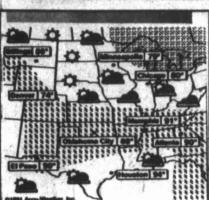


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Odessa College sets tuition rate

Tuition for Odessa College for the 1991-92 school year has been set for \$12 per semester hour, with a tuition cap of \$156 for 13 or more hours.

The trustees for the college announced the reduction of the tuition, awaiting a statemandated minimum tuition rate of \$13.50 that will take effect in 1992-93, if passed by the Legislature.

Students who live out of E

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

The Big Spring City Council locked in tie votes on two ordinances Tuesday, leaving the city with no change to its current rules for alcohol sales and service in city parks.

Staff Writer

A total ban on alcohol in parks, which had passed on first reading July 9, failed in a 3-3 vote. Council members Mark Sheedy, Tim Blackshear and Pat DeAnda supported the measure; council member John Coffee - a past supporter of the ban - was absent.

An ordinance that would allow for alcohol sales with permits met with a 3-3 vote as well. Mayor Max Green and council members Corky Harris and DeAnda backed the plan; council member Ladd Smith voted against both ordinances.

"I'm unhappy with the current ordinance, that's for sure," Green said after the meeting. He had proposed the new ordinance allowing for the sale of beer in certain areas with permits. "I don't think a complete ban is the answer either, but at this point I don't know what's next.'

Sheedy attempted a last-minute ordinance substitution - allowing beer sales only at the Comanche

Trail Golf Course - but it failed for lack of a second.

James White, area representative of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, questioned the effectiveness of some proposed ordinances to govern alcohol sales. Because Big Spring is in a "wet" county (one that allows alcohol sales), the council only has the right to prohibit the sale of alcohol in residential areas, he said.

However, the city can influence TABC permitting practices by refusing to allow the city secretary to sign a permit, in which case it would not be issued, White said.

City Attorney Mike Thomas said court cases have upheld proprietary rights for cities on their property. He said challenges to alcohol ordinances were possible, especially under the current ordinance, which allows for the sale of beer at the golf course and serving of alcohol with "specific-use permits" in other park areas. In other business, the council:

· Heard a report from delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton. He said delinquent tax collections are slightly down this year because of more successful current collections and other factors. COUNCIL page 8-A



Eleven-year-old Lauren Middleton, along with her horse Bold Voyage, circles one of the barrels as she practices for the Howard County AJRA

Rodeo, opening tonight at the Rodeo Bowl. Lauren will be entering her first rodeo competition Saturday evening. See story on page 1-B.

tor County will pay \$17 per semester hour, with 13 or more hours totaling \$221. Students out of state pay a flat rate of \$240 in tuition. All students also pay building-use, activity and identification fees.

Early registration for the fall semester that begins Aug. 28 was scheduled to begin Monday and run through Aug. 8 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in the registar's office in the Student Union Building. For more information call 1-335-6431.

Coahoma ISD

to meet tonight

The Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees has scheduled a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in the board room. The primary order of business will be a workshop, with trustees meeting to create the 1991-92 school year budget.

State health office

planning workshop

The Texas Department of Health has planned a workshop on the safe handling of hazardous materials in Odessa Aug.

Designed to educate workers about potentially hazardous materials found in unexpected areas, the seminar will take place at the University of **Texas of the Permian Basin** physical plant beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

For more information, call 1-409-845-6682.

3rd Army reunion set for San Antonio

The 49th annual convention for the 11th Armored Division of Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army is scheduled to be in San Antonio Aug. 13-18. Headquarters will be at the Hilton Palacio Del Rio on the Riverwalk.

This is the first time the convention has been held in Texas. The division was stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, in 1943 for a short time.

Registration for the convention is \$45 single and \$80 for a couple. Hotel accomodations may also be obtained. For more information or to register contact William "Bill" Phelps, coordinator for the meeting, at 512-684-4603 or write Phelps at 6104 Forrest Court, San Antonio 78240

Senate votes to limit trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted to slap a series of strict conditions on normal trade relations with China, but it fell surprisingly far short of the two-thirds majority needed to overcome a certain veto by President Bush.

While it was evident that the bill would not become law, its chief sponsor, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said after Tuesday's 55-44 vote that he hoped "above all else that the message conveyed by these votes will be heard in Beijing.'

And Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., sponsor of a bill overwhelmingly approved by the House on July 10, said China's most-favored-nation status could still be in jeopardy a year from now if pro-democracy activists remain in prison.

The two versions of the bill now go to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise. The House is expected to vote to override any veto that Bush issues, but the president had 10 votes more than he needed in the Senate to sustain his position.

In Beijing, Ye Rugen, a spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, lauded Bush's vow to veto a restrictive MFN extension.

"We have time and again welcomed President Bush's wise policy concerning extension of unconditional MFN status to China," Ye told reporters "It will be conducive to bilateral economic and trade relations." He did not comment directly on the Senate vote.

China has had MFN status since 1980, but it was jeopardized after the government's bloody 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Congress' ire has been heightened by a growing trade imbalance in China's favor, and by its sales of missiles and nuclear weapons technology abroad.

Bush contends that Congress' requirements would pose an impossible barrier to renewal of MFN status, resulting in a cutoff of most trade and abandonment of a valuable avenue to prod Beijing toward economic and political reform.

But Democrats see Bush's defense of China as a political vulnerability to him, and any renewal fight on Beijing's MFN

CHINA page 8-A



Lunch

A prairie dog nibbles on a stick during lunchtime at the prairie dog town at the Big Spring State Park.

Solicitation letters should be scrutinized

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

Letters currently circulating in **Big Spring from the Cancer Center** for Detection and Prevention are not generating funds for cancer research or treatment, say local officials with the American Cancer Society.

Area residents are urged to read the fine print before donating money to the drive, said members of the Howard and Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"This is very distressing to members of the board, and this is not a project of the American Cancer Society," said board member Susan Lewis.

"All their money is going to fund raising and a small amount is going to lawsuits. This has happened before in Big Spring," she said.

The letterhead on the CCDP material says the money is being donated to the 1991 Big Spring Area Cancer Drive. The parent company, Pacific West Cancer Fund of Seattle, appears to be a for-profit organization not connected with the American Cancer Society.

Under "Facts About CCDP," the back of the form letter says 100 percent of the funds generated through neighborhood canvassing is being used for administration, fund raising and educational materials (the form letter) related to fund raising. Lynda Elrod, president of the

local chapter of the cancer society, said this sort of solicitation occurs on a yearly basis in Big Spring.

"This is another one of those flyby-night deals. Unless it says the American Cancer Society, it's not. Most of their funds are going to advertising and administration. and none is going to research," Elrod said.

The administrator for CCPD, Donald G. Tarver, could not be reached for comment after • LETTERS page 8-A

"All their money is going to fund raising and a small amount is going to lawsuits. This has happened before in Big Spring."

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Susan Lewis

repeated telephone calls. An answering service takes all of the company's and Tarver's calls in Seattle.

Elrod said another difference in this form letter and correspondence from the cancer society is the tone of language used to solicit donations. The letter from CCDP stresses that "desperately needed" volunteers should canvas their neighborhoods and obtain donations from five neighbors.

But falling short of neighborhood canvassing, donations are appreciated, the form letter says. "So if you are unable to serve as a doorto-door volunteer, PLEASE do your part by sending us your tax deductible contribution for \$10 or even \$15, \$25 or more today" the letter says. Tarver in the letter stresses "counting on" the individual for generating funds but stands ready to find others to replace anyone who doesn't have time to volunteer.

The information under "Facts" states that 52.3 percent of the \$983,765 raised last year went to fund raising, 28.3 percent to administration and 19.4 percent to education in conjunction with fund raising. "A portion of the money. . . was expended . . . settling causes of action regarding previous mailings.

Elrod said her fear is that area residents will blame the cancer

Westbrook among schools contesting law

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

Officials with wealthy school districts said they are waiting anxiously for a court decision on a state school "Robin Hood" refinance law that is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1.

A 58-page post-hearing brief defending the constitutionality of defending the constitutionality of mandated minimum property taxes was filed by the state Mon-day in the Austin district court of Judge Scott McCowen, who is overseeing the case. McCowen is now considering the case, and no to a group called the Budget

other court appearances are Balance Schools Association. scheduled, said a court clerk.

'We had hoped for an early decision," said Sonny Hollis, superintendent of the Westbrook Independent School District, which joined about 50 other school districts in the suit filed shortly after the law was passed in May. Hollis was among those who gave

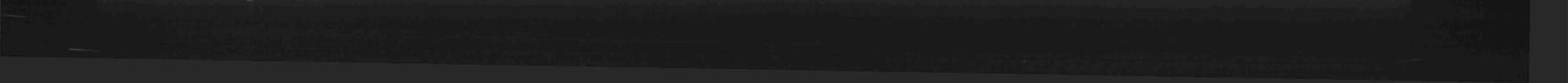
"We're unhappy that the judge won't go ahead and rule, ' said Roy Harris, past president of the budget association and superintendent of the Pringle-Morse school district about 80 miles north of Amarillo, "We wish he'd go ahead and rule so we could get it through the appeals process, get it to the (state) Supreme Court so a decision can be made.'

The state may also request a quick decision, said Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, who is defending the refinance law. "My

guess is we'll be asking the court to make it as soon as possible to avoid further confusion.

The law, which would shift billions of dollars in local property tax funds from the state's rich school districts to poor districts, was passed by the Legislature under a Texas Supreme Court order to devise a school funding plan fair to poor school districts.

Challengers to the law claim it imposes a state ad valorem tax, which is unconstitutional according to articles 7 and 8 of the Texas . SCHOOLS page 8-A



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Texans plan to keep pay raise

DALLAS (AP) - Both Texans in the U.S. Senate plan to pocket the \$23,200 annual pay raise approved last week.

Senators voted 53-45 to boost their yearly wages to \$125,100. In exchange, they agreed to outlaw the acceptance of speakers' fees known as honoraria.

Bentsen, a multimillionaire who did not accept honoraria, told the Dallas Times Herald Tuesday he was glad to see his colleagues embrace the same idea

"I think it is an important reform to prevent senators from becoming dependent on that kind of special-interest money," Bentsen said.

The junior senator from Texas, Republican Phil Gramm, voted against the raise. However, Gramm plans to keep the money, a spokesman said.

Unlike Bentsen, Gramm regularly accepted speakers fees. Last year, he received \$24,983, almost the ceiling of \$27.337 allowed.

Hearings wrap up in curfew lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) - City council members who support a curfew for teens in Dallas say the law will protect potential victims and is needed most in the more dangerous neighborhoods.

Hearings ended Tuesday evening on a class action lawsuit filed by the Dallas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The suit, which contends the curfew is unconstitutional, was filed on behalf of four teen-agers and a parent.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, who listened to two days of testimony, said he will rule on the suit by Aug. 16 The curfew, enacted June 12, bans anyone younger than 17 from the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights, the curfew is enforced between midnight and 6 a.m.

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Senate approved a \$1.1 billion proposal to streamline state government early today after Sen. Cyndi Krier delayed debate on the measure with a 12-hour and 26-minute filibuster.

Longtime Senate staffers said Ms. Krier, a San Antonio Republican, almost certainly is the first woman in Texas to lead a filibuster.

The Senate gave final approval to the bill at 12:15 a.m. with a 29-1 vote. Ms. Krier cast the sole dissenting vote.

The senator said she used the marathon speech to let Texans know that the Legislative Budget Board, which is controlled by Democrats, has ignored for years a constitutional provision that limits the rate of growth of state spending except in emergencies.

She said the 1978 provision "provides very clearly that in no biennium shall the rate of growth of appropriations from state tax revenues . . . exceed the estimated rate of growth of the state's economy," currently about 15.4 percent.

that she knew from the start she would not change a vote, but hoped she had "raised the consciousness

of Texans about this issue."

"When we do things as blatant as ignore the Constitution, I at least think somebody ought to alert them to that. And then it's up to the people of Texas to speak out if they're as outraged as I am.

Bill passes after filibuster

"If they're not, then I talked a long time and got real tired for nothing, but I will feel like I've done the right thing," she said.

Ms. Krier's delaying tactics, which included lengthy discussions with other Republican senators, began at 11:42 a.m. Tuesday, after the Senate rejected her amendment on the state comptroller's authority to certify spending.

During the debate, Ms. Krier rocked on her feet, stretched and bent at the waist to fight off

fatigue. She gave up the floor and sank into her chair at 12:08 a.m.

The bill under consideration would provide spending restraints when sufficient revenue is not

available, effective Jan. 1. Ms. Krier wanted to advance that date to the current special legislative session. Her amendment failed 23-8, with Sen. Bill **Ratliff of Mount Pleasant the only** Republican voting with the Democratic majority.

Sen. John Montford described his

bill on fiscal management as a major part of a performance audit conducted recently under guidance of state Comptroller John Sharn Montford, D-Lubbock, said the measure being debated would yield 'probably in the neighborhood of \$1.1 billion to help us through this budget cycle.'

measure" is the proposed consolidation of about 300 separate state bank accounts, which would free up an estimated \$540 million in dedicated funds for general spending.

Other high-dollar provisions would delay state contributions to the Teacher Retirement System in 1993, and reduce bonuses for state employees who suggest costsavings, with a percentage going to general revenue.

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vehicle registration fees. It also would deposit certificate of title fees in general revenue, AUSTIN — State Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, talks to a nearly quire state agencies to conduct anempty Senate Chamber Tuesday during a filibuster that she stretchnual audits; authorize revenue

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Investors reopen a struggling hospital

COLEMAN (AP) — Members of a Florida-based medical group who have reopened a struggling hospital in this West Texas city hope the move will also attract new industry.

Noravex Medical Group of Tampa reopened Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital Monday morning, 13 days after the doors of the 67-year-old private facility were closed by its board of directors, due partly to a lack of funds.

Alisa LeSueur, who works for Noravex and is serving as the hospital administrator, said keeping the hospital open will help land a private county jail local officials are pursuing. The hospital also might help cement the development of a dairy that has been proposed.

"No hospital, no prison. No hospital, no dairy," Ms. LeSueur said

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past five years, Noravex Medical

Group officials are confident they

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operations 15 years ago and get ready for a whole new ballgame,' said Hisey, who maintains a residence in Round Rock.

Most prominent among the new programs is a skilled care unit + for patients who require health services over and above what's available at a nursing home.

"We've committed 20 rooms to heavy skills (skilled care)," Hisey said. "The nursing homes in town won't take heavy skills ... we will.'

Hisey said the addition of services is the only way small hospitals can survive.

"I think it's unrealistic to think that a rural hospital can fill 48 beds," Hisey said. "That's why we're interjecting new services.

"We hope to add \$85,000 (monthly) from the 20 (heavy-skilled care) beds " he said

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AUSTIN (AP) - State government is facing a projected deficit again, and lawmakers are considering a lottery - again.

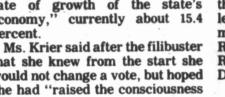
"Here we are again," said Sue Cox of the anti-gambling group Texans Who Care, recalling that lottery bills were rejected in 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990 and earlier this year.

But lottery backers said the projected \$4.8 billion budget deficit and talk of a possible income tax helps their cause.

"The polls show 75 to 80 percent of people want to vote on lottery. It's very hard for legislators to go back home and say, 'I would not let you vote on lottery yet I voted for a large tax bill," said former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, representing GTech, a company that operates lotteries worldwide.

The House Ways and Means Committee heard testimony Tuesday on lottery legislation, which has been endorsed by Gov. Ann Richards. Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, has introduced a lottery bill and the proposed constitutional amendment to allow the game. He said a







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next week. "We are going to take another look," Wilson said, adding that a lottery - if approved by voters in November — would raise an estimated 3475 million for the 1992-93 budget years and \$1.2 billion after that.

Senate lottery bill should be filed

That money, he said, "would go a long way toward solving the budget problems in this state.

Barnes agreed, saying the current budget trouble should give impetus to lottery despite its repeated failures in past legislative sessions. "I think that the Legislature's

faced with a very serious budget crisis," he said. "With the suggestion of an income tax, a lot of state services being talked about being cut, I think the public is more attuned that Texas has a very serious financial crisis now.

But lottery opponents said the gambling game not only is wrong. but lotteries are beginning to take in less money is some other states.

"It's a fickle industry because people will buy it for a while and then lose interest," Ms. Cox said. Saying lotteries are successful only when government spends

millions to advertise and push them, Ms. Cox argued that such promotions aren't an appropriate government function.

"It is not the best possible way to raise money, and it's not in the best interest of the people of Texas," she said.

Sue Thornton, representing the Texas Conference of Churches and the religious coalition Texas Impact, echoed those sentiments. She said lotteries would lead to more compulsive gamblers in Texas.

"A lottery is not free money, she said. "A lottery is a social disease . . . I think part of the purpose of government is to keep harmful things from citizens."

Nancy Fisher, of the Texas Greyhound Track Owners, said a lottery would reduce dog track business by about 20 percent. If one is approved, she said, dog tracks should receive the same tax break that horse tracks won from lawmakers earlier this year reducing the 6 percent tax to a sliding scale beginning at 1 percent.

Several lawmakers likened lotteries to the raffles and bingo games some religious and charitable groups now use to raise funds. One compared buying lottery tickets with playing the stock market. Others said the people deserved the chance to vote.

"Why are we afraid of the peoole?" asked Wilson.

Tiger man

SEYMOUR - Tom Ferrier keeps tight rein on a tiger that he is using to try to breed a rare white tiger. Ferrier has 16 tigers, several of which carry the elusive white gene, which he hopes will breed pure white.

Subcommittee refuses to change list of bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee refused to scuttle a list of 34 military bases recommended for closure after listening to colleagues complain about the way an independent commission decided which facilities should get the ax

Several senators joined in the attack Tuesday, but all agreed there was slim chance of reversing the commission's decisions

The House Armed Services subcommittee on military installations and facilities voted 17-2 not to disturb the list. Only Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., and the subcommittee chairwoman, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., voted against. The full committee takes up the

resolution today and a Senate subcommittee considers a similar measure

Three Texas military facilities are on the list: Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Bergstrom AFB in Austin and Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville.

"The Air Force loaded the case against Loring Air Force Base from the very beginning," Republican Sen. William Cohen said of the installation in his home state of Maine.

He charged that the Air Force was biased against Loring, and the service's position influenced the Defense Base and Realignment Commission's choice.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, an Indiana Democrat fighting two base closures in his state, "We think the process was illegal and irregular." But commission member Arthur Levitt denied any political pressure was put on the panel, which finished its work on June 30. As for Loring, he said the military's arguments for keeping the facility open "were not persuasive.

The exchange occurred at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing where commission members were grilled about the process for choosing bases.

Congress has 45 legislative days from July 10 to either approve or reject the list entirely. It already has President Bush's approval. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

said commission members gave Fort Devens, Mass., a "fair hearbefore deciding to close it. ing'

But he said the commission staff's analysis of the base was "by no means fair and accurate," in part because it neglected to mention Fort Devens' accessibility to the high-tech corridor near Boston One of the most contentious clos-

Associated Press photo

ngs is the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, where more than 7,600

civilian jobs are at stake. Foglietta, who has sponsored a House bill to disapprove the list, said politics played a role in the commission's decisions.

"While some states got off scotfree, Pennsylvania took a beating," he said. Some 35 percent of the civilian jobs lost in proposed closures and realignments will come from his home state, Foglietta said. Yet Georgia lost no jobs and Virginia gained jobs. "Is that equity?" he said.

After one-time costs of \$4.1 billion, closing the 34 facilities and realigning 48 others will save \$2.3 billion between 1992 and 1997 and \$1.3 billion annually after that, the

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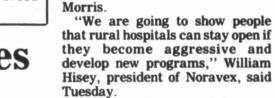
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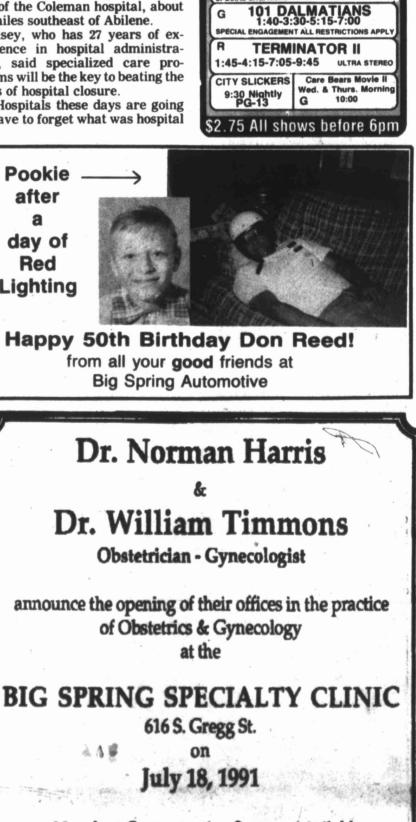


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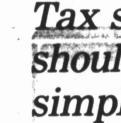
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U.S. considers changes in embargo

Bush administration is considering changes in the economic embargo on Iraq that would require Saddam Hussein's government to pay for its food imports and ensure that all Iragis have access to future deliveries.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the administration's reassessment was prompted by "imperfections" in the existing system, but it came amid reports of a growing medical crisis caused by a shortage of food.

Just a week ago, President Bush seemed intent on maintaining the sanctions at all cost, but reports of widespread depriva-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tion in Iraq appear to have forced the reassessment.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, in charge of United Nations humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf, has warned the situation in Iraq "could degenerate in-to a catastrophe unless we do something about it quickly."

He briefed the U.N. sanctions committee on Monday and called Bush on Tuesday to discuss the crisis.

Afterward, the president said "We'll see what we can do.... The United States is not going to see suffering of innocent women and children there."

Aug. 5 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Smith is charged with raping a

29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman

on March 30 at the Kennedy

family's Palm Beach estate. He

The New York-based network

isn't promising to broadcast the

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It won't identify the woman

who says Smith attacked her and

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it won't show her face, he said.

has denied the charges.

Cable network to show Smith trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new cable television network plans to show William Kennedy Smith's rape trial, bringing viewers most of what the jury sees and hears except the name and face of his accuser

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And for those who work during the day, the Courtroom Television Network plans to rebroadcast highlights at night.

The 3-week-old network will provide "very complete if not gavel-to-gavel" coverage of Smith's trial, Merrill Brown, senior vice president of the network, said Tuesday.

The trial is scheduled to begin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scrubbed today's

launch of Atlantis because a com-

puter failed on one of the shuttle's

before the scheduled liftoff, while

the shuttle was being filled with

more than a half-million gallons

themselves were asleep in crew

Engineers said the faulty con-

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of fuel for a nine-day mission.

week to fix the problem.



MILWAUKEE - Two men in chemical suits remove a barrel, containing acid and body parts, from a Milwaukee apartment where police on Tuesday discovered body parts from possible multiple homicides. Police removed several boxes and a freezer containing body parts. A suspect is in custody.

Report: Man confesses to mutilation slayings

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A convicted child molester whose reeking, fly-infested apartment was littered with skulls, headless torsos and other body parts confessed to killing 11 men and eating some of them, it was reported today.

Neighbors said an overpowering stench emanated from Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment for months and that they recently heard scuffling, a buzz saw and screams.

Aaron Whitehead, who lives one

"One night, I heard what sounded like a kid up there," Whitehead said. "He was crying like his mother had just walloped him. Then I heard a big falling sound . . . like he was being hurt.' Dahmer (pronounced DAH-

mer), 31, a former chocolate factory worker, was arrested Monday and booked on suspicion of homicide after a man in handcuffs flagged down police, saying he had been attacked by a man with a knife

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The man led police to Dahmer's apartment, where they found skulls in a file cabinet and a closet and three headless torsos in a vat in Dahmer's bedroom.

Police said they found three heads in a refrigerator, boxes filled with body parts and a dresser stuffed with photos and drawings of mutilated bodies.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, citing a source it did not identify, said Dahmer confessed to 11 killings and to cannibalism. The paper, citing the same source, said Dahmer may have killed up to 18 people, mostly men, over the past two years.

Larry Marion, who managed the apartment when Dahmer moved in two years ago, said the smell was epecially bad last spring. He said Dahmer claimed that his refrigerator had broken, causing meat to spoil.

'We've been smelling odors for weeks, but we thought it was a dead animal or something like that," said neighbor Ella Vickers. "We had no idea it was humans."

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Communists resist Yeltsin decree

MOSCOW (AP) - On the eve of a crucial showdown with reformers, Communist hardliners lashed back today with a call for the Soviet government to overtúrn a Russian republic decree that would ban political activity in the workplace.

On Thursday, the Communist Party's policy-making body will take up a draft platform backed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev that embraces private property and freedom of religion and denounces the party's authoritarian past.

Gorbachev has thrown his support behind reformers as he courts Western aid.

The proposed platform the party's Central Committee will take up seeks to transform the party that long ruled the Soviet Union unchallenged into an advocate of democracy and a mixed economy.

The Russian decree, issued over the weekend by republic President Boris Yeltsin, is designed to oust the Communists from offices they have for decades used to control every government agency, school and factory.

The decree, which takes effect Aug. 6, bans party activity in government agencies, schools and workplaces.

Scandals may fail to bring change

TOKYO (AP) - It is a season of scandal for Japanese corporations. Public outrage is growing as the allegations pile up, linking big business to mobsters, stolen secrets and illegal military shipments.

"Japanese Society Must, Will Change," said a typical headline in The Nikkei Weekly.

But there is yet little evidence that the scandals will bring fundamental changes in the way business is done and how it is regulated

"I don't think it has that much of a chance to change the way things are done here," said

the army said.

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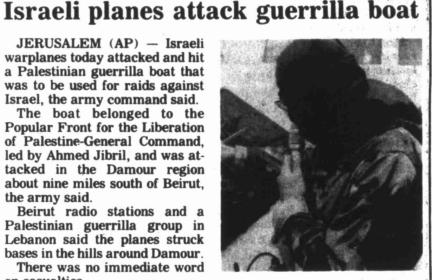
It was the 15th Israeli air raid in

Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto. So far, the most common response to allegations of improper behavior has been the resignation of top executives, a classic Japanese move intended to quickly put trouble behind.

Robert Orr Jr., director of the

Two leading securities firms, Nomura and Nikko, have jettisoned their leading officials because of a scandal in which the brokerages compensated favored clients for investment losses and dealt with a former mob kingpin.

The president of Kyodo News Service resigned to take responsibility for a plagiarism scandal.



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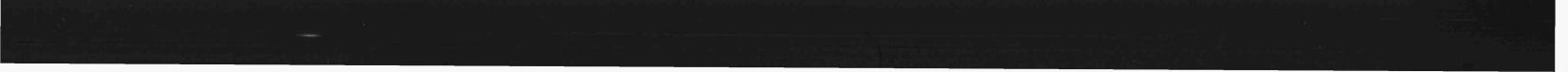


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floor down, said he was often awakened by loud pounding and scuffling.





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Council unable to decide issue

After three months of debate, the city council was again unable to agree on an ordinance regulating the sale, service and consumption of alcohol in the city parks.

The ordinance prohibiting any alcohol in the park, passed at the last meeting, failed on second reading. According to James White of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, that ordinance would not have affected the sale of beer at the golf course unless the council fired the current holder of the golf course's alcoholic beverage permit or unless the permit was allowed to lapse.

A second ordinance, introduced at last night's meeting, would have allowed the sale and consumption of alcohol in the parks with a permit from the city and a license from TABC. Any TABC license requires the prior approval of the city, the county, the sheriff's department and the police department, according to White. He said it would be very rare for TABC to override a rejection by any of those entities, although a refusal to grant a permit could be contested in court. This proposed ordinance also failed.

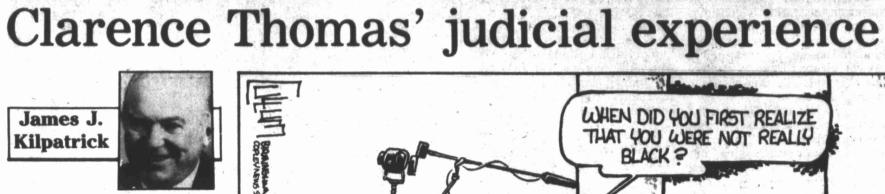
The city is now left with the original ordinance, which allows the sale of beer at the golf course and allows beer to be served elsewhere with permission from the city.

The debate about alcohol in the parks originated when a concert organizer, Taylor Rudd, applied for a permit to serve beer at a concert in the amphitheater. Under TABC regulations, if a concertgoer purchased a ticket to see a concert at which beer was to be served, the transaction would be considered sale of alcohol and would require a TABC license. If the concert were free, beer could be served without a license.

Rudd, according to White, never picked up an application for the license and thus did not formally begin any action which would require the consent of the council. Nevertheless, the debate was on.

It is interesting to note that the word "serve" seems to be defined by the council as given away. The TABC does not differentiate between serve and sell. Thus, when a group applied for permission to serve beer at a Cinco de Mayo festival a year and a half ago, they were given permission. The group then applied to TABC and got a license to sell, which they did.

This issue has been debated ad nauseam. The council has repeatedly failed to reach a consensus of opinion about alcohol in the parks and no consensus appears like-



WASHINGTON — For the past two weeks, ever since his nomination to the Supreme Court, **Clarence Thomas has been the** talk of this talkative town. Most of the talk has been political talk. The talk is of Thomas as a black. For a refreshing change, suppose we talk of Thomas as a judge.

The complaint is heard that Thomas is inexperienced — that he has served little more than a year as a U.S. circuit judge. The same charge of inexperience could be leveled at half of the judges who have served on the Supreme Court in this century.

By my count, 25 of the 48 justices who have come to the court since 1900 have arrived with little or no judicial experience. Some of them are well

remembered. Louis Brandeis, Abe Fortas and Lewis Powell had no judicial experience at all. Hugo Black had none to speak of. Felix Frankfurter was a high-ranking bureaucrat. William O. Douglas was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Earl Warren had been governor of California. All of them left their mark

There is good reason to believe that Thomas, if he is confirmed, will leave his mark also. I venture that judgment after reading everything Thomas has written for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The corpus consists of 17 opinions for the court, one concurring opinion and one dissenting opinion. His writings addressed a nice variety of civil and criminal issues. They show considerable promise.

What should we look for in a Supreme Court nominee? First of all, in my own view, we should look for a sense of judicial restraint. If we want reformers at the federal level - if we want activists who will pursue specific causes - we should elect them to Congress. On the bench we want judges who will seek to determine

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will

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what the law is, and not what it ought to be Secondly, we rightfully may ask

for a man or woman with an orderly mind and a lucid pen. At the appellate level, in both state and federal courts, judges are lay ing down the law for lower courts to follow. The first commandment for an appellate opinion is that it

be clear. The second is like the first: Be clear, be clear, be clear! Clarence Thomas qualifies. In one opinion after another, he sounds a theme of judicial restraint. In June of last year, Thomas wrote for the court in a case involving Keith D. Long. The defendant was convicted of possessing cocaine and of "using or carrying" a firearm. There

was no evidence that Long carried a gun. The unloaded weapon was tucked into cushions on a sofa. Thomas was urged to give a liberal construction to the verb

again gave a strict reading to case, Thomas observed for the statutory law. Here the question record that "federal courts are went to interpretation of the word 'operator.'' Thomas saw no need courts of limited jurisdiction." If for interpretation. Under the jurisdiction does not exist, federal judges have no authority to exer-Federal Mine Safety Act, an cise it, even if everyone - judges, operator is an operator is an parties, members of the public operator.

Perhaps the clearest exposition of his judicial philosophy came in a case appealed from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The case involved ferry service in Long Island Sound. A key question was whether the ICC's mandate to promote "efficient" transportation embraces a power to consider environmental impact. Two of Thomas' colleagues said yes. Thomas, dissenting, said no.

Should the ICC ponder the effects of its actions on the "increasingly fragile" waters of the Sound? Said Thomas: "I agree that as a matter of policy, it pro-

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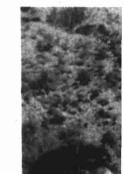
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ly. It's time to drop the whole thing for a while.

If the council can't live with the present ordinance, perhaps they should consider allowing the citizens to decide at the next regularly scheduled election. This would at least give voters a controversial issue to decide on and might even have the beneficial effect of bringing more voters to the polls.

In the meantime, the city budget needs attention.

Letters

Saying goodbye to Big Spring

To the editor:

Nineteen years ago I came to Big Spring and learned to make this my home. I have met so many friendly people and made a lot of friends. My children were raised here and loved the town. Now we must say good-bye.

I have been the manager for Whataburger for the past 21/2 years. This Saturday, July 20th, is my final day with the store. I am accepting a position with another company and will be leaving on Aug. 3rd. To all my loyal customers, I say thank you. I have enjoyed serving you and know my successor will treat you well. If you have a chance stop in and say good-bye.

To my employees - keep up the good work! Because of the teamwork we've succeeded in being #1! I will miss you all !!

THANKS AGAIN BONNIE HUNT P.O. Box 2221

Town needs positive attitude about future

To the editor:

Here I am again. I have a couple of things I would like to say. The first one is this: In reading your paper dated July 17, 1991, John Coffee, attorney, states that the town is falling apart. But no one has really said why. They blame it on this, and on that. But the people, including the council, could work on things that would help the town, instead of worrying about who drinks beer here or there. Think about what can be done to help the town; think about bringing new industries in; hold events; give people a reason to come to this town. For right now, there is not too much here. Think about life for the town; don't sound the death knell for it. For if you get every one to pull together, this town could be something that all could be proud of. Give it a thought.

And the other thing I want to say: The matter of MTV. No matter what people say, check your history. When you have people who want to run the country, and maybe take over power - first go to the books — the people who think on their own go, and then it's decided what you watch, read and think. I have four daughters and I used to sit and watch MTV with them. I didn't see anything wrong with it. Show a little concern for the young. After all, when we are gone, and if the young people don't stay, then who will carry on? So lighten up on the youth

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Never make light of lightning

Two things frighten me the most: snakes and lightning. To me there is only one kind of snake, the dreaded copperheaded water rattler.

black or pink. It's still a copperheaded water rattler and it will bite and kill you. "I never heard of a copperhead-

ed water rattler," somebody once said to me during a discussion of snakes. "They're so mean," I explained,

"if you run away from one, it will stay outside your house all night and wait for you to come out the next morning to bite you. But lightning. It takes no

prisoners. You can't outrun it. There are snake bite kits, and Boy Scouts know how to use them in case you are bitten by a snake in the company of a Boy Scout.

There are no lightning kits. And Boy Scouts have better sense than to be caught outside by lightning. And that brings up the following.

One person died in Minnesota last month at the U.S. Open golf tournament. A storm came up, officials warned of severe lightning possibility, but several spectators took refuge under a tree on the golf course.

Lightning hit the tree and a young man suffered cardiac arrest and died. The worst place to be, besides

As a tornado will go out of its way to hit a trailer park, lightning first looks for a tree. Don't get under a tree if you get caught outside in lightning. The book says lie face down on your belly and

My fear of lightning is legend among my friends and golfing partners. I don't care if it's lightning in the next county, I hear thunder or see a flash, I leave the golf course immediately and go get face down and pray.

"Is that thunder?" I say to my golfing partner. "Let's go in." He will normally reply, "It's miles away. Hit, wimp. Not me.

The United States Golf Association, which runs the Open, called the course death "a nightmare." But it can't be held responsible. Spectators were warned and the USGA has long issued steps to take when lightning approaches

has an orderly and a reasoning mind. Copyright 1991, Universal Press Syndicate

They have some good instruc-

measures to take if you're caught

1. Get the hell out of there while

2. If another person says, "It's

Better a live wimp than a dead

3. If you are at a golf tourna-

lightning, remember you can see

more watching a golf tournament

4. Forget Lee Trevino's silly

your head when there's lightning

on a golf course: "Not even God

5. Get this through your head:

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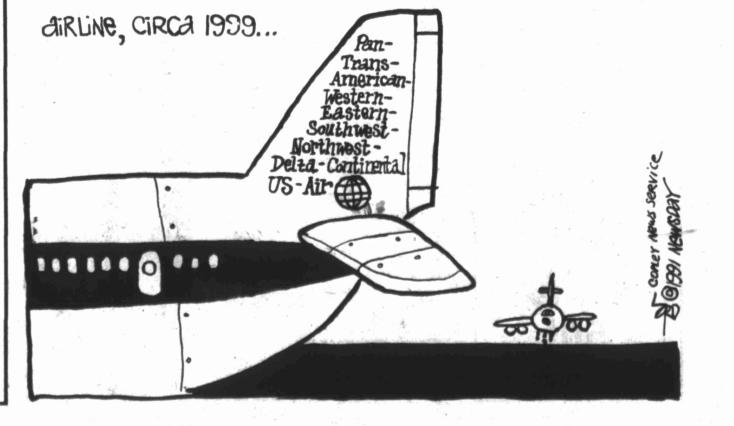
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Rangers struggle on park service's 75th birthday

PARK, Colo. (AP) - The National Park Service has replaced the Anasazi as guardian of the land here, but 10,000 years later, today's rangers have much in common with those vanished cliff dwellers. Magnificent scenery - but inadequate shelter. Clean air - but harsh weather. Star-swept nights but family hardships.

In many of the nation's 357 national parks, bad housing, low wages; a graying work force com-bined with declining enlistment, and increasingly hazardous duty have given rangers few reasons to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the National Park Service this summer.

Beginning rangers at parks such as the Grand Canyon, who once took pride in the old motto "I take my pay in sunsets," now supplement their groceries with government-subsidy cheese and milk because they can't feed their families on \$15,000 a year, park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said.

Throughout the system, administrators say they hear stories of employees on food stamps but can't document them because of privacy laws.

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"One cannot feed a family on sunsets," commented Rep. Constance A. Morella, R-Md., at a hearing on rangers' problems last year.

Rangers who are required to live in parks often inhabit 25-year-old dilapidated trailers, drafty, antiquated dwellings barely up to safety codes, adequate but cramped quarters in cheek-by-jowl housing developments, or, in drastic cases, tent-frame guarters without plumbing, said Pat Smith, who runs the park service's housing department.

The ranger responsible for safeguarding Alaska's historic Anaktuvuk Pass at Gates of the Arctic National Park lives in a 250-square-foot ranger station with

MESA VERDE NATIONAL no running water. The ranger bas-ARK, Colo. (AP) - The National ed on San Miguel Island off Ventura, Calif., lives in a 20-by-8 shipping crate with no indoor toilet. A ranger at Mount Ranier National Park in Washington finally wangled a transfer because he and his wife refused to live in dilapidated park-provided housing, choosing instead to camp in their truck.

First-year rangers at the Statue of Liberty and the Liberty Bell must spend up to 60 percent of their salaries on rent because of highpriced urban housing. In San Francisco, permanent rangers at the **Golden Gate National Recreation** Area have established an informal food bank at the office to help seasonal and beginning rangers feed themselves.

Congress has appropriated \$18 million in the past three years to upgrade park housing, but parks administrators say \$547 million is needed to completely upgrade substandard houses and add necessary new ones. The last maior effort to modernize and add housing to the park service was in

"We're chipping away at the problem," said Ms. Smith, who oversees 5,183 National Park Service housing units.

Other federal agencies, like the FBI, provide housing assistance to employees assigned to expensive areas. Not so for the park service.

"Entry-level rangers are living hand-to-mouth in urban areas such as Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles because they cannot compete for housing on the open market," said Rick Gale, president of the Association of National Park Rangers.

"Congress is real good about authorizing new parks, but not so good about giving money to operate them," said Gale, who is based in Boise, Idaho.

In the past two decades, the low pay and poor housing and a logjam of career veterans blocking upward mobility has driven more and

more of the rangers corps - 3,200 year-round employees and 3,000 seasonal hires - into the private sector or into better-paying bran-ches of state or federal agencies. Annual system-wide turnover today is 8 percent, compared to 3 percent in the early 1970s. In urban areas, turnover is as high as 20 percent a year.

Children frequently endure long commutes to school, or must get their education at home in isolated areas. Spouses often drive hours to and from jobs that are vital to make ends meet, or forego careers altogether because of a lack of opportunities and isolation. It is not uncommon for dual career park service rangers to work at different parks and meet on weekends.

"I can recommend it (being a ranger), but it's not the life for some people," said Linda Martin. 45, a 19-year NPS veteran who is at Mesa Verde.

The ranks of those familiar folks in the hat are being stretched thinner just at a time when they are needed more than ever. Between 1973 and 1990, Congress added 97 new parks to the system, and last year, nearly 257 million people visited America's official back yard.

At the congressional hearing last year, NPS Director James M. Ridenour said the service is losing its ability to compete for qualified college graduates lured by better pay and benefits elsewhere.

"More than a third of new hirees lack a four-year college degree, and among those with degrees, only 50 percent held them in subjects related to parks and recreation management, history and the natural and biological sciences," Ridenour said.

Law enforcement - the original reason for patrolling parks - once again has become one of the most critical parts of a job that now includes guiding, resource management and interpretation, or helping



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Art Hutchinson, a ranger at Mesa Verde National daughters Abbi, in shorts, and Erin outside their Park in Colorado, poses with his wife, Mona, and park home last month.

visitors understand what they're parks," NPS Chief Ranger Walt seeing.

Law enforcement rangers throughout the system now carry .357-caliber Magnums, and all are encouraged to wear bulletproof vests on duty as Congress debates whether to authorize them to carry semiautomatic rifles.

Last year, Ranger Robert McGhee, 50, was shot to death while on patrol in Gulf Islands National Seashore in Mississippi when he confronted two prison escapees. His assailants were captured in a police shootout and sentenced to life terms without parole.

"I'm not saying crime is rampant in national parks, but people who commit crimes anywhere else also commit them in national and 9, ride the school bus 62 miles side at night I only see stars."

Dabney said. For families such as the Hutchinsons here at Mesa Verde, the hard-

ships of low pay and a tiny, old house in the remote place where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona come together are outweighed by the benefits of living in beauty and serenity in one of the nation's most prized places.

"There are three women, me, and one bathroom," says Art Hutchinson, a ranger who lives in a half-century-old 846-square-foot house with his wife and two daughters and earns an aboveaverage ranger's salary – \$21,000 a vear.

daily. His wife, Mona, commutes 110 miles daily to a job with the Bureau of Land Management.

'We think the benefits of park life far outweigh the detriments. Our girls love it, it's beautiful, and it's safe, even though a mountain lion dragged a deer through the yard last winter. I'd prefer a mountain lion to a drive-by shooter in Denver any day," said Hutchinson,

"There's no garage, no storage, no place to plug in appliances we probably don't need anyway, and 99 percent of pur books are in storage," he said of his NPS house on the mesa.

"But we don't need curtains on Hutchinson's daughters, ages 10 our windows, and when I walk out-



'Ranger-in-a-box' lives in shipping container

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

They call him the "ranger-in-abox," because when Mike Maki goes to work 50 miles off the California coast, he lives in a metal shipping container the National Park Service calls home. Maki, 31, has been a ranger for

Classified as excess federal pro- I've jury-rigged a dresser out of perty, the park service got the box milk cartons. from the Navy as "temporary housing" five years ago.

Sometimes, when work crews come to the island, Maki must view. share his cramped, uninsulated

A water tank supplies a small kitchen sink and a patio shower. quarters at Ventura. There is a pit toilet with a great

quarters with up to five other park research, Maki entertains himself "conex box" until June 1, when the

Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, a two-hour drive from Channel Islands head-

Maki, who earns \$28,000 a year, was required to pay \$1.60 per day, When he isn't on patrol or doing 365 days a year, to live in the



National Park Service Ranger Bruce Aiken is also an established artist living in a pastoral setting in the Grand Canyon. Here he is pictured sketching a view of the canyon's north rim.

Caretaker lives in canyon

born "on top," the Aikens have

home-schooled the kids up until

last year, when Mercy went to

Grand Canyon High School to finish

Aiken, who earns about \$28,000

annually, takes four months off

work in the winter, when water de-

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His paintings of the canyon have

travels the globe with his family.

enabled him to double his park ser-

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"I really have to keep my nose to

the grindstone to make our lifestyle

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By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Bruce Aiken is one of the lucky ones: The National Park Service built him a new house halfway down the side of the Grand Canyon in 1979

Since then, Aiken has lived a secluded, pastoral lifestyle with his wife Mary and three children 51/2 miles inside one of the world's greatest wonders. The only way out is to hike up the Kiabab Trail to the north rim or, in an emergency, to get a helicopter flight.

Aiken, 40, is a Manhattan native who was searching for adventure and inspiration for his painting when he signed on as a seasonal maintenance worker in 1972. He became permanent caretaker of the park's water plant at Roaring Springs in 1979.

Although his children Mercy, 19, simple, almost idyllic lifestyle he's Shirley, 16, and Silas, 13, all were found inside the park.

five years, two of them as chief protector of San Miguel Island, a 14-square-mile chunk of rock 50 miles west of Ventura, Calif., and part of Channel Islands National Park.

During his 10-day shifts, the newly married Maki leaves his wife on the mainland to live in a cargo box 20 feet long and 8 feet wide.

service employees.

Maki, laughing. "It looks like you took a big domino, put two cupboards in it, and made it home. I look at it as a place to get out of the wind, which is usually blowing at least 15 knots. Basically, it's 160 square feet of cubicle. We cut three windows in it, put in two beds, and

"It's a real unique place," said television, which run off a generator.

"I love my job, and we're getting by with what, we've got, but it doesn't have to be this way," said Maki, who spends his four off days between shifts getting reacquainted with his wife, Mary

government waived the require-ment because the facility was deemed "substandard housing."

The experience on the island has been more positive than negative, but next fall I'll start looking for another job within the park service," Maki said. "Hopefully, Mary and I will be able Valentine. She is a ranger at Santa to live together in a nice house.'



Vets detail stress, family problems from Gulf service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spec. during the war. Vaughan Leer suffered shrapnel wounds to his head, neck and stomach when an Iraqi-launched Scud missile destroyed his unit's barracks in Saudi Arabia in the Air National Guard said she February, killing 28 troops.

Now healed, the Army reservist went before a Senate committee Tuesday and launched a verbal attack. The counseling his family needed to cope with his war injuries, he said, didn't exist.

"They went through the same stress without the physical injuries," said Leer, a member of the 14th Quartermaster Unit from Greensburg, Pa., which lost 13 members when the barracks were destroyed.

"I have no complaint about the counseling (for) myself. But what about the families back home,' Leer said.

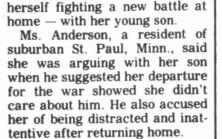
His testimony came as the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee began a series of hearings to assess the emotional and social costs of the Gulf War, including post-traumatic stress disorder.

Witnesses described financial woes, family arguments, children's sagging school grades and employment problems that they stemmed from their absence

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Leer and others suggested that counseling could have helped

Lt. Col. Darlene Anderson of

returned from the gulf to find

families left behind.

Counseling, she said, could have helped.

"I feel very strongly that if you're going to help me, you have to help my family," she said.

Military officials interviewed after the hearing said counseling services were available for families of service members. It wasn't clear why those services didn't reach the witnesses.

Army Maj. Barbara Goodno said a casualty assistance center was opened in Greensburg after the Scud attack. She said it provided counseling for families, and stayed open at least 30 days.

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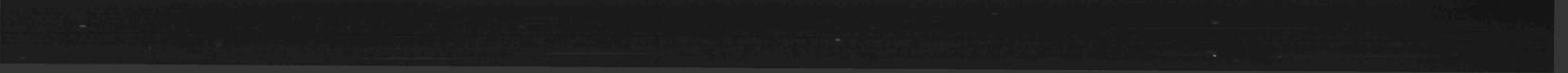
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Lifestyle

Age of New Mexico volcano could help predict future volcanic activity

Searching for grads

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By SUZANNE GAMBOA

KILBOURNE HOLE, N.M. (AP) The fury of Mount Pinatubo horrified the world this summer with the power of its explosions, and as ashes continue to spew, a lingering question is: "Will it erupt again?

University of Texas at El Paso geologist Elizabeth Anthony hopes to help answer that question one day through her research on a giant hole in the southwestern New Mexico desert.

"I honestly think it has a lot of potential to tell us about the lifetime of volcanic fields, their eruption rate and volcanic activi-' Ms. Anthony said. ty,'

Hidden by desert flora in the Potrillo Mountains about 25 miles from El Paso, Kilbourne Hole draws gasps from breathless visitors who must drive over bumpy paths and trudge across desert dunes to reach it.

The mammoth oval cavity, technically known as a maar, is more than a mile across and a few hundred feet deep.

Towering dunes of supple sand border the crater's rim. Scattered across the dunes and among the desert sagebrush and yucca plants are some of the pieces of Earth that Ms. Anthony hunts, including a glassy, green, gem-like stone known as olivine.

A layer of basaltic rock, formed from lava flow, creates a band around the hole and is buttressed by a layer of silt deposited by the surface water that once covered the area.

"It makes me realize how much force and energy there can be in those volcanic eruptions," Ms. Anthony said. "In geology, we often just look at numbers and describe things that way, but when you go out there, you begin to realize the forces of nature.

The crater is well-known among geologists for its collection of inner Earth guts spewed out thousands of years ago in a cataclysmic event, leaving behind stratified layers of debris.

But geologists don't know exactly how many years ago the Earth's forces blew the top off the desert surface and sent lava, deep Earth crust and mantle shooting above the planet's surface in a turbulent dust cloud.

That is what Ms. Anthony has s duck waddling along paths of volcanic rubble, flicking and fingering the scattered debris and scaling the walls of the Kilbourne Hole.

On a recent June day, their search was for large potassiumcontaining crystals of magma, or molten rock. The crystals change their composition over time as the potassium decays and becomes argon. The age of a sample then can be figured by measuring the amounts of potassium and argon. "The going dogma about this whole area was it was a few million vears old," Ms. Anthony said. That would make Kilbourne Hole an infant, geologically speaking. The **Organ Mountains in Las Cruces are** 30 million years old.

Ms. Anthony said her research, combined with that of other geologists, points to the long existence of a magma chamber 60 kilometers below ground

drastically in the last five years" as technology has advanced, Ms. Anthony said.

Tests by another of Ms. Anthony's colleagues, geophysicist Mick Whitelaw, showed that all basaltic rock samples he collected had magnetic grains that point north.

"We live in a period of time now where if you take a compass out, its needle points to the North Pole." Ms. Anthony said. "The fascinating part of the history of the Earth is there was a time when the needle would flip and point

south." The last time that happened was 700.000 years ago, she said. Therefore since the magnetic grains pointed north, it meant the field had to be 700,000 years old or

"What we are finding is things have been a good bit younger than eruptions, there is little informa-700,000 years," Ms. Anthony said. 'We're actually zeroing in on the age." Tests conducted in July indicate past enough to predict with any that some of the field is closer to validity the near future," Ms. An-70,000 years old, she said. The tests thony said.

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also show a significant volcanic event occurred 15,000 years ago. "That very young activity may very well represent the age of Kilbourne Hole," she said.

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Currently, volcanic eruptions are predicted by monitoring magma earthquakes. Ms. Anthony said the method works relatively well, but requires scientists to be at the volcanic cone.

Ms. Anthony said once her work on Kilbourne Hole and Potrillo Field is concluded, what was learned about frequency of eruptions and their duration could be applied to other volcanic fields.

"If we find there were a series of eruptions that lasted say 5,000 years, we can go out to other systems and get a feel for how long they will be active," she said.

Although many volcanoes of the world have historical records of tion available about how long they will remain active. "We haven't studied the recent

University of Texas El Paso geologist Elizabeth Lilbourne's Hole, New Mexico. The site is a Anthony is shown recently during field research in volcanic frature located near Las Cruses, N.M.

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the remote New Mexico desert.

"The whole Potrillo volcanic field is very young so it was always a problem to determine how young assistants have been squatting in and how often and frequent the explosions occurred. That's changed

Would-be cupid may be jumping the gun

DEAR ABBY: When is it proper to play Cupid? My best friend, "Marsha," lost her husband a few months ago. He had a massive heart attack with no warning whatsoever. He was healthy and athletic.

A few years ago, Marsha and my cousin, "Marc," met at my daughter's christening. It was obvious that there was a strong mutual attraction between them, but they were both seeing other people at the time, so nothing came of it, and they both eventually married other people.

I just learned that Marc and his wife have split. Being a matchmaker is not something I do regularly, but I just know that Marsha and Marc would make a great team.

How can I get them together? And when would be the proper time?

I don't want Marsha to think I'm insensitive, but they are both very attractive people, and I don't want to chance either one of them getting involved with someone else before they have a chance to get together. - FRUSTRATED CUPID

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Idle your motor - you may be too late already. Do not mention Marc's availability to Marsha until you feel that Marsha is ready for another romance. And don't assume that Marc is waiting around for another involvement.

When Marsha is ready, contact Marc and ask him, "What's new?" and, "Are you 'involved'?" If nothing is new and Marc is not involved, tell him about Marsha's availability — and let him take it from there.



DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old future bride with a small problem. My mother and father were divorced when I was 10, and my mother married "Len" a year later. Len has been a wonderful stepfather whom I love dearly. My biological father and I had problems during my adolescent years. (We didn't speak to each other for four years.) My stepfather (Len) was a far more loving father to me - in fact, he was the one who got me together

again with my biological father. Now I am going to be married. I read in a bridal magazine that where there is a biological father and stepfather involved, the bride's biological father is supposed to walk her down the aisle and give her away in marriage, and the stepfather has the privilege of dancing the first dance with the bride. Is this the proper arrangement?

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I have always had a much better relationship with my stepfather. - HAPPY BUT CONFUSED

DEAR HAPPY: There are no hard and fast "rules" when it comes to weddings. If you're having problems deciding which man should walk you down the aisle, why not give both of them the honor? It has been done - and with great success. Also consider walking down the aisle alone. It's the choice of many brides, and makes an impressive sight.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Two naughty chimps made the most of freedom when they slipped refrigerator. out of their quarters, raided a refrigerator and cleared zoo

Real monkey business

In June of this year Mrs. Joy Weaver helped assemble 5 genera-

tions of her family for this photo. Left to right are Mrs. Edith Aner-

son, Mrs. Joy Weaver, Mrs. Cheryl Stansel, Michael Coyle and

Doyce Coyle in front. All members of this family reside in Big

visitors for more than an hour. The monkeys, Kim and Jodie, apparently escaped Monday when Little Rock Zoo employees cleaned

the chimps' quarters and left the door unlocked. The pair wandered hallways in

the building where they are housed and trashed a service area by rum-

spring.

maging through cabinets and removing all the food in the

"It looked like you had a burglar going through it," said the zoo's director, David Westbrook.

About 800 zoo visitors were evacuated as a precaution until the chimpanzees were captured 90 minutes later. The monkeys never left their building, Westbrook said. The pair was punished Tuesday with a day inside, Westbrook said.



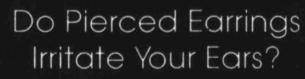
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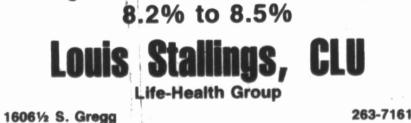
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This summer try gobbling a little turkey

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," a clever phrase, which can be almost a reality when savvy cooks rely on fully-cooked turkey products and other convenience foods to make meal preparation a snap. Just because it's hot, we needn't stop cooking. The idea is to plan menus around little or no-cookingrequired recipes.

Food

For instance, make cooking cooler and easier by occasionally serving salads as the main dish. use fully-cooked turkey in salad recipes to reduce time spent in the kitchen significantly, yet still enjoy delicious, satisfying meals. There are many varieties of ready-toserve turkey breast products found in the deli department or where luncheon meats are sold. Turkey products are available oven roasted, barbecued or hickorysmoked to name a few. Also look for no-salt-added varieties of fullycooked turkey meat for added health benefits

Fully-cooked turkey breasts products are convenient to have on hand year-round, but at this time of year, its convenience and variety has special meaning. And, turkey's naturally mild flavor blends with other ingredients easily.

For recipes with uniquely dif-

ferent taste, giving new meaning to

the word "salad," try one of the

recipes offered. Use a variety of in-

gredients such as assorted pasta

shapes, herbs, spices and fresh

vegetables to vary recipes and

create your own signature turkey

salads. Colorful Turkey Pasta

Salad is an example of how the use

of a package of the tri-colored

pasta turns this eye-appealing

The recipes, Colorful Turkey Pasta Salad, Smoked Turkey ificant volcanic Potato Salad and Turkey And Cornbread Salad rely on oven-roasted ng activity may turkey breast, smoked turkey ent the age of breast and no-salt-added turkey breast, respectively. For a change nic eruptions are of pace, make the salads another itoring magma time using other types of already Inthony said the cooked turkey. Whichever way you tively well, but make them, these dishes are s to be at the perfect to serve at home, at a cookout or take on a picnic.

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Give yourself a break by making these easy to prepare, nutritious salads a part of your menu reper-toire. You'll be able to enjoy good taste, nutrition and low calorie dinners without spending a lot of time in the kitchen. COLORFUL TURKEY PASTA

SALAD 21/2 cups tri-colored rotini pasta, cooked and drained

(Serves 4) 2 cups oven roasted turkey breast meat, cubed

1/2 cup onions, thinly sliced

1/4 cup celery, thinly sliced

1/4 cup parsley, chopped 1½ teaspoon fresh tarragon,

chopped (or ½ teaspoon dried) 1 Tablespoon oil 2 Tablespoons tarragon vinegar **1 Tablespoon lemon juice**

2 Tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1. In large bowl combine pasta, turkey, onions, celery, parlsey and tarragon.

2. In small bowl combine oil, vinegar, juice and mayonnaise. Fold into turkey pasta mixture; cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, or overnight.

SMOKEY TURKEY POTATO SALAD

(Serves 8)

1 package (32 ounces) frozen hash brown potato cubes 3/4 pound smoked turkey breast,

cubed 1/2 cup celery, chopped

1/2 cup green onion, sliced

¹/₄ cup green pepper, chopped 1/3 cup reduced-calorie

mayonnaise

¹/₃ cup plain yogurt

2 Tablespoons Dijon-style mustard Pepper to taste

1. In large saucepan, over high heat, combine potatoes with two quarts water. Bring to boil for 2 to 4 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Do not overcook. Drain thoroughly and cool to room temperature.

2. In large bowl combine potatoes, turkey, celery, onions, green pepper, mayonnaise, yogurt, mustard and pepper. Mix salad into a centerpiece. Smoked thoroughly; cover and refrigerate Turkey Potato Salad introduces a 4 hours or overnight.

or buttermilk salad dressing 1. Reserve ¼ cup stuffing mix for garnish

2. In large bowl combine remaining conrbread mix, turkey, corn, green pepper, onion, pimiento and dressing. Mix thoroughly; cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.

3. To serve, top salad with reserved stuffing mix.

A P P R O X I M A T E L Y NUTRIENT CONTENT PER SER-VING: 232 KCAL; 16 gm protein; 8 gm fat; 23 gm carbohydrate; 885 mg sodium: 32 mg cholesterol.

This year, make your cookout a truly all-American event. Center it around burgers, of course, but make them from ground turkey so you, your family and friends can enjoy that delicious smoky grilled flavor in All-American Turkey Burgers, while eating a burger that is much lower in fat.

Since America is more of a melting pot than ever before, celebrate that ethnic diversity by adding different herbs and spices to your ground turkey. Add some Italian salad dressing and seasoned bread crumbs to enjoy Zesty Italian Turkey Burgers. Add some taco sauce, Monterey Jack cheese and guacamole dip for a Mexican touch in Tangy Taco Turkey Burgers. Try some tarragon and Dijon mustard for a French taste. Since turkey is a naturally mild meat, it blends perfectly with a wide variety of herbs, spices and other flavorings.

For a Colonial American taste, add a big pot of baked beans to your feast. Cook them from scratch with dried beans if you have the time and the inclination. If not, just open a couple of cans or jars of baked beans, and add brown sugar, molasses, ketchup and onions to taste to create your own special recipe.

Make your favorite cole slaw or potato salad, or pick up some from the deli section of your grocery store or supermarket. Be sure to swing by the produce department so you can treat everyone to icy cold watermelon.

What will you enjoy the most about your all-American cooking this year? Will it be the tantalizing 1/4 cup catsup 1/8 teaspoon peppe Kaiser rolls, sliced

4 leaves lettuce 4 sliced tomato

4 sliced onion

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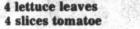
2. In medium-size bowl combine turkey, onion, garlic, catsup; and pepper. Evenly divide turkey mixture into 4 burgers, approximately 3½-inches in diameter.

3. Grill turkey burgers 5 to 6 minutes per side until 160 degrees F. is reached on meat thermometer and meat is no longer pink in center.

4. To serve, place each turkey burger on bottom half of kaiser roll and top with lettuce, tomato and onion

APPROXIMATELY NUTRIENT CONTENT PER SER-VING: 379 KCAL; 26 gm protein; 13 gm fat; 37 gm carbohydrate; 561 mg sodium; 59 mg cholesterol. **ZESTY ITALIAN TURKEY**

> BURGERS 1 pound ground turkey 1/4 cup fat-free Italian dressing 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs 4 hamburger buns



Celebrate summer with All-American Turkey Burgers, piled high

with your favorite toppings. This lean meat offers a healthy alternative to beef.

4 slices onion

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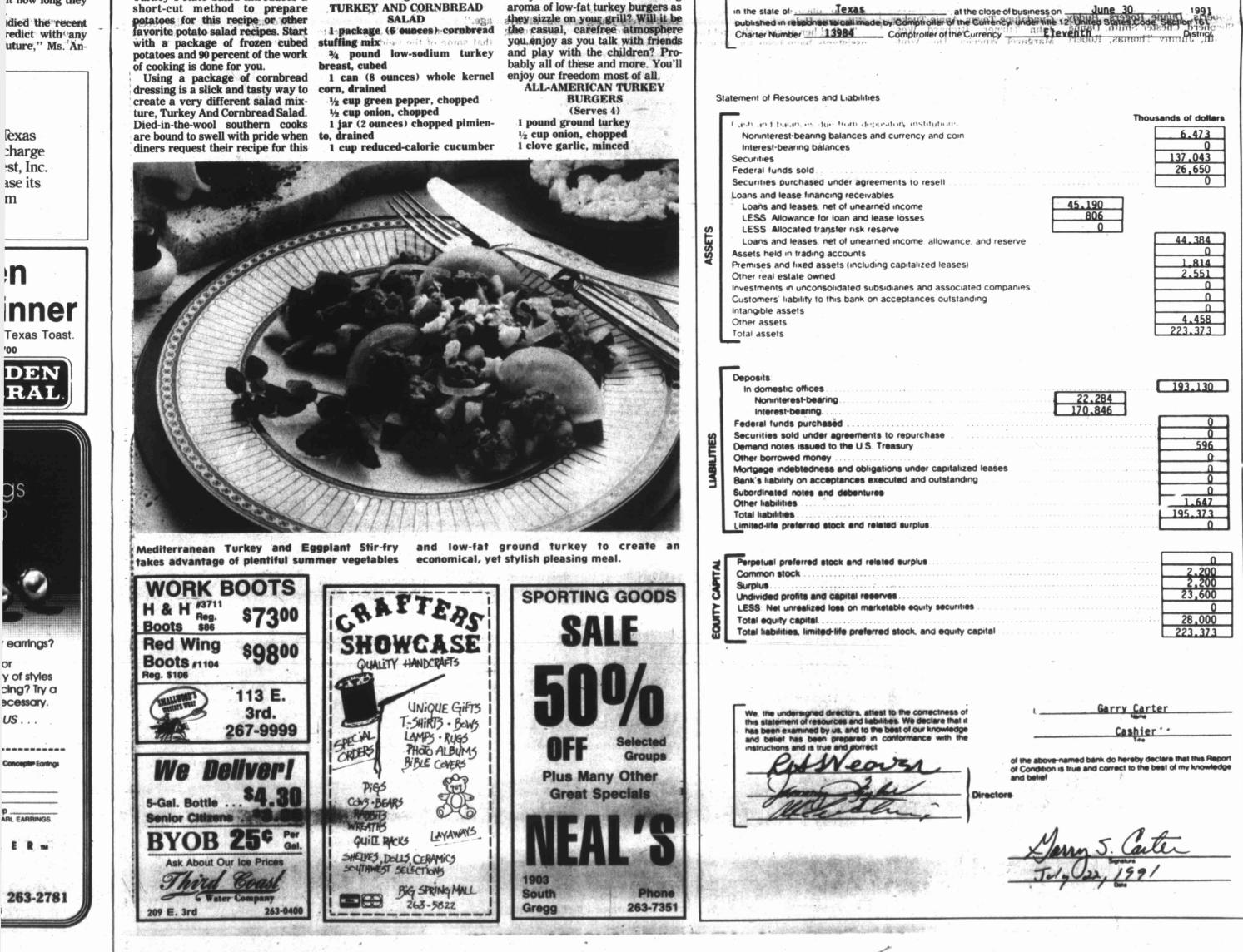
2. In medium-size bowl combine turkey, dressing and bread crumbs. Evenly divide turkey mixture into 4 patties, approximately 1/2-inch thick.

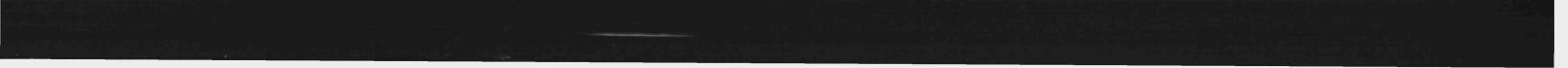
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itinerary is still being prepared and that Quinn will probably leave

for Hanoi and Phnom Penh over

Last week, the American

Defense Institute, a private group

active in prisoner of war-missing in

action affairs, made public a pic-

ture of three men it said were

American fliers lost during the

Spring board

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How's that?

Q. What is the highest city in the United States?

A. According to North American Precis Syndicate Inc., the highest city in the United States is Leadville, Colo., which is nearly 2 miles above sea level in the Rocky Mountains.

Calendar TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

• There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. fourth floor.

• There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50.

THURSDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give 'to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.

• There will be a Community Blood Drive from 1-5 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 219.

 Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

• There will be a Kentwood country-western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.

• There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50.

 Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

Vietnam: MIA photo groundless The grainy photograph, obtained crash,'' said the Tuesday from an unidentified source, shows broadcast. BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Vietnam's state radio has labeled the men holding a sign with cryptic "groundless" a photograph purnumbers and letters. porting to show that three

The families of Air Force Col. American fliers missing from the John Leighton Robertson, Air Force Maj. Albro Lynn Lundy Jr. A Radio Hanoi broadcast urged and Navy Lt. Larry James Stevens U.S. officials "to ensure that insist they are the men in the whoever made public the photograph. photograph cooperates with the

But the Pentagon says the three were declared killed in action while flying missions in Southeast Asia in the 1960s, although their bodies were not recovered. It also said it may never be able to determine the authenticity of the photograph.

Radio Hanoi said files given to Vietnam by Washington show Lundy and Stevens were shot down over Laos in 1966 and 1969 respectively, and Robertson died when his F-4C Phantom crashed in Hai Hung province of North Vietnam on Sept. 16, 1966.

"A joint Vietnamese-American search in February and March last year determined that Robertson had been killed and his remains after the Paris Agreement on had mostly destroyed in the Vietnam."

A transcript of the broadcast was seen today in Bangkok.

"Some of (Robertson's) remains collected at the place where his aircraft crashed were returned to the United States Oct. 1 last year," it said.

Washington said recently that experts have not been able to verify whether those were Robertson's remains.

"Meanwhile, Robertson's copilot, Robert Buchanan, had parachuted to the ground and had een captured and later released to the United States," the radio said.

"Evidently, the news about the three American pilots shown in the photograph much publicized in the United States saying that they are still alive is groundless," it said.

Vietnam has reiterated that all American prisoners of war captured in the Vietnam War were returned to the U.S. government



HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring Postmaster Ray-mond Leon has been placed on administrative leave and is under investigation

by the U.S. Postal Service, a postal official said Tuesday. Leon was replaced on

an interim basis by Walter RAYMOND LEON George, a station manager at Midland, said Jesse Durazo, the Postal Service's management sectional

center manager for West Texas in El Paso. 'Mr. Leon was told to be on duty Monday and he wasn't there. I had to make a management decision to replace him," Durazo said. "I don't know where he

(Leon) was.' Leon has been under investigation by postal authorities since Monday, Durazo said. Postal inspectors from Lubbock are expected to arrive in Big Spring soon, he said.

this is anything criminal," said Sam Prose, the U.S. postal in-spector in Lubbock. "It's an administrative problem between Mr. Leon and Mr. Durazo....It's a personal problem." No charges have been filed

against Leon, who has been postmaster in Big Spring about a year, Prose said.

"Mr. Leon, I presume, is in Big Spring now, waiting for my orders. He's on administrative leave, which began Monday," Durazo said.

"The length of the investigation will depend on what develops," Durazo said.

"There's no pressing issue in Big Spring," he said. "The Big Spring post office is the best-run post office in West Texas. It has the best delivery, the best perfor-16 mance to the budget and the best in employee morale.'

Leon was named postmaster in Big Spring last August. He replaced Howard Riche, who was appointed postmaster at Clovis, N.M. Leon joined the Postal Service in 1967, moving to Big Spring "There's no reason to believe from San Clemente, Calif.

Associated Press photo

Pool time

China

WASHINGTON - Elephant keeper Marie Galloway keeps an eye on an elephant cooling itself off with water at the National Zoo in

Washington recently. Hot and humid temperatures have been in the high 90s in the nation's capital.

Bush to stand by Gates

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush. defending embattled CIA nominee Robert Gates, declared today "I will stand by this man" and said he is not worried about getting Gates confirmed.

Bush's comments during a photo session with GOP congressional leaders came a day after the White House announcement William Webster will stay on as CIA director until the end of August. The move appeared to reflect concern about leaving the agency rudderless during the fight over confirming Gates to succeed Webster.

Council

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Mouton urged the council to take ing entities.

Bush said "I've seen nothing" other than innuendo" regarding Gates, whose nomination has been beset by continuing questions about his possible involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

"I continue to strongly support him. He's a good man... I will stand I by this man," Bush said.

Webster, 67, had planned to leave the CIA at the end of July to go into private legal practice, but he graciously consented" to @ postpone his retirement at Bush's id behest, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

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• Approved change orders for '3 action on the foreclosure of the Set- improvements in progress at the?" tles Hotel, as he has other area tax- water treatment plant. The 99 changes will allow for a computer control system at a cost of \$14,000⁽¹⁾ - a previously budgeted item. • Confirmed Green's appointment of council members Smith and Harris to a new committee the Correctional Center Oversight Committee. Assistant City Manager Tom Decell requested the panel meet for the first time today.^M Approved a list of city proper-• Renewed the lease with A.C. ty to be auctioned Aug. 17.

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• There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50. SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Catholic Youth Group will have a bake sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Wal-Mart. There will also be a car wash from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Parks Convenience Store and in the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 215 W. Third St.: \$3 per car.

• There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4 children \$1.50.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A one-vehicle accident sent three local residents seeking medical attention. Deborah Ann Ham, 28, 1309 Colby, veered from the roadway on the 11th Place Extension east of FM-700. The car hit a ditch, spun around heading north, crossed the road and climbed a dirt embankment, striking a utility pole. She and two juvenile passengers were treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where a young girl remains in stable condition.

• Verbal and physical threats were reported in the 100 block of Airbase Road.

• Blue jeans were reported stolen from a store at College Park Shopping Center.

• Burglary was reported in the 1200 block of Madison. Fishing supplies and other items were reported taken.

 Criminal mischief to a home was reported in the 1100 block of Runnels. Damage to screens and walls was reported.

• Two runaway juveniles were reported, one in the 1500 block of Mesa and one in the 1600 block of Lark.

 A television set, scanner and beer are among items reported taken from a home in the 200 block of North Johnson

• A 66-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and two passengers were arrested for public intoxication.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.19, down 13, and Octobe cotton futures 69.75 cents a pound, down 23; cash hog was 50 cents higher at 56.25; slaughter steer steady at 73 cents even; July live hog futures 56.95, up 40; August live cattle futures 73.40, up 18 at 10:45 a.m., according to Delta Comm Noon quotes were not available today.

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during the presidential campaign. After the House acted two weeks ago on a runaway vote of 313-112. attention turned to the Senate, where opponents of Bush's China policy hoped for a chance to win a two-thirds majority.

But the administration mounted a heavy lobbying campaign, and the Chinese government signed an expensive contract with a large Washington lobbying firm to defeat the measure. In the Senate on Tuesday, Mitchell picked up six Republican votes for his bill but lost seven Democrats to Bush's column.

Supporters of the White House position argued that using trade to address human rights concerns would only penalize American in-

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society for this attempt at soliciting donations for profit. She said other non-profit organizations have been scrutinized and suspect to disbelief, thus limiting the amount of donations received for legitimate charities.

'Our money is used in our area," she said

The cancer society has its annual fund drive scheduled for the end of August. In addition to research, the local chapter also uses its funds for services such as equipment and treatment for indigent cancer patients.

Schools

county-wide level.

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Constitution. The state asserts it is

not a state tax, because money

would be raised and spent at the

Meanwhile, in an effort to stave

off the effects of the new law while

a final decision is pending in court,

property owners in some wealthy

school districts are expected to file

requests for temporary restraining

The lawsuits are directed against

respective county education

districts, which were formed to col-

lect and redistribute property

taxes for school districts at

regional levels. Twenty-eight tax-

Sheriff's log

payers in Westbrook led the way with a lawsuit filed last week in 32nd Judicial District Court in Mitchell County.

"I think you're going to see three to five (similar) suits in district courts," Harris said. "We are providing the information and that kind of thing to them (taxpayers)."

Taxpayers in Westbrook could see a near doubling of the 67 cents per \$100 property tax rate this year to meet the mandated minimum tax and funds lost to other school districts in the county education district, Hollis said. Minimum taxes across the state would begin at 72 cents this year and increase to \$1 in four years.



• Frankie D. Roberts Jr., no

date of birth available. Suburban

East Trailer Park, was charged

with assault.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following **Filings in Howard County Court** indicate the following incident:

A 52-year-old woman was arrested on a warrant for selling alcohol to a minor. She was released on a \$500 bond.

terests. Many cited the Carter administration's ineffectual embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, which hurt farmers while driving

Moscow to buy elsewhere. "The losers are the farmers, the exporters, the consumers, the retailers," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "And the winners are going to be all of those other countries that run in and pick up whatever we leave.

One Democrat opposed to the bill, Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, said he was sympathetic to the long list of complaints about Chinese behavior. But Conrad. whose state exports wheat to China, said trade is the wrong lever to use in addressing those concerns

Conrad, Dole and others said they still want to see the White

The local cancer society's Road to Recovery project is an allvolunteer progam that drives patients to Midland, Elrod said. An ongoing memorial donation service, chaired by Elizabeth Stewart, may be reached by writing the American Cancer Society Memorial Program, P.O. Box 2121, **Big Spring 79720**. These donations are often made in memory of a family member who has died from cancer, Elrod said.

Any one intested in donating to the local cancer society chapter should contact Elrod at 267-8491. "If anyone needs help, they should call my office," she said.

House take a more aggressive position toward China.

Bush's letter to Congress last week promising to increase pressure for human rights and equitable trade was "a limpwristed response," Conrad said in an interview. "In the face of unacceptable behavior by the Chinese, he doesn't do anything."

Deaths

Pearlie Clanton

Mrs. J.C. (Pearlie) Clanton, 92, Big Spring, died Monday, July 22, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Paul Clayton, pastor of Apostolic Faith Church of Baxter Springs, Kan., officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 20, 1898, in Lamison, Ala. She married James Corbett Clanton Oct. 1, 1916, in Polar. He preceded her in death Oct. 12, 1980. She was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church. She moved to Howard County Jan. 26, 1926, from Kent County. She and her late husband were pioneer settlers in north Howard County and farmed for many years in the Clayton Flat Area

Survivors include two daughters: Dorcas Bishop, Kerrville, and Pearlie Mae Stringfellow, Hendersonville, Tenn ; one son, B.C. (Bill) Clanton, Midland; one brother, Leo Heath, Snyder; 23 grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons: Charles Clanton and Morris Clanton; and one daughter, Dorothy Stall.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite church or charity.

Mike Martinez

Mike D. Martinez, 56, Coahoma, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, in a

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-**Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.** He was born May 8, 1935, in Mert-

zon. He married Emelia Basurto on Oct. 5, 1955, in McCamey. He from a delinquent tax standpoint," he said. "From a legal standpoint,

it's time to do something. · Finalized approval of an ordinance lowering water rates for residents who live outside the city limits. They will pay \$22 per connection and \$1.75 per thousand gallons.

was a member of Saint Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring. He served in the U.S. Army. He was a longtime resident of Howard County. He had worked in the oil field all of his life and for Harding Well Service in Coahoma for the past four

vears. Survivors include his wife, Emelia Martinez, Coahoma; one son, Paul Martinez, Coahoma; three sisters: Juana Torrez, San Angelo, Alvesa Florez, Mertzon, and Emma Fuentez, San Diego, Calif.; one brother, Lupe Martinez, Big Spring; two grandsons and

four granddaughters. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Esparza, Lupe Urias, Amador Galindo Jr., Bo Kilpatrick, Paul Gonzales and Henry Reyes. Honorary pallbearers will be nephews.

Steve Green

Steve Green, 37, Big Spring, died Monday, July 22, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services were 10 a.m. today at Lawrence Funeral Home Chapel in Anson with the Rev. Lee Welch, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 9, 1953, in Anson. He moved with his parents at the age of 3 months to Plainview and later moved to Colorado, where he grew up. He graduated from Pueblo County High School in 1972 and worked with his father in the ranching and trucking

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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Langford, 92, died Tuesday. Graveside Services will be 11:00 A.M. Friday at Sweetwater Cemetery in Sweetwater.

business. He had been a resident of Big Spring for the past eight years, He was a member of the Baptist Church at the age of 12 in Boone Colo.

Survivors include his parents, James and Lillah Mae Green, Van Horn; one sister, Dr. Susan Clifford, Dallas; and several aunts; uncles and cousins.

Samantha Langford

Mrs. J.J. (Samantha) Langford 92, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 11 d a.m. Friday in Sweetwater Cemetery in Sweetwater with the Rev. Sammy Simms, pastor of **Crestview Baptist Church** officiating.

She was born May 8, 1899, Mason County. She married J.J.I Langford Nov. 30, 1915, in Pon tatoc. He preceded her in death Oct. 17, 1970. She moved to Big Spr ing in 1978. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Langford had lived in Sterling City for 30 years and later farmed in Nolan and Runnels counties untif 1970

Survivors include two daughters: Ruby Fowler, Big Spr-ing; Rosa Lee Fulton, Malaysia one sister, Thurcy Bledsoe, Haflet, She was also preceded in death by, one son, Marvin Langford in 1975.

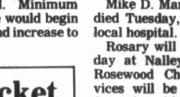
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Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Mike D. Martinez, 56, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetry,

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Sidelines

Sports

CTGC hosting club tourney

Comanche Trail Golf Course will host its annual club championship beginning Monday. The championship will be match play and the \$20 entry fee guarantees entrants at least two matches, CTGC pro Al Patterson said.

Entry deadline is Sunday. There will be four divisions: seniors (50 and over); adult (18-49); junior (17 and under); and peewee. For more information, contact Patterson at 263-7271.

Registration at **BS Boxing Club**

The Big Spring Boxing Club will hold membership registration for youths ages 8 and up from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Registration will be held at the club's headquarters in the **Industrial Park across from** the SWCID dorms. For more information, contact Zeke Valles at 263-6023.

Coahoma girls make UGSA finals

The Coahoma Div. I UGSA softball team made the final of this weekend's UGSA tournament in San Angelo before bowing to Brownfield. 7-1. Kenni Kay Buchanan, who was named to the alltournament team, was the losing pitcher. Amber Bingham also made the all-tournament team for Coahoma.

In Div. II, Coahoma finished fourth in the seven-team field. ending the tourament with a 4-3 record. Tori Elmore was named to the all-tournament team. Coahoma's Div. III team was the hard-luck story of the tournament, losing three one-run

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose in the movies?

How about a syndicated sports talk show host? Maybe a horse breeder, or a pitchman for products.

These are the things swirling in Rose's head today as he settles down to his new life in Boca Raton, Fla. He left his hometown Tuesday after completing his community service for cheating on his taxes.

Rose, 50, was enthused about his future, even if - for now - it doesn't include baseball.

By STEVE REAGAN

rying on a family tradition.

Staff Writer

ference at the hotel where he'd lived the last few months. "I don't really like to tell you what they are because they're not really signed

up yet. "All I can tell you is, there's a lot of opportunity for me out there." Rose, who has dabbled in the restaurant business in his hometown, is part of a Cincinnati group looking to open a steak house in Boca Raton. He's looking into the possibility of a syndicated radio

Charlie Hustle weighs his options "We're looking at a lot of dif-ferent things," he told a news conlife.

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He got his first such experience this summer by playing the part of Ty Cobb in a movie about Babe Ruth filmed in Cleveland. He liked

"As you know, I did a part of a movie," he said, "We're looking along those lines in the future."* He's also gotten offers for pro-

duct endorsements and baseball card shows.

It's a much rosier picture than

one year ago, when Rose stood glumly in a federal courtroom and pleaded guilty to felony counts of failing to report income on his taxes. Rose served five months at a federal prison camp in Illinois, three months at a halfway house in Cincinnati and 1,000 hours of community service at inner-city schools and a youth center.

Completion of the community service left him free to move to Florida, joining his wife, Carol, and their two young children: Tyler, 6, and Cara, 1.

"You have to overcome adversity. You have to go on with your life," he said. "I have a young family and they're all doing well. Everyone seems to be happy.

"I've got my problems, as far as my gambling problems - I guess they're not over, but I've got them arrested. We've got them under control."

His admissions of illegal gambling led to his lifetime ban from baseball two years ago. He's been seeing a psychiatrist for his gambling disorder.

He's a

can-do

Novice cowgirl Lauren Middleton, 11, makes AJRA rodeo debut til that time, she rode at the

family's ranch north of Big Spring and entered various "playdays" at area arenas. "You can just come and ride your horses," Cindy said of the playdays, sponsored by youth horsemen groups in the area. "It's strong competition, but it's fun. If you just want to walk your horse around the barrels, you can."

But Lauren finally approached her father about entering more serious competition. "He said, 'Fine, if that's what you want,' ' she said.

She has been training for the event since mid-May, going to the ranch about three or four times a week and practicing with Bo for about an hour each time.

Lauren admits she's "excited and nervous" about the upcoming rodeo but hopes to have a good time in the process.

"There's going to be more experienced people out there, but I'm out there for the fun of it," she said. "I don't expect (to win), because of all the experienced people, but it would be nice to."

Her mother agrees that Lauren should concentrate on having a

"I always wanted a horse, but I

never got one. I see her on one and

how happy it makes her; that

"But we want it to be fun for her.

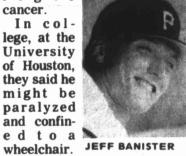
If she can't enjoy it, she shouldn't

do it," she added. "As for me, I'm a

little nervous, but she rides well."

makes it all worth it.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In high school, they told Jeff Banister he'd probably lose a legto cancer. In col-



In the minors, they said his bad knees might keep him from the big leagues.

Everywhere he went, Banister heard the same thing: Can't, can't, can't.

But now and forever, Banister can say he was a major leaguer - and they can't take that away from him.

Banister, a walking testimony to courage who has withstood cancer, a potentially paralyzing back injury and 12 operations, joined the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday and singled in his first



Lauren Middleton brushes the mane of her quarterhorse Bold

It should come as no surprise that 11-year-old Lauren Middleton is about to make her debut in a rodeo - after all, she'll just be car-Her grandparents, father and

aunt were rodeo performers, and Lauren will join their ranks when she competes in the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo that begins tonight in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

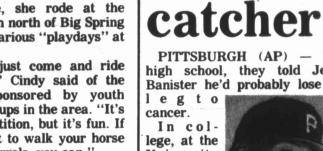
"It just runs in the family," mother Cindy said of her daughter's impending debut. "She's been on horses forever; she rode in the saddle with her daddy when she was just a baby.

"Dad said I might as well try it and see if I liked it," Lauren said. "If not, I could just stick with my lamb showings.

Dad John and Aunt Candy Brown both competed in AJRA and collegiate rodeos, John as a calf roper and Candy as a barrel racer and break-away roper.

Now, it's Lauren's turn.

She will compete in the barrel racing competition with her 10-year-old, guarterhorse Bold



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In Div. IV action, Coahoma finished third with a 3-2 record. Making the all-tourney team was Debra Garcia and Kammie Lamb.

AJRA rodeo on tap July 24-27

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association Open Rodeo will be July 24-27 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Admission to the rodeo is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Nightly performances start

at 7:30. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 12-D, Stonecrest Court, Hobbs, N.M. 88240. Entry forms can be picked up at the Howard County Agents Office at the court

house. For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Bass Club has many activities

The Big Spring Bass Club has a number of activities planned in the near future. On July 30 the Bass Club will have a special meeting at the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062. On Aug. 3 the Bass Club is

sponsoring a Kids Fishing **Tournament at Comanche Trail** Lake from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

Junior tennis camp scheduled

A tennis camp for youths in grades 5-9 will be July 29-Aug. 2 in Big Spring. Times of the camp are from

8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. each day. Cost is \$60 and each camper is responsible for his or her lunch; soft drinks will be sold.

Instruction will include grip on racket to the mental aspects of the game. It also includes more than 30 hours of court time, including instruction, match play, video taping and use of ball machine.

For more information call Big Spring High School tennis coach Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Voyage - which she calls Bo, Her aunt rode Bo in several rodeos, buthe has been "nothing but a ranch horse for years," Cindy said, adding that "he picked (barrel rac-

ing) right back up.' Lauren first expressed an in- Vogage, which she calls Bo. Lauren, 11, will participate in her firstterest in competing in rodeos about ever rodeo when she competes in the Big Spring AJRA Rodeo, which

a year ago, her mother said. Up un- begins tonight at the Rodeo Bowl. Player returns to site of '72 heroics

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) -Oakland Hills is the kind of golf course Gary Player was born to play.

The historic course, on the outskirts of Detroit, is hosting the 12th U.S. Senior Open this week. It's the 11th major championship to be played at Oakland Hills since the club was founded in 1916.

And it seems somehow fitting that Player is such an integral part of the fabric of Oakland Hills. He won nine majors when he played the regular PGA Tour and counts five majors among his 16 victories on the Senior Tour.

Player won the 1972 PGA Cham- remembered the shot. pionship at Oakland Hills. He won it with one of golf's most memorable shots on the famous 16th hole. On Tuesday, they nailed a plaque to a tree near the hole to commemorate that shot. Later, a green and white post will be placed at the exact spot where he hit the

shot On Aug. 6, 1972, Player drove into the right rough, then hit a 9-iron 150 yards to within four feet of the cup. He sank the putt for birdie and nobody could touch him the rest of the way.

He was asked if he still

"That's like saving, 'Do you remember the day you got married?' Although some do take a mulligan on that one," Player said. 'Golfers remember shots. I can remember shots I hit at Augusta 30 years ago.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

"I remember hitting a lousy drive. The branches on the tree were lower and you couldn't see the green. But a lady got up and left her stick-seat. That's what I aimed 'at, the empty stick-seat.

"Today, I kissed the green because I still don't see how I did it.'

Both the golfer and the course have the look of champions. The course has a distinctive clubhouse and its 118 bunkers make it a stern test of accuracy. Player has the distinctive white wings on the sides of an otherwise full head of black hair, a long nose and the slanted eyes of an eagle.

He looks and talks like a man who still likes to compete.

"As you get older, memories are the cushions of life," Player said. "I think Oakland Hills is the best driving course I've ever played. But if you've got a bad putting stroke, you're in trouble."

major: leagues at-bats during a "It's a family thing," Cindy said.

12-3 victory over Atlanta. "That's the greatest thing about this game - Jeff Banister got to play and got a hit," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

"He's overcome more obstacles than any player I've ever met," Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said.

The Pirates bought the contract of Banister, a catcher and a 26th-round draft choice in 1986 from Houston, from their Class AAA Buffalo farm club. Don Slaught was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled rib cage muscle.

Banister's story is amazing even in the era of modern-day sports medicine, where athletes win Olympic gold medals just days after undergoing surgery.

He has recovered twice from catastrophic medical problems that threatened his life, let alone his baseball career, and said he probably would have died if he hadn't been motivated to play ball.

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'Golden oldies' share magic number in win

ARLINGTON (AP) - For two golden oldies with a combined age of 84 plus 44 years in the big leagues, Nolan Ryan and Goose Gossage shared a common bond with the number 308 on Tuesday night.

Ryan, 44, and Gossage, 40, pooled their talents as the Texas Rangers downed the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Ryan, in his 24th season, earned his 308th major league victory while Gossage, in his 20th, recorded his 308th save.

"It was nice to see Goose come in and get that save," Ryan said. "He picked the team up.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine called Gossage's 1 1-3 innings "awesome," and added, "He got a big save and hasn't worked that much. That was his first opportunity of the year in the ninth.

Gossage, who hadn't had a save since 1989 but leads all active pitchers in that category, "It's nice to come in and pick the bullpen up. It's not important if I get the 's' next to my name. That's Jeff Russell's job. My job is contribute.

Ryan won ugly on an off night.

"The best thing to describe my performance is that I mixed up a lot of pitches. After I gave up three runs, my sole purpose was not to give up any more and give us a shot at getting back in it," he said.

"I threw as many as three changeups in a row. I didn't have good command of my curve. I tried to keep them off stride. I made some bad pitches early."

Ryan went seven innings and allowed three hits, walked four and struck out seven, before yielding to Mike Jeffcoat who lasted twothirds of an inning.

"The important thing is to win and it doesn't matter if I get it or not," Ryan said.

Gossage gave up one hit for his first save since Aug. 21, 1989 when he was pitching for the New York Yankees against Boston.

Ruben Sierra, sick with the flu before the game started, delivered a pinch two-run double to cap a four-run fifth inning for the victory. He only arrived in the dugout in the third inning.

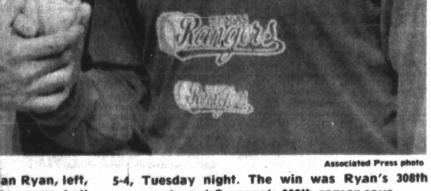
'I'm sick but I went home and lay down and I felt better so I decided to come back to the park," Sierra said. "I felt woozy the first at bat. After that I feel good."

Texas moved within four games of Minnesota in the AL West with its fourth consecutive victory while Boston lost its sixth consecutive game

Greg Harris (6-10) took the loss and now has a 14.81 ERA against his former teammates this year. Ryan threw 126 pitches in 92-degree heat before tiring

ARLINGTON - Texas pitchers Nolan Ryan, left, and Rich "Goose" Gossage hold the game ball after they combined to defeat the Boston Red Sox,

Associated Press photo career win and Gossage's 308th career save.





Slams help Pirates, Dodgers Sidelines

5K run set In Hico

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The Hico Old Settlers 5K run will be July 27 at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$8 for early registration (before July 2) and \$10 for late registration. Tshirts will be give to all entrants, watermelon will be provided at the finish line and numerous drawings held after the race. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division and the overall winners will get \$50

For more information call Sherill Easterling at 968-9429 (work) and 796-4785 (home).

C-City site

of tourney

COLORADO CITY - St. Ann's queen candidate Emma Molina, will serve as host of a softball tournament July 26-28 at Hertenberger Field in Colorado City.

The first 15 teams to post an entry fee of \$100 will compete. Entry deadline is Wednesday. There will be trophies for the first three teams, individuals on the top two teams, 10 all-

tournament players, most valuable player and best sportsmanship. For more information, con-

tact either Juan or Manuel Molina at 728-2314.

TSO softball clinic

in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - On Aug. 3 there will be a Texas Special **Olympics softball certification** clinic at the Sweetwater High School field house.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Class is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on early registration call Minnie Gonzalez at 263-8123.

THE FAR SIDE

The Pittsburgh Pirates padded their division lead with the help of a grand slam from Gary Redus. Mitch Webster's slam for the Los Angeles Dodgers was pretty grand, too.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the Dodgers precariously close to their 10th loss in 12 post-All Star break games, Webster homered to center off Philadelphia's Mitch Williams in the ninth to force extra innings. In the 10th. Webster singled with the bases loaded to give the Dodgers a 6-5 victory and a 31/2-game lead over Atlanta in the National League West.

The Braves were unable to keep pace in large part because of Redus, who unloaded with the bases full in the fifth as the NL East-leading Pirates romped 12-3.

Redus was hitting .203 just a couple of weeks ago, but over his last 13 starts is batting .377 with five doubles, a triple, three homers and nine RBIs in his last 13 starts. His overall average is up to .260.

"My manager had confidence in me and I didn't get down on myself,'' Redus said. ''I had a slow start last year and then came on strong. They don't remember how you started, just how you finished.

In other National League games

Can-do

play again.

Continued from page 1-B

"I've had second chances and

third chances and fourth chances," he said. "I heard

more than once that I'd never

As a high school junior in 1982,

Banister was told during an ex-

amination of a seemingly

routine ankle injury that he had

cancerous cysts, which required

Later, the cysts led to him

developing osteomyelitis, a

bacterial disease that eats the

bone from the inside out - the

By GARY LARSON

extensive skin grafts.

National

League

on Tuesday, Rob Dibble was at it again as Chicago beat Cincinnati 8-5, St. Louis beat Houston 5-1, San Diego beat Montreal 2-1 in 11 innings and San Francisco beat the New York Mets 4-2.

Pirates 12, Braves 3

Catcher Mike LaValliere drove in three runs in support of batterymate Doug Drabek (10-9), who gave up three hits over seven innings. Pittsburgh native John Wehner, a rookie third baseman making his third major league start, went 5-for-5 with an RBI and three runs scored. He has eight hits in 15 at-bats in his brief big-league career.

Charlie Leibrandt (9-8), winner of his previous two starts, was given a brief 3-0 lead, but it didn't last long. Neither did Leibrandt, who allowed eight hits and six runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Cubs 8, Reds 5

Rob Dibble, in his first game back after a three-game suspension for throwing at Houston's Eric Yelding, could face another stretch on the sidelines after an incident at Wrigley Field. Chicago's Doug Dascenzo dropped a squeeze bunt

which Dibble fielded, but instead of throwing to first, Dibble fired the ball at Dascenzo, hitting him in the leg. Umpire Joe West immediately threw Dibble out of the game.

West wasn't through; in the seventh, he gave the heave to Andre Dawson after the Cubs outfielder disputed a called third strike and hurled several bats out of the dugout. Chicago manager Jim Essian was also invited to skip the rest of the evening when he joined in.

They did play baseball, too. Chico Walker drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Les Lancaster (6-4) went 7 1-3 innings before Paul Assenmacher came on for his 10th save. Randy Myers (4-7) was beaten in his first major league start after 293 relief appearances. Chris Sabo homered twice for Cincinnati.

Cardinals 5, Astros 1

Bryn Smith (9-6) pitched a sixhitter for his second complete game of the season and the second in a row for the Cardinals staff. Ray Lankford had a bases-clearing triple to highlight a four-run third inning during which Smith also contributed a run-scoring single.

Jim Deshaies (3-8) got little support from the visiting Astros, who've scored only four runs in losing their last four games.

Three years later, while cat-

ching at Lee Junior College in

Baytown, Texas, Banister broke

his neck during a home-plate

collision, crushing three

vertebrae and paralyzing him

He was warned that the

paralysis might be permanent

and require a wheelchair, but he

recovered after three more

operations and a year of

rehabilitation in which he learn-

"They told me I'd never come

Fielder's dingers lead Tigers past Twins

than lose my leg."

for 10 days.

back because there was so much trauma to the spinal column," he said.

back, restrains Dawson.

After regaining full movement in his back and neck, Banister, from Webster, Texas, accepted a baseball scholarship to Houston. His medical problems weren't over - he twice required knee surgery.

"I've had 12 operations, and I've got all the scars to prove it," he said.

Then, after finally getting well, his father, his grandfather and the doctor who guided him

Leroy Luckhardt, all died within a three-week period. He is dedicating his major league career to them.

"I've had an intense desire to play baseball all my life," he said. "This game is very special to me and I respect it in every way. When I was in the hospital, the thought of playing baseball was what kept me going. I didn't even care if it was professional baseball. I just wanted to play again."



same illness that former Pirates pitcher Rick Rhoden once developed.

The disease spread from Banister's right ankle to just below his knee, and his doctor recommended that the leg be removed. He refused because he couldn't have played any longer, and doctors finally saved the leg after seven operations.

"I don't know what I'd do without baseball," he said. "I talked to my dad and we cried and I told him I'd rather die

Tigers 6, Twins 3

DETROIT (AP) - Cecil Fielder American homered twice and drove in a season-high five runs, leading the League **Detroit Tigers over the Minnesota**

ed to walk again.

his first of the season in the third Milwaukee Brewers. inning. Dave Winfield and Gary Benzinger, obtained in a trade

California had gone 108 innings Todd Benzinger hit a grand slam and 419 plate appearances without a home run until Luis Polonia hit the Kansas City Royals over the

through his medical problems

Dawson argued a third strike call. George Bell of the Cubs, middle

CHICAGO - Chicago Cub Andre Dawson, right, is thrown out of the game by home plate umpire Joe West in the seventh inning after

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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

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Twins

Twins starter Jack Morris was hit in the right forearm by Milt Cuyler's line drive in the second inning and left the game. X-rays at a hospital were negative, and it will be determined Wednesday whether Morris' bad bruise will force him to miss any starts.

Fielder leads the majors with 26 home runs and 77 RBIs. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning against Morris and a three-run shot in the fifth off Allan Anderson (4-8).

Frank Tanana (7-6) won his fourth straight decision, his longest streak since 1988. He gave up four hits and no walks in six innings, and Mike Henneman pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 14th save.

Two weeks ago in the All-Star game, Morris was hit in the leg by Bobby Bonilla's hard one-hopper. Mariners 6, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first career grand slam and Randy Johnson pitched eight strong innings, sending the Seattle Mariners past the New York Yankees.

Griffey broke open the game in the ninth inning with Seattle's first slam since last Sept. 28, when Alvin Davis connected. Griffey's 11th

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL) To the Registered Voters of the City of Garden Ci

ty, Texas A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Garden City, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below-will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10, 1991, for voting in a general election to elect Directors in Precincts 1, 2 & a large of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 10 de Agosto de 1991 para volar en la Eleccion General para elegir elect Directores para precinto uno dos & en grande para Distrito de Conservacion Del Agua Subterranea de Glasscock Candado. LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

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ELECTORALES Precinct 1 - St. Lawrence Hall: Precincto 1 - St Lawrence Hall; Precinct 2 – Church of Christ; Precinct 2 – Church of Christ; Glasscock Co. U.W.C.D., P.O. Box 208, Garden City, Texas

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23,1991. (entre las 9:00 dela madana y las 5:00 de la tarde

empezando el July 22, 1991) and ending on August 6, 1991. (y terminando el Agosto 6, 1991)

Agosto 6, 1991). Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Betty Pate P.O. Box 190

Garden City, Texas 79739

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on August 2, 1991

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fion de las horas de negocio el) Aogosto 2, 1991. Issued this the 17th day of July, 1991. (Emilada este dia 17th de July, 1991. RICKY HOUSTON, Manager By Linda Cypert, Se July 10, 17 & 24, 1991

home run of the year came after the Mariners loaded the bases with two outs against Lee Guetterman.

Johnson (8-7) gave up four hits, walked three and struck out nine. The Mariners have won eight of their last 10 games against New York.

Harold Reynolds' two-run single with the bases loaded in the fifth inning put the Mariners ahead 2-1 against Scott Kamieniecki (4-2). White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

CHICAGO (AP) - Joev Cora singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

The American League Eastleading Blue Jays lost their third in a row. Chicago has won four of five.

Carlton Fisk opened the ninth with a single off Tom Candiotti (9-9). With third baseman Kelly Gruber drawn in expecting a sacrifice, Lance Johnson slapped a single to left that moved pinchrunner Ron Karkovice to third, and Johnson took second when left fielder Joe Carter bobbled the ball. Candiotti then walked Mike Huff intentionally to load the bases, setting up Cora

Bobby Thigpen (7-3) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. Angels 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) – California ended its power drought with three homers, and Jim Abbott pitched seven shutout innings to help the Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL) the Registered Voters of the County T GLASSCOCK, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Condado de

Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling places Isted below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10, 1991, to JOINTLY HOLD A SPECIAL ELECTION FOR TWO (2) PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND THREE (3) HOWARD AND GLASSCOCK COUN-TY EDUCATION DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS (Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 10 de August de 1991 para votar en la Eleccion Especial para.) LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS

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County Judge 7373 July 24, 29 & August 5, 1991

Gaetti connected in the fifth Baltimore got a grand slam from Randy Milligan in the eighth, but Bryan Harvey set the Orioles down in the ninth for his 23rd save.

Abbott (8-7) outpitched Ben McDonald (4-4) in the first matchup between the former teammates on the 1988 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Athletics 10, Indians 7

CLEVELAND (AP) - Pinch hitter Willie Wilson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and Oakland scored three more on center fielder Alex Cole's error as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians

Carlos Baerga went 5-for-5 and Albert Belle hit his fourth home run in four games for Cleveland. The Indians outhit Oakland 16-14, but still had its three-game winning streak stopped.

Rick Honeycutt (1-2) pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings. Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth, giving up Jerry Browne's RBI single. Baerga, who had the first five-hit game for Cleveland since Joe Carter in 1986, singled to set up the run.

Jeff Shaw (0-3) gave up Mike Gallego's leadoff double in the ninth. Wilson made it 7-6 with his team-leading sixth pinch hit and after two walks loaded the bases, Cole dropped Harold Baines' fly ball in deep left center.

Royals 8, Brewers 7 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

PUBLIC NOTICE

KBYG On June 29, 1991, Drew Ballard filed an applica tion with the Federal Communications Commis sion requesting authority to assign the license of standard broadcast station KBYG, Big Spring, Texas, operating on 1400 kHz, to Mel Zane Gilbert. A copy of the application and other information

concerning the licensee's operation in the public interest is on file and available for public inspec-tion during regular business hours at 2801 Wasson Drive, Big Spring, Texas. 7357 July 17, 18, 24 & 25, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on August 8, 1991, for Prescription Medicine and Services for the County Indigent Health Care, Welfare, Jail Inmate and Juvenile Probation Programs. Services to begin October 1, 1991 thru September Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 267-8561. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court on August 12, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. for their

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JACKIE OLSON, **County Auditor**

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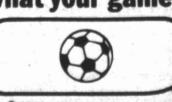
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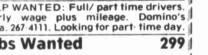
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Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE- 133 Jonesboro Rd. Big Spring, Tex. Tools, 2-8" table saws, pipe renches, hand tools, clothing, table, chairs, used carpet- 12x17, 12x14, 12x12, 12x16 ft., lamps, vices, jack's, hoist, chains.

FBC COA Youth Yard Sale. Friday & Saturday, July 26 & 27. Organ, recliner, books, miscellaneous. 1208 Mulberry, South of Ponderosa Apartments.

FURNITURE, BICYCLE, high chair clothes; 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, heaters. Tuesday & Wednesday. 508 E. 2nd. INSIDE SALE at Cantebury!! 1700

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tables, fireplace and garden tools. Stall #5. Park N-Lock. Saturday, 9-12. ESTATE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday.

Furniture, toys, linens, clothes, brass bakers rack, BBQ grill, miscellaneous 1500 Stadium.

HUGE YARD sale, 1400 Birdwell, Color TV, glassware and miscellaneous. New & old. Wednesday only, 9-5.

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1755 PURDUE, GAS cook stove, Blinds, ceiling fans, car parts, clothes, miscellaneous, 9:00 ? Friday, Saturday

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday 7-1, 2203 Main. Kids clothes, dishes, toys, baby furniture, miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 11/2 years ago. Name on back and ap proximate dates . Tom Barber, 1960. Call

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Names in the news

Wilder donates profits

to cancer research

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The premiere of Gene Wilder's new film, "Another You," raised \$100,000 for a cancer detection center named for his wife, Gilda Radner, who died of ovarian cancer two years ago.

The money will go to the Gilda Radner Ovarian Cancer Detection Center at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

"Helping to save other Gildas sort of became my motivating force over the past two years," Wilder said Tuesday. "This has helped me. When she died, I was filled with frustration.

DENNIS THE MENACE





Gregory sick

over a cause

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Dick Gregory was hospitalized for dehydration following his arrest during a protest at a store he claims sells drug paraphernalia. Gregory, 58, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at St. Vincent In-

firmary Medical Center. David Dotson, a spokesman for Dignity, an anti-drug group to which Gregory was lending his sup-port, said the comedian, activist and diet entrepreneur suffered dehydration. The temperature reached 101 on Tuesday. Couric has a girl

> NEW YORK (AP) - Katie Couric, who took over Deborah Norville's post as co-anchor of NBC's

> Elinor Tully Monahan was born Tuesday in a Washington hospital, said Lynn Appelbaum, a spokeswoman for "Today." Mother and daughter are doing fine, Appelbaum said.

"Today" show, gave birth to a 7-pound, 7-ounce daughter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay away from capricious people when doing business. Nitpicking could degenerate into an embarrassing fight.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1991

you have substantial savings, think **HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE** NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: about making some new investments. Savvy investments let you make some A belligerent attitude will win you no smart financial moves. A last-minute friends. Be patient. Romance takes a decision relating to your career will happy turn when you show more work to your advantage in late fall. understanding. Show more independence and the domestic scene will be happier.

derful day for making long-range **CELEBRITIES BORN ON** career or business plans. Seek advice from experts only if making new in-THIS DATE: actress Estelle Getty, vestments. Real estate deals can be running back Walter Payton, activist Midge Decter, actor Jack Gilford. very lucrative. Ignore a neighbor who

annoys you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make an effort to work efficiently even if your thoughts are elsewhere. Chances are you are exaggerating a problem

worrying so much about your obligations. You will soon get everything

under control. Spend time with your

in a charming but inexpensive res-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A won-

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ing. Share the spotlight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter how hard you try, it will be impossible to please everyone. Please yourself! Your mate may be busy tonight. Try not to resent it. Be loyal friends if not ready for romance. Dine to your old friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead and admit to being a "coward" about certain things. Loved ones will be understanding, not judgmental! The mail brings good financial news. Film classics are in vogue. See one tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find a newcomer fascinating. Remember, work has to come first. Exercise self-discipline when it comes to shopping for special gifts or new clothes. Romance still holds a few surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let your personal pleasures interfere with career progress. Work is more rewarding than you thought possible. Look forward to spending a relaxing evening with close friends

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together. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to about 1/8-inch thickness. Cutinto 4-inch circles with cookie cutter. Place pastry circles inside ten 6-ounce custard cups. Prick crusts with fork about 4 times.

3. Bake at 375°F about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool. Add ¹/₃ cup of the reserved fruit to each pastry cup and serve.

YIELD: 10 fruit cups Per Serving, 1 filled fruit cup: Calories 160, Total Fat 6 g, Saturated Fat 1 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g

GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD

Marinade

³/₄ cup lime juice

- ¹/₂ cup water
- 3 tablespoons fresh onion or 2 tablespoons dried, minced onion
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1¹/₂ teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped oregano or 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- ¹/₂ teaspoon cumin
- 4 boned, skinned, chicken breasts (about 1 pound)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salsa
- 6 cups romaine lettuce (about 1 medium head) torn into bite-size pieces
- 1 cup endive lettuce
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves
- 1. To make marinade for chicken, combine the first 7 ingredients in smallsize bowl. Mix well. Place chicken in large shallow dish. Add 1 cup of the marinade; cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Combine salsa with remaining marinade; chill and reserve for salsa salad dressing.
- 2. Grill chicken four inches from heat, about four minutes per side or until tender and no longer pink. Slice across the grain into 1/2-inch strips. In large bowl, combine salad greens and tomato halves. Toss chicken gently into salad greens. Divide evenly into serving bowls or plates and serve with reserved salsa salad dressing.

YIELD: about 4 servings

Per Serving: Calories 180, Total Fat 3 g, Saturated Fat 0 g, Cholesterol 65 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g

Endless summer is unfortunately a mirage that too soon vanishes before our eyes. Most people with demanding work schedules, meals to prepare and a home to maintain find those "lazy, hazy days" a wistful dream. What ever happened to those carefree childhood afternoons spent running barefoot through the grass?

If your badminton and croquet sets have been gathering dust from too many summers in the garage, it's time to rethink your plans to schedule those leisure hours we all desire.

Precious summer weekends and vacations are meant to be savored, not evaporated with chores or fretting over complicated meals. Now is the time to plan that lawn party or simple getaway in the woods or park. To help you create time for bike trips, ball games and other "memory makers," use these tips to organize a schedule that will leave weekends more carefree.

• When possible, finish household chores on weekdays, or perhaps Monday through Thursday evenings. A written weekly plan can help keep these responsibilities on track.

· Leave the china in the closet and put the silver polish away until after Labor Day. Patios and picnics are the stuff of summer, so use tableware that's meant for these informal meals. Rubbermaid's Casual Dinnerware line of break-resistant and transportable plates, bowls, mugs and clear drinkware is available in a rainbow of popular colors. Unlike paper or plastic coated paper, this dinnerware's durability will spare the environment a mountain of throwaways.

• Stock up at the supermarket and plan weekend and vacation meals in advance. Take advantage of recipes that can be prepared ahead of time.

• Use summer's fresh bounty of fruits and vegetables in all your leisure meal planning. And take advantage of the nutritious ingredients that may already be on hand in the pantry. KELLOGG's® ready-to-eat cereals can add variation to the simplest recipes. Ready-to-eat cereals can be used as crunchy toppings, crispy coatings or extenders for many recipes; they can enhance the taste and texture of your favorite dishes.

A meal that makes elegant fare for a gathering of friends, or travels easily to a picnic setting, can be surprisingly easy to prepare.

For starters or a tasty dessert, serve fresh fruit in a crunchy pastry cup made with cereal. As a main dish, chicken marinated in a blend of lime juice and herbs can be quickly grilled and served over a bed of fresh romaine lettuce. To accompany this tasty dinner salad, try fresh Cheesy Hot Pepper Bread with a touch of Southwestern spice. Cheesy Hot Pepper Bread is made with a whole grain wheat cereal, and is sure to add texture and variation to any meal.

If you're traveling to a picnic site, pack the fresh fruit, chicken, salad greens and bread in separate food containers to help maintain optimum freshness. Rubbermaid's food containers stack neatly in an ice chest and will help you avoid the necessity of disposing of plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Don't forget snacks! Crunchy Minglers is a great combination of ready-to-eat cereal, nuts, pretzels and bite-size crackers that makes an unbeatable mix to serve before the main event. Make up a large batch in advance and store in Servin' Saver[™] food containers to preserve freshness. The leftover mix is easy to pack for road trips, bike trips and days at the beach that a well-planned summer will allow.

PICNIC PACKERS' TIPS

• THE PACKABLES Choose salads with vinaigrette dressing instead of creamy ones...fruit pies instead of cream or custard pies...pound cakes instead of layer cakes with cream fillings...pasta salads tossed with vinaigrette...marinated potato salads, not the creamy varieties.

• THE SANDWICH FIXINGS For fresher sandwiches, pack fixings such as meats, cheeses and lettuce and tomatoes separately in plastic bags or tightly sealed food containers.

• THE PERISHABLES When in doubt, pack it on ice. Place foods like fresh fruit and vegetables, salads, sliced meats and chicken in tightly sealed food containers. Line the bottom of a cooler with ice and put the containers on top. This will help keep foods safe and cool for several hours, even on the hottest days. Chill foods and beverages, even containers, if space allows, prior to setting off on your picnic adventure.

Per Serving, 1 cup: Calories 200, Total Fat 7 g, Saturated Fat 1 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Dietary Fiber 0 g

CHEESY HOT PEPPER BREAD

- 3 CUPS KELLOGG'S® NUTRI-GRAIN® wheat cereal, crushed to fine crumbs
- 5 to 6 cups all-purpose flour, divided 2 packages active dry yeast
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- 1¹/₂ cups low-fat milk
- ¹/₄ cup salad oil
- 2 eggs
- 1¹/₂ cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeño peppers ¹/₂ cup finely chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons margarine, (optional)
- 1. In large bowl of electric mixer, stir together crushed KELLOGG'S NUTRI-GRAIN wheat cereal, 2 cups of the flour, yeast and salt. Set aside.
- 2. In small saucepan, heat milk and oil until very warm (120°F to 130°F). Gradually add to cereal mixture and beat until well combined. Add eggs. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Stir in cheese and onions.
- 3. By hand, stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. On wellfloured surface, knead dough about 5 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover lightly. Let rise in warm place until double in volume (about 1 hour).
- 4. Punch dough down. Divide into 4 pieces. On lightly floured surface, roll each to a 7x10-inch rectangle. Roll up loaves from along sides. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise in warm place until double in volume. Make diagonal slits across top of loaves.
- 5. Bake at 400°F about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Melt the 2 tablespoons of margarine. Brush loaves with margarine, if desired. Serve warm or cool.

YIELD: 4 loaves, 12 slices per loaf Per serving, 1 slice: Calories 100, Total fat 3 g, Saturated fat 0 g, Cholesterol 10 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g





Recognizing depression: A guide for parents

By J. RAYMOND DEPAULO and KEITH RUSSELL ABLOW

The teen years are often remembered as happy and carefree by adults, but to teenagers themselves these years can be a time of confusion. While occasional unhappiness is normal, it is important for parents to be able to recognize the signs of serious depression.

Although we would all like to be able to recognize depressive or manic episodes when they occur in ourselves, our family members, or our friends, it is often difficult to do so. Diagnosis always requires a professional clinical assessment

People at risk for affective disorders, along with their friends or family members, can, however, stay alert for signs of the conditions. The central question one must answer is whether the impaired or suffering person is experiencing a persistent change of mood. self-attitude (self-esteem or self-confidence), and vital sense. These symptoms, often well hidden, may be most apparent in behavioral changes — for example, stopping work or working ceaselessly --- that take place when the individual is depressed or manic.

There can also be changes in sleep, appetite, and libido, as well as speed of movement. In the most severe episodes, delusions or hallucinations can occur. Any of these should strengthen one's suspicion that an affective disorder is present

It is important to seek help from a psychiatrist any time suspicion arises. Sometimes the symptoms mentioned above do not turn out to be indicative of affective illness, and sometimes minimal symptoms turn out to be clues to substantial disease

Signs of depression

1. Signs of low mood:

a. Withdrawal: A person suffering from depression may lose interest in

pleasure and may participate less in social interactions.

b. Negativism: A person who is usually tolerant of many different viewpoints may become excessively skeptical when depressed. He or she may stubbornly resist the suggestions, orders, or instructions of others.

c. Unhappiness: A depressed person may experience persistent sadness or frequent crying.

2. Signs of lowered self-attinude: a. Self-deprecating, guilty. or selfblaming comments: When depressed, a person may put himself or herself down with comments such as "I'm such a failure; I wonder how you stay with me." A depressed person may also accept blame for problems that do not exist or are clearly not his or her

b. Expressions of hopelessness: In depression, a person may experience unusually persistent pessimism and may express despair in suicidal statements or acts.

3. Signs of decreased vital sense:

a. Decreased attentiveness to oneself or to one's tasks: A depressed person may neglect his or her appearance and let assignments at school, housework, or projects at work slide

b. Decreased energy: A person with depression may complain of fatigue and lack of energy or "motivation." He or she may have particular difficulty getting activities started, especially in the early morning hours.

c. Decreased ability to concentrate: Depression often makes it difficult for a person to think through a problem and, thus, to initiate and complete a complex mental task. A usually avid reader may begin to read many books but may not finish them. A faithful correspondent may be unable to write. d. Excessive indecisiveness: A

depressed person may vacillate

activities that once gave him or her between choices to an unusual degree and may defer decision making to others. This may be true even for simple decisions that were previously made routinely.

4. Additional signs:

a. Change in weight or in eating patterns: Decreased appetite leading to weight loss is a common symptom of depression. However, in some depressives (especially those whose depressions come during a particular season of the year), appetite and weight increase.

b. Change in sleep patterns: Characteristically, a depressed person's sleep is interrupted, especially in the early morning hours (2 to 6 A.M.), but in some depressives sleep is excessive and waking is difficult.

Very close observers may be able to recognize other changes in a friend or family member as depression takes hold. The depressed person's mood often slips. He or she may function unusually poorly in the morning and improve somewhat as the day goes on. The person may also experience anxiety attacks; these periods of apprehension or fear can include physical signs such as shortness of breath, sweating, or shaking

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\$28.4 billion was available to students in higher education through a variety of financial aid packages. In fact, nearly 7 million students receive financial aid annually. The money is there but it takes planning to find the sources and initiative to tap them.

Federal programs

Federal aid comprised the largest single source, providing \$18 billion last year. The government supplies financial aid through six basic programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Perkins loans, Stafford loans, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS)/Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), and college workstudy

Pell and SEOG grants are based on need, as are two low-cost government loans, Perkins and Stafford loans. Their rates are much lower than commercial loan's and payments can be spread over a decade.

PLUS/SLS loans can provide more cash if needed. Their rates are higher than Perkins or Stafford loans but still below commercial loan rates

In college work-study (CWS) programs, underwritten by the government but managed by the college, students earn money while studying, usually at a part-time job for the college.

An array of sources

The remaining \$10.4 billion in education aid came from a wide variety of sources. Hometown community chests, private companies and many unions and professional associations offer education benefits. Churches, charities, and the schools themselves, also offer scholarships.

For more information on these programs, students should contact their

During the 1990-1991 school year, The public library will have listings of as filling out one of six standardized companies, associations and unions that can be contacted directly. Also, every state has a higher education agency that can tell resident students what aid their state offers.

Tips on financing your college education

Branches of the military provided \$1.5 billion in financial aid for education. The nation's largest source of college scholarships is the U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). The program is a college elective course that provides leadership and management training valuable for both a military and a civilian career.

The ROTC pays \$7,500 or 80 percent (whichever is higher) toward tuition annually, in return for military service after college. The scholarship also pays most on-campus and lab fees and offers a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. There is also a \$100 monthly stipend students can use as they wish.

More than 3.000 ROTC scholarships are awarded each year to students at campuses across the U.S. Students must meet eligibility standards which include academic criteria and demonstration of involvement in extracurricular activities. Upon graduation, recipients are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. The commitment can be fulfilled full time in the Active Army, part time in the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve, or a combination of both.

financial aid forms, all based in part on the federal income tax return. Certain areas of these forms refer to the tax form by line number. In some cases, a student can apply to more than one college using the same form. The student should contact the college's financial aid office to find out which form to use.

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However, there is no typical student and no single formula that accurately reflects everyone. That is why the financial aid director has the final say in the aid a student receives. Students should inform the financial aid office of any special circumstances they feel will affect their ability to pay for school.

Start early

Some aid packages are offered on a first come first served basis; applying early is crucial. It's best to apply as soon as possible after January 1 of the admission year.

Almost every student is eligible for some form of aid, but the only way to know for sure is to apply. Keith Jepsen, director of New York University's Office of Financial Aid advises, When in doubt, fill it out."

Today, a college degree can cost \$50,000 to \$100,000, making it one of a family's most important investment decisions. The time invested now in researching sources of financial aid will pay dividends in the future.

Getting financial aid may be as easy

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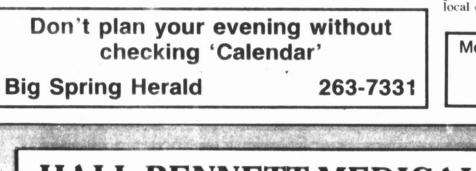
•U.S. Dept. of Education's The Student Guide: 1-(800) 4 FED AID, for details on all federal programs mentioned in this article and the single best source of financial aid information.

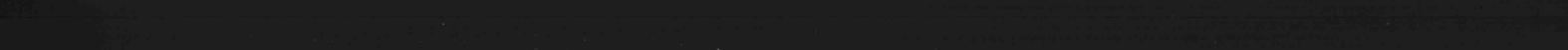
•Peterson's College Money Handbook: 1-(800) 338-3282, a source book of other information guides.

•U.S. Army ROTC: 1-(800) USA-ROTC, for scholarship information.

•The college financial aid officer or high school's college guidance counselor. •Check local listings for other charity, church or civic grassroots programs in vour area







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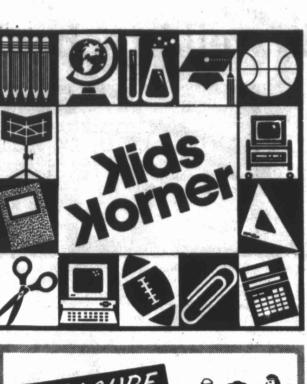
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Crossroads Country Advertiser, Wed., July 24, 1991

Eye exams a crucial part of back-to-school plans

Between the time summer's beach pails are stowed away and fall's school supplies are stuffed into backpacks, a top priority on parents' back-to-school lists should be an eye exam for their child, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA).

An optometrist will check how well a child sees up close and at a distance, how well the eyes work together as a team, eye-and-hand coordination, and eye movement and focusing skills. The doctor will also perform tests to assess the child's eye health.

An eye exam is important before school because criteria for school vision screenings, on which many people rely, vary greatly between states, AOA says. Vision screenings are helpful because they may identify people

who are at risk for a particular problem through quick, simple, low-cost procedures, but they should not serve as a substitute for a comprehensive examination.

A recent AOA study found that 33 states and the District of Columbia require students to undergo school vision screenings of some sort. Many school districts in states not required to provide screenings provide them voluntarily. But rules, statutes and voluntary activities differ greatly among states.

For example, Georgia screens children upon their entry into the school system, during driver's education and at five other times during the 12-grade academic career. But in Iowa, screenings are mandatory for special education students only.

Arizona employs a consultant to help schools conduct vision screening programs. Wisconsin requires an overall screening, which may include a visual screening, to determine special education needs of new enrollees.

Most states develop guidelines from a panel of educators, optometrists and ophthalmologists, or use guidelines set up by the National Society to Prevent Blindness or the American Association of School Nurses.

When seen in the proper perspective, screenings are a valuable tool in identifying potential problems. But parents should remember to go beyond the screening process and schedule a comprehensive optometric examination for their children before the school year BS911149 starts.



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Jay Cunningham



Back-to-school fashions: Modern and classic Help your child do well in school

For fashion-conscious students this fall, variety and versatility will be the key to successfully stylish back-toschool dressing. Mod and groovy accessories that recall the '60s top the list of hot styles, while classic looks such as jeans, white T-shirts, cowboy boots and pleated skirts round out any school wardrobe.

Cool, optic prints in bright colors for both guys and gals should be the buzzword when shopping for variety. Girls can pair brightly patterned tops with black or white leggings, stirrup pants or skirts. For guys, match groovy

psychedelic rayon and polyester shirts ment. When leggings or stirrup pants with jeans of any color to look stylish this fall.

If mod isn't hip, students can choose classic collegiate styles that include one of the season's biggest stars plaid. Jackets, jeans, and pleated skirts in updated fabrics provide timeless style and comfort. Popular looks include jeans paired with a plaid jacket and a tartan skirt matched with an argyle sweater.

Whether it is cool to be mod or hip to be classic, footwear always puts the finishing touch on any fashion state-

are the bottoms of choice, classic kneehigh field boots with lace-up ankles are a terrific fashion accent to the coolest of looks. School girls who prefer a pleated skirt or a comfortable pair of jeans should finish the look with a pair

of above-the-ankle lace-up boots featuring a traditional kiltie. Western boots add authentic worn by both boys and girls with a

favorite pair of jeans and a psychedelic top or a comfortable sweater. For both looks, boots fit the fashion. "With the variety of styles that are parents sometimes think they have to popular this fall, classic, fun-to-wear footwear is the perfect choice for students," says Joe Figueroa, vice presi-

Justin Boot Company. "Justin's field boot, lacer boot and classic Western boot are all quality boots that will last in both style and form, particularly under the wear and tear that young men and women can put their footwear through.

fall is variety and versatility. Students should look toward their own sense of cool to be hip. BS911244

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they're looking for," notes Green.

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Parents know that their child's success in school goes far beyond learning the ABCs and doing algebra homework. As children head back to class, World Book offers some simple ways for parents to help their children do well in school.

"We've put together a list of things American style to any look and can be that parents might know are important. but might not think of helping with school," says Alvin Granowsky, Ed.D., World Book's vice president of School and Library Services. "For instance, have all the answers to children's questions. But what's really important is that parents know how to search out dent of sales and marketing of the answers with their children," says Dr. Granowsky.

"The little things that parents do every day can add up and make all the difference in the world," says Granowsky. In addition to his years at World Book, Granowsky spent more than 20 years in teaching and adminis-Remember, the key to fashion this tration in the public schools of Dallas and Greensboro, North Carolina.

> 1. Handle questions when they're asked. Every question is a "teachable moment" that could slip by if left for 'later." so search out answers together. 2. Listen and ask your children's opinions. If you build children's self esteem at home by showing that their feelings are important, they will have the confidence in themselves that is so important in the classroom. 3. Praise your children. When they

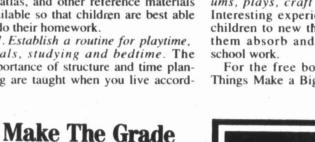
do a good job in school or at home, let them know how proud you are. 4. Read aloud to each other. Start

early - a love of reading starts at home, and so much of education depends on the ability to read. 5. Teach your child the joy of read-

ing by example. Read and show how important reading is by having all kinds of books, magazines and newspapers available at home. Turn off the IV for quiet reading time.

6. Provide a quiet, well-equipped study place at home. Have a dictionary, an atlas, and other reference materials available so that children are best able to do their homework.

7. Establish a routine for playtime, meals, studying and bedtime. The importance of structure and time planning are taught when you live accord-





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8. Give even very young children 'jobs" to do around the house. Developing good work habits early helps children apply self-discipline in school.

9. Ask your children what they are studying and get to know their teachers. Your interest demonstrates that you think school is important.

10. Venture out to the library, museums, plays, craft shows and fairs. Interesting experiences expose your children to new things and will help them absorb and understand their

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When Suzanne Brack was applying for a job in the international marketing division of a British-based bank, she had one distinct advantage. As a junior at New Jersey's Ramapo College, Brack spent six months in Sheffield, England as an intern for a marketing consulting firm

"Having international experience was definitely a big plus when I was looking for a job," says Brack, who is now an assistant account executive in the New York office of Lloyds Bank, PLC. "I learned to work with people from other cultures and apply my business skills in an international market."

Due to a shaky economy, this year's college seniors will find the job market tougher than ever. Having an international edge may make all the difference in the world. With the unification of the European Economic Community in 1992 and the expansion of American businesses to other overseas markets, employees will need to work with people from other cultures and answer the needs of foreign markets. Colleges and universities across the country are

preparing students to work in this College in Moorhead, Minnesota. increasingly international milieu. 'Adaptability, flexibility, and the

ability to learn foreign customs and overcome your own cultural norms are some of the keys to succeeding in an international career," says Mark Peterson, a marketing instructor at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa. Business students at Buena Vista are as likely to study mergers and acquisitions in Germany as they are to study them in the U.S. They also gain exposure to different cultures through a special on-campus Academic and Cultural Events Series and are encouraged to travel and study abroad.

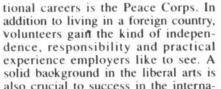
Not surprisingly, language training is also important for careers requiring travel or cross-cultural communication. "Employers like to see strong grounding in business and economics with a focus on disciplines such as marketing, management or accounting tied in with advanced language study and cultural preparation," says David Green, director of the International Business

Program in France at Concordia

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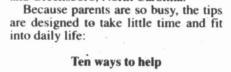


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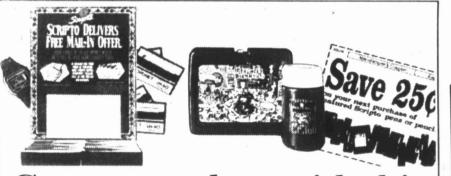
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In addition to a 25 cents-off coupon for purchase of any of their pens and pencils, Scripto^{*}, a co-sponsor of the automatic pencil with self-adjusting sweepstakes, has its own mail-in pro-sleeve; and Switch, a slim-styled twomotion to introduce a new series of color retractable ballpoint pen.

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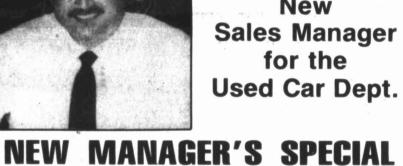
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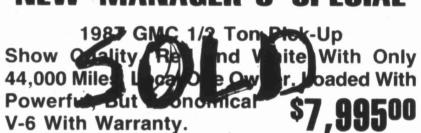
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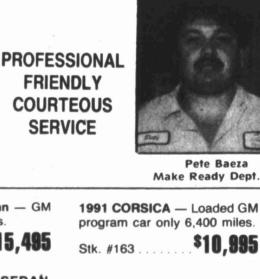
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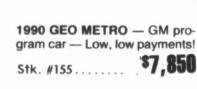
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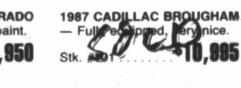




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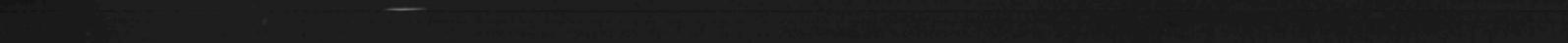
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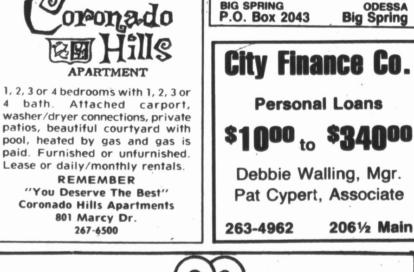
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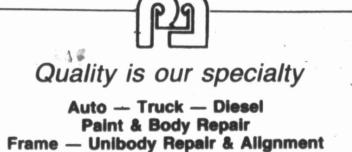
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