



BIG SPRING Herald

Wednesday
MADD angry that drunk driver bill was dropped, page 2-A
Local cooks share recipes from their Asian homelands, page 5-A

16 Pages 2 Sections

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28¢

Home delivered daily per month

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Partly cloudy today and Thursday, with the high today near 90. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Thursday around 90.

Tuesday's high temp.	90
Tuesday's low temp.	70
Average high	92
Average low	68
Record high	103 in 1982
Record low	59 in 1970
Rainfall Tuesday	.59
Month to date	2.66
Month's normal	2.03
Year to date	15.67
Normal for year	12.48

Colleges schedules late registration

Late registration at Howard College is scheduled for Thursday and Friday and Tuesday through Friday next week from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Offices are open during the lunch hour. Students wishing to register should go to the Counseling and Guidance Office to begin the process. Tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration. VISA and Mastercard are accepted.

Public hearing set on BSISD budget

A public hearing before adopting the 1991-92 budget for the Big Spring Independent School District is scheduled at noon Thursday in the high school board room.

Trustees are also expected to approve district handbooks and resignations and employments and consider a tax abatement requested by Fina Oil & Chemical Co. — \$15.5 million.

Forsan ISD to consider tax rate

Forsan Independent School District trustees will consider the tax rate for the 1991-92 school year during a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Other items for consideration include revising the district transfer policy and approving the substitute teachers list. An enrollment report will be given and an employment issue discussed. The trustees will also decide whether to join the community schools association and whether to cancel the school bus ordered for the year.

Howard-Glasscock CED set to meet

A public hearing before setting the county education district tax rate for the 1991-92 school year will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Big Spring High School board room. Trustees representing Howard and Glasscock counties are also expected to adopt an operating and administration use budget for the new district.

Trustees are expected to approve agreements for assessing and collecting taxes for the district and appointment of the public records officer and spokesperson for the board.

Stanton ISD calls special meeting

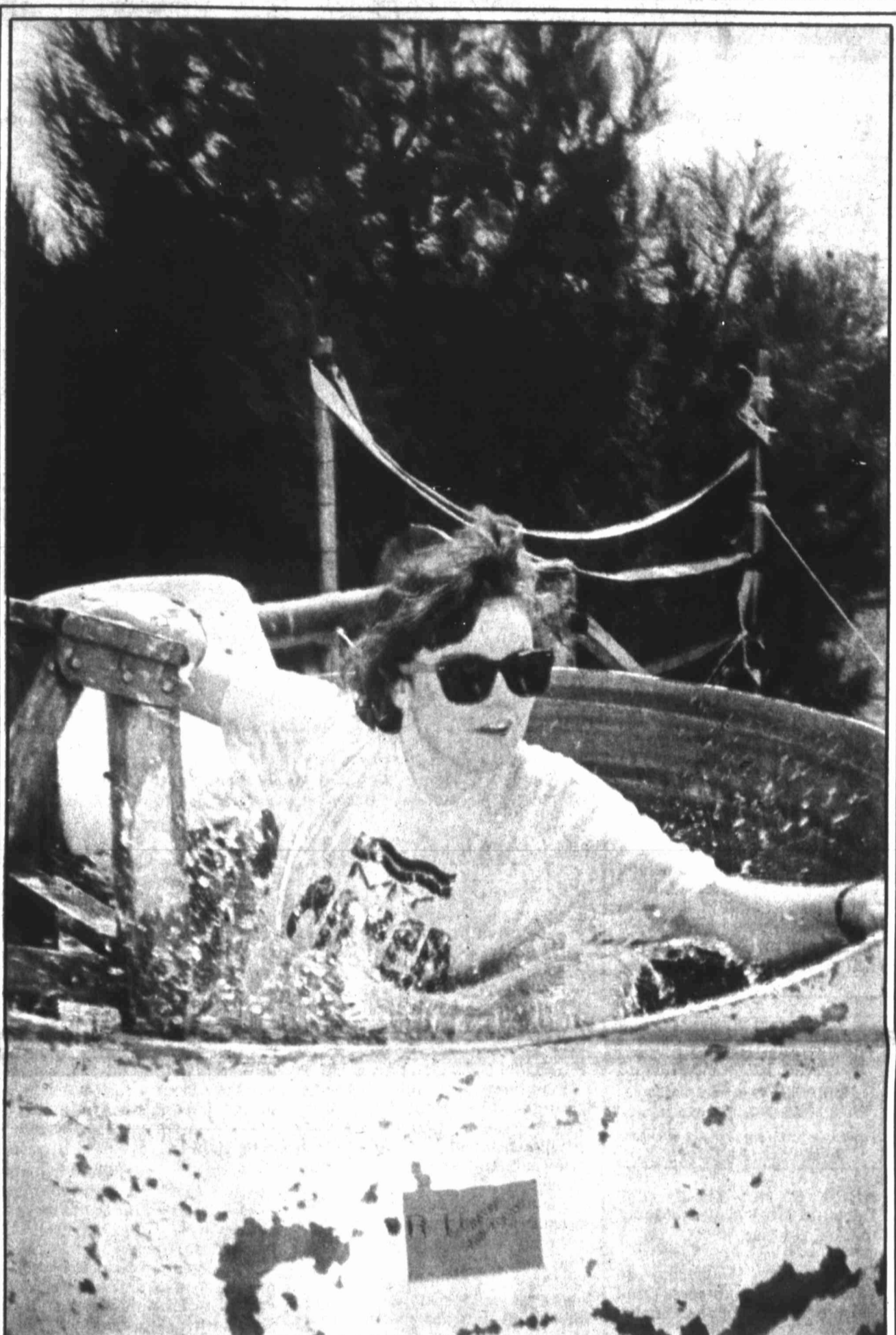
The Stanton Independent School District board of trustees has called a special meeting for Thursday, 7 p.m., at the administration building. On the agenda is the amendment of the 1990-91 budget and a discussion of the tax rate. The board will also discuss resignations.

Attorney charges excessive use of force by police

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer
Local attorney Bob Miller informed Big Spring City Council Tuesday night of 14 cases of alleged brutality by some members of the city's police force. The cases dealt primarily with minor injuries, such as bruises, broken bones, facial and scalp lacerations, received after suspects had been placed in handcuffs, said Miller. "I'm not asking the council to take any action," said Miller. "I'm coming as a friend and not an enemy. We have many excellent police officers on this force, and I want to protect them as well as the citizens of this city." He also said a public intoxication charge, which needs only the officer's word as evidence, was often used to justify an arrest. David Twedell of the Fraternal Order of Police in Dallas said of

Miller's statements, "He doesn't have enough to substantiate any one case. . . He's just trying to throw it against the wall and see if it sticks." "If the public is worried, by all means there should be an investigation, but we will not stand for any disciplinary action being taken on any officer on the basis of hearsay," said Twedell. Twedell was invited by Police Chief Joe Cook and other members of the city's police force to address city council Tuesday night. Cook is out of town today and could not be reached for comment. Some council members voiced an interest in acquiring more facts about the incidents. "We are charged with ensuring the quality of services we provide," said Corky Harris, a staunch proponent of the police department. City Attorney Mike Thomas said

● COUNCIL page 8-A



Making a splash

Howard College Baptist Student Union president Shirrel Brumley gets dunked in the water at the BSU dunking booth at the college Tuesday. The group, through the use of the dunking booth in

front of the Student Union Building, was attempting to attract new members coming back to school. Story on page 8-A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

U.S. may recognize Baltic states Friday

KEN NEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is still waiting for the dust to settle in Moscow, but aides say U.S. recognition for the Baltic republics could come Friday. Bush planned to discuss both the Baltics and the question of Western aid for the stumbling Soviet economy with British Prime Minister John Major, who was arriving late today for a three-day stay. The botched Soviet coup and the unsettled events in Moscow have given a new cast to what had been scheduled as primarily a social visit by Major, his wife and two children to the president's vacation home. Major, point man on aid to the Soviet Union for the seven major industrialized democracies, will visit Moscow and meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Sunday en route to China.

"I think it's in the interests of the Soviet Union and the West that they work together," Major said today in an interview on NBC-TV. "If these two men can work together, and I believe that they can, then the chances of finding satisfactory solutions to those problems are increased, and we will help them." "We won't let the Soviet people starve," Major told reporters aboard his jet Tuesday en route to Washington, where he was meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger before flying to Maine. The European Community on Tuesday joined the growing list of nations extending diplomatic recognition to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which have seen their bid for independence take wing in the aftermath of the abortive coup at the Kremlin. Bush reviewed the tumult inside

● BALTICS page 8-A



Wasson Road becomes a large parking lot in the afternoon as drivers, waiting to pick up their children from Marcy Elementary School, line both sides of the street. Traffic in the remaining two open lanes is slowed by crossing children.

Caution needed in school zones

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer
Traffic congestion around Big Spring schools at the beginning and end of the day has resulted in few problems so far, said school principals. But the fine for violating school speed zones is higher than a regular speeding ticket, said Municipal Judge Arnold Marshall. "It's \$80, and that was set before I got here," Marshall said. "It's an automatic thing." Lt. Terry Chamness with the Big Spring Police Department suggested a common sense approach for parents and other

motorists traveling before and after school. "Car pooling — have the neighbors get together so they can have several kids get in one car, or park about a block away from the school, on a side street and walk down to pick up the child and then walk back." Chamness said parents should instruct their children to cross streets only in the crosswalks. He said the traffic problems and potential danger for the children occur when vehicles crowd together and students run between cars to reach their parents. For motorists traveling during the school hours, Chamness sug-

gested alternate routes to destinations. "Go down another street or back street to avoid the school zone," he said. Ronnie Moss, principal at Moss Elementary, said blocking the school bus lanes and being aware of children in the crosswalk are the problems he's encountered so far. "Children have the right of way, even if they're on the side walk," he said. Drivers should be aware of children in the crosswalk and be prepared to stop, not just slow down, Moss said.

● CAUTION page 8-A

Precincts in county over deviation limits

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer
Howard County commissioners, who earlier this year said there was no intention to redistrict, said Tuesday after talking to a civil rights lawyer that they may redraw some lines. Because of population increases in the Coahoma and Sand Springs areas since the four county precincts were last redrawn more than 20 years ago, commissioners said they may shift population from Precinct 2, represented by John Stanley, to Precinct 4, represented by Bobby Cathey. San Antonio attorney Rolando Rios told commissioners in a telephone conference meeting Tuesday that the population differences between precincts violates the one-man, one-vote rule of the U.S. Constitution. Rios is representing the League of United Latin American Citizens in a suit in federal court to force the city of Big Spring to create six single-member districts to prevent the diluting of minority voting strength in at-large districts. Similar requests will be made to the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College District. The populations of county precincts 1 through 4 are, respectively, 7,377, 10,268, 8,618 and 6,080, according to 1990 U.S. Census numbers. "We recognize that we don't have the one-man, one-vote rule essentially," said County Judge Ben Lockhart.

The only precinct with a majority of Hispanics, Precinct 1, which is represented by O.L. "Louis" Brown, as well as Precinct 3, represented by Bill Crooker, may be acceptable the way they are, Lockhart said. "We're trying to find out if we need to take care of all of them." Brown, a Hispanic, has said that redrawing Precinct 1 lines would probably dilute minority voting strength. Rios said he will check census information to verify that. Hispanics account for 59.14 percent of the population in that precinct, census figures show. Blacks are 8.85 percent and whites 31.12 percent. There is a 15.35 percent population difference between precincts 1 and 3, which is above the 10 percent deviation considered as a "rule of thumb" in determining a districting plan's legal validity, according to Austin attorney C. Robert Heath, a recognized expert in redistricting. Precincts 2 and 4 deviate more than 50 percent from each other. Hispanics account for 27 percent of the county's 32,343 residents, while in 1980 they accounted for 23 percent of the total population. Precincts 2 through 4 each have a majority of whites. If the county redistricts three or more precincts, they will need to come up with a plan shortly. The U.S. Justice Department, which must approve a new plan, has from 60 to 120 days for review. Candidate filing for next year's elections are

● PRECINCTS page 8-A

Sidelines

Men held in grave desecration case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four men were being held Tuesday in connection with a case in which graves were desecrated and a corpse was uncovered during a drinking binge at a local cemetery, police said.

Sharp certifies new spending plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A record \$59.1 billion budget was certified by State Comptroller John Sharp who said cuts will have to be made from the spending plan if voters reject a proposed state lottery in November.

City Bits

- MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday
- NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.
- Dance every Wednesday to "The Three Musketeers," and every Saturday to "The Country Four." Eagles Lodge. 703 W. 3rd.
- MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Bobby, Billy & Scott playing Country & Western. Come on out! Martha.
- CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY. Saturday, August 31, at Jack & Mattie's, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Kitchen will be closed. Their last day! Ya'll come and meet the new owners!
- THE DANCE GALLERY registering for Fall classes: Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Pre-School. Ages 2 and up. Register 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2303 Goliad. 267-3977.
- ELMER'S LIQUOR STORE — 1700 Marcy, will close August 31. Come in for low, low prices on alcoholic beverages.
- Check the PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY for new and established services in the Big Spring area.
- HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.
- Ask Darci or Amy about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald Classified.

MADD says lawmaker used letter as excuse

"Administrative license revocation has proven to be the most effective countermeasure in saving lives and deterring drunk drivers, reducing injuries, and also reducing DWI recidivism."

Milo Kirk of Dallas MADD's national vice president

AUSTIN (AP) — Mothers Against Drunk Driving officials have accused a lawmaker of using a letter from one of the group's leaders as an excuse to let a drunken driving bill die.

"It's a travesty to the citizens of Texas that such a lifesaving measure which passed the Senate twice and the House once is still not law," Milo Kirk of Dallas, MADD's national vice president, said Tuesday at a Capitol news conference.

MADD. Ms. Walker accused Russell of caring more about pleasing lawyers who defend drunken drivers than his constituents.

But Russell denied the allegation. He said he believed time effectively had run out on the proposal, since lawmakers intended to end the session by adjourning "sine die" Sunday night.



HOUSTON — Lon Perry, center, 49, identified by attorneys Rick Brass, left, and Allen Isbell, right, as the "Gentleman Bandit," surrenders to Houston Police Tuesday. Perry claims he is responsible for robbing about 100 salesmen in Texas and Louisiana according to Isbell.

'Gentleman bandit' turns himself in

HOUSTON (AP) — Computer programmer Lon Perry, college graduate, military veteran, was out of work for the second time in a decade.

Perry's conscience ate at him even more. He consulted attorneys referred to him by members of his church and on Tuesday turned himself in to Houston police.

as the company was taken over by Panhandle Eastern Co. "He does not deal with rejection well," Brass said. "This depression he was in debilitated him and kept him from seeking another job."

Accused woman never used words like 'death'

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of planning to kill the mother of a daughter's cheerleading rival never used words like "death" and refused to specify what kind of fate she wanted for the would-be victim, according to clandestine recordings.

such comments as, "What do you want? Do you want them dead, injured, maimed, disappeared?"

Captain may lose license

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard is considering revoking the license of the tug boat captain involved in an accident resulting in the dumping of more than 10,000 gallons of oil into the Corpus Christi ship channel.

Moss was charged Saturday with negligence after two tanker barges collided in the channel late Friday near the Fordyce Docks.

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RITZ 401 MAIN Child \$1.50 Adult \$1.50 CITY SLICKERS Starring Billy Crystal PG-13 5:00-7:00-9:00 DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER IS DEAD PG-13 5:05-7:05-9:05

Nation

Quake warning system possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two massive plates of faulted rock strain against each other and then suddenly one slips. The motion sends a wave of energy to sensors in an automatic earthquake warning network.

Within seconds, automatic alarms sound in schools, office buildings, power stations, airports and pipeline control rooms. School children and office workers dive for cover. Airplanes about to land are diverted. Power generators trip off and valves close on pipelines.

And, seconds later, the shear waves of a powerful earthquake arrive, ripping apart buildings, highways, bridges.

But lives are saved because of the advance notice.

Such an automatic earthquake early warning network is possible now, said a report released Tuesday by the National Research Council.

Seismic sensors strategically placed and then connected by satellite or microwave to a coordinated network could be used to trigger alarms that would give warning before the destructive ground shaking of an earthquake begins.

Though the warning would be only "tens of seconds," the report said, it could be enough to automatically stop trains, shut down pipelines and power stations, divert aircraft and alert people to duck for cover.

Legal group says Thomas qualified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it is happy with the mid-level rating of "qualified" that the American Bar Association bestowed on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

But Thomas' critics say the appraisal by the nation's largest lawyers' group undermines President Bush's assertion that Thomas is the best man for the job.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday in a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, that Bush welcomed the ABA action.

"We are very pleased that the

ABA's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary has found Judge Thomas qualified to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court."

"As the president stated here two months ago, Judge Thomas has excelled in everything he has attempted and the president is confident that Judge Thomas will serve on the court with distinction."

"Thomas' rating is the worst of any nominee in the past decade, and that fact will not be lost on the Senate," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a liberal group.

Officials set off explosive devices

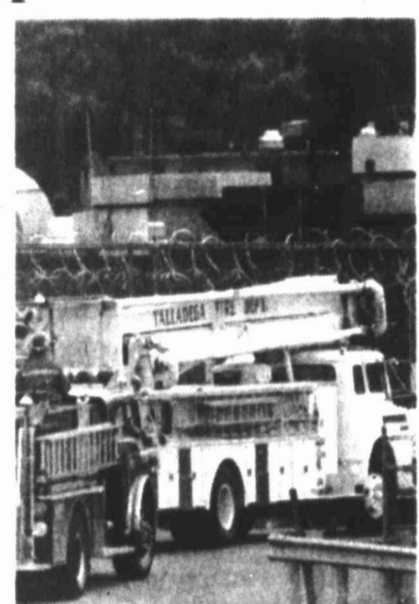
TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Prison officials set off about a dozen explosions to try to scatter Cuban inmates who climbed to the roof of a besieged cellblock and hung bedsheets banners claiming their 10 hostages were starving to death.

Smoke from the explosions cleared quickly in the wind, and the 20 or so inmates on the roof at the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution scattered only momentarily.

Federal prison system spokesman Greg Bogdan said no one was injured in the incident Tuesday night, the seventh day of the standoff involving Cuban inmates fighting deportation.

Bogdan said the blasts were "non-lethal dispersers used only after the Cubans threw projectiles at staff."

The flash of explosives occurred about an hour after some 20 inmates emerged on the roof, waved a Cuban flag and posted



WAITING FIRE
TRUCKS lined up Monday to load up on the road to transport the flash of explosives, occurred about an hour after some 20 inmates emerged on the roof, waved a Cuban flag and posted



NEW YORK — New York City firemen look at the twisted remains of a downtown Lexington No. 4 train below Union Square in Manhattan Wednesday. "It's a mess," said New York Mayor David Dinkins, who rushed to the scene following the 12:10 a.m. accident.

Subway derailment

kills five in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway train jumped the tracks and slammed into a pillar today, killing at least five people and injuring 171, officials said. Police said an empty crack vial was found in the train operator's compartment.

The 12:15 a.m. accident occurred as a 10-car downtown train was approaching Manhattan's busy 14th Street-Union Square station. The crash sheared the lead car in half, and passengers were trapped in the twisted steel for hours.

The train "was going so fast, the next thing you know it was 'boom,'" said passenger Albert Webb, 30. He said he saw a baby hurled from its mother's arms.

"It was like an explosion," said passenger Joseph Ricketts, who had bloody knees and a torn dress. "Some people from another car got thrown into our car. There was a lot of smoke. The car was just shredded. There were wires hanging down. People were screaming."

The train operator, known as a motorman, was reported missing for several hours until he was found returning to his home in the Bronx at about 6:30 a.m., said John Kavanagh, assistant chief of the Transit Police.

He said police were questioning

Robert Ray, 38, a 10-year Transit Authority employee who has been a motorman since 1988.

"There was a crack vial found in the motorman's cab," Kavanagh said. "We don't know what relation it has to this accident."

Ray will undergo a drug test, as is routine in such cases, Kavanagh said. He said subway employees are tested periodically for drug use, and everyone under 50 is tested annually.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity said investigators also were looking into reports that the motorman skipped a couple of stops early in the route and was traveling too fast.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Tom Kelly said the train looked "a collapsed telescope." The first car of the train was split in half and the back was shredded.

Some victims were lifted out of the tunnel on stretchers; others were treated at the station and still others were led onto buses and taken to hospitals.

Kelly said five people were killed. The Emergency Medical Service reported 121 people were injured, 12 critically. The injured included 34 police officers treated at the scene for heat and smoke injuries.

World

Pravda criticizes Yeltsin's tactics

MOSCOW (AP) — *Pravda* correspondent Vladimir Kikilo says the anti-Communist officials who shut down his newspaper are acting like Bolsheviks.

The paper's staff isn't swallowing Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's order silencing the best-known Soviet daily, which has proclaimed itself the bearer of "truth" — its name in Russian — since its 1912 founding by Lenin.

Pravda journalists say they're reorganizing their paper, long the mouthpiece of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, as an independent publication.

A resolution approved Monday by *Pravda's* 342 journalists said

there is no sense continuing the paper as an official party organ because the Central Committee is no more and Mikhail S. Gorbachev has resigned as party chief.

But they are sputtering with rage, complaining that Yeltsin is acting just like the Bolsheviks who under Lenin's leadership seized control of the country in the 1917 revolution.

Yeltsin, his power soaring in the aftermath of last week's failed coup by Communist hardliners, on Friday ordered the newspaper and five other party publications temporarily closed for allegedly backing the conspirators.

Soviets, Ethiopians brawl in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — His head bandaged after a brawl with the Ethiopians, a Soviet immigrant pointed at some of the African children playing in the lobby of the hotel the new arrivals have been forced to share.

"They should be put on buses and taken somewhere," he said bitterly.

The fight Monday night between Soviet and Ethiopian Jews in the Diplomat Hotel left four Soviets injured and underlined Israel's struggle to cope with an influx of new citizens.

The brawl added to a growing list of incidents: a fistfight between Russian immigrants and longtime Israeli residents; a

kindergarten in suburban Tel Aviv that turned away two Ethiopian children; a backlash against locating trailer homes for immigrants in middle-class neighborhoods.

The 650 Ethiopians at the Diplomat, which was converted to house immigrants, are among some 14,000 who airlifted to the country in May. The 250 Soviet guests are among 290,000 who have flooded the country since mid-1989.

The Soviets and the Ethiopians embody some of the widest cultural rifts among Jewish immigrants to the country.

Croatian capital fearful of attack



WAR HAS DESTROYED CROATIAN MAN'S HOME

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — As Serb guerrillas backed by federal troops push deeper into Croatia, residents of this usually lively capital, fearing the worst, are preparing anti-tank barricades and basement bomb shelters.

"I don't think they would have enough courage to attack this Western part of Croatia," said resident Velimir Ruzicka. "But all the neighbors, people in the streets, at work, they talk all the time about an attack on Zagreb."

Ruzicka said he thought an attack on such an important civilian target as Zagreb would lead to universal international condemnation of the Yugoslavia's dominant Serbian republic and the Serb-dominated federal army.

Fear is tangible that the undeclared war between Serbs and Croats could soon reach Zagreb.

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BEALLS

Food

Big Springers share recipes from their homeland

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

Tenpura, Burgooee, and curry made with coconut milk may be mistaken to be from the same menu, as well as the same culture. But these three dishes come from a different Asian cultures. Tenpura is Japanese. Burgooee is Korean. Curry with coconut milk is from Thailand.

Three Big Spring residents, who are Asian, in recent interviews spoke on preferred spices, favorite meats, and common vegetables used to prepare a meal in their homeland.

"Koreans eat mostly rice, vegetables, and fish that is typically spicy," said Fulesday.

The nearest Asian specialty shop to Big Spring is the Asian Market in Midland.

Like Sun, Lek Covington, is of Asian descent but she grew up a few hundred miles away from Bangkok in Thailand, where the tenth monarch of the family Adulyadej still sits on the throne. She moved to Big Spring in 1975.

"Thai people also eat spicy food, but our hot peppers are different, and we do not use sesame oil, like the Koreans do," said Covington. "We also use peanuts and peanut sauces in our foods, which is not common in Korean or Japanese cooking."

"I grow most of the spices I need to cook, so I do not have to travel out of town to buy spices," said Covington.

Sawako Russell, who was born in Japan, has lived in the states since 1961. She has lived in Oregon and lived in Oklahoma City, Okla. for 16 years.

Japanese food relies heavily on soy sauce and the natural taste of the ingredients for flavor.

"There are different kinds of soy sauces," said Russell. "There is white soy sauce, duck soy sauce, sweet soy sauce, and regular soy sauce, which may be found in any grocery store."

Shrimp, beef, and chicken are meats used in Japanese cuisine.

Sun Fulesday, Lek Covington, and Sawako Russell enjoy what their cultures has given them, and also enjoy learning from other cultures, whether it is a culinary cultural crouton or just a cultural

2 lbs. sirloin (thinly sliced)
1 medium onion (thinly sliced)
1 large carrot (shredded)
4 garlic cloves
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sesame oil (dark)
2 tablespoons sesame seed (toasted)
1 tablespoon sugar
Combine all ingredients and mix in a bowl. Let it set for approximately four hours. Cook on hot grill or skillet over medium flame, stirring frequently. Serve over white rice.

Thai Fried Rice
1 cup sirloin, cut into small cubes
1 small onion, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, diced
2 green onions, chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons oil
1 egg
Combine all ingredients in a pan. Cook over medium flame until meat is tender. When meat is done crack egg into the skillet and stir into the other ingredients until cooked. Stir in rice last and bring flame down. Tomato sauce may be added for color, as well as other ingredients for taste, mushrooms, baby shrimp, peas, or pork may be added.

Japanese Recipes:
Tenpura Fried Vegetables and Shrimp

Tenpura batter:
1 cup flour
1 egg white
1 cup of iced water

Ingredients:
2 cups shredded carrots
2 cups sliced onions
2 yams, sliced
1 lb. of jumbo shrimp
Mix tenpura batter ingredients into a bowl. Dip a handful of carrots or onions into the batter, then fry in a skillet with ample hot oil. The oil must not be too hot, fry until golden brown, approximately one minute, pierce vegetables to check if they are done. Do the same for the sliced yams or shrimp. It is important for the flame to be medium high, in order to allow for the shrimp to cool thoroughly without burning the batter. Serves 4, dip in soy sauce.

Yakimesh (Japanese fried rice)

2 cups cooked rice
1 cup beef, diced small
1 cup pork, diced small
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 cup chopped green onions
Teaspoon white pepper
2 egg yolks, beaten

Cook beef, pork, and onions with a small amount of oil over a medium flame. When meat is cooked, add rice, green onions, and soy sauce. Fry egg yolks in separate pan, then stir into the other mixture. Add salt for taste, if desired.

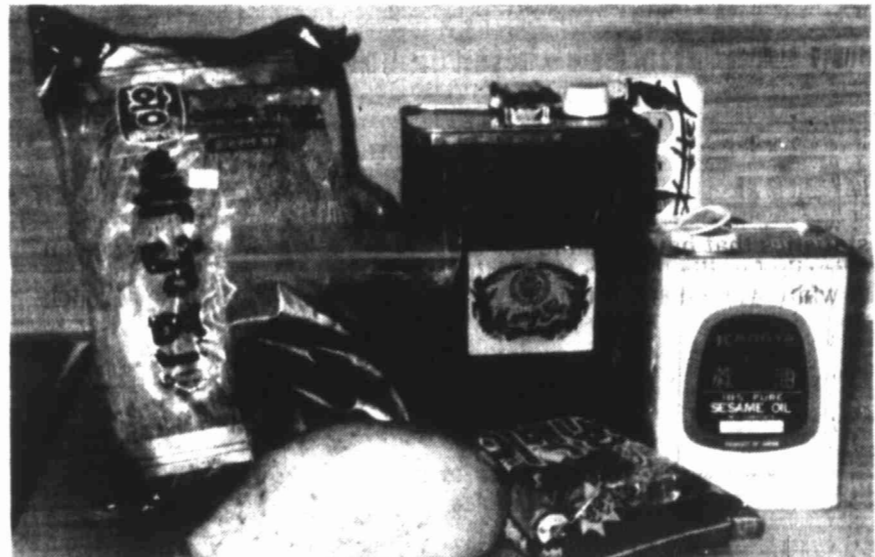


Sawako Russell and Kazuko Locoe eat Suki-yaki with chopsticks. Russell is a Big Spring resident, and Locoe is a resident of Oklahoma City resident, who was visiting.

Serves four.

Suki-yaki
1 1/2 lbs. of thinly sliced beef
1 white onion, sliced
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
Japanese potato noodles
Tofu, diced
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup water
Place beef, onions, potato

noodles, tofu, and green onions into skillet with a small amount of oil. Do not mix ingredients together.
Add soy sauce and water slowly into skillet. Add sugar when adding soy sauce. Stir individual groups to avoid burning. Cook for 15-20 minutes over medium flame, then turn flame down to low. Serve. More soy sauce may be added if desired.



Pictured are some common Korean food ingredients, (back row) noodles, soy sauce, and sesame oil; (middle row) crushed red pepper and noodles; (front) a large white radish. These items are found at Asian specialty markets.



Charlotte Brackett, a guest at Sawako Russell's Japanese dinner party, reaches over to stir the tofu in the Suki-yaki. Suki-yaki is a traditional Japanese dish, which is made with beef, green onions, tofu, and Japanese potato noodles.



Sun and John Fulesday, travel as far as Austin to buy authentic Korean food ingredients. Korean food uses a red hot pepper as spice, not found in grocery stores locally.



Lek Covington checks the red peppers in her garden. She grows red peppers, basil, and mint, which are common spices in Thai food.

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Lifestyle

Club notes

Lioness notes

Vice President Betty Schoenfield presided at the regular meeting of the Howard County Lioness Club when they met August 19 in Memorial Hall of Wesley Methodist Church. President Marguerita Thompson was out of town visiting her first grand child.

Betty Schoenfield called on Madeline Boadle for the invocation and to lead the pledge to the flag.

Kay Clark, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting and board meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Leta Kirby.

A report on the chartered bus trip to the Lion's Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville was given by Madeline Boadle and Lloyd Ola Bearden. It had gotten a good review from the *Big Spring Herald's* own Linda Choate, but as first time visitors Bearden and Boadle expressed their views and satisfaction in the funding of such a good project and encouraged others to go to the camp when they got the opportunity.

Jan Noyes expanded on the report Lloyd Ola Bearden gave of the District 2A1 Cabinet meeting in Coleman, Aug. 9 and 10. Members were treated to a barbecue given by the District Governor Paul Palmer and his wife, Dale at Hords Creek State Park on Friday evening. It was raining and thunderstorms were in the area, but the food and fellowship were enjoyed by a large group of Lions, Lioness, ladies and guests from all over District 21A.

Saturday morning there were seminars and meetings for various groups and committees and Jan Noyes as our liaison from the Big Spring Evening Lions Club attended. President Marguerita Thompson and Lloyd Ola Bearden had sat in on different others.

Fundraising projects for the year were discussed and dates tentatively set. An order for kitchen knives has been received. Orders should be taken now if there are to be Christmas presents. Rose von Hassell is project chairperson for this project.

Tailtwister Debbie Sanders presented suggestions for closer fellowship and fun. These ideas were discussed and won the group's approval.

Helen Crandall won the door prize and Leta Kirby and Lloyd Ola Bearden won the drawings for the birthday gifts.

Mary Leatham and Leta Kirby served sack lunches of sandwiches, chips, cookies, and candy from a table decorated with school supplies to 11 members.

Regular meeting will be Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

Garden club meets

The Spade and Hoe Garden Club met Aug. 6, at Johansen Nursery's Greenhouse for a brown bag lunch. Terri Johansen served as hostess. Linda Frasier reported on the recycling meeting for the city. She will serve as the club representative.

Edna Womack installed the officers for the new year using a Vitamin Theme. Installed were Mrs. Roy Crim, president, Mrs. Carl Johansen, First vice-president; Mrs. Carrol Kohl, Second vice-president; Mrs. John

Key, secretary; Mrs. Jack Wood, treasurer; and Mrs. O. S. Womack, Parliamentarian.

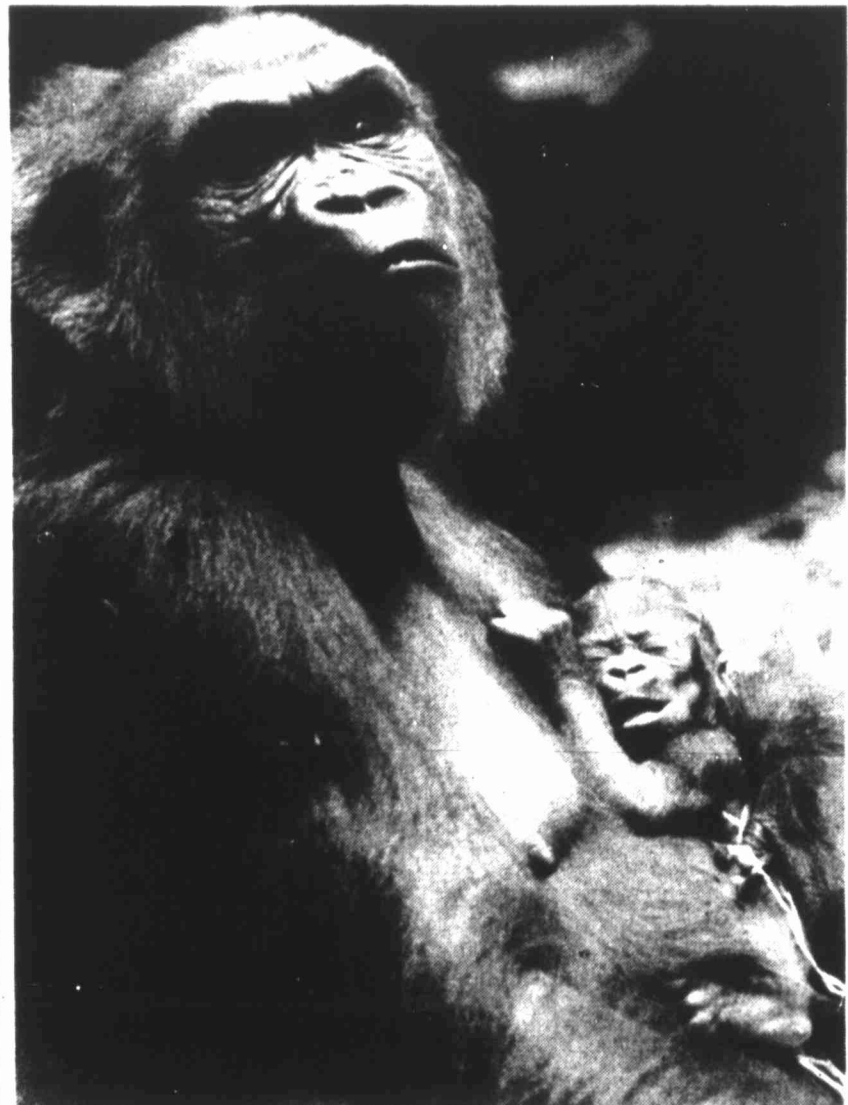
The new committees for the year are: Mrs. David Higgins, Telephone; Mrs. Carl Johansen, Membership/Historian; Mrs. Carrol Kohl, Yearbook; Scrapbook, Mrs. Jerry Spence and Mrs. Steve Fraser; Projects, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Terry McDaniel and Mrs. Troy Fraser; Budget, Mrs. Jack Woods and Mrs. O.S.

Womack, and Floser Show and Awards, Mrs. Carl Johansen and Mrs. O.S. Womack.

It was decided to hold the meeting each month at the Big Spring Country Club with members serving as hostesses.

It was announced that the club won first place in District on the yearbook for the previous year. The club voted to sell calendars.

The next meeting will be Sept. 3 at the Big Spring Country Club.



New at the zoo
CHICAGO — Lowland gorilla Jo-Rae-K cradles her new baby in its first public appearance at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago recently. The sex of the unnamed baby, who was born on August 5, is not known because zookeepers have not been able to get close to mother and child. Gino, the baby's father, was acquired from the Rotterdam Zoo in 1982.

Divorced couple still in love

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married in 1970. It was the second time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter? — **TORN**

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column. "Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too." — **DOG**

Dear Abby



did — carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith" — was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory? — **PERPLEXED**

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Is monument to Lenin next to fall?

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than a week after a failed coup, monuments to Communist leaders have been toppled all over the country. But reformers still are wary of removing Lenin from his temperature-controlled granite mausoleum.

Other comrades have fallen. A monument to security police chief Felix Dzerzhinsky was toppled outside KGB headquarters on Thursday. Yakov Sverdlov, one of Lenin's closest colleagues, and Bolshevik leader Mikhail Kalinin were both pulled down near the Kremlin on Thursday.

Is Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, the holiest of all icons in the Soviet Union, next?

Although a debate has been raging for more than a year about whether to remove Lenin's body from the mausoleum, talk now is a also focusing on a large statue of the Soviet founder in Moscow's October Square.

Nikolai Lukash, a spokesman for Moscow's reformist mayor Gavrill Popov, said in an interview that the mayor is "categorically against" removing the statue.

The mayor said recently he does not condone getting rid of monuments that have artistic value. Other opponents of moving Lenin say history should not be rewritten.

Still others are just reluctant to give Lenin up. Commonly referred to as the "vozhd," or great leader, many absolve him of all responsibility for a Communist paradise gone wrong after he died in 1924.

Anatoly and Valentina Kipa, a retired couple in their early 60s, traveled 1,200 miles from the Russian city of Prokhladni on Tuesday to visit the Mausoleum, where Lenin's body has been lying in an underground glass case since



MOSCOW — Hundreds of tourists from all over the world line up to see Vladimir Ilich Lenin's tomb at Moscow's Red Square Tuesday.

shortly after his death. "He's our great leader, our teacher, our friend, our comrade," Ms. Kipa said. "Thanks to him we had the revolution, the land was given to the peasants, and the factories to the workers."

Roma, a factory worker from Ulan Ude in the Buryat Autonomous republic of Siberia who declined to be identified further, also made a beeline to the Mausoleum when she arrived in Moscow on holiday.

"We're a small nationality, and without Lenin we wouldn't have survived. We didn't have a written language and we were poor," she

said. "Lenin helped us. Before Lenin, only the rich were allowed to study, to work."

Valery Tsechlyarovsky, 16, came to Lenin's tomb because he had read so much about the Soviet leader in school. A love for Lenin is inculcated in virtually every schoolchild starting from an early age.

"I think Lenin is our great leader, not because we were taught that in school, but because history has proved him right," he said. "Lenin made the revolution. If Lenin's ideas had been put into place properly, we'd live well, but

they were all turned upside-down." But not everyone agrees.

"This certainly isn't a holy place for me," said engineer Yevgeny Raskazov, standing on Red Square not far from the tomb.

"Everybody knows who's lying there. From the very beginning he was responsible for causing blood to flow," he said.

"I can't believe people are still waiting in line to see Lenin," said Galina Grushina, a city hall employee, when she heard there were still lines outside the tomb.

"What a nightmare! Maybe they think this is their last chance," she said.

Warring factions OK demobilization

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — In what appeared to be a significant step toward ending 12 years of civil war, Cambodia's warring factions have agreed to reduce their armies by 70 percent and send the remaining troops to barracks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk made the announcement during a second day of peace talks Tuesday. But the resistance leader-turned-mediator warned that other disagreements remained between the Phnom Penh government and the three guerrilla groups opposing it.

Sihanouk said the manpower, weapons, ammunition and equipment of each of the four armies would be reduced by 70 percent. The rest of the soldiers would be regrouped and placed in specifically designated quarters under the supervision of U.N.

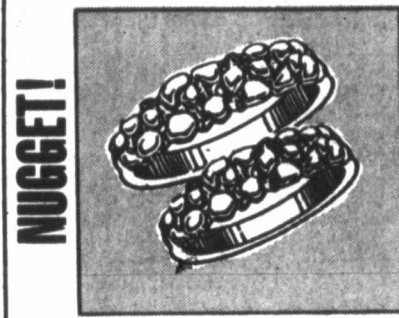
personnel. Phnom Penh's sizeable police force would be kept intact but also placed under U.N. control, he said.

Sihanouk, who heads an interim council of guerrilla and government representatives set up under a U.N. peace plan, noted that disagreements remain over the extent of the world body's involvement in the Cambodian peace process.

The Phnom Penh government seeks a minimal role for the U.N., while the guerrillas and Sihanouk want a major presence and authority for international peacekeepers.

Western and Asian diplomats observing the meeting, which was to last three days, had said earlier that they believed the U.N. plan was in danger.

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Codes' seizure raises concerns

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of nuclear weapons remain in republics that are moving to break away from the Soviet Union, but the arms pose no threat without the expertise of central military authorities, analysts say.

The arms' launch system requires the cooperation of the Soviet head of state, a top Defense Ministry official who holds the codes and the military's General Staff, which actually launches the weapons, Richard Woff, editor of the book "Jane's Soviet High Command," said.

The book is published by the respected British defense analyst Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd.

Concern over the weapons grew when it emerged that the bungling coup leaders who tried to oust President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last week briefly had control of the launch codes for the superpower's vast nuclear arsenal.

A Gorbachev aide, Anatoly Chernayev, has said the plotters seized a briefcase containing the codes and communication equipment from Gorbachev when they put him under arrest at his Crimean dacha. Representatives of the coup leaders demanded that Gorbachev transfer his powers to them but failed to get his consent and left on a military plane with the codes.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that the codes were retrieved after the coup collapsed and were returned to the central government.

Nevertheless, Woff said in an interview that the seizure of the codes constituted a serious breach of security. "There was a very serious possibility of the codes falling into the wrong hands," he said. "If they did get hold of this case, why were they allowed to get hold of it?"

Even though they had the codes, there was little they could do without Gorbachev's help, Chernayev said. Woff agreed.

A coup leader would have had to "coordinate the other two points of the triad," Woff said. "And I don't think he'd have been able to do this. There would have been someone on the General Staff who would have sensed the madness of this and would have pulled the plug."

The new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, also denied that the coup plotters ever had the ability to launch a nuclear strike.

Similarly, the rebellious republics where hundreds of nuclear weapons remain would be unable to launch the weapons, Woff said.

But some officials in the Supreme Soviet legislature worry political factions may gain control of nuclear weapons as central authority breaks down.

Russian republic lawmaker Anatoly Sobchak has appealed for officials to work out nuclear control agreements with republics seeking independence. He specifically cited the Ukraine, the nation's second-largest republic, which declared independence Saturday and claimed control of military bases.

"We should remember that we live in a country that is full of nuclear warheads. And many nuclear weapons are in the Ukraine," said Sobchak, who is

also mayor of Leningrad.

Ukrainian legislator Yuri Shcherbak, however, said the republic "wants to be a nuclear-free state, not producing or deploying any nuclear weapons on its territory."

Russian republic President Boris N. Yeltsin has said 80 percent of the Soviet nuclear arsenal is based in his republic, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

"Most of the strategic systems that we are most concerned about are located in the Russian republic," Cheney said. "They appear to be, at this point, clearly under the control of the central government."

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Names in the news

O'Neill hospitalized

BOSTON (AP) - Former U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. was hospitalized with pneumonia last week and is undergoing cancer radiation treatment, said his wife, Millie.



DAVID BRENNER TIP O'NEILL

the back. "It's funnier when David Brenner does it." And he said, "How would you know?" I said, "Because I'm David Brenner."

Pagant judges announced

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America who in May revealed she had been sexually abused by her father, is among the judges of this year's pageant.

Also named as judges Tuesday were Mortimer Zuckerman, editor in chief of U.S. News and World Report; Kathleen Battle, soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera; actor Patrick Wayne; and TV producer Pierre Cossette.

Brenner not on the tube

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Comedian David Brenner may not turn up on TV much anymore, but he knows his material is still popular.

"I know my type of comedy is right on top because there are thousands of guys doing it," said Brenner, who appears with Dion this weekend in Atlantic City. "One day I walked into a small club in Miami and this guy was doing my whole act. So I shouted from

DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's times like this that my grampa always says, 'Boys will be boys.'"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now we're all set for show-and-tell when school opens."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be wary of the promises others make now. Take a conservative approach and cover all your bases. Real estate deals prove lucrative in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected financial developments could change your whole game plan. Be flexible. A spur-of-the-moment decision works out just fine. In romance, trust your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not throw away the good solid principles of old for a dubious modern approach. Keep your temper under control even if someone deliberately

defies you. Loved one holds the trump cards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Express what you feel, even if the rest of the world is on a different course. Competing with a friend or relative causes stress. In romance, cast aside false pride and arrogance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As long as you keep your ambition from running away from you, you will make nice financial gains. Romance boosts your spirits. A secret hope could be realized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The wait for new trends to develop could seem interminable. Curb your impatience. Waiting until the right moment to present your ideas will pay off handsomely. Move ahead with flair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power will come through new social contacts. A financial windfall could provide a unique opportunity for career growth. Refuse to be locked into a long-term agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day for tackling domestic chores or a pesky job others have shifted to your shoulders. You work well alone. Let partner take the lead in romance. New social activities are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your earning power could get a nice

boost now. A shopping trip goes well if you know exactly what you want. Go ahead and combine business with pleasure this evening. Host a small dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your determination to succeed helps you through some difficult moments today. Good news arrives regarding your finances. Put the sparkle back in a romance by planning a special outing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home repairs, gardening or landscaping capture your attention. Watch a tendency to be overly sensitive to criticism. Loved ones are eager to help you in any way they can. Try a new hair style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay calm. Your ability to handle pressure and confrontations will impress both higher-ups and potential adversaries. Although certain people find you intimidating, good friends know that you are really a pussycat!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good luck comes to those who engage in sports or contests today. Travel is stimulating and can only improve family relationships. New business trends require a quick decision. Rely on your intuition.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



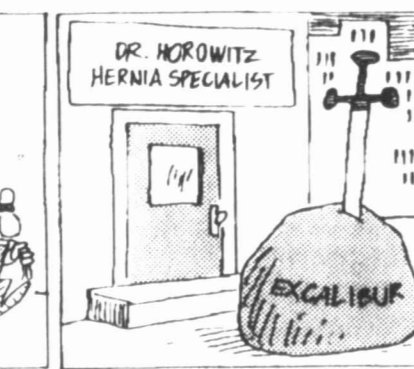
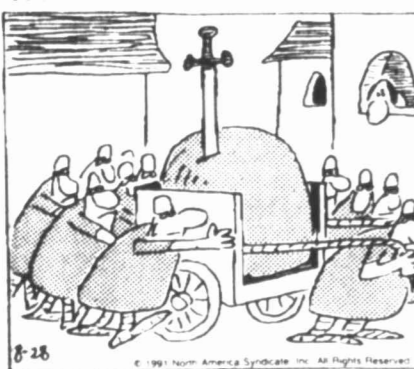
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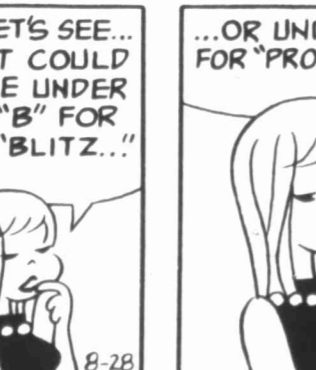
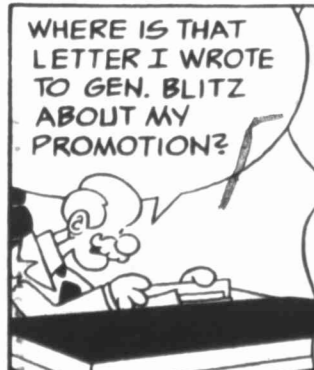
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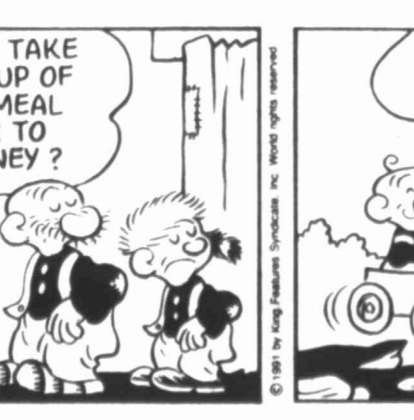
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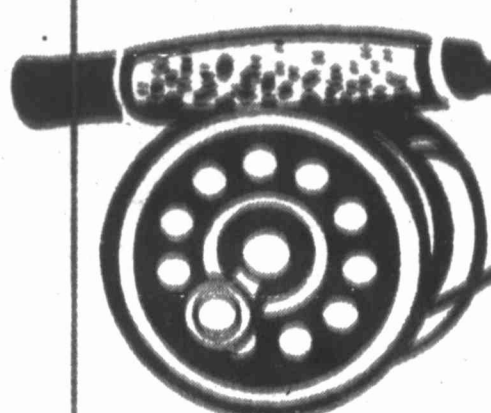


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August 28, 1991

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Whatever your plans in the great outdoors, make trailside dining simple, nutritious and delicious. All it takes is a hearty menu, a little preparation before you leave home and smart packing.

If you are eating more than one meal on the road, pack each menu's items together for simpler unpacking. Use the most perishable items first, leaving canned or dehydrated foods for later meals.

On the trail, you'll discover plastic food containers such as those in Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver™ line useful to help prevent foods from leaking or being crushed.

These reusable containers are economical and environmentally considerate since you won't have to buy and dispose of perishable wrappings. Use the empty containers to bring home such necessities as soiled laundry, or for safe transit of natural treasures like pine cones, fossils and sea shells.

For a fresh outdoor salad, before you leave home, parboil green beans, broccoli florets, red onion rings, zucchini and carrot slices. Add bell pepper strips and splash with a wine vinaigrette dressing and fresh basil or mint. Packed in a cooler, it will toss and marinate itself as you travel.

The best sandwiches are those made just before eating. Carry fixings in separate containers and let everyone assemble their own on site. It's more fun, too!

Here are a variety of trailside recipes sure to satisfy hearty appetites after a day of fishing, hiking or boating. Most of the work is done before you even leave home, so it's a snap at the campsite.

RAINY DAY MULLIGAN STEW

Mulligan Stew is much more than a plain campfire stew. This one contains both beef and chicken and simmers slowly in red wine with a mix of fresh vegetables. Prepare at home if desired, tote in a plastic tight-sealing food container, then heat in your skillet at campsite. If it never fails to rain when you camp out (and your campers have big appetites), this recipe can add a hearty warmth to a damp day.

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme leaves, crumbled
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 3 pounds beef chuck, cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1 3-pound frying chicken, cut up, skin removed
- 1/2 pound thick sliced lean bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 teaspoons minced garlic
- 3 large bell peppers, cored, seeded and sliced into thin strips (preferably 1 green, 1 red, 1 yellow)
- 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced (2 cups)
- 2 cups coarsely chopped yellow onion
- 2 cups hearty red burgundy wine or tomato juice
- 6-8 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped or two 28-ounce cans whole tomatoes in puree, undrained
- 12 medium-size carrots, thickly sliced and parboiled
- 2-1/2 pounds small white onions, peeled and parboiled
- 2 pounds red new potatoes, quartered and parboiled
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves or 2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves crumbled
- 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh parsley

In a 2-quart rectangular plastic food container, mix flour with thyme, salt and pepper. Toss in beef then chicken, a few pieces at a time, turning to coat. Set aside. In a large Dutch oven, cook bacon over medium high heat until crisp. With a slotted spoon, remove bacon to paper towels. Remove 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings and set aside. In the remaining drippings, brown beef and chicken in three batches and drain on paper towels. Add additional drippings if necessary to make 2 tablespoons. Stir in garlic, and cook 1 minute, scraping brown bits from bottom of skillet. Add bell peppers, mushrooms and onion; continue cooking about 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Return beef, chicken and bacon to Dutch oven; stir in all of the remaining ingredients except the parsley. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low, cover, then simmer 2 hours or until beef is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaves and top with the parsley. If desired, spoon into a tight-sealing food container and tote to trailside in cooler.

Makes 10 servings.



OATMEAL RAISIN BACKPACK SNACKS

These high-energy cookies are ideal snacks for the backpack, the camper, the fishing boat.

- 1 cup sweet butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1-1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats, uncooked, not quick-cooking or instant
- 1-1/2 cups dark raisins
- 2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Heat oven to 350°F. Butter 2 cookie sheets. In a large bowl, beat butter with electric mixer on high speed until creamy. Add the brown sugar plus the granulated sugar, then the egg, beating until light yellow and creamy. In small bowl, stir together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; stir into butter mixture. Stir in oats, raisins, walnuts and vanilla. Roll in balls, then in additional granulated sugar, if desired. Place on cookie sheets, flattening cookies slightly. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Let stand 2 minutes on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tight-sealing plastic food cylinders.

Makes about 9 dozen cookies (2-inches in diameter).

TRAILSIDE BEANS AND TOMATOES WITH FRESH BASIL

This dish serves as both salad and vegetables, all in one. Fresh green beans, tomatoes and cucumbers marinate in a balsamic vinaigrette, flavored with fresh basil. Toss and tote in the same food container.

- 1 pound fresh tender green beans, ends snapped
- 1 pound ripe large tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
- 1 small unpeeled cucumber, sliced thin crosswise
- 1/2 cup slivers of red onion
- 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, slivered or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup virgin olive oil

Bring 6-inches water to a boil in a large saucepot. Drop beans into water; blanch 2 to 3 minutes until bright green. Rinse immediately with cold water; place in a 2.5-quart round tight-sealing plastic food container. Add tomatoes, cucumber, onion and basil; toss well. In a medium-sized bowl, whisk mustard with vinegar and sugar. Add oil slowly, whisking until slightly thickened and well blended. Pour over vegetables and toss to coat well. Seal tightly and refrigerate until serving time. Best if toiled to trailside in a cooler.

Makes 6 servings.

FRESH CATCH

A pecan-cornmeal mixture gives the catch of the day a crispy, flavorful coating. Tote the coating from home in a food container. At campsite, coat the fresh fish fillets, then pan-fry over the campfire. The flavors of this coating work well with trout, perch or red snapper. It's the perfect ending to a lazy day of fishing.

- 1 cup pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 whole brook trout (about 12 ounces each), cleaned, heads and tails left on if desired. (Perch or red snapper may be used.)
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup milk or water
- 6 tablespoons peanut or other vegetable oil
- Fresh lemon slices

In food processor, place pecans, flour, cornmeal and baking powder; process until fine. Place mixture in a 2-quart rectangular tight-sealing plastic food container and tote to campsite if desired. About 20 minutes before serving time, salt and pepper each trout or other catch of the day. Dip in milk, then dredge the outsides plus the inside cavities of the fish with pecan mixture, pressing lightly to coat well. Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Saute the fish, about 8 minutes until crisp and golden, turning once. Garnish with the lemon slices.

Makes 2 servings.

WESTERN RO STEAK

Marinate a sirloin steak in a barbecue sauce inside a tight-sealing food container then grill it to perfection at the picnic site. Serve with red onion butter, also toiled in a small food container.

- 1/2 cup butter, room temperature
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 boned sirloin steak (about 2 pounds), 2-inches thick
- 1/2 cup hickory-smoked bottled barbecue sauce
- 1/4 cup bottled chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons finely grated fresh horseradish or 1 tablespoon bottled horseradish
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic

In a 10-ounce tight-sealing plastic food container, stir onion into butter. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Place steak in a 13x9-inch rectangular tight-sealing plastic food container. In a medium-sized bowl, mix remaining ingredients and pour over steak. Cover and marinate in a cooler or refrigerator at least 30 minutes, turning once. Grill or broil 4 inches from source of heat until desired doneness, about 20 to 25 minutes for medium doneness. Serve with flavored butter.

Makes 4 servings.

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