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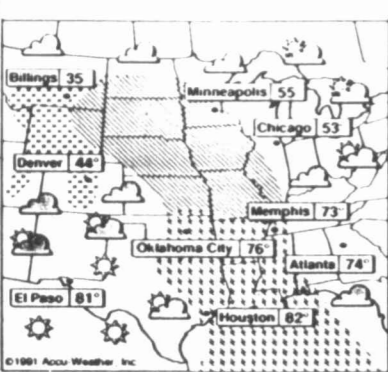
At the crossroads of West Texas

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## Weather

Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through tomorrow morning. Low tonight in the 50s; high tomorrow in the mid 70s.

Tuesday's high temperature	73
Tuesday's low temperature	48
Average high	75
Average low	46
Record high	95 in 1939
Record low	27 in 1973
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	1.58
Normal for year	02.37

## Coahoma water rates to increase

The city of Coahoma has increased its charge for water by 10 cents per thousand gallons, acting-Mayor Gary Roberts, said today.

Beginning with the next billing, due May 10, water rates will be a minimum of \$8.70 for the first 2,000 gallons and \$4.55 for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Roberts said the increase was due to the city of Big Spring's plans to increase its water rates. Coahoma buys water from Big Spring.

## Christmas in April meetings scheduled

All volunteers, organizational directors and project supervisors are requested to attend the Christmas in April planning sessions.

The meetings will be Fridays at noon in the Lions Bingo Building, 1607 East Third St. The meetings are scheduled for the next three Fridays so that participants can select and plan their projects.

Lunch is available, call in orders are advised, 267-3068. For more information on the Christmas in April program, call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

## School gives kids year-round option

EL PASO (AP) — Students in the Socorro school district will be allowed to volunteer to attend school all year next year.

Trustees voted to allow parents of elementary and middle school children the options of enrolling their children in a year-round program or in the standard nine-month program. "It's exciting," Superintendent R. Jerry Barber said. "If it doesn't work we'll do something else."

A year-round calendar spreading the standard 175-day school year from September through July will be offered in 1991-92 at all 11 elementary schools and one middle school. If the plan works, year-round education eventually may be expanded to cover high school students.

Socorro has more than 10,000 students and is the third-largest in El Paso County.

The district is adopting a single track program, which would shuffle students into a September to July school calendar with three breaks: Nov. 25-Jan. 5, March 23-April 20 and July 13-Aug. 28.

School officials will work on developing what is known as a multitrack program which divides students into four groups and sends them on break at separate times.

School officials believe such a program would relieve overcrowded classrooms and delay building new schools.

Socorro is one of the fastest

# U.S. warns Iraq to stop attacks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The United States, trying to shield Iraqi refugees from attack, has warned Iraq not to fly helicopters or warplanes south of its border with Turkey, an administration official said today.

The warning drew a line along the 36th parallel and prohibited helicopter gunships as well as fixed-wing aircraft from opening fire on the tens of thousands of homeless Kurds and other people concentrated in the region.

Implicit in the warning is that the planes and helicopters would be shot down if Iraq persisted in using them against the refugees.

The warning was disclosed by an administration official as

Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew on a Mideast peace mission to Cairo from Jerusalem.

The warning covers all of northern Iraq, including the cities of Mosul and Dohok. Hundreds of thousands of Kurds live in the area.

The official who disclosed the action described it as "a blanket warning with respect to any air activity north of the 36th parallel." He said he wouldn't "say any more about it than that."

The action, in effect, asserts U.S. military authority in northern Iraq for the first time since the ceasefire. In the south, U.S. forces control about 15 percent of Iraq.

American warplanes have shot down two Iraqi fixed-wing aircraft,

but U.S. officials said Monday in Ankara the Iraqis were attacking the refugees both with fixed-wing aircraft and with helicopter gunships.

The officials said refugees also bore the scars of napalm and phosphorous attacks.

The Bush administration had refrained from interfering with Iraq's use of helicopter gunships. Baker said earlier this week that it would be a mistake "to go down the slippery slope of being sucked into a civil war."

The official who disclosed the latest warning to Iraq said the aim was to safeguard airlifts of food, clothing and tents that the United

States began on Sunday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, distributed, meanwhile, a list of actions taken by the administration in behalf of the refugees.

It said well over 150 metric tons of relief supplies had been airdropped by the United States, Britain and France since Sunday.

Also, \$10 million of the \$25 million allocated by the administration for relief efforts has been distributed to the U.N. refugees commission, the International Red Cross and Turkish relief agencies.

To help in the airdrops, the

United States has sent 30 medium and heavy lift helicopters to Turkey to carry supplies from Incirlik air base to takeoff points.

President Bush ordered the airdrops last week, saying "the human tragedy unfolding in and around Iraq demands immediate action on a massive scale. At stake are not only the lives of hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children, but the peace and security of the gulf."

Bush said the relief effort was "prompted only by humanitarian concerns" and he added, "We expect the government of Iraq to permit this effort to be carried out without any interference."

## Monitor, MHMR told to negotiate

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has ordered the R.A.J. court monitor and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to negotiate an end to a suit involving Texas' eight state mental hospitals, officials said.

He has also ordered that the two parties of the 17-year-old law suit file a joint preliminary report by May 3, 1991.

The initials R.A.J. refer to the first plaintiff in the case, a former patient at one of the hospitals who is unnamed. The monitor's office was established to evaluate TDMHMR's compliance with court

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## Circus treats

Johnnie, 3, James, 4, and Tina Arnold, 13, watch wide-eyed at the activities under the big top while eating a traditional circus treat — cotton

candy — during the Carson and Barnes Circus Tuesday afternoon. The three are children of Eddie and Candice Arnold.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Board of St. Francis says no

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The board of directors of St. Francis Retirement Centers Inc. has decided against the location of a facility in Big Spring, local officials said Tuesday.

The corporation had been considering purchase of former Webb Air Force Base housing for use as a retirement community. They were reportedly examining a contract with Resolution Trust Corporation, the government agency that took control of the property after the collapse of several savings and loan institutions.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president Steve Fraser said St. Francis' decision was disappointing, but working with the organization had been a learning experience.

"The community did such a good job on this," Fraser said. "It's of benefit to know we can do it. This is in no way a negative indictment toward retirement (communities locating in the area)."

The company's choice may have been partially the result of state changes within the organization, Fraser said. A new executive director began work with the group during negotiations with RTC and Big Spring.

In announcement of the decision, St. Francis officials cited three reasons for the collapse of negotiations, Fraser added.

"Number one was they couldn't have the whole area they wanted," he explained. "Appropriately, the retirement center would have been located near a residential community."

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## Water rate hikes gets initial approval

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council on Tuesday approved a water rate hike and finalized issues relating to the planned H-E-B Supermarket Co. store.

Council members voted 4-2 to approve a new ordinance for water rates. Pat DeAnda and Corky Harris voted against the measure, which will raise the base rate to \$11 per connection with a \$1.75 charge per thousand gallons used.

Gail Earls, Tim Blackshear, Mayor Max Green and Chuck Condray voted for the plan. Sidney Clark arrived at the meeting shortly after the vote.

Harris continued to express support for a plan that would not raise the per-thousand-gallon rate.

The ordinance will expire after

the September water billing, and rates will revert to \$9 per connection and \$1.63 per thousand gallons unless a new plan has been approved. The rate increase will require final approval at the council's April 23 meeting in order to be enacted May 1.

In other business, the council:

- Gave second-reading approval to rezoning, abandonment of a street and execution of a quit claim deed in connection with the planned construction of the H-E-B store on Gregg Street, primarily on two lots immediately north and south of 20th Street.

- Approved on first reading abandonment of an alley and execution of a quit claim deed for property owner Guy Talbot. He plans to construct a multiple retail business on the lot one block north

of the planned H-E-B store. At a public hearing on the issue, no opposition was expressed.

- Unanimously supported a specific-use permit for Royce D. Clay, owner of a house at 1408 Runnels, to allow operation of a day-care center there. No opposition was expressed at a public hearing on the measure. Chuck Condray abstained from the vote.

- Approved amendments to a contract with engineering firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper. The firm will be paid a basic fee of \$399,000 for its work with the planned improvements at the wastewater treatment plant. Clark voted against the contract revision; Green abstained.

Renovations are necessary because of tightening state and federal permit requirements for

## SWCIDFest offers eventful weekend

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The seventh annual SWCIDFest, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, promises to provide entertainment for the young and young-at-heart.

Bob Coltrane, admissions counselor and coordinator for SWCIDFest, said the proceeds from the festival funds scholarships for deaf students to attend the college.

"We hope to make this a deaf cultural event. This is a time when former students come back and deaf leaders come in. Last year we had 600 people, but that was for the 10th anniversary (of the college)," Coltrane said.

He said the first tickets sold to the festival were for out-of-town guests, including people from Nebraska, Chicago and Arkansas. "Most of the people coming haven't purchased tickets yet. The whole thing is just getting bigger," he said.

Sponsors for this year's festival are Coors and U.S. Sprint. But Col-

trane said Big Spring is the staunchest supporter for the celebration.

"Big Spring has really come to the aid of SWCID. The businesses have always been large supporters, and we couldn't be where we are today if the businesses hadn't supported us in the past," he said.

Local firms donate gifts to SWCID for the auction on Casino Night. The poker chips guests win at the gaming tables may be used to bid on these items, Coltrane said.

This year's celebration will also include the American Rodeo Association of the Deaf. Coordinator Wilma Evans said the rodeo will feature calf roping, goat tying, barrel racing, ribbon riding and team roping. The top winner in each event, as well as the high scoring individual, will receive prizes.

"We'll also have activities for non-rodeo people, like wheel barrow racing, putting goats in bloomers and a wooden stick horse



SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf registrar Pamela Campbell paints some cardboard shapes into decorations for the annual

SWCIDFest activities that begin Friday morning. Some of the festivities slated include an open house, dance and casino night/auction.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



## Sidelines

### Hospital head snared in child porn sting

MIDLAND (AP) — The administrator of a Midland psychiatric hospital has been charged with accepting a videotape of child pornography from an undercover federal agent through an adult computer network, records show.

Bryan Allen Hale, 47, who heads Glenwood Hospital, was arrested without incident at his office and was being held today at the Midland Detention Center without bond.

According to a federal search warrant affidavit unsealed by U.S. Magistrate Robert Sykes Tuesday, Hale allegedly paid \$20 for a tape titled "Educating Valerie."

The tape, according to U.S. Customs agents involved in the investigation, shows sexually explicit activity between a 10-year-old girl and her father.

According to the warrant affidavit, the hospital chief began corresponding to a customs agent posing as a computer bulletin board user in January.

### Judge orders negotiation

DALLAS (AP) — A report that charges the state psychiatric system with improper care is unfairly critical, "inflammatory" and "erroneous," according to the state's official response.

The opinion, filed in federal court Tuesday by attorneys for the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, states that the standards used to measure the system's progress were too vague.

Meanwhile, attorneys representing patients in the 17-year-old lawsuit agreed with the findings of David Pharis, the court monitor in the matter known as the "R.A.J." case.

The initials "R.A.J." refer to the first plaintiff in the case, who is unnamed.

Pharis, whose findings revealed only 16 percent of 301 patients examined received adequate care, says he stands by his findings.

However, according to the state's interpretation and review of the same records, 74 percent of clients in the eight Texas psychiatric facilities receive proper care.

"In the review of the documents to see what the level of care was, he did a questionnaire kind of thing, he made it an all or nothing thing," said Toni Hunter, an Assistant Attorney General representing the state. "If they failed one thing, they failed all."

"The biggest problem is the quality of care," Pharis said Tuesday. "Individualized treatment... there are tremendous lacks in care. If the department doesn't think that, I guess there is a big problem."

Another development in the case this week is an order issued by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders demanding the two parties negotiate a settlement in the case.

A preliminary progress report on the talks is due in Sanders' office by noon May 3.

## Bases facing closure

FORT WORTH (AP) — North Texas Congressman Dick Arme is on the political firing line this week and risks being shot with his own cost-cutting weapon.

Three years ago, Arme, then an obscure junior lawmaker, overcame decades of political inertia by persuading Congress to enact an unprecedented base-closing plan that will phase out 86 military installations.

The first one closed last week.

On Thursday, the Pentagon will release another list of endangered bases. One possible target, Carswell Air Force base, lies in the Lewisville Republican's back yard.

"It does put me in an awkward situation," Arme conceded Tuesday as members of the Texas congressional delegation and Tarrant County officials struggled unsuccessfully to find out whether the Fort Worth base is on the hit list, which apparently is known to only a handful at the Pentagon.

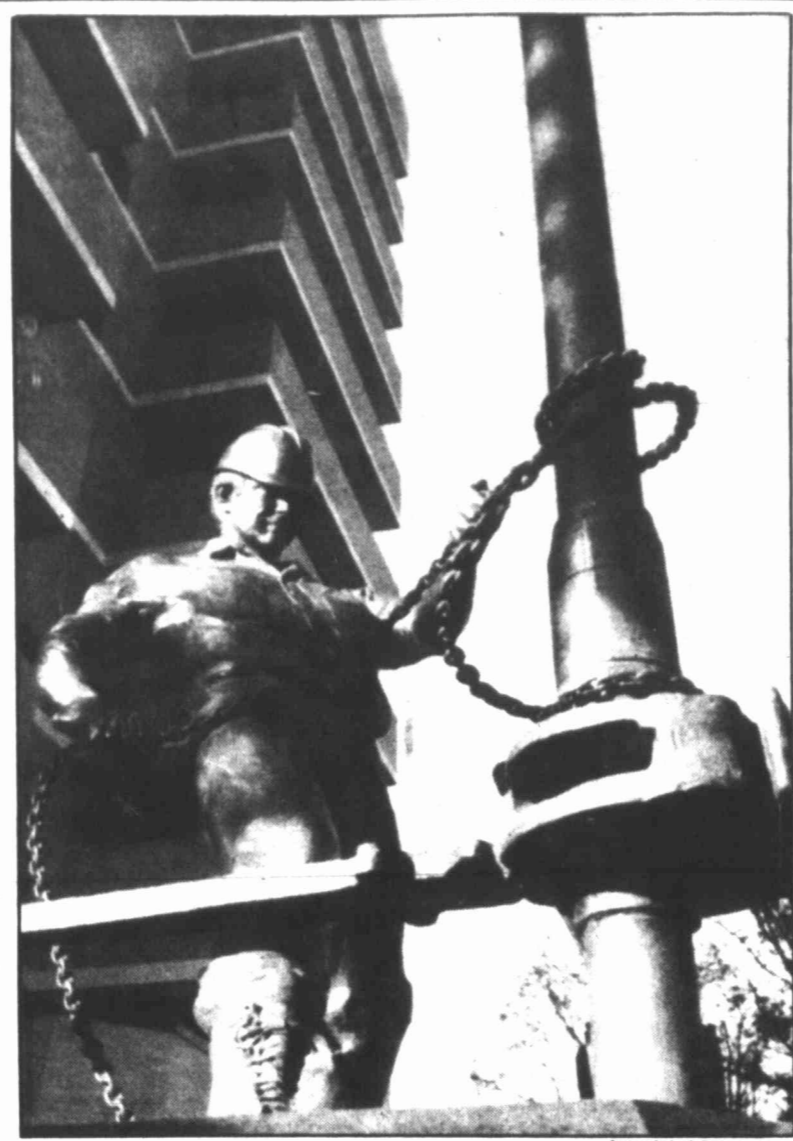
Although Pentagon officials promised to start from scratch in their latest review of military bases, the 35 bases targeted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney last year remain prime contenders for the new hit list.

Threatened Texas facilities include Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville, an Army ammunition plant in Karnack and Goodfellow Air Force Base near San Angelo.

With Bergstrom's future in doubt, some Austin residents are eyeing the base as a potential site for a new municipal airport. The base, home to the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, provides about 7,000 civilian and military jobs.

Carswell, which pumps an estimated \$746 million into the Fort Worth-Dallas economy and employs more than 7,700 military and civilian personnel, was not on Cheney's original list.

The Air Force suggestion that Goodfellow could be closed has been a closely held secret — and would surprise many in San Angelo, if accepted.



### Roughneck statue

COLLEGE STATION — "The Roughneck," a 7½-foot-tall statue of an oilfield worker, was unveiled recently in front of the Joe Richardson petroleum engineering education and research building on the Texas A&M campus.

## Denton residents warned of rabies threat

DENTON (AP) — There's a skunk alert in Denton County, which has had more than half of the reports of rabid animals in the 50-county North Texas region.

Health officials are warning residents about skunks and other animals prone to carry rabies. So far this year, 21 cases of rabid animals have been reported in Denton County.

"It is substantially more than we ever see," said Thomas Murnane, public health veterinarian for the Texas Department of Health.

All of the cases in Denton County

this year have involved rabid skunks, and most have been in northern areas of the county such as Krum, Sanger and Lake Ray Roberts, officials said.

There has been only one reported case of possible human exposure. It involved a Denton man who was removing a dead skunk from his property last week.

"In handling it, he reportedly dragged his hand across it and may have been scratched," Murnane said. The man has received a rabies immune globulin shot which will be followed by five antirabies serum shots during the next month.

## Committee works on school funding

AUSTIN (AP) — Days away from the state's next court appearance on school finance, House Speaker Gib Lewis said he hopes a proposed funding reform plan will pass the Legislature.

"If it can't be sold, nothing can be sold," Lewis said Tuesday of the proposed plan. He predicted a House vote will be Thursday.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he expected a legislative conference committee to finalize a school finance reform plan Wednesday that includes some provisions meant to improve education quality.

The plan worked out among House and Senate negotiators would shift some local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts. Senate leaders also wanted several "quality measures" in the plan.

Lewis said negotiators were reviewing the plan, but that he expected it to include two provisions particularly important: funding for pre-kindergarten for 3-year-olds, and an allotment for buying technological equipment for school districts.

The pre-kindergarten program would add roughly \$50 million to \$60 million per year to the bill's price tag, and the technology allotment would begin in 1993 at about \$100 million, according to a Legislative Education Board estimate.

Without those provisions, the bill was estimated to cost about \$1

billion over the next two years.

The House earlier agreed to lengthen the school year by five days.

Senators also wanted a state health insurance program for public school employees.

The Texas Supreme Court has twice unanimously ordered lawmakers to reform the school finance system, which allows wide disparities in funding among school districts because of its reliance on the local property tax.

Lawmakers face a Monday hearing before State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who is overseeing the case and may receive an alternative plan drawn up by a court-appointed expert.

The school funding portion of the bill would set a minimum local property tax rate of 72 cents per \$100 valuation, rising to \$1 in four years. School districts would get a basic allotment of \$2,200, rising to \$2,800.

Local property tax revenue would be shifted from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions drawn largely along county lines.

The districts could tax another 45 cents to enrich programs and for construction, with each school district guaranteed \$21.50 per penny, rising to \$28 in four years.

School districts would not share local property tax revenue over the minimum rate. Instead, the state would make up the difference if poor school districts could not raise the guaranteed level through local taxes.



### Welcome home

AUSTIN — Governor Ann Richards, along with Austin Mayor Lee Cooke, far left, greet Major Mark Hefferly at Bergstrom Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon as part of a welcome home ceremony for members of the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

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### Senate approves tax reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill that would allow county and district attorneys to collect a surcharge of up to 15 percent on overdue property taxes, the same surcharge now authorized for private attorneys acting as collection agents.

Sen. Frank Tejeda's bill was sent to the House on voice vote Tuesday, after minor opposition surfaced on a 26-4 vote to debate the measure.

"What this attempts to do, and does — it tries to put cities and counties and other local taxing entities on the same footing as those private firms that are now being hired," said Tejeda, D-San Antonio.

An amendment by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would restrict the local taxing entities' surcharge to a percentage that would defray the actual cost of collection.

Don Henderson, R-Houston, said, "There's one law firm out there that's gotten their names in the newspaper a lot... isn't that what the problem really is?"

"I just don't think we ought to go around changing what I think is good public policy... all because of one newspaper scandal. It just doesn't make good sense to me," Henderson said.

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### Man charged in fire-bombing

BROWNSBORO (AP) — A Henderson County man was charged with murder Tuesday in connection with the fire-bombing deaths of two Edom residents.

Deral M. Couey, 30, of Brownsboro, remains in the Henderson County Jail in lieu of a \$45,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace O.D. Baggett.

Meanwhile, the Van Zandt County Sheriff's Department is questioning a second suspect in the case.

Authorities were called to a house two miles east of Edom that had burst into flames around midnight Sunday.

Mary Ray, 54, and her son Mickey Ray, 28, were unable to

escape the blaze and died, said Capt. Rock Ellis of the Van Zandt County Sheriff's Department.

Two of Mickey Ray's children, his ex-wife and a man who was visiting the family were able to escape the house.

Ellis said a combustible bomb was thrown at the house.

He said the incident was the result of an ongoing feud between Couey and Mickey Ray.

Ellis said charges of arson and attempted murder are expected to be filed against Couey, who was arrested Monday at his home.

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# Nation

## Thornburgh to appear before Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh plans a rare appearance before the Supreme Court to argue that relatives of murder victims be allowed to testify before juries considering the death penalty.

Thornburgh is scheduled to make a 10-minute argument on April 24 when the high court considers the appeal of a Tennessee death-row inmate who contends that such "victim-impact" testimony was improperly admitted in his case.

The attorney general's spokesman, Dan Eramian, said Thornburgh will present his argument as a friend-of-the-court supporter of Tennessee prosecutors. Thornburgh's decision to make

his second Supreme Court argument as attorney general is an effort to demonstrate the Bush administration's commitment to victims' rights.

While the death penalty has only limited application in federal law, the administration's anti-crime bill would allow the testimony of the survivors of murder victims in capital cases prosecuted by the Justice Department.

Thornburgh will be joining Charles Burson, Tennessee's attorney general, in urging the high court to uphold Pervis Tyrone Payne's death sentence for killing a woman and her 2-year-old daughter with a butcher knife.

## Government details spill damage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The federal government said in its first comprehensive report on the damage from the Exxon Valdez disaster that the crude oil spilled two years ago continues to harm wildlife.

The report, filed in federal court Monday, dropped the secrecy surrounding estimates of the long-term toll that were withheld because of lawsuits against Exxon Corp. and the state by governments, fishermen and native Alaskans.

The 19-page report is a summary of preliminary findings in dozens of scientific studies conducted since the tanker ran aground March 24, 1989, dumping

10.9 million gallons of oil.

Exxon spent \$2.2 billion cleaning up the spill. Four weeks ago it reached agreement on a \$1 billion settlement with the U.S. government and the state. The settlement still needs approval from the Legislature and a federal judge.

In recent months Exxon has run a nationwide campaign presenting the sound as largely recovered from the spill.

But Monday's report said that crude from the nation's worst oil spill contaminated sediment 330 feet below the sound's surface, and that contaminated clams and other invertebrates continue to affect marine mammals.

## Tornadoes, violent storms kill two

Tornadoes and high winds in West Virginia left two people dead and at least 60 injured. Storms also flattened toll booths and tore the roof off a City Hall in Kentucky, where National Guardsmen were called out to prevent looting.

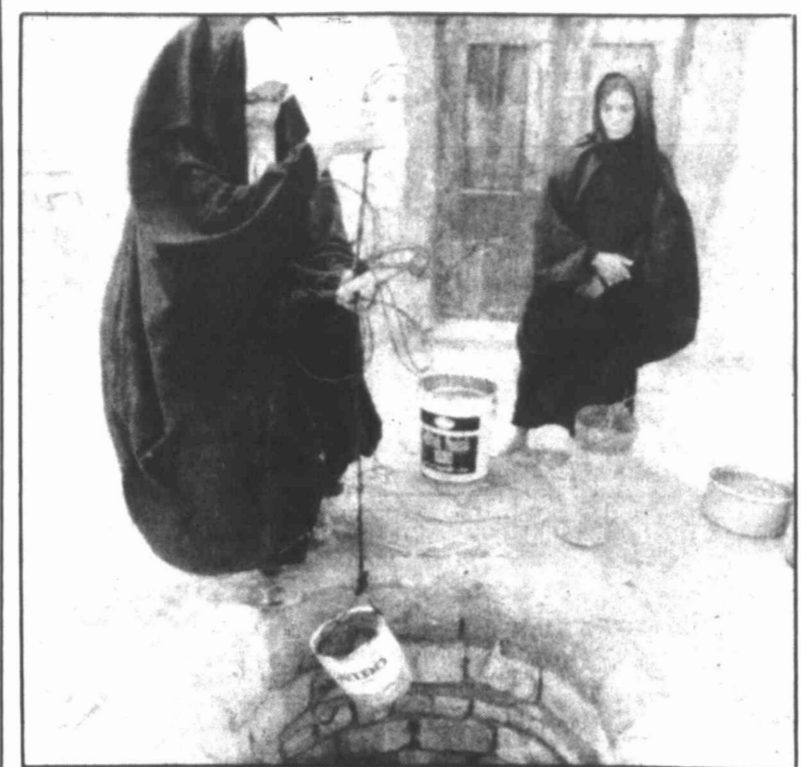
Storms on Tuesday also played havoc with the mercury, leaving snow in parts of Michigan where days earlier people were sunbathing.

Heavy rains, twisters and high winds were also reported in North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A rare tornado struck in Washington state.

Charles Fahrrenz, 41, of Huntington, W.Va., was killed when the barn he was working in collapsed, and 4-month-old Joseph Roberts of Charleston was killed when winds knocked his grandparents' trailer down a 20-foot embankment.



MOBILE HOME DESTROYED IN CHARLESTON



For laundry use only

SAFWAN, Occupied Iraq — Iraqi women pull a bucket of water from a well in Safwan, Tuesday, for doing their laundry. The water from the well is not fit for drinking. The U.S. Army has attached a water purification unit to another nearby well which provides the population of this southern Iraqi town with drinking water.

## Workers defy plea for moratorium on protests

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tens of thousands of workers today defied an appeal from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a moratorium on protests and streamed from factories in the Byelorussian capital in a strike for higher pay.

"The Communist Party Drove Us Here," read one placard held by workers marching to Minsk's central Lenin Square. "Put Food from Chernobyl on the Government Table," read another sign.

"The people are waking up!" Sergei Klyuchko, a miner from Donetsk in the neighboring Ukraine, told the estimated 40,000 workers and others packed into the square at midday in a slight drizzle.

Organizers said 64 enterprises — including a gear plant, an electronics factory and tractor works — were on strike in the Minsk area. They did not say how many people were involved.

The walkout ignored an impassioned appeal from Gorbachev on national television Tuesday for a moratorium on strikes and demonstrations.

"We face the danger of economic

collapse," the Soviet president said, citing stepped up challenges to Kremlin authority. He also proposed a simultaneous acceleration of the transition to a free-market system.

But Gorbachev's plan for salvaging the union of 15 increasingly fractious republics comes amid widespread pessimism about his ability to halt a demoralizing economic decline and his seriousness about fundamental democratic reform.

"Everything is a mess in Byelorussia, which until recently seemed so stable, sensible and reliable. Now passions are red hot," the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* commented Wednesday.

The strike in Minsk was the biggest boost to the country's fledgling independent labor movement since coal miners began a nationwide walkout on March 1 with economic and political demands.

An estimated 300,000 miners from the Ukraine to Siberia are demanding that Gorbachev resign and new parliamentary elections be called, among other demands.

# World

## Red Army pulling out of Poland

BORNE-SULINOWO, Poland (AP) — The Red Army Tuesday began its long-awaited pullout from Poland after nearly 47 years of occupation, with 60 soldiers climbing aboard a 20-wagon train carrying missile launchers and trucks.

The pullout began in pouring rain at 11 a.m. at a formerly top-secret Soviet military base and followed a ceremony that included speeches by Soviet and Polish generals and a garrison band playing the Soviet national anthem.

The train, carrying members of a missile brigade that is being disbanded, was the first phase of a permanent pullout whose timetable was still a source of contention between native and long-time occupier.

Soviet troops have been a continuous presence in Poland since

1944, when they pushed back the Germany army, then stayed on to prop up a series of pro-Moscow regimes.

Soviet regional commander Gen. Viktor Dubynin told assembled troops from the brigade that their presence had been to guarantee "the independence of Poland."

"Our mission has been completed successfully," he added.

At a joint news conference on Monday, Dubynin and a Polish general quarreled over whether both sides had agreed on a withdrawal timetable.

"The decision is unilateral," the Pole, Gen. Zdzislaw Ostrowski, said of the Soviet army's program for pulling out. "And we have not been informed about the details of the withdrawals planned for this year."

## Pascal-Trouillot free to leave home

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Former President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, who led an 11-month interim government, says she has been released from house arrest but is barred from leaving Haiti pending a coup attempt investigation.

Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot also said Tuesday that she was forced at gunpoint to write a letter now being used as a key piece of evidence against her.

"This is terrible injustice for me and for Haiti, in social, human and political terms," Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot said in a rare interview at her home.

She was arrested Thursday on

charges of complicity in the Jan. 6 foiled coup attempt by hard-line supporters of the ousted Duvalier dictatorship. The attempt came after leftist priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president.

Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot, a former Supreme Court judge who seldom spoke to the media during her presidency, showed a copy of a letter from the state prosecutor informing her Tuesday that she was no longer under house arrest.

The letter, however, banned her from traveling outside Haiti.

There was no immediate comment from the government, which has not described the allegations in detail.

## U.S. accused of failing to cooperate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The head of Iran's Revolutionary Guards in Lebanon said in an interview published today that Iran wants the release of Western hostages in Lebanon but that the United States is not cooperating.

"The United States refuses to enter into this issue through a humanitarian window. It wants only to manipulate political interests on this issue," Hadi Riza Askari told the leftist Beirut newspaper *As-Safir*.

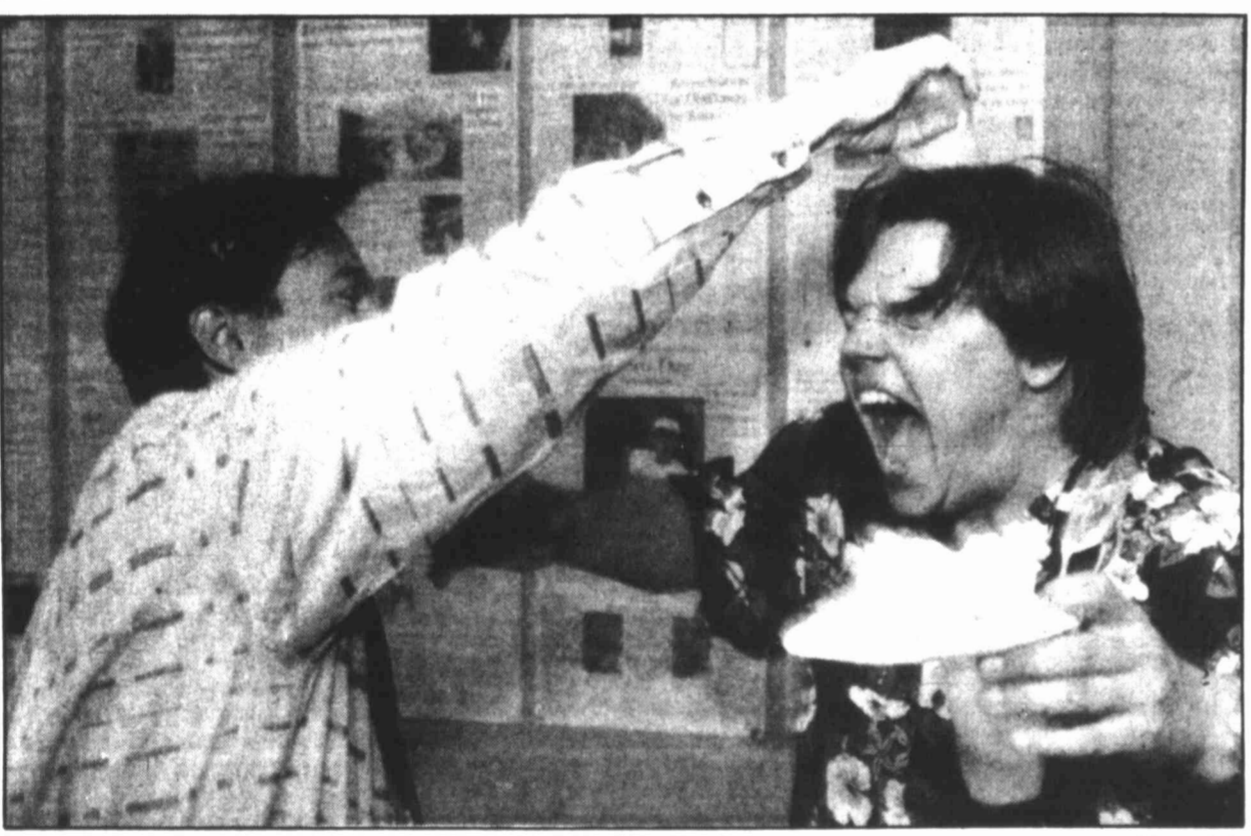
By contrast, Iran and its ally, Syria, are playing "a humanitarian role, one of human conscience" in trying to win the hostages' release, Askari said. He added that in exchange, Iran wants the release of Palestinians and Lebanese imprisoned by Israel.

The interview was the first time

a commander of Iran's estimated 3,000 Revolutionary Guards soldiers in Lebanon spoke to the press since the contingent arrived in the Bekaa Valley in 1982. Askari, who said he took command of the guards in Lebanon two years ago, was also photographed.

As-Safir said the interview was conducted at Askari's headquarters in the Sheik Abdullah barracks in the ancient town of Baalbek. The barracks has been described as one location where Western hostages were held.

Askari said the Revolutionary Guards had nothing to do with the hostages' abduction. He said their captors belong to small factions not related to any major Islamic party and with no direct link to Iran.



DALLAS — Dallas Morning News photographer William Snyder, right, is doused with champagne by co-worker Tom Kessler Tuesday afternoon in Dallas. Snyder won a Pulitzer Prize in feature photography for his photos of ill and orphaned children in Romania.

## Winning stories focus on social ills

NEW YORK (AP) — Reporting that drew back the curtains on subjects ranging from the ordeal of a rape victim to the sad human costs of one of the big Wall Street takeovers of the '80s won Pulitzer Prizes in journalism.

The *Des Moines Register* on Tuesday was awarded the prize for public service for chronicling the story of rape victim Nancy Ziegenmeyer, who allowed her name to be used in an effort to counter the shame often associated with rape.

The *Los Angeles Times*, the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times* and *Gannett News Service* each won for stories that focused on child abuse and neglect.

Winners of Pulitzers in the arts included Neil Simon, who won his first in drama for "Lost in Yonkers" after 30 years of playwrighting, and John Updike, who collected his second in fiction for "Rabbit at Rest," the last of his four-novel "Rabbit" series. His first Pulitzer was in 1982 for "Rabbit is Rich."

"He managed to win this prize for me and I feel like a heel having treated him so badly," Updike

said, referring to Rabbit Angstrom's death in the final book.

*Wall Street Journal* reporter Susan Faludi examined the leveraged buyout in 1986 of Safeway Stores Inc. and won the Pulitzer for explanatory journalism. She detailed the human cost of the supermarket chain takeover in layoffs, suicide and wage cuts. The deal involved \$5.7 billion in buyout debt.

"I was really interested in looking at it from the bottom up," Faludi said. "I think any story that sort of forces business executives to look at the moral consequences of their decisions is important."

The prize-winning five-part *Des Moines Register* series was set in motion when Mrs. Ziegenmeyer read a *Register* op-ed piece saying newspapers' policy of not identifying rape victims somehow suggested they were at fault.

The series, reported by Jane Schorer, graphically described the rape and how it devastated Mrs. Ziegenmeyer. The articles prompted widespread reconsideration of news organizations' practice of concealing the identity of rape victims.

"It's a triumph of openness and it's a triumph of fearless truth-telling," said *Register* Editor Geneva Overholser.

The *Los Angeles Times'* David Shaw won the Pulitzer for criticism for his examination of the way the media reported the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case.

Sheryl James of the *St. Petersburg Times* won for feature writing for her stories about a mother who left her newborn in a box near a trash bin.

The feature photography prize went to William Snyder of the *Dallas Morning News* for his pictures of sick and orphaned children in Romania.

The Associated Press' Greg Marinovich won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for pictures from South Africa showing supporters of the African National Congress killing a man they believed was a Zulu spy.

One attacker told Marinovich to stop taking pictures, the photographer recalled. "I said I'd stop shooting when they stopped killing him," Marinovich said. The gang slowed its attack but ultimately killed the man.

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# Opinion

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### Auditing efforts lax toward rich

Internal Revenue Service policy, says IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr., is to "go after the big guys who are not paying their share." Yet according to an investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office, the IRS does not fully investigate half of the 40,000 cases a year in which people with incomes of more than \$100,000 fail to file income tax returns. At the IRS, practice has yet to catch up with policy.

If the matter were left to the White House's Office of Management and Budget, it never revealed, OMB proposed that the IRS tilt its audit efforts away from high-income and corporate taxpayers toward middle-income people. Goldberg rightly rejected that as inequitable and poor tax policy.

But that doesn't correct the tilt that already exists. Because of wage withholding and new computerized reporting programs, ordinary taxpayers whose income consists mostly of wages and interest are closely scrutinized by the IRS and have a high rate of tax compliance. IRS computers match wage and interest information reported to the government with filed returns and identify discrepancies.

But returns from high-income people and corporations, whose income sources are more varied and complicated, can't be completely reviewed with such automated systems. They require manpower, which the agency doesn't have. As a result, the chances of a high-income taxpayer being audited have fallen by half in the past decade. Thousands of high-income non-filers aren't investigated and delinquent returns of high-income people aren't even checked for the underreporting of income.

Goldberg has committed the IRS to changes that will remedy some of these problems. That's welcome but not sufficient. Improving tax compliance by the rich requires spending more money on the IRS, to improve its technology and hire more auditors. Yet the Bush administration this year slashed the IRS' requests for audit improvements by more than 90 percent. Not only does the White House argue for slashing taxes on the rich, but it also stands in the way of collecting what the rich already owe.

### Gulf war front was

#### safer than home front

WASHINGTON — The soldier who survived Operation Desert Storm only to be killed in his hometown of Detroit last month was the first of what will no doubt be many sad ironies. In the Persian Gulf, the soldiers only had Saddam Hussein's million-man army to worry about.

They were safe from drunk drivers, household accidents, drug overdoses, venereal diseases, street punks with Uzis, jealous lovers and alcoholism.

Their loved ones back home worried about whether the soldiers would survive the war. But it was the soldiers who should have been worrying about whether the folks back home would survive the increasingly treacherous life in the United States.

One of the lessons of the Gulf War is that a decade of heavy defense spending produced a well-equipped military machine that could roll over an enemy and leave American troops nearly unscathed. For anyone with a loved one in the armed forces, it was worth the price. But part of that money was extracted from social programs, medical research and law enforcement that could have made home a safer place to be.

The few American casualties from the war surprised everyone, including veterans' hospitals that were geared up to take more than 25,000 patients. Hospitals in the war zone were ready too, but soon found that their greatest contribution would come in treating Iraqi and Kuwaiti refugees from the war.

The threatened use of chemical weapons by Iraq never materialized, nor did Saddam's promise that thousands of American soldiers would swim in their own blood. Even the 39 Scud missile attacks against Israel were more bark than bite. More Israelis died of heart attacks and misuse of their gas masks than from a hit by missile debris.

The latest official U.S. casualty toll is 330 wounded and 242 dead. Of the dead, 115 were killed in combat. Our associate Melinda Maas surveyed what was happening at home during the months of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

More people were killed in traffic accidents every day in the United States (128 on the average) than were killed in combat in the Gulf. The death toll from only two days of household accidents (62 a day on the average) surpassed the combat death toll from Desert Storm, according to the National Safety Council.

The National Center for Health Statistics says that more people

die of pneumonia every day in the United States (207), than died in combat. And what about urban combat at home? An average of 60 people are murdered every day in the United States, and another 83 kill themselves.

If the 540,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm had been home going about their usual business, more than 200 of them would have been expected to die from accidents, illness,

murder, suicide and small combat missions during the six months that the operation spanned. That figure is based on the number of deaths reported in the armed forces last year — 1,574 in a military population of just over 2 million. Last year, more members of the armed forces killed themselves (256) than were killed in the entire Gulf War in combat and non-combat deaths.

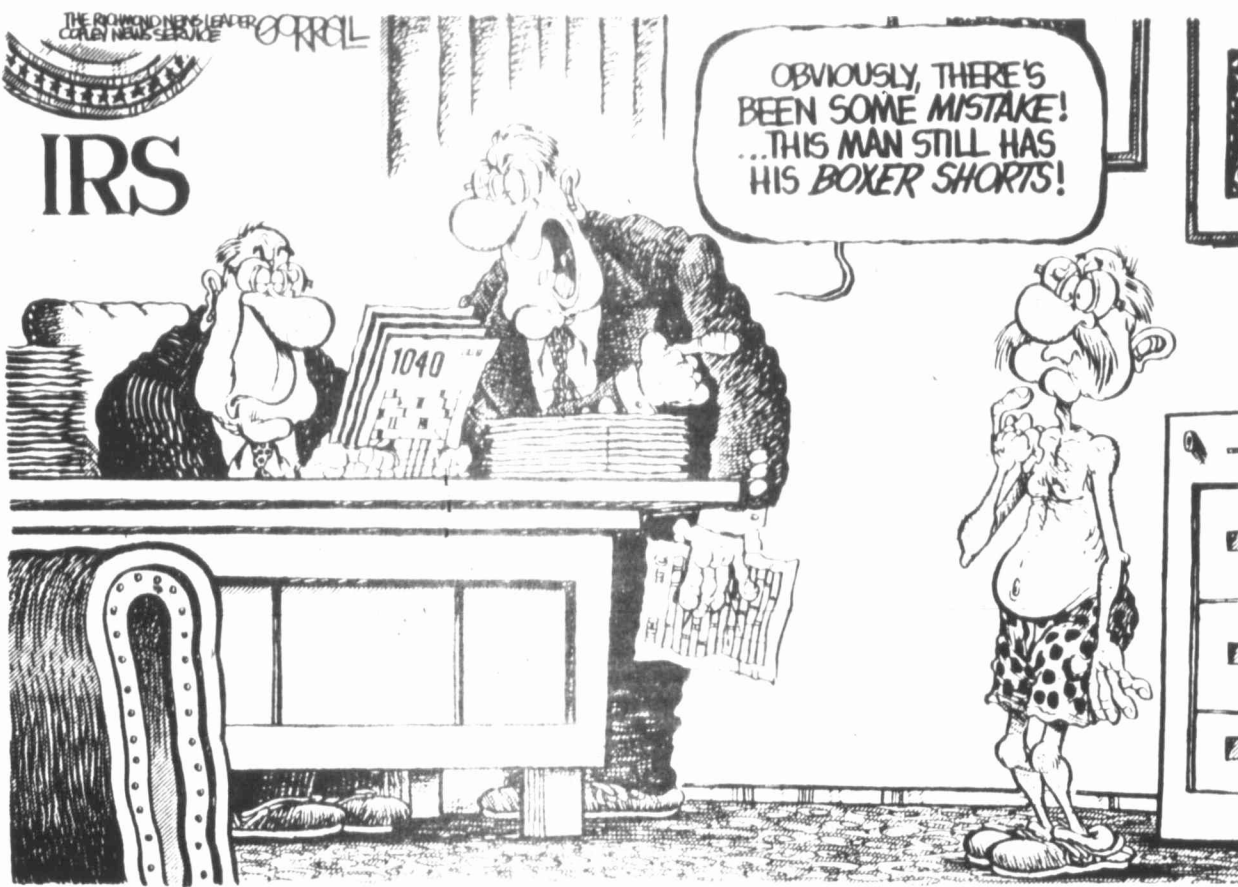
Life in the armed forces is becoming steadily safer and healthier over the years. Just 10 years ago, the death rate of military personnel was 112 for every 100,000. Last year it was 77.

Reporting casualty numbers is a dicey business for the Pentagon. In Korea and Vietnam, the military held back the actual number of deaths. Thousands of missing men were not listed in casualty reports, and the Pentagon was reluctant to compile non-combat casualties.

In Vietnam, the enemy casualty numbers were padded to make a losing proposition look better. Almost all Vietnamese killed in action, civilians and military, were lumped together as enemy dead. In the Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon refused to even speculate on the total number of Iraqi soldiers and civilians killed, calling it a distasteful business.

**SHOW OF FORCE** — Some highly-placed Israeli officials regret that their nation did not retaliate against Saddam Hussein for the Scud attacks against them. They believe that the failure to strike back will be interpreted by the Arab world as weakness. Israel has long believed as a nation that its security lies in superior military power and the willingness to use it. Now the Israeli leadership may be too eager to strike back at the next perceived aggressor to reestablish that reputation.

Jack Anderson



Lewis Grizzard



### Giving names with flair

I came away from watching this year's Oscar champ, "Dances With Wolves," with an intriguing thought:

Wouldn't it be a neat idea for non-original Americans like white people and African American people to use the Indian system of naming children?

I think so. White people are naming their children dinky, silly little names like Teri and Chad and there are a lot of Kimberlys and Seans.

These are a sight better than the old Hazels and Roscoes but there is some substance missing.

African Americans, attempting to make contact with their African heritages, are going with a lot of LaWandas, Kashibas and Mobutus.

Nothing wrong with any of those names, of course, except the more exotic parents get, the more unpronounceable some of their names become. However, I will still take Mobutu over Roscoe.

When Indians got involved in the naming process in the old days, they chose names that said a lot about the strength and character of their children.

They came up with names such as Rise Like Wind, Owl in Night, Rain in Face, Nose like Hawk, Fawn of Morning and Mean as Snake.

Who would you rather follow into a desert battle, Mean as Snake, or some guy named Roscoe?

The title, "Dances With Wolves," comes from the fact that the tribe Kevin Costner fell in with saw him trying to run his pet wolf, Two Socks, back to his shack. To the Indians he looked like some nut trying to tango with a dog, so they called him Dances With Wolves from that point.

There's an old, untellable joke about an Indian father naming his children.

He explains to his son, who shall remain nameless, that when he leaves the teepee after his wife has given birth, he names his child after the first thing he sees, such as, another son he named Horse Relieving Himself in Creek.

Other Americans could do something like that. A guy walks out of a hospital after a son has just been born and sees somebody being mugged in the parking lot. He could name his child Kick in Head or Blood on Pavement.

Or a wino hits him up for a buck. The child, if it were a boy, could be named Gallo Thunderbird in Alley.

If it were a girl how about Walks Down Street Like Drunken Buffalo?

Simply observing their children in the first days of their lives could help parents come up with other interesting names.

How about Rose Up Every Eight Seconds? No? OK, how about Poops Like Grizzly or Cries in Night Like Coyote With Tail Caught in Trap.

I wonder what my own parents would have named me if they had crossed over to the Indian method.

I would have liked to have a name like Dances With Wolves or even Breaks Out in Diaper Rash at Drop of Hat.

Instead, I'm stuck with Lewis, which likely is some old Scottish name meaning Kilt Too Short.

Anyway, "Dances With Wolves" was one of the best movies I've seen in a while and it deserves its many Oscars.

I am looking forward to the sequel, "Much Wampum in Bank."

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### Both should be allowed to play

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's opinion of March 26 in the Fulminante case set off a terrible fluttering in liberal dovecotes. Joe Rauh, the 80-year-old godfather of civil libertarians, called the decision a "horror." The Washington Post found it "frightening." Harvard's Professor Laurence Tribe saw it as "very dismaying." The opinion strikes me as mildly disturbing.

This was a murder case. The constitutional question involved the admission of a confession (actually two confessions) in evidence. A 5-4 majority of the high court agreed (1) that Fulminante's confessions were "coerced." A slightly different 5-4 majority held (2) that the statements should not have been admitted.

Still a third 5-4 majority saw an opportunity in this case to say (3) that the admission of a coerced confession is not always prohibited; under some circumstances the admission of a coerced confession may be "harmless error."

The upshot of all this is that Arizona may now try Oreste Fulminante a second time for the 1982 murder of his 11-year-old stepdaughter, Jeneane Michelle Hunt. The confessions may not be admitted in evidence.

For more than 50 years, at least since the Ed Brown case of 1934, the high court has been wrestling with the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment. It says that no person shall be "compelled" in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. What's in the verb?

In the Brown case a sheriff looked the other way while a Mississippi lynch mob seized a black youth suspected of murder. After Brown had been twice suspended on a rope (though not



James J. Kilpatrick

fatally suspended), he was whipped until he confessed. This was clearly compulsion. A unanimous Supreme Court threw out the conviction.

In the case just followed the high court's majority repeatedly said that the confession was "compelled" some time or other. It came down to an easy, sometimes in another. Following a murder in Tennessee in 1931, police turned a flashlight on E. E. Ashcraft and questioned him in relays for 36 hours. In May 1934 the high court unanimously ruled that his confession was coerced, and hence inadmissible.

Some months after the Ashcraft case was decided, the court went the other way in the Oklahoma case of W. D. Lyons. This was a case of multiple murder. At one point Lyons was being interrogated — a bag of the victims' bones was placed on his lap. Nevertheless, the justices agreed that Lyons had not been so badly coerced that his confession was inadmissible.

The following year (1945) the court reviewed the case of Morris Malinski, charged with murder of a New York police officer. Police took the suspect to a Brooklyn hotel, stripped him naked, and questioned him intermittently from a Friday evening until 2 o'clock the following Tuesday morning. The cops got a confession but it did them no good. The conviction was reversed.

But in 1957 the court considered

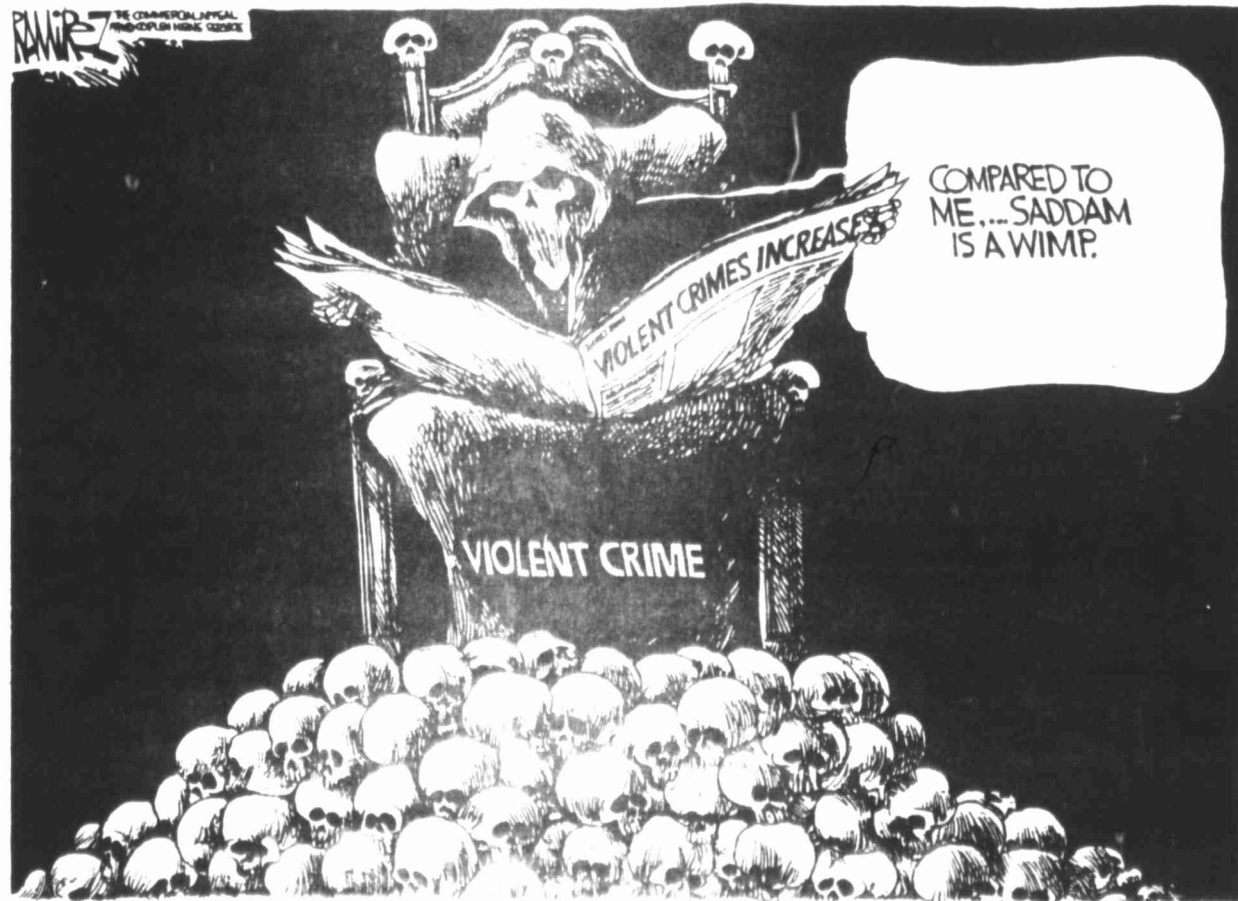
the several confessions made by Fred Stroble in California. In some particulars the case resembled the Fulminante case decided last week. Here too the victim was a little girl who had been brutally strangled. Stroble confessed several times under circumstances that were hardly "voluntary," but the court affirmed his conviction.

A dozen other cases might be cited to suggest the difficulty the court has found in balancing the rights of the accused and the rights of society. Voluntary confessions of course should be admitted in evidence. Coerced confessions should be barred, but let us be certain about the coercion. And if other probative evidence is clearly sufficient to convict, what is so terrible about admitting a shaky confession?

Back to the Fulminante case: The defendant twice confessed to murdering the child, but he was never "compelled" to confess. He spilled his story to a fellow inmate, one Sarivola, in the Ray Brook federal prison in New York. Later he sang again to Sarivola's wife. It turned out that Sarivola was an informer. In any event, Fulminante never was subjected to a third degree by the police. His confessions were not the product of brutality but of guile.

I would not prohibit police from using informers as Sarivola was used in this case. If criminal defense lawyers may treat the law as a game, then two should be able to play. Let us reject any confession obtained by intimidation or torture. But in protecting the rights of the accused, let us remember the rights of 11-year-old Jeneane. She had a right that a murderer denied her — the right to be alive.

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# Dropouts now in college

SEATTLE (AP) — For Damon Johnson, completing high school was as remote an idea as going to college. But today, he's doing both simultaneously at a unique high school for dropouts that officials hope will be the wave of the future.

Johnson, 18, was one of the first applicants at Middle College High School, which is actually on the campus of Seattle Central Community College.

"I was being a bad person — halfway out of school and unemployed," he said sheepishly, explaining why he applied. "Now I take one college class. It's American government. I'm doing rather well in it."

"I'm still unemployed," he added and his classmates erupt into laughter.

On average, 3,000 students drop out of American schools each day — about 800,000 to 1 million a year.

The dropout rate in Seattle was 25 percent to 30 percent when Middle College High School opened in late January 1990. Assistant Superintendent Alice Houston wanted to pattern the school after a similar program in New York City that touted a 75-percent retention rate.

Seattle's program is one of only a handful of high schools located on the campuses of local colleges and universities. These so-called middle colleges give high school students the opportunity to use the resources of a nearby college and even take courses for college credit.

School principals also have extra leverage with their local school bureaucracies: They are allowed to innovate and improve programs working around the rules and regulations of their districts.

"I think that the collaboration between the community college and high school, the faculty of the school and the faculty of the community college has a lot to offer these kids," said Principal Olvin Moreland. "The setting gives them hope of entering college."

Moreland said the school's 122 students, ages 15 to 20, spend about six hours a day in two basic groups of "core courses" — humanities and math-science. The courses are taught together by two teachers.

The curriculum has been



LEON WOODS

packaged into "coordinated studies" considered the most radical form of restructured curriculum. Students learn around themes. This year's theme is "The American Dream — A Dream Deferred, A Dream Defended."

Students in each class work in groups, taking part in class discussions and role playing. There are no required textbooks. Information comes from a variety of sources "with a large infusion of multicultural material," said Moreland.

"The curriculum here is a lot better because it teaches you about yourself," said Alonzo Ybarra, 18, whose heritage is Mexican and Irish. "It's not a Euro-centric curriculum. It teaches people about different cultures. This has greatly increased my interest in school."

Ybarra has performed so well in the core courses that he is taking a college-level math course at Seattle Central. He also tutors his high school peers.

The high school also has a computer laboratory to reinforce language skills and allow students to learn other subjects at their own pace. Also offered are art, sports recreation, career counseling and the services of a nurse, home-school coordinator and a drug and alcohol intervention specialist.

Free transportation and tutorial services also are provided, as well as parenting courses.

The regular school system just

wasn't meeting the students' needs, said Susan M. Byers, project director. "A lot of it has to do with learning styles, not that the kids didn't drive folks crazy sometimes," she said, chuckling.

"They keep you motivated here," said Kinetta Johnson, 17, who is taking oceanography at the college along with the high school's core courses. "They teach differently. They talk, not lecture."

The school, which has a waiting list, boasts of an 84 percent retention rate. About 70 percent are minority males. Sixteen of the students take college courses.

Byers said the high school graduated its first four students last June and three more in August. In the fall, 31 percent of the students made the honor roll with seven of them having 4.0 grade point averages.

The Seattle Housing Authority provided the bulk of Middle College's initial budget of \$270,000, with the school district and Citicorp adding small grants. The school system provides the staff, while the community college contributes middle college's modular building on campus.

Today, the school district contributes nearly 60 percent of the middle college's budget — the rest comes from an anonymous grant, the housing authority and Citicorp.

That's just what Education Secretary Lamar Alexander says he wants — more public schools operated by public entities, private non-profit organizations and businesses.

"Public schools operated by school districts are all we have today," he said on his first day in office last month. "What I would like to see is a different sort of school."

New York's LaGuardia School was the nation's first middle college program opened about 16 years ago to tackle a 50 percent dropout rate. Similar programs also are operating in Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., and in Dade County, Fla., said Byers.

Leon Woods, 19, went to three different Seattle public schools before dropping out. It's Middle College's non-traditional approach that keeps him in class today, he says.



Associated Press photo

## Kurds demonstrate

Kurdish demonstrators march in front of the White House in Washington Tuesday. The demonstrators were seeking further U.S. involvement in efforts to assist Kurds in Iraq.

## Brazilians say no to treasury's new money

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilians, who have been fed up with wild inflation for years and with their governments for decades, rebelled when the treasury tried to recall some handy small bills.

On Jan. 1, the government announced that people should go to banks with their 5 and 10 cruzeiro bank notes, whose value had eroded to 2 and 4 cents respectively, and exchange them for new coins.

A month after Central Bank Communiqué No. 2183, the bills still were in use, paying for bubble gum, newspapers, telephone tokens and subway tickets.

The government extended the deadline until the end of February. It was ignored.

Magazines write of "monetary warfare." Newspapers track the "battle of the bank notes."

"I use these notes, I'll continue to use them and everybody else will too, regardless of what the government says," said Joaquim Eloi Cirne de Toledo, an economics professor at the University of Sao Paulo.

During an interview with Economy Minister Zelia Cardoso de Mello, empress of Brazil's finances, a reporter politely asked her to open her wallet. Tucked away inside were a 5 cruzeiro note and a \$20 bill.

In a society where cash changes hands quickly, many people feel paper money is easier to handle than the new coins, which are about the size of a dime.

"Who wants to walk down the street with a bunch of heavy coins jingling in your pocket?" asked Sebastiao Freitas, 15, who hawks newspapers. "Not me. If my customers want a newspaper, they pay with paper."

Some find the condemned notes

more aesthetically pleasing.

For 5 cruzeiros, you get the smiling face of Candido Portinari, one of Brazil's most beloved painters, on a background of royal blue. Scientist Carlos Chagas, bushy-browed and stern, stares from the 10 in hues of cherry red and orange.

Most Brazilians, however, are just tired of trying to comprehend four currencies in five years. That's a dizzying pace even for Brazil, which has used a world-record 2,500 different bills in its 168-year history.

Inflation reached more than 5,000 percent last year before dropping to an annual rate of about 1,800 in December.

When the 5 cruzeiro note first appeared in August 1988, it represented 5,000 cruzados and bought two large pizzas. A year later, the government changed the name of the currency to "new cruzeiro," lopped off three zeroes and the note barely bought a pizza slice.

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wellhead twice, but both times heavy winds immediately extinguished it. He was trying to burn off the oil to stop the heavy accumulation of oil on the surface.

## Families don't claim tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2 million lower-income families are failing to claim a federal tax break worth up to \$953 a year, a coalition of labor, business and government organizations said today.

The benefit, known as the earned-income credit, is available to working parents who have at least one child living with them and who earned less than \$20,264 last year. The credit is obtained by filing a federal tax return.

However, a coalition that for several years has been trying to make potential beneficiaries aware of the credit estimates that many eligible families lose the benefit because their incomes are so low that they owe no taxes. A two-parent family with two children would owe no tax if 1990 income was \$13,650 or less.

"If they don't file, they risk losing up to \$953," said Scott Barancik of the private, non-profit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which is coordinating the education campaign.

Barancik noted that a low-income family that already has filed a 1990 return without claiming the credit may refile by using Form 1040X. Although most Americans are required to file by April 15, recipients of the earned-income credit will not be penalized if they miss the deadline.

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**CONTEST RULES:**

1. Nominations will be accepted in two categories:  
A. Nominations from children ages 5 through 15.  
B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adults.
2. Essay is limited to 100 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
3. Moms must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
4. Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 26.

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Biologists take samples from one of three bison for disease research. Another 22 bison were scheduled to be shot, but a federal judge issued a restraining order barring more killings.

## Judge halts bison kill at park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Scientists have bemoaned a judge's decision halting the killing of bison inside Yellowstone for disease research. Three pregnant bison were shot by national park rangers Monday before U.S. District Judge George Revercomb in Washington, acting on a request from animal-rights activists, issued a restraining order pending a hearing next Monday. "Just three animals — what can you say?" said Jay Kirkpatrick, a veterinary reproductive physiologist at Eastern Montana College. "Twenty-five was the absolute minimum number to make these experiments statistically sound." But Wayne Pacelle, national director of the Fund for Animals, called the decision "a stay of execution" for the bison. "They can still get accurate and useful information without shooting pregnant cows," said Pacelle, whose group sought the restraining order. "We acknowledge that the data is useful, but the end doesn't justify the means."

Plans had called for killing 25 bison so that scientists could determine how many Yellowstone bison are infected with the contagious disease brucellosis and whether the disease is the same strain that can infect cattle. Brucellosis, which is spread by contact with body fluids, can cause cattle to abort. It also can cause incurable undulant fever in humans. The disease's symptoms include fever, headaches, depression and general aching. "We're disappointed," said Don Davis, the veterinary pathologist from Texas A&M University who heads the research team. "We're not happy to see any animals killed. But that's the only way to get the information we need." A 1989 study of 555 bison killed in Montana found that 54 percent tested positive for the brucellosis bacteria, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. "It doesn't mean that 54 percent were infectious to the point they could transmit the disease," said Stu Coleman, a Yellowstone researcher. In Montana, meanwhile, Gov.

Stan Stephens was to sign legislation today barring hunters from killing bison that wander from Yellowstone. Such hunting had been allowed to protect cattle from brucellosis. But the Legislature voted last month to allow only state game wardens and park rangers to kill the bison. Monday's bison kill was the first by the National Park Service since hundreds of the shaggy animals were killed in the mid-1960s to control overpopulation. Yellowstone has about 3,000 bison in three major herds. The killings occurred about five miles from Old Faithful on the banks of the Firehole River. Researchers, wearing long rubber gloves to protect them from disease, partially skinned the animals and collected samples of their organs and body fluids. All three animals killed were in late pregnancy; wild bison ordinarily deliver in the second half of April. Their fetal calves were removed and bagged for testing. Some of the bison chosen for the project could give birth before the shooting resumes, Davis said.

## 'Material Girl' studied in college

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Loyola University history professor thinks Madonna and other pop culture icons offer a key to understanding the times in which they live and, by contrast, other eras. For example, asks Jesse Nash: "Would the early Greeks have liked Madonna?" Nash, 38, who promotes a markedly feminist view of Western civilization, contends in his classes at the Jesuit university that studying the Material Girl may be more valuable than reading

Shakespeare. Her tongue-in-cheek disregard for traditional gender roles defies rules set by the early Greeks, and her style flouts the Romans' standards, he tells his class. For historians, Nash said, Madonna's obsession with sexuality is an indictment of the traditional view of how men and women should behave. "I don't really like her music, but I like her critique of society," Nash said. The scandal that Madonna creates, he said, proves that

Westerners still uphold values that subjugate women. The early Greeks established cultural gender roles more than 2,000 years ago to distribute social power among men, Nash said. He said the Greeks venerated men and considered women little more than child-bearing workers. The Romans took the rules of protocol a step further, Nash said, creating laws that reduced women to personal property and ordered them to dress and behave in ways acceptable to men.

## Former priest a guerrilla

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The leader of a guerrilla group now engaged in its most ambitious offensive is a defrocked Spanish priest who preaches the "gospel of the poor" with a rifle in his hands. Manuel Perez, leader of the National Liberation Army, is a key to the question of whether peace or war lies ahead for this violent South American nation of 30 million people. Other Roman Catholic priests who chose revolution died in combat, but Perez has survived more than 20 years of armed insurrection. "I joined the guerrillas because they were the only ones who took me in," the former cleric, 54, said in a radio-telephone interview with The Associated Press. He said he lived among the poor and worked in the port of Cartagena, a colonial fortress town, before joining the National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN. Perez was prohibited from practicing the priesthood after he took up the guerrilla cause in the 1960s, church officials said. Being Spanish doesn't disqualify him from fighting the government of another country, Perez said. "I was born in Spain, but I now feel like a poor Colombian," he told the interviewer. "I feel exploited in this oppressed Colombia." His rebels are "the army of the



MANUEL PEREZ poor," with a mission to "bring about peace with social justice," and he is proud to command them, Perez said. The ELN and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, are cooperating in an offensive that has cost an estimated 582 lives since January in attacks on towns, army bases and local businesses. Officials say the dead include 292 insurgents and the attacks have cost the economy \$500 million. Perez and other rebel commanders say the offensive is retaliation for the army's bombing and capture of the FARC jungle headquarters in early December.

Although he declares himself interested in talking with the government "to find a way out of the violence," Perez has a long list of demands to be met before there can be peace. They include nationalizing the entire oil industry and a change in development plans that he says "exclude the majority of the population." "There must first be an accord to eliminate all the problems that generate violence," Perez said. "As a consequence of that, the guerrilla movement will be able to disarm." Four other rebel groups have either made peace with the government or are in the process of doing so. In exchange, the government is allowing them to participate in an assembly that is rewriting the 104-year-old constitution. Neither the National Liberation Army nor Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia shows much interest in renouncing revolution. Perez's group has increased its attacks on petroleum installations, bombing the main oil pipeline every few days. Since 1986, the ELN has made 154 attacks on the Cano-Limon pipeline, which carries 220,000 barrels of crude oil a day, causing an estimated \$600 million in losses, according to the state-run oil company Ecopetrol.

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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 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 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.
4. 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.
5. 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.
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## Chimpanzee needs kidney

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent issue of Parade magazine, I saw a brief article that disturbed me greatly. It tells a parent granting permission for his 6-year-old child to have a kidney to a CHIMPANZEE suffering from simian diabetes!

When I read, "The father of lit-tle Randy Oxenrider visited the primate in his cage at the Perkins Animal Clinic in Atlanta, about a large bunch of bananas. As a family, we are 100 percent committed to animal welfare," said Oxenrider, a 40-year-old health food store owner, "but sometimes it can be kind of frustrating. I heard of a laboratory rat out in Georgia who needs a heart transplant. I'd really like to donate, but how will it fit into that little chest cavity?"

Why removing a kidney from a 6-year-old child for donation to a chimpanzee is outrageous! It's one thing for an adult to make an informed decision based on facts and rational risks to donate an organ, but this 6-year-old obviously does not understand the risks of surgery or living through life with only one kidney.

Unless this child were terminally ill with no hope for recovery, this is a child abuse and should be reported! If this were the case, there would be lots of parents or children on transplant waiting lists who would be disappointed and angry to hear of this situation.

Although I am not an expert on species transplants, as a parent who has some knowledge about human transplants, I have the chances for success are greater in twins or siblings.



Dear Abby

Even the chimp would be better served if it were to receive a donor kidney from another chimp — and preferably a blood relative. Quite frankly, I am at a loss to understand why there are ANY transplants from human to animals at all! — JOE WEINSTEIN, M.D., SOMERVILLE, N.J.

**DEAR DR. WEINSTEIN:** As much as I love animals, I, too, was at a loss to understand why, when humans are on waiting lists for organ transplants, a chimpanzee would take preference over a child for a kidney transplant.

I telephoned Information in Atlanta and asked for the telephone number of the Perkins Animal Clinic. I was told that there was no animal clinic listed under that name.

I then called the editorial department of Parade magazine and asked for the source of the item concerning the kidney transplant from child to chimp. I was told that that item was meant to be a joke!

Perhaps I've lost my sense of humor, but in my opinion no kind of organ transplant is a joke.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE P.: Happy birthday, my beloved firstborn!  
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## Giving back

At the West Side day care center the Evening Lions presented circus tickets to the children. Big Spring business' purchased the tickets during the advance sale in January. Many of those business' gave the tickets back to the Lions for them to distribute to local children, the state hospital and the VA hospital. Pictured left to right are, Bob Noyes, president of the Evening Lions Club, Melinda Hernandez, director of Westside Day Care and Danny Lewis, circus chairman.

## Briefs



The Big Spring Evening Lions Club queen, Natasha Gilstrap, will represent the Lions at the district convention queens contest in Sweetwater on April 27. Natasha was selected from a group of outstanding students at Big Spring High School. The Lions will provide her with a \$1,000 scholarship upon her college registration.

Members were urged to send beauty supplies, paperback books, magazines, jigsaw puzzles, games and craft kits to the district meeting to be sent to M.D. Anderson hospital for patients and outpatients.

Carrie Conley told about Brandi Taylor applying for the Penny Art Scholarship for the second year in a row. Brandi is a freshman at A&M, accompanies the Glee Club, works and maintains a 3.9 grade point average.

The nominating committee recommended Carrie Conley for president, Cheryl Green for vice-president and Marie Ethridge for secretary-treasurer. These nominees were elected.

Mrs. Polly Mays presented a colorful program with slides from East Africa. She showed some good shots of birds, extinct volcanoes and animals.

## Association discusses rally

The NARVRE (National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees) met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center recently. Mrs. Claudia McCrary, president, presided. One minute silence was held for Mrs. Mary Lawrence who passed away March 2.

The "Welcome Home Rally" for our troops, June 30, 1991, now being planned by the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship was discussed.

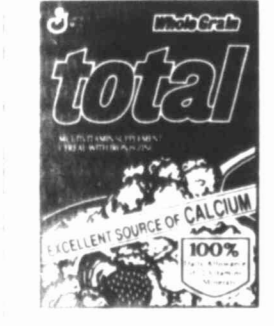
Mrs. Weidel and Mrs. Nichols were reported sick. Mrs. H.R. Scott who attended the February meeting was accidentally omitted in the birthday list. She

## Coahoma study club meets

The Coahoma 1941 Study Club met recently for the monthly meeting at the home of Doris Tiller with Eloise Davis being a co-hostess. The pledge was led by Sue Tindol, and Jean Wynn led the club collect. Roll call was answered by members telling incidents and feelings about the Persian Gulf War. Announcement was made about the district meeting at Alpine, Texas.

## Mushroom fever

VINCENNES, Ind. — Tom Crowley, left, of Vincennes reaches out to his 8-year-old son Nick watches during an outing in the woods in search of the wild delicacy. People all over the state take to the woods in search of the wild mushroom, regarding them as nature's finest edible treats.



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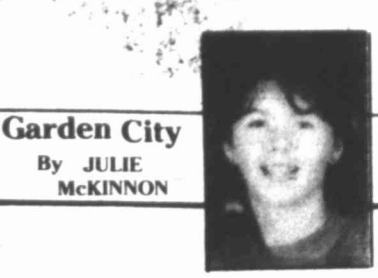
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## Time for 4-H camp!

By JULIE MCKINNON

The time is here to sign up for 4-H Camp. The Texas 4-H Center encompasses 78 acres of wooded land on the shores of Lake Brownwood. Participants are housed in modern, air conditioned lodges. Each lodge has two bedrooms which sleeps 13 people each. A counselor and adult Staff Leader will stay in each lodge and be available 24 hours a day to help 4-H'ers participate fully. The total cost of the 4 day camp is \$64.00. This includes all meals, lodging, refreshments and limited accident insurance coverage. A non-refundable \$10.00 deposit needs to be sent with the registration form. If you would like to attend camp, please come by the Extension Office for a registration form or pick one up in the high school office. All sessions will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis so register as soon as possible.

4-H'ers interested in doing a Method Demonstration, Project Exhibit, Share the Fun, Livestock Judging, Entomology Judging, or Consumer Judging; must let the Extension office know by April 10, 1991. District Roundup is May 4, 1991, at Sul Ross University in Alpine, with the exception of the Livestock Judging Contest which will be held April 27 in Big Spring.



Garden City  
By JULIE MCKINNON

be made for you to get out of class. The animals should be at the school by 9:30 a.m.

The Extension Homemakers will be attending the State Cotton Ginner's Convention, "Made and Grown in the U.S.A." Style Show and luncheon will be Friday, April 12, 1991. The group will meet and leave from the Glasscock County Courthouse at 8:30 a.m. on April 12. Tickets are \$12.50 and reservations need to be made by Thursday, April 11, by 12:00 noon. Call 354-2608 for reservations or for more information.

**Spring fling**  
The Spring fling was Tuesday, April 9. It was held in the Ruth Cook Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., following with the carnival in the bus barn.




**HONEST!**  
My choice for news and information is The Herald.

The Farm Friends Project will be held on April 19, 1991 at the Garden City Elementary School. If you are an interested senior 4-H member and would like to exhibit an animal (preferably a small animal) for this project, please contact the Extension office as soon as possible so that arrangements can

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# Food



A salute to California Sweet Imperials and to comforting memories. In times of trouble we often reach back to the familiar, the comfort zone of our lives and recall foods, people and warm thoughts. Many memories are triggered by our senses and of the most vivid and most comforting is usually food. Remember the unforgettable aroma of sizzling onions on the grill at the county fair? What a topping for the All-American hamburger — a memory in itself! How about home-baked bread, fresh out of the oven, spread liberally with butter and a slice of Sweet Imperials. Even liver, cleverly disguised by mothers, with mounds of sauteed onions, reassured us of the loving and caring home. Finally, when temperatures drop, we think how nice it would be to sit down to a steaming bowl of hot onion soup, heavy with cheese and croutons.

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 1 teaspoon salt  
 3 packages dry yeast  
 1 cup water, lukewarm  
 1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1/2 cup Sweet Imperial onion, finely chopped or shredded  
 5 cups flour, approximately  
 Mix dry milk and water; cook over low heat until scalded. Add oil, sugar and salt. Stir yeast and water to dissolve; cool to lukewarm. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix well. Add cheese and onion.

While you are broiling or barbecuing a lean hamburger patty, make some fragrant Sauteed Onions.

**SAUTEED ONIONS**  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine  
 6 medium Sweet Imperial onions, sliced  
 1/8 teaspoon salt  
 Slowly melt butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add onion slices and saute over low heat. Stir occasionally until light golden brown, about 20 minutes. Serve over hamburgers, steak, liver, or chops. Serves 12.

A hamburger without potato

## Salute to comforting memories

salad is like a potato salad without the onions!

**TRULY AMERICAN POTATO SALAD**  
 5 or 6 large potatoes  
 10 or 12 eggs, hard-cooked and diced  
 1 large Sweet Imperial onion, diced  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon vinegar  
 2 tablespoons milk  
 2 teaspoons sugar  
 salt  
 pepper  
 1/2 red or green pepper, diced  
 6 stalks celery, chopped  
 Boil potatoes and hard cook eggs. Dice potatoes and eggs. While warm, add onion and mix well. Set aside.

Mix together sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, milk and sugar. Add salt and pepper to taste. Fold in dressing, pepper and celery with potato mixture; chill 2-3 hours. Serves 12.

For a crisp, crunchy, refreshing salad, try this one!

**CUCUMBER ONION SALAD**  
 2-3 cucumbers  
 1 Sweet Imperial onion, thinly sliced  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 2 tablespoons white or cider vinegar  
 1 tablespoon sugar (optional)  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 dill (optional)  
 Peel cucumbers lengthwise, leaving 1/2" skin between peels. Score with tines of fork on remaining peel. Slice 1/4" thick. Mix cucumbers and onions gently with remaining ingredients. Refrigerate 1-2 hours. Dill is a lovely addition to this salad for a garnish or flavor additive. Serves 6.

Parsley has a power to complement the Sweet Imperial onion in this beautiful appetizer. Use it profusely and no one will know you indulged!

**ONION AND PARSLEY CANAPE**  
 1 Sweet Imperial onion, grated and drained  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 3 oz. cream cheese (room temperature)  
 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 few drops of hot pepper sauce  
 1/8 teaspoon tumeric  
 white bread mayonnaise  
 parsley, chopped  
 Combine onion, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, cream cheese, Worcestershire sauce, pepper sauce and tumeric. Blend well. Cut bread into 1 1/2-2" circles. Spread filling to edges of bread; top with bread circles. Spread outside edges with mayonnaise and roll in parsley. Carefully wrapped, these can be refrigerated or frozen in advance. Makes 24.

If onion soup is your thing — try this delicate onion soup. It is suitable for dinner parties, luncheons or family supper.

**ONION SOUP WITH WHITE WINE**  
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 4 large Sweet Imperial onions, chopped  
 3 cups chicken broth  
 1 cup dry, white wine  
 salt and freshly ground black pepper  
 sour dough baquette  
 butter, margarine or olive oil  
 Gruyere cheese, grated  
 Parmesan cheese, grated  
 Sweet Imperial onion, chopped  
 parsley, chopped  
 Melt butter in a skillet and add onions. Cover tightly and steam over a very low flame until soft. Add broth and wine; simmer 15-20 minutes. Croutons: Cut sour dough baquette into large chunks. Fry in butter, margarine or olive oil until golden. Spread on a cookie sheet and sprinkle with mixture of cheeses. Melt cheese under broiler. Serve soup piping hot over croutons. Garnish with chopped onions and parsley. Serves 6.

## Kitchen science fun

By MARY MacVEAN  
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold McGee plays with his food and encourages everybody else to do the same.

Most cooks look in the cupboard and wonder what to cook; McGee wonders why it cooks the way it does. He doesn't take much for granted, and he's willing to set up all kinds of kitchen experiments to figure out why.

And readers of his book, "The Curious Cook" (North Point Press, \$19.95), are better off as a result. He figures out whether searing meat really seals in the juices, whether it matters if you cut or tear lettuce for salads, why the oil collects on the inside of his glasses when he fries food, and how to make mayonnaise without fear of salmonella. (Answers to come.)

McGee, who also wrote the respected "On Food and Cooking," writes that his new book began when he "came to realize that the professionals have overlooked much of what goes on in our kitchens. Their research generally centers on questions of commercial importance."

Of more interest to McGee were such matters as how saturated fats could affect the heart, why some foods are considered valuable in the fight against cancer, and why it

is people generally seem to like cooked foods better than raw.


Most of his experiments are done from beginning to end in his kitchen, and readers so inclined could replicate many with easily obtained equipment. McGee explains simply and clearly what he's asking and how he searches for the answers.

Some of his discussions might appeal only to relatively serious cooks. For example, those who don't make beurre blanc (butter sauces) or who are avoiding them because of their high fat content, may not care how it is they emulsify without the addition of eggs.

But even if you don't eat Jerusalem artichokes and couldn't care how to lessen their potential to cause flatulence, McGee's blend of science and history is fun to read.

And now some answers: — No, searing meat does not seal in juices, McGee found after repeated searings and weighings of various pieces of meat. Instead, juiciness is determined by how well done the meat is.

However, McGee doesn't recommend tossing out the method altogether: "A very hot pan will begin cooking the meat right away and will intensify the meat's flavor by browning the juices that flow from it," he writes.




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4 large baking potatoes  
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted  
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
 2 tablespoons finely snipped fresh dill, or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dillweed  
 4 teaspoons lemon juice  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 Paprika (optional)  
 Prick potatoes with a fork. Bake in a 425-degree F oven for 40 to 60 minutes or until tender. Or cook, uncovered, in the microwave oven on 100 percent power (high) for 14 to 17 minutes or until almost tender, rearranging once. Let stand for 5 minutes. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Gently scoop out each potato half, leaving a thin shell.

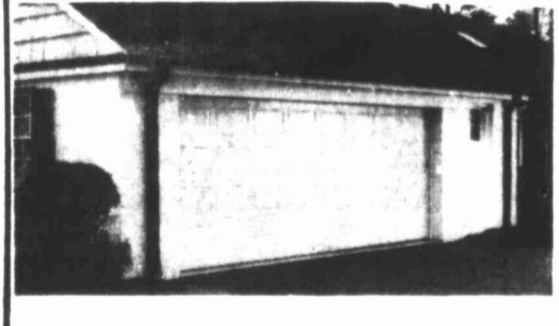
Place potato pulp in a large bowl. Add 3 tablespoons of the melted margarine or butter, sour cream,

dill or dillweed, lemon juice, garlic salt and pepper. With an electric mixer on low speed, beat until smooth. Pile mixture into potato shells.

Place in a 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch baking dish. Brush potatoes with remaining melted margarine or butter. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Bake in a 425-degree F oven about 20 minutes or until light brown. Makes 8 servings.

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# Babar, elephant king, much loved French cartoon

PARIS (AP) — In his seventh decade as king of the elephants, Babar has survived competition from ninja turtles, become a movie star and reached new heights of popularity with French children.

Signs of Babarmania are everywhere: baby bloomers and kiddy perfume, coat racks and bath towels.

Grandparents who read Babar stories in their own childhoods pay small fortunes for wagons and chairs decorated with the green-suited elephant.

About 300 Babar products are sold by 70 licensed companies around the world.

In France, Babar's native soil, the 61-year-old elephant has captured youthful imaginations like no fictional character since Asterix the Gaul embodied the national spirit in comic strips.

A poll of 5- and 6-year-olds conducted by a television station found that 88 percent knew about Babar. Only Mickey Mouse fared better.

Bookstores carry Babar editions for every budget and all ages, including plastic ones for toddlers who chew them first.

"Le Triomphe de Babar" has been a hit at movie theaters since its world premiere in February. An animated television series created in 1989 is shown twice a week in France.

Last fall saw the launching of *Le*

*Journal de Babar*, a weekly magazine featuring games, pictures and new stories about life in Celesteville, where Babar is the wise, virtuous ruler.

Babar was born into an upper-class French family one summer night in 1930. To calm her two young sons, Laurent and Mathieu, at bedtime, Cecile de Brunhoff invented the tale of a small, orphaned elephant who flees the jungle, learns the ways of man and returns triumphantly to be crowned king.

The boys' father, painter Jean de Brunhoff, illustrated the story, which enjoyed instant success when published in 1931. De Brunhoff wrote and illustrated six more volumes before he died in 1937 at age 38.

Laurent, who was 13, finished the drawings for the last volume. Nine years later, he made Babar his own.

"I took Babar up because I wanted to bring back to life a childhood friend," de Brunhoff, 66, said in a telephone interview. "Babar was like a brother."

Since his father's death, he has written 24 Babar books, which have been translated into 17 languages and sold millions of copies.

His mother wasn't "a real storyteller," de Brunhoff said, and "I think Babar was kind of a fluke." He said he doesn't remember her expressing a desire to create more



PARIS — Two children play with Babar elephant toys in a toy shop in Paris. Babar the elephant, now 61-years old, still fascinates the French. A wide range of articles depicting the elephant king are available all over France.

Babar adventures after the first one became a hit.

She is thrilled by Babar's international success, he said.

De Brunhoff said Babar appeals to children because he is open and fair.

"Babar has retained a combination of kindness and wisdom that hasn't changed in 30 years and that's especially reassuring for children," de Brunhoff said.

"He belongs to a close-knit social group, a family of elephants who live in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Children have a basic need for tenderness, especially with all the violence in the world around them and on television."

"He's really human, if I may say so," de Brunhoff said. "He accepts other people as they are. He's not aggressive or hostile toward foreigners."

De Brunhoff kept the family of five his mother created — Babar, Celeste and their three children, Pom, Flora and Alexander — until three years ago, when he created Isabelle, a fourth child partial to roller skates and a Walkman.

"For more than 30 years, I didn't dare make any changes," he said. "Then my own life changed. I remarried and started a new life in the United States, and that allowed me to envisage a change in Babar's life."

He has lived in Middletown,

Conn., since 1987.

Frederique de Buron, who oversees the Babar series at Hachette, the publisher, says there have been no letters questioning Celeste's giving birth at age 60.

"The whole story is pure fantasy and anything can happen in the realm of the imaginary," she said.

De Brunhoff said he still does not know why his mother chose an elephant, but presumes it was because the family had gone to the zoo or the circus.

Mrs. de Buron declined to provide publishing statistics, in keeping with company policy, but said the series was one of the house's "blue chips."

"It's rare when characters from French fiction spawn movies and cartoons," she said. "Usually it's the other way around."

Store owners say Babar's longevity explains his commercial success.

"If grandmothers are ready to pay 800 francs (\$200) for a stuffed Babar chair, it's because they've read Babar themselves, whereas they didn't grow up with Mickey Mouse," said Corinne de Saint Gilher, owner of the elegant gift shop Goutee en Ville.

Other popular items are Babar pins, puppets, greeting cards, party favors, music boxes and sleeping-bag copies of his green suit.

## Corps deserves support of conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Goals of the Peace Corps were originally defined by political liberals and "it is time for that to change," says corps director Paul M. Coverdell, a self-described conservative.

"Conservatives should be Peace Corps' biggest boosters. But... we have allowed liberals to lay claim to, and define, one of the nation's most impressive assets," Coverdell said in a speech at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

It was one of numerous appearances by Coverdell, a former Republican state senator from Georgia, marking the 30th anniversary last month of the volunteer organization launched by President Kennedy.

Conservatives can feel comfortable with today's Peace Corps, Coverdell said, because it has begun to bring to new democracies "the language of commerce, science and technology (and) critical entrepreneurial and business skills."

Business training, the fastest-growing new speciality offered to Third World and former communist countries, is "individual empowerment," a conservative watchword, and "I am determined that empowerment will (be) Peace Corps' driving force," the director said.

Empowerment and the Peace Corps tradition of compassion for the disadvantaged are not at all contradictory, he added. "Indeed, they are complementary."

Coverdell defended the corps to critics who said its work should be sponsored by churches and other private groups instead of government.

"As a conservative, I find the results to be implicitly productive and useful and enriching to the country," he said. "I view international affairs as an important function of the government, and I think this is a very low-cost producer of a major benefit."

Coverdell noted new programs to have returning volunteers share with American students knowledge they learned abroad.

This was a Peace Corps objective from the start, but Coverdell said it was neglected until he took over. He questioned how America could compete in the world "and yet remain internationally illiterate" in languages and geography.

Coverdell said the formerly "all-too-Caucasian" Peace Corps is recruiting blacks, Hispanics and other minorities as volunteers so that it will more accurately mirror America.

Coverdell said the Peace Corps is preparing to return to six Muslim countries it hurriedly left for security reasons during the Persian Gulf crisis. The six are Mauritania, Yemen, Morocco, Pakistan, Tunisia and Tanzania.

Meanwhile, the agency has launched a study of anti-Americanism in the Islamic world and is evaluating experiences of 8,000 volunteers who have served there the past 20 years as a guide to the future, he said.

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## Calendar

**TODAY**  
The City of Big Spring Community Clean Team will be working in District 7 through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

- 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.

- The Salvation Army is sponsoring a "Mexican Fiesta Dinner" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the corps community center, 811 W. Fifth Street. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

**THURSDAY**  
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

- The Howard County Lioness Club is sponsoring a Bean and Cornbread Supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, East 12th and Owen streets. All you can eat, dessert and drink included, \$3.50/adult; \$2/child. All proceeds go to local charity projects.

- The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.

- There will be a Kentwood Country-Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.

- People who have been certified for commodities for April can pick them up from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. Come prepared to carry your own load. For more information call 267-9536.

- The Coahoma Thanks For Freedom celebration committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Jim and Clara Justice, 315 E. Broadway Street. Please plan to be there and bring your ideas.

## SATURDAY

- The West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Westside Church of Christ, 4410 W. Illinois, Midland. For more information call (915) 697-7796 or (915) 684-4671.

- The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet today. Hostesses will be Ms. W.T. Barber and Ms. John Damron.

## Oil/markets

May crude oil \$21.02, up 7¢, and May cotton futures \$8.45 cents a pound, up 5¢; cash hog was 75 cents lower at \$1.25; slaughter steers steady at 82 cents even; April live hog futures \$2.37, down 4¢; April live cattle futures \$1.57, down 2¢ at 11:37 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- The burglary of a home was reported in the 1300 block of Mobile. A clock, television and lawn mower were among items reported taken.

- An unattended death was reported in the 700 block of West 17th St.

- Criminal mischief to a pickup truck was reported. Scratches to the paint appeared to be caused by a knife, reports said.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested for driving while license suspended.

- A 29-year-old man was arrested for forgery by passing bad checks.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass.

- The burglary of a building was reported in the 100 block of East 18th St. A TV, airpack, tools and a lock were reported stolen.

# Census figures surprising

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Some Howard County commissioners said they were surprised by 1990 U.S. Census Bureau population figures for the county's four precincts.

The numbers, which were received earlier this week, will help commissioners decide if precinct lines should be redrawn.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown said his precinct covering the northwest side of the county might have been undercounted. Brown's precinct has 7,377 people according to preliminary figures sent by Map Resource Inc. of Austin.

There are 32,343 people in the county, according to Census Bureau figures.

Brown's precinct, which includes the northwest side of Big Spring, was the only one showing a majority of Hispanics, who account for 59.14 percent of the population. Blacks accounted for 8.85 percent, whites 31.12 percent and other races 88 percent, the Austin firm said in its report.

"I don't think it's counted right," Brown said. "There's a lot more people out there." He said several people have told him that they were not contacted by Census Bureau surveyors last year.

The state of Texas and the United League of Latin American Citizens, citing an undercount in Texas, are among parties to join a suit filed last year against the Census Bureau.

Meanwhile, Precinct 2 Commissioner John Stanley said he was surprised to find his precinct on the northeast side of the county, at 10,268 people, was so large. It has 81.32 percent whites, 16.67 percent Hispanic, 1.05 percent black and .96 percent other races.

"I didn't think I'd have the biggest one," he said. "Of course, I do have a lot of population areas."

Coahoma, the largest population concentration in Stanley's precinct besides Big Spring, grew by 64 people, to 1,133 since 1980, according to Census Bureau records. During the same period, the county dropped 799, to 32,343, while Big Spring dropped 1,711 to 23,093.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crocker said he expected Precinct 4 on the southeast side, with 6,080 people, to be larger, but Precinct 4 Commissioner Bobby Cathey said he was not surprised. It has 78.98 percent whites, 18.09 percent Hispanics and 2.07 percent blacks.

Based on the number of registered voters, Crocker had estimated that the precinct would be larger than Precinct 1.

But Cathey said, "I'm not that densely populated. I'm not that surprised."

Registered voters at the time of the November general election in precincts one through four, were: 2,458; 5,430; 4,433; and 2,858, according to County Tax Assessor-Collector records. Voting age populations in those precincts last year were, respectively: 5,376; 7,368; 6,302; and 4,580, according to

information compiled by Map Resource.

Precinct 3, at 8,618 people, is the closest to the average population of 8,085, according to statistics provided by Map Resource. It has 78.65 percent whites, 16.62 percent Hispanics and 3.33 percent blacks.

Precincts 2 and 4 deviate from the average population by 27 percent and 24.8 percent respectively. The total deviation between the largest and smallest precincts is over 50 percent, while 10 percent or less is considered "a very helpful rule of thumb" in determining a districting plan's legal validity, according to Austin attorney C. Robert Heath.

However, the 10 percent figure "should not be considered as necessarily determining a plan's constitutionality," Heath said in a paper presented last year at a conference in Boston of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers. "The facts in each case will be different," he said.

Before a final decision can be made on whether to change precinct lines here, County Judge Ben Lockhart said they needed to wait for the official census figures, which are expected by July.

The last time precinct lines were redrawn in Howard County was in 1957, according to the county clerk's office.

# Blustery winds delay shuttle landing today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Blustery winds prevented NASA's limit of 17.3 mph by nearly double most of the morning in California, and the astronauts were ordered to remain in space an extra day.

Mission Control first delayed the landing by 1½ hours in hopes the winds would subside. But they didn't, and flight directors decreed a Thursday morning touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

"I hope you don't mind if we ask you to stay up another day but we're going to give up on today," Mission Control's Brian Duffy told the crew.

"We understand, and I think that's a good decision, Brian. Thanks a lot," replied Steve Nagel, mission commander.

The astronauts have enough supplies on board to stay up at least through Friday. High winds were expected again Thursday at Edwards, and the weather did not look favorable at the Kennedy Space Center backup site in Florida. Kennedy had not been

considered for today. Crosswinds had exceeded NASA's limit of 17.3 mph by nearly double most of the morning in California.

NASA previously has had to delay a shuttle landing for weather reasons, and a wave-off has almost become routine.

This morning, NASA re-established contact with a satellite used to communicate with the shuttle. The space agency lost touch with the satellite late Tuesday and had to switch to ground stations.

Atlantis' five astronauts accomplished their primary task on Sunday, releasing the 17-ton Gamma Ray Observatory. It will circle the Earth for more than two years in search of gamma rays, the most intense radiation in the universe.

The crew also undertook the first American spacewalks in five years — one an emergency mission to fix a stuck antenna on the \$617 million observatory, the other to lay groundwork for a \$30 billion space station.

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orders concerning patient care, physicians, medication, abuse and neglect monitoring and active patient programming.

David Pharis of the Office of the R.A.J. Monitor in Austin said he expected negotiations between the two parties to begin Thursday. "I don't know if we can resolve. We may recognize that we do need a hearing," he said.

"Everybody agrees it would be a better way to resolve (it rather than have) a lengthy court battle. We both share the same concerns, beliefs, and we both value coming to some agreement," Pharis said.

TDMHMR filed its answer to the monitor's 14th report Tuesday, which said the monitor is "inconsistent for the conditions of compliance." Areas of disagreement include defining adequate patient care and the need for "perfection" when evaluating patient charts with a 58 question check list used by the monitor.

Bob von Rosenberg, superintendent at the Big Spring State Hospital, said, "There is an obvious difference in interpreting the data. What we're seeing in the court order is to have 30 hours available for scheduled therapy programs. But there is a slight difference in scheduled and available (therapy). A lot of it is real close, a lot of it deals with semantics."

"The whole field of psychiatry is in a state of flux over what is an individualized treatment program and how do you define it. I don't know how to get the bias out of

that," von Rosenberg said.

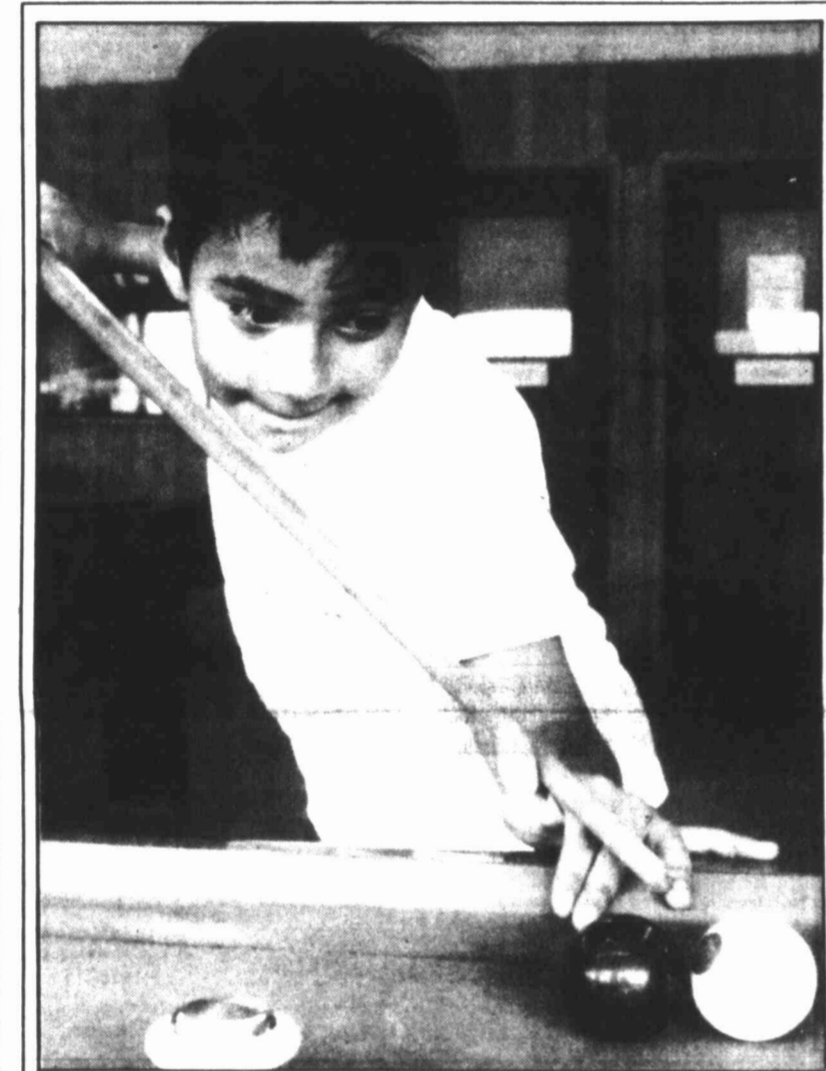
Part of the discrepancy between the two entities occurs in the percentage of patients receiving adequate patient care, officials said. The monitor credits the hospitals with 16 percent, while TDMHMR claims 85 percent of the 301 charts reviewed scored adequate in patient care, they also said.

Pharis said he stands by his findings, but he points out the method for obtaining the data was changed, and the charts were reviewed on a pass/fail basis.

He said TDMHMR evaluated the scoring differently, using the total number of questions per chart that received an adequate or inadequate rating and then based its 85 percent compliance on that number.

"When it got down to the analysis, our doctors threw out some questions that weren't necessary. The final 58 they maintained really are necessary to determine adequate patient care, and if we take that position, then the 16 percent is the score that comes out."

Von Rosenberg said, "We are committed to improving the quality of patient care. This is a funding issue, and it has been historically a funding issue." Judge Sanders also maintained funding was a component of the suit, and Pharis agreed. Sanders has ordered the suit resolved by June 1 or face his own remedies and sanctions, according to The Associated Press.



**Pool game**  
Nine-year-old Robert Mata lines up his shot as he participates in a game of bumper pool at the Big Spring Boy's Club Saturday afternoon. The Boy's Club at 213 East Third Street offers a wide range of after-school and weekend activities for boys.

## Council

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- Assessment of an additional penalty for delinquent taxes that remain delinquent July 1. The penalty will be assessed beginning this year.

- Homestead exemptions, including those for the disabled and persons over 65 years of age.

In bid action, the council:

- Approved contracting with Price Construction of Big Spring for the street maintenance program. This will include \$175,190 in work on city streets, at the Big Spring Correction Center II and at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

- Agreed to purchase an arc welder from West Texas Welders Supply of Big Spring for \$4,789.

- Approved advertisement for bids for a copier for City Hall.

- Rejected unsatisfactory bids for a computer system for the police department.

City Manager Hal Boyd presented a check for \$13,034 to work Casino night, operating the gaming tables, but he is in need of people who understand the rules of craps to operate the crap tables. Also, other volunteers might be used, he said.

The scheduled events include:  
**Friday**  
• 9 a.m. tours of SCWID, an opening ceremony featuring the first annual outstanding alumni award; a softball game between students and faculty at 4 p.m.; Buffalo Burgers from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Mary-Beth Miller will perform the play, "The Gin Game," followed by the Round-Up Dance from 7:45 p.m. to midnight.

## Deaths

### Lillian Stulting

Lillian Ellis Stulting, 91, Big Spring, died Monday, April 8, 1991, at her residence.

Services will be 4 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 9, 1899, in Toyah. She married M.C. Stulting Aug. 9, 1926, in Sweetwater. He preceded her in death Jan. 27, 1968. She moved to Big Spring in 1910, with her parents, John and Mary Ellis. She graduated from Big Spring High School. She was a homemaker. She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church and was active in a garden club in her early years.

Survivors include one daughter and one son-in-law, Beverly and John Taylor, Big Spring; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Paul Shafer, Don Newsom, Hayes Stripling, Bill Crocker, Don Reynolds, and Gene Nabors.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

### Al Newsom

A.H. (Al) Newsom, 81, Lubbock, formerly of Garden City, died Tuesday, April 9, 1991, at his residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Ernest Lee Newsom officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 31, 1910, in Kent County. He married Ila Mae

Webster Oct. 17, 1931, in Loraine. He worked as a maintainer operator for Glasscock County for many years before retiring in 1973. He moved to Lubbock in Oct. of 1989, from Garden City. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Ila Newsom, Lubbock; two sons: Glenn Newsom, Lubbock; and Bob Newsom, Odessa; three sisters: Gladys Parrish, Grace Clanton and Eva Neal, all of Artesia, N.M.; four brothers: M.C. Newsom Jr., and Virgil Newsom, both of Artesia, N.M.; Ernest Lee Newsom, Comanche; and Amos Newsom, Las Vegas, Nev.; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

### Ann Walker

Ann M. Walker, 86, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 9, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Billy Cauble

William E. (Billy) Cauble, 72, Big Spring, died Monday, April 8, 1991, at a local hospital.

There will be no services as he donated his body to the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

He was born May 20, 1918, in

Albany, Texas. He had been a longtime Snyder resident before moving to Big Spring in 1978. He was the son of the late William H. (Buster) and Rosalie Cauble. They were a pioneer ranching family. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army. He had been a rancher most of his life.

Survivors include one son, William H. Cauble, Snyder; one brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Helen Cauble, Edinburg; three sisters and one brother-in-law: Helen and Bruce Murphy, Melrose, N.M.; Ola Lee McMullan, Big Spring; and Hazel Bingham, Tuscola; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Violet Reed

Violet (Vi) Reed, 72, Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 10, 1991, at her residence. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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Margaret Louise Horton, 85, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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## Coming out of tennis retirement

By TIM APPEL  
Staff Writer

What I had hoped to write after participating in the Odessa College Media Tennis Challenge last Wednesday evening:

Though my partner was an experienced varsity tennis player on the Odessa College tennis team, he was virtually quiet throughout the evening as my thunderous serves and brilliant net play quickly vanquished our foes.

From the stands at Centre Court sat Mac and Bjorn, who had flown in to watch my comeback after a 15-year hiatus. Steffi, whom I had taught the art of serving many years ago, had sent me a telegram, expressing her sorrows of not being able to attend.

Ho hum, another trophy to contend with. But with the journalistic principles of telling the facts in mind, below is how the story REALLY went.

I don't know how I got talked into playing in a tennis tournament, but staff writer Marcellino Chavez signed me up to play. Now don't get me wrong, in my time, I was a fairly decent tennis player. But my time was 15 years ago. Since my junior year in high school, I had not even touched a tennis racket.

But I was now enrolled to play in a media tennis tournament against others from around the Permian Basin. Each media person would be paired with a player from the Odessa College tennis team.

I pitied the poor sap that would get me as his doubles partner.

On Tuesday, I thought it was high time that I bought a racket. So Mr. Big Bucks cruised into one of the local stores and shelled out a crisp twenty-spot for a high-tech racket. Oh, and tennis balls for two bucks a can.

It was time to hit the practice courts, so I went to the Figure Seven Tennis Courts and found a formidable opponent in a brick wall. The wall was a tough competitor: All my decent shots were returned to me decently; my crummy shots resulted in a crummy return. I did a lot of running that night.

And in this practice session, I found my strengths and weaknesses. My forehand was my strength — much like riding a bike, my forehand had returned to me easily. My weaknesses were every other shot in the book. Yet I was optimistic about our chances.

Wednesday evening arrived, and warm and cloudless skies made for a perfect night to play.

Marcy and I arrived at the Odessa College tennis courts early, where we were able to hit a few practice shots before the tournament began. Several of the tennis team players were watching our play, getting several chuckles out of our hits and our cheap rackets.

Finally it was time for the tourney to begin, and fate would play a hand in the pairings. I was matched with freshman Mark Wagner, a fellow Oregonian from Portland. Confidence loomed even larger — the two Oregon boys would not be denied this night.

The format was simple: A match would consist of four games, so that each person would have a chance to serve. Matches were of a round-robin format. And our first draw was against fellow Heraldite Marcy and his partner.

Slowly, I was able to move this 30-year-old carcass onto the court. Up to this time, my idea of sports exertion was pressing the accelerator button on the keyboard to get my computer Indy car up to 220 m.p.h.

After a hard-fought match, Marcy and company squeaked out a victory. Though I could occasionally hit a decent shot, it was more fun to watch what my partner could do with the ball. He made hard hits look easy, and when I tried the same, the ball would sail over the heads of my opponents, almost making it over the fence.

The tennis gods smiled on us

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# Steers scalp LV Chiefs, 16-3

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers are right back on top of things.

The Steers got strong pitching from Freddy Rodriguez and whalloped 17 hits on their way to defeating the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs 16-3 Tuesday afternoon.

The win gives Big Spring a 4-2 district record after one round of play, good for a half-game lead over Andrews and Sweetwater. Big Spring, 13-5 for the season, has an open date Saturday.

The Big Spring hitting attack was paced by Rodriguez, who went four-for-four at the plate, including a two-run homer in the sixth inn-

ing. It was Rodriguez's fifth round-tripper of the season. Third baseman Gerald Cobos got three hits and Marvin Rubio, Mike Gonzales and Jason Mills got two hits apiece.

Rodriguez picked up his third win of the season by going four innings. He allowed two runs — one earned — on four hits. He struck out five and walked three.

"Freddy really didn't pitch that bad, he didn't have enough to keep going," said Steers coach John Velasquez. "In the third inning he told us he had one more good inning left. He was smart enough to tell us to take him out."

Rodriguez was relieved by Shan-

Big Spring	701	215	-16	17	2
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DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	4-2
Andrews	3-2
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Fort Stockton	3-2
Pecos	2-3
Lake View	2-3
Monahans	1-5
Tuesday	
Big Spring 16, San Angelo Lake View 3;	
Andrews 11, Sweetwater 7; Fort Stockton 2, Pecos 1.	
Friday	
Fort Stockton at Andrews.	
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Pecos at Sweetwater; Lake View at Monahans.	

non Coots, who pitched two innings and allowed three hits and one run.

The Steers took control of the game from the start. In the first inning they scored two runs on two singles and two walks. Sammy Gonzales' double scored another run, giving Big Spring a 3-0 advantage.

After another walk, Abel Hilario hit a slow roller to the second baseman. The second baseman made a bad throw, and two more Steers scored.

Rodriguez came up for the second time in the inning and singled, scoring two more runs. Big Spring led 7-0 after the first.

The Steers added a run in the

third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and five more in the sixth. The game was halted after six innings because of the 10-run rule.

Velasquez said his team came prepared to play. "The difference is we went up there aggressive and we played hard," said Velasquez. "We would probably be real scary if we played like that all the time. The kids have to get it in their minds that they're going to play like that all the time."

Velasquez added that Cobos and first baseman Abel Hilario played good defensive games. The Steers' next game will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Monahans.

# Faldo seeking third straight Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Nick Faldo, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive title, is the central figure in the buildup to the Masters.

He's under a spotlight, with every word and gesture and facial expression analyzed and probed for hints and hidden meanings and potential insights.

Just outside the glare of that high-wattage illumination are the other members of what Faldo calls "the Big Six," his old friends, playmates, competitors — and potential rivals — from the European Tour.

"The last few years, we've just taken turns beating one another," Faldo said.

He will find out this week whether his turn extends through another meeting at Augusta, or if it's now the time for another of the Big Six to step forward.

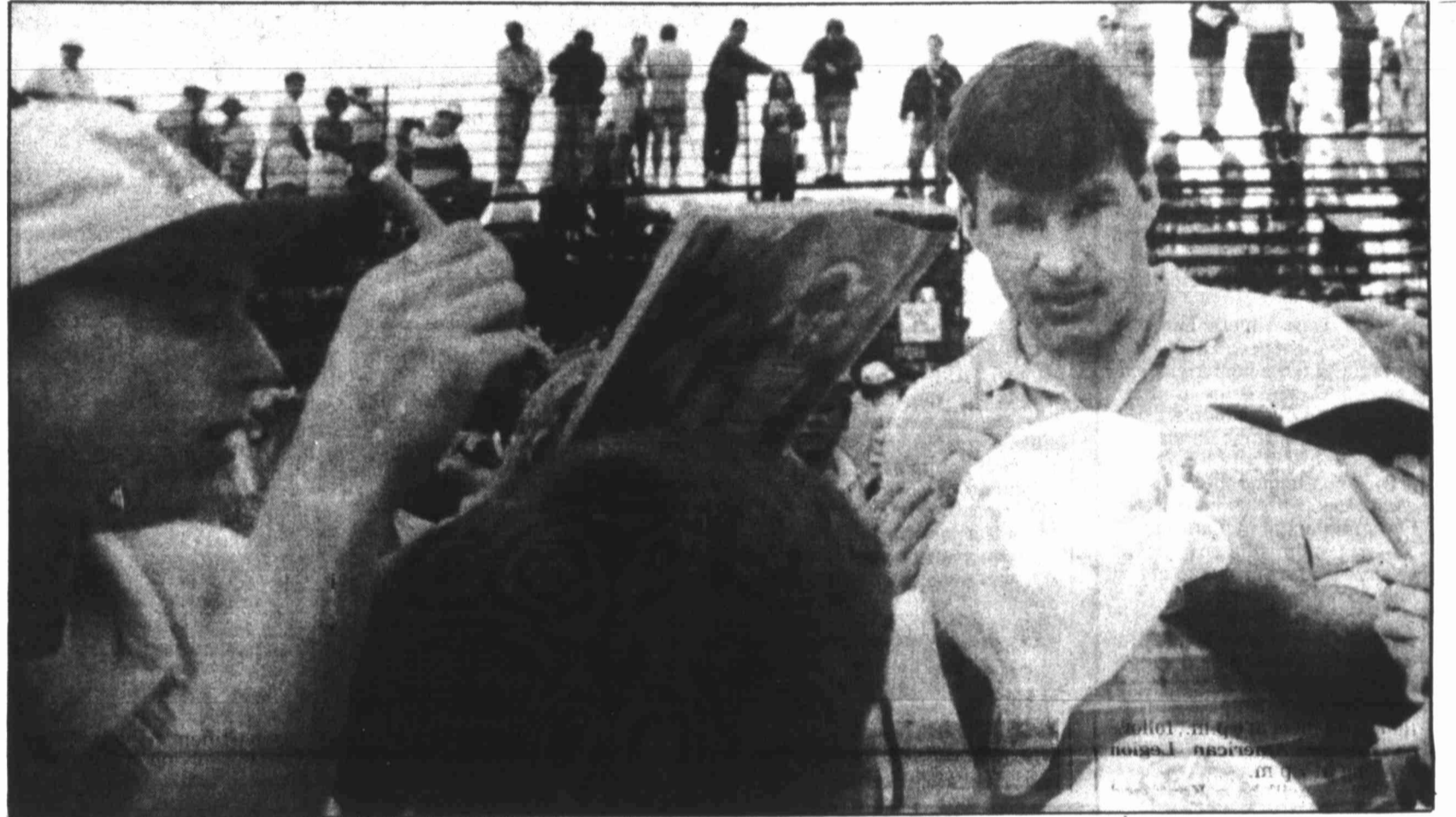
At least four of the other five men who have dominated the European game in recent years have more than an outside chance of blocking Faldo's path to a piece of golf history.

Seve Ballesteros (1980, '83) of Spain, Bernhard Langer (1985) of Germany and Sandy Lyle (1988) of Scotland all have won this title before.

With Faldo, an Englishman, they have combined to win the last three Masters, five of the last eight and six of the last 11.

But it is the other two members of the Big Six — Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and the stocky Ian Woosnam, "Lil' Woosie" of Wales — who may have the best chance of replacing Faldo as the champion of the tournament that begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

At 25, Olazabal is just coming into his own. A pro since he was 19, Olazabal has more than a dozen international triumphs and last year won three European tournaments, one in Japan and scored a record-setting run-away in the World



AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo from England is surrounded by autograph seekers during practice Tuesday for the 1991 Masters at the Augusta National Club. Faldo is going for an unprecedented third consecutive win in the tournament.

Series of Golf. With that foundation, he's now turning his attention to golf's majors, "the biggest target anyone can have," he said.

The 5-foot-4½ Woosnam, a recent winner in New Orleans, also needs only a major title to confirm his status in golf. He's won 24 international events and led the European Order of Merit last year for the second time.

"To be recognized as No. 1 (in the world), you have to win in the majors," Woosnam said, and made it clear he plans to fill in that one

blank on his record. Langer appears to be emerging from a lengthy putting slump and said he is "more comfortable coming into the Masters than I have been since '88."

The mercurial Ballesteros, winner of two Masters and three British Opens, denies that his interest in golf has been diminished by his recently-acquired role as husband and father.

"A slump," he said. "Three years ago, nothing happened until I won the British Open. It can change in a day."

With a game ideally suited to Augusta National and a history of success here, he remains a threat.

So is Ronan Rafferty, a quietly competent young man from Northern Ireland, and a trio of Australians.

Of the latter, Greg Norman is the most prominent, but — at this moment — not necessarily the most proficient. While he led the American PGA Tour in money-winnings and scoring average last year, Norman did not play particularly well after a 67-76 drubbing by Faldo in the third-round head-

to-head confrontation in the British Open.

He hasn't won since. After his last start, in the Players championship, he complained of weariness from a globe-trotting schedule and of a lack of enthusiasm.

Coupled with his slide was the rise of Wayne Grady, winner of the 1990 PGA championship, and Steve Elkington, the recent winner of the Players. The two Australians add depth to the foreign contingent that has dominated Masters play in recent years.

# Blazers turn back Rockets

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For most of the NBA season, the Portland Trail Blazers have been the front-runners in the Western Conference.

First, the Los Angeles Lakers challenged that status, then fell back. The latest pretenders were the Houston Rockets, winners of 17 of 18 games and labeled by many as the "Team No One Wants to Meet in the Playoffs."

On Tuesday night, the Trail Blazers answered the challenge in Houston, stretching their winning streak to 11 games with a 103-93 victory over the Rockets.

"There was a lot of intensity," said Clyde Drexler, who scored 11 of his 26 points in Portland's third-quarter turnaround that was aided by two of the three technicals called on the Rockets. "When guys play hard, that's going to happen."

Portland, with the NBA's best record of 58-18, has now won eight straight games on the road, with yet another challenge coming tonight at San Antonio.

Houston, whose 29-5 record since Jan. 22 made them contenders in the Midwest Division, had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Rockets coach Don Chaney said the technicals and the 29 fouls called on his team kept it from playing its preferred style.

"We weren't able to play physically with them because the whistles were awfully quick," Chaney said. "We need to rise above the calls and not let them destroy us."

The Rockets took a 66-54 lead in the third quarter before getting outscored 29-9 in the rest of the period. Portland took an 83-75 lead into the fourth quarter.

Chaney and Larry Smith were penalized during Portland's third-quarter run. Vernon Maxwell led the Rockets



HOUSTON — Portland Trail Blazers Clyde Drexler (22) splits the defense of Houston Rockets Buck Johnson (1) and Larry Smith (13).

with 26 points. Kenny Smith had 17 points and 14 assists, his third straight game with 10-plus assists.

**Bulls 108, Knicks 106**

Chicago, who had a 26-game home winning streak earlier in the season, blew a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter and barely avoided its third consecutive defeat at Chicago Stadium.

John Paxson broke a 106-106 tie with an 18-footer with 22 seconds left, while Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Scottie Pippen 27 for the Bulls, now 33-6 at home but coming off losses to San Antonio and Philadelphia.

Will Perdue gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 96-83, with 7:05 left in the fourth quarter. But the Knicks responded with a 12-3 run that closed the gap to 99-95 with 3:56 left.

Patrick Ewing had 21 points and 13 rebounds for New York.

**Bucks 105, Pistons 95**  
Milwaukee won at home to move within one game of Detroit in the

Eastern Conference standings and clinch the season series against the Pistons 3-2.

Jay Humphries scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half as the Bucks survived 42 points from Joe Dumars, who hit 11 of 13 second-half shots and was 19 of 24 for the game in matching his career scoring high. He had 20 points in the third quarter.

Adrian Dantley, playing just his fourth game after being signed by the Bucks last week, scored eight points in a 12-5 run that gave the Bucks a 89-78 lead with eight minutes to go.

**Suns 120, Warriors 106**  
The Suns beat Golden State for the 11th straight time in Phoenix as Jeff Hornacek scored a season-high 31 points and rookie Negele Knight a season-high 27.

Hornacek hit three jumpers and two free throws in a 14-0 run that put the Suns ahead to stay at 21-10 with 3:36 remaining in the first quarter.

Phoenix was playing its third game without Kevin Johnson, Tom Chambers and Dan Majerle because of injuries.

Tim Hardaway paced Golden State with 22 points. Mitch Richmond, who entered the game with a 24.2 average, was held to nine points as the Warriors lost their fifth straight road game.

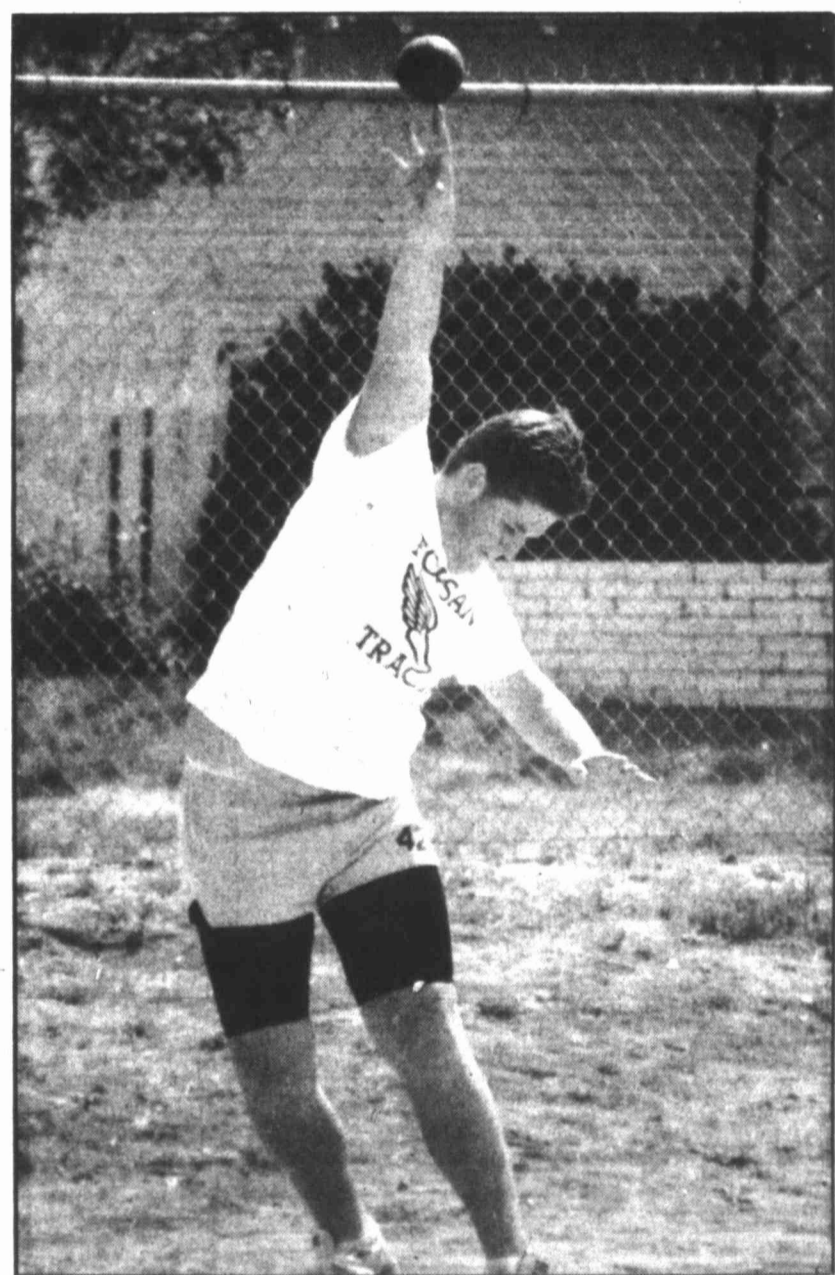
**Kings 113, Mavericks 104**

Rookie Lionel Simmons scored 35 points as Sacramento clinched a winning record at home and handed Dallas its eighth straight road loss.

The Kings, 21-16 in Sacramento, are 1-37 on the road and have matched the NBA record with 34 consecutive road losses. Their next road game is Monday at Minnesota.

Rookie Duane Causwell, who finished with 14 points and 12 re-

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## Heave-ho

Forsan Buffaloes freshman shot putter Brad Everett lets loose with a throw in the shot put at the Big Spring Relays Saturday. This Friday and Saturday Forsan will be competing in the District 6-2A track meet in Iraan.

Herald photo by J. Fierro







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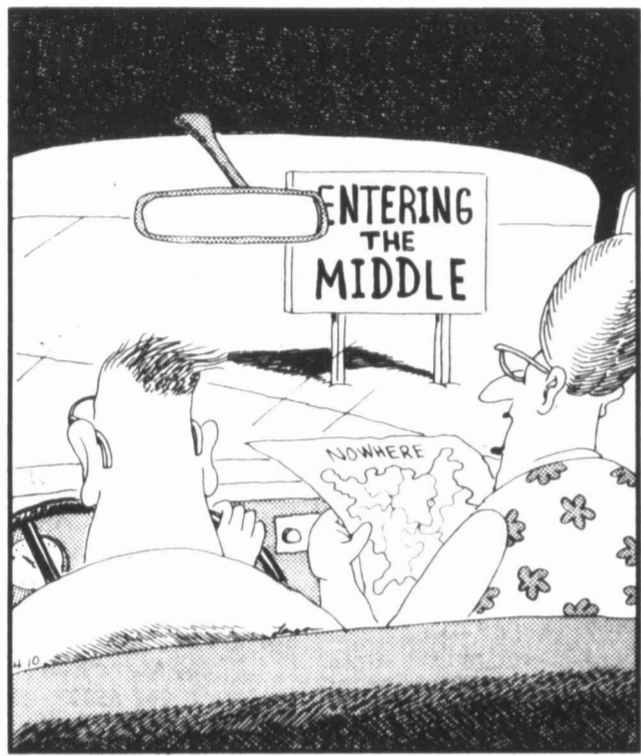
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### Help Wanted 270

NEEDED: ROCK MASON or someone who works with rock to remove rock from house to be moved. Call 263-6404 days, 267-4923 after 7:00 p.m. anytime weekends.

DRIVERS NEEDED!! Great part time job for those who need just a little extra cash to meet the bills. 2-3 days a week. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111.

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### Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI signature series. 4 door. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2107.

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale, runs good. Call 267-2040. Leave message.

COMPLETELY REBUILT 390 engine and C-6 transmission. Call 263-2578 or 267-8605.

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JEEP CJ 5 Renegade. 6 cylinder, roll bar, cloth top. Call 263-8110.

Jeeps 015  
1972 JEEP CJ5. New paint, new tires. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 263-3662.

Pickups 020  
1984 Ranger. Nice little truck. \$2,250. Call 394-4866, or 394-4863.

1982 K 5 4WD BLAZER. Rebuilt 350 motor & transmission. 263-7734, 267-5044 (Tony), \$3,500.

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1982 CHEVROLET 1 ton crew cab 454. 4 speed. \$3,500. Call 263-4130.

1990 EXTENDED CAB Chevrolet Silverado. Fully loaded, low mileage. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-7582.

Vans 030  
1985 CHEVROLET ASTRO Caravan Van. 49,000 actual miles. V6, automatic, air. \$3,950. 87 Auto Sales. 111 Gregg.

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'89 Escort LX S.W. ....\$4,295

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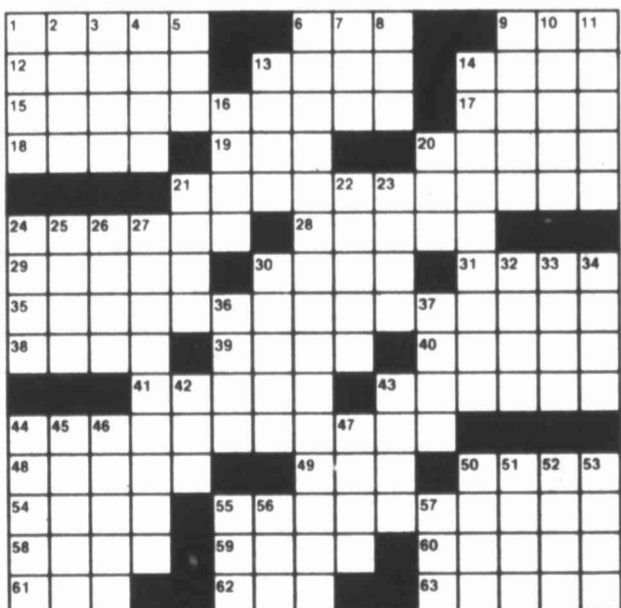
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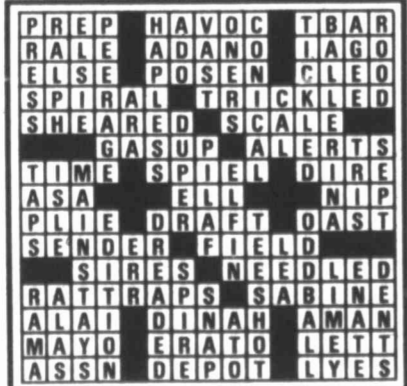
### THE Daily Crossword by Herman Surasky

- ACROSS
- beam
  - Dr's. org.
  - Name in boxing
  - Castro's friend?
  - Stratford-on-
  - Czech river
  - Lawmaker's spot
  - Strange; pref.
  - Walked
  - Physiologist - Euler
  - Former Afr. kingdom
  - GOP
  - Zip
  - Verdi aria
  - Oriental
  - Inclination
  - A-one
  - House members
  - off (angry)
  - Samovars
  - Obviate
  - Certain residence
  - Warns
  - Oval office conference?
  - Lodgings
  - Over there
  - Brute
  - Caen's river
  - Distinctive attributes
  - Fr. holy women: abbr.
  - Tunes
  - Flat-bottomed boats
  - Patriotic org.
  - Filibuster?
  - Bishop's hat



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN
- Endure
  - USA word: abbr.
  - Chinese; pref.
  - Mild expletive
  - Decay
  - Fifth e.g.
  - Extinct bird
  - Carpenter or soldier
  - Upper stage of a rocket
  - Russ leader
  - Actor: Jeremy
  - All wet
  - Government branch
  - Always
  - Nibbled at
  - M. Lacoste
  - Unruly tots
  - Mona -
  - Dray
  - It's clear to me
  - Kind of dream
  - Depression
  - Cap
  - Above
  - Chipper
  - Concordes
  - Stage extra
  - Sermon
  - Eng. off.
  - Eng. composer
  - Blood carrier
  - Boo-boo
  - Excuse me!
  - Case for small articles
  - Gradation of a color
  - Fr. heard
  - Country monogram
  - Wages
  - Inlet
  - Speed letters

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Buy one of these Low Mileage Preowned Cars or Trucks.

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- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White, 14,000 miles. \$11,495
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- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Ultra blue, 10,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Midnight red, 9,800 miles. \$19,995
- 1990 FORD PROBE LX - Light crystal blue, 11,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1990 FORD PROBE LX - Oxford white, 8,500 miles. \$11,495
- 1990 FORD TEMPO GL - Red, 18,000 miles. \$8,995

### ★ ★ LOCAL ONE-OWNER CARS ★ ★

- 1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Twilight blue, 1,739 miles. \$16,995
- 1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4-DR. - Maroon, 37,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1988 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - White, 47,000 miles. \$5,995
- 1988 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Black, 42,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1988 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Dove gray, 42,000 miles. \$4,995
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE L.S. STATION WAGON - Gray, 75,000 miles. \$5,995
- 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red, 45,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BRO. 2-DR. - 33,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BRO. - White, 39,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR. - Red, 37,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES - Silver, 47,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1985 BUICK RIVERIA - Brown, 30,000 miles. \$6,995

### ★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★

- 1989 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT - Red, 22,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN - Blue, 28,000 miles. \$14,995
- 1988 FORD F150 LARIAT 4X4 - White/gray, 61,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO - Blue/white, 47,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1987 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO - Brown/tan, 48,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL - Brown/tan, 71,000 miles. \$8,995

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- 1991 BUICK REGAN CUSTOM 4-DOOR - V-6, power & fully loaded with all Buick options. Stk. #158 \$14,950
- 1990 GEO METRO 4-DOOR - AM-FM, automatic, transmission & air - Super! Super! Gas mileage! Stk. #162 \$7,925
- 1991 BUICK LESABRE - Fully loaded GM program car. Stk. #160 \$15,950
- 1991 BUICK CENTURY - V-6, AM-FM, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. Only 7,900 miles. Stk. #161 \$14,550
- 1991 CORSICA - GM program car, AM-FM, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. Only 6,400 miles. Stk. #163 \$11,250
- 1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA - Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM - Stk. #144 - factory warranty \$9,450
- 1988 TRAVEL QUEST SUBURBAN 4X4 - Local one owner. Nice! Stk. #295 \$15,250
- 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE - Loaded V-8, low mileage. Stk. #377 \$6,495
- 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. Fully loaded. 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

**POLLARD**

**CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO**

1501 East 4th 267-7421



<b>Help Wanted</b> 270	<b>Child Care</b> 375	<b>Auctions</b> 505	<b>Musical Instruments</b> 529	<b>Misc. For Sale</b> 537	<b>Wanted To Buy</b> 616
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**Transmission Overhaul**  
Most Cars \$289 + tax and fluid

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Nice 4-door, white with new tires only 38,000 miles \$7,295

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\$800 Down \$200 MO.

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# Names in the news

## Burr tired of Mason

BOSTON (AP) — Raymond Burr's Perry Mason is getting ready to go to court again, even though the actor wishes he'd cut the TV lawyer's career short.

Looking back, Burr said Tuesday, "One thing I wouldn't like to do over again is 10 years of Perry Mason. Five years would be all right."

Burr, 73, portrayed the defense attorney in a TV series from 1957 to 1966. Since 1985, Burr has played Mason in a string of two-hour specials.

He came to Boston on Tuesday to promote the latest, "The Case of the Glass Coffin," which airs on NBC in May.



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REDGRAVE

## Redgrave sisters differ

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Lynn Redgrave is putting some professional distance between herself and sister Vanessa.

Lynn fears that her sister's

political outspokenness may harm her own career, the Ladies' Home Journal reported in its May issue. Lynn said she'll probably change her last name to Redgrave-Clark to avoid any confusion.

Vanessa publicly opposed Western intervention against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, while Lynn supported President Bush's actions. Vanessa was recently dropped from a U.S. tour of the British comedy "Lettice and Lovage."

"I'm very proud I come from my family," Lynn said. "But Vanessa crossed a line. This is the strongest I've ever had to be in opposition to her."

Lynn, 48, lives in Los Angeles, with her husband, John Clark. Vanessa, 54, lives in London.

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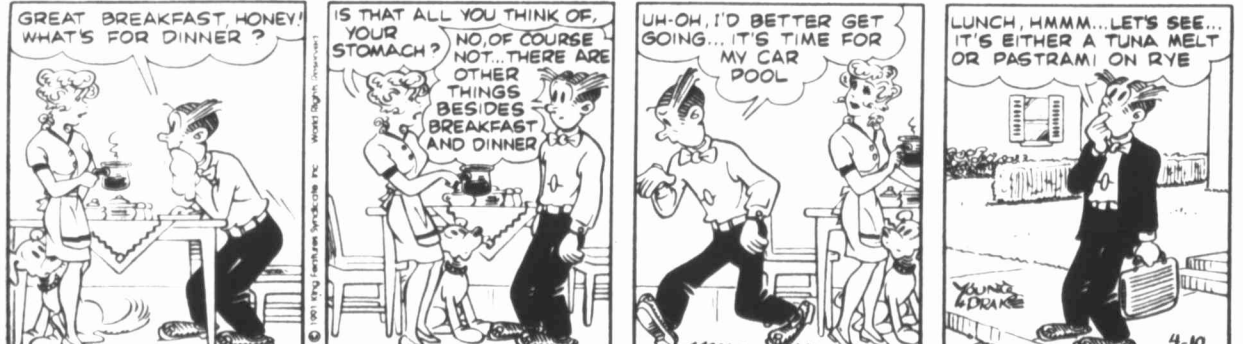
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## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Large-scale financial deals will keep you busy. Good luck accelerates career progress in September. Extra funds will become available when you adopt innovative business practices next December. A life-altering romance will take you by surprise in January 1992. A sibling provides special help during a family crisis. Educational pursuits will be more important than ever in spring of 1992.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, actors Joel Grey and Peter Riegert, comedian Louise Lasser.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Influential people will approve your ideas if you choose the right words. Be diplomatic. Give your loved ones extra encouragement. Romance is on a delightful course.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You learn a valuable lesson from an au-

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thority figure. Avoid engaging in power plays. Team effort is needed to put over an important deal. Spiritual values help you get the job done.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Appealing to a wider audience will increase your income and prestige. Upgrading your home will add to its resale value. A heart-to-heart talk with loved one will solve a recurring problem.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let your talents shine where more people can see them. Present an innovative idea to higher-ups. Avoid acting secretive around your colleagues; it will make them suspicious. Outline a new budget.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A good day to catch up on paperwork. Seize an opportunity to change your work schedule to accommodate unexpected jobs. Relax at home tonight with a good book or favorite video.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sharing your knowledge with VIPs will make them trust you more. Skipping a social event might be wise even though you feel you should attend. Let your loving heart embrace your relatives.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Privacy remains an important consid-

eration. Your financial ideas are right on track. Do not let strangers sway you. Romance could have its ups and downs. Play a waiting game.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Everything is coming up roses! Loved ones agree you are special. Use your strong bargaining position to promote a pet project. A gift or timely apology will salvage a relationship.

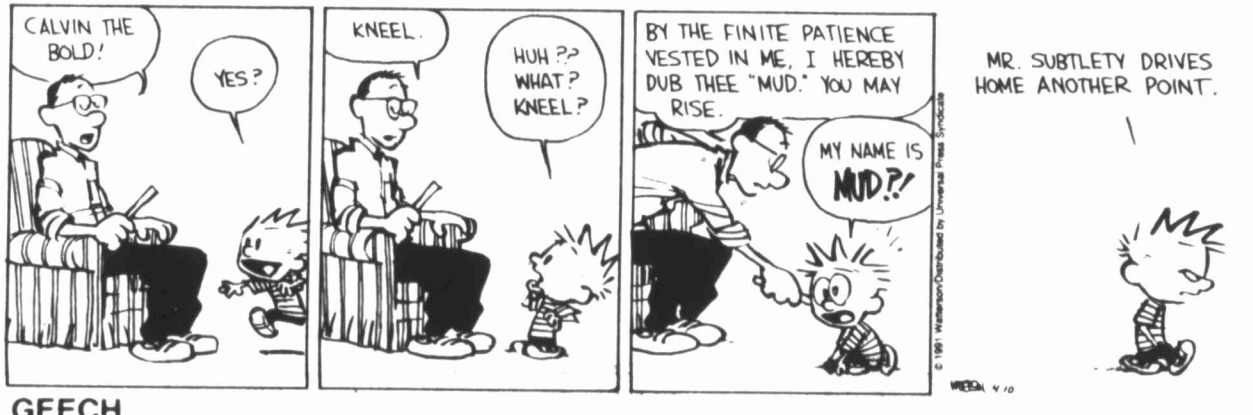
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your image is very important where the public is concerned. Be careful not to act high and mighty. A long-cherished goal moves within reach. Do not neglect your loved ones' emotional needs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can get to the heart of a matter in a special way. Negotiate new terms — you will be pleasantly surprised. A talk sets you straight. Get together with someone new tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A commitment can be made without reservation. Join a team. A romantic attraction grows stronger. A good evening for socializing or athletics. Live it up!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The tides of prosperity begin to subside. Rechart your course. Keep everyone's interests at heart. A lawsuit will be settled in your favor. Host a small celebration at home tonight.

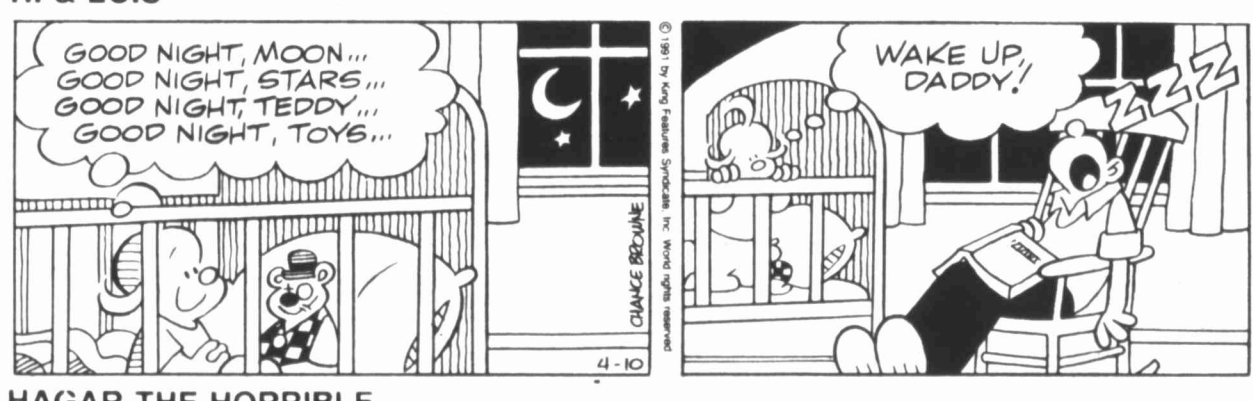
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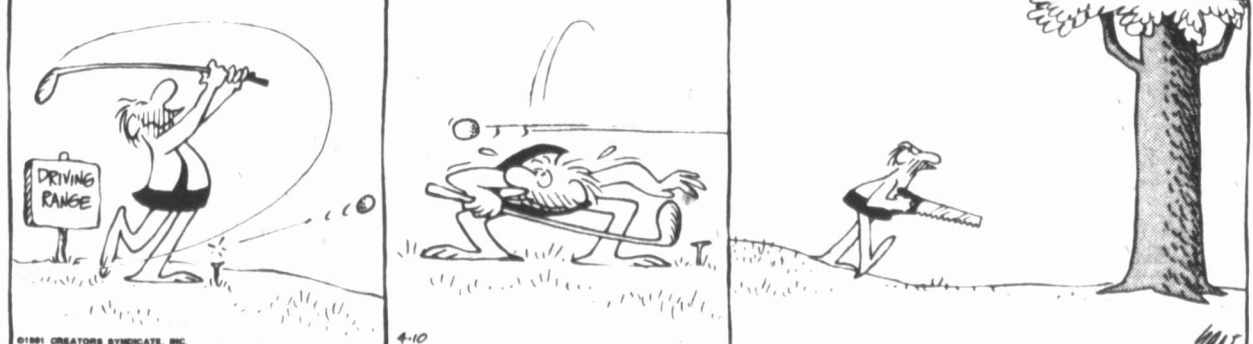
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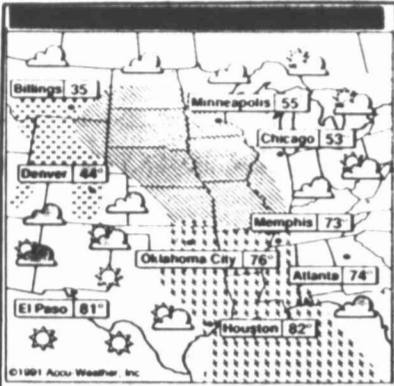
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**Weather**  
Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through tomorrow morning. Low tonight in the 50s; high tomorrow in the mid 70s.

Tuesday's high temperature	73
Tuesday's low temperature	48
Average high	75
Average low	46
Record high	95 in 1939
Record low	27 in 1973
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	1.58
Year to date	02.61
Normal for year	02.37

\* Statistics not available at presstime.

## TU Electric offers kite safety tips

Kite flying season is here again, and TU Electric urges young kite flyers to follow a few simple rules for their own safety.

John Toon, a manager for TU Electric, warned youngsters of the danger of flying kites in the vicinity of power lines.

"If your kite should get caught in electric wires, call TU Electric," he said, "and someone will be sent to get it down for you."

Toone also recommends the following safety rules for kite flying:

- Always use dry string, not wire, anything metallic or any string with metallic threads.
- Always use kites made of wood and paper, not wire or metal.
- Don't fly your kite on rainy days.
- Always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.
- Don't pull on the string or climb a power pole to loosen a kite snagged in electric wires.
- Always fly your kite away from electric or power lines.
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## Second cleanup day scheduled

The Martin County Convent Foundation met Tuesday night to discuss the second phase of cleanup at the convent grounds.

A committee was selected to draw up plans to move the convent to the northwest side of the building, according to MCCF President Ricky Fleckenstein.

"We will be at the convent grounds at around 9 a.m. this Saturday to resume the cleanup," he said.

## Lions announce spring projects

The Stanton Noon Lions met Tuesday at the Martin County Community Center to consider various projects including the bonfire sale, the May 6 hamburger supper and ladies night, scheduled for May 28.

In non-group activities it was announced the Martin County Convent Foundation cleanup day has been set for this Saturday at the convent grounds. It was also mentioned that T-ball is about to resume.

The selection committee met afterward to nominate officers for next year.

# Board delays bus purchase decision

## HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton school trustees met Monday night and discussed school finance reform and tabled the purchase of a school bus until further notice on the state situation.

Trustees said it was in the best interest of the district to hold off on a purchase of a 65-passenger school bus. "I feel like we don't need one at this time," Board President Mike Hall said. Superintendent Wayne Mitchell agreed: "We can get by without one at this time."

Trustees voted unanimously to wait until September before considering the purchase again.

In other business:

- Mitchell reported that school buildings and their contents were covered under a binder from Paige Eiland and Associates of Stanton.
- The board discussed the career ladder program. "We need some guidance from you on the board to decide what to do. We are faced with normal step increases," Mitchell said.

"Our total payroll budget is about \$140,000, if we need to make changes. Our hourly wage personnel are receiving \$5 per hour, which is well above the minimum wage," Mitchell said.

School officials said that pending school finance reform makes awarding career steps more difficult.

"We have the cash flow money to operate until Aug. 31, excluding state aid," SISD Business Manager Rob Roberson said.

Mitchell added, "Right now, the state has us at a point that we go begging to them whenever we need any type of funds. That puts us in a socialism situation."

Hall said that the board could not do anything until the state set something definite, while Randy Moore questioned the procedure of rewarding teachers with less experience in the district. "I feel that the younger personnel are being rewarded and the teacher with the more time with the district is being

punished. It doesn't seem fair to me," he said.

Roberson said that 47 district teachers are in the career ladder program.

- High School Principal Johnny McGregor said that the SHS student council has scheduled the first all-academic honors banquet for May 7 at Bonnies. "Honor roll students, UIL participants and most likely to succeed will be presented," McGregor said.

# Chamber plans city garage sale

## HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce has announced it is sponsoring its first city-wide garage and sidewalk sale, scheduled May 4.

"Any organization or individual that would like to have their garage sale or sidewalk sale listed on our display ad can do so for a \$10 fee," said Georgia Welch, chamber president.

"Interested people should sign up and join. We already have two groups committing, the Friends of the Museum and the Martin County Convent Foundation pledging they would participate," she said.

The chamber suggested it purchase a quarter-page ad in the local newspaper to advertise the sale. Flyers will be passed throughout the area. There's an April 26 deadline for money to be collected; the money will be used to publicize the event.

"We will have flyers so people can register, and with our press release we should get a good turnout," member Bob Deavenport

said.

"In addition to advertising the event in the papers, all participants and the chamber office will pass out listings of the individual garage and sidewalk sales," Welch added.

The chamber agreed to meet May 2 to finalize plans for the sale.

In other business, the chamber received an invitation from the Monahans Chamber of Commerce to attend the Sandhills Patriotic Parade Ceremony in support of U.S. troops. The event is scheduled at the Ward County Coliseum on South Highway 18 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

This fall, the Kermit Chamber will sponsor a Kermit Star Chase program to promote motorcycle, according to a chamber spokesperson. There will be no charge for booths and no charge to the public.

Preparations for the 58th Annual Old Settlers Reunion on July 13 also were discussed. The reunion again will feature downtown games and end with a dance at the community center.



## Convent cleanup

Danny Fryar uses a backhoe to level the grounds at the convent last Saturday. The county convent foundation will hold its second cleanup day at the

convent this Saturday starting at 9 a.m., according to Foundation President Ricky Fleckenstein.



## Second place girls

Members of the Red team, which finished second in the girls' division of the recent PeeWee Basketball Tournament, are, back row, left to right, Coach Randy Moore, Ashley Rine, Amanda Marquez and Rainnie Hull. Front row: Amy Moore, Sherrrie Garza, Jessica Carroll and Brandy Allred.



## Second place boys

Members of the Red team, which finished second in the recent PeeWee Basketball Tournament, are, back row, left to right, Johnathan Burnett, Michael Tanner, Jody Louder, Kelly Reynolds and Coach Tim Swihart. Bottom row: Gill Clarke, David Butler, Randy Perez, Maurice Martinez and Brett Swihart.

# Baker takes plan for Mideast peace to Egypt, Mubarak

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, hoping for a breakthrough on Mideast peace talks, arrived here today to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak after getting Israeli approval for the latest U.S. diplomatic effort.

Baker flew here after meeting for two hours this morning with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem.

"There is a long, long way to go," Baker said after Foreign Minister David Levy on Tuesday gave him Israel's approval of peace talks that would be held under U.S. auspices.

Baker praised the move as constructive, and a senior U.S. official said that, in principle at least, "there is agreement" between the United States and Israel.

Baker and Levy stressed there were many details to work out. Even so, Baker said he was hopeful. And Levy said "the land mines that existed we dispersed."

Egypt reacted to the proposal with caution today. "We would like to know more about this idea. We need some clear indication about what is meant by a regional peace conference," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid told reporters.

Abdel-Meguid said there is no doubt that the United States is seriously trying to find a solution to the Middle East problem. But, he said, "There can be no peace as long as Israel is occupying Arab land."

Asked how the Arabs might respond to the Israeli proposal, a senior administration official about Baker's plane said: "I don't want to try and guess at that before I get there."

With many details still to be resolved, "we may find we have a major problem," the official said without elaboration. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States will insist that the Soviet Union have the status of cosponsorship of any peace conference and that it be based on

"We would like to know more about this idea. We need some clear indication about what is meant by a regional peace conference"

Esmat Abdel-Meguid

President Bush's demand that Israel trade territory for peace, the official said.

Avi Pazner, an aide to Shamir, told reporters after the Shamir-Baker meeting today that the talks could lead to "a joint effort in good spirit" to advance Middle East peace prospects.

Pazner said progress was made but cautioned: "Of course we are not alone and are waiting for the answers of the other side."

"We have a good feeling as a result of these talks, that a lot of understanding was reached between us and the United States," Pazner said. "But as they say, it takes two to tango. It isn't enough for Israel and the United States to agree. The ball is in the Arab court."

The peace talks would include Palestinian Arabs as part of a Jordanian delegation, provided they are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Soviet Union, as well, Levy said.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters under rules that shielded his identity, said the Bush administration insisted on Palestinian participation in the peace talks.

Levy suggested the talks be held in Washington and begin by the end of the year. Another Israeli official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Israel's aim was to hold direct negotiations with the Arabs as soon as possible.

Levy told Israel Television there

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# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q. How long does a power of attorney last which designates a service organization to represent a veteran in VA claims matters?**

A. A power of attorney does not expire. It must be revoked or cancelled. The Department of Veterans Affairs treats designation of a new power of attorney as an automatic cancellation of an earlier one. You may cancel a power of attorney at any time by notifying VA.

## Calendar

### Track Meet

#### THURSDAY

- District 7-A track meet at 9 a.m. in Klondike.
- Eastern Star #409 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy 137.

#### FRIDAY

- Pee Wee basketball tournament for fifth and sixth grades at 6 p.m. in the junior high gym.

#### SATURDAY

- Pee Wee basketball tournament continues.
- Martin County Convent Clean-Up Day starts at 9 a.m. Everybody welcome.
- Junior High UIL District track and field meet at 9 a.m. in Grady.

## Tops on TV

- All Our Children With Bill Moyers. The journalist reports on youngsters who live on the edge between making it in school or dropping out. 7 p.m. Ch. 5.
- Unsolved Mysteries. 7 p.m. Channel 9.
- 48 Hours. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

## Baker

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was a good chance Syria and Jordan would go along.

At the same time, the Shamir government renewed its proposal for elections on the West Bank and in Gaza. The Palestinians who win would negotiate arrangements for limited self-rule with the Israeli government.

If the Arabs agree to the Israeli initiative, Baker's Mideast diplomacy could achieve a significant breakthrough, even though the outcome of negotiations would be uncertain.

The Arabs, with support from Bush, are demanding Israel give up territory in exchange for peace. Shamir, Levy, and other leaders of the Likud government, however, are determined to hold onto the land captured from the Arabs in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The future of Jerusalem also could be a sticking point.

Bush last year referred to East Jerusalem as "occupied territory." Israel, which united the city after the war as its capital, intends to hold onto all of Jerusalem.

## Nintendo settles price allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nintendo will give \$5 coupons to owners of its popular home video games to settle price-fixing allegations under an agreement with federal and state authorities announced today.

"Nintendo was not satisfied" with its 80 percent share of the market, and coerced some of the nation's biggest retailers into keeping the price of its basic video game system at \$99.99, New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said during a news conference to announce the settlement.

The price fixing investigation was conducted jointly by the Federal Trade Commission and the attorneys general of New York, Texas and Maryland. Abrams said it was the first time in more than 10 years that federal authorities had participated in such a case.

He said Nintendo threatened to either slow or cut off supplies to retailers who lowered the price of the game as little as 6 cents.

"They wanted to extract every last ounce of profit," he said.

Nintendo of America, the U.S. division of a Japanese electronics giant, denied the price-fixing allegations. An official said the company agreed to the settlement to "get the matter behind us."

Nintendo owners can receive \$5 coupons to be used toward the purchase of Nintendo game cartridges.

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# High winds force delay of shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Blustery winds prevented NASA from landing the space shuttle Atlantis in California today, and the astronauts were ordered to remain in space an extra day.

Mission Control first delayed the landing by 1 1/2 hours in hopes the winds would subside. But they didn't, and flight directors decreed a Thursday morning touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

"I hope you don't mind if we ask you to stay up another day but we're going to give up on today," Mission Control's Brian Duffy told the crew.

"We understand, and I think that's a good decision Brian. Thanks a lot," replied Steve Nagel, mission commander.

The astronauts have enough supplies on board to stay up at least through Friday. High winds were expected again Thursday at Edwards, and the weather did not look

favorable at the Kennedy Space Center backup site in Florida. Kennedy had not been considered for today.

Crosswinds had exceeded NASA's limit of 17.3 mph by nearly double most of the morning in California.

NASA previously has had to delay a shuttle landing for weather reasons, and a wave-off has almost become routine.

This morning, NASA re-established contact with a satellite used to communicate with the shuttle. The space agency lost touch with the satellite late Tuesday and had to switch to ground stations.

Atlantis' five astronauts accomplished their primary task on Sunday, releasing the 17-ton Gamma Ray Observatory. It will circle the Earth for more than two years in search of gamma rays, the most intense radiation in the universe.

The crew also undertook the first American spacewalks in five years

— one an emergency mission to fix a stuck antenna on the \$617 million observatory, the other to lay groundwork for a \$30 billion space station NASA hopes to start building in 1995.

"We are looking forward to the future," said NASA flight director Wayne Hale. "We send people into space for a reason, not just for a ride. This flight has been an excellent demonstration of that."

On Tuesday, Mission commander Steven Nagel guided Atlantis to within nine miles of the observatory, after a chase that started from 95 miles away. After closing in on its quarry, the shuttle zig-zagged behind it for several hours.

Nagel used star trackers instead of the more accurate and sophisticated radar to follow the observatory 280 miles above Earth. The star-tracking technique would be vital in case radar failed.

Tuesday's game of tag was the

first test of the star-tracking method in space. NASA used radar on past satellite repair missions.

"I tell you, through these binoculars, it's a beautiful satellite," astronaut Jay Apt said. "It's just gorgeous to see."

The satellite trouble today involved a satellite that covers Earth's Eastern Hemisphere. It relays video and voice signals and other data to the shuttle and made ground stations obsolete. It was those ground stations that NASA activated.

The mission, the first of 1991, began with liftoff Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Discovery was supposed to go up first, but cracked door hinges forced NASA to postpone its military flight in March to late April. Atlantis also has hinge cracks, but NASA said they were much smaller and posed no danger.

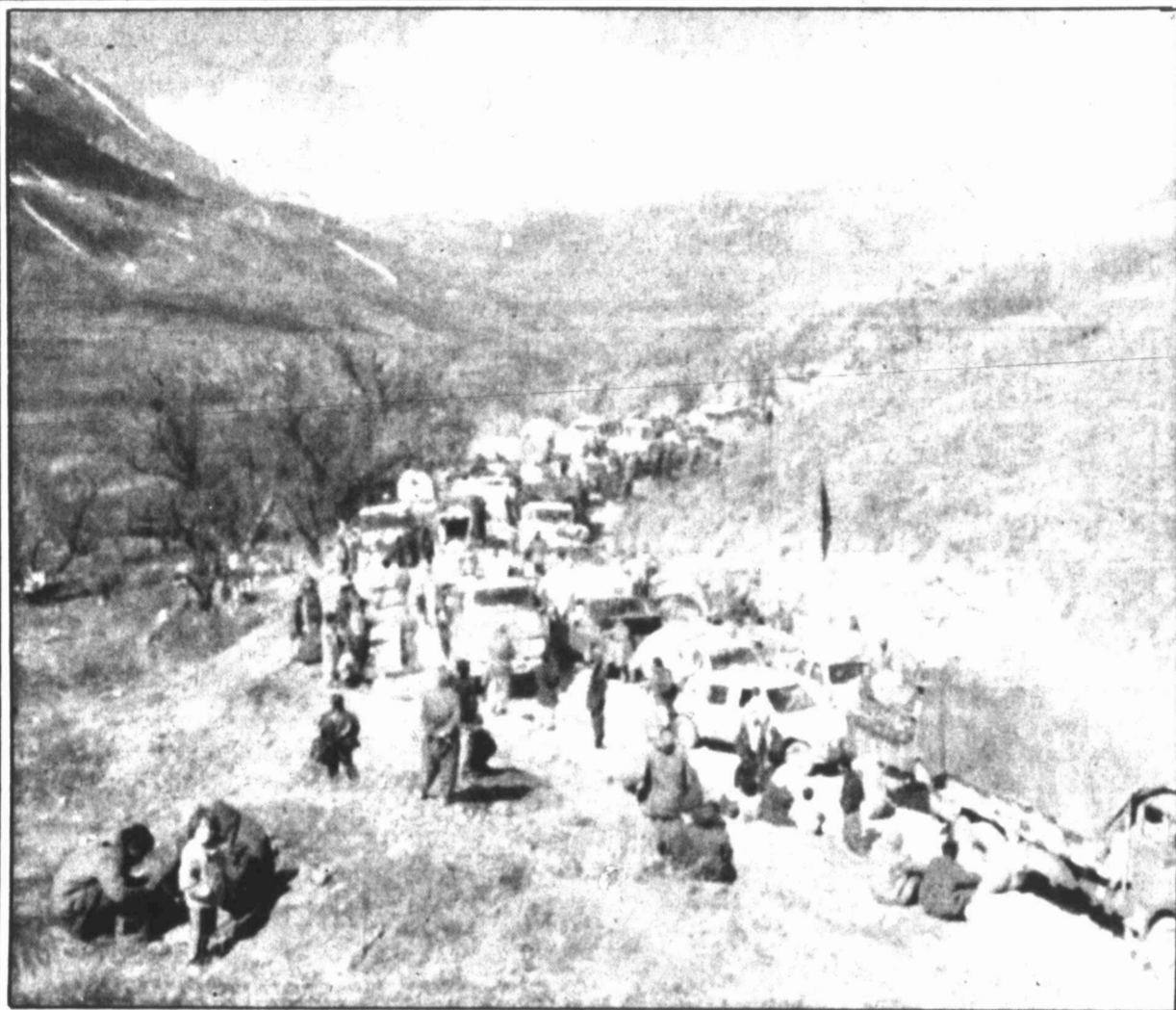
The doors, on the belly of the orbiter, must close tightly to prevent

the craft from being destroyed by the heat of re-entering the atmosphere.

The astronauts put the observatory in orbit Sunday after Apt and Jerry Ross made their emergency spacewalk. The next day, they went back out for six hours of exercises to help space station builders select tools and assembly methods.

"We're extremely pleased," said Ed Whittsett, a manager in NASA's automatic and robotics division. "We got what we wanted and that was to get data on each concept. We want to learn how fast the crew will be able to travel and how strong the structures will have to be."

The astronauts on Tuesday spotted the Soviet space station Mir, 130 miles away, and tried to contact it by ham radio. Hale said they overheard Mir's two cosmonauts but did not know whether they were heard by the Soviets.



**Exodus**  
PIRANSHAHR, Iran — Trucks and cars of Iraqi Kurdish refugees through the road at an Iranian boarder crossing Sunday. Thousands of Kurds are entering Iran, fleeing a crackdown by Iraqi authorities.

## State deficit could hit \$13 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — State senators have been shown just how deep the red ink could run as they write a budget.

The lawmakers were told Tuesday that the budget deficit would hit \$13 billion if all spending programs being sought by government agencies were approved.

Those requests aren't wild-eyed ideas, but responsible proposals from boards and commissions controlled by appointees of former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. John Montford said.

"These are conservative, largely Republican appointees. And this is the budget that they have requested — a smooth \$13 billion ... over available revenue," said Montford, D-Lubbock.

Legislative leaders are struggling to convince voters that another tax increase may be needed to raise funds to balance the 1992-93 budget.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is pushing for state personal and corporate income taxes. House Speaker Gib Lewis offered a no-new-taxes budget proposal but decried it as one that would have a "devastating

impact on education, prisons, human services and all other state programs."

Adding to the tax pressure are various human services groups that contend a no-tax budget would slash help for abused children, the sick, poor, blind and elderly.

Montford, who chairs the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee, opened a three-hour Senate budget briefing Tuesday by explaining just how far into the hole lawmakers are being asked to go.

Legislative budget experts project that the state will have a total of \$52.4 billion to spend the next two years. That's up from \$49.9 billion in the current budget cycle, which ends Aug. 31, and from \$41.1 billion in 1988-89.

Of the total, some \$22 million is federal funds or dedicated state money that must be spent for specific purposes, such as highways.

That leaves the Legislature with \$30.4 billion available to cover other government expenses.

Montford said that to continue state services at their current levels would require an extra \$4.6

billion, while funding all agency requests would cost a total of \$13 billion over the \$30.4 billion in available revenue.

"These budgets, I want to emphasize, are not pie-in-the-sky ideas," Montford said.

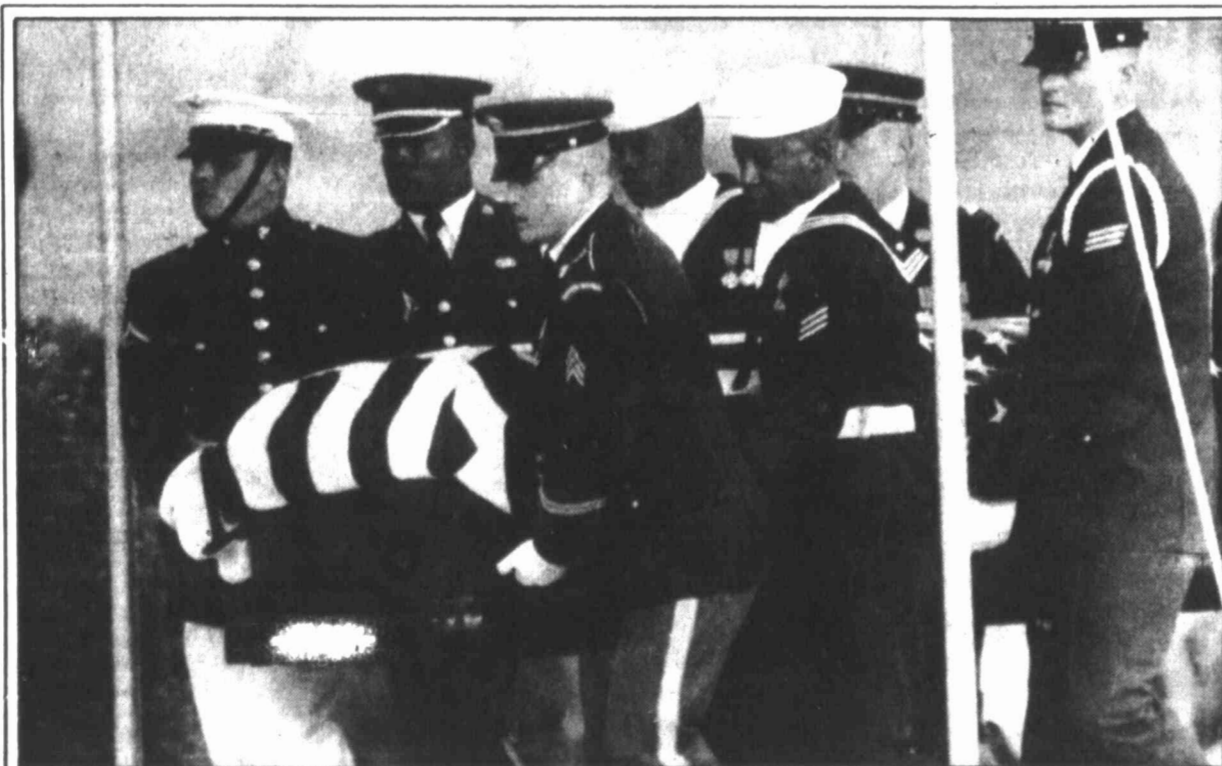
The no-new-taxes budget proposed by the House, Montford said, would require layoffs of up to 4,000 state employees and fail to meet many critical needs, such as more prisons.

Since the oil price collapse of 1985-86, the Legislature has been forced to raise taxes by more than \$6 billion, Montford said that without those tax hikes, the state's income today would be less than it was in 1982.

"Our system of taxation in Texas does not keep pace with our economy," Montford said.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said balancing the state budget probably can't be done through cuts alone.

Glasgow recalled that former Gov. Clements "picked four of the meanest dudes I know, and they spent four years on that budget trying to find a place to cut."



**Heinz funeral**  
PITTSBURGH — The casket of U.S. Senator John Heinz is carried by a military honor guard to a memorial service Wednesday morning. Heinz was killed in a plane crash over suburban Philadelphia Thursday.

# West Texas boy finds new life with new heart

ODESSA (AP) — For his 7th birthday, Payton Barnard got a skateboard, a bicycle and a new heart.

The toys would have sat idle if Payton hadn't had a heart transplant in October, allowing him the energy to play, said parents Norma and Richard Barnard of Odessa.

Payton doesn't talk much about the surgery, but he said last week that he felt a lot better than he did before the transplant.

The young boy was born with congenital heart defects. His heart had only two chambers instead of four, was backwards and on the wrong side of his chest, Barnard said last week.

In the first six years of his life, Payton already had gone through three major surgeries, and when he suffered congestive heart failure in May 1990, a transplant was the only option, Mrs. Barnard said.

When Payton's own heart weakened, doctors told his parents there was nothing more they could do, his time was limited, she said. His doctor contacted the Make-A-Wish foundation for terminally ill children and a weeklong trip for Payton and his family was planned at Florida's Disneyworld in October.

Rather than accept the doctor's terminal prognosis, the Barnards took their son to a Loma Linda, Calif., hospital for tests to determine if he could be a heart transplant recipient. "We were determined that he was going to make it," Mrs. Barnard said.

As soon as they returned to Odessa, Payton, his parents and his five siblings were off to Florida.

The family arrived home Oct. 21, a Sunday, and on Monday, Payton was put on the California hospital's waiting list for a heart. Wednesday afternoon, the family got the call that a donor heart was available.

They arrived in Loma Linda about 11 p.m. that Wednesday, and Payton was taken into surgery about 3:30 the next morning, Barnard said.

"I like to think about things," Barnard said. "This didn't give us any time, but I'm glad it happened as fast as it did. You start thinking about all of the scenarios. A lot of kids die waiting."

During the surgery, the Bar-

nards were briefed every three hours on the status of the surgery.

Said Mrs. Barnard: "I remember the update when they told us they had the old heart out and were fixing to put in the new. When they tell you that you feel numb."

"Every now and then if I'm sitting at home, I have to stop and think, 'This has happened to my kid.' That he has a different heart."

After almost 10 hours in surgery, the Barnards got to see their son for the first time with a new heart.

"After his surgery," Barnard said, "he was just starting to come back around. He opened his eyes and gave us a thumbs up signal."

Said Payton: "It didn't hurt a bit."

Within two weeks, Payton was up and running. "He was real happy, running and skipping," Mrs. Barnard said. "I told him to slow down. It was really exciting. It's hard to put into words."

Barnard had to leave after spending about six weeks in California with his wife and son. Mrs. Barnard stayed for about four months with Payton. The Vietnam Veterans Associations in Odessa offered to pay the cost, about \$1,000 a month, for their stay in California.

Payton should be able to return to Travis Magnet Elementary School in the fall, she said.

Although this major surgery was a hardship, Barnard said, Payton's first surgery was the most difficult.

"The first surgery was devastating. It nearly tore us apart, our family," he said. "But through the last six or seven years, we have each grown stronger and it's not all completely strange territory. Each time we were a little stronger."

Mrs. Barnard said she doesn't take anything for granted anymore.

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A. H. (Al) Newsom, 81, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Margaret Louise Horton, 85, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lillian Ellis Stulting, 91, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ann M. Walker, 86, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 4:30 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Jose Cerda, 34, died Sunday. Services were 10:00 A.M. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, interment followed at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

William E. (Billy) Cauble, 72, died Monday. There will be no service. He donated his body to Texas Tech Medical School.

Violet "Vi" Reed, 72, died today. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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## Dinner is Back!

Surprising news for the 1990s: dinner at home returns as a deep-rooted American tradition. According to a recent study by the Food Marketing Institute and Better Homes and Gardens magazine, eight out of 10 of us are cooking an evening meal for our families several times a week or more.

Sixty-three percent of the survey respondents considered cooking a joy. While women say they're still the main cooks for the family, men report growing interest in the joys of cooking.

Today's busy people also are finding new ways to share their evening meals at home by taking advantage of delicious innovations that shorten preparation time.

Americans are replacing time-consuming traditional

menus with easy-to-prepare specialties adapted from other regions of the country and the world. Today's cooks also are choosing foods with an eye on nutrition as well as good taste.

Turkey has become one of the favorite choices for busy couples, larger households or anyone who wants nutritious, lower-fat entrees. Here's a tasty selection of elegant entrees that feature boneless turkey breast. Select skinless turkey for convenience and a lower fat content. Because the meat is already roasted, you can have dinner on the table in minutes.

Enjoy Thai food? Try "Thai For Two" prepared here in a West Bend® Cool-Touch Skillet. With the flavors and colors of the Orient, this recipe can be prepared and on the table in less than 30 minutes. Simply remove the temperature control

and the skillet becomes an elegant serving piece. You'll save time on preparation and on dishwashing.

"Turkey Stir-Fry with Ramen Noodles" features strips of oven-roasted breast of turkey stir-fried with Ramen noodles, Japanese-style vegetables, diced carrots and soy sauce. This fast, nutritious meal has less than 450 delicious calories per serving.

While demands on our time may be greater than ever before, people are not willing to sacrifice all of the pleasures of more relaxed lifestyles. And with the convenience of today's small appliances and the nutrition of new, ready-to-eat foods, it's a snap to update the American tradition of dinner at home.

### Thai for Two

#### Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon each vegetable oil and soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped or ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger or ¼ teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

- 4 slices (¼-inch thick, about ½ pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked, Honey Roasted Breast of Turkey

#### 1½ cups water

- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 cups uncooked instant rice

#### Topping:

- 2 green onions with tops, chopped
- ½ cucumber, peeled and chopped
- ½ red bell pepper, sliced, optional

- Mix sauce ingredients in small bowl; set aside.
- Place turkey in skillet. Turn electric skillet to 300°F. Pour sauce evenly over turkey.
- Heat, uncovered, 4 minutes, turning turkey once.
- Remove turkey; add water and lime juice to skillet. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice; arrange turkey on top. Cover. Turn skillet off. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.
- Fluff rice with fork and sprinkle with topping ingredients before serving. Makes 2 servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:**  
Calories 370, Protein 28 g,  
Carbohydrate 43 g, Fat 9 g,  
Cholesterol 50 mg, Sodium 1715 mg.

### Hearty Barbecued Turkey

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 4 medium red potatoes, each cut into 6 pieces
- 1 large onion, cut into wedges
- 4 carrots, peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 8 slices (¼-inch thick, about 1 pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked, Barbecued Breast of Turkey

#### Sauce

- 1 can (12 ounces) beer or non-alcoholic beer
- ¾ cup barbecue sauce
- ½ teaspoon chili powder

- Turn electric skillet to 350°F. Heat oil 1 minute.
- Add potatoes, onion and carrots. Cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally to evenly brown.
- Stir in sauce ingredients. Cover. Cook 8 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Overlap turkey on vegetables. Cover. Heat 5 minutes more. Makes 4-6 servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:**  
Calories 415, Protein 24 g, Carbohydrate 67 g,  
Fat 6 g, Cholesterol 40 mg, Sodium 1530 mg.

### Turkey with French Rice

- ½ cup water
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen French-style rice
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- ½ cup dry white wine or chicken broth
- 8 ounces frozen or fresh green beans
- 8 slices (¼-inch thick, about 1 pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked, Hickory Smoked Breast of Turkey

- Pour water into electric skillet. Turn skillet to 300°F. Bring water to a boil.
- Add rice and thyme. Cook 8 minutes, stirring and breaking up rice occasionally.
- Stir in wine or chicken broth and green beans; cover. Cook 5 minutes.
- Arrange turkey over rice; cover. Heat 3 to 5 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:**  
Calories 285, Protein 27 g, Carbohydrate 29 g,  
Fat 3 g, Cholesterol 50 mg, Sodium 1655 mg.

### Turkey Stir-Fry with Ramen Noodles

- 4 slices (¼-inch thick, about ½ pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked, Oven Roasted or Honey Roasted Breast of Turkey

- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen Japanese-style vegetables with seasoned sauce
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup water
- 1 package (3 ounces) dry Oriental Ramen noodle soup mix
- Soy sauce, optional

- Cut turkey slices into strips, set aside. Turn electric wok to 375°F. Heat oil 1 minute.
- Add turkey, vegetables and carrot. Cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes.
- Add water to turkey mixture and bring to a boil. Break apart noodles and stir into wok (discard seasoning packet).
- Cover. Cook 3 minutes more or until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Serve in wok. Makes 2 servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:**  
Calories 445, Protein 32 g,  
Carbohydrate 52 g, Fat 13 g,  
Cholesterol 90 mg, Sodium 1780 mg.

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## How animals defend themselves

What is the most poisonous animal in the world? Is it a rattlesnake? A scorpion? A black widow spider? It's none of these. The most poisonous animal in the world is the kokoi or "poison-arrow" frog. The frogs are brightly colored and live in tropical forests. They excrete a poison from their skin glands so strong that only one gram of it could kill a hundred thousand men! One ounce could kill over two and a half million people.

Before white men came to South America, the Indians in the Amazon rainforest caught and killed the frogs and used their poison to make poisoned arrows. One frog could make fifty deadly arrows. Anything struck by the arrow became paralyzed and died in just a few minutes.

You know that skunks have a reputation for smelling bad. But did you also know that their bad smell is poisonous? When the skunk is threatened, it does a little dance to warn its attacker, that it is about to spray. If the attacker persists, the skunk will turn around, look over its shoulder, and spray, moving its rear end back and forth in a machine gun action. In addition to its foul odor, the chemical skunks spray damages the nose, causes vomiting, and, if it gets in the eyes, causes temporary blindness and terrible pain.

If the family dog makes the mistake of pursuing a skunk, he probably won't try it a second time! Skunks can spray the fluid up to 10 feet and the smell can last for up to one year!

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## Why we celebrate St. Patrick's day

St. Patrick's day is celebrated by people of Irish descent — and by those who enjoy celebrations — all over the world every year on March 17.

St. Patrick was born around 385 A.D. in Britain. He was captured by pagan Irish and stayed a slave for six years.

About thirty years later, he converted most of Ireland to Christianity.

The symbol of St. Patrick is the shamrock, a delicate green plant that resembles clover except that it has only three round parts on a leaf.

Because it is green, many people wear green on St. Patrick's day.

Imagine if you did a heroic act and people still honored you over sixteen centuries later!

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## Remodeling your kitchen? Don't forget the kitchen sink

It's no surprise that kitchen remodeling is the most popular project among today's homeowners. What may be surprising is the broad range of exciting new products now available for kitchen remodeling.

A trip to the local kitchen and bath dealer will reveal the broadest selection ever of state-of-the-art appliances and fixtures, sleek kitchen cabinetry, advanced countertop materials and colorful and shapely kitchen sinks.

Yes, the kitchen sink has come into its own as a bona fide design element. Today's home remodelers can choose from a wide range of sinkware materials, a rainbow of colors, and time-saving and convenient bowl configurations. Add a host of sinkware accessories and the kitchen sink becomes a

self-contained food preparation area.

"The kitchen sink, as most of us know it, will never be the same," says Darrell Florence, product marketing manager, ICI Acrylics.

Florence travels the country promoting Asterite®, one of the newest sinkware materials to hit the American marketplace. Asterite is a tough quartz and acrylic composite developed by ICI. Sinks molded in Asterite can be produced in a broad range of colors and bowl configurations and any number of finishes, from a contemporary high gloss, to a softened eggshell, to a lightly textured surface.

"Although white and the neutral colors are our biggest sellers, more and more homeowners and remodelers want color," says Florence. "With

Asterite, they can choose from the bright primaries, the softened pastels or any color in between."

Asterite not only looks good, but works hard, adds Florence. Asterite is formulated to stand up to the toughest in-home cooking and cleaning situations. It is inherently stain-resistant, chip-resistant and highly resistant to scorching. Asterite withstands extreme temperatures, up to 375° F, and it resists the most difficult household stains, including red wine.

Solid color through and through the material, keeps the surface finish looking new. Soapy water and a soft cloth is all that is needed for regular care. Abrasives or harsh cleaners are neither needed nor recommended.

Asterite sinkware also can be crafted into any sink shape or size, featuring tight bends, very crisp angles or smooth gracious curves. Double- and triple-bowl configurations, various bowl depths and sinkware accessories — colanders, drainer boards, plate racks and cutting boards — make the kitchen sink a very efficient work area for food preparation and cleanup.

In North America, there are currently three major manufacturers and marketers that offer kitchen sinkware made of Asterite: Acriform International, Spring Ram America and Kindred Industries.

"Asterite is one of a new generation of sinkware materials that enhances both the fashion and function of the kitchen sink," says Florence.

For more information on Asterite and these manufacturers, consumers may contact Darrell Florence, ICI Acrylics, Dept. M, 10091 Manchester Road, St. Louis, MO 63122, or call (800) 325-9577. SH916492



SHAPELY KITCHEN SINKS, such as this white one fashioned in Asterite®, a tough quartz and acrylic composite developed by ICI, offer the home remodeler a stylish, convenient, self-contained food preparation area.

## Linens and lace are making a comeback

After many years of solely adorning our grandmothers' tables and chairs, the appeal of linens and lace has finally broadened, turning yesteryear's heirlooms into stylish decorating accessories for the 1990s. Tricia Foley celebrates this revival in *Linens and Lace*, a practical guide to buying, living, and decorating with vintage household linens.

"The renewed interest in linens and lace has come with the rediscovery of tradition and refinement in the home," begins Foley. "People are interested in old houses with character and charm and are looking to fill these places with items that are warm, charming and, above all, romantic."

Linen has enjoyed a long history beginning with the Romans and Egyptians. "It was later, in the 16th century, when Venetian embroiderers attempted to improve their fine weave of linen, that the intricate motifs we

now call lace were accidentally created," explains Foley. For hundreds of years, due to a painstakingly slow process (often at the rate of an inch a day) and an expensive price tag, lace was primarily the luxury of royalty and aristocrats. With the demise of Marie Antoinette and her court in the 18th century, lace became an ostentatious item and quickly tumbled from fashion. It was not until the invention of machine-made lace in the late 19th century that fancy but affordable tablecloths, edged sheets, and pillow shams once used only by the elite were enjoyed by individuals from all walks of life.

"In the 1950s and '60s, when modernism and streamlined houses were in

vogue, linens and lace diminished in popularity," says Foley. "But today they are being revived as an offshoot of the glorious new interest in vintage textiles."

In four sections, "Dressing the Bed and Bath," "Gracing the Table," "A Glimpse at the Window," and "A Touch of Lace," *Linens and Lace* provides hundreds of decorating ideas for transforming even the plainest of rooms into something truly special.

"A Collector's Guide" provides informative advice for the novice as well as the expert collector, including "Shopping for Vintage Linens," "Care and Laundering," and "A Lace Glossary." *Linens and Lace* also gives a complete listing of resources.

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## Video makes home repairs a breeze

Every time you pass by them you notice those nagging little projects around the house that need attention — cracks, dings, leaks and breaks.

Many of us ignore these problems because we don't really know how to repair them and don't want to pay someone else to do them. That can lead to more costly repairs later — not to mention a houseful of irritants.

According to the publisher of Better Homes and Gardens Video, most common house repairs are not that difficult. A new video from Better Homes and Gardens, "Do It Yourself Home Repairs," demonstrates how to tackle 30 common problems.

"Seeing repairs done on video makes actually doing them easier than reading instructions," says Bruce Boyle of Better Homes and Gardens Video.

You get a good demonstration of how to use the tools and apply the proper techniques before you tackle the job alone.

Here are a few tips from "Do It Yourself Home Repairs":

- **Sticky doors:** First tighten the hinges. If the screws spin freely, fill the holes with carpenter's glue and wood splinters to create a new, tight fit for

the screws. If this doesn't solve the problem, create a cardboard shim to go under a hinge. Trace and cut the shape of the hinge on thin cardboard. Screw the cardboard into place under the hinge — on the top hinge for doors sticking on the top and the bottom hinge for doors sticking on the bottom. The shim may correct all or part of the problem. For more extreme cases, plane off the excess using a block plane for the top or bottom of the door and a jack plane for the side.

- **Leaking faucet:** A rotating disk faucet, often found in the kitchen, is prone to leaks around the handle and under the spout. With a repair kit from a home center, you'll find a special wrench to disassemble the faucet. Then you simply lift out the cam assembly and replace the springs, seals and O-rings.
- **Faulty doorbell:** Remove the cover. Hold your screwdriver across the electrical contact points. (Door bells are run on low voltage so there is no danger.) If the bell rings, dirty contacts are probably the problem. Clean the contacts with emery paper, replace the cover and test the doorbell.
- **Windows painted shut:** Visit a

home center to find a tool called a paint zipper. Use the tool to pry between the window and the frame to loosen the paint. The window may require some tugging to open. Once it's open, clean the track with steel wool. Coat with paraffin for easier opening and closing.

- **Swelling windows:** Cut a piece of wood 1/8-inch wider than the window channel. Gently tap the wood in the channel moving it the full length of the channel. It will widen the channel for easier sliding.
- **Leaky gutters:** First clean the gutters. For small holes, patch the hole with roofing cement. Cover it with sturdy canvas, roofing paper or sheet metal and with another coat of roofing cement. For larger holes, use sheet metal between the layers of roofing cement.

For more information on "Do-It-Yourself Home Repairs" and the other Better Homes and Gardens videos, contact Better Homes and Gardens Video, Dept. 280123, Box 11430, Des Moines, IA 50381-1430, or call (800) 678-2699. The videos are \$19.95 each plus \$3 shipping and handling each. SH916502

## NEW SERIES OF HOME ORGANIZATION BROCHURES

The high cost of custom design has forced many homeowners and apartment dwellers to become "do-it-yourselfers," organizing and designing their own homes to suit their particular needs and budgets. These consumers now rely on "how to" advice to make their jobs easier.

Selfix, Inc., a leading manufacturer of home organization and housewares products, now introduces "Home Sweet Home, Selfix' Guide to Organizing Your Home from Top to Bottom."

The "Home Sweet Home" series takes consumers from room to room, suggesting tips and recommending products on how to make a home neat and organized, not cluttered and messy. Selfix offers consumers unique ideas on how to best utilize their often limited storage space.

For copies of "Home Sweet Home, Selfix' Guide to Organizing Your Home From Top to Bottom," send a written request to: "Home Sweet Home" Attn: Maggie Rogers, Selfix, Inc., 4501 West 47th Street, Chicago, IL 60632.

## BUY A HAND TOOL AND GIVE A HELPFUL HAND

When you buy a hand tool from Stanley Tools this spring, you will be helping to build affordable housing throughout the United States. In a unique tie-in program, the nation's largest hand tool manufacturer announced earlier this year that it will make a contribution to Habitat for Humanity based on UPC symbols collected from the sale of Stanley tools.

Habitat for Humanity is a charitable organization utilizing volunteer labor to build low income housing for families who might otherwise never own their own homes. If you would like to help Stanley build the American dream, information is available at your local participating Stanley retailer.



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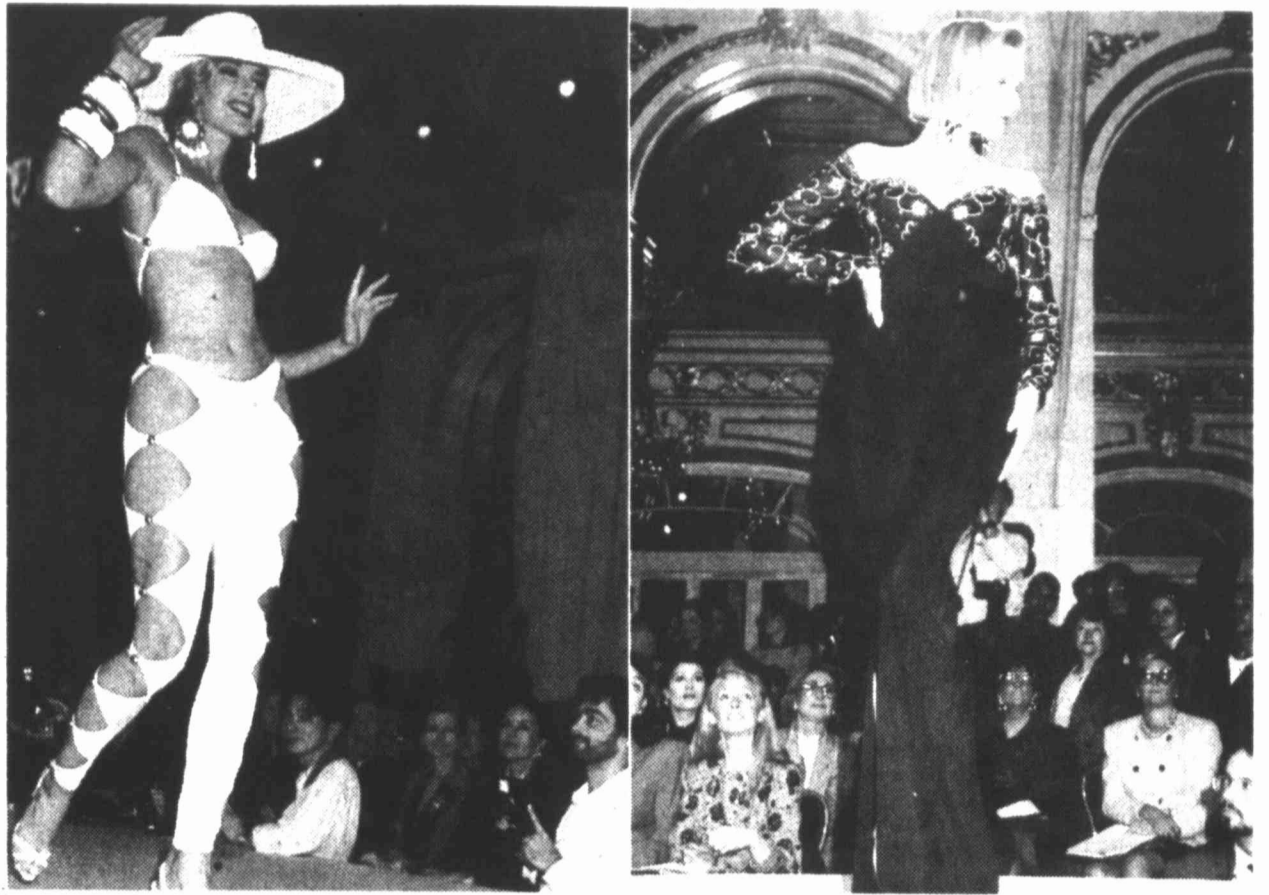
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**Times are changing in fashionable swimwear**

Have you ever wondered what people thought was fashionable swimwear seventy years ago? Was it something that would still be accepted today? Is it something you would ever dare to wear?

*Splash! A History of Swimwear* by Richard Martin and Harold Koda (Rizzoli, 1990) shows just what it was like to visit beaches and boardwalks in the 1920s up through present day.

With photos of famous stars, star-

lets and everyday people modeling the hippest in beachwear fashions you can get a sense for what was in in swimwear.

The black-and-white and color photos in *Splash!* show how the textures, colors, as well as the styles in designer swimwear have changed throughout the years.

Although the fact of swimwear is textile, its image involves a sense of adventure. Would you choose to wear

that daring thong or that barely there bikini? Should you go with the eternally acceptable black or try out that new iridescent color that you've been looking at?

No matter what bathing suit you choose for your trips to the beach this year, odds are that in another century your relatives will be looking at photos of today's swimwear and wondering if they would dare to wear something so outrageous to their beaches. SF917539

**Tips for men on looking Italian**

Italian men always seem to look great. What's the secret to Italian style? Here are some tips from the Italian Trade Commission:

- Don't be afraid to mix patterns—a striped shirt can look terrific with a small checked jacket and contrasting tie.
- Always sport a pocket square.

- Be careful not to wear your trousers too short — and cuff, please.
- Why put on a stodgy trench coat when a snappy lightweight parka can be worn over your suit on rainy days?

With these suggestions, American men can add a touch of Italian flair to their own style. 3739202

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**Personal grooming is in the forefront this spring**

In the eighties, Americans became fascinated by the glamour of Beverly Hills. Nothing symbolized this infatuation better than the runaway success of Giorgio perfume. Now, Gale Hayman, the creator of Giorgio, has her own skin care line, carefully formulated to make any woman look as radiant as the most glamorous resident of Beverly Hills.

Since every woman wants to look her most beautiful ever on her wedding day, Hayman (who is soon to be married herself) offers these tips for looking young and fresh on this momentous occasion.

- The over-thirty bride always worries about those little lines that have appeared over the years. In order to help smooth away those subtle signs of aging, try Gale's Youth Lift and Line Lift to smooth away epidermal wrinkles and add a refreshing younger look to the skin.
- Moisturize and protect your hands, and keep them well manicured. Hands

do not have to tell a woman's age!

- Saturated tea bags, placed over your eyelids, are a natural way to help alleviate puffy eyes that often accompany those days of pre-wedding frenzy...and a short nap and/or meditation never hurts!
- Indulge and pamper yourself with a warm, fragrant bubble bath to relax your body and mind. After soaking, put on some luxurious Beverly Hills Firming Perfumed Body Cream to look and smell terrific.
- Before you apply your makeup, be sure that your skin is thoroughly clean and fresh. Try Gale Hayman's Total Eye Makeup & Facial Cleanser and her Total Skin Toner & Firmer. These two products are recommended for all skin types and they are sure to give the bride-to-be the fresh, vibrant look she seeks on her wedding day!
- You may wish to have your makeup done professionally; but make certain that you will feel natural with it all day.

Ask your makeup consultant for quick tips to keep your face looking fresh all day long.

- Hair: Every bride, no matter how mature, should choose a style that best expresses her individuality. Don't wait until just before the wedding to experiment with hairstyles...and don't get a perm two days before your wedding. Try a number of different looks until you are comfortable with the style and, if you choose to wear an elaborate headpiece, you should work that out with your stylist in advance — the fewer surprises the better!
- Before you kiss the groom, make sure your lips are in tip-top shape. A moisturizing lip balm like Gale Hayman Lip Glaze is necessary to keep lips soft and supple. No matter what season it is when you get married, choose a balm with a sunscreen.
- Most importantly, your outer beauty is a reflection of your loving happy thoughts!

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**Echoes of the '60s for spring's footwear fashions**

A '60s revival mood is sweeping over spring's footwear fashions. While echoes of the past inspire the collections, the styles are always presented with a fresh twist and a '90s flavor. The color palette is soft and features pale pastels, whites and neutrals. Skin-baring sling styles and airy sandals are the strongest trends, adding pizzazz to spring's relaxed fashions.

According to the footwear experts at Kinney Shoes, it's a season of multiple-choice dressing, with looks that range from ladylike and elegant to earthy and ethnic. The most prevalent silhouettes: t-straps, sandals, sling backs and woven treatments. This season's leg-baring fashions — breezy shifts, slip dresses, capri leggings or short shorts — will work perfectly with these new opened-up styles in spring footwear.

Spring's major themes:

- **Straps:** Sling backs, t-straps, and a variety of sandals are leading the way into spring. Colors range from clear brights and Pucci tones, to black and white. The look is totally feminine and discreetly sexy, especially in the tone-on-tone neutrals.
- **Sixties:** The lively '60s influence dominates footwear designs this season. Look for shiny little heels and shoes that feature Op-Art cutouts, as well as delicate patent pumps and slings with pointed toes.
- **Hippie chic and comfort:** As fashion looks back to the '60s, earth-style shoes become popular again, especially with this year's tie to the comfort trend. Kinney's Colorado Woodstock sandals are a major fashion statement this season with their leather-cross straps and natural tones. The Woodstock fits in with the ecological mood and offers comfort in a variety of styles. The quality leathers and flexible support in the design make this a footwear choice that is comfortably chic.
- **Ethnic:** Woven treatments give a '90s twist to everything from casual flats to open-toe sandals. Basket weave leather slings deliver a new take on knockabout chic.
- **Active fashion and the deck look:** Footwear fashion sets sail in a new direction this season, as Kinney's deck shoe becomes a hot trend in the casual fashion market. These kicky casuals



**FLASHBACK TO THE '60s...**In footwear fashion, echoes of the past are hot for spring. These ladylike slings with their narrow elegant heels set the pace for spring '91, available at select Kinney Shoe stores nationwide.

pair comfort features with undeniable flair, and are offered in new bold colors, hi-tech fabrics and interesting leather mixes.

With all the emphasis on comfort this season, the high heel is diminishing in popularity. The heel outlook is still lowdown, with many mid-range heel heights and flats. In flats, ballets are a big story, especially for young women.

"Today's woman expects footwear that is fashionable, comfortable and affordable," says Kevin Vogl, VP General Merchandise Manager of Kinney Shoes. "She will find up-to-

date styling for her spring wardrobe from Kinney's fashion footwear collection."

Kinney Shoes for spring '91 offers fashion at a reasonable price, with quality and comfort that suits consumer lifestyles. This season's collection is sizzling with creativity and fashion-right looks...reflective of the New-Age spirit now emerging from the footwear chain.

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**VCRs provide a world of entertainment for consumers**

The videocassette recorder (or the VCR, as it's most commonly known these days) has become an integral part of the American lifestyle; more than 60 percent of American families use the VCR to tape their favorite television programs for later playback or enjoy the latest hit movies on videocassette. The VCR is also being used to play back home videos that chronicle important family moments, from the birth of a baby to Mom and Dad's 50th wedding anniversary. The VCR is also being used to educate both the young and the old, and everybody in between, with informational tapes covering a wide variety of subjects.

The VCR has matured, and is central to what the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG) calls a "transformation which is both evolutionary and revolutionary." According to the EIA/CEG 1990 Annual Review, video is "changing not only the nature of the consumer electronics industry but the American home and the American lifestyle." The changes, the Review notes, "involve our basic sources of information, entertainment, education and communication. The video revolution with its potential effects already has been compared to the revolution of the early 20th century brought about by the automobile."

EIA/CEG says we are at the crossroads of a very exciting time for VCRs. Today's VCRs have many convenience features that were not available a few years ago, such as on-screen programming and wireless remote controls.

Such technological advancements as digital technology have insured that the VCR will continue to reproduce every-

thing from hit movies to the proudest moments in a family's life, with clarity and precision. Marino Andriani, senior vice president of Emerson Radio Corporation, notes that "today people are buying their second and third VCRs. You might find a hi-fi stereo VCR in the living room, so the family can watch the latest hit movies with terrific sound, and a standard VCR in the bedroom to record programs for later viewing."

When visiting local retailers to purchase a VCR, Phil Petescia, national marketing manager for VCRs and TV at Toshiba, suggests that consumers "examine their own needs" and decide "which features are important to them." He recommends that consumers check with friends who have VCRs, and adds that if consumers are basically going to time shift (record programs for later viewing), they should look for a standard VCR. However, if they're also going to purchase a camcorder, they should consider purchasing a VCR with editing capabilities.

What are some of the hot products in the world of VCRs? Petescia feels that editing VCRs will be popular with consumers who also own camcorders. "Editing VCRs enable consumers to edit out the boring parts in their home videos," he says. "They are also terrific for assembling collections of scenes from favorite movies."

What's coming up in the future for VCRs? Frank McCann, manager of public relations for RCA, says, "Consumers can look forward to longer recording times and greater programming capability. We've come a long way from the earliest VCRs that could only be programmed for 24 hours.

Today, there are some models that can be programmed for up to one year."

Mike Shoemaker, vice president for marketing at Fisher, says that in this decade "there will be attempts at incorporating digital sound in hi-fi stereo VCRs, for true digital sound," and "there will be more improvements in picture quality and a great stress on audio quality."

Andriani says that, "in the Nineties, consumers are not going to be able to have a TV without also having a VCR (for full enjoyment). After all these years, TV and VCR finally belong together."

Consumers who want to learn more about VCRs can order any or all of six EIA/CEG pamphlets. The pamphlets include:

1. "How to Buy, Use and Care for VCRs, Camcorders and Tape";
2. "About the Care and Service of Audio and Video Products";
3. "How to Save Money and Take Care of TVs, VCRs, and other Electronic Products";
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5. "How to Choose, Use and Care for Audio and Video Tape";
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Consumers can request a copy of any or all of these pamphlets by sending a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope with 45 cents postage for pamphlet 1; 25 cents postage for pamphlet 2; 25 cents postage for pamphlet 3; 45 cents postage for pamphlet 4; 25 cents postage for pamphlet 5; and 65 cents postage for pamphlet 6. The address for all requests is the Electronic Industries Association, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, D.C. 20036. CE903053

**The "Sultan of Shine" gives spring cleaning advice**

Here comes spring! ...And there goes the weekend, you sigh, looking ahead to that ages-old annual ritual, spring cleaning.

"Relax," says a man who spends all year long thinking about cleaning house.

"Chances are, your modern house with hermetically sealed windows doesn't even get dirty enough to warrant a full weekend's work," says entrepreneur/author Don Aslett of Pocatello, Idaho. "Besides, with today's new cleaning tools and products, spring cleaning in 1991 holds few of the horrors yesteryear's homemakers had to face."

Aslett should know. Not only is he founder of a multimillion-dollar cleaning company that keeps things gleaming in 14 states, he has written a baker's dozen books full of uplifting advice on clean living for the down-and-dirty masses. A sampling of titles reveals Aslett's attitude on the subject. *Is There Life After Housework?* was the first, written in 1981, a quarter-century after he started his first cleaning service as a freshman at Idaho State University. Then there was *Clutter's Last Stand*, and most recently, *How Do I Clean the Mongoose?* (With a featherduster, hairblower on cool, and a bit of baby oil on the horns, in case you really need to know.)

For more routine cleaning jobs, Aslett has two guiding principles: "De-junk! "Forty percent of all housework is caused by junk, litter, and clutter," he warns.

"Get the right tools and cleaning products."

"A lot of people are still using 1920s methods. Take vinegar in water and newspaper for windows," he says. "Because vinegar makes the glass squeak, they think it's squeaky clean. That's nothing but an illusion."

"Ditto for the old saw that walls

must be washed from the bottom up," says Aslett. The notion is left over from the days when lye soap was the all-around cleaning agent and would practically etch irreversible streaks if it ran down onto the unwashed wall. Today's cleaners are gentler—and far more effective, according to Aslett, who recommends that you buy professional solutions at commercial cleaning stores because you get more for your money.

He also suggests that "civilian" housecleaners arm themselves with professional quality tools, too. This spring, that doesn't necessitate a trip to a commercial cleaning store: A virtual arsenal of new cleaning tools can be had right off the rack. For example, Rubbermaid recently introduced more than 50 products that have been designed for ease of handling and care-



**RUBBER-GLOVED and ready to do battle with spring cleaning chores, entrepreneur/author Don Aslett has founded a multimillion-dollar empire on ordinary household dirt.**

**Increasingly popular backyard items: gazebos and spas**

Gazebos and spas make attractive and healthful additions to your backyard. Gazebos can serve as a focal point for patios, pools, gardens, and landscaping, while spas offer relaxation and therapeutic benefits.

Aside from being simply decorative, today's backyard gazebos can serve as housing for patio dinette sets, spas, wet bars, and entertainment centers. Tinted gazebos are ideal for changing rooms, recreational centers, or private

retreats. In the case of spas, nothing reduces tension and relaxes muscles better than a soak in a hot tub or spa. These baths of hot bubbling water dilate the blood vessels and increase blood circulation. As a result, the heart beats faster, similar to the effects of mild exercise.

Modern spas come self-contained in a variety of shapes, colors, and capacities. You can even get bucket or reclining seats. Jets and controls allow you to adjust air and water flow to your pleasure. The cabinets are generally made of California redwood. When you're ready to remodel your backyard with gazebos, spas, and other backyard elements, it's best to start with a plan. You'll want to visualize how the project will look and fit in with your house and property.

fully conceived to make light of specific chores around the house.

Rubbermaid's brooms are angled to sweep into corners...Mops squeeze dry with easy motion...Dustpan handles are engineered to stow their own brushes, all features suggested in consultation with two companies that specialize in such technical expertise, Rubbermaid's Commercial Products Company and Viking Brush Ltd.

The giant housewares manufacturer also consulted with leading experts in research and design to fine-tune the new cleaning products. Even the color of the tools and the packages they come in (blue) was planned—as this shade of blue connotes purity and freshness to consumers.

"It's an upbeat color," reports Rubbermaid's Rob Cockfield, product manager of the new line. "Consumers have told us they don't like household chores in the first place, but they said this 'cleaning blue' helps counteract the boredom of doing them."

Is cleaning boring? Not if you're talking with Don Aslett, who's known variously as "The Duke of the Dustpan," "The Sultan of Shine," and the "Porcelain Preacher."

After all, cleaning has made him both rich and famous. Thousands of public and TV appearances haven't hurt; also, his 13 books have sold millions of copies and been translated into seven languages.

"Cleaning is not an option," he says resolutely. "How you clean is how you live."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** See how Aslett practices what he preaches: A 30-minute video on professional cleaning shortcuts will be available as a premium on a range of cleaning products this spring...just in time for you-know-what. SH916450

**Working at home: An idea whose time has come**

Working at home may be to the 1990s what working in factories was to the turn of the century: an idea growing faster than a fax machine can transmit a page of text. Many are choosing this alternative because in today's information-based economy, business often means the exchange of ideas, not necessarily products.

Telecommunications in general and the fax machine in particular are at the core of this revolution, allowing simple transmission of the written word between home and office in mere seconds. With the ever-present telephone, and labor-savers such as word processors, it's no wonder that 27.4 million Americans work at home full- or part-time, with that figure expected to increase almost 10 percent in the next year alone.

"The office at home is one of the fastest-growing categories in consumer electronics today, and faxes are driving the market's growth," says Michael Troetti, assistant general manager of Panasonic's Communications and Home Office Electronics Division. "With today's telecommunications technologies, virtually any business that can be accomplished in the office can now be done at home too."

**Various advantages**

According to Troetti, the advantages are threefold. Working at home eliminates stressful commuting and, for the growing number of working mothers and double-income families, the need

for child care. Also, working from home puts many closer to key business contacts. For example, an employee working in sales may live closer to contacts in the region than to his corporate headquarters. And, more flexible hours make doing business across time zones more convenient.

Employers benefit because morale is often high among employees who work at home part- or full-time, which translates into higher productivity.

The environment benefits because fewer cars are on the road, resulting in less pollution and less traffic.

**High availability**

One of the reasons the home office has grown, according to Troetti, is the availability of down-sized and consumer-priced, yet versatile, office products. Size is no longer a limit to features, as evidenced by Panasonic's KX-F50 desktop fax machine, a multi-functional, space saving business-at-home machine.

"With a built-in telephone and answering machine, the KX-F50 is versatile enough for sophisticated home businesses, yet affordable and compact enough for the smallest office at home," Troetti says.

The unit transmits and receives documents at a rate of 17 seconds per page, and features a 10-page document feeder and a "Fine" mode for high clarity. Ten phone numbers can be stored

and accessed at the touch of a button; 20 more can be accessed with a two-digit code.

**Portability**

The office at home need not be confined to the house. The importance of portability, long a significant aspect of consumer electronics, now applies to doing business as well. When something needs to be done outdoors, for example, the office can go outside with you. Cordless and cellular phone technology allows business to be conducted in the backyard, far away from the trappings of an "office."

"Poolside is about the furthest you can get from a business atmosphere," notes Troetti. "With a cordless phone, there's nothing stopping the worker-at-home."

One cordless phone in Panasonic's line takes portability to the limits. The KX-T4000 actually folds in half to about the size of a deck of cards, so it can be easily carried in a shirt or pants pocket.

It's also equipped with a Sound Changer filtering system to help eliminate background interference and provide crisp, near-corded quality sound. That, Troetti says, is important because "static interference won't do when you're trying to wrap up an important deal by phone."

With the increasing availability and sophistication of home office products, the work-at-home trend appears to be anything but static. CE903034

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LONG, LOOSE AND LOVELY will be the look in jewelry for spring '91. Three long strands of 8mm cultured pearls and Mabe pearl earrings courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America. Suit by XZEK.

### Precious pearls stretch jewelry dollars during budget crunches

In times of boom or bust there's one thing that remains a constant: Pearls will never go out of style.

"This spring will be a wonderful season for pearls," says Nancy Pier Sindt, fashion editor of *National Jeweler* magazine. "Fashion will be more refined and more feminine than in seasons past. Pearls, which have always had a very feminine quality, will fit the bill quite nicely."

And while experts agree that the economy has been less than healthy in recent months, many women are now discovering benefits in the longevity, versatility and popularity of cultured pearl jewelry.

"Cultured pearls should be one of the staple items of any jewelry wardrobe," remarks Sindt. "Pearls offer a big fashion look for a reasonable price. They are one of the few jewelry items that can be worn with any outfit."

But stretching jewelry dollars as budgets tighten may be pearls' claim to fame for the season, says Terry D'Elia, president of the Cultured Pearl Association of America.

"With a long cultured pearl necklace, the need for many different and expensive jewelry items is almost eliminated," states D'Elia. "Unlike certain gold, silver and diamond designs, cultured pearls have an almost chameleon-like quality. They have the ability to go with anything from jeans and a T-shirt to a

### Caring for light summer fabrics: A delicate matter

Sheer laces, crisp linens and soft summer silks are what make warm weather fashions some of the most treasured — and expensive — in a woman's wardrobe. They are also among the most difficult fabrics to clean, requiring extra care and special products that will remove spots and spills without damaging the delicate material.

To help your fine washables come beautifully clean every time, follow these simple tips from the makers of new FDS Clean 'n Gentle Stain Remover, who say you can rescue almost any garment from stains and spills if you act quickly and cautiously.

• **Don't hesitate.** Most stains are easier to remove when fresh. The longer a stain is left untreated, the more likely it is to become imbedded in the fabric and leave a permanent mark.

• **Never rub or scrub a stain.** Besides bruising or tearing the fabric, this can cause the stain to spread and become more obvious. Instead, be patient and gently "pull" the stain out of the fabric by blotting or scraping lightly. This will help loosen it from the material and make it easier to remove.

• **Avoid applying heat.** Heat can cause stains to "set" or attach themselves even tighter to the fabric. When working on a stain, use only cool or cold water, which will also minimize shrinking and help avoid dye loss in bright or dark colors.

• **Pre-test your delicate clothes** before applying stain-removing chemicals. Because even plain water can pull dye out of some silks, it is always better to try a product on an inconspicuous area first to make sure it won't damage the fabric or cause color change.

• **Identify what caused the stain** and the material it is on before you apply chemicals. Natural materials like



LIGHTWEIGHT FABRICS come beautifully clean every time thanks to new FDS Clean 'n Gentle Stain Remover. SF917133



A WOOL AND LINEN BLEND SUIT is perfect for spring, says the Italian Trade Commission. This single-breasted suit from Cornieliani features a subtle windowpane plaid.

### Checklist for men's spring fashions

Are you uptight about how to update your wardrobe for spring/summer 1991?

Relax, guys!

The newest items for adding some punch to your closet are all easy, relaxed looks designed to make you more comfortable. And with lots of color-blocking and an endless variety of prints the key to adding excitement to spring/summer clothes, you can have fun in the process of picking out your wardrobe updates at JCPenney.

**Print shirts** in easy, relaxed short-sleeve styling are the hottest items for the warm months in 1991. JCPenney offers them in a panoply of bold prints themed to a trip to the Mediterranean, including folkloric symbols, architectural motifs, North African and Moroccan designs, Islamic-geometric images and seafaring patterns. They'll add excitement to either your dress-down or dressed-up appeal.

**Print shirts** in Madras plaids, batiks, tribal prints and color-blocking are a great way to add fashion interest to spring/summer casual wear. Novelty pleats add dash to shirts which can be dressed up with a sport jacket or relaxed with a T-shirt. The sportiest short of the season is the drawstring waist in a colorful wave of prints, patterns or color-blocks.

**Pull-on pants** will score with guys who go for the ath-leisure lifestyle. What could be more comfortable and

versatile than these sporty bottoms with full-elastic waist and ribbed cuff bottoms?

**T-shirts** with fashion twists are the easiest item to adapt to every man's wardrobe this season. The T's most likely to succeed come in prints, patterns, black-and-white graphics, silk-screening effects or embellished with embroidery. You wear them with everything from cool, linen sport jackets to beach pants.

**Polo shirts** have been wardrobe basics for some time now but this season there are lots of new options in updated necklines, longer plackets, contrast collars and knit collars on woven bodies.

**Neckwear** will make dressing up for business or pleasure a creative endeavor. Abstract florals, larger patterns, punchy paisleys and colorful challis prints in washed brights and sun-bleached Mediterranean shades all add boldness to this wardrobe necessity.

**Tab collar shirts** are the newest alternative to wear about your business, especially with new surface interest in dimensional stripings. Updated tattersalls and banker's checks take a more relaxed approach to buttoning up for business.

**Color blocking** — on everything from shorts, shirts, jackets and cotton-knit sweaters — is the easiest way to add pizzazz and punch to your wardrobe. SF917241

### How to select quality clothes

When it comes to selecting clothes, the comment always heard from fashion insiders is that "Americans don't care anything about quality." The popular wisdom goes that only Europeans carefully check the fabric and how a garment is made while Americans are only interested in color and style. Think about it! If clothing is made well it will last longer and look better, according to the Italian Trade Commission.

Elizabeth Sherrill, who is fashion director of the commission, bridges both worlds. She gets to see and check out all the European fashions and has her roots firmly in America. She's put together a list of quality controls that you might want to consider the next time you're shopping for a suit, sportswear coordinates or a dress. It

might make a big difference in how much enjoyment and use you get from your clothes.

Here are the tips from the Italian Trade Commission for spotting a quality garment:

• Hems and seams should lie flat and show no signs of puckering.

• Collars should be finished on both sides.

• Most garments should be fully lined.

• Fabric should have a pleasant "hand" or feel, and should drape naturally.

• Patterns should match up at the seams and pockets.

• A roomier fit usually means your garment will look and wear better.

• Details count — check for authentic pockets, better-quality buttons and all-natural fabrications. 3739201

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited by Linda Choate

## "We stress availability": Dodson

"People who have bought and sold houses with us want to do business with us again," said Marjorie Dodson, broker/owner of South Mountain Agency, Realtors. "We want repeat business and we get it."

"Because buyers have a tight schedule, we are available to the customers seven days a week," she added.

Marjorie said the firm has more sales pending now than at any time since the office first opened.

South Mountain Agency, Realtors, was founded in 1987 and has been in business almost four years.

One of the firm's main areas is relocation business, working with families who are transferred to the area. South Mountain Agency is a member of RELO, the International Relocation Network.

Marjorie's background is in teaching, which she says "makes training appreciated and emphasized." She taught classes at Howard College.

Marjorie is currently serving as president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. South Mountain Agency is a member of the Texas Association of Realtors.



Sales Associate Vickie Purcell, left, Marjorie Dodson, center, and Sales Associate Becky Knight look over an FHA transaction, which Marjorie explains is one of the main types of transactions in Big Spring.

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**SPRING FASHION TIPS FOR MEN ON THE MOVE**

Studies show that despite the rising costs of air fares, 47 percent of all business travelers are executives, 23 percent are sales force, and the majority of them are men. With that in mind, Liz Claiborne men's fashion and fragrance experts share these tips for fashionable travel.

**The colors:** Black, grey and blue have been the traditional basic colors for men, but this year spring fashion for men (like many things) has been influenced by concern for the environment. The new neutrals are suits in brown, taupe, beige and other earth tones with ties of rich blues and greens. The advantage of these colors is that you can mix and match them without clashing.

**The fabrics:** Pack silks, the new linens, and rayon/wool combinations. They wear comfortably in all weather, pack lightly and compactly and arrive at your destination reasonably unrumpled. A crease here or there can be steamed out in the shower, but it's a good idea to stay in hotels with valet service. If you get a spot on your tie or a wrinkle in your suit, they can clean and press overnight.

**Less is more:** For a three-day business trip, all you need is one suit, two shirts and three ties. The valet service can clean the first shirt, and it will look different with a different tie. Shirts of white, light blue and ivory make the most sense; ties in solids, stripes and paisleys provide variety without loudness. Choose colors that mate so you can make as many combinations as possible from the fewest items.

**The man in the beige flannel suit:** Experts in international business know that certain colors elicit emotional responses, and when traveling on business to foreign countries or other unknown locales, subtle and neutral tones inspire confidence while suggesting individuality and creativity. The man in the grey flannel suit won't offend anyone — but he won't make much of an impression, either. Avoid loud or excessively bright colors or patterns, and opt for a wide variety of rich, deep shades.

**Aromatic etiquette:** The same hint applies to wearing fragrance out of town. "Fragrance has more emotional impact than other sensory stimuli," says Karen Quinn, director of marketing for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics. When traveling internationally, consider general preferences around the world. For instance, Europeans prefer and expect a bold fragrance while Americans prefer subtler scents. To be comfortable yourself, and to avoid offending your foreign colleagues, choose a scent like Claiborne that is fresh and clean, and wear it liberally. Avoid spicy fragrances.

**Packing scent:** There's no shortage of men's fragrance forms, but you only have to pack a few essentials. Quinn suggests using a scented talc instead of cologne or after-shave for doing business with strangers. The talc will help keep you cool in another climate, and the scent won't overpower your associates. This April, Claiborne is offering a special travel kit for men, with packable travel sizes of cologne, skin soother, body cleanser, talc and shampoo. At \$25, including a compact black traveling bag to keep it all in, it's a smart and fashionable travel bargain. SF917132

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