaporative cooling, large yard. \$47,500. WILLIAMS ROAD - Imagine the garden you could have on this almost one acre lot. Three bedroom, two bath home with large basement. \$33,000.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

Business Buildings 678 FOR RENT: car lot at 706 E. 4th \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000. FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657. Office Space 680 FURNISHED 900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air/heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4479, nights, 267-3730. 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900. Storage Building 681 STORAGE BUILDING. 10x12 barn shape. Heavy duty. \$1,300 delivered. 267-2296. Manufactured Housing 682 A STEAL!!! Assume payments on 2,100 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, jacuzzi, storm windows, island kitchen, refrigerated air, and much more! 263 1163 after 6:00 p.m.

BENT TREE Luxury Living at its best! Featuring: Fireplaces Microwaves Covered Parking Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans Hot Tub Pool & Club House "You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring" McDougal Properties 1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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- Appliances: CASH FOR REPAIRABLE refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also affordable repair on same. 263-8947.
Chiropractic: DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.
Concrete: CONCRETE SPECIAL March-April on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.
Fences: B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613 *Night: 915-264-7000.
Carpet: "ALL FLOOR-COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini-Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.
Carpet Cleaning: HANKS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. *Experienced *Dependable *Residential *Commercial. Reasonable rates. Sand Springs call 393-5631.
Chimney Sweeping: CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, wood stoves. No mess cleaning, free inspections, caps, accessories. Licensed & insured. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps, 263-7236.

- Janitorial Serv.: STEAM/N-CLEAN JANITOR SYSTEM. Office Apartment Home. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly Service. Call 263-3747.
Lawn & Tree Service: EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317. LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.
Loans: SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.
Mobile Home Serv.: COMPLETE MOBILE home parts and service. Moving Set-ups-Anchoring Skirting. R.R.C. Licensed-Insured. 915-267-5546; 915-267-9776.
Moving: CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.

- Property Mgmt.: L & M PROPERTIES Professional property management services since 1981. Call 263-8402 for free information.
Roofing: HOLLIGAN ROOFING and Home Improvement Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. Call 263-2100.
Loans: WIND DAMAGE Hail Damage. Locally owned and operated. Free estimates. Quality work. Mills Roofing. 915-457-2386.
Septic Tanks: SEPTIC TANK clean out!!! Septic tank & lateral line service. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018. CHARLES RAY DIRT and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

- Trash Pick-Up: CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.
Upholstery: NAPPER UPHOLSTERY All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.
Water Softening: B&B WATER SOFTENING Salt Service offers monthly service at flat rate or by the bag. We deliver and put in system. Free estimate, 915-523-4914.
Welding: LIBERTY MACHINE Aluminum welding & cutting. Stainless, cast iron & steel Building 14, Industrial Park, 263-7703.
Windshield Repair: JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Darci Amy CALL DARCI OR AMY TODAY! Stanton 756-2881

Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald It is perfect for any type of business in the West Texas Area. OPEN 7:30 am-6:00 pm Weekdays; 8:00 am-Noon Saturday

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (2)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (13)	KTPX (2)	WTBS (1)	UNI (10)	DISN (15)	NASH (15)	TMC (15)	LIFE (17)	NICK (15)	SHOW (20)	USA (20)	HBO (22)	A&E (25)	DISC (20)	TNT (20)	HSE (20)	ESPN (10)	
	MIDLAND	ODESSA	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Odessa	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Lifetime	Nickelodeon	Premium	New York	Premium	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	
5	PM 30	Cosby	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Our House	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillie A. Griffin	Movie Flipper	Movie Heart Condition	Supermarket TV Poll	Get Picture Make Grade	Movie High Road to	Cartoon Express	Movie	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Bugs Bunny	In PGA Up Close
6	PM 30	News	Who's Boss	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News	News ABC News	News NBC News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days Sanford	De Mujeres	Movie Danger Bay	Be a Star	E.R. Insp.	China	MacGyver	Looker	Survival Heroes	Rendezvous Wild.	and Pals	Inside Golf	Sports Baseball
7	PM 30	Wonder Yes Doogie, M.	Movie Clue	Living Against the Odds (CC)	Movie Father Was a Fullback (CC)	Wonder Yes Doogie, M.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie Conan the Barbarian	Movie Pobre Diabla	Movie Sylvester	Celeb. Offstage X	Movie Crash and Burn	L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie 'burbs	Murder, She Wrote	Movie Weekend at	20th	Challenge	Movie Mountain	SportsTalk So. Fishing	Expedition Earth	
8	PM 30	5th Annual American	Movie	Odds (CC)	a Fullback (CC)	5th Annual American	Night Court	Dear John	Carne Prop De Nadie	Movie 3	Celeb. Offstage X	Movie	Bridge to	Get Smart	Movie Return/	Movie	Bernie's	Why We Fight	Wings	Road	Lady Bass	Emmy Awards	
9	PM 30	Comedy Awards	Hunter (CC)	700 Club	WIOU (CC)	Comedy Awards	Quantum Leap (CC)	(45)	Con el Amo En Vivo	Wishes for	Crook, Cha	Pretty Woman	Silence	Hitchcock Green Acres	30-Min.	One-Night	Living	Nature Wildlife	(15) Screaming	Eagles	College Volleyball	Sports Baseball	
10	PM 30	News	Arsenio Hall (CC)	Arab World	Scarecrow and King	News	News	News	Hercules	Movie Chiquita	Jamie	Celeb. Offstage X	T. Ulman	Best of SNL	Movie	Miami Vice	Spring Fever USA	At the Improv	Beyond	Eagles	Tonight Sports		
11	PM 30	(05) Ent	Party Mach	hrer	Movie	Scene of the Crime	(05) Nig	Show	Pero Picoas	Spike Jones	Nashville	C.N.U.D. II	E.N.G.	Looney Doble Gillis	Love	Equalizer	Movie	20th	Carriers	Movie Guys and Dolls	Amer. Cup		
12	AM 30	(05) Intro	Hawaii	From	Mission	Street B	(35) Into	Futureworld	Cristina	Movie	Crook, Cha	Movie Dileg	Self-	Patty Duke	Ny 3 Sons	Penitentiary	Prime Time Wrestling	Why We Fight	Movie	College	Inside Golf	Beach Volleyball	

Names in the news

Who done it?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Police impounded cars owned by Sylvester Stallone and a photographer to find out who rammed whom.

The clash took place before dawn Thursday. No one was hurt.

Stallone's Mercedes and Woody's Honda Civic were impounded.

"We are trying to determine which car hit the other," Lt. Frank Salcido said Tuesday.

Rose's stay at halfway house ending

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose completes his three-month stay at a halfway house Friday, but it could be midsummer before the former ballplayer finishes his sentence of 1,000 hours of community ser-



STALLONE PETE ROSE

vice for cheating on his taxes. The former Cincinnati Reds star said in today's *The Cincinnati Enquirer* that he enjoys his court-ordered work as a gym teacher's assistant at inner-city schools.

"I was sitting in the school office my first day during a break and I told them, 'I'll answer the phone if you wish,'" said Rose, 49. "I'll do anything."

sentenced in July to five months in prison. He was then released to a halfway house. Rose, who has been banished from baseball for betting on games, has been treated for compulsive gambling.

Nolte splits with spouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Nick Nolte and his wife, Rebecca, are splitting up after seven years of marriage.

"Nick Nolte and his wife have stressed the divorce is amicable and they will have joint custody of their son," Paul Bloch, the couple's spokesman, said in a statement Tuesday. The Noltes' son is four. This marriage was the third for Nolte and the first for his wife, a former model.

Nolte, whose films include "48 HRS.," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and "Night Court," recently finished two movies set for release in the fall: "Prince of Tides" with Barbra Streisand and "Cape Fear" with Robert De Niro.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your determination and honesty will help you attain certain long-cherished goals. Once you decide on your priorities in June, you will be off to a flying start! Your finances should be in excellent shape by late fall. Travel for business and pleasure in November and December. A stable, long-lasting romantic relationship could turn permanent early in 1992. Your love for the limelight could lead to a career in show business or politics by this time next year.

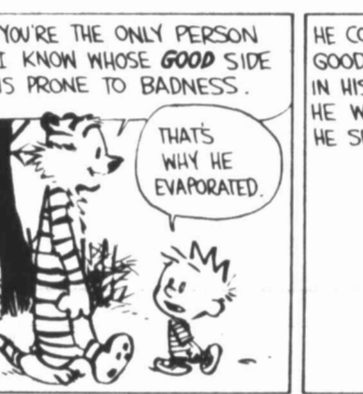
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Craig T. Nelson, author William Manchester, actress Nancy McKeon, biographer Kitty Kelley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your visionary ideas have great appeal today. Influential people will make a money offer. Your social life may be too hectic. Be honest with other people and they will follow your lead.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHOSE GOOD SIDE IS PRONE TO BADNESS. HE COULD ONLY BE PERFECTLY GOOD AS AN ABSTRACTION. IN HIS HUMAN MANIFESTATION, HE WANTED TO THROTTLE ME. HE SPECTRALIZED JUST IN TIME!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Someone's facts and figures could be in disarray. Avoid taking anything at face value. By acting independently, you will score a major victory. Do not crow or you could lose admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a low profile until you see how the land lies. Communicating your long-term plans is not a good idea. A shopping trip could prove timely if you can afford to buy in bulk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make sure you show team spirit today. Success is assured if you do your share. A candid chat with your colleagues leads to new rapport. Loved ones will share their secrets. Be supportive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a flair for decorating. Use your artist's eye to choose lively colors to brighten your living quarters. Forge ahead with party plans. Your friends are eager to see you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go ahead and shop but avoid running up credit card bills. Timely correspondence is the key to improved profits. Visits will put you where you want to be. Romance blossoms anew.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A private conversation with an influential person gives you an entirely different perspective. Financial support

is available for a pet project. Loved one makes things happen. Show your gratitude!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be alert to unusual financial offers and shopping values today. Your versatility lets you accomplish great things at work. A voice from the past reminds you of a lost love. Get in touch!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any service you provide today could bring startling results. Be conscientious. Seniors can find new personal fulfillment through community work. A teen-ager will make you proud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your emotions in check when conducting business negotiations. Work the phone lines and write letters. A friendship provides a healing balm if your ego has been wounded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-reliance is essential now; do not count on receiving assistance. Your colleagues could offer valuable tips, however. Reflect carefully before making a romantic commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can be a mover and shaker today. Phone calls and face-to-face meetings help you negotiate a better deal. Ask for top dollar and you will get it! Attend group functions.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU EARLY WHILE THE PHONE LINES WERE FRESH, MR. WILSON."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Instead of string beans and lima beans, couldn't we have jelly beans?"

PEANUTS



DON'T LOOK MANAGER BUT WE'RE TRYING THE OL' "HIDDEN BALL" PLAY...



THAT'S GREAT... WHERE DID YOU HIDE IT?



WELL, YOU SEEM TO BE DOING JUST FINE!

GEECH



AND HOW ARE WE FEELING TODAY?



I, ON THE OTHER HAND, FEEL FAT AND UGLY AND ABOUT TO THROW UP ALL OVER THAT STUPID WHITE COAT OF YOURS!!



STILL PREGNANT, I SEE.

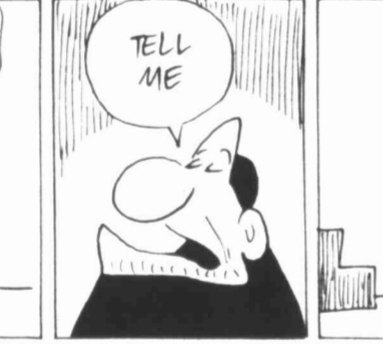


YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME, I GET A LITTLE HORMONAL BEFORE I CRY.

WIZARD OF ID



YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO DRIVE YOUR FRIENDS NUTS?



TELL ME

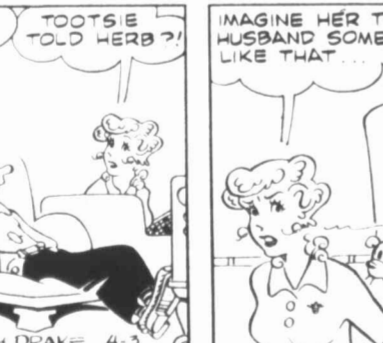


SEND THEM 'GET WELL' CARDS WHEN THEY ARE HEALTHY

BLONDIE



HERB SAID THAT DON AND SUSAN ARE GETTING A D FORCE



TOOTSIE TOOTSIE TOLD HERB?



IMAGINE HER TELLING A HUSBAND SOMETHING LIKE THAT

HI & LOIS



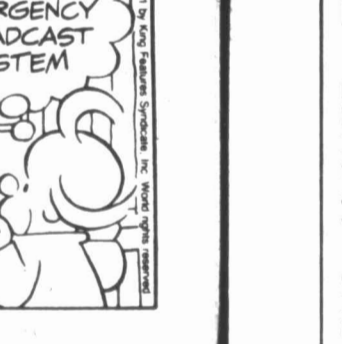
I WONDER HOW FAST MOMMY WOULD GET HERE IF I SCREAMED REAL LOUD?



WAAAAA!



TRIXIE! WHAT WAS THAT?!

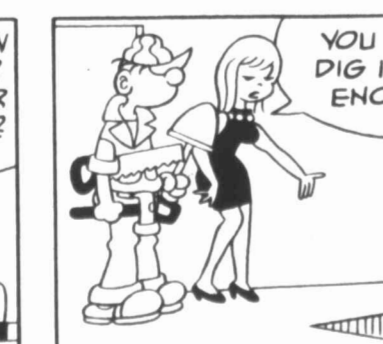


A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM

BEETLE BAILEY



I GOT YOUR MESSAGE TO COME BACK



YES, YOU KNOW THE TRAPDOOR YOU BUILT FOR THE GENERAL?



YOU DIDN'T DIG IT DEEP ENOUGH

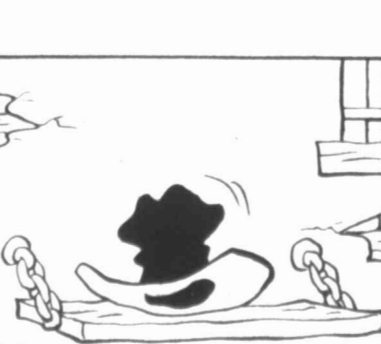
SNUFFY SMITH



I'M HERE TO BAIL OUT MY MAN SNUFFY, SHERIFF



FIVE DOLLERS!! CASH ON TH' BARRELHEAD, MA'AM



ALL I GOT IS FOUR DOLLERS!!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



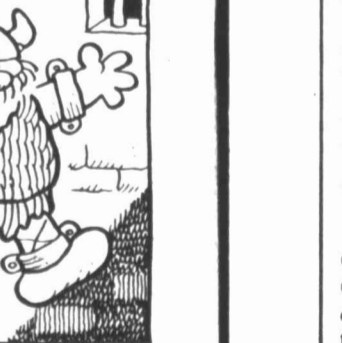
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY YOUR BACK TAXES?!



COULDN'T WE DISCUSS THIS MATTER IN PRIVATE?



WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY YOUR BACK TAXES?

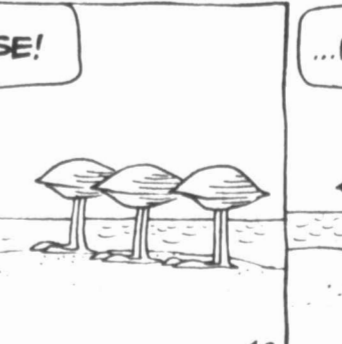


WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY YOUR BACK TAXES?

B.C.



OK TROOPS, AT EASE!



...KEEP YOUR HELMETS ON!

GASOLINE ALLEY



Boy! This reminds me of a Mexican market Uncle Walt took me to in 1932!



Everything needed from the cradle to the grave!



Let's go to the burro department, Uncle Walt!



Maybe a burro would be better than Paco's truck!

Stanton Herald

Wednesday

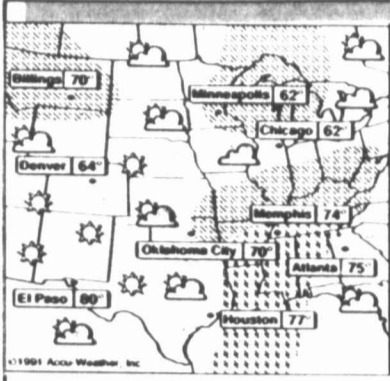
Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 236

April 3, 1991

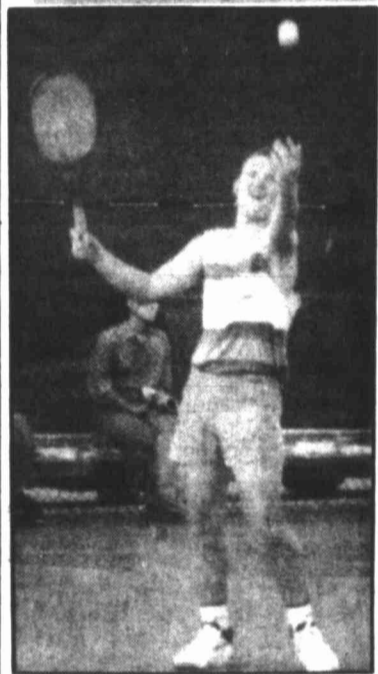
28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Weather

Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 40s; high tomorrow in the upper 70s.

Tuesday's high temperature	82
Tuesday's low temperature	45
Average high	78
Average low	46
Record high	94 in 1928
Record low	26 in 1975
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.58
Normal for Month	0.21
Year to date	02.61
Normal for year	02.12



Swing of things

Peter Holst, a SHS exchange student from Denmark, practices his serve at the high school tennis courts recently. Holst has been living with a Stanton family since last summer.

Club hears legal advice

The Stanton Extension Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Rick Montgomery with Martin County Attorney James McGilvary advising the club to be certain when signing a legal document.

The program introduced clubmembers to "Legal Rights" and "Verbal Contracts." McGilvary stressed that members should be certain of what they want. "Before anyone signs a legal contract, one ought to be sure that's what you want," he said.

Fine amazes cattle owner

PLAINVIEW (AP) — M.T. Carroll, owner of the Carroll Cattle Co. in this West Texas city, will never again say, "Let the chips fall where they may."

While one of Carroll's company drivers was moving some cattle through the Panhandle city of Dumas, one of the bull's chips fell right in the middle of the town's main street.

The driver was promptly pulled over by a local police officer and ticketed.

The offense: littering animal waste.

The fine: \$227. Carroll was shocked to hear of the reprimand and says he will challenge the fine at a hearing April 10.

Carroll, who has been in the cattle business since 1949, said he could come up with only one solution to avoid such an offense.

"Diapers," he said. "I guess if I could get me some diapers to fit on a cow that would take care of it. But I sure would hate to see the face of the cowboy assigned to puttin' those diapers on a bull."

Trade key to summit

TOKYO (AP) — A leading newspaper recently ran a political cartoon depicting President Bush as a pilot attacking Japan with bombs marked "semiconductors," "GATT" and "construction market" — all contentious trade issues.

While Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu may not come under such a savage attack when he meets Bush in California on Thursday, those festering trade problems are expected to be a main topic at the two-hour summit.

One of his jobs will be to de-emphasize those trade tensions, which have been aggravated by a widespread perception in the United States that Japanese support of the allied campaign against Iraq — nearly \$11 billion but no personnel — was inadequate.

The prime minister is to appear with Bush at a news conference and be interviewed on public television to get the message across, Japanese officials say.

He'll be playing to a tough audience, however.

A recent Business Week magazine poll found two-thirds of 1,255 Americans surveyed would like Washington to take a tougher line on trade with Japan for its behavior during the war. Nearly the same percentage said they were less likely to buy Japanese products.

"We want to tame the anti-Japanese criticism and create a good atmosphere," said Tadamori Ohshima, a top aide to the prime minister.

Among the issues that could poison the atmosphere is Japan's ban on virtually all rice imports, which Washington sees as a roadblock to securing liberalized international trade rules through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The rice dispute was exacerbated last month when Japanese officials threatened to take legal action against a display of U.S. rice at a food exhibition near Tokyo.

Political analysts believe Kaifu is unlikely to make concessions on rice during the summit because it comes just three days before nationwide local elections. Farmers are among the most powerful constituencies backing his Liberal Democratic Party.

Instead, Japan has indicated it will address international criticism of the ban through GATT negotiations.

Bush administration sources have said the president is expected to raise long-running disputes on opening Japan wider to U.S. computer chip imports and on awarding public works contracts to

• TRADE page 12-A



The play's the thing

Stanton High School's UIL One-Act Play was presented free to the public Monday at the SHS auditorium, Monday night free to the public. Monica Garza left, listens to clown Stacy Tollison as the cast goes through their paces.

Shuttle countdown proceeds quietly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today quietly counted down the seconds to Friday's launch of Atlantis with a 17-ton gamma ray observatory.

The five-day mission will also feature the first spacewalk by Americans in more than five years.

The countdown, which began Tuesday, proceeded uninterrupted toward a 9:18 a.m. liftoff. It will be the first shuttle flight of 1991.

"It's basically a textbook countdown," NASA test director Al Sofge said today. "Everybody is cautiously optimistic. As you know in this business, unforeseen problems can arise and cause major or minor glitches. That's why I use the words cautiously optimistic."

Mission commander Steven Nagel and pilot Kenneth Cameron spent the morning flying the shuttle training aircraft over Kennedy Space Center.

Atlantis' five-member crew will release the observatory midway through the flight. It is the heaviest scientific spacecraft ever carried by a space shuttle and takes up about half of Atlantis' 60-foot cargo bay.

Immense collection devices are needed because of the relatively



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Shuttle Commander Steven Nagel addresses members of the media after arriving at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday. Flanking Nagel are, left to right, Mission Specialist Jerry Ross, Pilot Kenneth Cameron, and Mission Specialist Linda Godwin and Jay Apt. The shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to launch Friday.

"It's basically a textbook countdown."

Al Sofge

rare and random occurrence of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. These rays, emitted from pulsating and exploding stars and other violent objects, are invisible from the ground.

The \$600 million observatory will survey the entire sky during its mission of at least two years.

"We are very excited about what we know we're going to see based on previous missions and theoretical analysis," said NASA project scientist Donald Kniffen. "But it's the unexpected that really adds to the excitement."

During the spacewalk, astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt will spend six hours in the open cargo bay 279 miles above Earth testing equipment needed for NASA's planned space station.

Atlantis' astronauts will try to contact cosmonauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir, something the last shuttle crew did not have time to do. It would be the first direct communications between a U.S. and Soviet spaceship.

Employment growth in industries seen limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there will be some expansion, food-related industries generally will offer limited potential for employment growth in the 1990s, says an Agriculture Department study.

"This is partly because demand for food and related products is expected to rise at about the same rate as the population, around 1 percent annually over the next decade," it said.

But the report added that employment trends of the 1980s suggest that four food-related industries — poultry plants, meat packing, cheese processing and frozen fruit and vegetable processing — "can be expected to offer substantial rural job growth" in this decade.

Meat packing is expected to continue to expand in certain rural counties of the Great Plains and the Corn Belt, particularly where livestock feeding operations are concentrated.

Poultry plants probably will continue expanding in rural areas of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia — the Delmarva peninsula — and parts of Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, as well as in Arkansas and Texas.

Farm scene

"The cheese processing industry is expected to continue growing in the rural counties of Wisconsin," the report said. "And frozen fruit and vegetable processing should continue to grow in several rural Minnesota and Wisconsin counties."

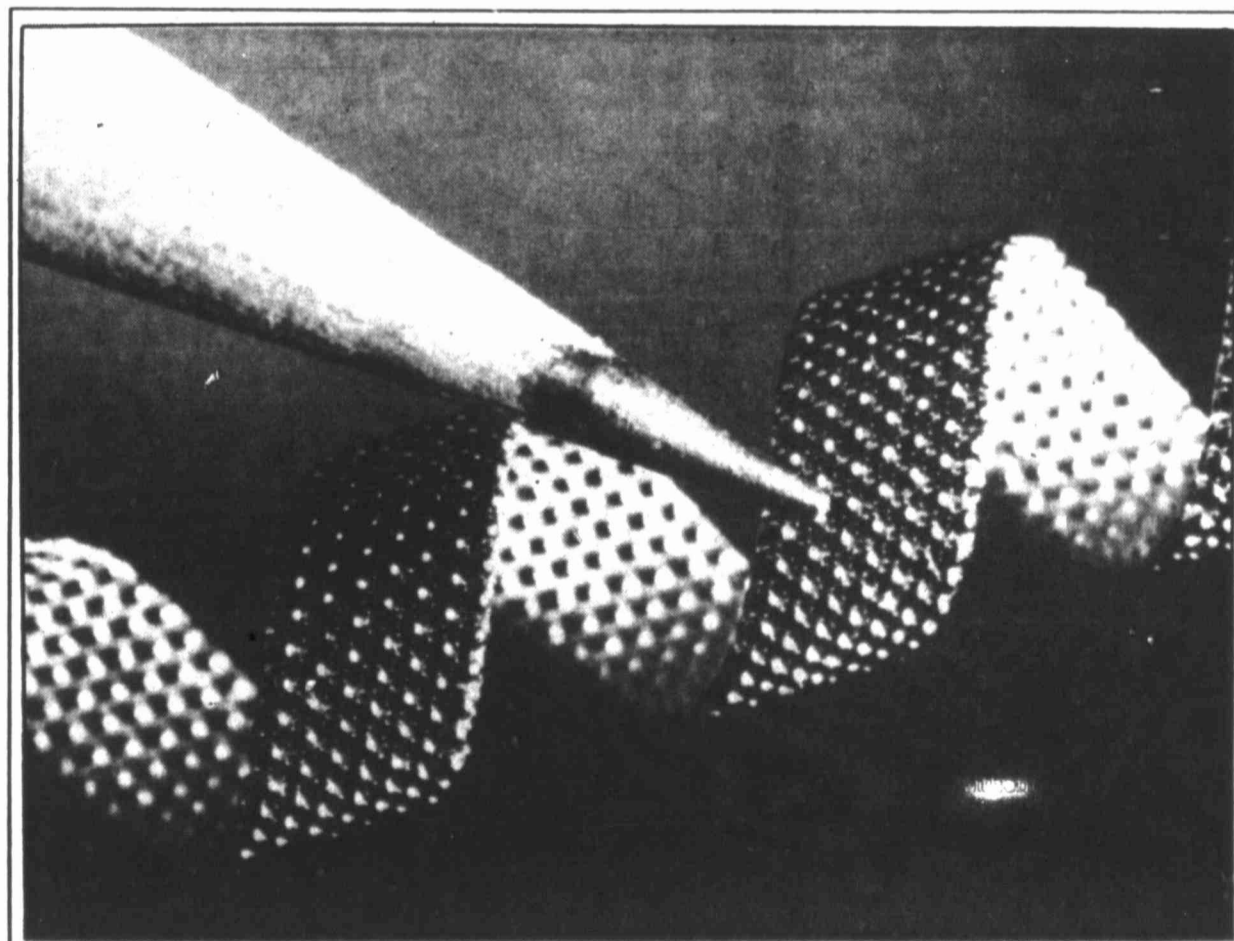
"Employment in the other food processing industries, however, probably will continue to shrink," it added.

The study, reported in the April issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, was prepared by Dennis Brown, Mindy Petrusis and Alex Majchrowicz of USDA's Economic Research Service.

The study also said: "The nation's food and beverage processing sector is concentrated in 47 manufacturing industries, with about 20,000 establishments providing jobs to 1.4 million workers nationally in 1987, the most recent year for which county-level information is available."

"Types of firms range from fruit canneries to grain mills and

• FARM page 12-A



Tiny collector

A pencil point gives solar to individual spheres that comprise new solar collecting technology developed by Texas Instruments and Southern

California Edison. The new design, officials say, has the potential to produce low-cost, environmentally clean energy.

project. Loved

Nov. 21: Be

Nov. 22-Dec.

Nov. 22-Jan. 19:

Nov. 20: You

Nov. 20: You

ACTUALLY, NOW THAT MY GOOD SIDE IS NO LONGER A PHYSICAL BEING, I FIND HIM THAT MUCH EASIER TO IGNORE.

U'LL HAVE EXCUSE ME, BUT A LITTLE PERSONAL MORE I CRY.

OF THE SCENE CAST TEM

burro better struck!

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the condition of Texas beaches with regard to marine trash?
A. Texas holds the dubious record for the highest levels of marine debris found on beaches anywhere in the continental United States, according to EPA figures as stated in the *Corpus Christi Caller Times*.

Calendar

Meeting

- THURSDAY**
 - The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.
 - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6:30 p.m. at the Depot.
- SATURDAY**
 - Clean-up Workday at the convent. Bring your own yard tools and help clear the grounds.
- SUNDAY**
 - Martin County Home Tour from 2 to 4 p.m. The \$3 tickets and maps can be picked up at the County Extension Office located in the courthouse.

Tops on TV

- 50th Annual American Comedy Awards. Presenters and performers include Alf, Kirstie Alley, Bea Arthur, Mel Brooks, Downton Julie Brown, Sid Caesar, Rick Dees, Matt Frewer and others. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
- Salute to the Troops. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- Unsolved Mysteries. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

Trade

Continued from page 1-A
American firms.
Adding fuel to the fire, the U.S. trade representative last week issued a report citing 32 items that remained shut out of Japanese markets.

While some Japanese are concerned those trade disputes could cause the summit to backfire, other analysts disagree.

"I think both of them will operate on a high enough level that they won't be shouting at each other," said Ezra Vogel, a Harvard professor and expert on Japan. "I don't see any reason why there should be serious problems."

Indeed, Kaifu likely will seek to emphasize broader issues of cooperation and to revive talk of a Japan-U.S. "global partnership," the catch-phrase of a year ago when the two leaders last met in the warm southern California sun.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe believes that partnership "will be confirmed in the summit talks."

Said another ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity: "Without Japan's participation, there's not much you (the United States) can do in this world in peacetime."

Nonetheless, the Persian Gulf War battered the notion of equality on the world stage. Bush is enjoying a surge of prestige after the allied victory while Kaifu has had to endure intense criticism of Japan's tentative response to the crisis.

The prime minister has told Parliament he will discuss with Bush the upcoming visit to Tokyo of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Japan's plans for helping create a stable peace in the Middle East.

Tokyo, which follows a pro-Arab policy because of its reliance on Middle East oil, already has said it plans to increase political contacts with Israel, a strategic U.S. ally.

Kaifu also is expected to explain Japanese efforts to prevent countries from exporting arms and to control the global arms race.

This type of statesmanship can bring Kaifu dividends at home, where his power base is weak and several politicians are jockeying to take over his job later this year.

Before the Persian Gulf crisis, Kaifu scored high in popularity ratings — in large part because he was seen as having a good relationship with Bush and dealing effectively with Washington.

Stanton Classified

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operator. Backhoe dozer, M.T. Must have class "A" license. Apply in person. Call for appointment, (915) 459-2674. Greenhaw Construction Co.

NURSE'S AIDE wanted at Country Meadows. Must have experience working with elderly. Call for interview, 915 756-2331.

TEE PEE Roofing All types of roofing. All work guaranteed. For free estimates call 1-887-4366.

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307.

PCG to hold 34th annual meeting April 11-13

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS
LUBBOCK — Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. announced that their 34th annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners Association Annual Convention and Trade Show, April 11-13 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

PCG's annual meeting will be Thursday, April 11, in the banquet hall at the Memorial Civic Center. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will end with buffet lunch. Those attending the PCG meeting will be given tickets for the luncheon at the PCG registration table.

PCG also reminds everyone that the guest speakers for this year's meeting are Nicholas Hahn, President and Chief Executive Officer of Cotton Incorporated and Keith

Cotton talk

Henley, a Director of Cotlook Limited and its parent company Liverpool-based Liverpool Cotton Services. He is also Editor of Cotton Outlook Magazine. The speakers will talk about some of the things that are going to affect cotton producers in the future.

The TCGA convention will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday with the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony. The convention has historically drawn over 6,000 ginners, producers, oil millers, compressmen and others from all over the Cotton Belt with interests in the cotton industry, thus making it one of the largest gatherings of cotton people in Texas.

"Our function are scheduled so that they don't conflict with any of the activities that TCGA has organized," Donald Johnson said, PCG Executive Vice President. "We encourage everyone to attend both functions because they will undoubtedly provide something of interest."

The new 1990 farm bill presents producers with many challenges. One of them will be coping with its increased market orientation. Keith Henley's address is expected to provide an overview of cotton's international market situation and what it might be in the future. "Our goal is to provide producers with a better idea of what to expect from the cotton market in the future," Johnson said.

Hahn is expected to discuss several topics, including the upcoming referendum to make the \$1

plus six-tenths of 1 percent of the value of the bale assessment uniform and non-refundable. Passage of the referendum would also give the Cotton Board authority to assess imported cotton and the raw cotton equivalent to imported textiles.

PCG's morning program will feature reports on the Boll Weevil Control Program and the Plains Cotton Improvement Program. In addition, the President's and Vice President's addresses will provide an overview of what PCG has been working on over the past year and what their goals are for 1991-92.

During the morning activities PCG President Larry Nelson will certify new directors, chosen in county elections meeting. The Board will then convene at 1:20 p.m. in Room 108-109 to elect new officers for the 1991-1992 year. Current officers are: Nelson,

President, Edmonson; Wayne Hufaker, Vice President, Tahoka; and Frank B. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, Lamesa. Each officer has completed one year of the maximum two-year terms and is eligible for re-election.

That afternoon, from 1:20-4:30 p.m., a cotton seminar with the theme "Questions for the '90s" will also be held in the banquet hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station PCG and TCGA. It will cover a broad range of subjects according to Dr. James Supak, Extension Cotton Specialist from Lubbock.

The seminar will feature speakers from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service TAES and the United States Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service.



Sentenced
DALLAS — Don Dixon, former owner of Vernon Savings and Loan Association, walks from the U.S. Courthouse Tuesday after he was sentenced to five years in jail and ordered to repay almost \$600,000 for using the thrift's money to fund a lavish lifestyle and pay for prostitutes.

Refugees

Continued from page 1-A
during the government attack on Kirkuk, the most southerly major city the Kurds seized in their failed uprising. The hospital official said many have phosphorus burns and little chance of survival.

A rebel official in Diana said many refugees already have died of hunger and exposure, and many more are expected to die.

The official said 20,000 vehicles carrying tens of thousands of refugees have piled up by the Iranian border, but "our neighbors have not allowed a single person in."

However, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the country was accepting some refugees from the Kurdish area of Iraq. Thousands of Iraqis from the south, mostly Shiite Muslims like the majority in Iran, were fleeing into Iran.

The Kurdish refugees are also trying to get into Turkey, which has restricted entry.

The refugees formed a solid column of more than 60 miles stretching from the outskirts of Erbil along twisting roads into the moun-

tains as far as Diana. They were packed tightly into all manner of vehicles, some riding in carts, still others on mules.

Whole families trudged on foot, carrying whatever they could. Children as young as 5 carried babies strapped to their backs. One paraplegic was being laboriously pushed uphill in a wheelchair.

Refugees said they had been attacked by helicopter gunships on their way out of Erbil, which is 310 miles north of Baghdad, and many were killed.

They pleaded with foreign reporters for help, each echoing the same appeal:

"We need help. The helicopters are killing us. We have no food. We will die. Why is the United Nations doing nothing to help us?" said a young woman engineer, her voice choking with emotion.

The Kurds' month-old uprising was launched in the wake of Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War. It was the latest in a series of unsuccessful rebellions this century by Kurds seeking autonomy in their ancestral homeland, which encompasses parts of Iran, Turkey, Iraq

and Syria.

In New York, France sought to focus attention on the Kurds' plight with a proposal that the United Nations push for peace talks between the Iraqi government and rebels it has fought since being defeated by the U.S.-led allied coalition. That would include the Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq.

Washington has urged Iraqis to topple Saddam. But it has turned down rebel pleas for military and humanitarian aid, not wishing to be drawn into Iraq's internal turmoil.

Rebels have repeatedly accused members of the U.S.-led allies, especially the United States, of abandoning them by not enforcing the temporary cease-fire ban on Iraq using its aircraft for military missions.

The Shiite-led insurgency in the south is widely reported to have been crushed. But the Iranian news agency quoted Shiite refugees as saying Iraqi government troops used helicopter gunships against rebels in the southern city of Basra, causing casualties and destroying homes.

Farm

Continued from page 1-A
slaughtering houses. There has been no evidence since then, anecdotal or otherwise, to suggest that the trends described here have shifted dramatically since 1987," it said.

In the 1980s, more than half of all jobs in food and beverage processing were in seven of the 47 industries: bread and related products; meat packing; poultry dressing; bottled and canned soft drink processing; fluid milk production; sausage and other prepared meat production; and miscellaneous food preparations.

Food processing accounted for only 1.3 percent of all U.S. jobs in 1987. And of the 1.4 million in the sector, only 30 percent were in rural counties.

"Even in the top 10 farm-dependent states, food processing employment represented just 2.5 percent of total employment," the report said. The states are Arkan-

sas, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Food processing lost approximately 59,000 jobs during 1981-87 "as a wave of mergers and acquisitions swept the industry." Labor intensive plants were scrapped and replaced, or rebuilt to rely more on machinery.

Nationwide, urban counties lost 84,000 jobs during the period while rural counties gained 25,000 jobs, the report said. The relative gain was even greater in the 10 farm states, where rural counties added 14,000 jobs while urban counties lost 15,000.

"Although there is some potential for employment growth in the rural food processing sector, jobs have increased in only a few major industries since 1975," the report said.

From then until 1987, rural employment grew in meat pack-

ing, up 7,900 jobs, or 15 percent; poultry dressing, up 36,800 jobs, or 80 percent; cheese processing, up 3,300 jobs, or 23 percent; and frozen fruit and vegetable processing, up 6,300 jobs, or 38 percent.

"Trends in the 10 farm states generally mirror the national pattern, with rural counties gaining jobs only in the same four processing industries," the report said.

Some rural counties gained food processing jobs at the expense of urban areas.

In the meat packing industry, for example, employment during the 1980s shifted away from older, unionized plants in the cities of the western Corn Belt (Iowa, western Illinois, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin) to larger, non-unionized, more machine-intensive plants in the rural areas of Nebraska, Kansas and the panhandle area of Texas, and other parts of Iowa, northern Illinois and Minnesota," the report said.

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Sonny Garza is a Construction Foreman for Cap Rock Electric. He has been working for the co-op for 11 years and was named foreman in 1990.

Garza worked his way into his present position, spending time as a Groundman on the Underground Crew and on the Overhead Crew before being named to his present position. He feels this prior experience helps him in his present job.

"I learned the territory and became familiar with the whole system," he says. "I learned the basics of the work and between on-the-job training experience and classroom training, I gained skills and knowledge."

There are three men plus Garza in his crew. He says, "These three men alone can take care of just about any problem a customer may have. Sometimes, we go in different directions in the mornings and get a little more work accomplished. These men are good enough at their jobs that I don't have to be there at all the time. They can do most things without me."

Garza enjoys watching his crew learn from each other and gain more work skills. "I think when you start from the bottom and work your way up, it sort of motivates you to want to learn more," Garza said. "Apprentice Linemen can learn part of what they need to know from books and classrooms, but until he has hands-on experience, he hasn't got the skills. On-the-job training is essential."

Garza believes Cap Rock is the ideal place for opportunity. "I think it's great to have a place

where the opportunity is there and what you make of it is completely up to you. I loved the challenge of learning new things and gaining the rewards that come with being a more valuable employee.

Bill Allred has been employed by Cap Rock Electric for 31 years. He had prior experience as a lineman before coming to the co-op and has spent his entire Cap Rock career as a lineman.

Allred has been assigned to the southern portion of the service area since 1962. His territory covers Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and a small portion of Sterling, Irion, Tom Green and Midland counties.

"There is a difference in the co-op's seven linemen's territories," Allred said. "My territory is 90-plus percent oilfield and ranchland, with few farms and houses. Everything in my territory is three-phase is required for the heavy oilfield load. This makes for different working conditions and different problems."

Allred says for someone not familiar with his territory, it would be very difficult to find individual locations. He says there are few county roads to use as landmarks and there are usually many miles between houses.

Though the territory presents problems, Allred said he is happy with his long-time work assignment. He says, "I've been there 'so' long, it seems like home to me. When I first went down there, for the first five years or so, I almost pulled my hair out. But I've been there through all the changes and the growth and I wouldn't trade territories with any of the other linemen now."

Agents face increased violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alien and drug-smuggling traffic along the U.S.-Mexican border may go undetected because Border Patrol agents are busy enforcing sanctions on employers or their battered cars are in the shop, a report to Congress says.

The General Accounting Office said a decrease in the number of agents patrolling some sections of the border from Brownsville, Texas, to San Diego may be due to attrition, the use of agents in non-border activities and the patrol's aging fleet of vehicles.

Along one stretch of the South Texas border, seven agents patrol 66 miles of the Rio Grande. But for three hours each night, all seven agents are involved in other duties and the area is abandoned, the GAO said.

Similarly, a supervisory agent in the San Diego sector told the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, that one-third of the border under his jurisdiction is not patrolled.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Tuesday that INS Commissioner Gene McNary was aware of the problem and was reassessing the Border Patrol's

role in some non-border duties.

"He has said that the place for the Border Patrol is on the border, and he's making every effort to do that," Austin said.

The GAO said the amount of time spent by agents on border control activities on the Southwest border had fallen from 71 percent of total hours in 1987 to 60 percent in 1990.

At the same time, narcotics seizures have escalated from 649 in 1985 to 4,000 last year.

The surge in drug-smuggling along the border has resulted in increased violence against agents, Border Patrol officials told the GAO. Assaults in five sectors increased from 128 to 239 between 1987 and 1990, the report said.

The GAO said Border Patrol agents are pulled away from their traditional duties to help check employer hiring practices as part of a 1986 law that prohibits the hiring of undocumented workers.

The agency also is involved in taking into custody aliens who have been convicted of serious crimes, as well as investigating drug and alien-smuggling activities.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
BIG SPRING
Andy Miller, 50, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Edith Holt, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Banana Moore, 85, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Vote For
John Anastasio
Stanton I.S.D. School Board
Place 5
Saturday, May 4, 1991
Political Adv. Paid For By John Anastasio

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

Published by the
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April 3, 1991

ADVERTISER

WINNER UNDER A DOLLAR*



Pictured clockwise from upper right: Our Favorite Mac 'N Cheese, Creamy Chicken Cacciatore, Beef Barley Soup and Cheese 'N Sausage Strata

Dinner time means the heat is on for the family chef. A softening economy demands creative meal planning to stretch the family budget. And action-packed schedules call for meals on a deadline.

The home economists at the Kraft Creative Kitchens can help turn down the heat with a week's worth of quick and easy budget dishes shown here. All are main dishes costing less than a dollar per serving and most taking less than an hour to make.

Kraft's home economists offer these tips for putting out time and budget bonfires:

◆Spend time to save money at the grocery store. Scan your neighborhood grocery ads, then create a week's worth of menus using sale items combined with what you have on hand. Make a shopping list and stick to it once you're in the store, unless you find an unadvertised special that's too good to pass up.

◆To save time, keep a running grocery list on the refrigerator door and encourage family members to add to it as supplies run out.

◆Don't let food go to waste. Review what's on hand as you plan your menus. Use perishable items for meals early in the week. Eggs that are near their pull date can be combined with bread, cheese and a bit of pork sausage for the hearty Cheese and Sausage Strata. Or, mix with leftover spinach leaves and cheese for a delicious frittata florentine.

◆Stock up on staples in your freezer and cupboards.

* Recipe cost is based on prices in Chicago area. Prices may vary by location.

Some ingredients, such as ground beef, pasta and Velveeta Cheese Spread, can be used over and over again during the week without giving a sense of déjà vu.

◆Avoid the leftover shuffle. Have a specific use in mind for those dabs of food you slip back into the refrigerator so you can use the leftovers right away.

Double the recipe for Midwest Meatloaf, then crumble your planned leftovers into a casserole dish with cooked macaroni and your choice of condensed soups. You've created a satisfying main dish that won't earn complaints of "We had that last night!"

◆Buy food in the quality and form that best suits its use in your recipe. For example, mushrooms are mixed with other ingredients in the Cheese and Sausage Strata, so economical stems and pieces will work well in that recipe. Mushrooms in the Beef Barley Soup will retain their characteristic shape due to the brief cooking time, so fresh sliced mushrooms are your best bet in this dish.

◆Remember that homemade dishes can be timesavers if you dovetail their preparation with that of the rest of your meal. Creamy Chicken Cacciatore takes only 15 minutes of preparation time and 50 minutes to cook. That allows the chef time to cook rice, toss a salad and mix instant pudding for dessert.

These recipes will help cooks keep their cool through a full week of family cooking. Use them whenever budgets or deadlines mean the heat is on.

BEEF BARLEY SOUP Main Dish Recipe

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 2 1/2 cups cold water
- 1 (14 1/2 oz.) can stewed tomatoes, cut up
- 3/4 cup sliced carrots
- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup quick barley, uncooked
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed

- ◆ Brown meat in large saucepan; drain.
- ◆ Stir in water, tomatoes, carrots, mushrooms, barley, garlic and oregano.
- ◆ Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until barley is tender.
- ◆ Season to taste.
- ◆ Stir in process cheese spread until melted. Garnish as desired. Six 1-cup servings

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes

MICROWAVE: ◆ Crumble meat into 2 1/2-quart bowl. Microwave on HIGH 5 to 6 minutes or until meat loses pink color when stirred; drain. ◆ Reduce water to 2 cups. ◆ Stir in remaining ingredients except process cheese spread. ◆ Microwave 16 to 23 minutes or until carrots and barley are tender, stirring every 5 minutes. ◆ Let stand 5 minutes; stir in process cheese spread until melted.

Microwave cooking time: 30 minutes
Cost per recipe: \$4.15 Cost per serving: \$.70

CHEESE 'N SAUSAGE STRATA Main Dish Recipe

- 1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
- 4 cups (3/4-inch) bread cubes
- 1 cup milk
- 4 eggs, beaten

- ◆ Brown sausage; drain.
- ◆ Add vegetables, continue cooking 5 minutes; drain. Set aside to cool 10 minutes.
- ◆ Stir together sausage mixture, process cheese spread and bread cubes; place in greased 8-inch square baking dish.
- ◆ Beat milk and eggs. Pour over sausage mixture.
- ◆ Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight.
- ◆ Preheat oven to 350°.
- ◆ Remove cover. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Garnish as desired. 6 servings

Prep time: 20 minutes plus chilling
Cooking time: 1 hour
Cost per recipe: \$4.85 Cost per serving: \$.80

CREAMY CHICKEN CACCIATORE Main Dish Recipe

- 1 2 1/2 to 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 1 large onion, sliced, separated into rings
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup green pepper strips
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed

- ◆ Brown chicken with onion on all sides in margarine in large skillet.
- ◆ Add tomatoes, green peppers, milk and seasonings; bring to boil.
- ◆ Reduce heat; cover. Simmer 20 minutes or until chicken is tender.
- ◆ Uncover. Continue cooking 10 minutes.
- ◆ Remove chicken to platter; keep warm.
- ◆ Stir process cheese spread into skillet until melted. Serve over chicken. Garnish as desired. 4 servings

Prep time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 50 minutes
Cost per recipe: \$3.90 Cost per serving: \$.89

OUR FAVORITE MAC 'N CHEESE Main Dish Recipe

- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups (7 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained

- ◆ Preheat oven to 350°.
- ◆ Sauté vegetables in margarine. Reduce heat to low.
- ◆ Add process cheese spread and milk; stir until process cheese spread is melted.
- ◆ Stir in macaroni; spoon into 2-quart casserole.
- ◆ Bake 15 minutes. Garnish as desired. 6 servings

Prep time: 13 minutes Cooking time: 15 minutes

MICROWAVE: ◆ Microwave vegetables and margarine in 2-quart casserole on HIGH 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until tender. ◆ Add process cheese spread and milk; microwave 3 to 4 minutes or until process cheese spread is melted, stirring after 2 minutes. ◆ Add macaroni; toss lightly. Microwave on high 4 to 6 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring after 3 minutes. Garnish as desired.

Cooking Time: 15 minutes
Cost per recipe: \$3.72 Cost per serving: \$.62

MIDWEST MEATLOAF WITH CHEESE SAUCE Main Dish Recipe

- 1/2 lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

- ◆ Preheat oven to 350°.
- ◆ Stir process cheese spread, milk and mustard in small saucepan over low heat until smooth.
- ◆ Reserve 3/4 cup process cheese spread sauce.
- ◆ Mix remaining 1/4 cup process cheese spread sauce and remaining ingredients in large bowl until well blended.
- ◆ Shape into 8 x 3-inch loaf in 10 x 6-inch baking dish.
- ◆ Bake 40 minutes. Serve with reserved process cheese spread sauce. Garnish as desired. 4 servings

Prep time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 40 minutes

MICROWAVE: ◆ Microwave process cheese spread, milk and mustard in 1 1/2-quart bowl on HIGH 3 to 5 minutes or until smooth, stirring every 2 minutes. ◆ Prepare meatloaf as directed. ◆ Cover with wax paper. ◆ Microwave on HIGH 10 to 14 minutes, rotating dish after 6 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. ◆ Serve with remaining process cheese sauce.

Microwave cooking time: 20 minutes plus standing
Cost per recipe: \$3.77 Cost per serving: \$.94

It's never too late to learn the art of calligraphy "The Three Rs"—a lesson in mature skin care: Sensible advice prescribed by the professionals

Calligraphy is the best penmanship in the world, she has been at it for 30 years. She made a career of it, and she's still writing. Loya was a professional calligrapher. She admits she had an advantage. Her father was the best handwriter in the world. My grandfather was the best handwriter in the world. I also write for hobbyists on a regular basis.

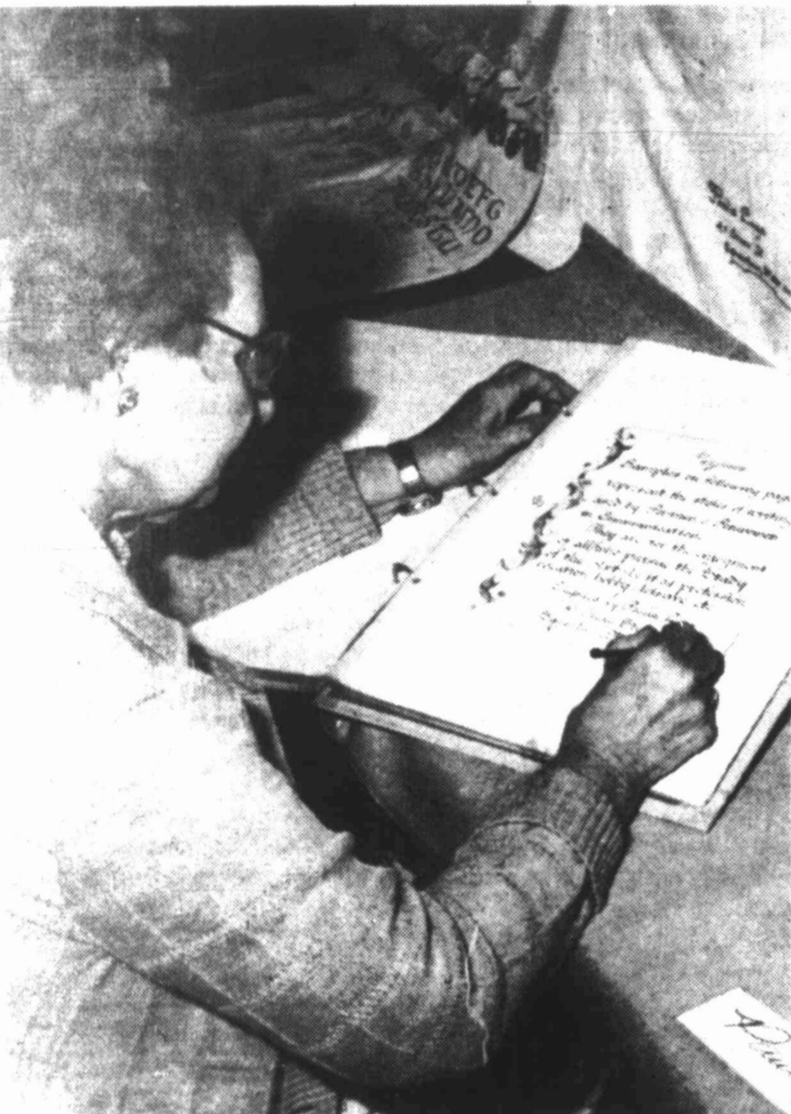
Loya remains enthusiastic and urges everyone to pick up a pen and give it a try. Calligraphy, the ancient art of beautiful writing, is gaining renewed popularity from hobby enthusiasts of all ages, and for good reason, according to Ken Brown, a self-taught calligraphy expert. Calligraphy is an acquired skill that requires no experience, prior training, or artistic talent. You don't even need good handwriting," said Brown. "Besides, it's fun and inexpensive."

When forming calligraphic letters, the writer pulls the nib pen instead of pushing it as with a writing pen," he said. "Therefore, the pen and hand positions are very important. The angle of the pen point, the hand position and the pen position are what enable the writer to form the correct letter strokes almost immediately," said Brown. A few common strokes make all the letters in the alphabet, he said. "With practice, the repetitive formation of these common elements makes every character easy to do."

When talking skin care, many words begin with "R." Verbs like restore, repair, re surface, revitalize—all have been used to describe things done to the skin. But the three "Rs" of particular interest to adults of 50 and over are surely *retard, replenish and remove*. I talked to two experts on the subject, a plastic surgeon and a dermatologist, and asked them what was important for seniors to know in each of these three areas.



MATURE SKIN needs at least a daily dose of moisture and revitalizing oils but, these days, that need not mean spending a fortune on expensive department store brand skin care products. There are now several well-known brands available at your neighborhood drug store. Swedish Secret, The Superior Moisturizer, for instance, will rehydrate skin and help replenish natural oils, yet costs just \$10.50. (Photographer: Bill Morris)



Ms. Loya demonstrates the ancient art of calligraphy. Although Loya's profession is calligraphy, she maintains that writing is fun and easy to learn. Photograph courtesy of Hunt Manufacturing Co. The markers of SPEEDBALL. Elegant Writer calligraphy kits and

Even grocery lists, suggested Loya, are candidates for calligraphy. "Use calligraphy to write your daily shopping list or lists of things to do," she said. "Pick out the best letters and try to improve them." There is a wide variety of high quality materials and kits available at all price ranges, to help the beginner learn calligraphy, said Brown. For the novice, he recommends the SPEEDBALL. Elegant Writer calligraphy kit from Hunt Manufacturing Co. The kit includes four chisel-tipped black markers in different nibs, or points, a selection of papers and an instruction booklet that outlines Brown's easy-to-follow, step-by-step method. The kit retails for approximately \$7.50. Elegant Writer calligraphy markers, at approximately \$1.19 each, offer a less expensive option. The markers are available in a variety of popular colors including blue, red, green, violet, burgundy, black and brown. In addition, a wide selection of nib widths allows thick, thin and decorative strokes. The entire line of SPEEDBALL calligraphy pens and kits is available at art, craft and office supply stores and selected mass merchandisers throughout the country. Loya's and Brown's enthusiasm for calligraphy is obvious. "The most important step is purchasing the materials and getting started," said Brown. "Go ahead, experiment," challenged Loya. "Everyone has talent. Experimenting will bring it out. Just follow the three 'Ps,'" she says, "patience, practice and perseverance."

Restoring the skin's elasticity is more difficult, although there are a number of products on the market which claim to make skin more supple. Products containing retinoic acid, for instance, are newsmakers right now, claiming to treat fine wrinkles in sun-damaged skin. For deeper lines, a treatment of choice by many dermatologists and plastic surgeons is injectable collagen, which augments the body's natural collagen to smooth out lines and furrows on the face. Remove: According to Dr. Darrell Rigel, a Manhattan-based dermatologist, "Freckles/age spots, broken capillaries (which are actually dilated veins), wrinkles/lines, red, rough patches and skin cancer" are the most common skin problems for women (and men) over 50. All of these conditions can be treated by a qualified dermatologist or plastic surgeon and, in some cases, actually removed. Age spots, for example, can be frozen off or removed with a light acid peel. The

use of argon lasers is the latest technique for the treatment of broken veins. A new method of treating red, rough patches, which have the potential to be precancerous, is by selective removal with 5-Fluorouracil. Many women (and more and more men) choose plastic surgery to make themselves look years younger. Two of the most popular such operations are the face lift and the procedure done to remedy drooping eyelids. Dr. Foster discourages women who are under severe stress from having plastic surgery, stating that: "They may be putting too much emphasis on their appearance as the cause of their problems." The best reason for having cosmetic plastic surgery is, says Dr. Foster, "because you want to do it, because you will feel better afterwards, not to please someone else." With all these products and techniques at our disposal, and with improved education and information, not to mention the chance to lead healthier and more active lives, isn't it nice to know that living longer also means looking younger longer!

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited by Linda Choate

Experience and Expertise The Auto Center

The Auto Center may be the best kept secret in the area, but Curtis Bruns is sure not to let it stay hidden. Located in Big Spring, nor to let it stay hidden. Curtis Bruns has been in the business for 17 years and has extensive training in all types of repair. He is certified in the NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE Program. Curtis is a Master Technician in engine repair, automatic transmissions and transaxles, front drive train and axles, suspension, steering, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning and engine tune-ups.



Curtis Bruns has the knowledge and experience to take care of all your automotive repair needs. Call The Auto Center at 267-3535. The Auto Center is located at 202 Young and they are open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 5:30. Curtis Bruns has the expertise to solve your automotive problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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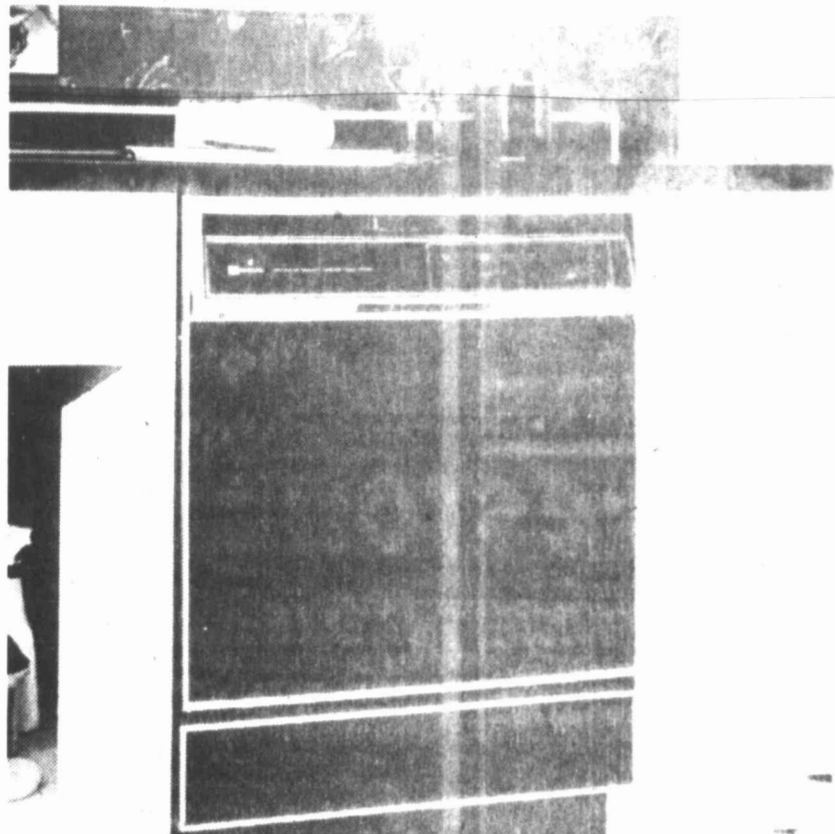
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New dishwasher conserves water, energy, time

Increasingly, consumers are becoming aware of the benefits of energy- and water-saving appliances. Many homeowners are turning to dishwashers as a way to conserve resources.



A DELUXE COMPUTER TOUCH CONTROL DISPLAY HERE, Maytag's WU1004 features display readout of cycle time, a starting delay start function, power scrub option, three temperature and wash settings, Rinse and Hold, and heat and air-dry settings. Other deluxe features include folding upper rack, cutlery tray and rinse dispenser.

But that's not all. A consumer who uses a dishwasher properly can save even more water and energy. A well-designed dishwasher can provide extra protection for your clean dishes without a hand scrub.

Dishwasher users can further the cleaning process further by loading dishes so they are properly exposed to the water action and by checking to see that water temperature is at least 130 degrees Fahrenheit. If water temperature proves less than adequate, homeowners can take advantage of such water heating features as Power Boost or Power Boost to get heat recall.

Other ways to conserve water and energy include using the lighter wash cycles for smaller, less soiled dish loads and the Energy Saver cycle to dry dishes.

To help you choose an efficient dishwasher, Maytag Company offers its Dishwasher Buying Guide. From choosing an appliance dealer to checking the quality of parts, warranty and service, the booklet details what to look for in a dishwasher and includes a shopping checklist.

To order a copy of the booklet send your name, address and 25-cent per copy to Maytag Company, Department 213VGMH, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Brides need time-saving and... appliances

When it comes to buying appliances, brides need to be smart. They need to buy appliances that will save them time and money.

Many brides are looking for appliances that can do more than one thing. A blender, for example, can be used to make smoothies, soups, and even to chop vegetables. A food processor can be used to make bread, pizza dough, and even to shred cheese.

When buying appliances, brides should look for energy-saving features. Many new appliances have energy-saving modes that can help reduce electricity costs.

Appliances can also help brides save time. A dishwasher, for example, can save a bride a lot of time by washing dishes automatically. A microwave oven can also save time by cooking food quickly.



CHOOSING THE RIGHT PRODUCTS for a first home can be overwhelming. Many experts recommend an all-in-one appliance like Oster's Kitchen Center appliance as a timesaver and a space saver. It has one motor base that serves five functions — a blender, a mixer, a food maker, a food processor and a slicer/shredder/slicer.

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A CHECKLIST FOR WOOD FURNITURE BUYERS

- Before purchasing, and before considering these helpful tips, consider the Furniture Industry Consumer Panel. Since most wood furniture has no written guarantee, the critical eye is the key.
- Check for:
 - Uniform finish. Look at the wood and look the same all over.
 - Careful planning. Good wood furniture, even if it's made of plywood, can last a long time.
 - Corner blocks. They are made of wood, screwed and glued in place, and reinforce the corners of the joints.
 - Joints that fit tightly.
 - A leveling mechanism. Good furniture to the extent that it can be leveled.
 - Drawers that are smooth and easy to pull out.
 - Drawers that are made of solid wood.

Finding the right recliner

While technology and design have made many of today's recliners more functional, they also offer new pressures on the buyer. Watch the television screen. It's a matter of cost. The more proper channel. High-tech software decisions. The more time spent. The more time spent. The more time spent.

Even the simple process of down in a recliner. Be sure to carefully consider what you want. A recliner isn't just a chair. It's a piece of furniture. It's a piece of furniture. It's a piece of furniture.

• **But watch out for the sacrifice.** Good-looking, stylish, comfy recliners are now available in a variety of styles. They look like a recliner. They look like a recliner. They look like a recliner.

• **Be sure to check the recliner's construction.** Some chairs have a variety of features, some are made of wood, others are made of metal. Whichever you choose, it should have a reclining mechanism that is sturdy, durable, and easy to use.

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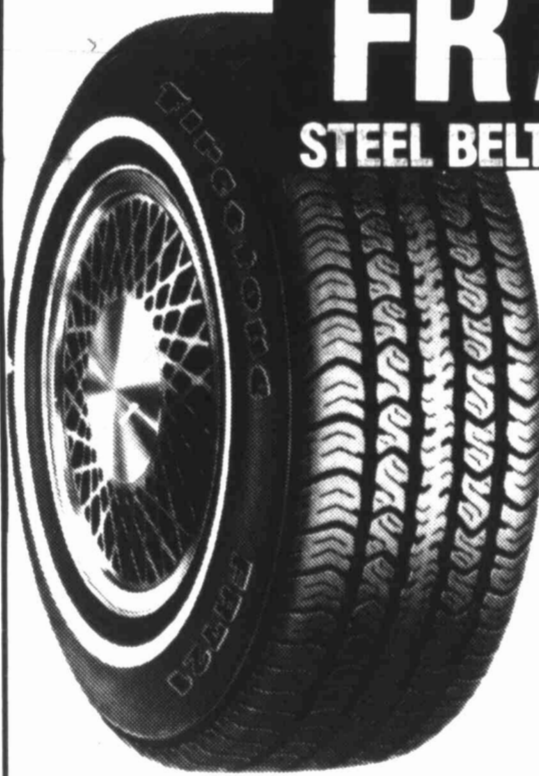
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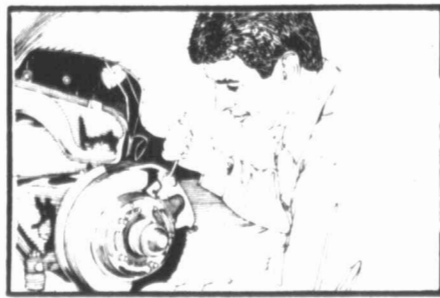
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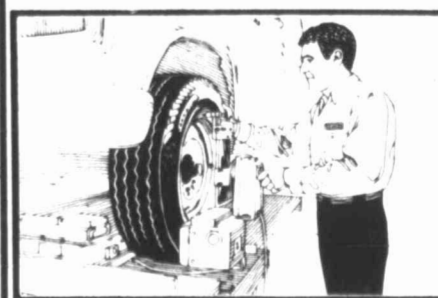
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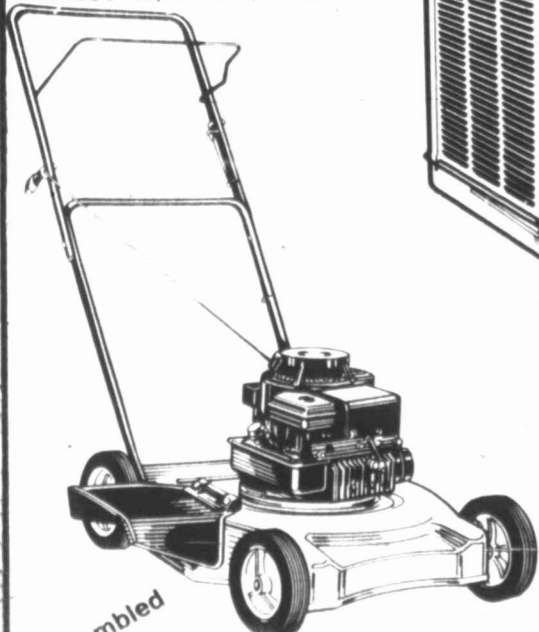
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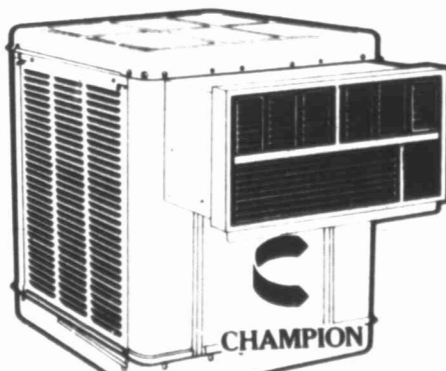


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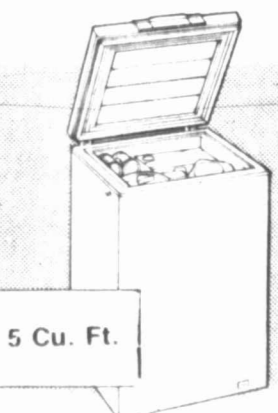
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Home consultant reviews new home items

By KIM GARRETSON
 During the seven years I covered new home products for *Better Homes and Gardens*, the biggest frustration was in seeing innovative new products fail. The primary reason was a lack of distribution; consumers simply couldn't find the products.

Today the situation is much the same. A new product has an uphill battle in gaining space on the already choking shelves of retail stores. But many do have the staying power to make it. Here is a roundup of some new products that survived the distribution battle, and should be widely available this season.

•Long distance runner. Speaking of staying power, the Irwin Marathon circular saw blade cuts up to six times longer than competitive blades, according to the manufacturer. Its thin kerf design and special vent holes to prevent heat buildup provide the long life. Some models have a shippable design designed to cut more easily through pressure-treated lumber.

•Rake buster. Yard cleanup can be back-breaking work with a rake. But Toro's Superblower is the first electric blower/vac with 180 mph air velocity. It vacuums up leaves and small debris and shreds the material so finely it reduces the material's volume by 14 times.

•Bag buster. Bagging grass clippings is another tiresome task, and with 30 states banning the dumping of clippings in landfills, homeowners need new options. One is Toro's Recycler technology on its walk and riding mowers. As you mow, the special blade and moving deck chops

clippings into minuscule particles and drives the particles into the turf. There's no need for a bag, and your lawn shows no sign of the left behind clippings.

•Storm buster. The manufacturer calls it "the most beautiful storm door in America" and it's a good bet for enhancing the curb appeal of your home. The Sewell's Estate Series storm door has a solid core frame and wide, paneled or smooth glass, plus a brass kickplate and Italian brass lever hardware.

•Lawn's piece of heaven. The luxury of a home sauna has moved to the back yard with the Finleo Garden Sauna. A series of eight foot-square modules including a sauna, changing room and patio with sun's been allow you to configure your own retreat. Designed by a Finnish American architect, the Garden Sauna is constructed of Nordic White Spruce.

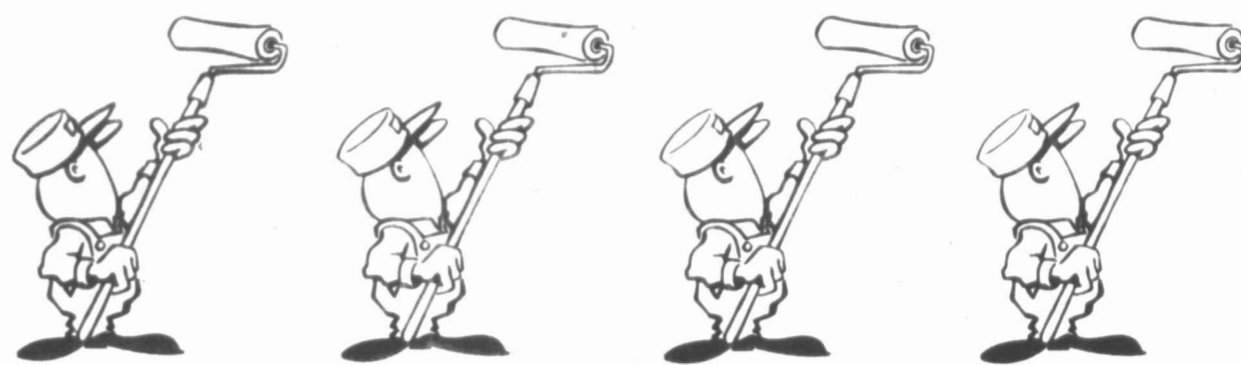
•Cleaning power. If you're remodeling or building and want supplemental heat, the Heatlator SX Pellet Fired Appliance might be worth a look. Unlike fireplaces or woodstoves, the SX burns low cost pellets of waste material such as compressed sawdust. The result is maximum heat, very low emissions, only tiny amounts of ash to clean, and operation costs of six to 30¢ per hour.

•Aging with experience. The switch to natural non-chemical lawn fertilizers packed up a lot of steam last year. This season Ringier's new Lawn Enrich joins its Lawn Restore as a second option for certain lawns. Lawn Enrich is a maintenance fertilizer for strong, healthy lawns. The more

expensive Lawn Restore is designed for weak, disease-prone lawns. Also new from Ringier is the Yard Guard Composting System, an easy-to-use complete system for composting grass clippings rather than bagging and sending them to rapidly shrinking landfills.

Kim Garretson, formerly new products editor of Better Homes and Gardens, is a consultant to the home products industry. SP1916503

For more information on these products:
 •Marathon saw blades: The Irwin Company, 92 Grant St., Dept. SM, Wilmington, OH 45177.
 •Toro Superblower: Send a number 10 SASE with 50¢ postage to The Toro News Center, 8500 Normandale Lake Blvd., Ste 1200, Minneapolis, MN 55437.
 •Toro Recycler: Send a number 10 SASE with 50¢ postage to The Toro News Center, 8500 Normandale Lake Blvd., Ste 1200, Minneapolis, MN 55437.
 •Estate Series 5500 storm door: Dept. Sewell, 2288 W. University Ave., Dept. SM, St. Paul, MN 55114.
 •Finleo Garden Sauna: Finleo Saunas, West Lakeshore Drive, Dept. SM, P.O. Box 610, Kokato, MN 55321.
 •Heatlator SX: Heatlator, Inc., Dept. SM, 1915 W. Saunders St., Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641.
 •Ringier Lawn Enrich and Yard Guard: Send 25 cents to Ringier Corporation, 9959 Valley View Drive, Eden Prairie, MN 55344.



Answers to your questions about painting older homes

Many people take great pride in owning an older home. But home ownership necessitates home maintenance. And the owners of older homes have more than their share of that.

One of the best ways to keep an older home looking fresh while accenting its character is with top quality exterior paint. Of course, paint is also the first line of defense against the harsh elements that can weather a home's exterior.

The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute has the background and data that can be helpful to homeowners when undertaking exterior painting projects. Here are answers to some common painting questions from the owners of older homes.

Q What type of paint provides the most durable protection for old wood work?

A It depends upon the type of surface to be painted and its condition. With a sound substrate that has been properly prepared (i.e., scraped, sanded and cleaned), two coats of a top quality acrylic latex paint provide the best adhesion and, consequently, maximum

durability. However, if the old paint is chalking badly and cannot be thoroughly cleaned, then apply an oil-based primer followed by a top quality acrylic latex topcoat.

Q Can latex paint be applied over oil-based paint?

A Yes, today's high quality acrylic latex (water-based) paints are formulated to provide excellent adhesion to surfaces painted with oil- or alkyd-based paints. But if you encounter a surface with more than three or four coats of oil paint, you may want to apply an oil-based topcoat. Be sure to properly prepare the surface before applying either type of paint.

Q How can you tell whether the old paint is oil-based or latex?

A Remove a piece of the old paint with a scraper. Then place it between your fingers and apply pressure. If the paint snaps in half or breaks into pieces, it's probably oil-based. If it is flexible enough to bend between your fingers, then it is most likely a latex product.

Q What is the best way to remove

oil-based paint from old exterior wood work?

A Most professional painting contractors use a torch or heat gun to remove old oil-based paint, but some prefer sand blasting. In some cases, chemical paint removers are used. Since all of these methods can be dangerous if proper safety practices aren't followed, consider using a professional painter if you are not thoroughly familiar with the proper procedures.

Q When is it necessary to strip old paint down to bare wood before painting?

A If the surface has more than three or four old coats of oil-based paint and you want to use an acrylic latex topcoat, then the old paint should be completely removed. You could, however, add an extra coat of oil-based paint without removing the earlier coats.

If the old paint is latex or if there are only a couple of coats of oil-based paint, however, you can use a quality latex paint without removing the old paint, assuming that the surface is clean and stable. 3573110

Ready to shape up? Optimal health achieved through balanced fitness

Throughout the past twenty years, "exercise" has been a synonym for aerobic activities. Whether jogging, cross-country skiing, power walking or any other vigorous activity, people of all ages have exercised to get their hearts pumping and to reap the benefits of improved cardiovascular health, enhanced weight control and added energy.

However, as we enter the 1990's, the importance of strength training can no longer be ignored. According to Ellen Hillerass, MMSC, PE, CCS, cardiopulmonary program director at Georgia State University, "Strength training provides a wide variety of health and occupational benefits essential to quality of life. Combined with aerobic exercise, it creates what is now referred to as *balanced fitness*," says Hillerass.

Meeting this new challenge of balanced fitness for the 70's is NordicTrack, a leading manufacturer of exercise equipment. "With the new emphasis on strength training coming from the health field, we knew that people would be eager to incorporate it into their lifestyles," says Jim Bostic, NordicTrack's president and CEO. "However, we also knew they would be concerned about convenience, and the amount of time it might take to add strength training to their workouts. That's why we've created the NordicRow TBX and the Nordic Fitness Chair—complementary equipment that allow people to achieve balanced fitness in the comfort and convenience of their homes," says Bostic.

"There's no need to spend time traveling to a health club, and people can spend more time at home with their families. Plus, both the NordicRow TBX and the Nordic Fitness Chair are quiet enough so that you can exercise while watching television or reading a book. By setting aside one or two days a week for a workout, people can really start to see and feel the difference," Bostic explains.

For aerobic exercise, the NordicRow TBX simulates rowing, which helps improve cardiovascular health, burn fat, and tone upper and lower body muscles. It also

allows motion people get a more efficient workout, and can burn up to 400 calories per half-hour exercise session. Exercise on the NordicRow TBX utilizes muscles in the arms, legs, back, buttocks, chest, shoulders and abdomen. The machine also features a back stress management system that is designed to support the lower back and provide maximum comfort, as well as split resistance settings for individualized types of body workout.

For strength training, the Nordic Fitness Chair provides people with a program of exercise to follow, increasing resistance as you go. The chair is designed to help people maintain upper body strength and flexibility with just a 20-minute workout three times a week. The Nordic Fitness Chair operates on an isokinetic-like principle of resistance, which means it responds with a level of resistance that corresponds to the force of the motion put into it. For instance, if a person pulls on the pulley cords gently, he or she will feel gentle resistance, as little as 10 lbs. However, if a strong person pulls with substantial force, that person will find a correspondingly challenging resistance.

According to the Institute for a Competitive Edge in Dallas, Texas, "It's a safe, fun, appropriate fitness levels in all dimensions—cardio, aerobic, anaerobic, and muscular strength and endurance—that you achieve a balanced fitness and thus optimal health and quality of life."

In a recently published book, *The Nordic Fitness Chair*, from the Institute notes that the Nordic Fitness Chair helps people achieve a balanced fitness and thus optimal health and quality of life.

For more information on ordering *The Nordic Fitness Chair*, write or call The National Exercise For Life Institute, Box 2000, Excelsior, MN 55120, 906-361-7428, 3074.

postpone all the aches and pains, especially good news for people trying to lose extra pounds and keep them off. According to a recent study published in *Sport Medicine*, aerobic exercise combined with strength training was more than 10 percent better at burning body fat than aerobic exercise alone.

Warne Westcott, PhD, strength consultant for the National YMCA and director of the South Shore YMCA in Quincy, Massachusetts, says, "Muscle is your best friend for weight control. Muscle burns calories at a faster rate than fat, and calories that aren't burned are stored on the body as fat."

In addition to aiding weight control and making daily tasks easier, research shows that strength training builds stronger bones, lowers overall cholesterol and reduces heart rate, improves self-esteem and self concept, postpones the effects of aging and makes pregnancy easier and safer. "In fact," says Hillerass, "the medical community is so convinced of the importance of strength training in improving and maintaining an individual's functional ability and self image, that many rehabilitation programs are adding strength training to their fitness routines."

By using the NordicRow TBX in combination with the Nordic Fitness Chair, people of all ages can get on the front track to looking and feeling their best," says Bostic.

NordicTrack, a CME company, offers four models of the Nordic Fitness Chair, ranging in price from \$199 for the basic Excel to \$1199 for the deluxe Executive Power Chair. The mid-priced Chair and the stylish 1 into models also have an attachment for lower body workout. The NordicRow TBX is \$699 and arrives fully assembled.

Both the Nordic Fitness Chair and the NordicRow TBX offer a two-year limited warranty and a 30-day in-home trial period, and are sold exclusively through direct marketing by calling toll free 1-800-818-7286 ext. 635.

For more information on ordering *The Nordic Fitness Chair*, write or call The National Exercise For Life Institute, Box 2000, Excelsior, MN 55120, 906-361-7428, 3074.

Doctors report an increase in yeast infections, decrease in basic knowledge of feminine hygiene

Are you taking antibiotics? Using a birth control cream or sponge? Putting on tight elasticized pants to jog?

American women are doing all of the above, and they're experiencing more yeast infections as a result, according to a Vagisil Women's Health Center survey of physicians who attended the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recent annual meeting in San Francisco.

What's more, the younger they are, the less women know about basic gynecological problems and their own reproductive organs. Eight in 10 of the doctors said women ages 13 to 18 are ill-informed about their own bodies. Three in 10 doctors said women in the 18 to 24 and 55+ age groups are not knowledgeable.

"Frankly, we are surprised and alarmed by the results," says Dr. Herbert Lapidus, director of the Vagisil Women's Health Center. "Young women, who are just entering their reproductive years and setting into lifelong habits, need to be much better informed about their bodies and basic feminine hygiene. And older women, who are especially vulnerable to yeast infections, should know better."

The survey, conducted by an independent research organization, was sponsored by the Vagisil Women's Health Center, based in White Plains, N.Y., as part of its ongoing program of consumer education.

Fifty-two percent of the physicians questioned said they had seen increased cases of yeast infection, also known as Candida, Monilia or Thrush, during the past year.

Among doctors who had been in practice for more than 10 years, the increase was higher, with 57 percent having seen more yeast infections in the past year.

The obstetricians/gynecologists were in substantial agreement on the factors causing many of the yeast infections. Ninety-three percent cited prescription drugs, particularly antibiotics, 74 percent cited birth control methods, and 69 percent mentioned tight clothing.

"Antibiotics often kill the 'good' bacteria along with the 'bad,'" Dr. Lapidus explains. "Prescription drugs can also disturb the bacteria that can cause upper respiratory infection, for example, and these that fight yeast infections. The same thing is true of birth control products. Spermicides don't just kill sperm," he says. "They kill bacteria too, allowing yeast to grow unchecked."

Fashion—especially the skin-tight elasticized clothing that is currently popular—can create exactly the kind of warm, moist environment that is ideal for yeast growth, he adds.

Half the physicians surveyed also cited hormonal changes and stress factors as promoting yeast infections. A smaller number cited diet and menopause.

Older women are particularly vulnerable to yeast infections because, in addition to changing hormones, they also have more conditions for which they should take antibiotics," says Dr. Lapidus, suggesting that prescription drugs may be a greater factor than menopause when yeast infections occur in older women.

Older women also suffer from having grown up in an age when gynecological problems were not discussed, he adds. As a consequence, 31 percent of the doctors described them as ill-informed, and 45 percent as only slightly informed about their bodies.

What surprised staff members at the Vagisil Women's Health Center was the large number of younger women who did not know, as much as their

doctors thought they should. Eighty-one percent of the doctors deemed women in the 13-18 age range ill-informed, nine percent said adequately informed, and only four percent well-informed.

Women 18 to 24 scored somewhat better, but 28 percent of doctors described them as ill-informed and 56 percent as only adequately informed. Just 14 percent said they were well-informed.

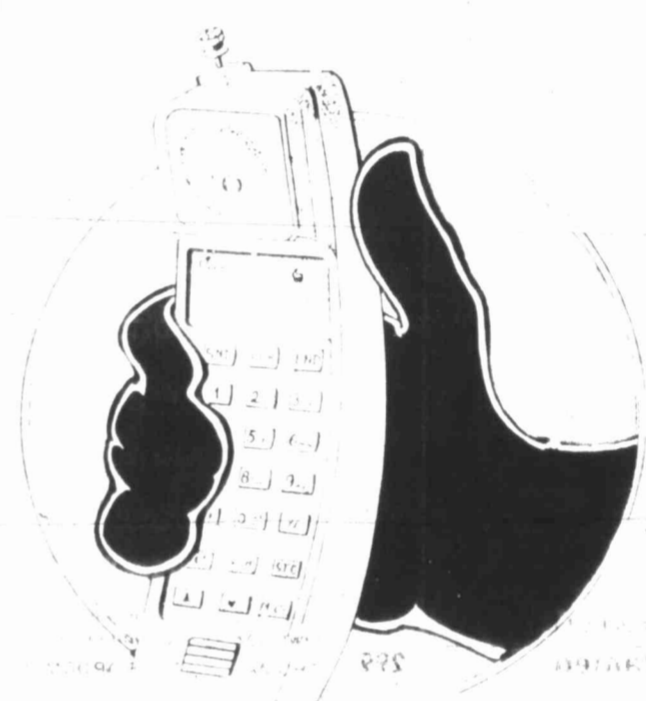
The obstetricians found women in the 24-55 age range to be the most knowledgeable. Forty-two percent said they were well-informed, and 44 percent said they were adequately informed. Still, one in ten respondents identified them as ill-informed.

Despite the overall feeling that women are inadequately educated about their own bodies, seven in 10 physicians surveyed said they had seen an increase in patient awareness of elementary gynecological and reproductive problems.

"Clearly, we have to do more to educate women. Knowledge is the key to better feminine health," says Dr. Lapidus. "That's why the Vagisil Women's Health Center exists and must step up its activities to reach more American women."

The Vagisil Women's Health Center has just published a "Lifetime Passport to Feminine Health." The Passport comes with a series of informational pamphlets, including "Yeast Infections and Other Feminine Irritations," "Feminine Hygiene: The Early Years," "Feminine Hygiene and Pregnancy" and "Feminine Hygiene and Menopause."

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1. The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by a random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest will be \$25.
4. The 10th and final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500.
5. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
6. The holder of a Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
9. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
10. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest. Age, age limits, and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Stanton Herald are not applicable.
12. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
13. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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NEED F
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 Jerome f

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE 1980 El Camino, nice. Sell or trade. Call 394 4866 or 394 4963.

1984 THUNDERBOLT, V-6, Automatic, AM/FM cassette, air, 2 door. 394 4371.

1982 CADILLAC BARRITT. Excellent condition. Loaded. Leather interior. Built in CB. \$3,500. Call 394 4808.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac 2 door, \$500. Call 394 4237.

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 speed manual, 2 door, blue. \$3,200. 267 2296.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS. One owner, good condition. Call 267 2190 for information.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS. See at 612 Dallas or call 263 8127.

1982 OLDS '98. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, radiator. 263-4942, after 5:30 p.m.

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, one owner, loaded, 30,000 miles, trailer hitch, like new. \$6,875. 267 6723.

FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267 4955.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Escort LX S.W. \$4,295
'88 Mazda MX6.....\$6,495
'87 Sprint Turbo.....\$2,295
'88 Mustang LX.....\$4,495
'87 Caprice Classic.....\$5,295
'86 Camaro ZTX.....\$3,395

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Pickups 020

1986 FORD RANGER Supercab. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, O.D., AM/FM radio, air, new tires. Needs some work. \$2,200. 394-4371.

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC pick-up. 55,000 miles. Call 263 4847.

1980 FORD LARIAT. Excellent condition. Call 263 8730, after 6:00 p.m.

1978 DODGE. 263-6305.

CHARCOAL METALLIC camper shell fits Dodge Ram 50 sliding front window. Tinted windows. Call 264-6318 after 5:00 p.m.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP. Air conditioning, 5 speed, Red, chrome wheels, tinted windows. 10,000 miles. \$7,300. 267 7959.

5895 1979 DODGE pickup, short bed. 620 State.

\$4,750 LIKE NEW 1985 Dodge Ram pickup. 40,000 actual miles. One owner 318. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1983 CHEVY SILVERADO, short wide bed, rollbar, good condition, low miles. Call 263 8020.

1988 FORD F150 Super Cab, one owner, 39,000 miles, camper shell, like new. \$11,275. 267 6723.

Vans 030

1987 DODGE CONVERSION van. One owner, very low mileage, T.V., VCR. Very clean. Call 267 1909.

Motorcycles 050

1970 MODEL TRIUMPH 650, Bonneville. \$1,200. Call 267 8804 after 3:00 p.m.

Boats 070

BASS BOAT. 19 foot Ozark with 55 horse power Chrysler. \$2,500. 267 6667 after 5:00 p.m.

DECKBOAT LIKE new 115 Evinrude Motor. Oil injection Fuel injection. Call 393 5730.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

ALL SIZES of good used tires. Also 10x20 Truck tires. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

Business Opp. 150

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older. Club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24/July 4. Call 1 800 442 7711.

WEST TEXAS Area retail nursery. Well established, excellent opportunity. For more information write, P.O. Box 90371, Austin, TX 78709 or call 512 288 7506.

LARGE LOCAL Vending route for sale. Repeat business, secure locations. Above average income. 1 800 940 8883.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2607 Rebecca, call 263 3367.

Help Wanted 270

THE BIG SPRING Herald has a route open in the 1500 and 1600 blocks of Kentucky and Tucson. If interested, please come in and fill out application. 710 Scurry.

SOUTHWESTERN CROP Insurance is looking for an aggressive and outgoing sales person for outside life & health insurance sales. Must have a group 1 life license. Come by 601 S. Main for further information.

WANTED: LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Water analysis/oilfield 20-25hrs. per week. Degreed chemist/would accept some college chemistry plus experience. Send reply to P.O. Box 4513 Odessa, TX Attn: Bob Cochran

NEED BABYSITTER: Must be mature non smoker and have references. Call 264 0141 for appointment.

ACT NOW! Added income. New opportunities in home assembly, woodworking, crafts, others. Call 1 601 388 8242 EXT. H1466 24 hours, including Sunday.

RIP GRIFFIN Travel Store/ Gift Shop is now taking applications to hire sales clerk for 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift. Apply in person to Katie Martin, Monday Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EOE.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT. Opening for ambitious lady with pleasing personality and appearance. Permanent position as chair-side assistant in progressive orthodontic office. Approximately 30-35 hours week, some travel. Experience not necessary. We will train. High school graduation required. Paid holidays and vacations. Send resume to box 1261, C/O Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING Secretary. Type 50 wpm, 10-key by touch, people oriented. Call 263 7331 to apply.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779 7111 Ext. T 149.

NEED RESPONSIBLE people to stuff envelopes at home. Pay varies. Send SASE to P.O. Box 1994 Paestline, TX 75801.

NEED FARM hand for tractor driving & irrigation. Please call after 8:00 p.m. Jerome Hoelscher, 397 2226.

Help Wanted 270

W.T. OIL FIELD SERVICE CO.

Taking applications for Floor and Derrick Hands. Rig experience a plus. Top pay for dependable hands. Apply: 101 Owens or call 263-3253.

FAMILY SERVICE assistant, salary \$528.50 monthly plus excellent state benefits for working 20 hours weekly, mostly on weekends. Prefer high school graduate with some clerical, providing care for families experience, and possesses the ability to work independently. Duties include: greeting, registering, and orienting clients' families to Big Spring State Hospital services. A desire to work with MHMR clients is imperative! Apply to Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, North Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Texas. AA/EOE.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full-time cashier & stocker. Prefer mature, older person with experience. Apply in person, Buffalo Country Fina, S. Highway 87.

SEVERAL JOBS OPEN, BOTH PART AND FULL TIME. IF YOU'RE A NON-SMOKER AND LIKE TO DRIVE, APPLY AT 700 WEST 4th.

CASEWORKER III \$2,108 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires Bachelors Degree in Human Service field plus 2 years of paid professional experience. Prefer 2 years of case work. This position will provide case management services for MHMR clients and will participate with the 24 hour Crisis Hotline. Must reside in Howard County. Send resume and transcript to: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, PO Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721 or call for application packet, 915-264-4260. AA/EOE.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY Full Time/Part Time \$7.35 to \$13.60 per hour \$12 Fee Immediate Openings Will Train. 1-900-988-0678 Ext. 1089.

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263 4672.

Jobs Wanted 299

YARD WORK, light carpentry, painting, doors and locks installed, hauling, cleaning, woodworking, repairs. Call 263 5538.

Loans 325

BUSINESS LOANS, to start or expand, combine bills, any amount purpose. Available now! Call 419-999-1338, anytime.

Grain Hay Feed 430

GRASS SEED - WW Spar or Plains Bluestem. 806-359-8516 or 806-874-2071.

Livestock For Sale 435

EASTER DUCKS and Chickens for sale. Howard County Feed & Supply. 701 East 2nd.

Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TKS-6163. Call 263 1574 or 263 3927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TKS 079-007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, Toy Poodles and Chihuahuas. USDA Licensed. 393 5259

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: BLACK Schnauzer. 3200 block of 11th Place. Call 267 2665.

2 DOGS LOST in The Kentwood area. 1 is small Schnauzer mix. Other is blond, short-haired older dog. If found, call 264-6300.

LOST 2 WEEKS ago from 6th. "Bitty Dog" Short Red Spayed female. Reward. 267 8620 or 263 8128.

FOUND: SMALL white poodle mix with long curly hair. Young dog. Found in the Greenbelt area (old base). Call 267 3075.

TOY POODLE puppies, AKC papers, 7 males, Red/Apricot. \$175 choice. Call 263 0652.

Appliances 530

WASHERS and DRIERS well maintained, heavy duty, washers \$100, driers \$85. Coronado Hills Apartments, office at 801 Marcy.

Household Goods 531

Refrigerator, range, freezer, 98 Olds, couch, loveseat, dining table, chairs, washer/dryer, microwave, tandem trailer, 1004 Wood.

Misc. For Sale 537

WANT TO buy used refrigerators in good condition. No junk! Call 267 6421.

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. Zero down. Payments from \$39.87 per month. Call anytime. 267 9460.

WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Must have hunting license. Call 267 2665.

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. New or repair. Usually, same day service. 267 5920.

BUYING T.V.'s needing repair, also lawnmowers and appliances. Call 263 5456.

THOMASVILLE BEDROOM suite. Various chairs. Can be seen in Big Spring by appointment. (806) 497-6739, leave message.

Misc. For Sale 537

LARGE SELECTION of used tires reasonable. Flats fixed J & J Tire 1111 West 4th.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than 100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES! EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR LEASE/sale: 3/2, ca/ch, den fireplace, fenced backyard, \$350 monthly, \$250 deposit. No pets 4105 Dixon 915 263 0696, 512 995 3718.

CASH BUYER Moving here from out of town. Needs well located 3 bedroom 2 bath home with gas heat. \$80's or 90's Call Lila Estes ERA Reeder, Realtors 267 8266, 267 6657.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home. Lake Champion. (915) 728 2420.

CHOICE HOME in choice location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, separate dining, plus pretty in ground pool. Call Loyce 263 1738, ERA 267 8266.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled throughout. Owner will pay most of all closing costs. Call 263 0033, 267 2941 after 6:00 p.m.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, den, carpet, refrigerator, oak cabinets. 263 0551 after 5:30 and weekends.

Lots For Sale 602

TAKE OVER 20 acres of beautiful Texas ranch land. \$39/ month. 818-988 7764.

Farms & Ranches 607

120 ACRES OR 160 acres. Austin Stone Home. 3,000 sq. ft. with 40 acres or 160 acres. 24 hour recorded information (512) 329 2806. Touch Tone 6 Owner / agent (512) 261 4497.

Misc. Real Estate 626

2 CAR LOTS for rent on East 4th Street. Excellent locations. Call 263 4479.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

NICE, CLEAN apartments Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool. Private Patios Carports - Built-in Appliances. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

Furnished Apartments 651

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263 6944 or 263 2341 for more information.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, carpet, washer/dryer connections, brick, carport, near Marcy school. Lease and deposit required. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263 8217.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263 1781.

Furnished Houses 657

1 BEDROOM, NO bills paid \$200 with deposit. Mature preferred. 263 8021.

ALL BILLS PAID 2 and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed. HUD accepted. 267 5546 c 263 0746 3910 West Hwy 80.

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT TO OWN homes. 2 houses and big garage \$300 per month. 10 years for deed. 1218 W. 3rd, 264 0159.

DON'T RENT

until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, a pool and party room in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy 267 6500

Unfurnished Houses 659

3 HOUSES FOR RENT. Fenced yard, car port, 2 bedrooms stove and fridge furnished. 263 4912.

FOR LEASE Building at 907 E 4th 9:00 5:00 263 6319 after 5:00, 267 8657.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 4221 Hamilton. After 4:00 p.m. call 263 7536, 263 6062, 267 3841.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, carpeted, bath, carport, washer/dryer connections, stove clean. 267 5855.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM, carpet, washer/dryer connections, air conditioning. Call 267 9957. Deposit required.

SURE TO ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 7703.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E 4th \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263 3000.

Office Space 680

FURNISHED 900 SQUARE FEET. (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263 4479, nights, 267 3730.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.

Storage Building 681

STORAGE BUILDING. 10x12 barn shape. Heavy duty \$1,300 delivered. 267 7296.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

KIDS! WANT TO BE A CLOWN?



Kids! Now is your chance to be CLOWN for a day. Easy to enter...just write in 25 words or less...Why you want to be a CARSON and BARNES CLOWN? Bring all entries to The Big Spring Mall

Grand Prize Winner: Family Pass in preferred seating (six people) Circus Cap and T-shirt

2nd Place: Child's Circus Ticket and Cap

3rd thru 5th Place: Child's Circus Ticket

Grand prize winner will meet with Shenanigan the clown at 10:00 A.M. on showday for rehearsal for the 2:00 P.M. matinee performance. The Child will have lunch in the cook tent with the other performers of the big show. After Lunch Shenanigan will help child into makeup and costume for participation in the matinee performance.

Bring To:
Big Spring Herald Advertising Mgr.
710 Scurry Big Spring, Tex.

Entry Deadline
April 5, 1991
12:00 Noon
Judges Decision
Final

CARSON BARNES 5-RING CIRCUS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

J. C. Sheid shows a 1991 Buick Custom 4-Door V-6. This GM program car is fully loaded with AM-FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise plus factory warranty! Stk. #143 \$14,950

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA - V-6, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 10,500 miles. GM program car - factory warranty. Stk. #141 \$11,750

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA - Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM - GM program car - factory warranty \$9,450

1988 TRAVEL QUEST SUBURBAN 4X4 - Local one owner. Nice! Stk. #295 \$15,250

1990 LUMINA - GM program car. 18,000 miles. Stk. #122 \$10,650

1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE - Loaded V-8, low mileage. Stk. #377 \$6,495

1990 CORISCA - GM program car. 15,100 miles. Stk. #124 \$8,950

1988 NISSAN MAXIMA - Loaded, 5-speed + sunroof. Stk. #447 \$9,950

1990 GEO PRISM - GM program car. 13,100 miles. Stk. #127 \$8,995

1988 BUICK PARK AVE - Local one owner. Stk. #454 \$11,450

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM - Loaded, 53,200 miles. Stk. #101 \$11,350

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 - Loaded & hard top. 11,000 miles. Stk. #248 \$10,450

1987 BUICK REGAL 2-DR.-V 6, fully loaded only 20,200 miles. Stk. #381A \$7,450

1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO - Loaded - special paint. Stk. #358 \$14,950

1988 JEEP WRANGLER - Automatic, 6 cyl., hard top. Stk. #329B \$9,850

1990 S-10 BLAZER - Loaded tahoe - 2 wheel drive. Stk. #396 \$12,995

1989 CHEV SILVERADO 1/2 TON - Loaded. Stk. #113 \$9,995

1984 OLDS CUTLASS S/LV - Fully loaded, local car - Extremely clean! Stk. #147 \$3,990

1990 GEO PRISM - GM program car, 14,700 miles. Stk. #125 \$8,995

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

LET US help you while you make our prayers and dreams come true. We're a loving couple longing to be called mommy and daddy. Abundant love, security, and a playful puppy await your newborn. Your precious gift to us will make our house a home. Expenses paid. Call collect, 516-395-4506.

"SINGLE" "GIRLS" IN TEXAS 1-900-820-3838

Meet men in your area who would like to meet someone like you tonight!!

\$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

Too Late To Classify 800

SELL OR RENT two bedroom house. New paint, rugs, fenced yard. Nice. Owner financed. 267-3905.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

MUST SELL this week microwave, Gibson butler, color T.V., electric typewriter, fishing gear, tools. 710 East 14th.

D-FY-IT 263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)



Kids Corner

KNIGHT ERRANT
HELP THE KNIGHT TO RESCUE THE MAIDEN FROM THE CASTLE.

K3910011

Things that happened in March

March 1st was New Year's Day in ancient Rome and it was the first month of the year until January and February came into being in 713 B.C.

On March 3rd, 1847, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was born.

The first film produced in Hollywood was released on March 10th, 1910. It was called "In Old California." On March 12th, 1945, Anne Frank, the Dutch Jewish girl who hid from the Nazis and wrote her famous diary, died in a concentration camp. She and her family hid in rooms at the top of a building in Amsterdam.

March 17th is St. Patrick's Day — the patron saint of Ireland. March 1st is St. David's Day — the patron saint of Wales.

On March 18th, 1932, Sydney Harbour Bridge was opened in Australia. At the time, it was the largest single span bridge in the world.

March 21st is called the Spring Equinox. It's the day when the sun crosses over the equator and our days and nights are roughly the same length.

March 25th is rock star Elton John's birthday. He was born in 1947 and his real name is Reg Dwight.

Julius Caesar was assassinated on March 15, called the "ides of March."

The famous Eiffel Tower was completed in Paris on March 31st, 1889. The construction took two years, two months and two days to complete. It stands 986 feet tall and is named after its designer and builder, Gustav Eiffel. K3910010

What are magic squares?

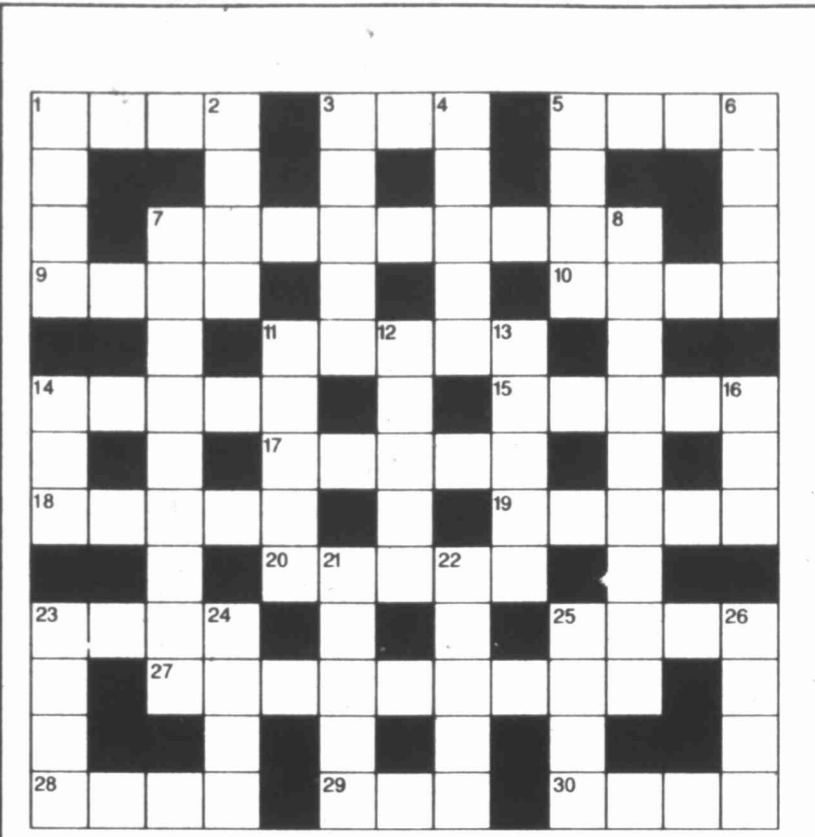
A magic square is an arrangement of numbers in the shape of a square. The numbers are arranged so that the sum of each horizontal row, each vertical column and each diagonal line are equal.

Long ago, in ancient civilizations, magic squares were believed to possess mystical powers and were worn as symbols of good luck. Magic squares can contain nine boxes, 25 boxes, 49 boxes, 81 boxes and so on. Here are some magic

squares. Try to figure out their totals. K3910012

4	9	2
3	5	7
8	1	6

4	14	15	1
9	7	6	12
5	11	10	8
16	2	3	13



CLUES ACROSS

- Succulent (4)
- Raincoat (British) (3)
- Rebuff (4)
- Scold (9)
- Elderly (4)
- Beloved (4)
- Cheerless (5)
- Push (5)
- Upright (5)
- Liquid measure (British) (5)
- Volley of fire (5)
- Small-minded (5)
- Part of Great Britain (5)
- Channel (4)
- Begotten (4)
- Custom (9)
- Chauffeured car (4)
- Metallic element (3)
- Intend (4)

CLUES DOWN

- Volcanic rock (4)
- Pay attention (4)
- Ethical (5)
- Punctuation mark (5)
- Transmit (4)
- Smear (4)
- Remember (9)
- Trickery (9)
- Underneath (5)
- Praise (5)
- Retains (5)
- Distress signal (3)
- Endeavor (3)
- Examine accounts (5)
- Consumed (5)
- Not bright (4)
- Threesome (4)
- Baby or sonic (4)
- Middy (4)

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

- Lush
- Mac
- Snub
- Reprimand
- Aged
- Dear
- Bleak
- Shove
- Erect
- Litre
- Salvo
- Petty
- Wales
- Duct
- Born
- Tradition
- Limo
- Tin
- Mean

DOWN

- Lava
- Heed
- Moral
- Comma
- Send
- Blur
- Recollect
- Deception
- Below
- Extol
- Keeps
- SOS
- Try
- Audit
- Eaten
- Dull
- Trio
- Boom
- Noon

DID YOU KNOW?
by AL 469

BOXING BECAME POPULAR IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY AND, AT FIRST, THE FIGHTERS WERE ALLOWED TO PUNCH, BITE, KICK AND EVEN WRESTLE WITH CONTESTANTS LASTING AS MANY AS 200 ROUNDS OVER MANY HOURS!

IN 1962 THE MOON WAS ACTUALLY "LIT UP" BY ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FROM THE EARTH WHEN A LASER BEAM WAS DIRECTED AT IT FROM MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A. AND ILLUMINATED AN AREA ABOUT FOUR MILES WIDE!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business?

Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

Appliances

CASH FOR REPAIRABLE refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also affordable repair on same. 263-8947.



Auto Service

J&D GARAGE Specializing in automotive repair. "Get service you deserve!" 263-2733, 706 W.13th. Free estimates!

NOW is the time for air conditioner check up and service at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.

Carpet

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini Blinds Sale) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning

HANKS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. *Experienced *Dependable *Residential *Commercial. Reasonable rates. Sand Springs call 393-5631.



Chimney Sweeping

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, wood stoves. No mess cleaning, free inspections, caps, accessories. Licensed & insured. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps. 263-7236.

Big Spring 263-7331

Chiropractic

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster. 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

Concrete

CONCRETE SPECIAL. March-April on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.



Fences

B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613 *Night: 915-264-7000.

WOOD FENCE Cedar or White Wood. Fence repair. Free estimates. Call Forest Fence Co. 915-686-8422.

Garage Doors

GARAGE DOORS / OPERATORS. Sale Installation Repairs Call today, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

Commercial or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.

Home Imp.

DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

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

Insurance

Weir Insurance Agency for auto, life, and health insurance. IRA'S, and pension plans. 1602 Scurry. 263-1278.

Janitorial Serv.

STEAM-N-CLEAN JANITOR SYSTEM. Office, Apartment, Home. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly Service. Call 263-3747.

Lawn & Tree Service

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

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

ALL KINDS of yard work. Trees & shrubs trimmed. Reasonable rates. References furnished. Call Darrell Pollock, 263-0585.

AL KAT INC. Who's the cats meow in lawn service. Call 267-1963 for MOWpointment.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Tree Service, pruning, flowerbeds, tilling, scalping, landscaping, hauling, alleys, lots. 267-6504. Thanks.

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