

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

28 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 50

July 31, 1991

28¢

Home delivered
daily per month

35¢ News stand

Bush, Gorbachev sign arms agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev today signed a historic arms reduction treaty, sealing with a warm handshake the 700-page pact that will reduce by 30 percent the most dangerous arsenals of U.S. and Soviet atomic weapons.

"It is an event of global significance," Gorbachev said in a summit signing ceremony in the Kremlin. He said the pact would begin "dismantling the infrastructure of fear that has ruled the world."

It marked the first time the military superpowers committed to cutting the stockpiles of the long-range nuclear weapons that give each nation the ability to destroy

"The agreement itself is exceedingly complex, but the central idea at the heart of this treaty can be put simply: stabilizing reductions in our strategic nuclear forces reduces the risk of war."

George Bush

the other.

"The agreement itself is exceedingly complex," said Bush, "but the central idea at the heart of this treaty can be put simply: stabilizing reductions in our strategic nuclear forces reduces the risk of war."

The treaty ceremony was the concluding highlight of the leaders' fourth summit meeting.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, nine years in the making, will send thousands of the deadliest nuclear arms to the scrap heap and establish a comprehensive system to ensure neither side cheats on the terms of agreement.

It will force Moscow to cut its stockpiles of long-range nuclear weapons by 35 percent and Washington by 28 percent.

The treaty leaves about 9,000 warheads on the U.S. side and about 7,000 for the Soviets. While the United States will have a numerical advantage, the Soviets will have an edge in the numbers of ground-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Both sides will retain enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other many times over, ending up

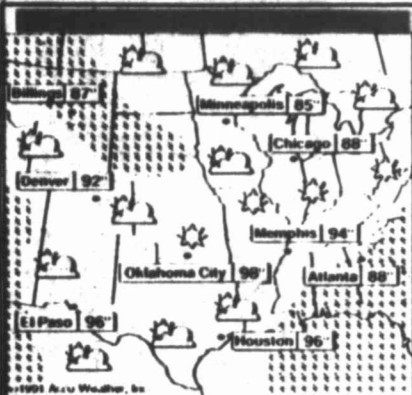
with about the same number of long-range nuclear weapons they had when the negotiations began in 1982.

"Neither side won unilateral advantage over the other," Bush said in remarks at the signing ceremony. "Both sides committed themselves instead to achieving a strong, effective treaty and securing the mutual stability that a good agreement would provide."

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner praised the treaty as "a further step forward in NATO's goal of a world in which security is ensured at the lowest possible level of arms."

The treaty must be ratified by

AGREEMENT page 8-A



Weather

Mostly sunny and very warm days, fair and mild at night through Thursday. High Thursday in the mid-90s. Low tonight near 70s.

Tuesday's high temp.	90
Tuesday's low temp.	68
Average high	94
Average low	70
Record high	106 in 1944
Record low	56 in 1971
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	4.78
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	13.01
Normal for year	10.75

S&L to refund direct deposits

Social Security officials are reminding people whose government checks were being automatically credited to an account at the Southwest Federal Savings Association branches in Big Spring or Colorado City to make other arrangements as soon as possible.

Southwest Savings offices in Big Spring and Colorado City have been closed. Kerrville Savings and Loan, the company that purchased several of Southwest's branches, has agreed to send checks to customers of Big Spring and Colorado City for amounts deposited automatically. These checks will be mailed within the next few days.

Prompt contact with the Social Security office can help avoid benefit payment delays, said Gloria Jean Hopkins. To contact Social Security, call 1-800-234-5772 or 267-5227. Callers should have their Social Security or Supplemental Security Income claim number and their new bank account statement or personal check handy when they call.

Some rail crossings to get reflectors

Texas railroad crossing signs lacking an active warning device will have reflective strips added to them under new rules adopted last week by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The strips will be in place by August, according to commission Director Arnold Oliver. "The commission adopted the rules on an emergency basis in April, and now the rules are permanent," Oliver said. "We feel that the additions are necessary to ensure travelers' safety. Crossings without a bell or flashing light need this visual enhancement."

State official accused of slur

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
An assistant Texas agriculture commissioner has been accused of using a racial slur during a meeting with executives of a company seeking state loans, published reports say today.

The commissioner, Dick Waterfield, was accused Tuesday by Abilene businessman Charles Wood and his son, Mike, of telling them at a meeting early last month that "we already have one nigger" who has applied for a loan from the agency and "we don't need another," the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Wood told The Dallas Morning News that Waterfield used the slur when asked whether it would make a difference if a minority were on the company's board of directors.

Firefighters to get earned holiday time

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An order to cancel holiday time during the next "week or two" for Big Spring city firefighters has been revoked, officials said today. Holiday time is time equivalent to legal holidays granted to city employees.

The order was issued in an effort to save money in wake of a depleted overtime fund. Fire Chief Frank Anderson said. But anticipated overtime will not be necessary with two rookie firemen receiving driver's licenses, he said.

Last week Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association President Paul Brown threatened legal action if holiday time was denied. Following a meeting Monday with City Manager Hal Boyd, Brown said he was satisfied with assurances from Boyd.

"He (Boyd) said that nobody would lose any holiday time," Brown said. "From what I understand, they've been paying the overtime and nobody's holidays have been canceled, so I guess they've got it worked out."

Anderson said it turned out that the order did not need to be implemented. "No holidays were canceled nor were postponed and none are going to be," he said. "The holiday issue came up

because the overtime account had become depleted because of several injuries and sicknesses.

"We were just exploring some avenues to stop the drainage of overtime revenues. That was solved when we brought these two rookies on line. One is on line and we're expecting the next one very shortly, the next shift or two."

City Manager Hal Boyd, who met with Anderson Tuesday, said that if a funding problem arises again before the budget year ends Sept. 30, firemen will not lose any holiday time if it needs to be postponed.

"We will work with any individual firemen to make sure that they're not inconvenienced with any plans that they've made — long range," Boyd said.

Several of 45 city firefighters, including 39 in the union, would have been affected by a postponement of holiday time in the next two weeks, Brown said. Each firefighter receives five 24-hour shifts of holiday time per year, which is scheduled at the beginning of the year.

Meanwhile, Boyd declined to comment on any changes in the \$1.5 million budget for the fire department pending continuing discussion next week by the Big Spring City Council on next year's city budget.

Comanche Peak decision imminent

DALLAS (AP) — Nineteen years after starting to build a nuclear power plant, Texas Utilities Co. will soon know whether its \$9.1 billion investment pays off.

The Public Utility Commission today begins deciding how much consumers should pay for Comanche Peak nuclear plant.

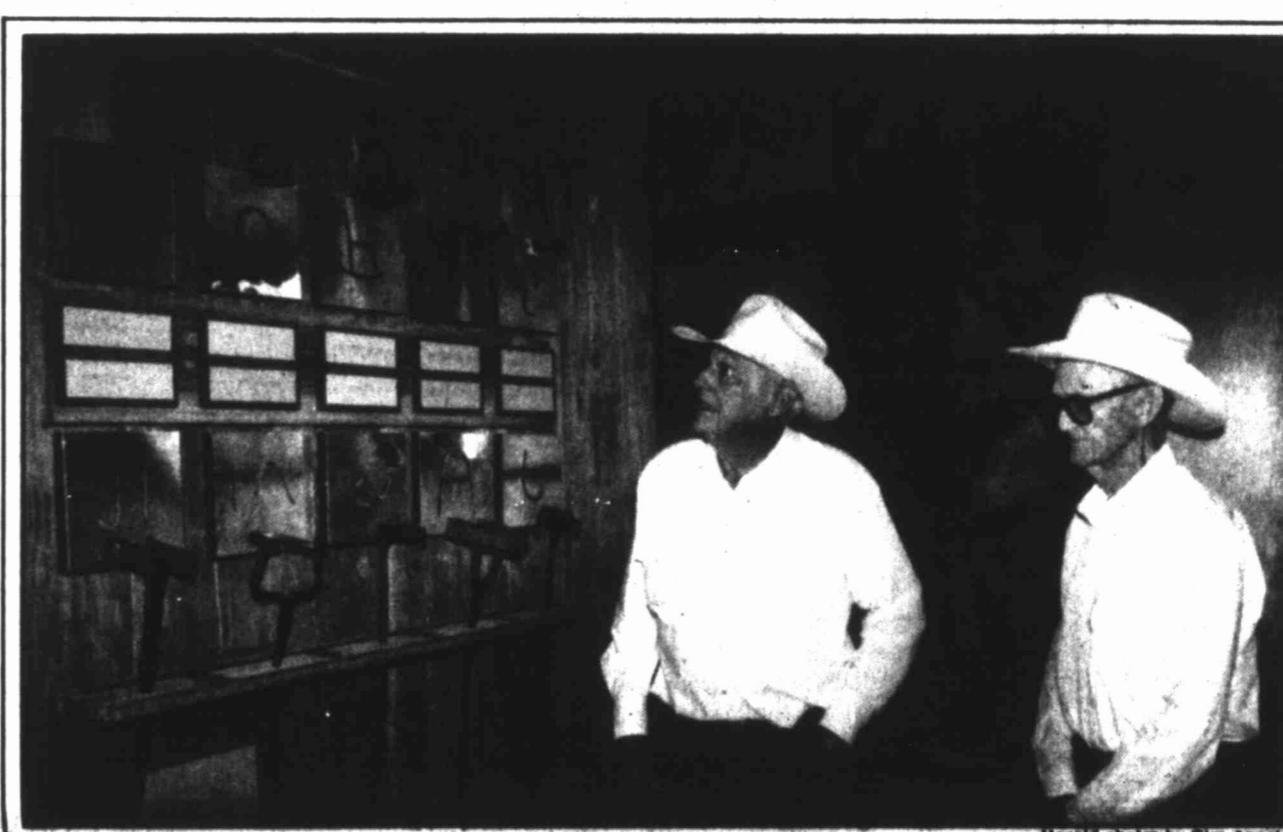
The three commissioners expect to take two or three days to vote on the utility's 10.2 percent rate hike request, its first in seven years and

first to include costs associated with the nuclear facility.

"We're hopeful the commissioners will agree with what we think are some logical conclusions," said Dick Ramsey, spokesman for the Dallas-based utility that serves about one-third of the state.

In addition to setting rates in one-third of the state, the PUC's decision will shape Texas Utilities' bot-

TU ELECTRIC page 8-A



Bill Davidson, left, and Ray Hightower look at some of the brands used on display at the Heritage Museum. Davidson was a cowboy from Big Spring, while Hightower was a rancher from

Glasscock County. Below, Cecil Allred helps wife Ruby Allred up on the buggy at the Heritage Museum Tuesday. The Allreds' from Ackerly donated the buggy to the museum years ago.

Old Settlers plan get-together

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

For the people who made Big Spring more than a watering hole on a dusty trail, the 67th Old Settlers Reunion will be a chance to show off, reminisce and greet old friends.

Scheduled for Friday, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns, the day-long celebration will break at 3 p.m. and resume at 8 p.m. with a dance.

Clem McKinney Montgomery, 81, said she went with her family to the first Old Settlers Reunion in 1924, and they gathered at the Frank Michael McKinney farm northeast of Coahoma, not the J.L. McKinney ranch, as often reported.

"I noticed they had that wrong, but I just didn't say anything," Montgomery said. And her nephew Don McKinney said the family had tried to explain the difference.

"The two men were brothers, so we finally just let it go,"



McKinney said. He said McKinneys will have lived on his farm on the Snyder Highway 100 years in 1996.

Montgomery said, "The first one, I was about 13 then, was really a gathering for the men. The women and kids retired to the background. My uncle cooked

barbecue beef, and they called themselves the Old Settlers."

She said her family immigrated from Ireland in 1850 to Tennessee, finally homesteading in Howard County, northeast of Coahoma. The reunion was for residents who had lived in the county 20 years or more.

She said the reunions were a means of communication for the homesteaders in the county, as well as a social occasion for the men.

"There wasn't a way to get information back then. Most people didn't subscribe to the newspaper, and we had telephones, some of us, but they didn't always operate," Montgomery said.

"We always had huge crowds (at the reunions). But it was a male-dominated meeting. There was a large family of them, and we ate outdoors, under the trees," she said.

This year's events are expected to include the traditional

REUNION page 8-A

Recycling seminar just the beginning for local group

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

Interest and enthusiasm were clearly evident at a Tuesday night seminar and workshop organized to explore the possibility of establishing a recycling center in Big Spring.

About 80 people attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church to hear speakers from successful recycling organizations describe their programs.

Carolyn Lanier of the South Plains Food Bank in Lubbock explained how her group became active in the formation of a coalition to start a recycling program. She advised attracting a broad base of interested groups and individuals, "with the crazies of one side and the crazies of the other side, and a solid group of people in the middle."

Darlene Hines of Westbrook, a member of Texans Against Pollution, said her group was originally formed to protest the proposed hazardous waste landfill and incinerators in Mitchell County.

"Throwing things away is a lifetime habit that we all will have to work hard to break."

Freddie Frankie

Recycling was a natural progression for the organization.

Although her group has not made money on its recycling efforts, Hines said it was a community service that people appreciated. The volume of recycled materials collected by TAP has tripled since February, she said, and TAP is now making a monthly trip to the Time Machine in Odessa to dispose of collected waste.

A great deal of education is necessary, Hines explained. "People have to be trained to do things like rinse milk jugs and mash them."

Marti Hurst of King's Salvage in Kerrville represented the only for-profit recycling group at the meeting. Although King Salvage has a contract with the city of Kerrville, Hurst said it has been so overwhelmed by public response that it

is currently losing money. Instead of the planned two collections per week, the business escalated to the point where it was having make collections six days per week. They are now renegotiating its contract with the city.

Hurst said there was a need for purchasers of recycled goods and suggested that seeking legislation to provide some type of reimbursement for companies that use recyclables should be considered.

Odessa's Time Machine took about three years of hard work and fund-raising efforts to get established, said Freddie Frankie of Odessa Litter Busters. But the Time Machine kept more than 1 million pounds of recyclables out of the landfill in its first year of operation, she said.

A major goal of her organization is education. "Throwing things

away is a lifetime habit that we all will have to work hard to break," Frankie said.

Recycling is market-driven, Frankie explained. "We have to buy products that are recycled or made from recycled material to keep the market going," she urged.

"Children are bombarded daily with messages about the dangers to their world," said April Ferguson. In her role as Mother Earth, Ferguson speaks to children's groups about what they can do to protect their planet.

"As Mother Earth, I teach the kids that everything they make, everything they buy, everything they use came from the Earth and should be returned to the Earth. I want the children to realize that they have the power to change the world they live in."

Ferguson said the effort to prac-

tice conservation in her home required some major changes in her buying and consuming habits. "I asked myself how one person, one family, one Girl Scout troop could make a difference. The answer is, one day at a time."

The seminar was sponsored by the Service Committee of the First Presbyterian Church and by the group, Keep Texas Beautiful. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels streets.

Facilitator Walt Lee Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, announced that Mother Earth will perform at next week's meeting and plans will be made for the coming months to make recycling a reality in Big Spring.

Jeff Morris, one of the seminar organizers, said he was very pleased that so many people attended the meeting. "I'm glad to see the interest and I'm even more optimistic now. I think we'll get it going," he said.

Sidelines

Depression patients may get wrong dose

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas researcher says about half of all patients taking anti-depressants are given either too little or too much medication.

Dr. Paul J. Orsulak, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center in Dallas, said Tuesday that finding the right dosages is made easier with new blood tests now gaining use in major hospitals.

Doctors treating patients for depression often depend upon trial and error to establish the right levels of the drugs and "many patients fail to respond because they get inadequate doses," Orsulak said at the national meeting of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry.

Richards praised in current Vogue

AUSTIN (AP) — A national magazine article being published this week hails Texas Gov. Ann Richards as being at the forefront of a movement toward growing political power for women in the state.

"The women of Texas are on their way to installing the first government matriarchy in the New World," *Vogue* says.

The article, headlined "The Titan of Texas," is highly flattering to the Democratic governor, who took office in January.

Base-closings list approved in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a list of 34 military bases recommended for closure, effectively ending debate over an issue that forced lawmakers to throw thousands of people out of work in exchange for billions of dollars in cost savings.

A Senate vote is optional because both houses of Congress had to disapprove the package in order to kill it. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has not decided whether to bring the issue to the floor for a symbolic vote, an aide said.

Agency established to aid environment

AUSTIN (AP) — Environmentalists shouldn't cry and polluters shouldn't gloat over a bill to establish for the first time in Texas a central agency to enforce state pollution laws, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said.

Bullock himself called Senate approval of the bill "bittersweet progress."

Representatives of five environmental, consumer and health groups had harsher words, saying the bill gives the illusion of environmental progress but benefits industry more than the public.

Sen. Carl Parker asked his colleagues to accept House amendments — including some that "really make me mad" — rather than risk appointing a conference committee, which he said could kill the measure.

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

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Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly; \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Legislators considering gas tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Facing an estimated \$4.8 billion budget shortfall, Speaker Gib Lewis said lawmakers in the House hope to get by with revising the state franchise tax, increasing the gasoline tax and raising some fees.

"I think it's possible, I really do," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Tuesday. "Of course, you all know I'm very optimistic on all these things."

Some lawmakers earlier had mentioned the possibility of a sales tax increase.

But Rep. James Hury, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said, "I don't anticipate right now that we will need sales tax money. . . I'm hoping we

State leaders said lawmakers are contemplating an 8-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, with revenue from 2 cents of the tax set aside for cities, and 1 cent for counties.

don't." Hury, D-Galveston, said the overall tax increase will depend on the spending level approved by lawmakers.

The House Appropriations Committee has voted to slash proposed spending for higher education and other services.

But Rep. Jim Rudd, Appropriations Committee chairman, said he isn't sure lawmakers will avoid a sales tax increase. The Brownfield Democrat said a higher sales levy

might be averted if the budget is kept low and revenue-raisers such as a state lottery, franchise tax expansion and higher fees are passed.

State leaders said lawmakers are contemplating an 8-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, with revenue from 2 cents of the tax set aside for cities, and 1 cent for counties.

The state's current motor fuels tax is 15 cents a gallon.

Each penny yields about \$100

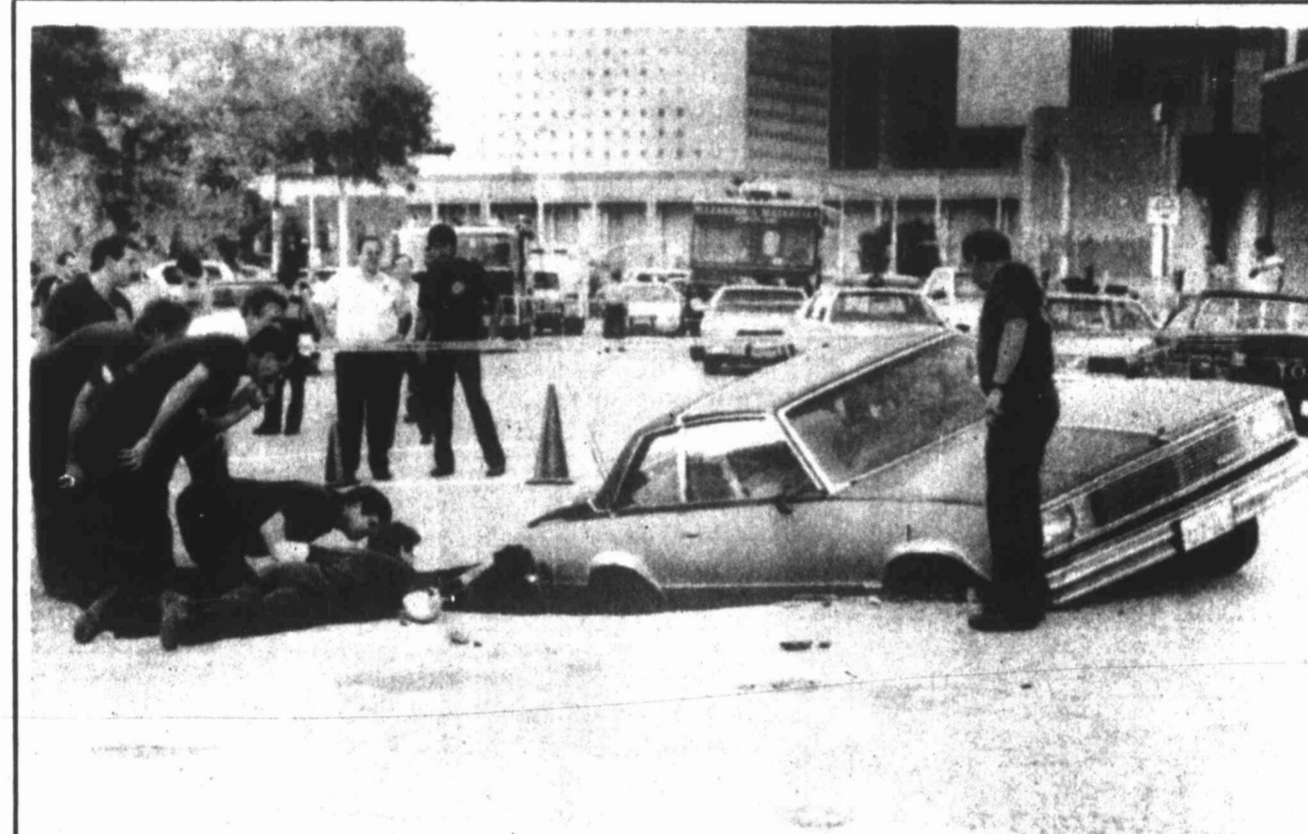
million, including gasoline and diesel, said state highway department spokesman Roger Polson. Of that money, three-quarters is dedicated to highways and the rest to education.

The \$4.8 billion shortfall was estimated for lawmakers called in to special session earlier this month to write a state budget for the next two years. But State Comptroller John Sharp has outlined budget cuts and fee increases to whittle down that figure.

"I have felt from the outset that if we did the cuts that we needed to do, and if we did the budget that we needed to do, then when we started talking about revenues we would be looking at the lottery, a reorganization of the franchise tax and perhaps 8 cents on gasoline — 5 cents to the state, 2 cents to the cities and 1 cent to the counties," Gov. Ann Richards said.

"I believe from the tracking we're doing (on cuts and spending), that's about what we're looking at," she said.

The franchise tax should be revised no matter what else happens, Hury said, calling that change "the cornerstone of it all."



Sinking
HOUSTON — A Houston postal worker escaped serious injury Tuesday when a downtown Houston street gave way beneath her car. District Fire Chief Jerry Walker said a broken sewer line may have caused a cavern to form beneath the street.

Senate will not soften no-pass, no-play rule

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate voted against weakening the state's no-pass, no-play rule, and for restoring funds for a pre-kindergarten program that was cut by the House.

On no-pass, no-play, senators Tuesday opted in favor of having Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno recommend by 1993 whether changes should be made to the rule.

Under the current no-pass no-play provision, a student cannot participate in extracurricular activities for six weeks if they do not pass all their courses.

A proposal by Sen. Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, would have reduced that to three weeks, if the student improved the failing grade to a passing grade and passed standards set by the commissioner.

Dickson said the no-pass no-play rule hurts the poor and minorities.

But Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, urged his colleagues to let Commissioner Meno make recommendations to the Legislature. Dickson failed by one vote to kill Haley's motion, which was later adopted.

On pre-kindergarten funding, the House last week voted to cut the program to schools that wanted to offer it to 3-year-olds.

The Senate did not even debate that proposed cut, having reinstated the funds in committee.

"I will gladly let the education bill die before I even thought about wrecking" the pre-kindergarten program, Sen. Carl Barker, D-Port Arthur, the Senate bill's author, said.

The Senate bill also would reduce funding for ninth-grade vocational education and retain the number of school days per year at 180. The House voted to restore ninth-grade vocational education funding and reduce the number of school days to 175.

The Senate also adopted an amendment that would allow a student to participate as a non-voting member of university boards of regents, and a measure to protect freedom of speech on college campuses.

The author of that amendment, Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, said it was aimed at "liberal thought police who — in the name of progressive enlightenment — would stamp out conservative ideas, actions, and speech on our college campuses."



Playing Country-Western:
Tommy Lucas
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WED. 7:00 P.M.
Martha says "Come on out for the good times and my 43rd birthday."
AT MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY

Contract workers get risky jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inexperienced and uneducated contract workers who may not speak English are being asked to do some of the riskiest jobs in the nation's petrochemical plants, says a private study launched in the aftermath of an explosion that killed 23 people.

At a news conference Tuesday to release the report, Reps. Jack Brooks and Tom Lantos called on President Bush to bring together "the highest level of petrochemical industry leadership — corporate and labor" in a national task force to address safety issues in petrochemicals.

"This is a dangerous industry. We have got to see to it that every single person who works in that industry is trained to the maximum possible extent. We have to have uniform training, uniform procedures and a single focus of responsibility," said Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of Government

Operation subcommittee on employment, and housing.

Brooks, D-Beaumont, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the study found contract workers "do not have the same exposure to safety training" as regular, hourly employees.

"The least prepared workers in the petrochemical industry are often performing some of its most dangerous work and experiencing a significantly higher proportion of injuries than their more experienced direct-hire counterparts," said the study, done by the John Gray Institute of Lamar University System in Beaumont.

The study also found that contract employees are more likely to be Hispanic and to have difficulty with English.

Contract employees are hired by engineering and construction companies under contract to the petrochemicals plants. The study said the contract employees are used

to perform major renovations, maintenance and repairs, other special tasks and regular work during periods of peak production.

The use of contract workers in the petrochemicals industry has been increasing and is likely to continue to rise, the study said. Contract workers performed an average of one-third of the work in the nine industries studied by the institute.

"These people are putting their lives on the line every time they go into that plant," Lantos said. "By their very nature these are dangerous plants. . . this is not an arena where you want to get by on the cheap and cut corners."

The study was prompted by the Oct. 23, 1989, explosion and fire at the Phillips 66 Houston Chemical Complex in Pasadena, Texas. Twenty-three people died in the explosion, including four contract employees, and 232 others were injured.

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Nation

NASA scrutiny to begin Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly before NASA launches its 42nd space shuttle flight in Florida on Thursday, a congressional panel will be asking witnesses in Washington why the agency has had so many failures.

The timing is coincidental and ironic, brought about by the fact that the shuttle Atlantis couldn't be launched last week.

The House Science, Space and Technology investigations subcommittee will examine the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "midlife crisis," said an announcement that referred to the agency's "management failures" and "loss of leadership."

"There's a buildup of frustration among the members of the committee that NASA doesn't seem to be able to do simple management-type tasks," said James Paul, a committee staff member. "If you don't have confidence in management, you don't have confidence in the program."

The hearing follows a spate of bad news for NASA. The Hubble space telescope doesn't see well enough; the GOES weather satellite program is 143 percent over budget; the space shuttle has constant flight postponements; and the Galileo space probe's jammed antenna threatens to cripple its 1995-1997 exploration of Mars.

High-efficiency engine announced

DETROIT (AP) — Honda says it will offer a Civic this fall that can get 65 miles per gallon without having to get out of the fast lane — a development that could give the Big Three automakers a run for their money.

Honda Motor Co. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. announced in Japan on Tuesday they have developed engines that solve what has long been a problem for designers: how to boost fuel economy without sacrificing horsepower.

They say their new engines improve fuel use 20 percent without loss of power.

"It's probably giving the boys in Detroit a few sleepless nights," said auto analyst Joseph Phillippi of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. "It appears that the kind of performance statistics we are looking at here are not slugs."

The Big Three are also working to improve improving engine efficiency and power.

Honda's engine, the VTEC-E, will be in the Honda Civic Hatchback VX due in this country later this year. Honda officials have said the engine could get up to 65 mpg on the highway; the U.S. government has yet to certify that rating.

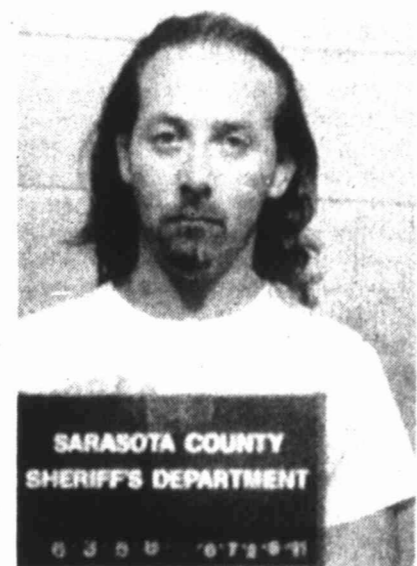
Friends, fans rally behind Pee-wee

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Reubens, the comedian who plays Pee-wee Herman, is in trouble, but both he and Pee-wee have friends.

Joan Rivers, Cyndi Lauper and Bill Cosby spoke up for the actor on Tuesday. In California, Reubens' publicist said his office was deluged with calls from parents whose children want to write letters of support to Pee-wee.

Reubens, 38, is charged with exposing himself in an adult movie theater in his hometown of Sarasota, Fla. Free on \$219 bail, he is in seclusion and faces an Aug. 9 arraignment.

On Monday, CBS dropped five remaining episodes of his canceled Saturday morning children's show, "Pee-wee's Playhouse," and Disney-MGM Studios in Florida dropped a Pee-wee video from a theme park tour.



PEE-WEE BOOKED
Letters to Pee-wee Herman should be sent care of 8500 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 520, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211.

Network defends trial coverage

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new courtroom cable network is challenging a claim by William Kennedy Smith's lawyers that TV coverage of his rape trial could turn it into a circus.

Smith's attorneys, meanwhile, filed a request Tuesday for more details on the allegations and medical and psychological backgrounds of three women who claim Smith sexually attacked them before the alleged rape in

Palm Beach. Smith is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 5 on charges he raped a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate. Lawyers for the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have asked for a delay of at least three months.

At least 15 other legal motions were before Circuit Judge Mary Lupo, who scheduled a hearing for this afternoon.



Human bones? Associated Press photo

BATH TOWNSHIP, Ohio — Bath Township policeman Colin Perkins photographs a possible bone fragment at the former residence of Jeffery L. Dahmer in Bath Township, a suburb of Akron, Tuesday. Dahmer, the alleged killer of 15 men in Milwaukee is also suspected of killing his first victim here where he lived as a teenager.

Baker will return to Israel Thursday

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Israel on Thursday in a new attempt to gain approval for a Middle East peace conference, diplomatic sources said today.

Baker will hold talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to resolve a dispute over which Palestinians would attend a peace conference co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev had hoped to announce the conference during their summit here as an example of growing superpower cooperation in various areas of the world.

But Shamir rejected a Baker proposal that Israel agree in principle to attend, leaving it to the United States to work out the issue of Palestinian representation.

Baker and Shamir spoke twice Tuesday by telephone, but there was no indication they had reached agreement.

Israel has raised other questions, as well, about Bush's formula for Israeli-Arab negotiations but these are considered surmountable provided the Palestinian issue is settled.

Shamir has rejected Palestinian delegates from east Jerusalem to avoid even a suggestion of Israeli willingness to negotiate its 1967 annexation of east Jerusalem.

The Palestinians, on the other hand, insist on the right to name their own representatives to peace

talks and to seek statehood at the peace conference, with Jerusalem as their capital.

All of Israel's neighbors accepted Bush's terms for negotiations during a trip Baker made to the region earlier in the month. Israel is holding out for the exclusion of Palestinians from East Jerusalem while the Palestinians are resisting any check on their authority to choose their own representatives.

Behind the dispute is the future status of Jerusalem, especially the eastern sector of the city that Israel won from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Shamir does not want to risk even symbolic acknowledgment that Israel's control is negotiable. The Palestinians, on the other hand, hope to establish a state on the West Bank and Gaza, now administered by Israel, with Jerusalem as the capital.

Shamir's spokesman Yossi Achmeir said today the Israeli government was not willing to consider accepting a Palestinian delegate from East Jerusalem.

"Any attempt to get an east Jerusalem delegate in through the front door or the back door will not be accepted by us," Achmeir said on Israel army radio.

He added that the government refuses "any compromise on this issue or any concession that can be seen or is liable to be seen as a concession by Israel."

World

Cambodia allowing investigation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A team of U.S. military experts today began an unprecedented investigation in Cambodia into claims Americans were seen alive there after the Indochina War ended in 1975.

The team is investigating photographs that purportedly show "live sightings," said Gloria Berberna, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Thailand. "This is the first time a team has been allowed in," Ms. Berberna said. "We appreciate the positive approach they are taking."

The Phnom Penh government has strongly denied claims that there are Americans in the country.

The team includes an Air Force captain from the Bangkok embassy's department on missing Americans, an analyst from the Defense Intelligence Agency and an interpreter.

They arrived today and will stay in Cambodia about five days. Instances of U.S. cooperation with the Vietnamese-installed communist government in Cambodia have been extremely rare.

Ms. Berberna said Phnom Penh approved the current mission after a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, Kenneth Quinn, met with Cambodian officials in Beijing and in Vientiane, Laos, last week.

Seven killed at Lithuanian border

MOSCOW (AP) — In the bloodiest attack yet on a border post run by the Lithuanian republic's secessionist government, attackers shot and killed seven Lithuanian guards and wounded one in a pre-dawn raid today.

Lithuanian officials said they did not know who was responsible for the attack. But they said they suspected Soviet Interior Ministry "black beret" troops, who have taken part in past anti-secessionist violence in the Baltics.

The attack threatened to cast a shadow over the second day of the superpower summit. On Tuesday,

President Bush had urged his President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "find a way to extend freedom to the Baltic peoples."

The dead were discovered by a truck driver at about 5 a.m. near the town of Medininkai on the Byelorussian border.

They were believed killed at about the same time that an explosion rocked a Soviet Interior Ministry barracks next to an army base in Lithuania's capital, Vilnius, said local journalist Rolandas Barysas.

The 3 a.m. explosion blew out all of the windows in the four-story building and shattered windows in nearby homes.

Marcos permitted to come home

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today lifted its five-year ban on former First Lady Imelda Marcos and said she may return from U.S. exile to face tax fraud charges — but without her husband's body.

In a handwritten statement issued at her apartment in New York, Mrs. Marcos indicated she would return, but did not say when.

"If this will be another painful step in fulfillment of my filial and sacred responsibility of bringing home the remains of my late husband... I accept (trial) once more..." the statement said.

But Mrs. Marcos' lawyer in the Philippines, Antonio Coronel, hinted that she might not return unless the ban on her husband's body is lifted and after the toruous legal process for filing charges has been completed.

"It would be pointless for her to



IMELDA MARCOS
return just because the doors are open," Coronel said. "She has always been saying that the reason why she wants to return is to bury the remains of President Marcos."

Experts report on arms supplies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq possesses 46,000 field chemical munitions — four times the amount it has voluntarily disclosed — and has stockpiled far more material to make the arms than it has acknowledged, U.N. experts say.

The announcement Tuesday on the findings of the latest U.N. inspection mission to Iraq provided further evidence that Baghdad is trying to thwart efforts to destroy its weapons capabilities.

The terms of the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War demand that Iraq disclose all details of its nuclear, chemical, ballistic and biological weapons programs. The United States, Britain and France have threatened a military attack.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. commission charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said at least five more chemical inspections are planned.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Improve U.S. voting record

Eighty-six percent of Americans who were registered to vote did vote in the 1988 presidential election, but 75 million eligible Americans are not registered, so they don't vote in any elections at all.

Some people may see nothing wrong in this. But it does give a hollow ring to "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Seventy-five million is more than the population of many a country. Most of these 75 million Americans live in households with incomes below the median.

Complexities of city life, red tape, party double-dealing, machine politics, official apathy, lack of complicated regulations, difficulties in getting off work — there are all kinds of reason why eligible voters don't register.

Legislation now pending in the Senate — the National Voter Registration Act of 1991, S.250, is designed to raise the current agencies, which could register approximately 91 percent of eligible voters.

Registration opportunities would be offered to people renewing or applying for drivers' licenses or personal identification issued by motor vehicle agencies, which could register approximately 91 percent of eligible voters.

Also, employees in public welfare, unemployment and disability services offices would be required to offer assistance to applicants who wanted to register to vote. States would be required to provide registration by mail in all federal elections.

Registered voters who move would remain registered. At present, one in three Americans moves during two years and loses registration status.

A comparison made in 1983 showed the United States has the lowest rate of voting in federal elections among major democracies. In a list of 23, the United States is ranked 23rd.

Isn't it time to improve the U.S. record?



"Dad said we're cutting back on our summer vacation... he wants to keep where we're going a surprise."

AIDS: A little too much P.R.

WASHINGTON — As ye sow, says the Good Book, so shall ye reap. AIDS activists learned the truth of that maxim last week, when the Senate voted 81-18 to create a new federal crime. Senators have been scared silly. So have we all.

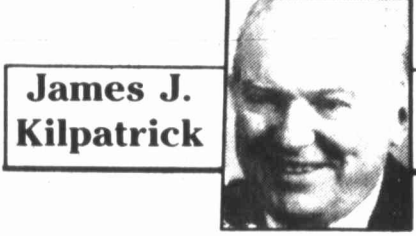
Under an amendment to an appropriations bill, doctors and dentists who carry the deadly HIV virus must advise their patients of their condition before performing any "invasive procedure." Failure to do so would subject the health professionals to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The doctors understandably are furious, but the Senate's vote is understandable also. I would have voted for the amendment myself. Who wants an AIDS-infected surgeon who ticks himself over an incision? Not I. Not anyone.

We are told by statisticians that since 1981, only five AIDS deaths are believed to have resulted from transmission of the virus from doctor to patient. Lightning strikes more often. But AIDS activists have generated fears beyond their wildest dreams. The publicity has panicked Congress into voting more than \$2 billion this year for AIDS prevention, treatment and research. Last week a panicky Senate voted for this draconian bill.

Looking back over a long life of covering public affairs, I cannot recall anything quite like the mushrooming concern over AIDS. Fears of poliomyelitis in the 1930s cannot well be compared. Perhaps a precedent could be cited from the days of Sen. Joe McCarthy, when a fear of communists swept the nation into a frenzy of fear and detestation.

It is not a bad analogy. In those days communists were viewed as ideological typhoid Marys, carry-



James J. Kilpatrick

ing a virus that could jeopardize national security and infect our public institutions. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stirred passions to critical mass. Congress passed laws. It was a wildly irrational time.

The AIDS establishment, if so it may be termed, has succeeded too well in arousing fears that are at once grimly real and largely imaginary. Activists have marched, lobbied and conducted dramatic demonstrations on the Mall. In San Francisco, zealots shouted down Health Secretary Louis Sullivan when he attempted to defend the government's program of AIDS assistance. Nothing has satisfied the activists who have demanded more, and more, and more from Congress. You would think that AIDS was the leading killer of all time.

The uproar is deafening; it drowns out the facts. Between 1981 and June of 1991, when roughly 116,000 persons were dying of AIDS, roughly 7 million were dying of heart disease and 4 million were dying of cancer. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate that 42,000 persons may die of AIDS this year. About the same number will die in accidents on the highway.

By definition, AIDS is an "epidemic," that is, a sudden and widely prevalent eruption of a contagious disease. Though the number of new cases appears to be leveling off, an estimated 1 million persons carry the HIV

virus. Of these, about 5 percent or 6 percent will be recorded annually as new cases of AIDS itself. Eventually, it is assumed, all of the 1 million will die of AIDS; but eventually all of us will die of something anyhow.

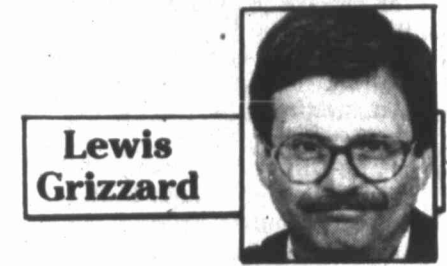
In the furor raised by activists, death by AIDS has taken on an aura of its own. It is as if death by AIDS were something special, deserving a larger level of compassion than we feel for death by cystic fibrosis or leukemia. Why so? To be sure, when an innocent child dies of AIDS, we are deeply moved. The case of Kimberly Bergalis, who contracted AIDS from her dentist, touched the nation.

As for the rest? I don't know. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that 59 percent of AIDS cases result from male homosexual relations, which is to say, from sodomy. Drug addicts count for 22 percent through the use of contaminated needles. Another 13 percent involve heterosexual relations with infected addicts or homosexuals. Six percent are classed as "other."

A House committee last year described the epidemic as "no less a national disaster than a hurricane or earthquake," but this is bunk. This is no national crisis. AIDS is a serious and expensive problem in public health, brought on largely by people who did it to themselves.

If doctors will pledge to abide by new safety guidelines recommended by the CDC, that should suffice. The Senate amendment could be scrubbed. Those doctors who offend fatally will not be excused. Manslaughter is still part of the law of the land.

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Grizzard is smooth under fire

The Senate confirmation committee is grilling me following my nomination for a seat on the Supreme Court.

"Mr. Grizzard, have you ever smoked pot?"

"Pot of what?"

"Not a pot of anything. Have you ever smoked marijuana?"

"If you need to go to the pot, Senator, go ahead. I'm in no rush."

"You're wasting the committee's time, Mr. Grizzard. Have you or have you not ever smoked the narcotic known as marijuana?"

"I'm not certain I understand the question."

"Mr. Grizzard, are you trying to dodge this question?"

"I want to be completely open with the committee."

"OK, then, answer the question."

"Which one? Have I ever smoked pot or am I trying to dodge the question?"

"This is getting exasperating, Mr. Grizzard. This committee will not be trifled with. I have asked you a simple question and you have not answered it. For the last time, have you ever in your life used marijuana?"

"That's the last time you're going to ask me?"

"The very last time."

"Good."

"What's good?"

"It's good that's the last time you're going to ask me that question."

"Why is that so good?"

"Because if that's the last time you are going to ask me, then we can move on to something else."

"Mr. Chairman, I am at a loss."

"Let me see what I can do, Senator. Mr. Grizzard, the question has been clearly stated to you. Now, this committee wants to know if you've been exposed to the narcotic marijuana."

"I've never exposed myself."

"That's not the question."

"Well, why did you ask it then?"

"I didn't ask it."

"I could have sworn I saw your lips moving."

"Mr. Grizzard, you are not cooperating with this committee at all. You're being evasive, stubborn and downright impossible."

"Nothing is impossible."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said, 'Nothing's impossible.' Remember the 1969 Mets."

"Mr. Grizzard, what on earth are you talking about?"

"The Amazin' '69 Mets. Nobody gave them a chance and they did the impossible. They won the World Series. I'll never forget the catch Swoboda made."

"You're talking about baseball now?"

"You asked me a question, and I've tried to answer it to the best of my ability. The only thing I can possibly add in hopes of satisfying the committee on this issue is that the Cubs choked in September."

"What's that got to do with anything?"

"It's got everything to do with anything. The Cubs had a big lead and then went into a tailspin in September, and that's how the Mets won the pennant and got into the World Series in the first place."

"This is incredible."

"Not really. The Cubs have a history of folding. You could look it up."

"Never in my years of public service have I ever encountered anyone like you, Mr. Grizzard."

"I appreciate that, Mr. Chairman. And may I say, sir, you cut a rather impressive swath of your own."

"Mr. Grizzard, we must adjourn for now, but we're coming back tomorrow and get to the bottom of this."

"And if I can be of any help to you, sir, please don't hesitate to ask."

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JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

Biographers show why people didn't like Lyndon Johnson

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson couldn't understand why the people didn't love him.

Once, according to historian Robert Dallek, he put the question to Dean Acheson, who had been Harry Truman's secretary of state.

"Why do the people like Bobby Kennedy more than they like me?" Johnson asked Acheson.

"Because, Mr. President," Acheson replied, "you're not a very likeable person."

Dallek, a professor at UCLA, doesn't love Johnson either. But he claims to understand him better. Better than the American people, whose esteem of Johnson, polls suggest, is rock-bottom low.

And better than Robert Caro. Caro, like Dallek, is Johnson's biographer. Caro started out writing a four-volume history of Johnson. Two volumes have been published and Caro says he will probably need a fifth. He's already put 14 years to the task.

Guest column

Someone once wrote that it is taking Caro longer to write Johnson's life than it took Johnson to live it.

Now Dallek is out with "Lone Star Rising," the first of his two-volume biography of LBJ. He dashed it off in seven years and carried Johnson to the vice presidency. It is a more balanced portrait.

Caro, in "Means of Ascent," out last year, just got Johnson elected to the Senate, after winning a primary that, he writes convincingly, was stolen.

Dallek shares that assessment, but he finds "skulduggery" on both sides. Caro finds taint only on Johnson's part.

"There exists a hatred of Johnson that passes the bounds of common sense and contributes nothing to historical understanding," Dallek writes of Caro's book. He says Caro "vilified"

Johnson, seeing him only as "an unprincipled scoundrel or self-serving, deceitful, power-hungry opportunist."

Caro acknowledged portraying a despicable politician, but he says during the seven years covered by the second volume — the years Johnson was grasping for a place in the Senate — only one dimension of Johnson existed, and it was that of "a man all but totally consumed by his need for power." He promises the good Johnson will show up in later volumes.

Dallek's Johnson is hardly loveable, either.

Johnson, he writes, was "overbearing, in need of constant attention, tyrannical, crude, abusive," a man whose "consuming ambition propelled him into unholy actions," a "larger-than-life personality who needed to hold center stage and advance himself at every turn."

"Certain aspects of his private behavior offended any one with the least sense of propriety, and

his public actions violated legal and democratic standards on which the American system of government is supposed to rest," Dallek adds.

Yet there is more, he says. "Johnson's role in reaching out to America's disadvantaged and combating racial segregation was perhaps his most important contribution to recent U.S. history," Dallek writes.

"For all his self-serving ambition, Johnson never forgot his childhood poverty. He had genuine and extraordinary compassion for the disadvantaged — not simply when it became politically convenient in the late '50s and early '60s but dating from the '30s when he drove himself day and night to help black, Hispanic and poor white Texans and secretly aided Jewish refugees from the Nazis to enter the United States."

Yet Dallek cites surveys in which Americans rank Johnson near the bottom in every category when asked about presidents from

Franklin Roosevelt through Ronald Reagan. He believes Vietnam is the reason.

Not only was it, in the public's judgment, the only war America has "lost," but Johnson waged it sneakily, never getting the full consent of Congress or the people.

Maybe there's a clue there to Johnson's anguished question about why the people found it hard to like him. Skulduggery, even for the best of purposes, was a Lyndon landmark.

Dallek thinks the people will come to hold Johnson in higher regard when Vietnam is put in perspective against his vast domestic achievements, as the president who did more for civil rights than any since Lincoln.

Johnson was complicated, so complicated that two biographies drawing contrary pictures of him can both illustrate the truth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Feinsilber has covered events in Washington since Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Audit Bureau of Circulations

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher
Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
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6:01am BLUE SOCKS - OR BLACK SOCKS?

7:28am - OR WHITE SOCKS?

8:59am OH GOD IT'S TIME TO GO!

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Lifestyle

Head injury victim works to rebuild life

Divorce is red tape

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 1/2 years old and was married when I was 20. I thought at the time I was doing the right thing, but now, after a year and a half of marriage, I realize it was a mistake. I was too young to get married.

Dear Abby



My husband and I disagreed on too many things, so now we are getting a divorce. He doesn't want it, but he says if I pay for it, he will sign all the required papers. We have nothing to divide. No house, no car, no money and no kids. Nothing to fight over.

Now for my problem: I went to a legal clinic and they told me there wasn't any "no-fault divorce" in Cook County, Ill., which is where we live. This means I will have to go to court and claim "mental cruelty."

Abby, there was no mental cruelty, so why do I have to go to court and lie — especially since my husband agreed to cooperate? Isn't there someplace that we could go and just sign some papers and be divorced? Why must I point a finger of blame at a perfectly nice man? The marriage was my mistake.

Also, I would like to know why a divorce should cost so much? I was quoted a figure of \$970. There is nothing to divide up, and my husband is not going to contest the divorce. Isn't there a cheaper and easier way? — **NOBODY'S FAULT**

DEAR NOBODY'S FAULT: A cheaper divorce would be available through your legal aid society — only if you are unemployed.

According to Dorothy B. Johnson, attorney at law and chairperson of the Chicago Bar Association Matrimonial Law Committee:

"Since July 1, 1984, there has been another ground for dissolution of marriage in Illinois, which you and your spouse may find more suitable: 'irreconcilable differences.'"

"As for the cost of your divorce, the rate you were quoted is not out of line for the greater Chicago area."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from a woman who had witnessed a

father abusing his young son in a department store, and she didn't know what to do or say, bothered me. You seemed to be sympathetic with the abuser and suggested that she could have said, "I know how you must feel — shopping with children isn't easy," which would seem to give approval to the father's actions.

The other day, I witnessed a similar situation involving a young mother in a checkout line in a supermarket. Her child had obviously misbehaved and the mother was berating him with some harsh words that can hurt a child more than physical blows!

A woman in line in front of them turned around and delivered what I thought was the perfect remark: "I'll give you a dollar for him!"

That one sentence reminded the young mother of the value of her child.

I wish I had said it. — **SYLVIA E., LOS ANGELES**

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but after reading about the old gentleman who is still making love often at the age of 85, I took the newspaper out of the trash can three times to make sure I had read it correctly.

I would sure like to hear his wife's side of this story. I'll bet she is sick to death of it. Or maybe she is like me, going through the motions and faking it.

I am a 65-year-old woman married to the most wonderful man in the world, and I have been faking it for years. How many letters have you gotten on this one? I would love to know. — **"B" IN DALLAS**

DEAR "B": Thus far, only a few, but I would welcome letters or postcards (unsigned, of course) from other females who have been "faking it" for years.

By ANNE GEARAN

STERLING, Va. (AP) — In a June thunderstorm, the Porsche roared around a curve in the wrong lane and smashed head-on into Genevieve Petrella's Mustang.

Her head hit the windshield, forever altering her life.

She was 23, married a year, a top saleswoman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The accident left her with an IQ of 61 and a tenacious will to be normal.

Mrs. Petrella often cannot remember what was said to her minutes before. Tomorrow, she will not remember today. She carries a book in which she writes down nearly everything that happens to her.

"It's a really hard thing to realize people can forget things that fast. That part of Gen's brain just does not work," said her husband, Dennis.

Doctors did not expect Mrs. Petrella to live more than a few hours after she arrived at Fairfax Hospital. Then she was not supposed to wake from her coma; then she was not supposed to walk, or talk.

"Ten years ago people did not survive the kind of injuries she had," Petrella said.

She had to relearn the most basic facts of her own life: her name, her husband's name, that she was even married at all.

Petrella played a videotape of their wedding dozens of times until she recognized the characters on the screen as herself, her family, as Denny and Gen.

"Sometimes she tells me that she feels like she just woke up," her husband said.

"We have nothing that normal married people have," Petrella, 30, said. Obviously I miss it, but I'd rather have her in the capacity she is than not have her at all.

"He takes the best care of me. I couldn't have done anything without him," Mrs. Petrella said. Raymond A. Cooper Jr., 36, was killed instantly in the June 14, 1989, accident, which occurred as he competed in a scavenger hunt sponsored by his company.

In May, a Fairfax County jury awarded Mrs. Petrella \$12.4 million. It was the largest personal injury award in Virginia history, according to the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Doctors testified it could cost \$9 million to care for her the rest of her life.

Cooper's estate and his firm, NV Commercial Management Partnership, have asked the judge to review the award. The company

argued that it should not be blamed for Mrs. Petrella's injuries.

Mrs. Petrella testified once in the 11-day trial.

"She showed the jury pictures of herself before the accident, and they understood her. They understood how she was before," said her lawyer, William O. Snead III.

"She won her own case," he said. After extensive plastic surgery to repair crushed bones in her face, she is pretty and trim. The only clues to the injuries are a heavy brace on one ankle and thick glasses for her severely limited vision.

She is polite and attentive. "I played on the (company) softball team, and I was going to the game. But it was rained out, because there was a big storm that day. So I was driving home, and that's when the accident happened," she said.

But she does not remember the crash or the 10 months she spent in three hospitals. She does not remember the job she loved, but she can rattle off her duties there. She does not remember high school, but she lists her accomplishments: Park View High School's Female Athlete of the Year for 1983. Most Valuable Player on the track team.

"She knows these things because we have gone over them hundreds, thousands of times. And she will still forget sometimes," Petrella said. Mrs. Petrella spends each day at an intensive program for head-injured people in Fairfax, a Washington, D.C., suburb.

"Head injury is a relatively new entity," said Dr. Roger V. Gisolfi, who directs the special rehabilitation center treating Mrs. Petrella. "Only recently have we had a large



Genevieve Petrella and her husband, Dennis, pose at their Sterling, Va. home last month. Mrs. Petrella was involved in an auto accident which left her with severe brain damage. Last May a jury awarded her \$12.4 million from the accident caused by another car smashing head-on into her car.

number of people survive and now we have this special patient population with unique medical and sociological needs."

Few people recognize the extent of the problems people recovering from head injuries face, Gisolfi said. "You can see that someone with a prosthesis, or someone in a wheelchair, is injured. Head injury patients tend to be not nearly as obvious."

Therapists helped her relearn everything from sentence struc-

ture to how to brush her teeth. Two years after the accident, her brain has healed as much as it can, Gisolfi said. Any gains now will be very slight.

So she will move to a residential hospital in Maryland next month, where therapists will try to teach her greater independence.

"The way I feel anymore is whatever can help me I want to try," Mrs. Petrella said. "I can't be like this always."

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Food

The residence at Canterbury North get together once a month for a covered dish luncheon. This month they have agreed to share some of their special recipes with the rest of us. The assortment of recipes boast a wide variety of easy and delicious hometown favorites from some of our hometown friends.

CORNBREAD SUPPER DISH

By Margaret Cline

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon sugar
2 (8 oz.) pkg. mixed vegetables with onion sauce
3/4 cup yellow corn meal
3/4 cup sweet milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon baking powder
Sift flour, corn meal, baking powder together. Add egg, milk, vegetable oil and stir till well blended, pour into greased baking dish. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cool in pan for five minutes.
Prepare mixed vegetable and onion sauce according to package directions. Serve over cornbread. Makes 6 servings.

24-HOUR COLE-SLAW SALAD

By Margaret Cline

1 lb. package cole-slaw mix
1 onion, chopped
1 (8 oz.) can mixed vegetables, drained
1 (1 oz.) jar pimientos, drained
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
Mix slaw, onion, canned vegetables, pimientos and seasoning together. Pour vinegar and vegetable oil on top. Store in air tight bowl. Place in refrigerator. Makes 10 cups. Keeps 10 days.

TACOS

By Margaret Cline

2 lbs. ground beef, salt, pepper, garlic salt
30 tortillas
Cook meat and seasonings together, spoon meat into tacos dipped in hot oil.
Taco Sauce
2 large onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 small cans chopped green chilies
1 large can evaporated milk
1 no. 2 can tomatoes
1 lb. Velveeta cheese
In saucepan, saute onions and garlic, add chilies, milk, tomatoes and cheese. Simmer on top of stove. Use sauce to cover tacos. Serves 10.

MARTHA'S GOOK

By Dealva Patton

1 can of cherries
Spread over bottom of greased pan
1 can crushed pineapple
Spread juice and all over cherries. Cover this with coconut and chopped nuts. Sprinkle one box of white cake mix (right out of the box) over all. Cut one stick of butter into pieces and place over cake mix. Bake until cake mix is brown, about 40 minutes.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

By Neva Hille

4 cups sliced yellow squash
1 cup chopped onions
1 can mushroom soup
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons salsa or Worcester-shire sauce
3/4 cups bread crumbs
Cook squash four or five minutes, till just tender, salt to taste, drain. Add onions and next four ingredients. Place half of mixture in buttered casserole dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, add rest of mixture and remainder of the crumbs. Dot generously with butter. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degrees oven.

POTATO SALAD

By Margaret Cline

4 medium potatoes
2 medium onions, chopped

4 hard-boiled eggs
1 dill pickle, chopped
1 sour pickle, chopped
1 sweet pickle, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
Salt, black pepper and garlic salt to taste
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup mustard
14 oz. jar chopped pimentos, drained
Boil potatoes until done. Drain water and mash potatoes, add onions, boiled eggs, pickles, pimentos, seasonings, mayonnaise and mustard. Mix all ingredients together. Serves 6.

OATMEAL CAKE

By Melva Hodnett

In mixing bowl put:
1 cup raw three-minute oats
1 stick butter, sliced in oats
1/4 cup boiling water
Let stand for 20 minutes.
To above add:
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix by hand, put in greased and floured pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHICKEN AND POTATO CASSEROLE

By Melva Hodnett

2 potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
2 cups cooked chicken, diced
1 onion, diced
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Place potatoes in greased square baking pan. Top with chicken then onion. Combine soup and milk and pour in baking pan. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake another 15 minutes.

YELLOW SQUASH DRESSING

By Dealva Patton

2 cups cornmeal, crumbled
2 cups squash, cooked, drained
2 large onion, diced
1/2 stick oleo, melted
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
Salt and pepper, to taste
Mix and pour into a casserole with cover or cover with foil wrap. Bake in 400 degrees oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve.

FORGOTTEN CHICKEN

By Louis Miller

1 fryer, cut up or 8 to 10 favorite pieces
1 envelope Lipton's onion soup mix
2 cans raw minute rice
2 cans cream of chicken soup
2 cans water
Place chicken in bottom of casserole, sprinkle with onion soup mix, pour 2 cups rice over this. Mix soup and water and pour over the chicken and rice, cover tightly. Cook at 375 degrees for one hour. Do not uncover while cooking.

REFRIGERATOR FRUIT CAKE

By Altie Lambright

1 If. Graham Crackers or vanilla wafers
1 large can evaporated milk
1/2 cup marshmallows
1 lb. chopped pecans
1 lb. pitted dates
1 lb. candied fruits, mixed
1/4 lb. canned cherries, pitted
Roll graham crackers to crumbs. Mix with milk, add other ingredients. Marshmallows should be melted in double boiler, press into mold after all is well mixed. Refrigerate for a few hours or as long as wanted.

BARBARA'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

By Altie Lambright

1 1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 brown sugar

Canterbury North shares some hometown recipes

1 T.S. vanilla
2 eggs
Cream together.
2 1/2 cups flour mixed in this
1 T.S. soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix all. Add chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE

By Louis Miller

3 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 stick butter
4 tablespoons cornmeal
1 cup drained crushed pineapple
Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, mix cornmeal with small amount of pineapple juice just enough to have a medium batter pour into unbaked pie shell. Cook until firm at 325 degrees. This makes 2 pies.

WHITE CLOUD CAKE

By Louis Miller

1 white cake mix
1 can eagle brand milk
1 can cream of coconut
1 can angel flake coconut
Bake cake in rectangular pan as directed on box. Punch holes in cake with fork. Spread on eagle brand milk. Then spread on cream of coconut. Sprinkle with half of coconut. Spread on Cool Whip. Sprinkle on rest of coconut. Refrigerate overnight.

CORNBREAD SALAD

By Louis Miller

1 pkg. Mexican cornbread mix
Cook as directions on box. Crumble in large bowl. Then add:
3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
6 strips bacon, fried, crisp and crumbled
6 green onions tops and all sliced
1 cup of celery, sliced
1 small bell pepper, sliced
4 or 5 heaping tablespoons mayonnaise
Toss until well mixed. Keep in refrigerator.

QUICK & EASY CORN

By Jo Dann

1 package frozen corn
4 oz. package cream cheese
1/2 stick oleo or butter
Cook corn according to directions, drain, add cream cheese and oleo. Stir and serve. Good!

FRITO HOMINY

By Jo Dann



Resident Edith Gay (left) and Jean Kloss, a guest at the luncheon, sit and visit after a filling meal.

1 No. 2 can hominy
1 No. 2 can rotel tomatoes
1 cup fritos, crushed
1/4 tablespoons milk, cheese, grated
Combine drained hominy and rotel in greased casserole. Cover with cheese and then fritos. Bake in 350 degrees oven until cheese melts and bubbles. Hot! To make milder, either cut the rotel to 1/2 cup or use 2 cans hominy.

CHILI

By Helen LeBarre

Grease bottom of pan
4 lbs. chili meat
Brown over slow fire while adding:
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
2 oz. chili powder
1 tablespoon cumin
8 or 10 clove garlic
Cover with water, bring to boil and simmer about 2 hours. This recipe has been in our family for about 50 years.

HOMEMADE NOODLES

By Helen LeBarre

Beat 2 eggs and add one teaspoon salt. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough, about 2 cups. Roll very thin on floured surface. Let stand about 20 minutes. Roll up loosely. Slice 1/4 inches wide, unroll, spread out, let dry about two hours. Drop into broth, after about 30 minutes add chicken or beef.

MEXICAN DISH

By Esther Cathcart

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. Velveeta cheese
1/2 lb. longhorn cheese
1 can (2 oz.) green chilies
1 small can evaporated milk



Pictured are some of the many ladies of Canterbury North who submitted their recipes to share with our readers. Left to right are Ethel Bon-

ington, Melva Hodnett, Louis Miller, Margret Cline, Helen LeBarre, Jo Dann, Esther Cathcart, Edith Gay and Nola Wood.

1 small jar pimientos
1 small onion, chopped
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 pkg. round chips
Heat velveeta in pan with soup and evaporated milk until cheese melts. Add onions, green chilies and pimientos. Brown meat and add to mixture. Grate longhorn cheese and add some to mixture. In baking dish, layer chips and mixture. Cover dish and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Top with remaining longhorn cheese and melt.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

By Esther Cathcart

1 lb. hamburger, browned
4 medium squash, boiled, seasoned with butter and drained.
Stove top dressing crumbs, moistened with butter
Mix in bowl: 1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted; 1 small carton sour cream, and herbs from dressing mix. In casserole dish, layer crumbs, meat, squash and cream mixture. Spread the rest of the crumbs on top. Bake at 425 degree for 20 minutes.

HAM & MACARONI BAKE

By Jo Dann

2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni

BANANA SPLIT CAKE

By Esther Cathcart

Step 1: 2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1 stick oleo. Mix and spread in 13X9 inch pan. Chill.
Step 2: 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 stick oleo, melted; 2 beaten egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread on step 1.
Step 3: Cut 3 bananas lengthwise and place over step 2.
Step 4: 1 large can crushed pineapple, drained well. Spread over step 3.
Step 5: Spread one large carton of Cool Whip on step 4, then sprinkle with nuts and macaschino cherries.

APRICOT DELIGHT

By Esther Cathcart

2 regular size cans apricots, cut and drained

1 large can crushed pineapple, drained (save juice)
6 oz. package orange jello, dissolved in 2 cups hot water
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Add 1 cup fruit juice to jello and water mixture. Let almost congeal, then stir in fruit and marshmallows. Chill.
Topping:
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup juice
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup whipped cream
Combine sugar and flour. Blend egg in gradually. Stir in 1 cup fruit juice. Cook over low heat until thick. Let cool, then fold in 1 cup whipped cream or cool whip. Spread over top of jello and chill. Recipe may be halved for a smaller dish.

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Nola Wood prepares the desert table for the luncheon.

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Lack of industry causing population losses in West Texas

SPUR (AP) — Folks in this tiny West Texas town are always quick to help a friend. Rick Saunders, manager of United Sewing Agency Inc., in Spur, recalls the day this summer when he was desperately seeking a trailer to rush a shipment of garments to Dallas.

Albert Garcia, a local heating and air conditioning contractor, overheard Saunders' inquiry and promptly loaned him a trailer without charge.

Saunders, who had just recently moved to Spur from Dallas to supervise the sewing agency, was flabbergasted.

"He didn't even know me," Saunders said. "But he didn't hesitate to loan me the trailer. You would never see that kind of openness in the big city. I have never met a nicer bunch of people."

Garcia shrugs and says sharing and helping out among local businesses is "simply a way of life out here."

Small agriculture towns like Spur are spread across the vast pancake-like plains of West Texas and they have long worked together to make life better for the residents who work in the moon-style shops lining main street.

But the latest census figures show many of the towns are fighting a losing battle to keep those dusty main streets from becoming a ghost town.

The West Texas counties of Hall, Hemphill and Dickens are among only a handful of counties nationwide that lost more than 25 percent of their population from 1980 to 1990, according to last year's census.

Hall County, which is located in the eastern Texas Panhandle, dropped from 5,594 residents in 1980 to 3,905 in 1990, a 30.2 percent decrease.

Hemphill County, also in the eastern Panhandle near the Oklahoma border, fell 29.9 percent from 5,304 residents to 3,720.

And Dickens County, which houses Spur on the Texas High Plains, had 2,571 residents last year as opposed to 3,539 in 1980, a 27.4 percent drop.

Garcia would love to think that the fringe benefits of lending a hand among businesses would be enough to bring more industry to a small town. But he knows better.

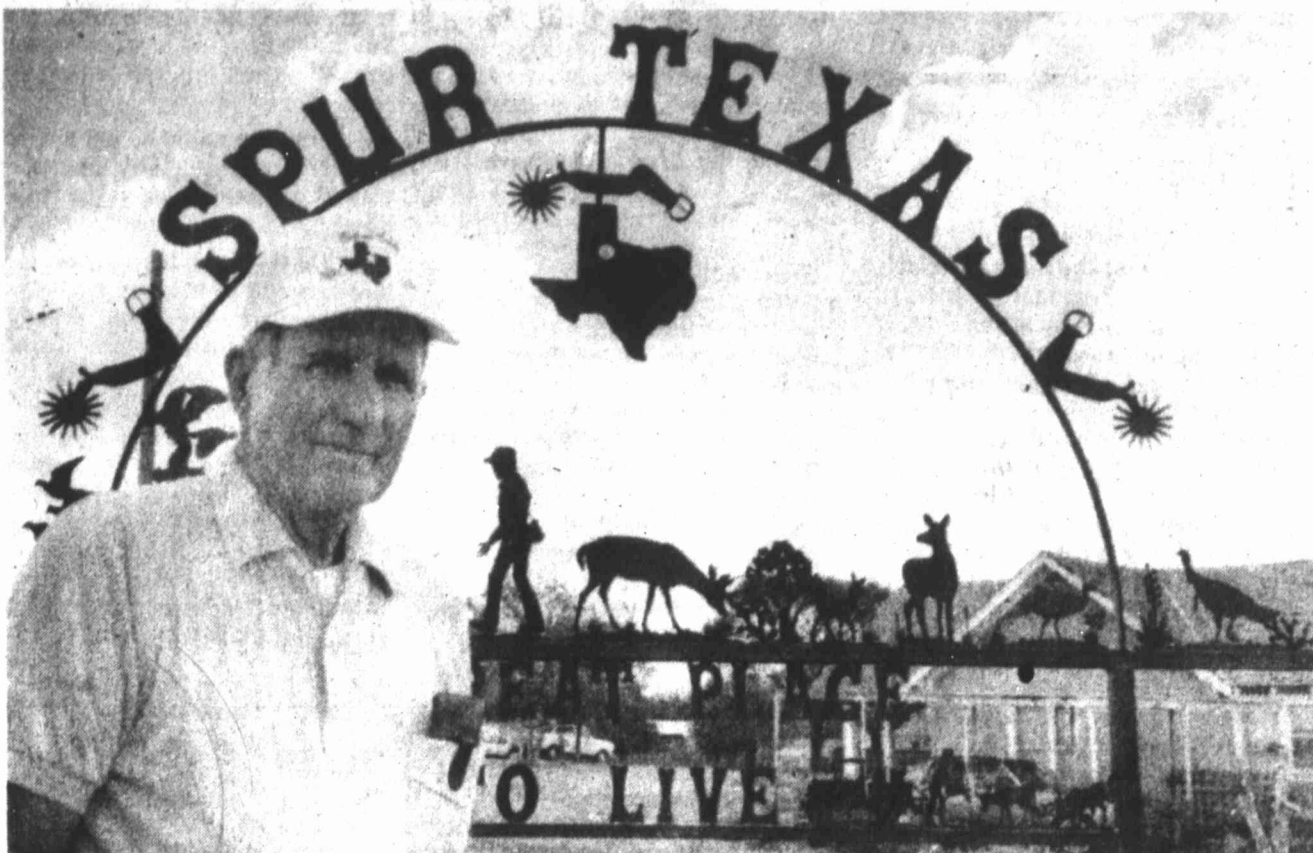
"We are going down fast," said Garcia, who can recall when Spur, a town of 1,300, once had two movie houses, four car dealerships and a farm equipment outlet store. All have since vanished.

Increasing production costs and several years of only moderate yields have caused many family farms in Dickens County to shut down. And children of the families who continue to farm aren't as willing to take the risk in a slow economy.

"Kids growing up here have to go to a bigger city to make a living," said Spur Mayor Glen Williams. "The largest part of our industry is farming and ranching and there aren't too many family farms going great guns. Fewer and fewer are doing it."

"Once we lose those kids it's tough to get them back."

Fewer than 500 people live in Dickens, the county seat. Two liquor stores, a small grocery market and a gas station "are all



SPUR — Mayor Glen Williams poses at the city limits of Spur recently. Some West Texas counties are among nine nationwide that lost more than 25 percent of their population over the past 10 years.

that are keeping the city from blowing away," said Bill Scott, Dickens' 70-year-old mayor.

The roughly \$2,000 a month sales tax created by the local merchants keeps the city running, Scott said.

Dickens County Sheriff Doyle King said tough economic times have left the town with a population of elderly residents who have chosen to return home to retire.

"The older ones are not having kids and we are burying sometimes

two a week," King said. "We are dying and not being replaced."

Micah Lewis, the mayor of Canadian, the Hemphill County seat, attributes the population loss to depressed oil and natural gas markets. Hemphill County is among the top 10 natural gas producing counties in the state.

"Most of our loss occurred right after 1986, when the price of oil went from about \$40 a barrel to around \$10," Lewis said. "We had

every house full and trailers all over the place during the boom of the late seventies and early eighties.

"Our population will come back when the natural gas prices come back. It's just a matter of time. The people still here were the ones who were here before the boom."

In Hall County, officials have set up a tax abatement program to help lure new industry.

But Homer Tucker, mayor of

Memphis, the Hall County seat, said it's increasingly more difficult to get businesses to look at a small town for relocation.

"We have several different grants and loan programs available, but getting industry to consider a small town has been a big problem," Tucker said. "A lot of them want to locate in the big metro areas because that is where their markets are."

David Morris, who spent 20 years helping develop Third World economies across the globe and currently heads the economic development board in Fisher County, says small agricultural towns can not compete with the big cities for industry.

"Most small agriculture communities are beating their brains out competing with Dallas and Fort Worth for industry when they don't have the manpower or know how to handle it," Morris said.

Morris said smaller towns should concentrate on becoming retirement havens.

"Areas with good medical facilities have the opportunity to recycle the elderly by bringing them to the pastoral life of rural Texas," Morris said. "Creating a sizable retirement community would then bring other smaller industry with it."

Spur Mayor Williams knows the next 10 years will be difficult, whether trying to attract industry or more retirees.

"We will survive," Williams said. "We may not make it as well as we would like to, but we will survive because that is part of the Texas spirit."

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What Big Spring native appeared in the film "Tender Mercies," in television's "Eight is Enough," and Broadway's "Cats"?

A. According to Texas Trivia, the Big Spring native who appeared in all of these is Betty Buckley.

Calendar

TODAY
 • The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 2 through Friday. 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. For more information call 267-6394.

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

THURSDAY
 • Spring Tabernacle Church, 209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
 • There will be a Texas Public Employees Association meeting at noon at La Posada. For more information call Mrs. Pence at 267-8216 ext. 411 or call Beverly Miller at 267-8216 ext. 411.

• LULAC of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For more information call Nina at 267-2740.

• CRIE (Children's Rights through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

FRIDAY
 • The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a Youth Fishing tournament from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Comanche Trail Lake. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

SATURDAY
 • The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a Youth Fishing tournament from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Comanche Trail Lake. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

SUNDAY
 • The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a Youth Fishing tournament from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Comanche Trail Lake. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A lawnmower, valued at \$278, is reported stolen in the 2600 block of Cheyenne.
- A forged check for \$50 was ported at a business in the 1600 block of South Gregg Street.
- Beer and other merchandise valued \$18 was reported stolen from a business in the 2300 block of Mason Road.
- A window, valued at \$50, was ported damaged in the 1300 block Sheppard Lane.
- A 41-year-old Big Spring man is arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- A 19-year-old Big Spring man, 19-year-old Big Spring woman and a 40-year-old Big Spring man were arrested at a business in the 2500 block of Wasson Road for theft under \$20 and evading arrest.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office is investigating possible connection of burglaries in the area to men arrested for burglarizing a church in San Angelo, according to a sheriff report.

- A 41-year-old man and a 36-year-old man were arrested by a deputy for the car they were in was stopped. Found in the car was a sawed-off shotgun, a calculator and a stereo valued at \$825.
- The sheriff's office also reported the following:
 • A 20-year-old man was arrested for theft between \$20 and \$50. He was released on a \$200 bond.
 • Two bottles of liquor, some change and seven firearms were stolen from a metal building owned by a business on Texas 350. The burglar or burglars apparently crawled over a fence to get to the building.
 • An attempted burglary of a grocery in Sand Springs was reported.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.42, up 20, and October oil futures 64.55 cents a pound, up 11; cash oil is steady at 56.75; slaughter steers is \$1.50 a pound at 70 cents even; August live hog futures 1.25, down 50; August live cattle futures 79.42, down 20 at 10:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Gray back in Texas custody

By GARY SHANKS
 Staff Writer

Convicted Big Spring murderer Travis Gray, who escaped from a Texas prison last year and was apprehended in Florida last month, is now back in custody in Texas, authorities said today.

Gray, 32, is at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division Derrington Unit in Rosharon, a state prison official said.

Gray was returned to Texas authorities July 2 after waving extradition during a federal court hearing in St. Petersburg, Fla., said Lillian Mullins of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office.

Gray was arrested at a St. Petersburg apartment complex June 13, but to expedite Gray's ex-

tradition to Texas, the Florida district attorney decided not to indict on state charges of carrying a concealed weapon and felon in possession of a firearm, Mullins said. At the time of his arrest in Florida, Gray was carrying a concealed handgun and a machete in his car.

Gray had traveled to Florida following his June 20, 1990, escape from the Price Daniel Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Snyder. He had escaped by hiding in the back of a delivery truck.

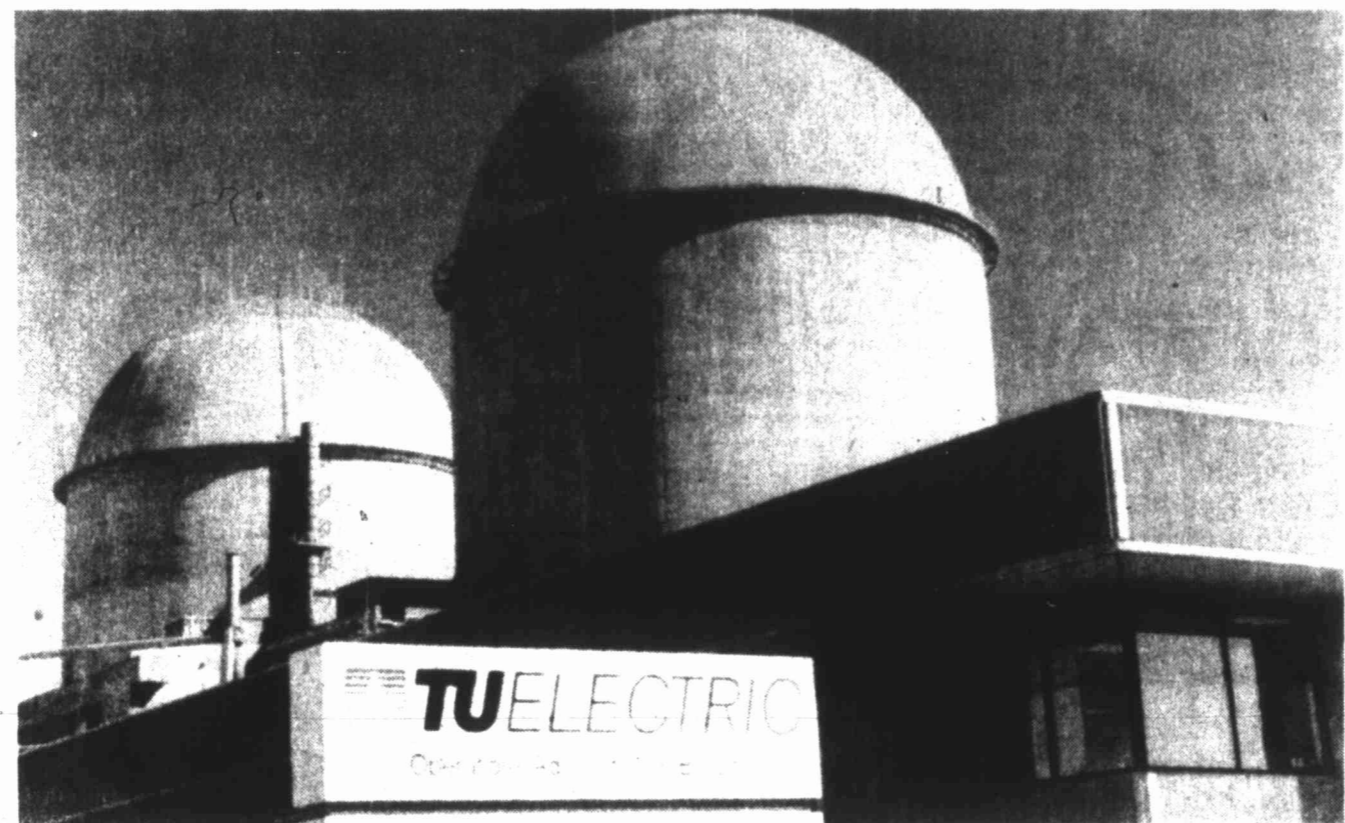
The Derrington unit is a maximum security prison. Gray is expected to remain there or in the maximum security prison in Huntsville, said state prison Warden L. W. Woods in Snyder. He is not expected to return to the Snyder

prison but is likely to be returned to Snyder to be tried for the escape, a third-degree felony, authorities said.

The charge could be enhanced to a second-degree felony since Gray was a convicted felon at the time of his escape, authorities have said.

At the time of his escape Gray had served two months of a 40-year sentence for the 1988 drowning death of his former wife, Tammy Gray, in Lake Colorado City.

Gray's current wife Melissa, 22, had also been held in Florida on charges of accessory to harboring a fugitive. She was released on \$3,500 bond July 12, authorities in Florida said. It is uncertain whether Texas authorities would pursue charges against her in Texas, officials have said.



Today the Texas Public Utilities Commission will begin deciding how much consumers should pay for Texas Utilities' Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, shown in this 1990 file photo.

TU Electric

Continued from page 1-A

"It is the single most important development that is being monitored by financial community with respect to that company," said Paul Parsley, utility analyst for Shearson Lehman. "It's been something that has been in everyone's sights for quite a while."

"They haven't been able to recover a nickel in rates," said Tom Mar-

shella of Moody's Investor Service. "The company is shouldering these expenses in their entirety. The investment community is expecting constructive treatment."

The utility, considered one of the nation's strongest, has paid dividends to investors throughout its 45-year history and survived its roughest management challenge in the construction of Comanche Peak.

The plant was virtually rebuilt after citizens protested the quality

of construction in 1984. When first proposed in the early 1970s, Comanche Peak's estimated cost was \$779 million.

The first of Comanche Peak's twin 1,150-megawatt units became commercially viable last August. The second unit is due for completion in the mid-1990s.

The three commissioners must decide how much of the rate hike to approve and how much of the cost of Comanche Peak to allow in the utility's rate base.

Reunion

Continued from page 1-A

barbecue, free for any settler older than 65, and the famous Fiddlers' Contest.

Mayor Max Green said the rules for the contest are the same as last year. Players 45 years and older may enter, and cash prizes will be awarded.

Green said he regrets that he will be unable to attend this year's reunion. He has business engagements in Houston.

"But I sent out all the invitations to my fiddler friends," Green said.

An award will be given for the most authentic dress and guests and visitors are encouraged to dress the part, said chairperson Lorin McDowell.

"We'll have the authentic-dressed lady and man awards — those wearing the old-timey dress," McDowell said.

The Pioneer Family Award will also be presented to community settler leaders in Howard and Glasscock counties, he said.

"These are given to an outstan-

ding citizen in Howard and Glasscock counties who contributed to the early development of the county in both agriculture and business.

"We're making this an annual award, given to the settler or their family," McDowell said. A settler from each county will be honored.

Angie Way, curator for the Heritage Museum, will also have a display of the art work of regionally famous artist, H.W. Caylor.

Way said, "Caylor used real people to pose in his pictures, and we'll have a sort of guessing game to emphasize who posed for this painting."

The schedule of events includes:

- 9 a.m., registration
- 10 a.m., introduction and welcome by Lorin McDowell, followed by bingo and dominoes, visiting and the Heritage Museum display
- 11:50 a.m., Master of Ceremonies Mr. Pat Porter,

followed by door prize drawings

- Noon, barbecue luncheon, \$5 for anyone younger than 65.
- 1:15 p.m., special events featuring Mrs. Pat Porter. Awards will be presented for:

- Native traveling the farthest to the reunion
- Couple married the longest
- Eldest Man and eldest woman
- Most children
- Most authentically dressed man and woman

- 1:30 p.m., Fiddlers' Contest
- 3 p.m., recess
- 8 p.m., dance featuring Ben Nix and the Boys
- 10 p.m., Sweetest Dance Couples awards for first, second and third place. The dance concludes at midnight.

Official tells Rotarians to 'look beyond selves'

Jim Cook, Amarillo veterinarian and district governor of Rotary International, called on Big Spring Rotarians to "look beyond themselves" to fulfill Rotary's ideals.



JIM COOK

Citing the theme of Rotary International President Rajenda K. Saboo, the new district governor said Tuesday the role for each member is "to be Rotary, not just belong to Rotary."

"Rotary is a force of over a million community and world leaders in 172 countries," said Cook. "We are a good and near-perfect democracy with a vision to help others beyond ourselves."

Citing the worldwide service club's successful \$230 million PolioPlus campaign to eradicate polio globally by 1995, its scholarship and group study exchange programs and a health, hunger and humanity project to improve the quality of life in the Third World, Cook urged members to personify Rotary's objectives.

"Philosopher William James said, 'The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.' Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, knew this and spent his life developing an organization dedicated to the principle of service above self," Cook said.

The new district governor is charged with the leadership of 2,700 Rotarians in District 5730, which extends from Perryton to Pecos and from Sweetwater to Denver City. In his current round of club visitations, Cook is conferring with local leaders, reviewing club projects and addressing the general membership. He will visit 56 clubs in 43 cities.

Cook, reared in Sweetwater, graduated from Newman High School and earned his degree in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University in College Station. Since serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1956-58, he has practiced veterinary medicine in Amarillo.

A Rotarian since 1966, Cook served Amarillo West Rotary, his home club, as president in 1970-71. He is a Paul Harris Fellow recipient, the highest Rotary honor bestowed upon its members.

LULAC president resigns

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

The resignation of the president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Council No. 4375, in Big Spring is expected to be accepted at a council meeting Thursday, members say.

President Mary Lou Salizar said she plans to finish work for a master's degree in business and will not be able to devote the time needed to help lead the 9-year-old organization. Salizar, who was elected to the one-year position in March, said she submitted a written resignation two weeks ago.

"There's a lot of pressure that's put on the president. I just don't feel like I can devote that kind of time," said Salizar, who plans to attend the University of Texas at the Permian Basin this fall. "I think LULAC is a worthwhile organization, and I do intend to remain a member."

Salizar, a teacher at College Heights Elementary School, joined LULAC five years ago and served as treasurer for three years before being elected president.

Vice President Marguerite Davis probably will be installed as president Thursday when the council meets at 7 p.m. in the county com-

missioners meeting room on the second floor of the county courthouse, said charter member and Big Spring City Councilwoman Pat Deanda.

"I think this is something you kind of inherit. It's just if you want to take on the responsibility," said Davis, 43, who works as a nurse for the Martin County Hospital District.

Davis said it is also a chance to learn more about her heritage. "This is something that I want to explore some more," she said. "Keep in touch with myself and work more with my culture."

Expected to be installed as vice president Thursday is Secretary-Treasurer Mina Benevides, Deanda said. Martha Lara, who has been an alternate in the secretary-treasurer position, probably will become the new secretary-treasurer, she said. Lara is also a charter member.

Chartered in July 1982, the council now has 18 members, Davis said. The council was instrumental in creating single-member districts with a majority of Hispanic voters for the Big Spring City Council and the Big Spring Independent School District.

Agreement

Continued from page 1-A

the U.S. Senate and by the Supreme Soviet.

Even as the treaty was signed, both sides were looking ahead to subsequent weapon reductions. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said new arms control negotiations would be held in the fall.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, said negotiations should be held to ban underground nuclear weapons tests, to cope with space-

based weapons proposals and to restrict battlefield and chemical weapons.

Bush and Gorbachev signed the treaty with pens fashioned from missiles destroyed under a previous arms agreement.

The accord, to be implemented over seven years, sets an overall ceiling of 4,900 long-range ballistic missile warheads for each side and requires the Soviets to halve their stockpile of heavy ground-based SS-18 missiles from 308 to 154.

Deaths

David Hopper

David J. Hopper, 79, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 30, 1991, in a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Juan Martinez

Juan Martinez, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 30, 1991, in a Midland hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 BIG SPRING

Antonio F. (Tony) Marin, 46, died Sunday. Services were 10:00 A.M. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.
 Elick H. (Denny) Moore, 86, died Monday. Graveside services were 3:00 P.M. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Lillian Franchak

Lillian Franchak, 76, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 30, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Clinton Osburn

Clinton R. Osburn, 66, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

David J. Hopper, 79, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 Juan Martinez, 71, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 Clinton R. Osburn, 66, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 Lillian Franchak, 76, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

PLEASE PARDON US
 We're Doing Some
REMODELING

Because Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home is dedicated to progress inside and out, we're currently making some changes to the outside of our building.

Construction is to upgrade our facilities as well as to allow us to serve you in an ultimately more attractive setting.

We apologize for any temporary inconvenience you may experience during this short transitional time.

Exterior remodeling will not interfere with the normal operation of our business.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 "People Helping People"
 906 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-8331
Member: the International Order of the Golden Rule

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North All-Stars win, 24-7

From Staff and Wire Reports
FORT WORTH (AP) — Louis Fite of Waco scored two touchdowns, including an 87-yard punt return, leading the North to a 24-7 victory over the South in the 57th annual Whataburger All-Star game Tuesday.

Fite, last year's Class 5A rushing champion, also was named the game's most valuable offensive player. He rushed 10 times for 20 yards.

Fite received a football scholarship to Baylor, but failed to qualify academically and plans to attend Navarro College.

The North's Sam Adams of Cypress Creek, who will attend Texas A&M, made six tackles and was named the defensive player of the game in a vote by sportswriters.

Fite's first score, a 7-yard run, came early in the third quarter after Marshall's Willis Hudson recovered a fumble by quarterback Tommy Preston of A&M Consolidated at the South's 7.

Jason Fernandez' extra-point try was blocked by Patrice Alexander of Galveston Ball, but Neal Mayfield of Big Spring recovered the ball in the end zone to give the North an 11-3 lead.

"I didn't know what happened at first, but then I saw the ball fall in my face in the end zone," said Mayfield of his two points. "As their guy picked it up, I brushed him off it, knocked him out of my way and fell on it."

Mayfield, who's headed to Texas Tech, caught two passes for 10 yards in the winning cause. In the North's final scoring drive of the game late in the third quarter, Mayfield had a key third down reception to the South 28-yard line.

The South was stopped on its next drive, and Fite carried the ensuing punt 87 yards for the longest punt return in the game's history. Johnny Hurndon of Daingerfield scored on an 81-yard return in the 1986 game.

The North led 17-7 with 11:02 left in the third period after Fernandez' extra-point try.

Ryan could go on DL

ARLINGTON (AP) — The pitching news for the Texas Rangers isn't all bad.

The Rangers will decide today whether to place Nolan Ryan on the disabled list for the second time this season because of a shoulder injury.

An injured Ryan is bad news. But the Rangers are trying to generate some good news by juggling their rotation. Left-hander Brian Bohanon is back only seven months after shoulder surgery.

Bohanon was scratched from a start with Class AAA Oklahoma City Tuesday so he can start for the Rangers Friday at Milwaukee. He'll join Texas tonight in Chicago.

A roster move to activate Bohanon will be made before that game. The 23-year-old will become the 12th starter and 22nd pitcher used by the Rangers this season.

Bohanon, who had torn cartilage removed from his left shoulder in January, was 0-4 with a 2.91 ERA in seven starts with Oklahoma City. He gave up three or fewer runs in six of his seven minor league starts.

Ryan will miss at least one start and may throw only twice in the first two weeks of August because of muscle spasms in his right shoulder, the Rangers said Tuesday.

"He has not been placed on the disabled list. He will be re-evaluated when he gets to Chicago," said Rangers spokesman Larry Kelly. "At that time, if there's no improvement in his status, it's unlikely that he will pitch on the current road trip."

The Rangers closed out a two-game series Tuesday with an 11-6 loss to Boston and will play at Chicago tonight.

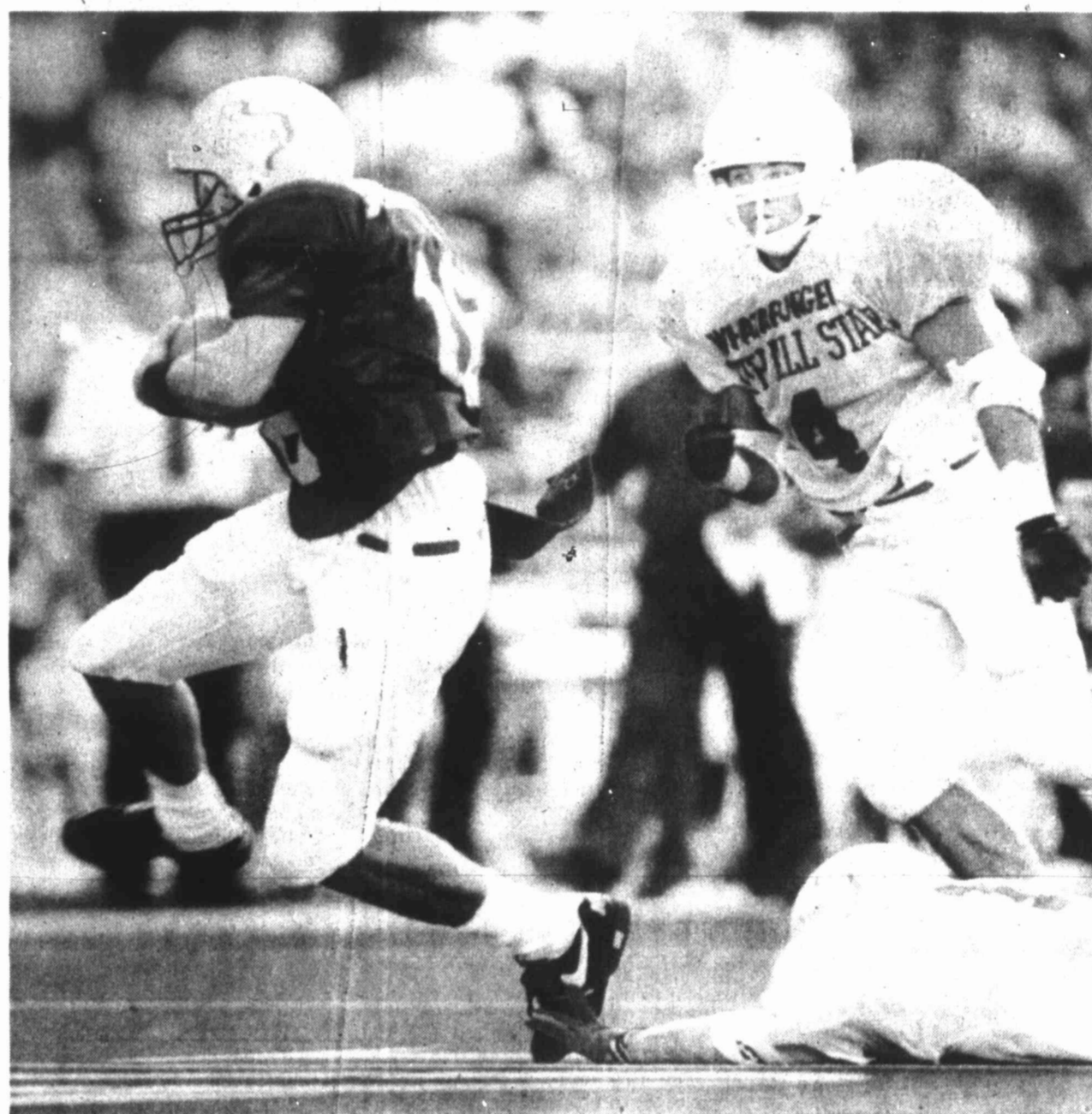
Olympic champ to coach women's track at Tech

LUBBOCK (AP) — Louise Ritter has tasted success as an athlete, winning the gold medal in the high jump at the Summer Olympics in 1985.

Now she says she is ready to taste success as a coach.

Ritter was named head coach of the Texas Tech women's track team Tuesday.

"The gold medal was by far the ultimate highlight in terms of what was what I always wanted," Ritter said during a news conference Tuesday. "But for the first time since the Olympics, I have a new direction and that's what I have



FORT WORTH — North team quarterback Ken Collums from Vernon slips by Darnell Stephens (on ground) of Converse Judson and Bo Black (4) of Elkhart in the Whatburger 1991 All-Star game at Amon Carter Stadium.

extra-point kick was blocked by Steve Strahan of Aldine.

Capping off Mayfield's third down reception was Terry Collier of Monday, adding a 13-yard touchdown run with 1:34 to go in the quarter, putting the North ahead 24-7.

The North opened the game with a drive that sputtered at its own 21, but the South's Darnell Stephens of Converse Judson dropped the ensuing 34-yard punt. Corby Walker of Llano recovered the ball at the South's 41 with 10:41 remaining in the opening quarter.

For the South, Rodney Thomas of Groveton carried 10 times for 50 yards, including a 19-yarder. North quarterback Ken Collums of Vernon carried 4 times for 46 yards.

The North opened the game with a drive that sputtered at its own 21, but the South's Darnell Stephens of Converse Judson dropped the ensuing 34-yard punt.

Corby Walker of Llano recovered the ball at the South's 41 with 10:41 remaining in the opening quarter.

McCombs said he would listen to any offers from potential investors. "If anybody has any interest (in purchasing into the team), I'd be interested in talking to them," McCombs said. "But, no, I haven't had any conversations with anybody on that and I'm not aware of any group."

Sources said Valero would not be an investor.

City wants to keep Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Worried that outsiders may buy and move the San Antonio Spurs, local business people are trying to organize a financial group to buy into the club, a published report said.

William Greehey, chief executive officer of Valero Energy Corp., confirmed several people met Tuesday to discuss buying the Spurs, the San Antonio Express-News reported in today's editions.

"There is a great concern that, if the Spurs were sold, they would leave town," Greehey told the newspaper. "We have talked to a number of people in town to see if they are interested."

Spurs majority owner Red McCombs has denied the NBA team is for sale, but rumors persist that he would welcome additional investors.

Greehey declined to say who attended the meeting but said a Valero representative was there. Greehey also said Robert McDermott, chairman of USAA, and Mayor Nelson Wolff are prime figures in the effort to find local financiers. "I'm hesitant to say anything at the moment because it's a delicate situation," Wolff said.

Unidentified sources told the Express-News that McDermott, Wolff and Robert Coleman, owner of Texaco Co., were among those attending the Tuesday meeting.

McCombs said he would listen to any offers from potential investors.

"I'm not aware of any group," McCombs said. "But, no, I haven't had any conversations with anybody on that and I'm not aware of any group."

Sources said Valero would not be an investor.



First tourney
 Sixteen youths are participating Tuesday and today in the inaugural Pizza Hut-Pepsi Golf Tournament for beginning kids at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. In the left photo, Jacob Garcia



watches his tee shot after hitting it on the first hole. Krystal Shutesworth also watches her putt roll past the hole in the right photo.

Steve's stuff



A tale of two stars

By STEVE BELVIN
 Sports Editor

Two coaches with Crossroads Country ties were inducted into the Texas High School Hall of Honor today in Fort Worth.

The awards ceremonies are in conjunction with a Texas High School Coaches Association clinic that featured all-star games in football and basketball, showcasing the cream of the crop in last year's senior class.

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, who grew up in Ballinger and later coached at Eastland, Ballinger, Coahoma and Big Spring — among other stops — was inducted, as well as Truman Nix of Waco.

Nix graduated from Loraine High School and coached at Rule, Hamlin and Colorado City during his career. He is also a member of the McMurtry Hall of Fame.

I always wondered what constituted a player or coach to be named to the Texas High School Hall of Honor.

Regardless, I think there's two men from my hometown of Colorado City that should be considered carefully for that honor.

Stanley Bracy and Carl Devorce performed for the Wolves in the early '70s.

In 1970, under the direction of Nix, the Wolves went 7-3 and almost made the state football playoffs. A remarkable feat because Colorado City was in a tough district and were picked to finish last; the Wolves were usually around the cellar most of the time.

The district was loaded with powerhouses like Lubbock, Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar, which constantly battled for the district football title.

To make a long story short, the Wolves played Estacado the last regular season game of the season for the district championship. Estacado won 38-6. Estacado was nipped in the playoffs that year by eventual state champion Brownwood.

Devorce, 6-foot-2 and 245 pounds, played middle linebacker for the Wolves. Bracy, a 5-foot-10, 150-pounder, played wide receiver.

The next year Colorado City didn't do near as well, but Bracy and Devorce again had banner years. Devorce was an all-stater. In one particular losing effort, Bracy caught four touchdown passes, all long bombs.

Their junior year in 1970 was a year to remember in track and field. As a two-man track team at the state meet, Colorado City finished third. Bracy won the 220-yard dash (21.5) and finished second in the 100 (9.6). Devorce won the shot with a throw of 62-3.

That year Bracy had a bests of 21.0 and 9.5. The 220 time was the fastest in the nation. By today's metric standards, that's comparable to a 10.35 100 meters and a 20.75 200 meters.

Their senior years Bracy pulled a hamstring early in the season and didn't make it back to state. He still managed to run bests of 9.7 and 21.7, making it to regional. Devorce finished second at the state meet in the shot. The guy that beat him was David Bartek of Bellon, who went on to play fullback for the University of Texas.

Their collegiate careers were just as illustrious as their prep careers. Devorce went to Oklahoma State University where he was an All-American noseguard. He turned down a pro contract from the Houston Oilers because he was tired of football.

Bracy was an All-American at the University of Oklahoma in the 200 meters. He finished with career bests of 9.3 in the 100 and 20.5 in the 220.

Devorce received his degree in engineering and Bracy got his teaching degree. So even if they never make the Texas High School Hall of Honor, Bracy and Devorce have another distinction — they were role models for all of the youth in C-City. Knowing Stan and Carl, they probably would appreciate that more.

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Sidelines

Stanton runner wins bronze medal

STANTON — Jeremy Stallings, Stanton's Class 2A State Champion in the 800 and 1600 meter runs this past spring, continued an outstanding summer season as he competed in The Athletic Congress national Junior Olympics recently at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jeremy, competing in the 17-18 age group, ran a career-best 1:53.01 to win the bronze medal in the 800 meter final. The first-place time in the event was 1:52.52.

He had qualified for the finals by running a 1:54.05 in the preliminaries. Deciding to concentrate on the 800 meters, he did not qualify for the finals in the 1600 meters.

Jeremy, who will be a junior at Stanton High School this school year, will conclude his summer track season when he competes in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation State Games in Carrollton Saturday.

Drag boat races coming Aug. 3-4

The Second Annual West Texas Nationals Drag Boat Races will be held Aug. 3-4 at Moss Lake.

Race organizer Robert Sanders said that around 100 professional racers from across the country are expected to compete for more than \$10,000 in purses. Included in the field will be top-fuel hydroplanes, capable of reaching speeds in excess of 200 mph.

Sanders added that persons are welcome to enter their outboards, ski boats and jet skis in bracket class competition. Trophies and a cash prize of \$75 will be awarded to bracket winners.

Admission is \$7 for the Saturday preliminaries and \$10 for the Sunday finals. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$2. For more information, contact Sanders at 267-1226.

Cowboys RB missing in action

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities are searching for Dallas Cowboys rookie running back Tony Boles, who borrowed teammate Emmitt Smith's car Monday and has not been seen since, according to police and team officials.

On Monday, Smith loaned a 1991 black Nissan Pathfinder to Boles and has not seen it since, said David Pelletier, assistant director for public relations for the Cowboys.

Boles, 22, played college football at Michigan.

He is on the reserve, non-football injury list for rehabilitation of a knee injury, and does not practice with the team, Pelletier said.

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.

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The MB men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be this Friday through Sunday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. There will be awards for the top three teams, MVP and most home runs. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 or 263-5279 or Perry McMillian at 267-7471 or 399-4250.

Junior tennis camp scheduled

A tennis camp for youths in grades 5-9 begins today through 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.

Canseco's blast sinks Yankees

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Jose Canseco comes to New York, baseball seems to become secondary at Yankee Stadium.

The Oakland Athletics right fielder becomes the center of attention. Especially since his late-night visit to Madonna's building earlier this season.

He was the focus again Tuesday night, this time for his two-run homer in the seventh inning, which gave Oakland a 6-5 victory over New York and a five-game winning streak.

"The crowd here is the worst," Canseco said.

He should know. Fans threw trash and an inflatable doll at him in right field Monday night and continued to taunt him Tuesday, when he was Oakland's designated hitter.

"I didn't miss it," Canseco said after someone asked if he would rather have been in the outfield.

He may have had the night off on defense, but he made the difference on offense. With Oakland trailing 5-4, Dave Henderson singled off Wade Taylor (5-6) and Canseco followed with his major league-leading 28th home run. He also leads the big leagues with 81 RBIs.

"I don't go up there to hit home runs," Canseco said. "I stayed with the ball and hit it real well."

In other games, Boston beat Texas 11-6, Seattle beat Baltimore 8-2, Chicago beat Toronto 8-7, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 9-3, Minnesota beat Detroit 9-7 and California beat Cleveland 4-2.

Curt Young (3-2), the second of



BOSTON — Boston Red Sox Carlos Quintana (right) gets congratulated by teammates Tom Brunansky (25), Wade Boggs (26) and Luis Rivera (2). Quintana hit a grand slam against Texas Rangers' Dennis Boyd.

five Oakland pitchers, was the winner and Dennis Eckersley pitched a hitless ninth for his 27th save in 32 chances.

Oakland has won five straight while New York has lost seven of

nine. Red Sox 11, Rangers 6. Carlos Quintana tied a major league record by driving in six runs in one inning and Boston ended a nine-game losing streak in Fenway

Park, its longest home slide in 64 years.

Quintana hit his first career grand slam off Oil Can Boyd (0-2) and a two-run double off Wayne Rosenthal as the Red Sox scored 10

Braves continue to dominate Bucs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's something about the Atlanta Braves that is bringing out the worst in the Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

Terry Pendleton and Lonnie Smith keyed a 13-hit attack as the Braves rallied for four runs in the sixth inning and six in the seventh to pound Pittsburgh 10-3, sending the Pirates to their season-high fourth straight loss Tuesday night.

The Braves, who have won three in a row, hold an 8-3 series edge on the first-place Pirates, including 5-0 at home.

"We've played pretty good against them," manager Bobby Cox said. "We've gotten decent pitching and hit a little bit. There's no magic."

The Pirates were coasting 3-0 behind Paul Miller, making his major league debut, when the right-hander lost his control in the sixth inning, loading the bases with none out on two walks and a single to bring on reliever Bill Landrum.

Landrum (1-2) walked Ron Gant to force in a run and Lonnie Smith followed with an RBI single. Jeff

Blauser then hit a sacrifice fly before Brian Hunter singled for the fourth run of the inning.

The Braves blew it open in the seventh off Landrum, getting six hits and scoring six runs, including a bunt single by Otis Nixon, who extended his hitting streak to 19 games.

Smith and Hunter each had RBI hits in the two big innings, while Pendleton had a walk and RBI single and scored twice.

Nixon stole his league-leading 58th base of the season in the seventh to break the Braves' franchise record of 57 set by Ralph Myers in 1913. He was presented the base.

Jeff Parrett (1-2) got the victory with one scoreless inning of relief. Ken Merker picked up his sixth save with three scoreless innings.

Giants 10, Expos 3. Will Clark and Matt Williams each homered twice off Ron Darling (5-8) as San Francisco beat Montreal at Candlestick Park for its 10th straight victory. The last time the Giants won 10 in a row was Aug. 3-11, 1982.

National League

The victory also capped the Giants' eight-game homestand, only the fifth perfect homestand of six games or more since the team moved here from New York in 1958.

There were six homers among the 19 hits in the game, including two by the Expos' Ivan Calderon. Trevor Wilson (7-9) survived the two homers by Calderon to get the victory. He allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings. Francisco Oliveras and Bryan Hickey finished.

Dodgers 3, Mets 1. Ramon Martinez pitched a six-hitter for his 14th victory, retiring 20 of the final 21 batters, as Los Angeles beat New York at Dodger Stadium.

Martinez (14-6) walked one and struck out six in pitching his sixth complete game of the season.

Kal Daniels homered on a 3-2 pitch from loser Pete Schourek

(2-1) with two on and two out in the first. Schourek was recalled from Triple-A Tidewater to take the place of Wally Whitehurst, who is on the disabled list.

Schourek pitched six innings, giving up four hits while walking two and striking out eight. All three runs were unearned.

Reds 6, Cubs 5. Paul O'Neill and Bill Doran hit solo homers in the 10th inning to rally Cincinnati past Chicago at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cubs took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th, but Chuck McElroy (5-1) gave up a leadoff homer to O'Neill, his 17th, and a one-out homer to Doran as Cincinnati won for only the fourth time in 19 games.

Rob Dibble (1-1) got the win despite giving up a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the top of the inning to George Bell.

The Cubs hit four solo homers off Tom Browning, two by Bell, to rally for a 4-all tie after seven innings.

Astros 7, Cardinals 5. Mark Davidson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, the fifth home run of the game, to lift Houston over St. Louis at the Astrodome.

German jumper does world best

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Adverse weather conditions foiled record attempts by Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and others today at Europe's highest track.

But it didn't stop Germany's Heike Dreschler, who leaped 24 feet, 2 1/4 inches for the world best performance of the year in the women's long jump.

American sprinters Burrell and Michael Johnson dominated the 100- and 200-meter races, but their times fell far short of the marks as rain, wind and cold annulled the potential advantages of competing more than 6,000 feet above sea level.

Burrell, who set a world record of 9.90 seconds last month, was timed in 10.30. Fellow American Dennis Mitchell was second in 10.40.

Johnson took the 200 meters in 20.50. Two other Americans, Danny Everett and Mike Marsh, were second and third in 20.73 and 20.88.

Jamaican sprinter Merlene Ottey extended her winning streak in the women's 100 and 200 meters, edging Irina Sergejeva of the Soviet Union in both races.

Lewis, who aimed at beating Bob Beamon's long-standing record of 29-2 1/2 in the long jump, pulled out of the event, blaming back pains.

He also emphasized the risks of jumping on a wet board.

Despite the rain, Mike Powell jumped 28-7 1/4 to win the event, ahead of fellow American Larry Myricks, who went 27-4.

Other American victories were by Renaldo Nehemiah in the 110-meter hurdles, Sandra Farmer-Patrick in the women's 400-meter hurdles and by Andrew Valmon in the men's 400 meters.

Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, one of the favorites to pocket a prize of \$40,000 and a Ferrari Testarossa car offered by organizers to the athlete setting a world record here, retired after clearing 18-4 1/2.

Bubka, who lost to the 128-9 1/4 of Hungarian Istvan Bagyula, had set a world record of 19-11 3/4 in Formia three weeks ago.

Only the early events were held in sunny weather. Temperatures dropped as low as 52 degrees as clouds and a storm moved quickly over this Italian resort, 6,575 feet up in the western Alps.

"I had come here to jump farther, to set a world record. Unfortunately weather conditions were prohibitive after several days of sun," Lewis said.

He added he will run the 100

meters in Zurich and Malmoe before moving to Tokyo for the World Championships. He also plans to compete in the 400-meter relay in Monte Carlo and Zurich to test the potential of the U.S. quartet against France and other tough European teams.

Defending world champion Greg Foster was slowed by a fall by Courtney Hawking in the lane close to him, and lagged fifth in the 110-meter hurdles.

Sandra Farmer-Patrick led a 1-2-3 U.S. finish in the women's 400-meter hurdles in 54.49.

Valmon's time for the 400 meters was 44.98 seconds.

Zambian Samuel Matete beat Americans Nat Page and Andre Phillips in the men's 400-meter hurdles, in an excellent time of 47.80 seconds.

"I have high hopes for Tokyo on the basis of today's performance," Matete said.

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Oiler will

SAN ANTONIO Houston Oiler will be out following arthro repair a posterior cruciate ligament. Alm under Tuesday afternoon showed a posterior cruciate ligament. He underwent same day that responded to that players too hard by experienced vet. The results Willis Pegeus day showed sprained. He practice the Pardee said feel his work strenuous. some players "This allow look at the p

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SAN ANTONIO — Houston Oilers wide receiver Tony Jones (82) tries to beat the 100 degree temperature during training camp workout Tuesday afternoon.

Oilers' tackle has surgery; will be out at least six weeks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Houston Oilers tackle Jeff Alm will be out at least six weeks, following arthroscopic surgery to repair a partial tear of the posterior cruciate ligament, team officials say.

Alm underwent the surgery Tuesday after a magnetic resonance imaging test last week showed a partial tear of the posterior cruciate ligament.

He underwent the surgery the same day that coach Jack Pardee responded to some complaints that players were being worked too hard by giving some of the experienced veterans the day off.

The results of defensive end Willis Pegeuse's MRI test Tuesday showed his knee is just sprained. He will be kept out of practice the next few days.

Pardee said Monday he did not feel his workouts have been overly strenuous. But Tuesday, he let some players sleep in.

"This allows us to get a better look at the players who need the

most work," Pardee said. "At the same time we rest some of the older players; give them a chance to rest their legs."

Those getting the morning off included receiver Drew Hill, guards Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews and tackle Dean Steinkuhler.

Quarterback Warren Moon indicated he had the option to sit out, but instead went through the workouts in preparation for Saturday's preseason opener in San Diego.

"I felt I needed some more work," Moon said. "I'm going to play some Saturday. I guess about the same I have the last couple of years in the first two preseason games."

Moon might see a little more action because backup Cody Carlson is still holding out. Tuesday marked the 13th day of Carlson's holdout, but Moon said he is not too concerned about the situation.

"I think Cody knows what kind

of work he has to do to get ready," Moon said. "I hope he gets all the money he can by holding out."

Moon also spoke out on the Oilers' center situation. Doug Dawson and Bruce Matthews have been alternating at guard and center. Moon said he has to make adjustments for each snapper.

"Bruce is a little wider and taller and with Doug, he's shorter and I have get a little farther underneath," Moon said. "I still have to work a little more on the timing with Dawson. We just have to find that niche."

Dawson said he likes his spot at center more and more each day. Drafted as a guard by the Phoenix Cardinals in 1984, Dawson had never played center prior to last year.

"I think Bruce is set on playing guard," Dawson said. "I don't know what makes him think he's such a good guard. That was joke, in case you didn't get it. He's only been a three-time All-Pro at guard."

Cornerback out of doghouse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Richard Johnson's feelings for the Houston head coach have always been reciprocated.

Johnson and former coach Jerry Glanville had mutual dislike for each other. Now, there is mutual goodwill between the Oilers cornerback and new coach Jack Pardee.

Johnson languished for five seasons in Glanville's doghouse before getting a chance to start last season, Pardee's first as head coach.

"It was night and day for me," Johnson said. "I was put in a situation where a coaching staff believed in me, gave me the opportunity and had faith in me. I believe in the coaching staff because they believe in me. The feeling is mutual."

Johnson responded by leading the AFC with eight interceptions last season, returning one 30 yards for a touchdown against Cincinnati. His theft total was second in the NFL and marked the most interceptions for an Oilers player since Mike Reinfeldt's 12 in 1979.

Johnson was sixth on the team with 70 tackles and tied with cornerback Cris Dishman for the team lead with 16 passes defensed.

He declined to gloat following his performance.

"I don't look at it like 'I told you so' it's just a matter of going out and taking advantage of the opportunity," Johnson said. "I wouldn't say I was surprised. I knew I could excel in this league. It was just a matter of getting the chance to show it."

"It's just unfortunate that I had to wait five years to get a chance to get out there."

Johnson was the Oilers' first round selection in 1985 but missed his rookie training camp because of a contract dispute. Johnson was never able to impress Glanville and spent five years languishing on special teams with an occasional start.

Pardee took a fresh look at Johnson and gave him a fulltime chance at cornerback to demonstrate his skills. Everyone is pleased with the results.

"Last year was a rookie year

for me, playing 16 games and not knowing what to expect," Johnson said. "This year I know what to expect. The confidence level is higher and I'm ready to go."

Johnson benefited from Pardee's move to a 4-3 defense from a 3-4 alignment which placed greater pressure on the cornerbacks.

"We went through a big transformation from one defense to another style," Johnson said. "I think it took us awhile to get used to the new coaching system and the way they ran their program."

"I think toward the end of the season we got familiar with what they wanted and they got used to the personnel they had."

Johnson tries to consider the positive aspects of five years in the doghouse.

"I certainly learned a lot of patience," he said. "I got to sit back and watch the various corners, how they played and responded to different situations."

"Also, it enabled me to stay healthy a little longer."

Gastineau surrenders to police

PHOENIX (AP) — Former New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau's attorney says his client surrendered to authorities as soon as he learned he was a wanted man.

Gastineau, 34, was arraigned Tuesday in Maricopa County Superior Court on a July 11 felony

indictment charging him with one count of possession of dangerous drugs.

Gastineau's attorney, M. Paul Fischer, entered an innocent plea on his client's behalf.

Police had said last week that they were seeking Gastineau after tests indicated that a package he

allegedly picked up at an airport contained amphetamines.

If convicted, Gastineau would face a sentence ranging from probation to four years in prison.

"He voluntarily came in as soon as he found out authorities wanted to talk to him," Fischer said.

Babe rides into sunset

AUSTIN (AP) — Babe Laufenberg always knew he wouldn't be the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback. After all, Troy Aikman has that spot nailed down for years to come.

But it's ironic that the time Laufenberg did spend as the Cowboys' top signal-caller probably got him fired for the eighth time in his NFL career.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said he released Laufenberg, whose only start was a 26-7 thrashing by the Atlanta Falcons in Dallas' final game of the 1990 regular season, because Laufenberg had no chance of making the team.

"It's disappointing from a standpoint that you didn't accomplish what you set out to accomplish," Laufenberg said Tuesday. "But by the same token, everything's fine in my life."

"I want to play quarterback," he said. "But I don't want anybody feeling sorry for me."

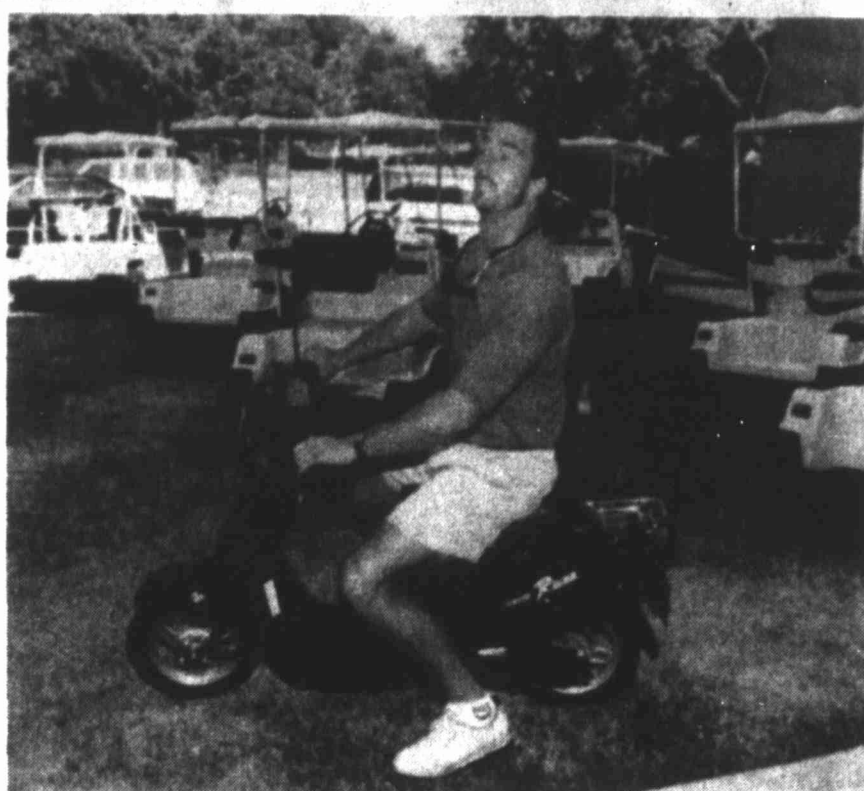
The seven-year veteran from Indiana, who was signed by Dallas in 1989, came into camp wondering if he'd get a fair shake after his dismal performance at the end of last season.

"We felt it would be in Babe's best interest, because he wasn't getting a lot of work," Johnson said. "This gives him an opportunity to catch on with another club if there's an opening around the league. I didn't think it was fair to Babe to have him here in camp not working, just for insurance purposes."

The man who helped send Laufenberg packing, Cliff Stoudt, agreed.

"I can sympathize with how Babe's feeling the last few weeks not getting any reps," Stoudt said. "If they are going to do this it's better to go ahead and do it now."

Stoudt was signed by Dallas at the close of the 1990 season as an emergency quarterback after



AUSTIN — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Babe Laufenberg leaves St. Edwards University after he was released from his contract Tuesday by the Cowboys.

Aikman went down with a separated shoulder.

He dressed as Laufenberg's backup in the finale against Atlanta as Laufenberg struggled through a 10-of-24 afternoon. The defeat was a crippling blow to Dallas' hopes for a wild card playoff spot.

"I think the coaches lost confidence in me after that," Laufenberg said. "I just wish I'd had more of a chance."

Laufenberg hadn't taken a snap in two scrimmages against the Houston Oilers in training camp. He said last week "you'd have to be a blind man not seeing the handwriting on the wall."

Johnson said the backup job is Stoudt's to lose. Rookie Bill

Musgrave is fighting for a job as the Cowboys' third quarterback.

"It wasn't anything that Babe didn't do," Johnson said. "In the final analysis, it was the performance of Cliff Stoudt."

Stoudt completed 11 of 16 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns in last Thursday's 30-30 scrimmage tie against the Houston Oilers.

Laufenberg's NFL passing totals are 93 of 211 for 1,057 yards and five touchdowns. He has 11 career interceptions.

"This is just a formality," Laufenberg said as he prepared to leave the Cowboys' camp at St. Edwards University. "I wasn't getting time in practices or the scrimmages. I wasn't competing for a job so maybe it's just as well."

Redskins waiting on a knee brace

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many NFL teams are awaiting the return of the holdouts and the hurting. The Washington Redskins are looking forward to the arrival of a piece of plastic with straps on it.

It is the specially made knee brace that, if it fits, will allow the Redskins to have defensive end Charles Mann on the field for the first time this summer. He underwent arthroscopic surgery in February.

"My understanding is if it's a special-made deal, it takes a few days to get that," coach Joe Gibbs said Tuesday. "But that thing ought to be here. I know they make special ones where they take a cast (of the knee), and that takes about eight days. That's my understand-

Training Camp Notes

ding of why it has taken awhile."

A knee injury to rookie Ray Porter gave the Green Bay Packers the opportunity to find room on the roster for defensive end Matt Brock.

When Brock signed a contract and reported to training camp, Green Bay's roster was already at the maximum of 80 players. But the Packers said they would assign Porter, a 10th-round draft choice, to injured reserve because of knee surgery scheduled today.

The Packers still have seven contract holdouts with the season fast approaching. The eighth veteran holding out, Carl Bland, signed in-

stead with Calgary of the Canadian Football League.

Speaking of holdouts, the Kansas City Chiefs haven't seen their starting quarterback, Steve DeBerg, for three weeks and may not for another two while a new contract is being hammered out.

Three days after ending a 10-day holdout, wide receiver Jeff Chadwick is back on the sidelines again. This time he faces 10 days or so off to rest a strained hamstring.

Denver Broncos offensive tackle Jim Juriga sat out Tuesday's practice, still bothered by a lower-back ailment. Juriga, hospitalized with a bulging disc early in training camp, stiffened up after practice Monday. Coach Dan Reeves indicated on Sunday that if Juriga was unable to rejoin workouts this week, he probably wouldn't count on Juriga for the regular season.

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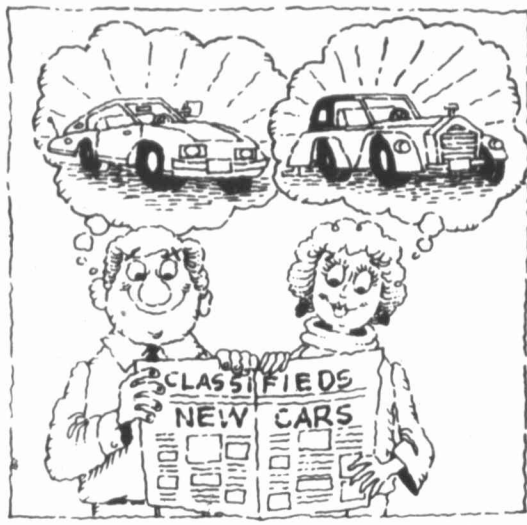
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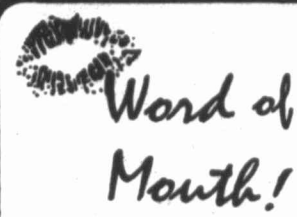
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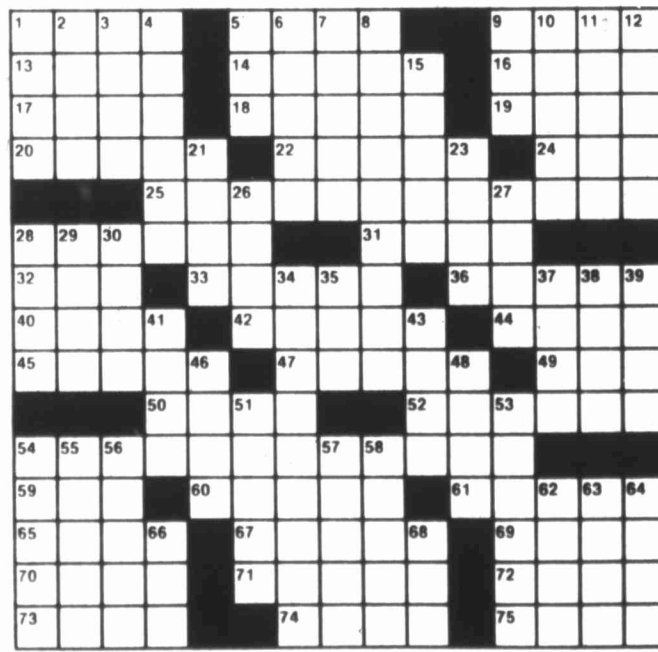
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5 Brogan
9 Taps lightly
13 Grandiose tale
14 Noblemen
16 Mine entrance
17 Abounding in natural resources
18 Hobo
19 Peruvian city
20 Camera shots
22 Toby's kin
24 Long fish
25 Woman of the world?
28 Careful!
31 Gala event
32 Notable time
33 Marshy water
36 Betrays
40 Sea bird
42 Countries
44 Main part
45 — with (flavored)
47 Gave over
49 Bustle
50 Of the same class
52 Family circle member
54 Seesaw
59 Metric measure
60 Money
61 Wearing kingly attire
65 Body of knowledge
67 Blackboard
69 Bright star
70 Norse god
71 Eric's neighbor
72 Embellish
73 Want
74 Part of n.b.
75 Look at



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TAP ERAS REELED
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DOWN
1 Lively
2 Samoan city
3 Lantern piece
4 Outline
5 Movie scene
6 Strong in flavor
7 Speak pompously
8 Cartoon character
9 Chum
10 Goodbye
11 Race official
12 Uninteresting
15 Book part
21 Take up
23 Turner and Cole
26 River duck
27 About
28 Wagers
29 "Able was I — saw Elba"
30 City district
34 Sailing group
35 "My — and Only"
37 Jacob's wife
38 Put a burden on
39 Arrange compactly
41 Hotbed
43 Caused to go
46 Swordplay
48 Bambi's mother
51 Pulverize

53 Right away
54 Eagle claw
55 Wear away
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63 Moral badness
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66 Stop
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Too Late To Classify 900 ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers...

WEEKDAY LUNCH specials, 11-2. Chicken fried steak, \$3.50; Liver, \$3.50...

THREE BEDROOM two bedroom. Nice houses, sell or rent. 6 1/2 acres, Thorpe Street...

MOVING SALE: Saturday, 9:00. 2500 Central Jr. Clothes, maternity & baby items...

GARAGE AND AVON Stock sale: Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 614 Dallas Street...

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling...

GARAGE SALE: cotton wood trees, clothes, tool boxes, boat motor, three wheeler...

WASHER & DRYER for sale. Excellent condition, \$300. Days, 457-2338. Nights & weekends, 457-2317.

PATIO SALE: 716 Hillside, Friday & Saturday. Linens, bedspreads, lamps, drapes...

GARAGE SALE: 506 E. 15th. Early till late. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Tools, clothes, appliances...

ELECTRIC GENERATOR, shotgun, C.B., woodburning stove, typewriter, lots more...

FOR SALE: owner financed 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, plumbed for washer & dryer...

RED MINIATURE Dachshunds. 8 weeks old. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

ANTIQUO OAK buffet, \$250. Table & chairs, \$100. Antique oak rocker, \$75...

GARAGE SALE: 1502 State Park Drive (near Army). Patio, stereo, equipment, miscellaneous...

KENWOOD CAR stereo components. Amplifiers, speakers, cross over and eq...

CHARMING UPDATED: Gourmet kitchen, corner lot, double garage, beautiful neighborhood...

HOME REALTORS 110 West Marcy 263-1284 263-4663

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HS Football

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Here are the 1991 Texas High School Coaches Association pre-season Top 20 rankings...

- CLASS 2A 1. Schultenberg (18) 231 2. Groveton (4) 192 3. Grand Saline 126 4. Colina 104 5. Tidehaven 103 6. Grapeland (1) 89 7. Quitman 74 8. Manor (1) 70 9. DeLeon 69 10. Abernathy 61 11. Mart 36 12. Pilot Point 19 13. Mason 16 14. (tie) Hull-Daisetta 15 Yorktown 15 13. Wellington 10 17. (tie) Hawkins -- Refugio -- 19. Alto -- 20. Troop --

- CLASS 4A 1. Garden City (11) 200 2. Thorndale (3) 183 3. Valley Mills 142 4. Italy (2) 140 5. Bartlett (3) 135 6. Munday (2) 119 7. Wheeler (2) 115 8. Calvert (1) 82 9. Muenster 57 10. Rankin 47 11. Burkeville 26 12. (tie) Chester 14 Runge 14 14. Flatonia 11 15. Eden 7 16. Alvard -- 17. Farwell -- 18. Blue Ridge -- 19. (tie) Baird Harleton --

- CLASS 5A 1. West Orange-Stark (6) 187 2. Dallas Roosevelt (1) 145 3. Austin Reagan (4) 139 4. McKinney (5) 125 5. Burkburnett 95 6. Bastrop (2) 93 7. Waxahachie (1) 88 8. Lubbock Estacado 79 9. Houston King (1) 48 10. (tie) Austin Westlake (1) 41 Stephenville 41 12. Denison 33 13. Tomball 31 14. Dallas South Oak Cliff 28 15. Jasper 18 16. Corsicana -- 17. (tie) Bay City (1) -- Sweetwater -- 19. Henderson -- 20. A&M Consolidated --

- CLASS 3A 1. Navasota (11) 202 2. Cuero (5) 177 3. Gladewater (2) 181 4. Fairfield (2) 129 5. Sinton (2) 126 6. Vernon (1) 120 7. Southlake Carroll (1) 114 8. Newton 71 9. Springtown 49 10. Gilmer 33 11. Corrigan-Camden 19 12. Frenzy 18 13. Crockett 17 14. Waco Connally 14 15. Clarksville 12

PUBLIC NOTICE Advertisement for Bids The Glasscock County I.S.D. will receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 P.M. July 31, 1991 on the following:

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Coronado Hills APARTMENT 1, 2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms Attached Carports We pay gas heat & water Washer/dryer connections Private Patios Beautiful Courtyard Private Pool & Party Room Lease or Short-Term Rental Furnished or Unfurnished Serene & Secure Environment

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Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Sent Jeff Ballard, Jeff Robinson and Paul Kilgus, pitchers, to Rochester of the International League...

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Recalled Eric King, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Activated Robin Yount, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list...

MINNESOTA TWINS-Recalled Willie Banks, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. SEATTLE MARINERS-Sent Alonzo Powell, outfielder, to the Pacific Coast League...

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Acquired Jack Howell, third baseman, from the California Angels for Shawn Abner, outfielder. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned Steve Decker, catcher, and Mark Leonard, outfielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League...

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Pittsburgh 40 38 412 1/2 New York 55 44 556 5/2 St. Louis 53 46 535 7/2 Chicago 48 51 485 12/2 Montreal 43 57 430 18 Philadelphia 41 58 414 19 1/2 West Division Los Angeles 52 46 531 4 1/2 Cincinnati 48 49 495 8 San Francisco 48 51 485 9 San Diego 48 52 480 9 1/2 Houston 40 59 404 17

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5	PM 30 ABC News	Niagara Yurt ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Our House (CC)	Jaguar CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Devilish A. Grimm	Marlo Ned Hollister	Win, Loss Movie: All	-	Matt Helm	Superman Shop Drop	Crazy Kids Get Smart	Tracy	Cartoon Express	Movie Three	News Express	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs	Tennis Sports	In PGA Up Close	
6	PM 30 News	Who's Boss Mama's	Survival W Made/Texas	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gir	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Jeffersons A. Grimm	Estrella II	Dogs Go Houston	So a Star	Movie Speed	TV Fall Duel Q	Insp. Looney	LJ	MacGyver Q	Amigos Q	Survival World War	Rendezvous Wld.	Bunny and Pals	Holds Golf	Sports Major	
7	PM 30 Wonder Yea Grow's Pal	Movie Morning	Red Skelton -	Movie: Father	Police Sqs Morton/Hay	Wonder Yea Grow's Pal	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Perry	Movie: Dona Balle	Movie: Leslie	Gallies Stories	Movie: Fourth	Movie: L.A. Law	Mark & Burlinbad	Movie: Fourth	Movie: Harden.	Movie: Doubt	Movie: America	Fighter Ace	Movie: Court-M.	Movie: Major	League Baseball	
8	PM 30 Doug, M. Man/Famil	After -	Nat'l Geographic	Murphy -	Filmstrips Annual	Single, M. Man/Famil	Eight Cour Sainfold	Movie: -	Movie: De Radio	Movie: Bear	Nashville Now	Movie: Hollywood	Movie: Cover	Get Smart War	Movie: Tim Allen	Movie: Daddy	Movie: -	Unknown War	Wings	Robinson League	League Baseball	(L)	
9	PM 30 Bay City Story (CC)	Hunter (CC)	When We Were Young	700 Club -	Circus of the Stars	Bay City Story (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)	Movie: Perry	Movie: Con of Amo Hollister	(30) Oz Steaks	Gallies Stories	Movie: Can't Buy	T. Ullman Molly	Best of Mr. Ed	Movie: Hitchcock	Movie: Dream On	Movie: -	Crime Story	Movie: Harden	Evening at Improv	Beyond World	Racer -	Sports Center
10	PM 30 (35) Che	Arsenio Hall (CC)	(CC) MacNeil/Le	Scarecrow and King	News N/A*B*H	News (35) Est	News (35) Est	Movie: -	Movie: -	(30) Oz Steaks	Gallies Stories	Movie: Can't Buy	T. Ullman Molly	Best of Mr. Ed	Movie: Hitchcock	Movie: Dream On	Crime Story	Movie: Harden	Evening at Improv	Beyond World	Racer -	Sports Center	
11	PM 30 (05) Est (35) Nig	Love Come Party Mach	Irer Bounty	Movie: -	Scene of the Crime	(35) Nig (35) Into	Show Letterman	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Nashville Now	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	
12	AM 30 the High	Hawaii Five-O	Hunters Movie	Movie: -	Night Owl -	the High (35) New	the High (35) New	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	Movie: -	

Names in the news

Raitt helps environment

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Bonnie Raitt will donate some profits from her Sept. 1 concert to environmental groups battling a proposed coal-burning power plant in upstate New York.

The Grammy Award-winning singer set aside 200 tickets from her concert at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, said actor Christopher Reeve, who owns a home near the plant's proposed site in Halfmoon north of Albany.

Those tickets will sell for \$75 each, with an optional reception afterward costing an additional \$50. The proceeds will help cover legal costs for the Creative Coalition, the Sierra Club and Concerned Citizens



BONNIE RAITT MARY MCFADDEN

for the Environment. The groups are fighting a coal-burning power plant Inter-Power of New York Inc. wants to build.

McFadden wacked by partner

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designer Mary McFadden broke

two ribs in a celebrity tennis tournament when she was accidentally hit by her doubles partner, actor Ian Ziering of "Beverly Hills 90210."

McFadden and Ziering were playing against Robin Leach, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," and actor Judson Mills of "As the World Turns" in Sunday's tournament.

Ziering swung at the ball and struck McFadden's right side with his racket.

"McFadden made the final serve before she left the tennis court," said her spokesman, Matthew Rich. She won the set 6-3.

She is under the care of a private physician, he said.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A long-sought goal moves within reach. Grab for the brass ring! An intimate relationship heats up in October. Money-making ideas come from unusual sources.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Tempest Bledsoe, comedian Dom DeLuise, actor Giancarlo Giannini, musician Jerry Garcia.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career growth and personal fulfillment are top priorities now. Travel and public appearances may be the best way to achieve your goals. Play a more aggressive role in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Signs of financial progress are very gratifying. Your recent efforts are beginning to pay off. Consider your real needs before spending your hard-earned cash on something unimportant. Emphasize quality over quantity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your

hunches are right on target today. Think in long-range terms and show enthusiasm for a client's idea. Play detective if concerned by your mate's recent behavior. The mystery is soon solved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career discussions inspire you to work harder. Listen to someone who has had more experience in the business world. A new occupational endeavor gets off to a good start. Move forward with confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You and your loved ones may wish to spend some time apart on separate activities. Do not make a mountain out of a molehill. A teen-ager shares a wonderful secret. Celebrate!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A well-connected friend can be helpful to your business now. Your social and professional interests combine nicely at a social function. Do not willingly take on more than you can handle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your concentration is excellent today. Focus on important matters, not side issues. Running a tighter ship will win you new respect. Be firm but fair. Be objective when evaluating a competitor's performance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Outside pressures could affect your home life. Try to leave your work at the office. You are about to enter a new, more rewarding cycle. A platonic relationship could turn romantic. Go slow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work toward your long-range objectives, no matter how awesome the responsibility they entail. Someone in authority is deeply influenced by appearances. Rid your work space of unnecessary clutter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Psychologically, intellectually and emotionally, this can be a great day for you. Upgrade a special campaign or project. Check with financial experts before making new investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your financial situation improves, thanks to a new contract or legal settlement. Resist the urge to go on a shopping spree. A friend wants to play matchmaker. What do you have to lose?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be more impressionable than usual now. Snap back to reality. Refuse to be rushed into making a decision. Do not feel guilty about wanting to spend some time alone.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALICE IS TAKING DENNIS DOWNTOWN TO GET HIM A NEW JACKET."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Aw - I was gonna say 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star,' but it's just a plane."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



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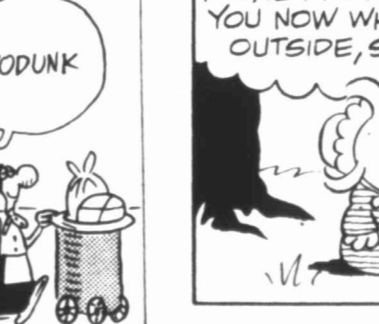
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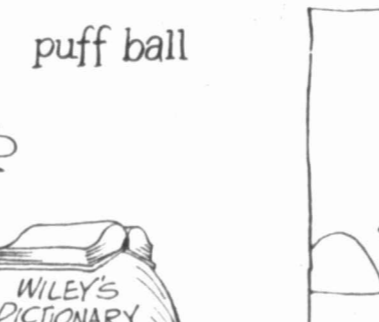
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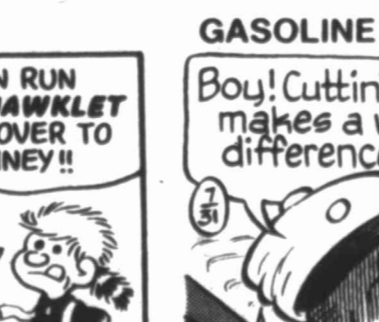
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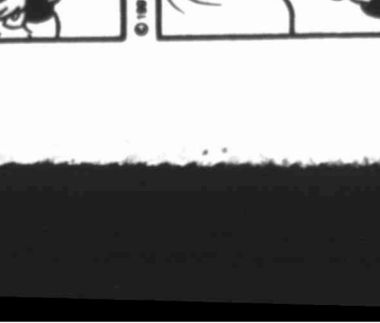
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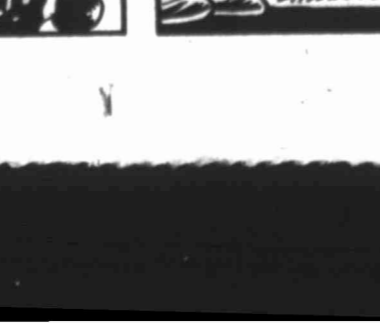
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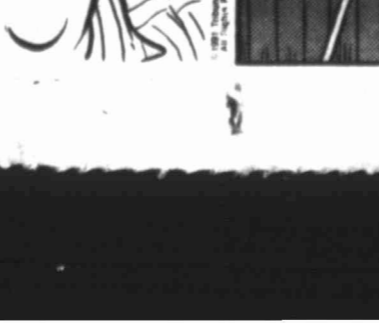
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6 cups sa

July 31, 1991

ADVERTISER

Summertime

GEORGIA MINTEA REFRESHER

- 2 tablespoons Lipton 100% Instant Tea
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint or 1 tablespoon crushed mint flakes
- 3-1/2 cups water
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients; chill. Strain into tall ice-filled glasses and garnish, if desired, with mint sprigs. Makes about 4 servings.

SUMMER SPARKLING REFRESHER

- 1/4 cup Lipton 100% Instant Tea
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 cups water
- 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 tablespoon grated lime peel
- 1 can (12 oz.) seltzer, chilled

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients except seltzer; chill. Just before serving, add seltzer. Serve with ice and garnish, if desired, with lime wedges. Makes about 6 servings.

FRUIT-TEA LIME DELIGHT

- 3 tablespoons Lipton 100% Instant Tea
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 medium peaches, sliced
- 1 medium orange, sliced
- 1 quart water
- 1/4 cup lime juice

In pitcher, mix 100% instant tea powder, sugar and fruit, crushing fruit slightly. Stir in water and lime juice. Serve in ice-filled glasses. Makes about 4 servings.

ORANGES 'N CREAM COOLER

- 1/4 cup Lipton 100% Instant Tea
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1-1/2 cups orange juice

In blender, combine all ingredients; process at high speed until thoroughly blended. Makes about 4 servings.

SUMMER MIXED GRILL

- 1 cup Italian dressing
- 1/3 cup dry white or red wine
- 1-1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pound pork, chicken, lamb or beef cubes
- 6 medium mushroom caps
- 1 medium onion, cut into chunks
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into chunks
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) cherry tomatoes
- 1 pound Italian sausage links, cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces

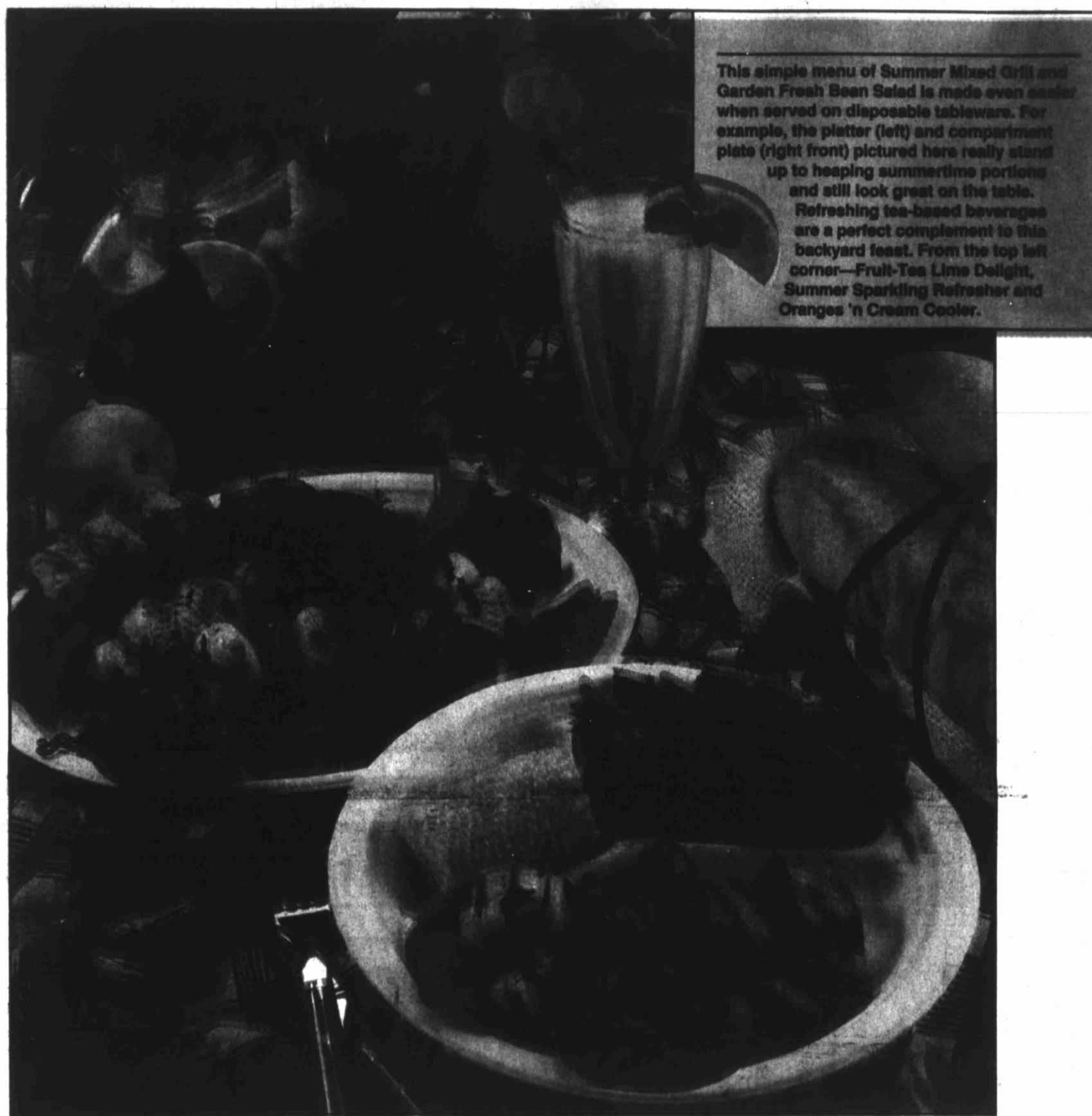
In large shallow baking dish, blend Italian dressing with wine, thyme and bay leaves; add meat cubes and vegetables. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 4 hours.

Remove meat and vegetables, reserving marinade. On skewers, thread meat cubes and vegetables. On separate skewers, thread sausage; begin to grill or broil. Add meat and vegetable kabobs; grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with reserved marinade, until meat is done and vegetables are tender. Makes about 6 servings.

GARDEN FRESH BEAN SALAD

- 1 envelope onion recipe soup mix
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 tablespoon dried dill weed
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 pound green beans, cooked or 2 cans (16 oz. each) cut green beans, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) chick peas (garbanzos) or red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 cups fresh or canned sliced mushrooms

In medium bowl, blend onion recipe soup mix, water and vinegar. Stir in oil, dill, parsley and garlic. Toss with remaining ingredients; chill. Makes about 6 cups salad.



This simple menu of Summer Mixed Grill and Garden Fresh Bean Salad is made even easier when served on disposable tableware. For example, the platter (left) and compartment plate (right front) pictured here really stand up to heaping summertime portions and still look great on the table. Refreshing tea-based beverages are a perfect complement to this backyard feast. From the top left corner—Fruit-Tea Lime Delight, Summer Sparkling Refresher and Oranges 'n Cream Cooler.

and the living is easy...and delicious!

Now that summer is upon us, our thoughts turn to long, sunny days, holiday weekends and outdoor activities. What better time to enjoy the company of family and friends and what better way to do so than at a casual backyard get-together?

The name of the game is EASY—from the food and drinks right down to the table setting and cleanup. Whether your party is impromptu or planned, this simple menu will look and taste sensational with a minimum of effort.

Welcome guests with a cool, refreshing summer sipper to help beat the heat! A tall glass of iced tea is always a warm weather favorite. Serve it with lemon and mint or use the tea as a flavorful base for these quick and easy cooler recipes.

Georgia Mintea Refresher combines two American summertime classics—iced tea and lemonade—in one to soothe parched taste buds. In Summer Sparkling Refresher, cranberry juice and seltzer are mixed to create a tangy spritzer-like beverage which quenches thirst with a fizz! To celebrate the fresh fruits of summer, serve Fruit-Tea Lime Delight, a pretty-as-a-picture drink. Or, cool off with Oranges 'n Cream Cooler, a frosty combination of tea, orange juice and vanilla ice cream rich enough to double as a dessert!

Each of these beverages requires a minimal number of ingredients. For delicious taste and convenience 100% instant tea powder is used.

Easy "eats" doesn't necessarily mean burgers and hot dogs. For example, this recipe for Summer Mixed Grill couldn't be simpler—or more delicious. It features your choice of chicken, beef, lamb or pork cubes, Italian sausage and fresh vegetables in a savory marinade. The kabobs cook in minutes on the grill, and you can save time by having guests skewer their own ingredients.

A simple side dish, Garden Fresh Bean Salad is a light and tasty change of pace from mayonnaise-based salads. A summer's-breeze to make, this colorful combination of mushrooms and green and red beans is tossed in a zesty vinaigrette. Round out the menu with corn on the cob, a straight-from-the-garden salad and bread toasted on the grill. And for dessert, what says summer faster than fresh fruit platters or salads? In addition to the season's standbys like melons, peaches, plums and berries, add a touch of the tropics with sliced mangos and papaya.

An alfresco feast is no time for fine china. Not only do you not want breakables near bare feet, you don't want to spend hours in the kitchen cleaning up. You can still set a lovely table with high quality disposable tableware. Choose a premium brand like Chinnet, made

of heavy duty molded paper that's sturdy enough to hold a plateful of summer fixin's without collapsing. The line comes in many handy sizes: dessert, luncheon and dinner plates, compartment plates, oversized platters and bowls. The classic white design mixes and matches with any color napkins, flatware and tablecloth.

Remember, when activities—including dining—move outdoors this summer, keep it simple. An easy-to-prepare menu, refreshing drinks, no-fuss tableware and super quick cleanup are sure to spell lots of fun for everyone.

For great entertaining ideas for summertime and all year round, send for Chinnet Disposable Tableware's brochure "Easy Elegance: Smart Entertaining Tips for the 90s." This helpful guide offers creative hints for table setting, decorating ideas and party themes. To receive your free copy of "Easy Elegance," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Chinnet Entertaining Brochure
c/o Myers CommuniCounsel
P.O. Box 290
Holmdel, NJ 07733

HOT TIPS for cool summer parties

Follow these hot tips for summer entertaining that's a breeze!

■ Eating outdoors is not just for lunch and dinner—try a brunch to get started early and enjoy more of the day.

■ Serving food buffet-style works well in an outdoor setting. Set up the food in the shade and let people eat when they're ready. Remember, food spoils in warm weather, so keep perishable foods on ice.

■ Be sure to use large, sturdy high-quality disposable plates—not flimsy ones—that can handle all of summer's favorite foods without bending, leaking or dripping. An added bonus when using disposables—cleanup is a breeze.

■ When grilling a variety of foods that need to be served at the same time, partially cook denser items in the microwave or start them on the grill earlier.

■ Jazz up drinks with cool-looking ice cubes made by freezing whole blueberries, strawberries, grapes, raspberries or sprigs of mint in ice cube trays. Or, make ice cubes out of lemonade and add to iced tea in place of lemon.

■ Get out of the kitchen and into the sunshine by doing as much as possible ahead of time. Many recipes can be prepared in the morning or even the day before.

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Compromise is key to solving conflicts between parents, kids

"I really want to join the _____ team _____ and I promise to keep my grades up too!"

"Can't I have an after-school job this year?"

"Now that I'm in the _____ grade, I'm going to need a bigger allowance."

Has a feeling of déjà vu hit yet? Children in almost every household have gazed at their parents with the wide-eyed, innocent "pretty please" look, or shot them with an "I'm not a child anymore" expression while citing one of the above quotes in their own particular way. Each issue is indeed a challenging one and requires negotiation and compromise.

When a child asks permission to join a team or club, first, find out as much as possible about the activity. Then discuss your concerns with your child. Make sure both of you have a realistic understanding of how much time the activity will take up and how this will affect the child's other activities.

In general, after-school activities are a great way for children to make friends and build self-confidence. But it's important that they understand that they may have to sacrifice some of the time they formerly spent on phone calls and other fun activities.

Younger children in particular tend to forget that there are only so many hours in each day. It might be helpful for you and your child to make out a rough schedule showing what the child will be doing during each hour of every day of the week. This will help you both to set priorities.

Make it clear that schoolwork comes first, and that you still expect chores to be done. By discussing these issues,

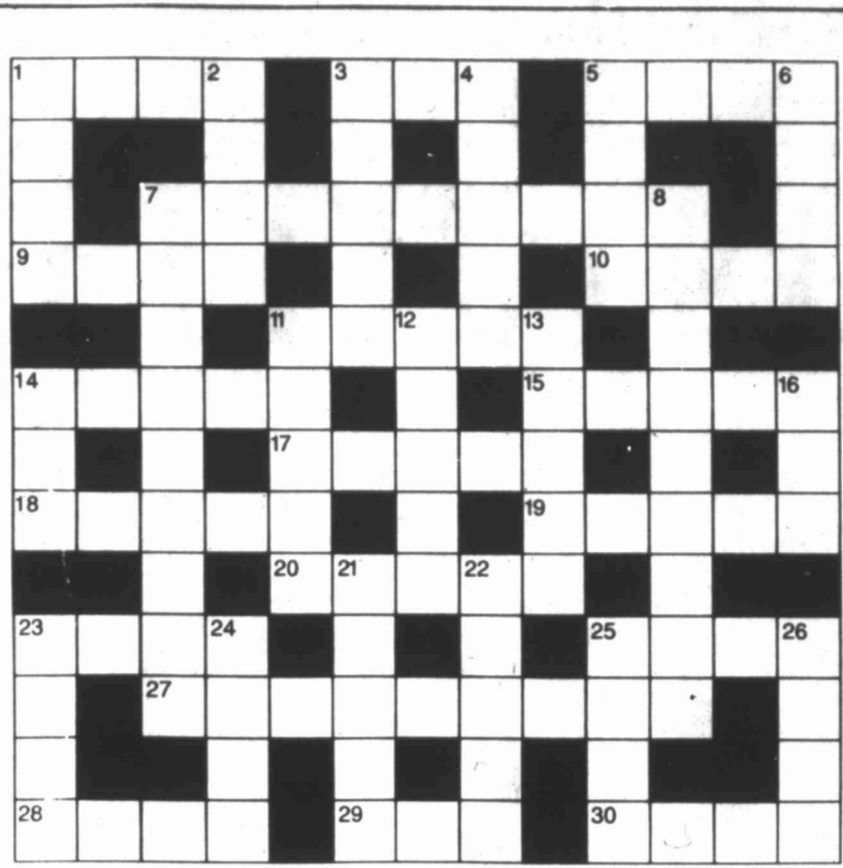
you can ensure that your child knows what he or she is getting into, and is really committed to the activity, rather than joining on a whim.

A job can be a very positive experience for a teenager. It can also be a big mistake. A teenager who is involved in after-school sports or clubs should be strongly discouraged from giving these up to take a minimum-wage job flipping burgers or pumping gas after school. On the other hand, working a few hours on the weekend probably won't involve much sacrifice and will allow the teen to make a little spending money.

A part-time job can help a teen to develop self-confidence and responsibility. But the same concerns that apply to involvement in after-school activities are relevant in this case. Make sure the teen is aware of the time commitment involved. Let him or her know that if you see evidence that schoolwork is being neglected, you will insist that working hours be curtailed.

Allowance increases are always being negotiated by parents and children. Before giving in to this demand, talk with your child about his or her spending habits. Does he or she spend the allowance immediately on junk, or make careful, considered purchases? A child who wants more money should be able to demonstrate that he or she will manage it sensibly.

In all these situations, parents should be willing to communicate, negotiate and compromise. If you have to say no to a request, make sure the child understands the reason for your refusal. By keeping the lines of communication open, you can help ensure a more enjoyable school year for you and your child. *BS911508*



CLUES ACROSS

1. Record (4)
3. Fluid bag (3)
5. Torpid (4)
7. Polite (9)
9. Testament (4)
10. Stain (4)
11. Listened to (5)
14. Thick soup (5)
15. Exterior (5)
17. Acquire knowledge (5)
18. Faithful (5)
19. Drug (5)
20. Command (5)
23. Thoroughfare (4)
25. Pretense (4)
27. Careless (9)
28. Select (4)
29. Mongrel (3)
30. Rafter (4)

CLUES DOWN

1. Sketch (4)
2. Calm (4)
3. Attend (5)
4. Obvious (5)
5. We (French) (4)
6. Ring event (4)
7. Cleric (9)
8. Center of attention (9)
11. Greeting (5)
12. Prize (5)
13. Bestower (5)
14. Chum (3)
16. Edge (3)
21. Memento (5)
22. Keen (5)
23. Slope (4)
24. Writing table (4)
25. Slight (4)
26. Cripple (4)

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

1. Disc 3. Sac 5. Numb 7. Courteous 9. Will 10. Spot 11. Heard 14. Puree 15. Outer 17. Learn 18. Loyal 19. Opium 20. Order 23. Road 25. Sham 27. Negligent 28. Pick 29. Cur 30. Beam

DOWN

1. Draw 2. Cool 3. Serve 4. Clear 5. Nour 6. Bout 7. Clergyman 8. Spotlight 11. Hello 12. Award 13. Donor 14. Pal 16. Rim 21. Relic 22. Eager 23. Ramp 24. Desk 25. Snub 26. Maim

In-school tips for little people with big allergies

Their noses may be tinier but, once allergy season arrives, kids can sneeze, sniffle and wheeze just as much as grown-ups. While parents can scrub and clean their child's bedroom until it's dust free, the fact remains that school is your child's home away from home. Each day as a child enters the wonderful world of finger painting, fractions and fiction he or she must also contend with a classroom's potential allergy traps.

You can alleviate some of the suffering by teaching your child the ABC's and 1 2 3's of avoiding allergy irritants at school, recommended by Allerest.

Tell your child to stay away from items such as blackboards, blackboard erasers, bookcases, mats, and closets. They accumulate dust quickly, and may aggravate allergies.

If there is a pet in a classroom, your allergic child shouldn't be there. If it is impossible to switch rooms, remind him or her to at least take a seat far away from the animal and try to limit contact with it.

Avoid activities or hobbies that involve glue and paint, and also be careful in classes such as art and science, which frequently call for using chemicals. Exposure to these products only increases the chance of triggering an allergy.

If your son or daughter is car-pooled to school, make sure that the car doors and windows are kept closed so that pollen doesn't get trapped in and circulate.

Discourage your child from playing outdoors on days when pollen counts are especially high. Try suggesting fun activities that can be done inside.

You've successfully trained your child to say the word "please" and to look both ways before crossing the street, so teaching them these tips should be a breeze! Remember that you're never too young to develop good habits, especially if you're an allergy sufferer.

If your children have minor allergy symptoms, they can be combated with a non-sedating, over-the-counter medication, such as Allerest; more serious and chronic symptoms should be treated by an allergy specialist.

For additional allergy resource information, contact the Allergy Information Center and Hotline, (800) 727-5400. *BS911167*



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Dan Will Parts

It is a di every five vel probably be i coming year. Another r vehicles will l "crash parts". Crash par and sheet n bumpers, fen frequently d Two gen exist—those manufacturer someone of manufacturer The insur to hold do specifying a genuine crash duced in Ta However, called into g genuine cra In many allowed the used to repa details to co

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Leaves a smells envel all back in away, wrap u tune up the s snowmobile Why? Al the spring ar scenario for Motorcraft's recommend: tips to ensu deep-cycle.

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Damage Repairs After Car Crashes Require Choice Of New Parts

Will Replacement Parts Be Genuine?

It is a disturbing reality that one in every five vehicles on the road today will probably be involved in an accident in the coming year.

Another reality is that many of those vehicles will be repaired with non-genuine "crash parts."

Crash parts are those exterior plastic and sheet metal components—such as bumpers, fenders, hoods and grilles—most frequently damaged in collisions.

Two general types of crash parts exist—those produced by your vehicle's manufacturer, and those produced by someone other than your vehicle's manufacturer.

The insurance industry, in an attempt to hold down collision repair costs, is specifying an increasing number for non-genuine crash parts, most of which are produced in Taiwan.

However, vehicle manufacturers have called into question the quality of non-genuine crash parts.

In many instances, you are usually allowed the final say in what parts will be used to repair your vehicle. Here are a few details to consider in making your choice.

A recent independent national survey found that nearly one-third of respondents were not aware that non-genuine crash parts existed.

However, when advised, nearly 90 percent of those surveyed preferred that genuine crash parts be used to repair their vehicles, and more than 80 percent said they would support legislation requiring their written consent before non-genuine crash parts could be used to repair their vehicles.

A substantial majority of survey respondents said they ought to be told in advance the origin of replacement sheet metal parts to be used to repair their vehicles. This attitude may come from the belief of many of those surveyed that vehicle manufacturers produce higher quality replacement crash parts.

In addition to the one-third who did not know that non-genuine replacement sheet metal existed, there were other serious misunderstandings among those surveyed. More than half didn't know vehicle manufacturer warranties don't cover non-genuine replacement sheet metal. Part warranties may not cover labor costs necessary to repair a part that fails.

Are non-genuine crash parts an acceptable alternative to repair accident damage to your vehicle? Many insurers say they are. But the real experts on the subject—

collision repair specialists—have a very different point of view.

In a recent national survey, more than 60 percent of the 500 collision repairers questioned said they use only genuine sheet metal for repairs. And, of those who do use non-genuine crash parts, eight out of 10 said they would choose genuine sheet metal if insurers were not involved in the part selection process.

Why such an overwhelming preference for genuine crash parts?

Part of the reason may be quality. More than 90 percent of the collision repair specialists surveyed rated non-genuine crash parts worse in quality than genuine products and 96 percent said non-genuine parts did not fit as well as genuine parts.

These impressions support test results by Ford Motor Company showing that the tested non-genuine crash parts do not meet Ford standards for fit, finish, structural integrity and corrosion protection.

Consumer and collision repairers' concerns with the use of non-genuine crash parts have been heard in state capitols throughout the U.S.

As of May 1, 1990, 29 states had passed legislation on insurance.

Industry regulation requires that consumers be informed prior to the installation of non-genuine crash parts on their vehicles.

The states requiring this disclosure are Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. Many other states will consider similar laws or regulations during 1991 legislative sessions.

In most instances, the disclosure laws require that a written disclaimer be included on the repair estimate provided to vehicle owners who have had non-genuine crash parts specified to repair their vehicles. Many of the disclaimers note that the estimate is based on the use of non-genuine crash parts and that vehicle manufacturer warranty protection does not apply to non-genuine parts.

Despite the preference for genuine crash parts among consumers and collision repairers, and despite regulations designed to inform consumers when non-genuine crash parts are about to be used, it is you, the customer, who is the final line of defense.

If you have an accident and if you prefer that only genuine parts be used to repair your vehicle, make sure to check your

repair estimate for the "red flags" that are telltale signs non-genuine crash parts will be used.

"Economy," "quality replacement," "like kind and quality" and "aftermarket new part" are among the "red flags" that will be used to identify non-genuine parts on your estimate. If you catch the non-genuine parts at this point, you'll still have time to make your preference for genuine replacement parts known to your collision repairer or insurance adjuster.

If you find a "red flag" on your repair estimate, Ford Motor Company recommends you take the following actions:

—Let your insurance agent know your concerns with the use of non-genuine crash parts and ask why they were specified to repair your vehicle.

—Weigh your insurer's explanation against the recommendation of the collision repair specialist who will be repairing your vehicle.

—If you decide you want genuine crash parts to be used, immediately report your preference to your insurance agent. Be aware that you may be asked to pay for any difference in cost between the non-genuine parts and the genuine crash parts.

Proper Fall Storage Of Battery Saves RV Hassles Next Year

Leaves are falling all around, autumn smells envelop the senses and the kids are all back in school. Time to put the boat away, wrap up the recreational vehicle, and tune up the snowmobile. Unfortunately, the snowmobile doesn't start.

Why? All it did was sit there through the spring and summer. To avoid the same scenario for the boat and RV next spring, Motorcraft's Technical Advisor, Jim Sarria, recommends the following battery storage tips to ensure proper starting from your deep-cycle, marine/RV battery:

1. Remove the battery from the vehicle. Brush the battery terminals and cable connectors with a wire brush and a neutralizing solution comprised of 1/2 box baking soda to 1/2 gallon of water. Dry thoroughly.

2. Inspect cables and cable connectors. Cables with frayed or broken insulation should be repaired or replaced. Replace broken, cracked or pitted cable connectors. Make these simple corrections now; don't wait until spring.

3. Check the electrolyte level in each cell. If levels are low, fill cells with distilled water to a point just slightly below the split ring splash barrel (1/4 of an inch). Never overfill!

4. Prior to storage, charge battery overnight according to charger instructions. Deep cycle marine/RV batteries require long, extended charge-ups.

5. Store the battery in a cool, dry place. The cooler the environment, the slower the self-discharge rate. A temperature range of

40 degrees to 50 degrees is ideal. Do not store the battery in an unheated building or in areas where temperatures will consistently go below freezing.

6. Use a voltmeter or hydrometer to check the state of charge during the winter every six to eight weeks (check with a marine battery dealer to reference a state of charge volts/gravity table).

If this maintenance schedule is followed during winter storage, your deep cycle RV-marine battery should be ready to power your pleasure craft next spring.

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In celebration of the railroad's 100th birthday, a new 40-minute, VHS home video captures the beauty of Pike's Peak and the excitement of this one-of-a-kind railroad. The video, "Pike's Peak by Rail" (Item #SUB-PEAK), is only \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling and can be ordered by calling 1-800-950-9333. To find out more about riding the trains, call 1-719-685-5401.

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Spark Plug Wires Now High-Tech, But Maintenance Required To Insure Long Life, Peak Performance

Today's high-tech spark plug wires are designed to deliver the voltage required by clean-running, efficient modern engines.

Major improvements in wire design and materials have resulted in durable original equipment wires that can last up to four years or more. However, proper care of these wires is still necessary to ensure long life and top performance. And, today's replacement wires have features that can out distance original equipment.

If you compare the appearance of spark plug wires on a vintage car with those on a modern vehicle, you may not notice much difference. But, if you were to try a set of those old-tech wires on your late-model car, it might not run. That's because changes made to plug wires over the years have been anything but skin-deep.

As late as the 1960s, many spark plug wires were made of ordinary metal wire covered with rubber insulation. Underhood heat and debris caused the rubber to crack, resulting in short circuits and misfires. In addition, current moving through the metal wire produced radio-frequency interference (RFI).

Two modern types of wire were developed to solve these problems, says Ralph Lauricella, senior applications representative for Autolite: distributed-resistance wire and "mag" wire.

Mag wire uses a very thin, inductive-resistance metal wire spirally wrapped around the central core. The spiral wire provides a reliable path for current and the central core gives the wire strength.

Today's distributed-resistance spark plug wire is very popular as both original equipment and replacement wire. Early versions of this wire used carbon-impregnated linen cloth or string as a conductor, which unfortunately caused other problems, Lauricella says. The conductor tended to break or burn through easily, usually leading to both poor engine operation and radio noise.

Modern distributed resistance wire uses a carbon-impregnated fiberglass core, which provides excellent performance and RFI suppression.

Today's distributed-resistance wire is truly state-of-the-art," says Lauricella.

Early plug wires used fabric-covered rubber for insulation, but engine heat tended to crack and break the rubber. By the late 1940s, engineers had turned to then-new synthetic rubbers. But as soon as they developed better wire insulation, engine power and engine heat would increase, leading to the demise of the new rubber compounds. Also, the introduction in the 1970s of high-energy ignitions for more efficient



GOOD ADVICE—When removing spark plug wires, grasp the boot—not the wire—firmly between your thumb and first two fingers and gently twist back and forth to release, then pull.

engines with cleaner exhaust demanded stronger electrical insulation.

Lauricella says today's state-of-the-art spark plug wire uses double insulation. Inside, a primary insulator seals the power inside the conductor. An outer jacket made of a heat, abrasion, and chemical-resistant material such as Insulast, protects what's inside. Braided fiberglass between the inner insulation and the jacket helps keep both materials together. It also provides strength to resist breakage should the wire be pulled.

Considering today's underhood conditions, it's a tribute to modern materials that many original equipment plug wires may last up to four years or 48,000 miles. However, certain driving conditions are particularly tough on wires and may call for early wire replacement. Prolonged stop-and-go driving in hot weather, for example, may cook the life out of wires in under 30,000 miles.

Also, salt and other chemicals used to clear icy roads may attack the wires' insulation or get under the boots and corrode the connectors. Wire failure also can result from human error, such as accidentally routing a wire against a hot exhaust manifold during routine servicing.

In any case, Autolite's Lauricella says to make sure to inspect your wires for cracks, burns and abrasions at each tune-up. A good way to check for electrical leakage is to open the hood at night and

look for sparks.

When buying replacement wires, Lauricella suggests looking for features equal to or superior to original equipment:

1. **RFI-Suppression:** If the car came with RFI-suppression wires (as the vast majority of vehicles do), use resistance wires to replace them. Non-resistance wires may do more than create static; electronic "noise" from the wires can cause an engine's computer-control system to malfunction.

2. **Boots:** These should be made of silicone rubber compound. They also should be large enough to grasp easily. This allows anyone servicing the engine to remove the wire from the spark plug without accidentally separating the connector from the wire.

3. **Terminals:** Two-piece stainless steel terminals inside the boots have two advantages: they resist deterioration, and they "snap" into place on the spark plug, signalling a successful connection between wire and plug.

4. **Insulation:** Look for two-piece jacketed insulation with an internal braid for strength. However, if you can see the braiding through the wire's outer jacket, the jacket is either too thin or not centered properly. Some better-quality spark plug wires offer insulation a half-millimeter thicker than original, with a lifetime warranty.

5. **Distributor-end connectors:** On the

distributor end, avoid wires with straight connectors and stiff right angle rubber nipples, a combination more likely to leak and/or vibrate out of the distributor cap. Nipples should be matched in shape to the terminals and be flexible, as well as ribbed internally to help seal out moisture.

Preventive maintenance helps provide maximum life from spark plug wires. Dielectric silicone compound grease lightly swabbed inside the boots where they contact the spark plugs' scrap porcelain insulator helps seal out moisture and prevent sticking.

Periodically clean oil and road chemicals from the wires with mild soapy water. At the same time, check that wires are not routed too close to sources of heat, such as exhaust manifolds and catalytic converters, or against moving parts.

When removing old plug wires, grasp the boots firmly and twist before pulling. When installing new wires, route them along a path similar to the originals. Avoid contact with heat sources or moving parts and don't use large extra loops of wire.

Lauricella notes that an incorrectly looped wire running too close to the engine computer can cause computer error. When replacing wires, he suggests removing the old wires one at a time, installing replacements one by one, following the same path as the originals. Often wires are installed at the factory crossed over each other at some point. If replacements are not routed along a similar path, Lauricella explains that electrical induction may cause adjacent cylinders to fire out of turn.

Car Care Gamble

Would you risk a \$1,500 repair bill to save \$25 on car service?

That's the gamble you take if you've failed to have seasonal cooling system service done on your car. One out of five cars and light trucks inspected in National Car Care Month vehicle checklanes was found to have substandard cooling system anti-freeze protection.

The number of under-protected vehicles increased significantly after the price of anti-freeze increased several years ago, according to Car Care Council, who advise against the practice of false economy when it comes to vehicle maintenance.

A vehicle takes an abnormal amount of punishment in severe winter weather, reminds the Council. The most noticeable cold weather symptom is slow starting, usually a result of the drastic decrease in a battery's cranking power.

The engine is harder to turn over for another reason: the oil is thicker. Everything, in fact, acts stiff: the heater fan, the shock absorbers and springs, the steering, the transmission, even the brakes.

So just because you have the engine warmed up, don't assume your car is rarin' to go. Drive it easy for a few miles in cold weather.

Other cold weather tips from the Council:

—Add a little extra anti-freeze solution to your windshield washer reservoir...not the type you use in the engine, but a concentrate available at most auto supply stores. In extreme cold, a pint of rubbing alcohol added to the windshield washer solvent will help prevent freezing.

—Do not use pure anti-freeze. The normal mixture is half water and half ethylene glycol.

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In Addition To Brakes And Seat Belts, Lights Represent Vital Safety System

When you think of car safety you inevitably think of brakes and seatbelts. These are important but there is another safety system in your automobile that you should remember—your lights.

A recent study by the Car Care Council estimates that one of every five cars on our roads has a lighting system that is not fully functioning. This can be a dangerous oversight.

According to National Safety Council estimates, more than half of the automobile deaths in the United States occur after dark, even though traffic volume is generally much lighter during the nighttime hours. Properly functioning headlights are crucial to your family's safety.

With the introduction of halogen headlights, the automotive industry took a giant step toward greater consumer safety.

"For the same wattage and same life you get 35-40 percent more light output with a halogen," says Alex Campeanu, a senior lighting engineer at Wagner Lighting Products.

This whiter, brighter light is given off by a filament surrounded by halogen gas which burns at a higher temperature than the filaments in traditional incandescent headlights.

"Since the light output is greater, you can see farther and you have more time to react," says Campeanu. "Halogen headlights can give you a driving edge."

Halogen headlights may cost you more than incandescent headlights but you'll recognize their benefits immediately. The brighter halogen shines approximately 200 feet farther down the road than an incandescent light. In fact, with the addition of a lifetime warranty, a halogen may actually be more economical in the long run. Under its lifetime warranty, if a registered Wagner Halogen Headlight should ever fail, Wagner will replace it for as long as you own your car.

Other exterior lights, such as side markers, turn signals and brake lights, are also important safety features on your car. Your lights are a communication system

that connects you to other drivers and one burned out bulb can cause a serious communication breakdown. That can put you and your passengers in danger. In addition, state laws that carry hefty fines require that all exterior lights, including both headlights, be in working order.

You can avoid expensive tickets and make nighttime driving safer by keeping all of your interior and exterior lights in working order. Today's average car has more than 70 bulbs but by following this easy routine you can quickly check them all. All you need is a few minutes, another person and your car.

Have the other person stand in front of the car while you:

- Turn on the headlights.
- Put the headlights on high beam.
- Try the left and the right turn signal.
- As the other person walks to the back of the car have them check the side markers

on the right side of the car.

Have the other person stand behind the car while you:

- Put your foot on the brake.
- Try both turn signals again.
- While keeping your foot on the brake, put the car in reverse.

As the other person walks back to the front of the car, have them check the side markers on the left side of the car.

Now inspect all of your interior lights:

- Check all of your dashboard lights.
- Turn your dome light on (some cars may need the ignition switch on).
- Check your trunk and other interior lights.

You should repeat this lighting system "check-up" inspection every two months and go to your local parts store or seek the assistance of a professional installer if any of your lights are not working.

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Quiz Probes Knowledge Of Automotive Stopping, Steering Battery Maintenance Requirements

A part of any self-maintenance program for your car or truck is the battery. Here's a quiz developed by the engineers at GNB Incorporated to test how much you really know about this most important part of your car's operating system.

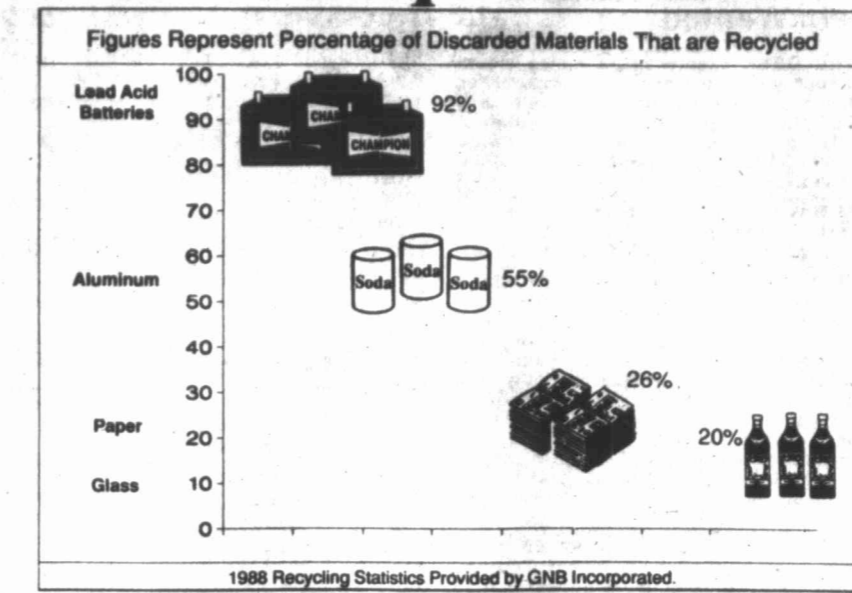
Answer true or false, and check the answers at the end of the quiz.

1. Summer conditions are tougher on a battery than winter conditions.
2. When you're buying a battery, the two most important factors to consider are price and warranty.
3. A good way to dispose of your old battery is to wrap it securely in a heavy duty trash bag and put it out with the garbage.
4. The older your car, the more starting power you need in your battery.
5. A maintenance-free battery requires no attention.

Answers:

1. True. Surprisingly enough, heat is much more damaging than cold on an auto battery. So, check your battery at the start of summer to be sure the voltage is strong and the battery will carry you through the torrid temperatures. During hot months, park in the shade when possible. If your battery is not maintenance-free, check the fluid level frequently. If necessary, add water to just below the vent caps. If you're in very slow-moving, stop-and-go traffic, turn off your air conditioner entirely, or turn it off periodically. Most importantly, be sure your battery can accommodate your car's needs. If you're shopping for a new battery, you're really shopping for security and peace of mind. And, for complete peace of mind, the Champion Switch, the battery with a spare, ensures that you never will need jumper cables again.
2. False. The most important consideration is power. Automotive batteries are ranked by two factors: starting power called "cold cranking amps" (CCAs) and reserve capacity (or RC). CCAs indicate the power available at the end of the engine.
- RC indicates the number of minutes the battery will operate essential accessories if the alternator fails. How do you choose a battery with the right power level for your car's needs?

As a start, the CCAs of your battery should approximate the cubic inches of your engine. For example, if your engine



is 350 CIs, the battery should have a minimum of 350 CCAs.

Another factor is parasitic load on the battery. Features like audio systems, power windows and door locks, window defoggers and electric sun roofs place a higher demand on the battery, requiring higher CCAs for optimum efficiency.

You also must consider the size of the engine. Smaller engines are harder to start, placing greater demands on the battery. The battery that consistently will start your car and support your electrical system is the one that's powerful enough to handle the load.

Ask your dealer for the specifications provided by the BCI (Battery Council International), and provide yourself with an extra margin of protection by choosing the most powerful battery of those in your group size.

Finally, while the warranty is important, warranties don't start cars. Your best warranty is a powerful battery.

3. False. Battery components such as lead and plastic can be completely reprocessed for use in new batteries. As a matter of fact, more batteries—92 percent—are recycled. That's more than paper, aluminum drink cans and glass beverage containers. But, all spent batteries should be recycled. So, for environmental

protection, it is very important that consumers turn in spent batteries for recycling. Most retailers who sell batteries can tell you where to take your spent battery for safe storage until it is picked up and delivered to EPA-approved recycling plants.

4. True. Older engines are less efficient than new engines, and frequently need extra starting power. So replacement batteries should have a higher CCA rating than the original battery.

5. False. A maintenance-free battery doesn't require the addition of water. But to maintain battery efficiency, rub a little petroleum jelly on the posts to keep them bright and free of corrosion. Be sure the cable and terminal connections are tight and secure; also, keep the battery top and posts clean.

Keep in mind, too, that the term "maintenance-free" applies to normal operating conditions. If some part of your electrical system, such as the alternator, is bad, it could cause your battery to go dead.

The two most important things your car must do are start and stop. Right? Wrong! The ability to steer and stop safely are the top priorities for a driver, says Car Care Council, with stopping leading the priority list.

Reinforcing this point, the Council offers a 5-point brake safety questionnaire. As an indication of your vehicle's braking ability, answer yes, no or maybe (meaning not sure) to each of the following:

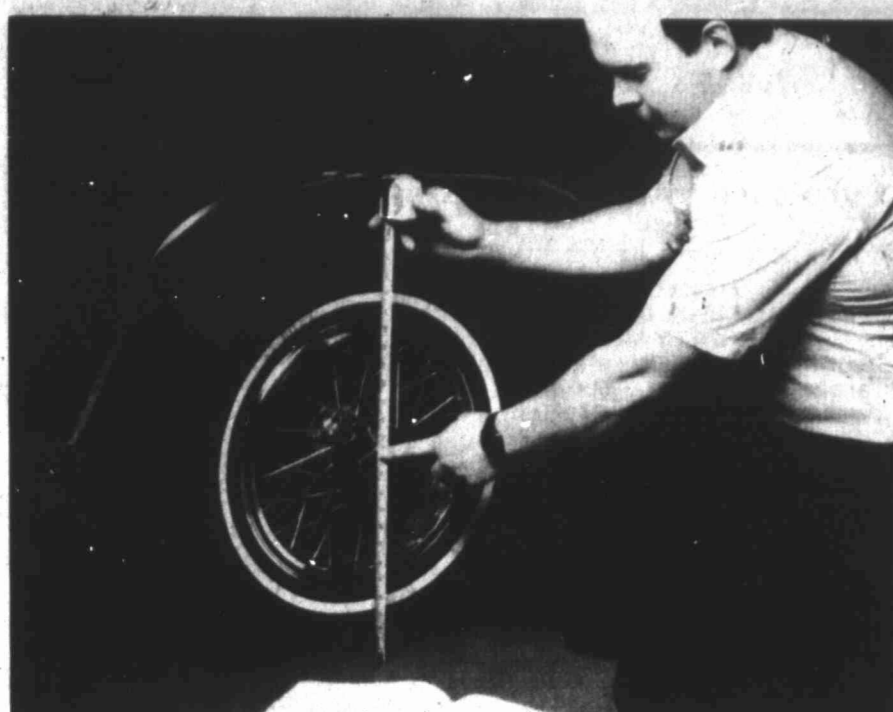
1. I can keep pressure on my brake pedal indefinitely and the pedal will not "fade" to the floor. [Yes] [No] [Maybe]
2. I have had the wheels removed and my brakes checked and/or serviced during the past year. [Yes] [No] [Maybe]
3. I've had to top-off the brake fluid in the reservoir several times during the past few months. [Yes] [No] [Maybe]
4. I hear a squealing or scraping sound as I come to a stop, but have not checked into it because the car seems to stop OK. [Yes] [No] [Maybe]
5. My car comes to a smooth, straight stop when the brakes are applied, even with hands off the wheel. [Yes] [No] [Maybe]

Score	YES	NO	MAYBE
1.	5 pts	2 pts	3 pts
2.	5 pts	2 pts	3 pts
3.	1 pts	5 pts	3 pts
4.	1 pts	5 pts	3 pts
5.	5 pts	1 pts	3 pts

If you scored less than 25 points, have your braking system inspected, says Car Care Council. There's no room for "maybe" when it comes to vehicle safety.

A vehicle whose brakes squeal or pull to the left or right needs to be checked. Likewise, one should not take chances with a "mushy" or fading brake pedal or leaks in the system. All of these are warning of imminent brake failure. Ditto, if the pedal falls to the floor under pressure or if fluid is leaking.

The driver who's unsure of his vehicle's braking ability is a driver who is unsure of his stopping ability.



CHASSIS HEIGHT—Periodically, ask a professional mechanic to measure your vehicle for the proper chassis height, engineers at Moog suggest. This checks for possible problems in your suspension system.

Suspension System Inspection Prepares Vehicle For Winter

Fall is traditionally a time to perform routine maintenance and get the family car ready for winter driving. It's a good time to have your suspension system inspected to be ready for the rough roads and pot holes created by winter weather.

Good suspension performance is vital to a smooth comfortable ride. Not to mention safe handling, better vehicle control in bad weather and less tire wear.

It's a common belief that shock absorbers do the most to improve a car's ride quality. While they do make a difference, the primary suspension part affecting ride quality is actually the springs. The springs carry the vehicle's weight, support it when making turns or stopping and absorb bumps and dips.

The function of the spring becomes more critical as you add more weight to your vehicle. Some shocks, such as air shocks, may help, but they put stress on the shock mounting bolts which aren't designed to carry weight. The best place to compensate for the effects of additional loads is the coil springs.

There are two options to consider with coil springs: install heavy duty models or ones with a variable-rate design. Heavy-duty springs will help with the loads, but leave the vehicle with a harsh ride when empty. The variable-rate coil spring design offers the advantage of increasing its resistance as weight is increased, automatically adjusting to the load. The result: a smooth, comfortable ride when loaded or empty.

The variable-rate design coil spring was introduced by Moog Automotive, Inc., a leading producer of steering and suspension parts. Available are applications for both the front and rear where coil springs are used.

Another suspension problem is sagged springs. Springs are one of the few parts on the vehicle that work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year—always supporting the weight of the vehicle. Over time they can sag—actually lowering the ride height of the vehicle. This affects many other steering and suspension parts that can lead to poor handling, alignment problems and shortened tire life.

To check for sag, have a professional mechanic check your car for proper height. The procedure isn't difficult, but requires a trained expert to accurately measure and determine the condition of your springs.

This is especially important for many of today's front-wheel-drive vehicles. The suspension system used in most is lighter and has fewer parts. Damage caused from sagged springs or excessive bottoming out (when you get a bouncy jolt from a big bump) can be very expensive.

If components absorb sustained impact, their life will be severely shortened. This is because bottoming out produces an impact absorbed by the upper strut mounts, which can damage its shock absorbing ability. The force of the impact is also transmitted to other suspension parts. A

variable-rate spring in the front will seldom bottom out.

Alignment angles are also affected by bottoming out and accelerated tire wear is the result.

Front-wheel-drive vehicles with severely sagged front coil springs can also suffer damage to what are known as CV (constant velocity) joints. These joints deliver power from the transmission to the front wheels and are usually very expensive to replace. Replacing sagged springs by installing variable-rate springs can help prevent this costly damage.

So when you get your car ready for winter driving, don't ignore the suspension system—especially the springs. The advantages of the variable-rate coil spring design will not only restore ride height, but automatically adjust to varying loads. Whether on the front or rear, they'll resist sagging, bottoming out and reduce sway and dipping. You'll enjoy better handling and a smoother ride.

Rebuilt Parts Offer Environmental Aid

"Rebuilt parts offer consumers an opportunity to help the environment," according to William C. Gager of the Automotive Parts Rebuilders Association of McLean, VA.

The nation's rebuilding industry is responsible for recycling by rebuilding for reuse hundreds of millions of automotive and truck parts every year. As a result of these efforts our country saves tons of steel, copper and other natural resources. This industry also contributes to saving thousands of barrels of oil and other forms of energy by keeping used automotive and truck parts out of the re-melting cycle.

Our industry also takes great pride that our system of putting a dollar value (known as a "core charge") on the old part so that it gets returned to a rebuilder is responsible for keeping thousands of tons of metal parts from being discarded in landfills.

"Consumers today are more aware of the presence of rebuilt parts in the marketplace," stated Gager.

"They know that there is usually a savings of 30 to 45 percent when buying a rebuilt part over a new part. The consumer should know that this is not a business where a mechanic overhauls a few carburetors to sell to local garages at reduced prices."

Today's rebuilding industry is now highly sophisticated, and uses the most up-to-date equipment and techniques available to rebuild and test the parts they sell. This high quality, coupled with availability, selection and competitive pricing, had brought rebuilt parts to the aftermarket forefront.

Rebuilders use computers and very sophisticated machinery and test equipment to build, check and test parts. Because of this, rebuilders feel that their

products are at least as good as new because of the re-engineering that takes place.

Rebuilt parts are not parts you get from a recycler or "used parts" shop which have been taken off a "junker," dipped in cleaning solvent and resold. Rebuilders completely disassemble the unit, clean each piece, inspect for structural integrity, and build their part from these tested and proven components as necessary.

The popularity of rebuilt units in the automotive aftermarket is impressive. In the case of alternators and starters, 95 per-

cent of what is sold is rebuilt. For clutches, brake shoes, carburetors, transmissions and most other parts, rebuilt account for 75 to 90 percent of sales.

As an aid to consumers who would like to understand the definitions of all the parts in the aftermarket, APRA developed the "Consumers Guide: What You Should Know About Buying Auto Parts." To receive a copy please send your name and address, two 25 cent stamps to the Automotive Parts Rebuilders Association, 6849 Old Dominion Drive, Suite #352, McLean, VA 22101.

Here's A Scenario:

Faulty Exhaust Causes Damage

Put yourself in this scenario: you hit a bump and your muffler falls off. The clatter and bang of the fallen debris gets unwanted attention from surrounding pedestrians and drivers, especially the person behind you whose car took your muffler right in the left headlight and grille.

Now the roar of your engine's unsilenced exhaust draws more attention to your plight.

Annoying, embarrassing and expensive, this kind of incident can be avoided with a few preventive measures. The loss of a muffler, and sometimes the pipes that go with it, usually is due to a broken support (or "hanger") that secures the system to the frame of your car.

These flexible brackets are vulnerable to damage from elements, flying stones and engine vibrations. The rattling and banging of an exhaust pipe against the underneath of your car is the first sign that one has broken. That's your warning to have

necessary parts replaced. Frequently the mufflers that fall by the side of the road are perfectly good. It's the inexpensive brackets that need to be replaced.

The exhaust system should be inspected whenever the car is on a lift for oil change and lubrication services. In between times, check for potential trouble by reaching down and shaking the tail pipe (when it's cool!) to note unusual looseness or contact with the car body. When in doubt, have your mechanic check it out for you.

Another, more common, warning noise comes from a leaking exhaust system. This can be the familiar rumble or roar of a blown muffler or, in its early stages, a faint "pfft...pfft...pfft" from a small hole.

The sooner you replace defective exhaust parts the better. Because of their carbon monoxide content, colorless, odorless exhaust fumes seeping into a closed car are lethal.

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Use Of Plastics Grows In Vehicles

North American consumption of plastics in light vehicles is expected to grow nearly 5 percent each year through 1993 to 3.4 billion pounds.

The average light vehicle used 215 pounds of plastics in 1988 which is expected to increase to 240 pounds by 1993.

Tip Offered For Power Antennas

Power antennas easily become clogged with dirt and grime during winter driving.

One suggestion is to spray the antenna with a household lubricant, holding a paper towel behind it to keep the spray off the painted surface of the vehicle. One application a month is normally sufficient.

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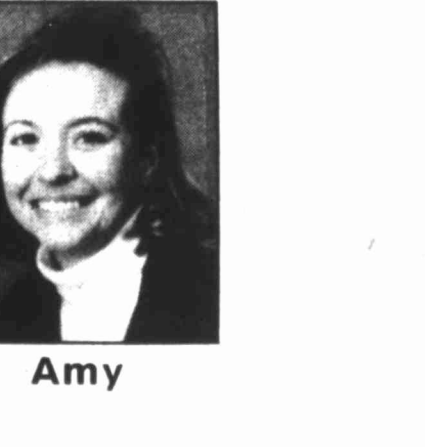
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STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

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COLLEGE-BOUND CARS need the extra protection of an engine formula. Slick 50 Engine Formula protects an engine from the metal-to-metal grinding that occurs at start-up, when experts say more than 80 percent of engine wear occurs.

College-bound cars need superior engine protection

When a son or daughter leaves the nest for college, it's an uncertain time for all involved, especially if the student is departing the nest in an automobile. For the first time, this young adult will be fully responsible for recognizing, repairing and, if the parents are lucky, paying for the car's mechanical problems. And since most kids don't find a new car in the driveway on graduation day, they could be facing unexpected repair costs and unplanned roadside stops.

"Preventive maintenance is a must for an older car, or any automobile that will be driven and cared for by an inexperienced car owner," explains David Goldstein, vice president of marketing for Houston-based Petrolon, Inc., maker of Slick 50 Engine Formula, a lubricant used in automobile, truck and boat engines to reduce engine wear and tear.

Since the car's engine is the most crucial element of a car's reliability, Petrolon lubrication experts recommend that once an automobile has passed the 3,000-mile break-in period, the engine be treated with Slick 50. To apply Slick 50, just replace one quart of motor oil with a bottle of Slick 50 during a routine oil change. Tests show

that the PTFE-based product reduces engine wear by more than 50 percent for 50,000 miles with only a one-time, one-quart application.

Slick 50 Engine Formula, a superior formulation of PTFE that bonds to internal mechanical engine parts, protects an engine from the metal-to-metal grinding that occurs at start-up, when experts say more than 80 percent of engine wear occurs. By reducing friction, the engine's peak operating temperature is reduced, and the engine runs more efficiently. This saves gas, helps prevent engine overheating, reduces the car's toxic emissions, lowers operational costs and extends the engine's life.

Petrolon recommends that consumers recycle used motor oil and the Slick 50 recyclable plastic bottle and cardboard box through a local collection center.

The college years can be the best years of life and should be met free of worrisome car trouble. By taking a few preventative measures, an automobile engine can last longer than the car payments, through college graduation and into the next big transition — the real world.

BS911277

Tire Neglect Costs Americans Millions In Extra Repairs, Replacements, Fuel

Americans spend untold millions on replacement tires, car repairs and extra gas costs due to tire neglect.

"Proper tire maintenance is not difficult, and the payoff is well worth it," according to Pat Lazzaro, race car driver, crew mechanic and spokeswoman for Bridgestone Tire. "By following a few simple maintenance steps, a driver can obtain tremendous wear from today's all season tires."

Lazzaro says the single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation. "Many people don't realize that tires routinely lose pressure over time. The result of underinflated tires is early, irregular tire wear and poor gas mileage."

While a periodic visual inspection of the tires is important, it is not sufficient. A radial tire can lose up to half of its air pressure and still not appear to be flat. Lazzaro recommends checking your tires at least once a month with an air pressure gauge. A pencil-type gauge is inexpensive and can be stored in the vehicle's glove compartment.

When inflating your tires, refer to the car owner's manual for the proper inflation level. The automaker has taken into account several important factors in determining the right inflation level for your car. Usually it is between 20 and 35 PSI (pounds per square inch).

While drivers can take responsibility for monitoring the air pressure in their tires, they should rely on tire dealers and auto service centers for two additional maintenance measures—rotation and alignment.

Rotating tires is important because each tire on your car supports a different amount of weight, according to Lazzaro.

"For instance, the engine compartment is usually heavier than the trunk," she says. "This unequal weight causes your tires to wear at different rates. By having your tires rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, you can extend the life of the tires."

Lazzaro says improper vehicle alignment can cause irregular tread wear and hasten the need to replace your tires. She recommends having the alignment checked every 10,000 miles or at least once a year. If your car is "pulling" to one side or the other, however, you should consult your mechanic immediately.

Despite proper inflation, rotation and alignment, tires do wear out. Lazzaro recommends using an old, reliable trick to determine the legally safe depth of your tire treads: Take a penny and pinch Abe's body between your thumb and forefinger. Then put his head into one of the grooves of the tire tread. If part of his head is obscured

by the tread, you're driving with the legal amount of tread. If you can see all of his head, you're ready for a new tire.

There are several broad categories of passenger car tires made today. There are highway tires designed for use in warm weather regions, and there are snow tires specially constructed to grip snowy surfaces. One of the most popular tires sold today, the all-season radial, combines the features of both summer and winter tires.

And for performance car buffs, tire manufacturers today produce performance tires, which are designed to meet the capabilities of cars like the Corvette, Porsche or Ferrari models.

In addition to these categories, each tire has certain specifications—what Lazzaro calls "tiroglyphics." For example, take the Bridgestone Potenza RE71. Printed on the sidewall of the tire is P205-60VR14. Let's translate: P means it's a passenger tire. The number 205 tells us the tire is 205 millimeters wide, and 60 refers to its height (60 percent of 205 millimeters in this case). V is a speed rating, R means radial and 14 is the diameter (in inches) of the wheel the tire will fit.

On the tire you will also see the Uniform Tire Quality Grading Standards (UTQGS). UTQGS were designed to provide information to consumers as to the relative performance of passenger tires in the area of treadwear, traction and temperature resistance.

The purpose of the standards is to help the consumer to make an informed choice

in the purchase of passenger car tires. Snow tires and temporary spares are not graded under the system.

Fortunately for the consumer, reputable tire dealerships have extensive training programs for their employees so they understand the features and benefits of the various tires they carry. These sales people can explain the pros and cons of various types and brands of tires and interpret for you the UTQGS on any particular tire.

When you go to your dealer, you need to know just a few basic facts. First, you should know the make, model and year of your car and the brand name, size and type of your current tires. This information is encoded on the side of your tire (For example: Bridgestone S471, P185/70HR 13 blackwall).

Also, you should inform your dealer of your preferences and driving conditions. Do you like your current tires? Do you want a soft, comfortable ride, or do you want a tire that has been built to harness your sports car's capabilities? What weather conditions do you normally drive in year round?

Armed with this information, you and the dealer can choose the right tire for your driving pleasure and safety.

(Bridgestone offers a special consumer brochure, "Tire Tips... To Keep You Rolling," which contains easy-to-understand information about proper tire maintenance as well as helpful tips on how to purchase new tires. To get your free copy, call toll-free 1-800-382-0600.)



STILL WORKS—Race Car Driver Pat Lazzaro demonstrates the time-proven method of measuring for tread wear. Insert a penny with Abe Lincoln's head upside-down into the tread. If you can see the top of his head, you need new tires.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

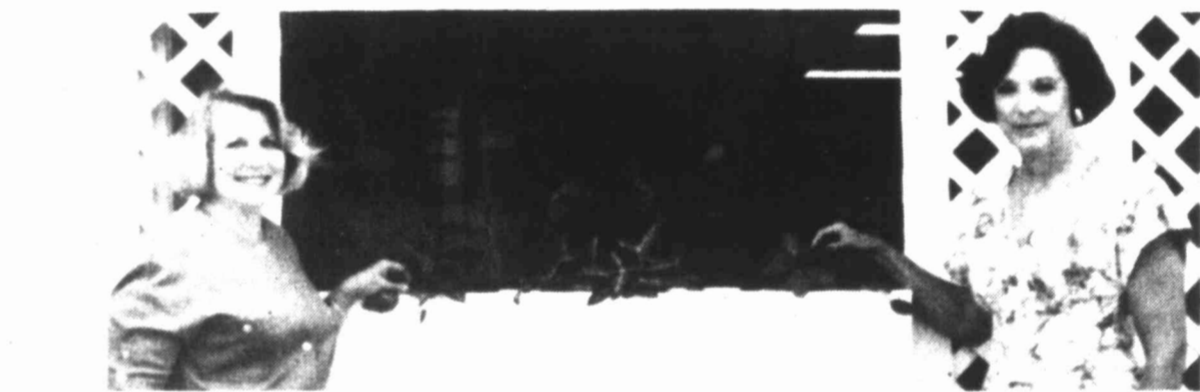
BUSINESS REVIEW

Sun Country relocates to a new home.

Sun Country Realtors has a lot to be proud of in 1991. In January the firm celebrated its Tenth Anniversary. Owners Patti Horton and Janelle Britton have seen Sun Country grow and prosper throughout the years, and seen many changes in the real estate market and Big Spring itself. The most recent change has been the relocation of their office from 2000 Gregg to 600 Gregg. After extensive remodeling and combining the two spaces, Sun Country is utilizing all of the area that previously housed a liquor store and a pharmacy.

Sun Country maintains an average inventory of over 100 residential and commercial listings, and as a member of Multiple Listing Service (MLS) they can show any property. The firm is a member of Homeowners Marketing Service, Inc., the nation's leading independent supplier of Real Estate Support Services, with thousands of participating firms coast to coast. Through this affiliation, Sun Country can offer home warranties to sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market, and for the first year of occupancy.

The staff of Sun Country has distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus. The two



Owners Patti Horton and Janelle Britton smile proudly as they stand in front of their new building at 600 S. Gregg Street.

founding partners have the designations of GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), an honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses and proved competence through documented practical experience. Not many can make the claim of being a CRS. In fact, only 1% of all Realtors and Realtor Associates possess the CRS designation. Select your associate from the elite, select a CRS!

Patti Horton has been in Real Estate since 1975, and is a past

president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Patti is married to Joe Horton.

Janelle Britton has been selling real estate since 1977 and is currently Vice-President of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Janelle is also a past president of the local board. She is married to Ellis Britton.

In addition to the two owners, the staff of Sun Country includes three other full time agents: Janell Davis, who has been with the Sun Country organization since its beginning, also has the designations of GRI & CRS, and has been involved in real estate since 1976; Katie Grimes has been with Sun Country since 1983,

and has the designation of GRI; and Julie Bailey who joined the Sun Country staff in 1989. Other agents associated with the Sun Country group are Connie Helms, Ellen Phillips, and Cindy McGuire.

Your residential transaction is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. The real estate sales associate you select can make a difference between confusion and smooth sailing. When you are buying or selling your property, or looking for answers to your questions, contact an expert — contact a member of the Sun Country Staff.

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