

BIG SPRING Herald

Sunday
 • Big Spring native has children's book published, page 1-C
 • Lady Steers improve record with win over Monahans, page 1-B

60 Pages 7 Sections

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Thomas refuses to withdraw nomination



WASHINGTON — Judge Clarence Thomas listens to his wife Virginia during a break in hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee Saturday on Capitol Hill. Thomas said of the charges of sexual harassment, "I would have preferred an assassin's bullet to this kind of living hell."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators attacked the credibility of Anita Hill on Saturday, and Clarence Thomas said defiantly, "I'd rather die than withdraw" his Supreme Court nomination in the face of her charges of sexual harassment.

"I never cry uncle," Thomas said, nearing the end of a long day of testimony in which he denounced allegations against him as racist lies. Struggling to regain his composure, he said, "I died" upon learning that the charges would be made public.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on Thomas' nomination to the nation's high court, rendering its verdict in what has become a spectacle of sex and power that has transfixed the nation.

Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, was not present for Thomas' testimony. On Friday, she testified at length that Thomas had harassed her in the 1980s when she worked for him at two federal agencies, describing pornographic movies, bragging about his sexual prowess, boasting about the size of his penis and pressuring her to date him.

"I felt that implicit in the discussion about sex acts was the offer to have sex with him," she testified. Republican members of the com-

"I'd rather die than withdraw. If they're going to kill me they're going to kill me."

Clarence Thomas

mittee sought to turn the proceedings on Day 2 of the hearings into a debate of her credibility.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, suggested that some of the more lurid details of Hill's account of harassment originated in the Exorcist, a book about driving out the devil.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., accused Ms. Hill of giving testimony that was "flat-out perjury" when she told senators on Friday that she could not recall ever being told by a Senate aide that her allegations could prompt Thomas to withdraw his nomination.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Specter had taken the entire incident "out of context." Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., called Hill an "incredibly credible witness."

"Anita Hill has offered to take a polygraph test. That offer stands," said Emma Coleman Jordan, a member of her legal team.

Charge and rebuttal under the glare of television lights, it was a

drama unlike any the nation had ever seen.

The panel had been expected to hear Saturday from character witnesses for both Thomas and Hill, but unexpectedly adjourned for the night without hearing their testimony. Biden announced it was his "hope but not full expectation" that the hearings could be concluded with one more day of testimony on Sunday.

Thomas denied all for the second day in a row, and said, "I would have preferred an assassin's bullet to this kind of living hell."

He said he never discussed pornographic movies with Hill or anyone else in the workplace. Asked a broader question, he said he wasn't going to "discuss my sex life or my private life."

He accused Hill, a former aide, of labeling him with the "worst stereotypes about black men." Both are black.

"God is my judge, not you, Sen. Metzenbaum," he said to the Ohio Democrat who has been one of his most persistent critics.

Asked what impact the hearings had on him, Thomas said, "This has heightened my awareness of the importance of those protections, in theory, privacy, due process, equal protection, fairness."

• THOMAS page 9-A

Plans underway for model train exhibit near railroad plaza

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A love of railroad history is all that is required for those wishing to help build a model railroad exhibit near the Railroad Plaza on Main Street.

Supporters hope the museum-type display will draw tourists into the downtown area.

"We're going to need donations and we're going to need help," said W.B. (Doc) Hardy, who is coordinating the effort to build the 18-foot model railroad exhibit in a building at 123 Main St.

Hardy is organizing a club for those who enjoy "H-O" sized model trains. "That's about medium sized," he said of this particular train and track size.

Model trains come in various sizes, or gauges, the largest of which are G-gauge. The G-gauge trains have cars and engines a foot or more in length. Smaller are O-gauge trains, which are the most common size trains for children.

The H.O. trains are next in size, but larger still than N and Z-gauge trains, which have finger-sized engines and cars.

Hardy himself has never been

"We're going to need donations and we're going to need help."

W.B. (Doc) Hardy

employed with a railroad company. Two members of the club, however, have experience working on the railroad, he said.

Club members are not expecting the display to be completed until next year and, at present, are renovating the building before the actual model work begins.

"It's going to be a time-consuming thing. The scenery, the trees, laying the track is slow," he said.

"The Boy's Club is helping us — we're really glad to have them."

The railroad club is seeking all kinds of railroad memorabilia such as uniforms and other equipment, said Hardy.

Anyone wishing to help build the railroad and scenery, or make donations to the exhibit should call the exhibit building at 264-6003, Big Spring Main Street Inc. at 267-4801 or Hardy at 263-4884.



The new dining car

Memorabilia showing the history of railroading in Big Spring adorns the walls of the Box Car Cafe, located in the Railroad Plaza at First and Main streets. The cafe, now

being operated by Main Street Inc., offers a variety of sandwiches and dishes; for additional details, see Business, page 1-D.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Letter may lead to change in law

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A recent letter to the Herald, in which a local man complained he paid a 12-month fee for a vehicle license plate that was good for only 11 months, could lead to a change in state law.

Current law says a new registration must count the whole month in which the registration is requested, regardless of whether it is issued at the beginning or end of the month. Renewed registrations, which can be applied for two months in advance, are not affected unless they are prorated to subtract non-driving time. Proration is done by months, not days.

In a letter to the editor published by the Big Spring Herald Wednesday, Jack Taylor of Big Spring complained that on Sept. 30 he paid for a 12-month Texas registration on his 1976 pickup but his new expiration date is Aug. 31, 1992. Taylor, who just moved back to Big Spring from Washington state, said he had not registered his pickup in Texas for four years.

"I'm not sure why this has been overlooked but it's ridiculous," said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, who received numerous calls from private citizens following the publication of the letter. "It's something that needs to be corrected."

Fraser said he may introduce a bill next year to change the cutoff date from the end of each month to the middle of each month. Registrations in the latter half of the month would get credit for the whole month while those in the first half would still be billed for the whole month.

"I think that would be the compromise," Fraser said. "It's not impossible that what will be discussed in the legislation is giving the consumer the whole month (regardless of the application date)."

If the governor calls a special session in January, Fraser said he will file the bill then.

Meanwhile, Howard County Tax-Assessor Collector Kathy Sayles said she had received at least one phone call concerning Taylor's letter.

"We have to collect for 12 months. It's based on months, not days," said Sayles who referred to Article 6675a-3 of Vernon's Civil Statutes.

"I don't mind paying for 12 months but I'd like to get what I pay for," Taylor said.

Scholars, veterans honored at homecoming

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The 19th Annual Big Spring High School Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, which recognized two diverse groups of former students, was declared a success Saturday by those involved.

Inducted at a ceremony in the high school cafeteria were previous National Merit Scholars and former students who served in the Persian Gulf War. There were 39 scholars inducted and 94 veterans. About 250 people attended.

"It's kind of the brawn and the brain this year," said Assistant Principal Craig Fischer, an organizer of the event.

Inducting the veterans made the ceremony a little different this year since usually related groups are inducted, Fischer said. Last year's inductees included those who excelled in art, entertainment, literature and drama.

"This was kind of a last-minute thing," Fischer said of the decision to induct the veterans. "It's timely," he added.

Four-year reserve Marine Corp. Dean Gartman, 26, said he appreciated the recognition, especially after the pressure he and his family experienced while he was in

the Persian Gulf.

"It was really good to come back and be accepted by everyone," said Gartman, who had driven supplies to troops on the front line. "The whole thing that the school did, that was very nice."

"I was moved by the ceremony. It was very well done," said Elizabeth Crenwelge, who accepted plaques on behalf of her sons Bret and Wayne Crenwelge. Both are in the Air Force. Bret is currently on assignment in England and Wayne is stationed in Germany.

Several veterans wore their uniforms at the ceremony, but Gartman was the only one wearing a Marine uniform.

"It gave me a proud feeling," said Gartman, who is a Big Spring air conditioning and heating contractor. "I was the only Marine there in a uniform. They're (Big Spring residents) used to seeing Air Force."

Gartman said he also met some old classmates, but added that he saw more old acquaintances at the football game Friday night. "It was neat. I saw some people that I hadn't seen since I graduated," he said.

Fischer said the turnout at the induction ceremony was good. "I



A large crowd was on hand Saturday in the Big Spring High School cafeteria as National Merit Scholars and former students who served in the Persian Gulf War were honored during Hall of

Fame inductions. Current students were also able to join in the Saturday festivities with a dance at night.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

think we had pretty good attendance for an OU (Oklahoma University) game on TV."

"I was really surprised and pleased," said student body President Travis Sinclair, who helped with

the event. "It went really well."

Sinclair also commended efforts by the local community. "Without the community, this homecoming would not be what it is here in Big Spring."

Those inducted into the 19th annual Hall of Fame include:

National Merit Scholars, finalists: J.T. Baird, Steve Kife, Douglas Brandon, Cynthia Nolen, Ricky Ream, Kathy Sed-

• HOMECOMING page 9-A

Sidelines

Companies recall chili, bean products

(DALLAS) — Two food companies today began voluntarily recalling 16-ounce and 15-ounce cans of Wolf Brand Chili and Van Camp's beans.

The companies found a processing problem in a small number of cans that could lead to harmful spoilage bacteria.

Quaker Oats Co. and Stokely-Van Camp Inc. said no illnesses have been reported from the products, which were processed at a plant in Dallas.

The recall applies to five varieties of Wolf chili, sold in nine Southwestern states, and six varieties of Van Camp's beans, sold nationwide.

Cans with a product code that begins with "D" or "O" are affected. The two-line product code is stamped on the top or bottom of each can.

Officials say customers who find that code on the can should return the beans or chili to the grocery store where it was purchased for a full refund.

(--dash--)

The products involved in the recall:

- Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 16 oz. cans.
- Van Camp's Premium Baked Beans, 16 oz. cans.
- Van Camp's Brown Sugar Beans, 16 oz. cans.
- Van Camp's Dark Red Kidney Beans, 15 oz. cans.
- Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans, 15 oz. cans.
- Van Camp's Chili, 15.5 oz. cans.
- Wolf Brand Chili with Beans, 15 oz. cans.
- Wolf Brand Chili with No Beans, 15 oz. cans.
- Wolf Brand Chili with Beans, Jalapeno Style, 15 oz. cans.
- Wolf Brand Chili No Beans, Jalapeno Style, 15 oz. cans.
- Wolf Brand Beef Stew, 15 oz. cans.

Mayor objects to play's name

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A theater company is willing to alter the banner promoting its fall musical to read "The Best Little Blankhouse in Texas" if it'll keep everyone happy.

"I understand the mayor's position. I'm willing to compromise," said Beth Myers, promotions director for the Glens Falls Community Theatre.

The company's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," scheduled to run Nov. 7-10, is not what's causing the ripple.

Glens Falls Mayor Francis X. O'Keefe initially denied the group's request to hang the banner across a street, saying the title of the musical was too provocative.

"It's because of the wording of the banner," said O'Keefe, whose city 50 miles north of Albany has a population of about 17,000. "I'm concerned with the churches, the PTAs and other people who may take that the wrong way."

However, Myers said she contacted O'Keefe on Wednesday regarding his decision and was told a final ruling would be made by the Common Council at its Oct. 17 meeting.

"He's a political person. He's got to weigh everything in how people see him," Peter Snyder, the musical's director, said of the mayor.

The players argue that while the musical is about a brothel in Texas, it is actually a delightful, lighthearted work.

"You can't judge the show by its name," said Don Cornell, who does set work and performs bit parts. "Personally, I think the word, in this day and age, is acceptable. People are more sophisticated."

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Emergency construction fund short

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$50 million provided by lawmakers for emergency school construction grants is "minuscule" compared to the need, which an ongoing study has so far pegged at twice that amount, a State Board of Education member said Saturday.

"It won't even wet the bottom of the bucket," said Will Davis of Austin, chairman of the board's school finance committee.

The survey by the Texas Education Agency includes information from 831 of the state's 1,052 school districts. Based on those districts, it would cost more than \$100 million to replace school buildings that are in poor condition.

The inventory does not yet include Houston and Dallas, the state's largest school districts.

In addition, the study said, it would cost another \$1 billion to replace portable buildings with permanent ones.

The inventory of school facilities was ordered by lawmakers to use in deciding allocation of state funds

A group of poor school districts has said the new school finance law, passed in response to a court order to equalize funding, does not include sufficient state money to address the problem.

for construction.

The issue is part of the debate on equitable school funding. Because school districts have footed the bill locally for building classrooms, poor schools cite that as an area in which they are at a disadvantage.

A group of poor school districts has said the new school finance law, passed in response to a court order to equalize funding, does not include sufficient state money to address the problem.

Bob Aikin of Commerce, vice chairman of the Education Board, said that even the \$100 million figure would be "at best, a down payment."

Based on past spending, new construction and renovation will cost

at least \$1 billion over the next several years, he said.

"There's a pretty good-sized construction and major repair backlog out there," Aikin said.

In the school districts surveyed, more than 95 percent of the rooms were in fair or good shape. The area of the state with the highest percentage of below-average buildings was the Lower Rio Grande Valley, it said.

On other matters:

— The board approved a resolution in support of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the sale of up to \$300 million in state-backed bonds for loans to Texas college students. The proposal is on the Nov. 5 ballot.

— The Texas Center for Educational Research reported that the weighted average tax rate for the state's new county education districts is estimated at 82 cents.

The 188 districts, made up one or several counties, are part of the school finance reform law. The measure is designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within the new taxing regions.

Each county education district must set an effective 72-cent property tax rate per \$100 property valuation — based on 1990 property values — and redistribute that revenue among its school districts. School districts may tax more without sharing the revenue.

Actual rates vary from the 72 cents because of changing property values, new exemptions and collection rates.

— The board gave its final approval to a plan for reorganizing the Texas Education Agency.



Just checking
 Texas Department of Public Safety license and weight trooper Donnie Gilbreath checks the brakes of a truck trailer Wednesday evening at the department's hangar in the airport. In a continuing operation, the DPS checks between 80-100 trucks per month.
 Herald photo by Tim Appel

Texas mayors head for France

(AP) The mayors of Dallas, Fort Worth San Antonio and Austin and 20 others went to France this weekend to ride a bullet train similar to the one that is being built between their cities.

The six-day trip is being coordinated by Texas TGV, the French-led consortium that was selected earlier this year to build the \$4 billion train.

In addition to the mayors, the consortium is hosting members of the Texas High Speed Rail Authority board — Fort Worth attorney Hershel Payne, and state Railroad Commissioners Robert Krueger and Jim Nugent.

"This is an opportunity for policy-makers to get a chance to see the French train in person," said former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a TGV lobbyist. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with educating these people on how the train is likely to affect Texas by taking

them to France, where it has been in operation for years."

Texas TGV is paying expenses for Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger and the members of the rail board, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. Barnes estimated air fare would cost \$1,100 per person and hotel costs would be about \$1,500 each.

Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss, San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff and Austin Mayor Bruce Todd paid for the trip themselves or their cities picked up the tab.

A new Texas ethics law allows state officials to accept trips only when they involve "fact-finding missions."

"We checked with the Secretary of State to make sure it was OK," said Dolly Garcia, an assistant to Krueger. "This is definitely a fact-finding mission."

The group planned to ride the high-speed train, which travels at

speeds exceeding 200 mph, from Paris to Tours. They also planned to visit maintenance facilities and power stations.

The group will be feted at two receptions and dinners, one of which will be aboard an excursion vessel on the Seine River.

A bullet train would bring 2,000 or more jobs statewide, San Antonio economic development Director Clinton Bolden said.

"This kind of project would really have a positive impact in terms of better jobs," Bolden told the San Antonio Light.

The rail authority in May gave Texas TGV the rights to build the system, scheduled to open between Dallas and Houston by 1998. Service to Austin and San Antonio would begin a year later.

Texas TGV is a consortium led by Morrison Knudsen Corp., a Boise, Idaho-based construction firm, and the French government.

Ticket scalpers sue over rodeo show policy

HOUSTON (AP) — Ticket resellers are suing the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo over a new policy aimed at limiting ticket scalping.

Ten resale firms and individuals filed the lawsuit Friday. But State District Judge Eileen O'Neill refused their request for a temporary restraining order to prevent the show from selling any tickets until the dispute is resolved.

The show's new policy prohibits the sale of any tickets to firms or

individuals known to be involved in the resale business. Reselling tickets for higher prices, commonly called scalping, is illegal in Texas.

A show spokesman said the policy is a response to complaints that ticket brokers buy up the best seats before the performers are announced and demand high prices for them.

"When you sell a (\$10) ticket for \$100, I don't care how you cut it, that's immoral," said Leroy Shafer, assistant general manager

for the show.

Shafer said the show is a charity event that purposely set ticket prices below market value.

But plaintiffs' attorney James Drexler maintained that his clients have the right to buy up large blocks of tickets to the rodeo because they have customarily done so in the past. He promised to bring the case to trial as quickly as possible.

Next year's livestock show and rodeo runs Feb. 16 through March 1.

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Rally results in 78 arrests

DALLAS (AP) — The traditional rally in downtown Dallas before the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game resulted in 78 arrests, police say.

The arrests Friday night and early Saturday were mostly for public intoxication, said Detective Sandra Ortega De King.

Last year, about 67 arrests were made.

An ordinance banning the public consumption of alcohol was not enforced during the bash that drew thousands of students and fans from Oklahoma University and the University of Texas.

Police were on the watch for disorderly conduct or public intoxication. But the 500 officers on duty did not suit out in riot gear as they did in years past.

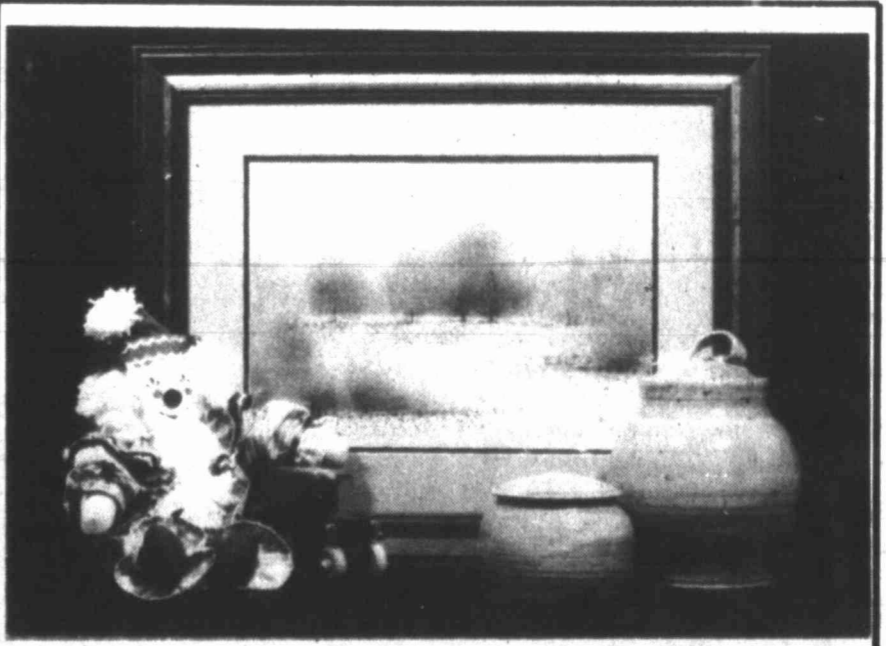
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Immigrants rush to mail cards

BOSTON (AP) — At 12:01 a.m. Monday, a window will crack open for thousands of immigrants...

The offer of green cards on a first-come, first-served basis has hundreds of people trekking to Virginia to drop off their applications...

Other people are mailing hundreds of applications to ensure they are among 40,000 qualified applicants to be chosen.

The cause for hope is a section in the 1990 Immigration Act that provides for 40,000 cards for foreigners who were put at a

'Radioactive' barrels are hoax

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Empty barrels marked "radioactive" were found floating in the Columbia and Willamette rivers Saturday...

The barrels probably were a hoax to protest against the Hanford nuclear reservation, located further up the Columbia River in

Travel warning issued for Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned Americans on Saturday not to travel on two Air France flights that stopover in Beirut.

The agency said in a written statement that it had learned that Air France flights 140 and 141 from Paris to Amman and from Amman to Paris make in-

Redd Foxx dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Redd Foxx, the X-rated comic who gained national fame as the irascible junk peddler of TV's "Sanford and Son," died of a heart attack Friday after collapsing during a rehearsal of his new show.



REDD FOX

The bow-legged, raspy-voiced comedian was a frequent headliner in Las Vegas before starting work on "The Royal Family," in which he co-starred with Della Reese as a retiree forced to take in his grown daughter

disadvantage by previous changes in the law.

The special visas — which will give those people permanent residence status — are available to people from 35 countries, mostly in Europe. But with help from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the law set aside 40 percent of the visas — or 16,000 — for the Irish.

Experts say illegal immigration from Ireland swelled in the mid-1980s as people fled the gloomy economy back home.

Since then, the recession has slowed the tide of immigration, but thousands of undocumented Irish remain. The exact numbers are elusive, with estimates ranging from 40,000 to more than 100,000 Irish living in the United States illegally.

Washington, said Bob Robison, a spokesman for the Oregon Department of Energy. Some of the barrels were marked "Hanford," he said.

The barrels tied up state emergency response teams all morning, Robison said. No group had claimed responsibility for putting the barrels in the rivers, he said.

intermediate stops in Beirut.

"Because American passports are not valid for travel, to, in or through Lebanon, U.S. citizens are advised not to board these flights, which are schedule Mondays through Thursdays," the travel warning said.

Airline officials could not be reached for comment.

and her three children.

He played cantankerous junk dealer Fred Sanford on "Sanford and Son" from 1972 to 1977.

Born John Elroy Sanford on Dec. 9, 1922, in St. Louis, Foxx began performing as a child on a washub bass. He ran away from home at age 13 to join a street band, then began working as a comic in the 1940s.

He broke into television in the 1960s, and later made movies like "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Harlem Nights."

In later years, Foxx encountered serious financial troubles. In February 1983 he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, citing mounting debts and tax problems.



Speaking out

BOSTON — Protesters carry signs and show their support at a rally against sexual harassment sponsored by the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women Saturday in Boston.

Tough Mideast issues hinder peace mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight months after it all began, the Middle East peace mission of Secretary of State James A. Baker III is still short of its goal and the calendar is bearing down on him.

The hope that a new spirit would arise in the region from the defeat of Iraq in February — and that it would bring Israel, the Arab nations and the Palestinians to the peace table — remained an unproven theory as Baker flew to Egypt on Saturday for another round of shuttle diplomacy.

Israel remains suspicious of Syria and the Palestinians, and the feeling is mutual.

And yet, the trip could be the clincher.

Baker is under pressure from the July announcement by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that they intended to stage the peace conference this month.

U.S. officials say he is closer to the goal than ever before, and even if he does not hammer out the final details in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Israel and with the Palestinians, Bush and Gorbachev may issue invitations anyhow in the expectation the guests would find it impossible to turn them down.

Toward the end of the trip, Baker plans to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin to coordinate the next steps with Moscow.

The most positive sign would be a declaration by the Palestinians that they are ready to attend. The most helpful might be Soviet diplomatic recognition of Israel.

This is Baker's eighth trip since February, and while he has tentative approval from Israel, Syria and Jordan for a peace conference, many of the same issues and attitudes that dogged him at the start are still in his way.

The Palestinians, with whom he met at the State Department on Thursday and Friday, are resisting, maneuvering for terms that offer hope for self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza and might even hint at eventual statehood.

The Palestinian problem is Baker's biggest headache. But there are others traceable to 40 years of Arab-Israeli conflict and taking only different forms as Baker resolves one only to have another crop up.

The latest was the disclosure that Syrian President Hafez Assad is reluctant to attend a phase of the negotiations while his country and Israel were still at war.

Militants cut off hostage's thumb

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Kashmiri militants on Saturday delivered a thumb stuffed in a watch case, and said it was cut from the hand of a Cabinet minister's nephew they kidnapped.

A thumb wrapped in cotton and packed in a plastic watch case was thrown inside the Srinagar office of Press Trust of India news agency.

An hour later, a man claiming to be a spokesman for the kidnapers called the home of an Associated Press reporter and

said the thumb belonged to Tassaduq Deva, the nephew of Parliamentary Affairs Minister Ghulam Nabi Azad.

It was cut in retaliation for the government's refusal to free 20 jailed militants in exchange for Deva's freedom, the spokesman said.

"We will send the other parts of his body in the next few days," said the spokesman, who did not give his name.

Deva, a 19-year-old college student, was kidnapped in Srinagar on Sept. 22.

Apples dispute settled out of court

LONDON (AP) — A multimillion dollar trademark battle between Apple Computer Inc. and the Beatles' Apple Corps holding company over their similar corporate logos has ended with an out-of-court settlement.

Gordon Pollock, a lawyer for Apple Corps, said in the High Court on Friday that the companies reached the settlement but he said the terms were confidential. Apple Corps sued the California-based Apple Computer in the court last Oct. 29.

The San Francisco Chronicle cited one report that it said called for Apple Computer to pay \$29 million. The newspaper did not reveal the source of the report.

Apple Corps, formed by the Beatles in 1963 to manage their music rights, accused Apple Computer of violating a 1981

agreement by using its apple logo on music-synthesizing equipment.

Apple Computer's logo features a horizontally striped apple with a bite out of it and a leaf on top, while the Apple Corp logo is an apple with a stalk on top.

The dispute centered on Apple Computer's musical instrument digital interface — or Midi. Apple Corps contended the personal computer maker had agreed to use the apple logo only on computer equipment in order to avoid interfering with the British company's music business.

Apple Corps is owned by the three surviving members of the Beatles — Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — and by the estate of John Lennon, who was shot to death in New York in December 1980.

Fire shuts down Chernobyl reactor

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant destroyed part of the roof but did not cause a radiation leak or injuries, the government said Saturday.

The accident was certain to have political repercussions, intensifying calls to shut down the plant, where the world's worst nuclear disaster occurred in 1986.

The blaze Friday night, which also forced the shutdown of a nuclear reactor, was the worst accident at the Ukrainian plant since the 1986 disaster, which spewed radiation worldwide.

The fire in a turbine room at the Ukrainian plant is likely to renew debate over the safety of Soviet reactors nationwide.

The plant's director, Mikhail Umanets, told reporters he saw no reason to shut down the station, which produces 30,000 kilowatts of electricity a day. He said it would take 30-45 days to repair the damage.



FIRE IN CHERNOBYL PLANT

Surrogate mother gives birth to grandchildren

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Twins were born Saturday to Arlette Schweitzer, the first American woman to bear her own grandchildren as a surrogate for her daughter.

"They are really sweet," said Dan Schweitzer, grandfather of the boy and girl, Chad Daniel and Chelsea Arlette. "I can't describe it. They're just like two little miracles."

Mrs. Schweitzer, 42, carried the babies for her daughter, Christa Uchtyl, and son-in-law, Kevin. Mrs. Uchtyl, 22, was born without a uterus, which made it impossible for her to have children.

Eggs were taken from Mrs. Uchtyl's ovaries, fertilized with her husband's sperm and implanted in Mrs. Schweitzer's womb.

The twins were born five weeks early but were healthy with mature lungs, said obstetrician Dr. Gregg Carlson. They were delivered by Caesarean section under a spinal anesthetic.

Mrs. Schweitzer was in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center.

"It was an honor really," Carlson said. "When the first baby was born it was very unique. I can't describe it. I really can't. All the family and all the support people were cheering."

Mrs. Schweitzer was awake and Mrs. Uchtyl was at her side, tears dripping down her cheeks as she watched her children arrive, the grandfather said.

Uchtyl drove nearly 400 miles from his job in Rapid City and missed the births.

Chad was born first by one minute, at 1:21 a.m., and weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He measured 20 1/4 inches long, Chelsea Arlette weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Carlson said the relationship between the surrogate and the donors was unique, but the procedure was not.

"This was a special instance where things just seemed to work out. Christa's mother was young enough yet to carry a pregnancy and I'm sure there are other families out there with the same circumstances," he said.

Rory King, the attorney for the family, said he consulted with state



ARLETTE SCHWEITZER

officials to determine the proper way to handle the birth certificate for the babies.

The document will list Kevin and Christa Uchtyl as the parents, based on a sworn statement from Dr. William R. Phipps of the University of Minnesota, who performed the in-vitro fertilization and implantation.

Hospital officials were trying to handle intense media attention. Dale Stein, the hospital's president, said he hired six extra security guards and made the maternity ward off-limits to outsiders.

Stein said he had received dozens of requests to interview Mrs. Schweitzer and her family. King said he's been taking requests about every 15 minutes for news conferences, television interviews via satellite and photo opportunities.

"We just can't accommodate them all," he said. "It's dangerous to the mother and dangerous to the family."

King said the first priority for all involved was allowing Mrs. Schweitzer time to recuperate.

Howard County Ferti-lome Feed & Supply advertisement with image of a fertilizer bag.

Bryant Heating & Cooling advertisement with image of a furnace unit.

BEALLS advertisement for winter coats with images of models and a price of 149.00.

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Charges against Thomas disturbing

What is happening to Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas is both alarming and disturbing. Two former employees, both female, have accused Thomas of improper behavior, one using the term sexual harassment, the other, annoying and obnoxious behavior. Thomas denies, absolutely, that there is any basis to the charges.

Anita Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that Thomas pressured her for dates, boasted of his sexual prowess and described X-rated movies to her while she was working for him at two government agencies between 1981 and 1983.

A second woman, Angela Wright, now an editor at the *Charlotte, N.C., Observer* has been summoned to testify before the committee about statements she has made of Thomas pressing her for dates and talking about sexual subjects while she was in his employ during 1984 and 1985.

There are valid reasons to reject Thomas for the Supreme Court, not least of which is his lack of qualifications as a legal scholar. But how much attention should be paid to unsubstantiated allegations of acts that took place six to 10 years ago?

It's a disturbing question, and one that Big Spring residents were confronted with recently when allegations of misconduct and brutality were made against police officers.

Objectionable and illegal acts do occur, and frequently take place without witnesses. On the other hand, people not only lie for their own ends, but, less maliciously, distort or exaggerate acts, or misinterpret them. And all newspapers are familiar with the way any public statement generates similar stories from the public.

Without witnesses, there is always an element of doubt. If true, these allegations are seriously damaging, but without concrete evidence, is it fair to use them as a basis to reject Thomas' nomination?

Another factor to consider is how much treatment of women in the workplace has changed in the past several years. Few women who have worked for more than five years would not have their own horror stories to tell. Women have been subjected to rude, obnoxious, unthinking, unfeeling behavior on the job for years, to say nothing of out and out sexual harassment.

Is it reasonable to apply today's standards, the result of years of aggressive behavior modification efforts by women, to something that happened several years ago?

A large number of people have been glued to the television set as the Thomas hearings heat up. Whether the charges are true or not, they are casting a shadow on a man who may not be ready for the Supreme Court but who nevertheless has an honorable history of government service behind him.

Focus on multi-cultural contributions



Jesse Trevino

A decade after the first news stories about its changing demographics began appearing, the country now realizes that population forces have the potential to change the country's identity.

Suddenly, the word *becoming* has come into vogue as the country watches its population churn. Over that churning hangs an air of uncertainty and worry: what is this country becoming? The Public Broadcasting System's recent telecast of "America Becoming" explored the idea, which comes simultaneously with the advent of planning for next year's quinquennial celebration of Christopher Columbus' epic voyage to the new world.

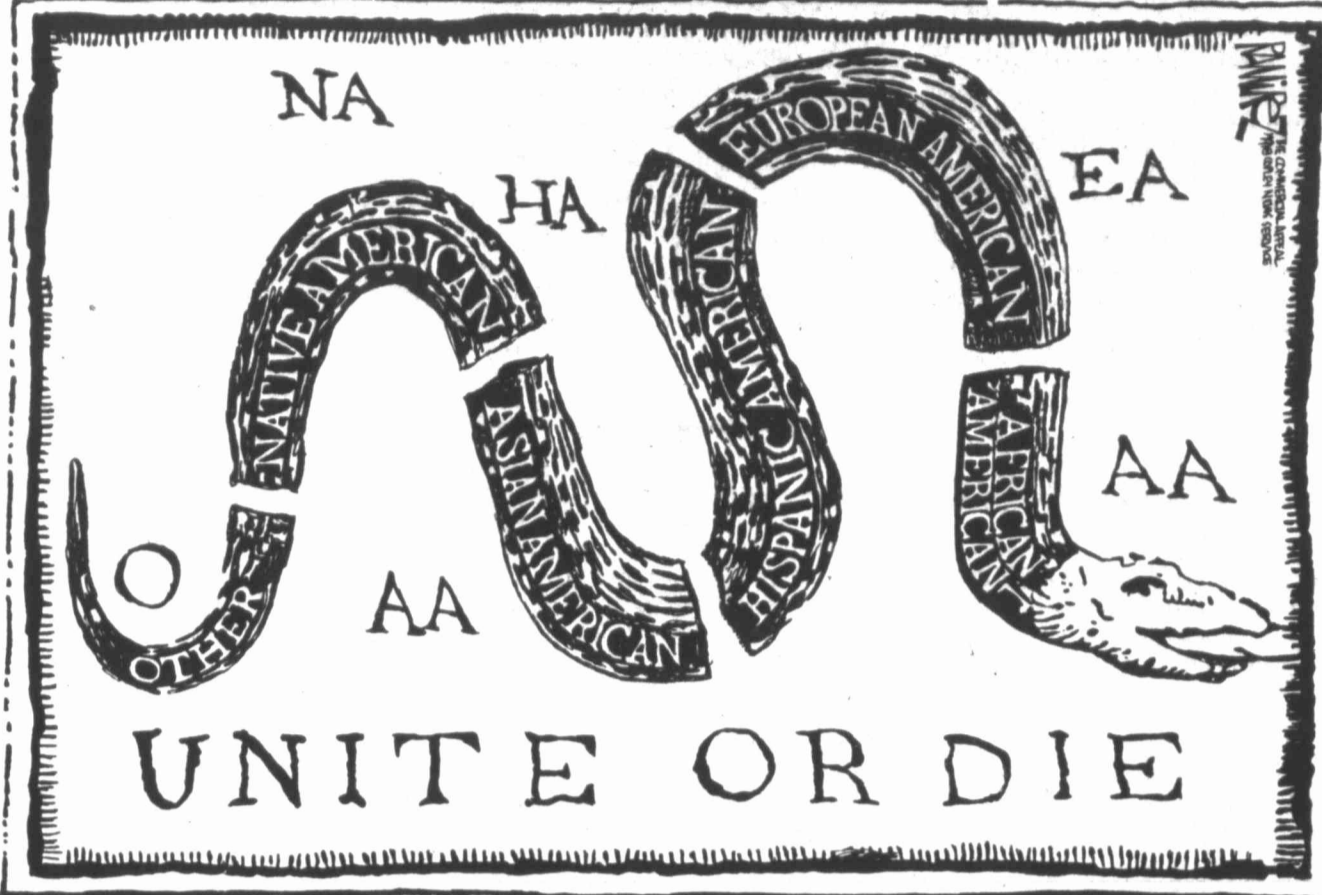
Little did Columbus know that the part of the New World he discovered would one day be called the Third World and that the other part, which includes the United States, would hold the kind of vast wealth he was pursuing 500 years ago.

The developed world of the United States belongs to holds such power that it does not go by its presumed moniker, the First World. It doesn't have to: it defines the standards by which the rest of the world is measured. Such dominance brings with it the power to interpret history at will and to construct educations for the world that obviate facts.

The fallout of that reality — the division between rich and poor and the power of dominant cultures to control how history is written — forms the backdrop for the debate over how to celebrate Columbus' journey. To some he was an exploiter and destroyer; to others he was a heroic explorer and builder.

The exploiter-explorer debate camouflages the real question: What do we teach ourselves and subsequent generations about America and the origins of its history? The answer to that question answers the question of what the country becomes. Therein lies the emotion of the debate.

Critics of the proposed celebration seem to view the upcoming



We are all Americans...

celebration as a test of one's self-identity, ethnicity quotient and morality.

The critics' critics do not want to listen to the true history of the events and consequences of Columbus' journey.

Both are wrong. Neither understands the importance of the celebration: that it signifies the inauguration of a second new world, in which the world's cultures grow closer and come into more frequent contact.

Some Latinos and other minorities who form the vanguard of the country's demographic change are torn between the two warring camps because many see themselves as remnant pieces of the colonial subjugation of the western hemisphere by the Europeans.

Many Latinos — specifically, Mexican-Americans — are among the poorest Americans, a legacy that many can trace to the destruction of the old cultures of Mexico by the explorers Columbus unleashed. Valid or not, that connection underlies the doubts about the celebration aired by the critics.

Many of those doubts are cast in rhetoric approaching a Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

Yet that is not what should be viewed as important as the world prepares to remember an event that changed the course of history.

The Columbus debate is providing the world, and the United States in particular, an opportunity to focus attention on the multicultural debate that now engulfs, in addition to this country, the nations of Europe and Asia.

The ethnic turmoil now loose in Germany, Britain and parts of the former Soviet Empire sharpen the need for the world to understand the new Multicultural Age that is a logical extension of the transoceanic, transcultural travel Columbus inaugurated. We live, after all, in an age of emerging trading blocs that are hemispheric in scale and of free trade agreements that will bind not just countries but continents.

The debate over the Columbus commemoration ironically underscores the need for the new education we all need to adjust and adapt to the new world around us.

Many Americans, for example, do not think of Spain as part of Europe, despite the geographic fact. The emphasis given to the British origins of American

history relegates Spain to a secondary status. There is reason to believe Spain understands that misshaped view permeates much of the western world. Indeed, it seems the Spanish intend to use the Olympic and Columbus celebrations next year to try to undo what history has wrought.

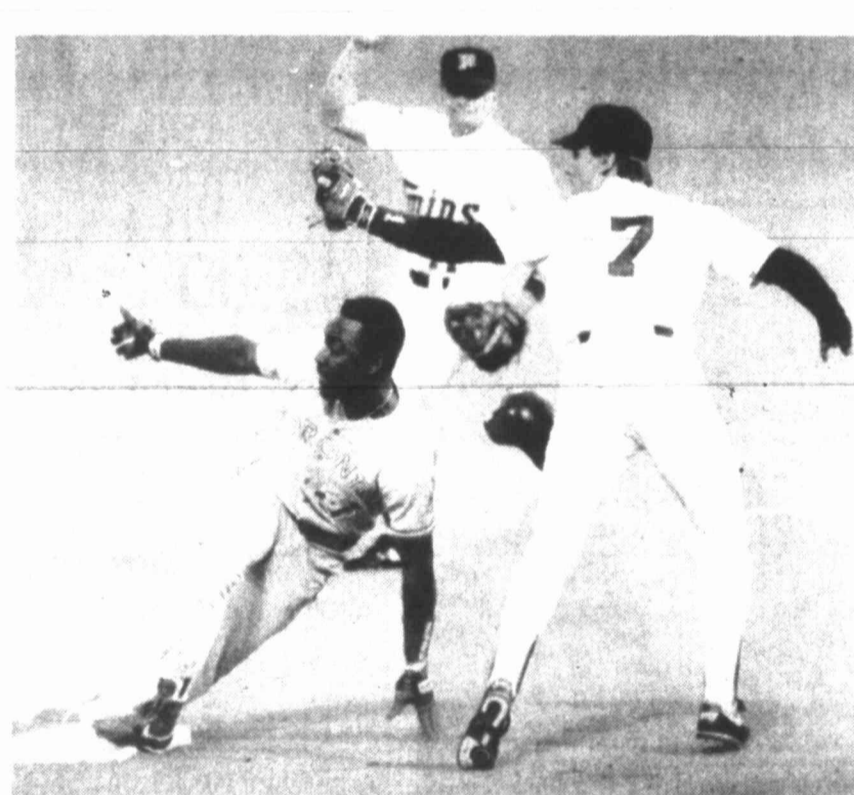
Thus the world should take its cue from Spain, as it did almost 500 years ago, and explore how to use the Columbus anniversary as a celebration of the future, of the New World still forming — not about the sins or omissions of our forefathers.

The re-education of the world to Columbus' voyage, his deeds and his legacy so parallel the inception of this new Multicultural Age so as to almost personify it.

The Columbus quinquennial is not an occasion to reconstruct a story of cultural destruction. Rather it is an opportunity to instruct ourselves about the multicultural age that Columbus truly began.

To focus on the negative aspects of the Columbian chapter or to only revel in misguided attempts to glorify his exploits is to miss the point entirely.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of *Big Spring*, is a columnist based in Austin, Texas.



Now you see him — now you don't. A player was erased from the original photo by Herald photographer Tim Appel in a matter of minutes. The latest technology allows photographs to be altered



...easily, creating new ethical decisions for newspapers around the country.

Photographs don't always tell the truth

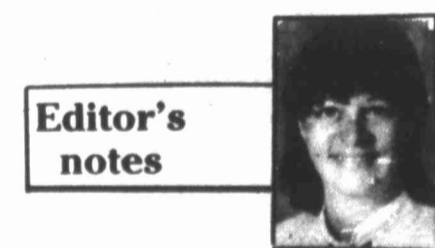
By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

For several months now, the *Herald* has been receiving Associated Press photographs via a satellite dish rather than over the telephone lines.

Being almost totally computer illiterate, I'm not sure how it works, but the pictures go into a computer, where they can be called up and looked over. One of the first things our wire editor and sports editor do in the morning is scan the photos that have been sent during the night to select the ones that will go into the paper.

Since the system, which is called PhotoStream, is capable of transmitting 150 black and white photos and 50 color photos per day, they have a wide variety to choose from. Each photo has a caption that explains where the picture was taken and what is happening.

It is truly awesome technology, and a far cry from the stacks of photographs on



Editor's notes

paper we used to have to sort through. The computer, unlike the telephone line, never messes up and draws black lines through a picture, rendering it unfit to use. Nor does it, for some unexplained reason, cut a photo off in the middle.

These computer photos, or rather images — they really can't be called photos any more — are all perfect.

And one of the ethical problems newspapers now have to deal with is that we can make them even more perfect. For instance, we can remove a beer can sitting in front of a politician if we feel the need to clean up his image. Or we can remove an

entire person from the picture. It doesn't even take much time to do it.

The *Herald* doesn't yet have the technology, although some newspapers do, to add people and objects to a picture, but the time is coming when we will. It is just a matter of scanning two photos into the computer side by side — the one you want to add to and the one of what you're adding. Then you move, little square by little square, objects or people from one photo to another.

The old saying that a photo doesn't lie isn't necessarily true anymore.

So how do we cope with the ethical issues inherent in the new technology?

Almost all newspapers, including the *Herald*, have talked about this a lot and we've come up with a set of guidelines.

It's not unethical to remove a spot of dust or a fingerprint from the photo. It's not unethical to sharpen a fussy image or to

provide more or less contrast to the picture. But that's as far as we go.

If a news photo has the shadow of an electrical line running across the subject's face, it stays in the picture. If a tree is growing out of the subject's head, we don't perform surgery.

It's an ironclad rule in this and every news room I know of. News photos will not be changed.

However, the same rule doesn't necessarily apply to feature photos or to advertising photos, where the objective is artistic rather than informational. At this point, we're just learning the computer skills to manipulate images. Illustration guidelines will need to be decided on a case by case basis for a while longer.

The primary rule we will follow, however, is clear. We will not deliberately deceive our readers through photograph manipulation.

Our news photos won't lie.

Mailbag

Neighbor says, 'Thanks for laughs'

To the editor:

I live in Coahoma which is a quiet, friendly place. Of late, the best claim to fame this little town has is that it is down the road from Big Spring. As recently as last week, someone asked me where I lived and I used Big Spring as a reference for Coahoma. The person asking laughed and commented on the "most screwed up group of politicians this side of Austin." As a former resident of Big Spring, I took offense at this comment. After reading the paper that night, I began to think back upon the activities of the city council in the past year and I realized that some of the activities of the city council admittedly have been childish and embarrassing.

Most people would be able to conduct themselves in a more professional and unbiased manner when entrusted with the business of running a large town. The most flagrant example of childish behavior that comes to mind is that of making fun of a citizen's name in a public meeting. To publicly make fun of a person's name, or even read a paper during a presentation, is a prepubescent schoolboy prank. These behaviors are not becoming of an elected public official. Getting into a heated discussion and completely ignoring a citizen at a council meeting is inconceivable. Gentlemen and ladies, I believe you should remember how you got your office.

It would appear to someone on the outside looking in that you are not looking out for the best interests of your constituents. After all, cutting the police force in an era of the highest crime ever does not show the best thinking. I must admit that not all the council members show this lax attitude toward the citizens of Big Spring, but a few rotten apples sure are stinking up the place.

In closing, I would just like to say thanks for the laughs. It has been funny watching you from outside the city limit signs.

J. D. GOSWICK
P.O. Box 402
Coahoma, Texas 79511

Troop 159 worked hard on a cold day

To the editor:

I would like to say thank you to the Girl Scouts and leaders of Troop 159 for conducting a litter clean-up day in Coahoma. It was a very cold day, the girls really worked hard and the areas they cleaned look great.

CLARA JUSTICE
P.O. Box 347
Coahoma

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the *Big Spring Herald* and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

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TEA report favorable

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District underwent a Texas Education Agency accreditation visit in May, and the report from that office was submitted to the trustees during the regular board meeting Thursday night.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel, said, "We received 35 commendations and eight corrective actions. That's not bad. The Dallas Independent School District received 108 corrective actions, if my memory is right."

District-wide, the review board credited administration and trustees with recruiting minority personnel, operating a quality instructional program and community and parental involvement in the educational processes.

Each campus was given specific commendations. Anderson Kindergarten Center was praised for principal John Slaten's effective leadership and an effective school climate. More than 18 areas of education were cited for commendation on this campus.

Bauer Magnet School was praised for the extended day program, the exemplary performance award for the state testing, and the team effort, involvement and commitment of the teachers and principal Jean Broughton at that campus. Specifically, the TAAS test scores were praised, as Bauer students mastered the third-grade scores in reading, writing and mathematics at more than 95 percent. Broughton is now principal at Goliad Middle School.

College Heights Elementary received praise for principal Janice Rosson and her innovative efforts to recognize teachers, students and parents. She was credited with several newsletters for parents and programs highlighting teachers and students for their efforts.

Kentwood Elementary received commendations for parent volunteers and principal Andre Clark for involving teachers in the administration process of the school. Self-pride for the students was also credited.

Marcy Elementary received commendation for staff development meeting and the accessibility of principal Rey Villarreal to his teachers and students. He was also credited with supporting the needs of special students.

Mainstreaming special education students was one area that Moss Elementary received commendation. Principal Ronnie Moss was praised for his teamwork and campus activities as well as the appearance of the school.

Washington Elementary principal Wendall Ware was credited for his after-school computer program. Campus safety and parental involvement were other areas of commendation.

Goliad Middle School received commendation for its Chapter I program with computer check-out for students. Two teachers were credited with exemplary instruction programs and several individuals were recommended for accomplishments.

Runnels Junior High School was credited with an excellent science program that includes writing as well as science. The building was said to be "well maintained and pleasant, although very old."

The high school received praise for daily tutorials, remedial instruction, a strong home and school relationship and a quality science program. Honors courses and a high level of positive expectations from students were also commended.

The Personalized Achievement Center was praised for working with the Job Training Partnership Act and for keeping classroom instruction within the essential elements. The staff was commended for quality performances and well maintained facilities.

The district must submit a plan that contains continuous updates and revisions of the campus improvement plan as one are of needed improvement. A plan must also be submitted concerning curriculum guides including bilingual education.

The district must submit evidence that a non-interrupted planning and preparation period is provided for all teachers. A duty-free lunch period for all teachers must also be evidenced.

Classrooms must have adequate resources, and the district must submit a plan to that end. Libraries in the district are also deficient and a plan must be in place to solve these problems.

Facilities must be adapted to meet the needs of handicapped students. Deficiencies in the science laboratories must also be corrected.



Associated Press photo

Hoping for a prize

Kevin Unthank, 3, son of Scott Simpson and Babette Unthank, tosses a ring towards cola bottles as others watch during the Kindergarten Fall Festival Saturday in the parking lot of the Kindergarten Center.

The news from Garden City

Garden City
By JULIE
McKINNON



There will be a day Foods Project meeting on Oct. 19 at the St. Lawrence Hall beginning at 9 a.m. until 3 or 3:30 p.m. 4-H'ers will get to study the basic food groups and participate in making a dish from each of these food groups. Each 4-H'er needs to bring a sack lunch and \$5 to help cover expenses.

The County Food Show will be on Oct. 27 at the St. Lawrence CCD building at 2 p.m. The show will try to be finished in time for evening services. Please try to know what dish you are going to enter at the project meeting on Oct. 19, so someone can help you with a menu, questions, etc. There is a new rule: Anyone wanting to enter the commodity divisions (pork, beef, or lamb) may do so without entering the standard divisions (main dish, fruits and vegetables, desserts, or breads). You can enter just in the commodity award. One junior, one intermediate, and one senior will be allowed to go to the District Show in each commodity group.

Mark it on your calendars: The Lions Club Halloween Carnival is scheduled for Oct. 26, beginning at 6:30 at the Garden City School Bus Barn. There will be three age divisions for the Costume Contest. Prizes will be given to the top three winners in each division. There is a \$1 entry fee for the costume contest. Other activities include: pumpkin carving contest, cake walk, ring toss, bingo, pinata for ages 3-5 and ages 5-9, and other booths. There will also be a concession stand.

Two legendary Texas heroes visited Glasscock County on Tuesday, Oct. 1 for "The Great Fiesta Texas Dirt Roundup." It is a statewide campaign to collect a

shovel of dirt from the 254 counties in the state to be used in a special garden at Fiesta Texas, located in San Antonio. With the help of County Judge Wilburn Bednar and the Commissioner's Court, Fiesta Texas ambassadors "Davy Crockett" and "Gregoria Esparza" collected a shovel of dirt from the Garden City Bearkat Football Field. "Davy and Gregoria" took time from their busy schedule to visit the students. They visited with each class, kindergarten through sixth grade.

The Bearkat Band will be traveling to Ratliff Stadium in Odessa on Saturday, Oct. 26 to participate in UIL Marching Contest. They will perform at 11 a.m. Good luck band!

The students from Garden City High and Junior High have formed a new club. It is called Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA for short. FCA is a non-denominational organization designed for Christian fellowship. This club meets every other week. Officers are: Chaplain, James Soles; President Wesley Glass; Vice-President Matt Seidenberger; secretary/treasurer Jenny Hunter; and hostess chairman Sherri Halfmann; and the sponsor is coach Terry Burelsmith. Gary Phillips, youth director from Hillcrest Baptist in Big Spring was the guest speaker at the last meeting. There were about 35 students in attendance.

There will be a Benefit Pancake Supper on Friday, Oct. 25 for Kallie Kohls in the school cafeteria from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The Lions Club is sponsoring this supper and have set up a Rehabilitation Fund. Please contact Warren Multer if you would like to make a donation.

After the Rotan game, there will be a party for all junior high and high school students and their dates in the school cafeteria. The St. Lawrence Church is hosting this party.

Homecoming 91 is now a memory for the Garden City Bearkats. Sherri Halfmann was named Homecoming Queen and Eric Seidenberger was named Mr. Bearkat. Sherri is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann. Eric is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seidenberger. The other candidates were: Jennifer Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann; Christy Carleton, daughter of Phyllis Pitts; Jim Bob Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott; Wesley Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glass.

Band sweethearts were also named in a halftime ceremony during the 91 Homecoming game. The 91 Band Sweetheart and escort is Jenny Hunter and Wesley Glass. Jenny is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hunter and Wesley is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glass. The other candidates were: Sherri Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann; Rosario Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Gomez; Health Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed; and Mario Aguilar, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lopez.

Creating indoor jungle required some creative thinking

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Thousands of miles from the tropics, in the Great Plains of Nebraska more suited to cows than crocodiles, is an indoor jungle filled with lush palms, tropical flowers and exotic animals.

Billed as the largest indoor jungle in North America — a 1½-acre rain forest beneath an 80-foot high glass roof, the Lied Jungle at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo opened six months early for a sneak peek by members.

On a stroll through the jungle Wednesday, Dr. Lee Simmons examined a snowy-faced marmoset before climbing through the foliage to gauge the progress of a transplanted vine.

The \$15 million Lied Jungle (pronounced leed) was four years in the making. Funding came from the Lied Foundation, a private organization founded by an Omaha car dealer.

"This is the biggest and most complicated thing we've done,"

said Simmons, the zoo director. Putting a jungle together meant coping with the intricacies of creating an environment, and with animals that weren't always predictable.

There was a scrambling squirrel monkey that swam a moat in pursuit of freedom. A zoo keeper swam right after it to make the pinch.

And there are zoo-raised leaping monkeys, stronger than their wild cousins, who jump 10-feet farther than expected.

"They were jumping out to where we didn't want them," Simmons said.

By the official opening April 1, the jungle will have 125 animal species from insects to crocodiles, thousands of plants, palms and orchids, 50-foot waterfalls, pools, caves and a winding trail on the rain forest floor.

Simmons said the jungle is three-times larger than other indoor jungles in North America.



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"THE FAMILY MAGIC SHOW!"
& "THE GREATEST SHOW ON MIRTH"

Sunday morning and evening Felix Snipes will be speaking and performing in these worship services.

FRI. & SAT. at 7:00 PM

OCTOBER 18th, 19th & 20th

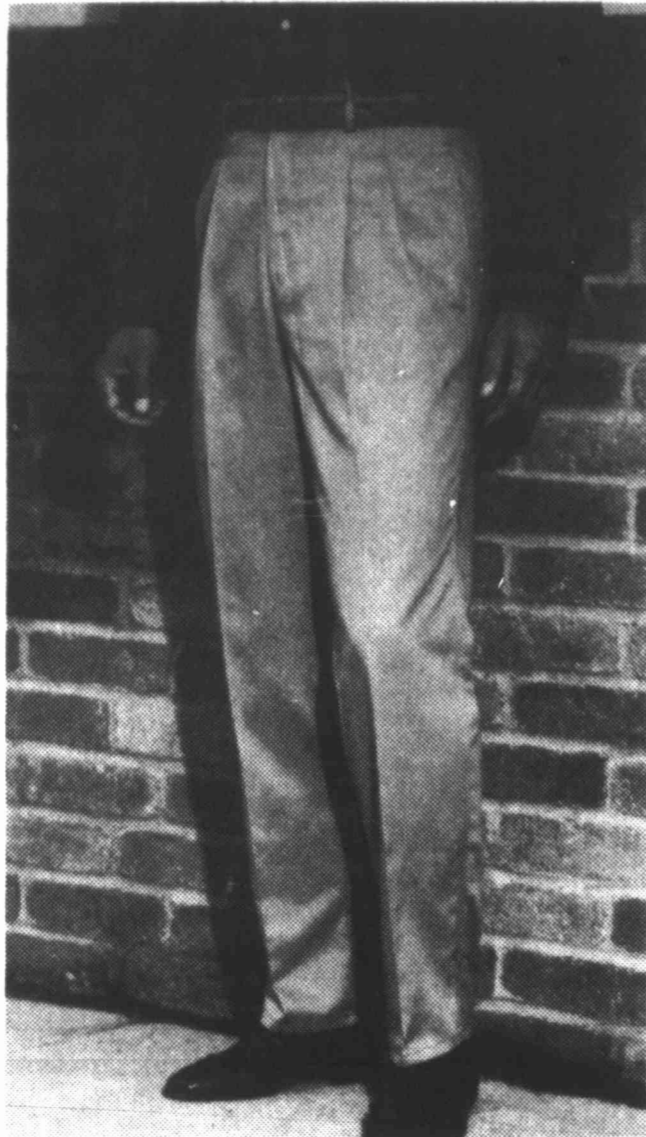
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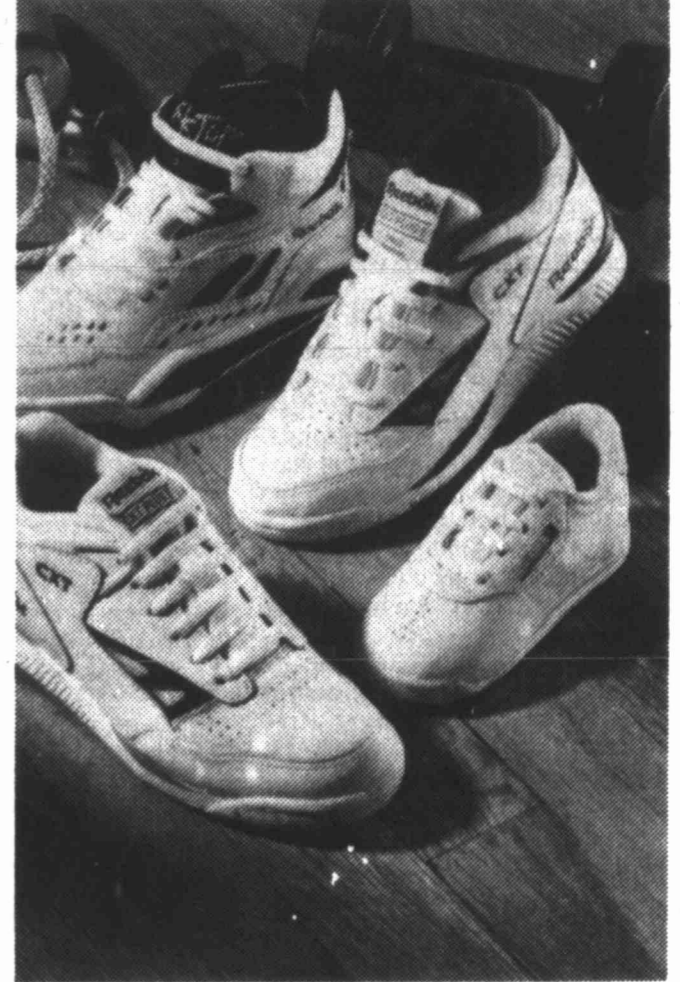
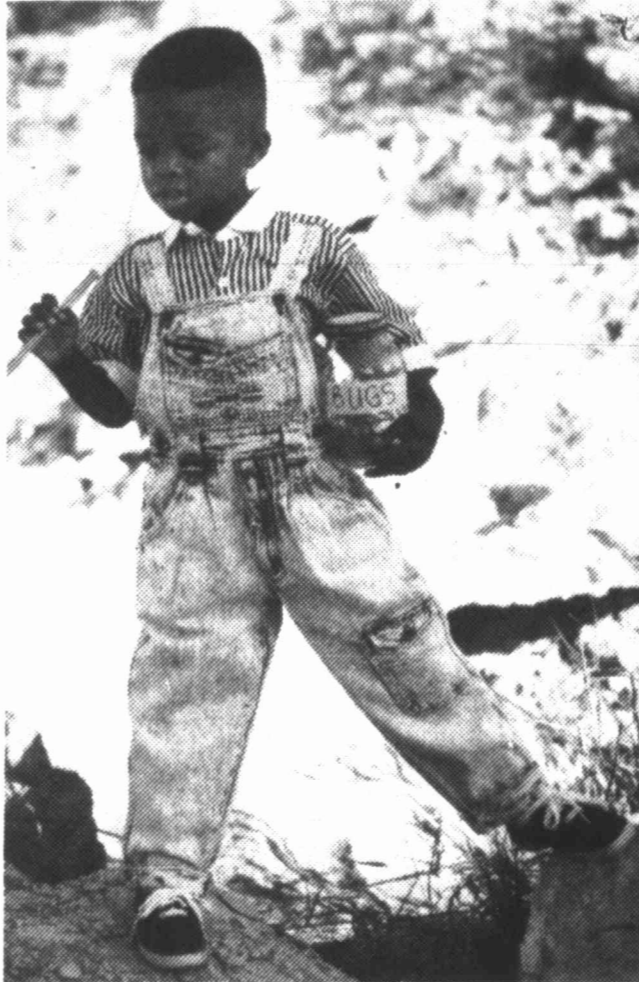
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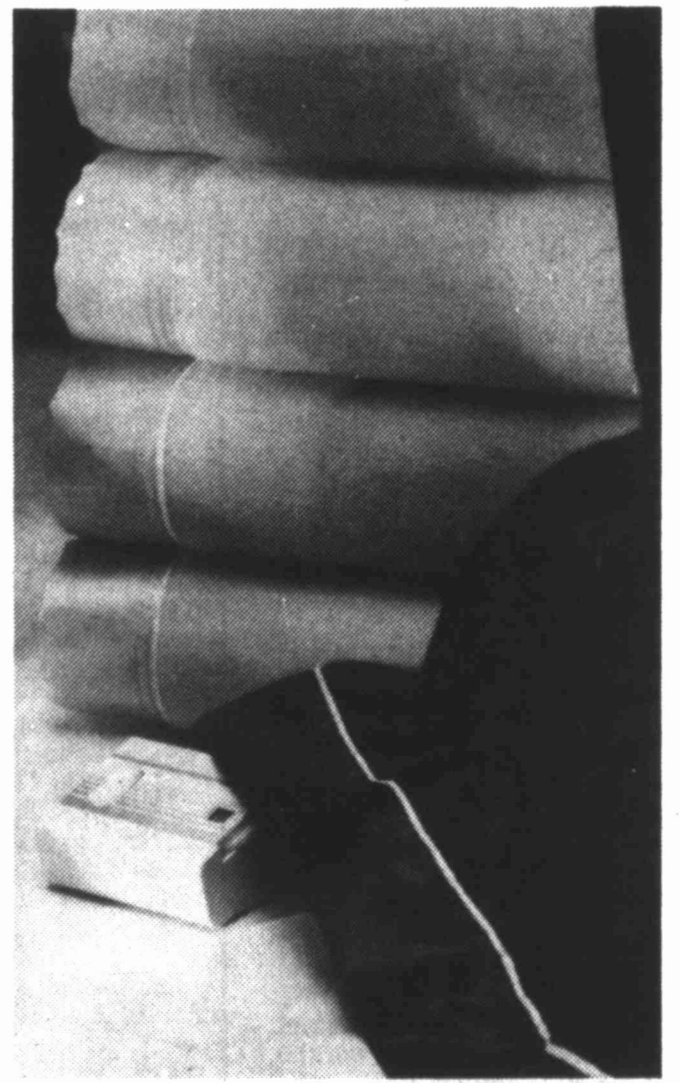
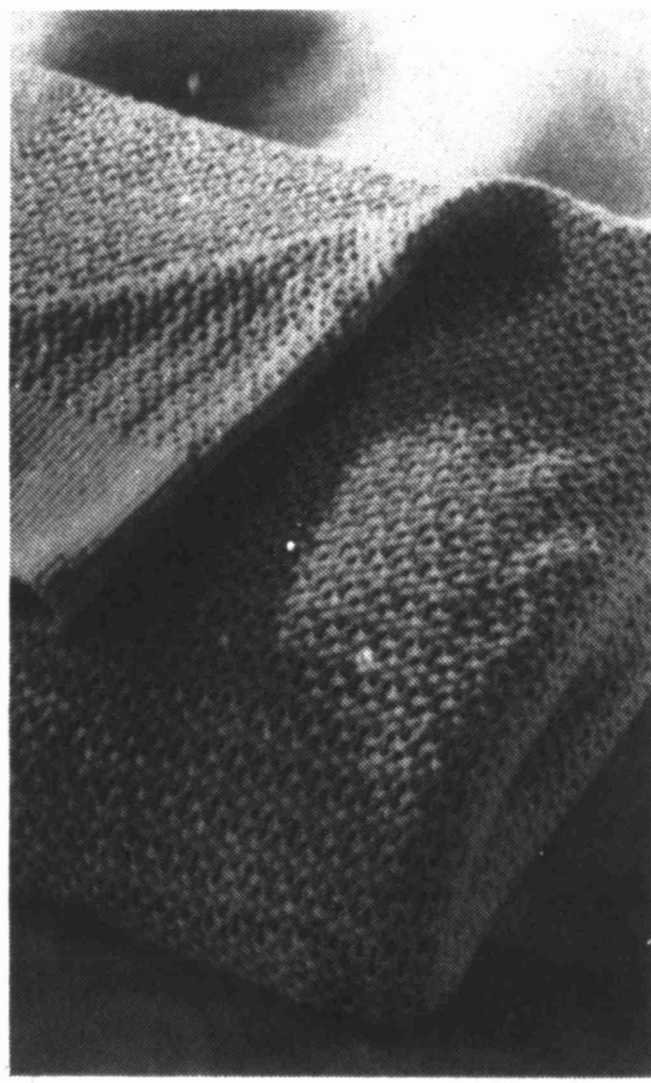
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SPECIAL BUY 14.99

TODDLERS JACKETS
Warm favorites: Rugged polyfilled for Boys & Girls in bright colors.

24.99

NIKE® AND REEBOK® ATHLETIC SHOES FOR KIDS.
Sale 5.99 & 7.99 Reg. 7.99 & 9.99. Knit leggings for pre-school and school age girls.

**25%-40% OFF**

SELECTED ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR.
Save on cross-trainers, tennis shoes and more from Nike®, Reebok®, Avia® and other famous names. Styles for men.

SALE 2.99

HOME COLLECTION TOWELS.
Reg. 3.99. Bath towel.
Other sizes available at similar savings.

SALE 9.99 TWIN

COTTON THERMAL BLANKET.
Reg. \$20. Keep warm with this lightweight cotton thermal blanket.
Other sizes available at similar savings.

SALE 29.99 TWIN

ELECTRIC BLANKET.
Reg. \$55. 50/50 acrylic/polyester electric blanket.
Other sizes available at similar savings.

SALE 14.99

YOUNG MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS.
Orig. \$24 to \$28. Woven and knit styles from Pier Connection®, Tribes® and Street Scenes®. Solids and prints.

CLOSE OUT 14.99

MEN'S HUNT CLUB™
Plaid 100% cotton shirts.

SPECIAL BUY 79.99

JAGUAR LUGGAGE 3 PIECE SET
Save \$37.01 when you purchase this set.
Includes: Tote Carry-On Duffel

SALE 9.99 TWIN

ACRYLIC THERMAL BLANKET.
Reg. \$18. Lightweight warmth with this acrylic thermal blanket.
Other sizes available at similar savings.

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices effective through Monday, Oct. 14. Percentages and savings off regular prices. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Value merchandise.

JCPenney
Fashion comes to lifesm

Big Spring Mall

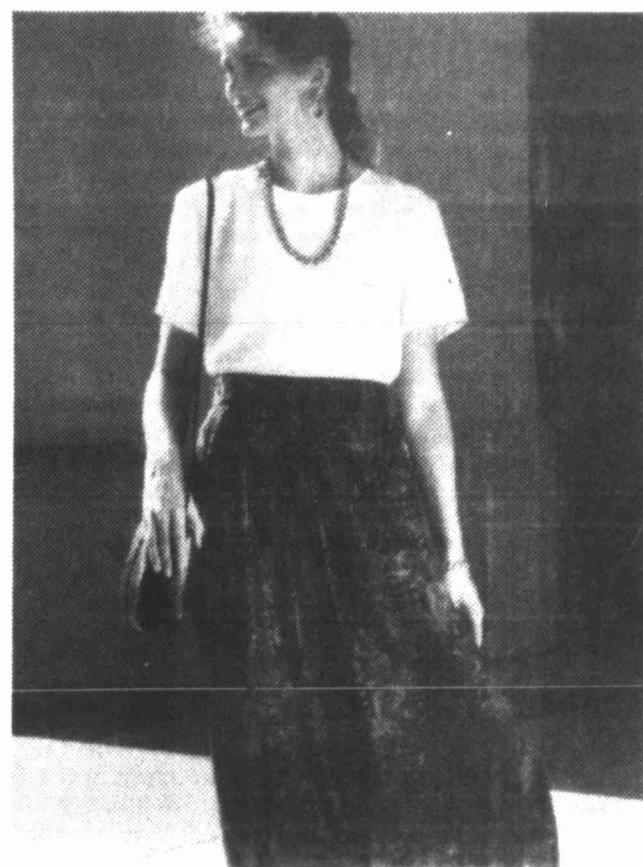
©1991 JCPenney Company, Inc. 3738-DPP-15



LAST 2 DAYS!



— Columbus Day —
SALE



SALE 2/39.99

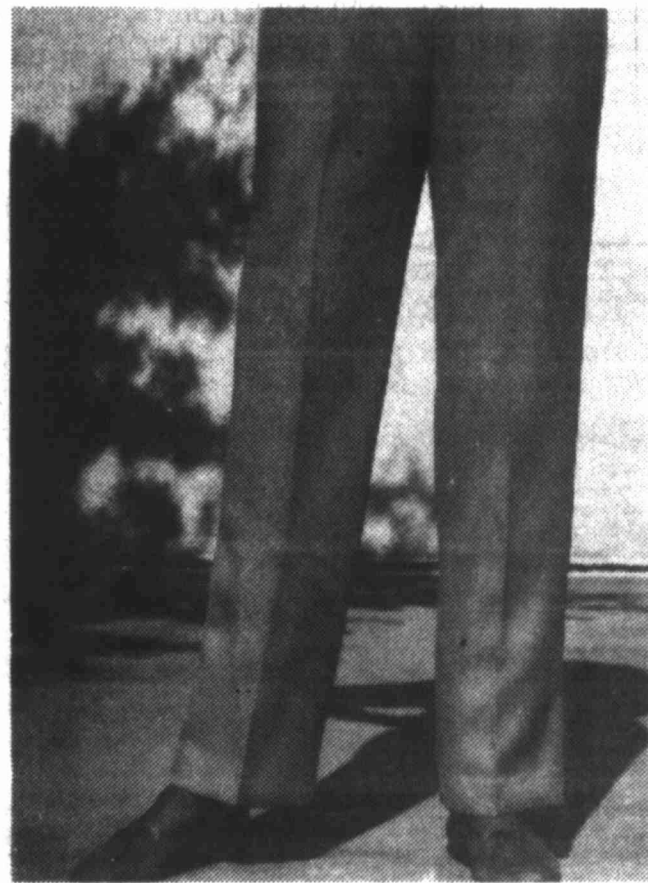
JUNIORS' & MISSES' DRESSES
Reg. \$39.99 ea. Save 50% on a special selection of dresses for juniors and misses. Find solids and prints, drop-waist styles, wedge shapes and more.

SALE 29.99

JR DRESSES & JUMP SUITS
New Fall shades matching cover-up top 24.99

SALE 17.99

CHALLIS PRINT SKIRT
Reg. \$36. Worthington® print skirt of rayon challis. Elastic back waist with front pleats. Misses' sizes 6-18.



SALE 9.99

DONNKENNY® PANTS FOR MISSES & PETITES
Reg. \$16. Solid color pull-on pants of Dacron® stretch gabardine. Sale 11.99 Reg. \$18. Women's sizes.

SPECIAL BUY 39.99

WOOL-BLEND TOPPERS FOR MISSES' PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
Choose from an assortment of styles in plaid, tweed and herringbone patterns.

CLOSE OUT 13.99

CURRENTS HANDLOOMED SWEATERS
55% Ramie/45% Acrylic. Orig. \$28.00

SALE 7.99

MISSES' TURTLENECK
Reg. 10.99. Crbin Creek® finds the brighter side of fall in soft turtleneck tops. Cotton/polyester in solids. Sizes S-XL.

SALE \$12 OR LESS

ALL BRAS, REG. \$16 & OVER
Choose from Warner's®, Maidenform®, Bali® and Vanity Fair®. Underwires, sport bras, contour bras and many other popular styles. Women's sizes. Sale excludes Smart Values and those bras designated as "Stock up & Save" items.

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF PANTYHOSF
Sheers, colorful opaques, sheer toes, support hose, knee-highs, thigh-highs or traditional pantyhose from the names you know. Queen and tall sizes also available at similar savings. Bonus offer excludes Smart Value hosiery.

50% OFF

PINWHEELS® STIRRUP PANTS
Lean looks for young juniors. Solid and print stirrup pants. Cotton/Lycra® spandex. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$22. Solid colors. Sale 11.99 Reg. \$24. Assorted prints.

SALE 9.99

CREPE DE CHINE SHELL
Reg. 19.99. Lustrous short-sleeved jewel neck in deep solids and jewel tones. Polyester. Misses' sizes S-L.

50% OFF

BELTED TROUSERS FOR HER
Sale 13.99 Reg. \$28. Worthington® Essentials solid trousers. Polyester. Misses' and petites' sizes. Sale 15.99 Reg. \$32. Women's sizes.

SALE 29.99

POPLIN BIKE JACKET
Reg. \$79. Fresh open-air jackets are primed for Fall. Choose from a variety of color-rich styles, all with placket front closure. Cotton/polyester poplin shell; nylon lined. Misses' sizes S-L.

SALE 13.99

FRENCH CANVAS
Reg. \$28. Worthington® Essentials solid trousers. In polyester. Misses' sizes.

SPECIAL BUY 59.99

CITY PANTS
Make an impact this fall with city pants. Choose from bold color combinations. Available in misses' sizes.

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices effective through Monday, Oct. 14. Percentages and savings off regular prices. Special Buy prices in effect until stock is depleted. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Value merchandise.

JCPenney
Fashion comes to lifesm

Big Spring Mall





Associated Press photo

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two women, Karen Nussbaum and Clare Thomas, are in the Cleveland office of 9to5, the National Association of Working Women. In the wake of election results against Supreme Court

nominee Clarence Thomas, callers complaining of sexual harassment in the workplace have swamped the association's phone lines.

Hotline swamped with harassment calls

CLEVELAND (AP) — In sex harassment cases, the women have helped clear the spotlight a moment from the spotlight. The women formed 18 years ago to improve conditions of working women.

Hundreds of people have been calling 9to5, the National Association of Working Women, since the change. The women have traced last week's surge in calls to a 600-member group that had toll-free hot line.

"We've not had time for a breath of fresh air," said Nussbaum. "Every time we get a call, the length of calls is a minimum, just a few minutes."

Before the surge, the women called about sexual harassment, but now they are called about pregnancy, health and safety issues, pay equity and women losing jobs because of pregnancy.

Ms. Nussbaum said 9to5 counselors advise workers on

whether they have a legal case and what kind of action to take. "No one wants to tie up their life and their savings in long court cases or to become notorious, so we advise people not to take a narrow, legalistic view but instead to try and help change their employers' policies," Ms. Nussbaum said.

The organization has grown into a national voice for working women since its founding in 1973 by about 25 women office workers in Boston who got together to complain about working conditions.

The association, which moved its headquarters to Cleveland in 1982, now has a membership of 15,000 and more than 25 chapters nationwide.

"Who would have thought in 1973, that the problems and concerns of those women would in 1991 be on the nation's political agenda?" said spokeswoman Barbara Otto. "Now low-income, low-status women have a voice."

Ms. Nussbaum said 9to5 counselors advise workers on

★ Gift Bags for EVERYONE ★

Today's Lifestyles

HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL
COME JOIN THE FUN!

OCTOBER 16, 1991
7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Door Prizes Include:

- 20 Bags of Groceries from Don's IGA
- Gift Certificates from JC Penneys
- Wood Desk from Carter's Furniture
- Gift Certificates from Dunlap's
- Gourmet Food from Linens & Ladles
- Cookie Bouquets from Gail's Bakery

Many other prizes too numerous to list!

FREE ADMISSION!!!

Tickets Available At These Merchants:

• Carter's Furniture	• Don Newsom's IGA
• Dunlap's	• Linens & Ladles
• Harris Lumber	• Gale's Cakes & Cookies
• Elrod's	• Bealls
• J.C. Penney	• Gifts, Etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT HELD A PUBLIC HEARING ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1991, REGARDING THE PROPOSED REDISTRICTING OF HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCTS. THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 30, 1991 WAS SIGNED BY THE COMMISSIONERS IN OPEN COURT AND THE MAPS SHOW THE NEW HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT LINES ADOPTED AT SAID HEARING.

BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY
HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

RESOLUTION

BE IT HERE RESOLVED that the Commissioners' Court and the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, adopt the proposed Howard County Commissioner Precincts of Howard County presented by Map Resources, Inc. of Austin, Texas.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Howard County Commissioners' adopt Map Resource, Inc.'s Plan A, which they prepared based on the 1990 information provided by the United States Census Bureau.

The foregoing resolution passed/failed as follows:

Votes for: 4

Votes Against: 0

Dated this 30 day of Sept, 1991.

O.L. "Louis" Brown
Commissioner Precinct 1

FOR AGAINST

John R. Stanley
Commissioner Precinct 2

FOR AGAINST

W.B. "Bill" Crooker
Commissioner Precinct 3

FOR AGAINST

Bobby Cathey
Commissioner Precinct 4

FOR AGAINST

The foregoing Resolution is a true and correct copy of the actual Resolution passed by the Commissioners' Court in open session and regular session at the Howard County Courthouse at 9:50 o'clock a.m., on the 30 day of Sept, 1991.

Margaret Ray, County clerk
Howard County, Texas

Proposed Commissioner Precincts — Plan A
Howard County by Map Resource, Inc.

TXHOWARD

Block

Highways

Roads

COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS

PRECINCT 1 — 8078

PRECINCT 2 — 8086

PRECINCT 3 — 8082

PRECINCT 4 — 8097

Miles

Proposed Commissioner Precincts City of Big Spring
Plan A by Map Resource, Inc.

COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS

PRECINCT 1 — 8078

PRECINCT 2 — 8086

PRECINCT 3 — 8082

PRECINCT 4 — 8097

© 1991 Accu-Weather

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Calendar

TODAY

- The Clean Team District 6 1 day. If you picked up 263-8311.
- The Water Dept water off on Third St Nolan and from Main out a valve
- MONDAY**
- There at 7 p.m. Center Everyone. Information call
- Al-A p.m., 615 S
- The NAACP with the Chamber of Commerce call 263-404
- The Library will umbus Day
- TUESDAY**
- Spring 1209 Wright & bread needy from
- H.A.R 7 p.m. at Post 506, V
- Co-De will meet Co-De cafeteria. ball game information
- The Boosters will the high school
- The Association the Kentwood Drive. The shaw Woodton. Visit
- AMAC (Children) in the Sai Church li
- Anyone li first — Dr Pearson, 2
- Al-An p.m., 615 S
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Associated Press photo

CLEVELAND — Karen Nussbaum, left, and Karen Nussbaum called the Cleveland office of 9to5, the National Association of Working Women. In the wake of allegations against Supreme Court

nominee Clarence Thomas, callers complaining of sexual harassment in the workplace have swamped the association's phone lines.

Hotline swamped with harassment calls

CLEVELAND (AP) — The sexual harassment accusations made against Judge Clarence Thomas have helped shove into the spotlight a national association formed 18 years ago to help the conditions of working women.

Hundreds of people have been calling 9to5, a Cleveland-based organization of Working Women, since the charges against Thomas surfaced last week. The group, headed by Karen Nussbaum, has a 24-hour, toll-free hot line.

"We've not had time for a breath between calls," Nussbaum said.

Even though the group has kept the length of calls to a minimum, as just been with the 9to5. Before the charges against Thomas, the association had only about 100 members. Now, it has more than 15,000 members nationwide.

tion's director, said the Thomas case has made more women aware that they can do something about sexual harassment.

"Many times they don't report it because they fear losing their jobs, not being believed or becoming a victim of publicity," she said.

After Hill's allegations came to light, a second woman, Angela Wright, now an assistant metro editor at The Charlotte Observer, was an EEOC press officer when Thomas was in charge of the agency.

The 9to5 hot line — which offers job counseling to both men and women — normally averages about 200 calls a week, about a fifth of them dealing with sexual harassment, said Nussbaum. Other calls are about such issues as health and safety protections, pay equity and women losing jobs because of pregnancy.

Ms. Nussbaum said 9to5 counselors advise workers on

whether they have a legal case and what kind of action to take.

"No one wants to tie up their life and their savings in long court cases or to become notorious, so we advise people not to take a narrow, legalistic view but instead to try and help change their employers' policies," Ms. Nussbaum said.

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Ben Lockhart

BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY
HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

RESOLUTION

BE IT HERE RESOLVED that the Commissioners' Court and the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, adopt the proposed Howard County Commissioner Precinct Resources, Inc. of Austin,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Map Resource, Inc.'s Plan information provided by th

The foregoing resolut
Votes for: 4
Votes Against: 0
Dated this 30 day

Ben Lockhart
Ben Lockhart,
Howard County

O.L. "Louis" Brown
O.L. "Louis" Brown
Commissioner Precinct 1

W.B. "Bill" Crooker
W.B. "Bill" Crooker
Commissioner Precinct 3

The foregoing Resolution is a passed by the Commissioners' Court Howard County Courthouse at 9:50, 1991.

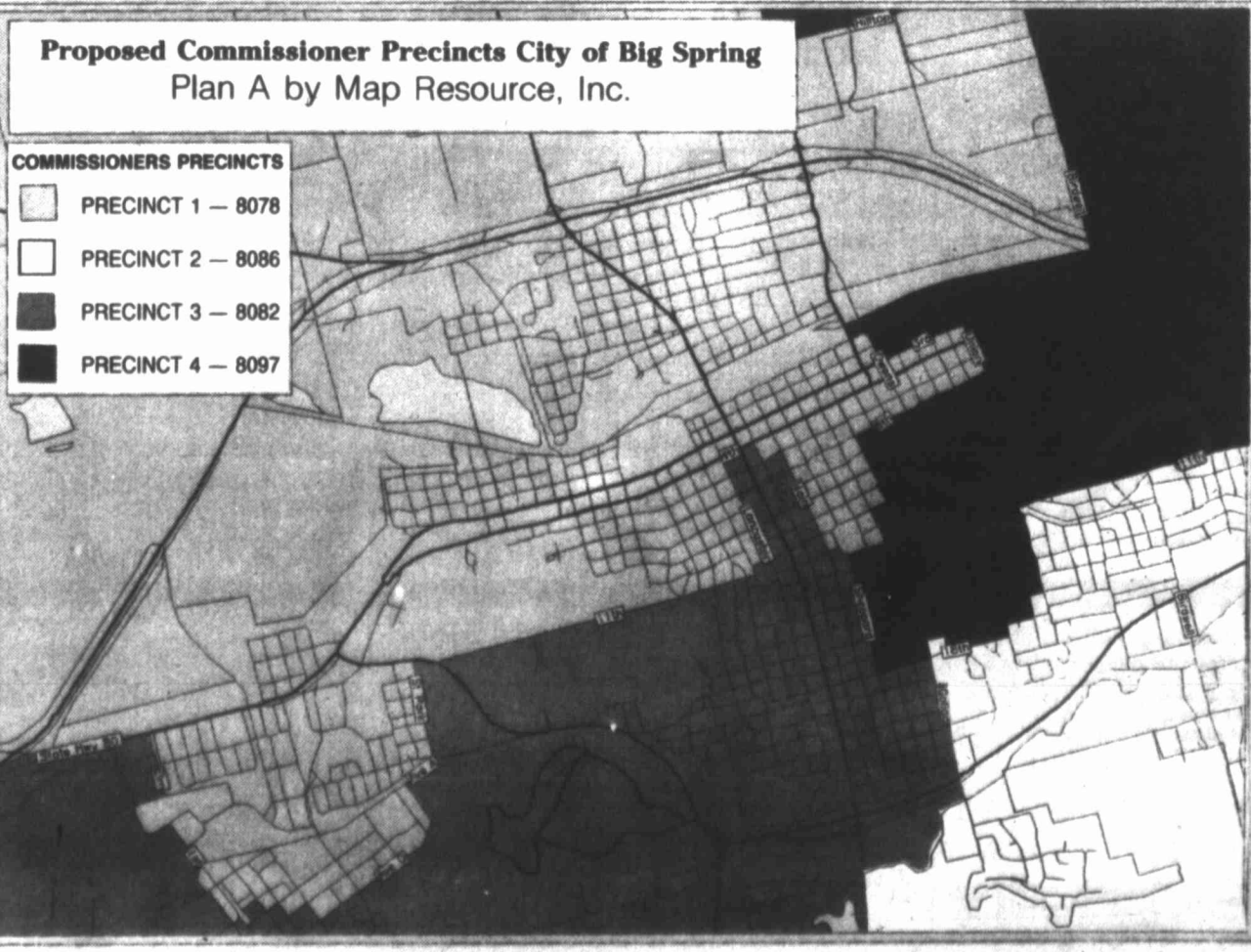
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Proposed Commissioner Howard County by Ma



Proposed Commissioner Precincts City of Big Spring Plan A by Map Resource, Inc.

- COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS
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- PRECINCT 2 — 8086
- PRECINCT 3 — 8082
- PRECINCT 4 — 8097



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★ Gift Bags for EVERYONE ★

Today's Lifestyles

\$1000's★
In Door Prizes

Valuable Coupons★

WOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL COME JOIN THE FUN!

OCTOBER 16, 1991
7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Door Prizes Include:

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Many other prizes too numerous to list!

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- Harris Lumber
- Elrod's
- J.C. Penney
- Don Newsom's IGA
- Linens & Ladles
- Gale's Cakes & Cookies
- Bealls
- Gifts, Etc.



Weather
High today in the low 90s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. High tomorrow in the upper 80s.

Spring board
How's that?

Most Americans expect Bush to be re-elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Americans believe President Bush will be re-elected even though some are unenthusiastic about that prospect, according to a poll released Saturday. The *Times Mirror* telephone poll of more than 1,200 people also found that as the 1992 presidential campaign picks up steam, voters are extremely interested in the economy and domestic issues in general. Bush's approval rating peaked at 84 percent in the *Times Mirror* poll in March and has been declining since. The latest poll, taken Oct.

3-6, shows it at 61 percent, or pre-Gulf War levels. A substantially higher percentage than that — 76 percent — predicted Bush would win the election. Even among those committed to voting for a Democrat, six in 10 predicted Bush would win. However, responses to a series of questions asked during the survey indicated many respondents weren't solidly committed to any candidate or potential candidate. Only 28 percent said they had decided to or were leaning heavily toward supporting Bush, and 22 percent were firm or leaning heavily in support of voting Democratic.

Among independents, 36 percent — the single largest bloc — were Bush supporters who said they might change their minds. Among Democrats, the poll showed a surge of support for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who was receiving heavy media coverage the week it was taken because he formally entered the race for the Democratic nomination Sept. 30. Kerrey was favored by 21 percent of poll respondents who described themselves as Democrats or independents leaning toward voting for a Democrat next year.

Three other declared Democratic candidates were clustered behind him — Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder with 15 percent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton with 14 percent and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin with 13 percent. Clinton did not announce he was running until Oct. 3. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas trailed the rest of the field at 9 percent. A full 80 percent of those surveyed said they would like to see more candidate discussion of issues, and 58 percent wanted more candidate debates. Asked what issue they'd like to

hear candidates talk about, 43 percent said the overall condition of the economy. Unemployment and protecting American jobs was cited by 15 percent while education and abortion were mentioned by 11 percent and 10 percent respectively. All told, 83 percent mentioned domestic issues, 66 percent cited economic issues and only 15 percent said they wanted more discussion of international issues. The *Times Mirror* poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,211 adults. The margin of error is 3 percentage points for the entire sample.

Thomas
Continued from page 1-A
"You will be more sensitive to the rights of the accused," prompted Sen. Dennis DeConcini, the only Democrat on the committee to vote for Thomas. The nominee agreed.
For the second day in a row, the



Food for orphans
MOSCOW — Two Soviet orphans receive a packet of rice and a box of medicine this week at a Moscow orphanage. While relief aid from the United States and Western European countries is pouring in, average Soviet poor pensioners complain they have received none of it.

House leaders cut transportation funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders, rewriting transportation legislation after the collapse of their proposed 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike, are cutting money for projects in members' districts by 30 percent. But the 557 projects, condemned by the Bush administration as wasteful "pork barrel" spending, remain controversial despite the reduction of their overall cost from \$6.8 billion in the original bill to about \$5 billion. In news briefings Thursday, leaders of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee unveiled a highway and mass transit bill with spending authority spread out over six years instead of the original five. The overall cost was trimmed to \$151 billion from the original \$153.5 billion. The rewritten measure keeps the spending level for mass transit at \$32 billion, a significant increase over financing levels during the Reagan administration. Spending authority for highways was set at \$119 billion, \$3.8 billion less than the original measure. Committee staff members said the reduction was necessary because \$119 billion is the maximum level the Highway Trust Fund can support over six years.

The panel plans to bring the newly redrafted bill to the House floor next Thursday and to pass it by the end of next week. It would then be subject to a conference with the Senate, which passed a \$123 billion, five-year version more than three months ago. House Democrats had previously sought to finance the original and more expensive measure with a five-cent "Nickel For America" increase in federal gasoline taxes, now 14 cents a gallon. That effort failed in mid-September when the Senate went on record opposing the tax boost and President Bush said he would veto any bill containing it. The spending in the revised House bill would be financed in part through the \$3.3 billion a year expected to be raised by extending for four years half of the five-cent increase in federal gasoline taxes approved last year as a deficit-reduction measure. Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House transportation panel, said additional financing for highways will be obtained by spending down the Highway Trust Fund from \$11 billion to \$2.3 billion by 1997. The new bill calls for spending to expand over the six-year life of the bill as money becomes available.

NOTICE

IMAGE OF THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENT
CANNOT BE IMPROVED
CONDITION OF THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT

Maternity workers see double

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Maternity ward workers at a West Virginia hospital had a night of seeing double, and double, and double. Three sets of twins were born within 12 hours of each other Friday at Cabell Huntington Hospital. "This is the first time in recent memory that anything like this has happened," hospital spokeswoman

Janet Ferguson said. "It was pretty unusual." The first set arrived at 12:49 a.m., born to Naomi Taylor of Culloden. She had two girls. At 6:29 a.m., Melissa Black of Milton had two boys. The last set arrived at 11:15 a.m., born to Rosetta James of Huntington. More boys. Mothers and babies were well, Ms. Ferguson said.

Court docket

The last of three men accused of robbing a pizza delivery man in December pleaded guilty to robbery in 118th Judicial District Court. Corey Darnell Hayes, 18, of St. Louis, was sentenced to 10 years in prison or probation, depending on the results of a 90-day boot camp stay. Filings in Howard County courts also indicate the following: Ralph Lee Cothran Jr., pleaded guilty in district court to felony escape and was sentenced to two years in prison. Prior to an escape

attempt from Howard County Jail last month, Cothran had been sentenced to three years in prison for revocation of a probation of criminal mischief. Jessie Chapman Coker, pleaded guilty in district court to revocation of a probation for burglary. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Weldon James Akin, 19, 1306 Colby, pleaded guilty to revocation of a probation of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to five years in prison. Clyde Myles, 64, 2111 W. U.S. 80, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for a Howard County Court judgment of driving while intoxicated.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1-A
Mark Collier, Richard Crandall, Bret Crenwelge, Wayne Crenwelge, Juan Delgado, Barney Dodd, John Doporito, David Garcia, Dean Gartman, Dieter Gerstenberger, Ted Gillis, Alberto Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Deciderio Hernandez III, Randy Herrera, Kenny Hewitt, Sandy Huff, Bruce Jones, Marty Kirby and Robert Laffer. Also John Landers, Arturo Lopez, Steven Loveless, Randall Matteson, Roger Matteson, Mike McKinley, Teddy Molina III, Daniel Norrell, Pete Porras Jr., Edward Roach, John Sautter, Burr Settles, Heath Shotts, Jerry Don Smiley, Earl Sorrellis, John Sotello, Kaye Stryker, David Sutton, Fernando Terzero, Michael Thomas, Benjamin Watson, Ronald Wegner, Hubert Williams, Julie Williams, Arthur Yanez and Jerry Ybarra.

action include hiring an additional substitute teacher and allowing a student to transfer into the district. The budget will also be amended to reflect a change in revenue funds.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:
A vehicle was burglarized and \$25 cash taken at an unknown location.
Two motorcycle helmets valued at a total of \$305 were stolen from a restaurant on the 1000 block of Gregg.
Tools and a radio valued at a total of \$325 were taken from a vehicle on the 100 block of South Main.
Damage totalling \$2,400 was reported to 100 square-feet of the high school track.
A 31-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
A 21-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after biting a police officer. The officer suffered only minor injuries to the hand.
Video tapes valued at \$198 were reportedly rented and not returned to a business in the 1500 block of Marcy Drive.
Appliances valued at \$1,369 were reported stolen from a residence in the 400 block of Northeast 10th Street.
A 32-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
A 31-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for violating the conditions of parole.
A 29-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for failure to appear on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and theft over \$20.
A purse and contents valued at \$750 were reported stolen following the burglary of a vehicle in the 1400

block of Tucson.
A Big Spring woman reported being struck in the face by a known assailant at the Northcrest Apartments.
A 26-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for assault in the 800 block of Northwest 6th.
A fender worth \$250 was reportedly damaged with a brick in the 2900 block of Cherokee.
A Big Spring woman reported being struck in the face in the 800 block of Father Delaney Street.
A Big Spring woman reported being assaulted with fists on the Howard College Campus.
In various parts of the city, four people were arrested for public intoxication.

Deaths

William Markrider
William L. Markrider, 83, Houston, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, in a Houston nursing home. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. today at the Rose Hill Cemetery, Merkel, with the Rev. Bob Brandon, minister of the Merkel Church of Christ, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel. He was born Dec. 3, 1907, in Merkel. He graduated from Merkel High School and attended McMurry College. He was a former rancher near Big Spring. After retiring he moved to Big Spring for several years, then moved to Burnet for several years before becoming a resident of Houston. Survivors include one son, Gerry G. Harkrider, Houston; one sister, Elizabeth Firsbrook, Ft. Davis; one granddaughter, Wendy K. Markrider, Houston; and one grandson, Scott D. Harkrider, Houston.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
BIG SPRING
LOCATED ON
24TH STREET
BETWEEN GOLIAD &
GREGG STREET

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

Forsan ISD to discuss survey

FORSAN — Trustees for the school district will discuss the results of the community meeting that considered programs in the district during the regular meeting Monday night, beginning at 7 p.m. In other business, trustees will appoint a textbook review committee, consider the annual performance report, consider membership in the Texas Research League and receive the 1990-91 audit. Trustees are also expected to appoint a candidate for the Howard County Appraisal District board of directors. Other items for discussion include the district transfer policy and the capital projects for this year.

Sick leave policy on board agenda

LENORAH — The Grady Independent School board of trustees will consider bids for the 1990-91 auditor and discuss the local sick leave policy during Monday night's regular meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. Other items for discussion or

Stanton ISD plans action on budget

STANTON — The trustees for the school district will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. to take action on the appraisal district budget and collections. They shall also appoint a member to the Martin County Appraisal Board and shall approve bids for a trailer. Discussions will also include extracurricular activities and fundraising projects for the district. Board member districts and a resolution on hiring shall also be discussed. Career ladder changes shall also be approved.

Trustees schedule special meeting

COAHOMA — Trustees have called a special meeting Thursday at noon to approve the textbook committee and appoint a member to the Howard County Appraisal District board of directors. Other action items include an approval for a budget amendment and a request for use of school facilities. Neal Henry has requested to

Dress code on school board agenda

COLORADO CITY — Trustees will take action on the dress code for the middle school during Monday night's regular meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. The textbook committee will also be appointed and the budget shall be amended. Other items for action include reaffirming local school district policies to comply with state policies, setting a salary schedule for extra duty assignments and reviewing the Mitchell county appraisal district budget. An audience with the board has been requested by parents, a representative from CTA, from the Colorado High School faculty and others. Trustees will also resolve and evaluate the use of school vehicles and award ice machine bids. The 1991 tax roll will be approved and resignations and employments are action items on the agenda. The superintendent's report shall include three letters to the trustees. The first is from the principal of Highland Independent School District, the second from Abilene Christian School and the third from West Texas Legal Services.

Center cafeteria.
WEDNESDAY
The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
The American Legion Post 506, West Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.
Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
THURSDAY
Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk & bread for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sheriff's log
The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:
A 46-year-old woman was arrested for tampering with government records. Bond was set at \$500.

SMI
SOUTHWEST MICROUBLISHING, INC.



Associated Press photo

CLEVELAND — Sharon Kinsella, left, and Karen Nussbaum confer in the Cleveland office of 9to5, the National Association of Working Women. In the wake of allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, callers complaining of sexual harassment in the workplace have swamped the association's phone lines.

Hotline swamped with harassment calls

CLEVELAND (AP) — The sexual harassment accusations made against Judge Clarence Thomas have helped shove into the spotlight a national organization formed 18 years ago to improve the conditions of working women.

Hundreds of people have been calling 9to5, National Association of Working Women each day since the charges against Thomas surfaced last weekend, said Sharon Kinsella, coordinator of the 15,000-member group's national toll-free hot line.

"We've not had time for a breath between calls," Ms. Kinsella said. "Even though we've tried to keep the length of calls to a minimum, it's just been wild."

Before law professor Anita Hill's allegations that Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him at the federal Equal Opportunity Commission, the organization got about 40 such calls a week, Ms. Kinsella said. Karen Nussbaum, the organiza-

tion's director, said the Thomas case has made more women aware that they can do something about sexual harassment.

"Many times they don't report it because they fear losing their jobs, not being believed or becoming a victim of publicity," she said.

After Hill's allegations came to light, a second woman, Angela Wright, made similar accusations. Wright, now an assistant metro editor at The Charlotte Observer, was an EEOC press officer when Thomas was in charge of the agency.

The 9to5 hot line — which offers job counseling to both men and women — normally averages about 200 calls a week, about a fifth of them dealing with sexual harassment, said Kinsella. Other calls are about such issues as health and safety protections, pay equity and women losing jobs because of pregnancy.

Ms. Nussbaum said 9to5 counselors advise workers on

whether they have a legal case and what kind of action to take.

"No one wants to tie up their life and their savings in long court cases or to become notorious, so we advise people not to take a narrow, legalistic view but instead to try and help change their employers' policies," Ms. Nussbaum said.

The organization has grown into a national voice for working women since its founding in 1973 by about 25 women office workers in Boston who got together to complain about working conditions.

The association, which moved its headquarters to Cleveland in 1982, now has a membership of 15,000 and more than 25 chapters nationwide.

"Who would have thought in 1973, that the problems and concerns of those women would in 1991 be on the nation's political agenda?" said spokeswoman Barbara Otto. "Now low-income, low-status women have a voice."

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT HELD A PUBLIC HEARING ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1991, REGARDING THE PROPOSED REDISTRICTING OF HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCTS. THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 30, 1991 WAS SIGNED BY THE COMMISSIONERS IN OPEN COURT AND THE MAPS SHOW THE NEW HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT LINES ADOPTED AT SAID HEARING.

Ben Lockhart
BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY
HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

RESOLUTION

BE IT HERE RESOLVED that the Commissioners' Court and the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, adopt the proposed Howard County Commissioner Precincts of Howard County presented by Map Resources, Inc. of Austin, Texas.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Howard County Commissioners' adopt Map Resource, Inc.'s Plan A, which they prepared based on the 1990 information provided by the United States Census Bureau.

The foregoing resolution passed/failed as follows:

Votes for: 4

Votes Against: 0

Dated this 30 day of SEPT, 1991.

Ben Lockhart
Ben Lockhart, County Judge
Howard County, Texas

O.L. "Louis" Brown
O. L. "Louis" Brown
Commissioner Precinct 1

FOR
AGAINST

John R. Stanley
John R. Stanley
Commissioner Precinct 2

FOR
AGAINST

W. B. "Bill" Crooker
W. B. "Bill" Crooker
Commissioner Precinct 3

FOR
AGAINST

Bobby Cathey
Bobby Cathey
Commissioner Precinct 4

FOR
AGAINST

The foregoing Resolution is a true and correct copy of the actual Resolution passed by the Commissioners' Court in open session and regular session at the Howard County Courthouse at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 30 day of Sept, 1991.

Margaret Ray
Margaret Ray, County Clerk
Howard County, Texas

Proposed Commissioner Precincts — Plan A Howard County by Map Resource, Inc.



Proposed Commissioner Precincts City of Big Spring Plan A by Map Resource, Inc.



★ Gift Bags for EVERYONE ★

Today's Lifestyles

HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL COME JOIN THE FUN!

OCTOBER 16, 1991
7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Door Prizes Include:

- 20 Bags of Groceries from Don's IGA
- Gift Certificates from JC Penneys
- Wood Desk from Carter's Furniture
- Gift Certificates from Dunlap's
- Gourmet Food from Linens & Ladles
- Cookie Bouquets from Gail's Bakery

Many other prizes too numerous to list!

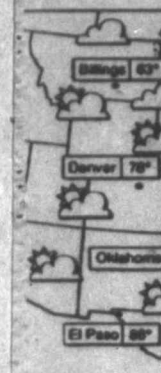
FREE ADMISSION!!!

Tickets Available At These Merchants:

- Carter's Furniture
- Dunlap's
- Harris Lumber
- Elrod's
- J.C. Penney
- Don Newsom's IGA
- Linens & Ladles
- Gale's Cakes & Cookies
- Bealls
- Gifts, Etc.

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• The NAACP wi the Chamb ference rol call 263-404

• The Library wibus Day TUESDAY

• Spring 1209 Wrigh & bread t needy from

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THURSDA
• Spring 1209 Wrigh bread for a.m. to no

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The Howa fice reporte
• A 46-94 rested for t ment recou

Columbus sowed the seeds of change

By JOHN BARRAT
Smithsonian News Service

It's difficult to keep track of things when you travel. Countless umbrellas, hats, wallets, sunglasses, sweaters and other items are lost each day by travelers. Five hundred years ago, Christopher Columbus had a similar problem with items he brought to the New World — namely horses, hogs, cows and sheep. After landing in the Caribbean on his second voyage in 1493, a few of these animals escaped. The Americas haven't been the same since.

"Even before the first settlers arrived in such areas as the Great Plains of North America, the environment had been significantly altered by the animals Columbus brought from the Old World," Smithsonian historian Herman Viola says. "Plants, animals and diseases introduced — sometimes deliberately and sometimes accidentally — by Columbus and those who followed, altered flora and fauna around the world, reordered the ethnic composition of entire countries and changed the diet and health of peoples everywhere."

Just for starters, Columbus' hogs found heaven, and so did those later introduced by Spanish conquistadors. The New World tropics offered a smorgasbord of delights for the tusked, rooting omnivores. They bolted down lizards, nuts, berries, manioc, pineapples and young birds while their numbers swelled beyond belief. As they gradually spread across both American continents, wild hogs stripped the landscape of its native flora and fauna.

Wild horses also thrived in the tropics. When horses reached the rich grasslands of North and South America their numbers exploded. "On these endless plains the herds have multiplied so prodigiously that the newcomers believe they see wooded mountains," wrote a Dominican friar in 1591 in South America. "We wanted to go fell trees, but they were stallions and mares." Before Columbus, the horse had been extinct in the Americas for 10,000 years.

Cows and sheep also found a niche in the New World and flourished. Under the strain of millions of new hooves and grinding teeth, many native species of grasses and other plants died out and were replaced by hardier European and Asian plants.

As horses began to flood the plains of North America in the mid-1500s, American Indians — who had never seen a horse and, at first, called them "moose" and "deer" — captured a few and learned to ride, Viola says. They became some of the world's finest equestrians.

"North American tribes, such as

the Blackfeet, who traditionally hunted on foot, learned that fewer men could catch more buffalo faster on horseback," Viola continues. "Settled tribes, such as the Cheyenne, the Sioux and the Kiowa-Apache, became nomads, moving into the Great Plains to hunt buffalo full time." Wealth came to be measured by horse ownership. Indians also believed horses had supernatural powers — the Sioux called them "holy dogs" — and they became prominent in religion, rituals and art.

Nothing, however, affected Native Americans as much as diseases from the Old World. At the time of Columbus' arrival, Europe was still emerging from an era of plagues. Early explorers brought these contagious diseases — smallpox, measles and typhus — to the New World. Indigenous Americans had no immunity to these epidemic diseases, nor did they understand the idea of contagion. Millions of people died.

Soon after Columbus and his men landed on Hispaniola, for instance, an outbreak of coughing, nosebleeds and fever struck the local people. Within a few months, thousands died and the sickness spread to other islands.

"Between 1492 and 1900, the native population of the Americas dropped by an estimated 90 percent, primarily because of disease," Viola says.

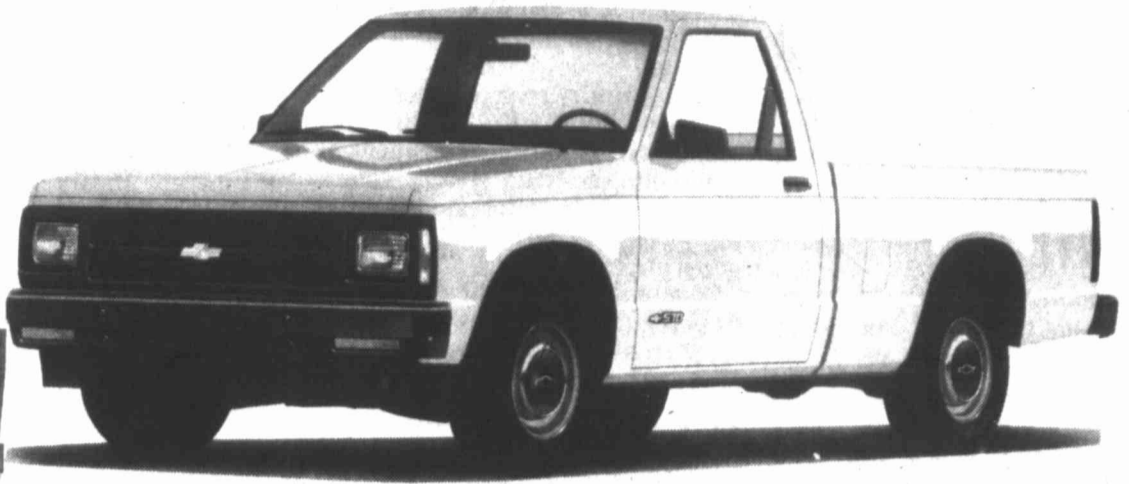
Smallpox hit the Aztecs of Mexico in 1520, leaving them virtually defenseless against the soldiers of conquistador Hernando Cortes in 1521. In 1525, smallpox killed the Inca Emperor Huayna Capac along with many of his royal court and then spread rapidly throughout the Inca empire. Spanish soldiers soon followed to take advantage of the situation. In what is now the state of Georgia, Hernando De Soto, an early explorer of the Southern United States, came upon empty villages and great funeral houses filled with corpses of Indians who had died from epidemic disease.

"Spanish conquistadors came to the New World looking for gold and silver to take home, but the enduring treasures they took back were potatoes, tomatoes and corn," Viola explains. The potato, which was found in Peru, revolutionized life in Ireland and England. South American tomatoes became a hallmark of Italian cooking. Corn, taken to Africa from the Americas, significantly boosted Africa's population.

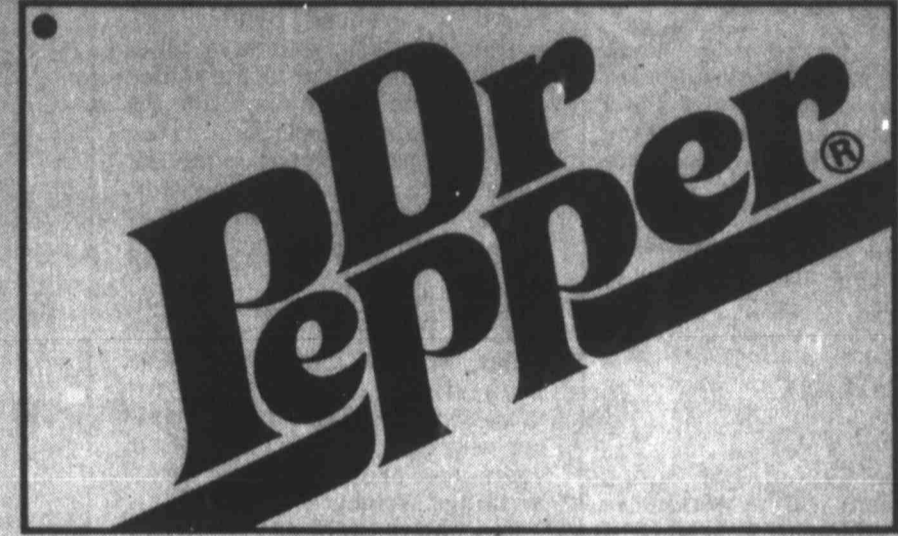
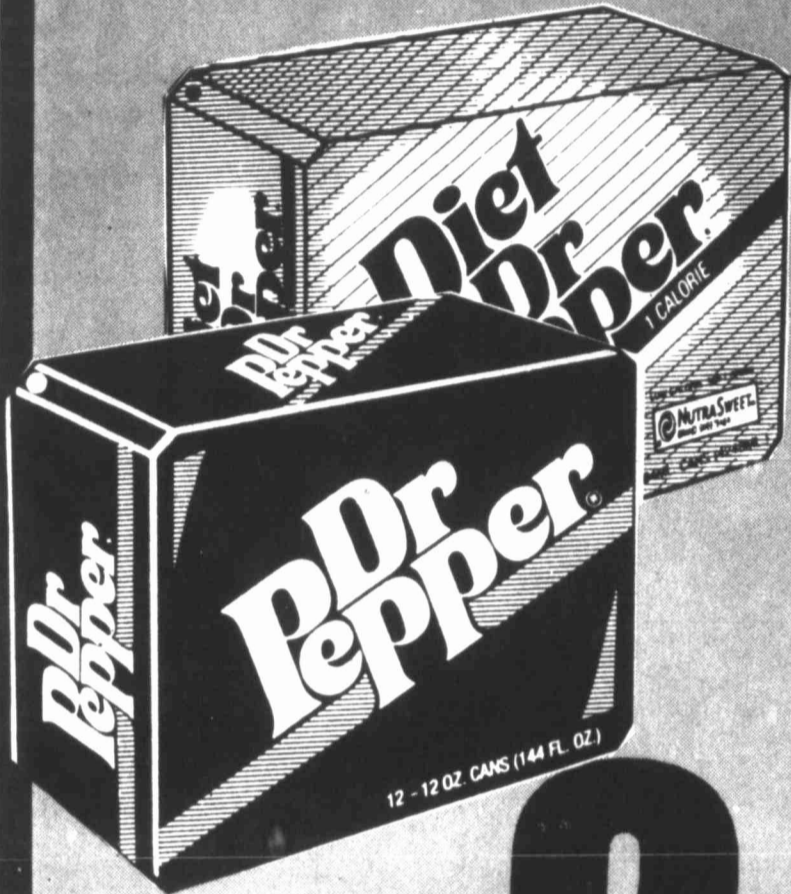
"Only recently have we come to realize that Columbus did not find a 'new world' but linked two old worlds," Viola said. "He started a chain of exchange of plants and animals between these two worlds which has touched everyone and is still unfolding to this day."

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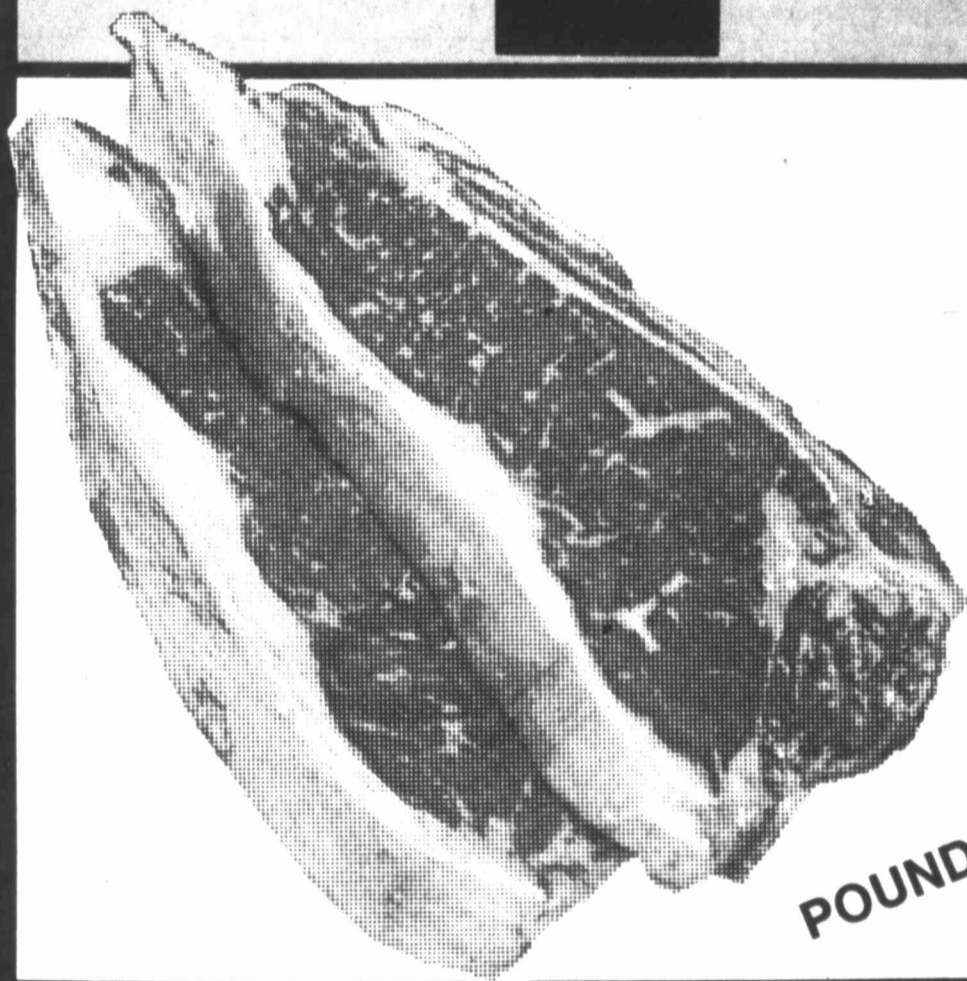
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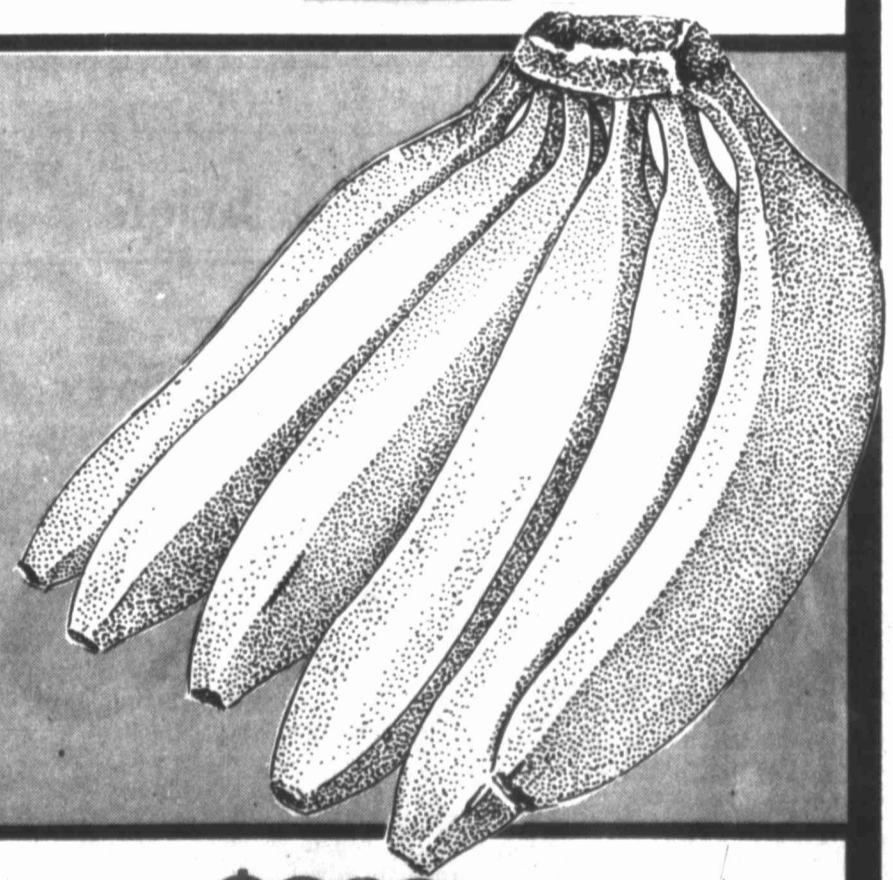


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Public records

COUNTY COURT RULINGS
State of Tx vs Kay Jones Moore — Deferred Disposition.
State of Tx vs Gary Dean Daniels — Motion to Dismiss Revocation of Probation.
State of Tx vs David Frank Morgan — Order of Dismissal.
State of Tx vs Troy Hoyt Melton — Order (discharge from probation).
State of Tx vs Sandra Pearce McElmerry — Order Dismissing Cause.

State of Tx vs Jose A. Gonzales, Jr. — Motion to Dismiss Order Amending Conditions of Probation.

MARRIAGE
Monty Kevin Farmer, 2007 Rannels, and Marilyn Ann Sanders, 2007 Rannels.
David Joseph Kunschek, 2515 Ent and Deborah Ann Cook, 2515 Ent.
DISTRICT CLERK FILING
Lulo Ely Terry vs David Edward Terry, Divorce.
Molly Ann Kelly vs Christopher Keith Kelly, Divorce.
Bessie V. Knecht vs Dennis R. Knecht, Sr., Divorce.

TAX & FINANCIAL PLANNING

CHECK YOUR DEPENDENTS

You are allowed a deduction of \$2,150 for each dependent this year (unless subject to the phase-out for high-income earners). Therefore, knowing who qualifies as your dependent could cut your tax bill. To be claimed as your dependent, an individual must meet five tests:

- **Gross income test.** The dependent cannot earn more than the personal exemption amount (\$2,150). However, if the dependent is your child, there is no income limit as long as the child is under age 19. If the child is a full-time student for at least five months out of the year, there is no income limit until age 24. Tax-exempt income, such as nontaxable social security benefits and municipal bond interest, is not included as gross income for purposes of this test.
- **Member of household or relationship test.** The dependent must either live in your home or be closely related.
- **Citizenship test.** The dependent must be a resident of the U.S., Canada or Mexico, or be a U.S. citizen or national.
- **Joint return test.** The dependent, if married, cannot file a joint return with his or her spouse, unless a joint return is filed just to get a refund for withheld taxes.
- **Support test.** You must pay more than 50% of the dependent's expenses for the year. Support includes all funds (except from certain scholarships) that were actually spent during the year.

Even if you can claim a dependent, you may not get the deduction. Deductions for you and your dependents begin to be phased out when your adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000 if you're single or \$150,000 if you are married.

Planning will enable you to maximize your dependency deductions. Contact our office if you have questions or feel a review of your dependency exemptions is in order.

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Sidel

LB gets a before ac

PALO ALTO, Linebacker Tim quired by the S 49ers less than was arrested fo of drunken driv before he was s activated.

Authorities sa arrested at 2:45 San Jose.

Harris, who u patient counseli abuse while wit Bay Packers in ed at the Santa main jail at 4 a ed on citation a later, California Patrol Lt. Dav Clifford told t Times Tribune, that Harris, 27, cooperative" w arrest.

The player w training comple Santa Clara fo Friday and was be activated to game with the

Harris, a forr Packers in exch cond round dra and a condition rounder in 1993, of training cam Green Bay

He signed a t tract with the 4 total of \$1.7 mil incentives.

The arrest re affect a "good c in Harris' contr Francisco. Har for marijuana u is subject to ma by the league, c much as \$100,00 the Times Trib

South Afr defeats U

ST. ANDREW (AP) — John B Curtis Strange beat Steve Pate South Africa a 2 the top-seeded U the quarterfinal Cup.

Bland edged S and Frost beat Americans' only Fred Couples' 6 over Gary Play

It was an em for the South Af in their first int event in 11 year

The American title in 1989, fail semifinals for t in a row. They l round to Franc

In other quar ches today in the event, Scotland ding champion upset England a Canada.

The semifinal Africa vs. Scotl vs. Wales — we for this afterno

Beck falte with a 68

LAS VEGAS (Beck followed u matching 59 wit lost ground in the low scoring that the \$1.5 million Invitational.

"I'm happy to shot back," Beck after completing five-day, 90-hole distant 24 below

That equals th under par for an holes on the PG year, but it was enough for a tie remarkable sho

Four others w lead at 25-under round to go.

However, two Bruce Lietzke ar ing — declined t part of the lead

"With the sco ring up, there leaders," Weibr "He's right,"

"You can't say a leading. With the course has been anybody within shots could win and I'd guess the players.

"I'm not at all shoot 5- or 6-und and be winning. to go 7-under — not be good eno players shooting 59 and whatever

Sidelines

LB gets arrested before activation

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Tim Harris, acquired by the San Francisco 49ers less than two weeks ago, was arrested for investigation of drunken driving one day before he was scheduled to be activated.

Authorities said Harris was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Friday in San Jose.

Harris, who underwent outpatient counseling for alcohol abuse while with the Green Bay Packers in 1989, was booked at the Santa Clara County main jail at 4 a.m. and released on citation about four hours later, California Highway Patrol Lt. Dave Clifford said.

Clifford told the Peninsula Times Tribune of Palo Alto that Harris, 27, "was very cooperative" while under arrest.

The player was at the 49ers' training complex in nearby Santa Clara for practice on Friday and was scheduled to be activated today for Sunday's game with the Atlanta Falcons.

Harris, a former Pro Bowl player, was obtained from the Packers in exchange for a second round draft pick in 1992 and a conditional second-rounder in 1993. He held out all of training camp, finally forcing Green Bay to trade him.

He signed a two-year contract with the 49ers worth a total of \$1.7 million, including incentives.

The arrest reportedly could affect a "good conduct" clause in Harris' contract with San Francisco. Harris, who tested for marijuana use in 1987 and is subject to mandatory testing by the league, could lose as much as \$100,000 in bonuses, the Times Tribune said.

South Africa defeats U.S.A.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — John Bland defeated Curtis Strange and David Frost beat Steve Pate today to give South Africa a 2-1 victory over the top-seeded United States in the quarterfinals of the Dunhill Cup.

Bland edged Strange 68-69 and Frost beat Pate 70-71. The Americans' only point came on Fred Couples' 67-74 victory over Gary Player.

It was an emotional victory for the South Africans, playing in their first international team event in 11 years.

The Americans, who won the title in 1989, failed to reach the semifinals for the second year in a row. They lost in the first round to France last year.

In other quarterfinal matches today in the \$1.7-million event, Scotland defeated defending champion Ireland, Sweden upset England and Wales beat Canada.

The semifinals — South Africa vs. Scotland and Sweden vs. Wales — were scheduled for this afternoon.

Beck falters with a 68

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Chip Beck followed up his record-matching 59 with a 68 — and lost ground in the exceptionally low scoring that has marked the \$1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational.

"I'm happy to be just one shot back," Beck said Saturday after completing 72 holes of the five-day, 90-hole event at 264, a distant 24 below par.

That equals the most strokes under par for any previous 72 holes on the PGA Tour this year, but it was only good enough for a tie for fifth in this remarkable shootout.

Four others were tied for the lead at 25-under 263 with one round to go.

However, two of the four — Bruce Lietzke and D.A. Weir — declined to claim any part of the lead.

"With the scores we've been ringing up, there are no leaders," Weir said.

"He's right," Lietzke agreed. "You can't say anybody is leading. With the scores the course has been yielding, anybody within six or seven shots could win tomorrow — and I'd guess that's about 40 players."

"I'm not at all sure I can shoot 5- or 6-under tomorrow and be winning. I might have to go 7-under — and that might not be good enough, not with players shooting 60 and 61 and 59 and whatever."

Lady Steers dominate Loboes

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Monahans Lady Loboes experienced a feeling they have never felt this year, and they can thank the Big Spring Lady Steers for it.

Saturday afternoon the Lady Loboes discovered how it feels to lose a district match as they were beaten by Big Spring 15-4, 15-6 at Steer Gym. Monahans remains tied for first place with Pecos with a 6-1 district record. The Lady Loboes are 11-6 overall. The Lady Steers improved to 5-2 and 10-8 overall.

Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie said she was pessimistic coming into the match. "I was really worried about today's game with all that homecoming stuff going on and playing on Thursday," said McKenzie of homecoming weekend and having played Fort Stockton Thursday.

"This is the best we played all year. I thought last Saturday's was, but this match was better."

Indeed it was. The Lady Steers simply dominated the first place team. It was a combination of Amber Grisham and Teveyan Russell's front line hitting, the setting of Cassie Underwood, and the steady defense of Anne Rodriguez, Kayla Roberts, Amber Fannin and Heather Farris.

Russell and Grisham rocked the Monahans' front line with their hard spikes. The Lady Steers downed 18 of 35 kills for 51 percent. Russell was nine of 15 and Grisham



Big Spring Lady Steers junior hitter Anne Rodriguez gets ready to receive a hit from a Monahans Lady Loboes player as teammate Amber Grisham (28) looks on during action Saturday afternoon at Steer Gym.

Monahans scored two more points before Big Spring finished it off. Rodriguez served four points and Russell served the last point when Underwood set Grisham for the kill.

In game two Monahans took a 2-0 lead on two good serves by Michelle Montejano. But the Lady Steers answered with three service points by Roberts, a point by Rodriguez and four more points by Rodriguez. Big Spring led 8-4. Russell then served the next three

points and the Lady Steers led 11-4. Monahans scored the next two points on the service of Rene Moya. Then Big Spring ended the contest as Farris served the last four points of the game.

"Heather Farris really made a difference, she was not hesitating at all," said McKenzie. "She's an extremely important part of our team, she had a lot of ups today. We knew where they were going to go."

STANDINGS table with columns for team names and scores.

Saturday Big Spring def. Monahans 15-4, 15-6; Pecos def. Sweetwater 16-14, 15-2; Fort Stockton def. San Angelo Lake View 15-9, 15-13.

Tuesday Monahans at Fort Stockton; Pecos at Andrews; Big Spring at Sweetwater.

"Teveyan (Russell) played better baseline than she has all year. She's getting more mobile with that knee brace on. She and Amber Grisham played smart. They were looking at me to see where the holes were and they were hitting them."

FROSH WIN, JVS LOSE In freshmen action, the Lady Steers ran their record to 13-7 with a 8-15, 15-9, 15-13.

In game one Ann Marie Scott and Jackie Martinez served two points each. In game two Lana Henderson served seven points and in game three Kathy Smith served nine points.

The Lady Steers junior varsity lost 15-9, 15-11. Sarah Cranford served four points in the first game and Zenada Trevino and Azure Miller served three points each. The Lady Steers fall to 7-12 overall and 2-4 in district play.

Tuesday Big Spring travels to Sweetwater to take on the lady Mustangs. Freshmen action begins at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

Braves chop Pirates into little pieces

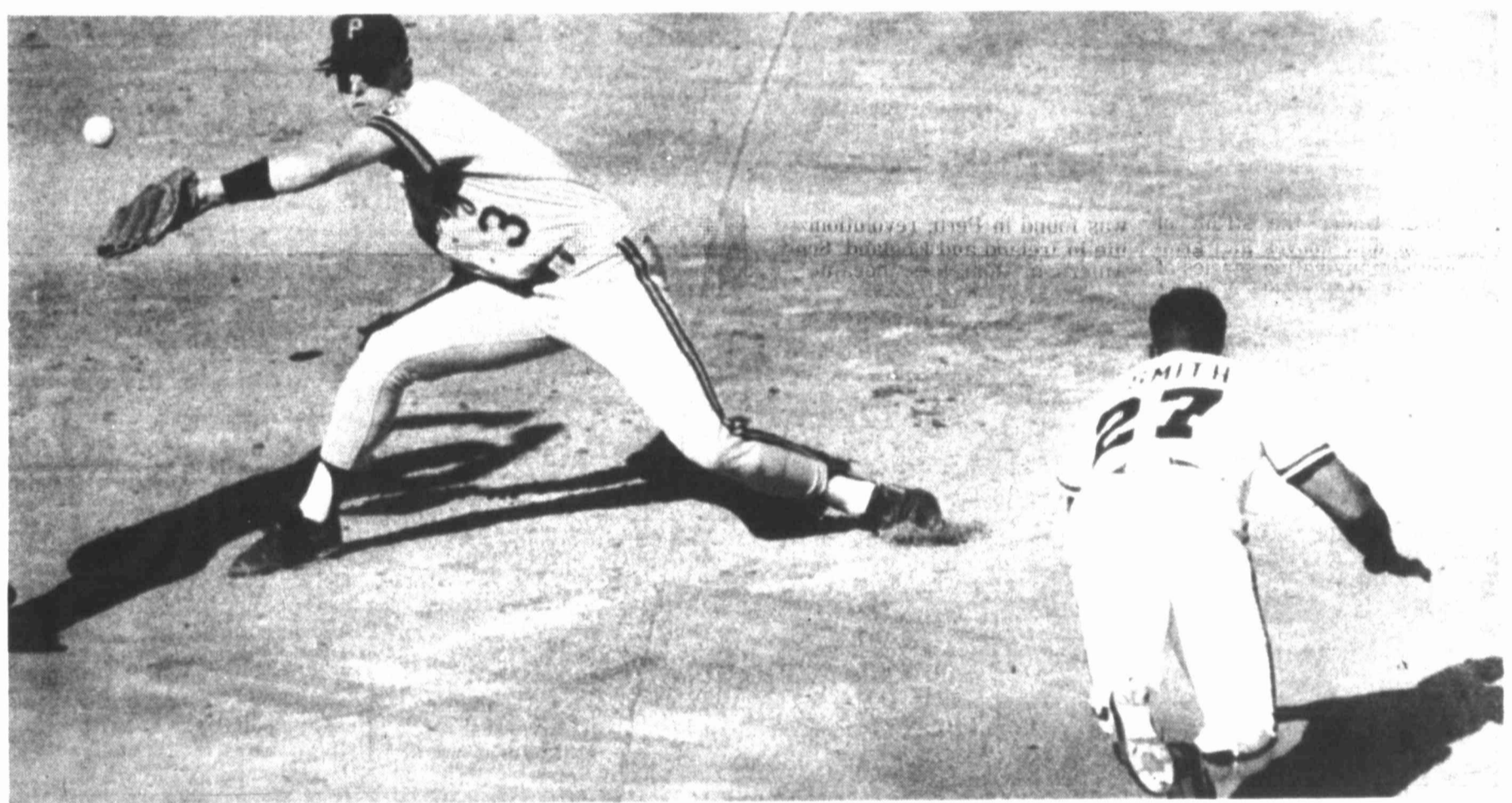
ATLANTA (AP) — The war chant began a half-hour before the game, and the Braves weren't even on the field yet. If the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't know they were in trouble then, it sure didn't take long to find out.

Not a first-pitch home run by Orlando Merced, not John Smiley's great record in the daytime, not anything could deny the Braves and their frenetic fans Saturday.

With owner Ted Turner and fiancée Jane Fonda leading the crowd in tomahawk chops, Greg Olson and Ron Gant and Sid Bream did some chopping, too. Olson homered to cap a four-run first inning and Gant and Bream later connected as the Braves won a postseason game in Atlanta for the first time ever, beating Pittsburgh 10-3 for a 2-1 lead in the NL playoffs.

John Smoltz, baseball's top winner since the All-Star break, struggled but survived. He overcame Meercerd's line drive homer on the first pitch — the first home run off Smoltz in 96 1-3 innings — and left in the seventh after Jay Bell's solo shot.

Alejandro Pena again came to the rescue after Pittsburgh loaded the bases with one out in the eighth. Pena, who preserved Atlanta's 1-0 lead.



ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves runner Lonnie Smith (27) steals second base in the second inning Saturday as Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Jay Bell tries to field a wide throw from catcher Mike Lavalliere. Smith went on to third on the throwing error and later scored.

Morris does another number on Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Another Toronto Dome dandy by Jack Morris and Mike Pagliarulo's power has the Minnesota Twins within a game of the World Series.

Morris pitched the Twins past the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 Saturday night to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead in the AL playoffs. A victory Sunday in Game 5 would put the Twins in the Series for the second time in five seasons.

The Twins silenced the sellout crowd of 51,526 in the SkyDome with four runs in the fourth inning, sparked by Kirby Puckett's 426-foot solo homer leading off against loser Todd Stottlemyre.

Pagliarulo, a surprising playoff hero, had an RBI single and Dan Gladden capped the inning with a two-run single.

Pagliarulo, who won Game 3 with a stunning pinch homer in the 10th inning, added an RBI double in the Twins' two-run sixth. He also

made a diving back-handed stab of Roberto Alomar's low liner to third in the fifth. All this from a guy nobody wanted last winter — except the Twins.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the second on Pat Borders' RBI single. Morris then got tough until Borders' run-scoring double in the sixth.

Morris, who survived a cold and a Toronto comeback to win Game 1 in the Metrodome, had a good

forkball and used it often to get out of trouble. In the third, Toronto had runners on second and third with one out when Morris struck out Joe Carter.

In eight innings, Morris gave up two runs and nine hits. Steve Bedrosian finished, allowed Alomar's RBI single in the ninth.

Carter was limited to a DH role in Game 4 because of a mild right ankle sprain sustained Friday night while trying to climb the

plastic-covered wall in right field. He went 0-for-4, striking out three times while stranding five baserunners.

The Twins signed Morris as a free agent this year to provide their young starting rotation with some stability. He came through, winning 18 of his last 29 decisions during the season.

Morris pitched a six-hit shutout on Sept. 28 in the SkyDome.

Grady Wildcats feast on Eagles, 56-6

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

ABILENE — The Grady Wildcats barely broke a sweat Saturday afternoon as they romped to a 56-6 victory over the Oak Trail Christian Academy Eagles here at Elmer Gray Stadium.

The Wildcats exploded for 30 first-quarter points and never looked back, ending the game at halftime because of the 45-point rule.

Grady improves to 3-3 for the season, while Oak Trail, a private academy from Grandbury, falls to 1-5.

The ease of Grady's victory surprised even head coach Leandro Gonzales.

"They had three starters out, and that didn't help," Gonzales said. "I do give them credit for not quitting, though."

"Actually, I thought we were a

little flat in the first quarter," he added. "But we came around in the second quarter and played some hard football."

The Wildcats wasted little time getting onto the scoreboard. After receiving the opening kickoff, Grady marched 44 yards in just three plays. The big play of the drive was a 30-yard pass from quarterback Timmy Garza to Johnny Britton that took the ball to the Oak Trail 11.

On the next play, Gilbert Cortez scooted around right end untouched for the touchdown. Joe Moreno added the extra-point kick to give the 'Cats a 8-0 lead.

The Wildcats took advantage of a short Oak Trail punt on the ensuing drive to add to their lead. Setting up shop at the Eagles' 24, Grady scored on its first play from scrimmage when Tommy Hewty slipped around left end and scored.

OTCSA Team stats table with columns for team names and various statistics.

Moreno's conversion made the score 16-0.

Grady added another touchdown on a 14-yard Garza-to-Moreno pass before Oak Trail broke out the scoreboard. Running back Chad Walker — who led all rushers with 78 yards on 17 carries — slipped a tackle at the 13, then broke down the left sideline for a 66-yard scoring run, which cut Grady's lead to 22-6 late in the first quarter.

But Grady responded to that score almost immediately. On the first play of the ensuing drive, Florencio Hewty broke two tackles at the line of scrimmage, then speeded down the left sideline 47 yards for a touchdown and a 30-6 lead as the first quarter ended.

The Eagles' miseries only increased in the second quarter. After the 'Cats held Oak Trail on downs, Florencio Hewty fielded Mike Deford's punt at the Oak Trail 32, cut up the middle of the field and slipped into the end zone

for another score. Special teams played a big part in the Wildcats' next score also when J.C. Odom blocked Deford's punt attempt, giving Grady the ball at the Oak Trail 20. Five plays later, Shawn Rivas plunged over from a yard out for a 42-6 lead.

Cortez, subbing for Garza at quarterback, added two touchdowns passes — to Britton and Odom, respectively — before the half, and the game, mercifully ended.

"We were expecting to beat them, but not by this great amount," Gonzales said. "With the easy victory we were able to work on our spread offense, which we needed to do to get ready for Loop."

The Wildcats return to action next Friday when they take on Loop at Loop. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

HOME 106 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA for various NFL teams in the American Conference.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA for various NFL teams in the National Conference.

Sunday's Games

Dallas 20, Green Bay 17; Houston 42, Denver 14; Miami 20, New England 10; Detroit 24, Minnesota 20; New York Jets 17, Cleveland 14; Tampa Bay 14, Philadelphia 13; Seattle 13, Cincinnati 7; Washington 20, Chicago 7; New York Giants 20, Phoenix 9; San Diego 21, Los Angeles Raiders 13; Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 3; OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco; Monday's Game: Kansas City 33, Buffalo 6; Sunday, Oct. 13: Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m.; Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.; Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.; New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.; Phoenix at Minnesota, 1 p.m.; San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.; Miami at Kansas City, 4 p.m.; Houston at New York Jets, 4 p.m.; Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.; Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; OPEN DATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay; Monday, Oct. 14: New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Pirates-Braves

BRAVES 10, PIRATES 3

Box score for Pirates vs Braves game, showing player stats for both teams.

College Scores

EAST

Air Force 46, Navy 4; Albany, N.Y. 45, W. Connecticut 3; Alfred 30, Hobart 10; Allegheny 34, Wooster 6; Bentley 22, Assumption 12; Bethany, W.Va. 23, Gannon 19; Bloomsburg 37, Cent. Connecticut 57; Boston College 33, Louisville 3; Bowdoin 37, Amherst 15; Buffalo 49, Canisius 7; Buffalo St. 28, Mercyhurst 21; C.W. Post 13, Stony Brook 7; Citadel 20, Army 14; Clarion 33, Kutztown 27; Colby 20, Wesleyan 0; Columbia 20, Penn 14; Concord 21, Fairmont 16.

PGA Tour

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the fourth round of the \$1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational played on the 7,149-yard Las Vegas Country Club, 7,111-yard Desert Inn Country Club and 6,979-yard Sunrise Golf Club courses (all courses have par of 72):

PGA Tour scores table listing player names and their scores relative to par.

Blue Jays-Twins

TWINS 9, BLUE JAYS 3

Box score for Blue Jays vs Twins game, showing player stats.

Playoffs

All Times EDT PLAYOFFS American League

Playoff schedule and results for the American League.

Seniors Tour

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$450,000 Ray's Senior Gold Rush Tournament, played on the 6,701-yard, par 36-36-72 North Course at Rancho Murietta Country Club.

Seniors Tour scores table listing player names and their scores.

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GOODYEAR BUY 3-GET 4TH FREE! Arriva, Eagle GT+4 & Wrangler HT/RV SALE ENDS OCT. 26

Table showing Goodyear tire prices for Arriva Passenger Radials, Eagle GT+4 Performance Radials, and Wrangler HT/RV - RV Sized Radials.

GOOD TIRES • GOOD SERVICE • GOOD PEOPLE • GOODYEAR

Grid of Goodyear tire advertisements for various models like Decathlon, Calibre, Tempo, Corsa GT, and Calibre LT.

COUPON OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER \$15.99; TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$49.99; COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE SERVICE \$49.99; and a 'Just Say Charge It!' advertisement for Goodyear.

It's Time To... WINTERIZE advertisement for Johansen's Landscape & Nursery, featuring a cartoon character and lawn care services.

Big Spring native inspires youth to 'reach for the sun'

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

A passage from the biography, *Zora Neale Hurston: A Storytellers Life*, recently published by Ward Hill Press states, "She (Zora's mother) encouraged them all to 'jump at de sun,' to aim for what they wanted even if it seemed impossible. As Zora explained later, 'we might not land on the sun, but at least we would get off the ground.'"

Janelle Yates, former Big Spring resident and author of the Hurston biography, also reached for the sun.

She received a Bachelor's of Art in journalism from Angelo State University at San Angelo. After graduation she moved to New York to work on her Master's degree in English literature from New York University.

She has taught creative writing courses at NYU. The Hurston biography is her first published work.

The biography has a suggested reading level of 10-15 years old. It traces Hurston's life from her birth in 1901 in Eatonville, Fla., to her work as a folklorist, novelist, dramatist and part of the Harlem Renaissance, drawing strongly from Hurston's own writings.

From her home in New York, Yates told how she became interested in writing a biography about Hurston.

"While helping my children with their homework, I noticed that the way the biographies described the lives of people like George Washington or Betsy Ross did not make an impression on children as they should," she said.

"Hurston had to struggle between poverty and racism," Yates said. "She had the courage to continue with her pursuits even after a failure."

"After reading about her courage, I decided to write a book about her. She is the kind of person I would like my children to emulate."

"What I tried to convey was her extraordinary belief in herself," Yates said. "She also failed and disappointed herself, but she found the strength to

continue when a lot of people would have given up.

"There are no easy answers in this world and everyone has to take chances. Failure is not the end. It can always be a beginning."

"Our society is programmed to think that everything comes easy or it does not come at all," said Yates. "Whether it is hard or easy, people should do what is important to themselves and follow their heart."

Yates was born in Big Spring and grew up in San Angelo and lived in San Angelo until she moved to New York.

After moving away from the rural arid countryside of West Texas, she discovered cultures far different from those in her home town.

A similar discovery was made by Hurston after she moved away from rural Florida to New York, said Yates.

"There is a divider between the culture Hurston grew up in, in rural Florida, and the diversity of cultures in New York," she said. "I had a similar problem with growing up in Texas and then moving to New York. It is difficult to reconcile the different worlds."

"Growing up in San Angelo, I was not given the opportunity to read books by authors who were not mainstream middle America. They were not available," said Yates. "When I moved to New York and began reading authors from different cultures, I felt I had been starved, in a literally sense, as a child. Other cultures are so rich, and no one should be deprived of that learning experience."

Yates extends this philosophy to her readers, her students and her own children.

"Everyone needs a hero, and there should not be any color boundaries on heroes," she said.

The Hurston biography is one in the "Unsung Americans" series from Ward Hill Press.

For more information or to order the series write to Ward Hill Press, 514 Bay St., Box 424, Staten Island, NY 10304 or call (718) 816-9449.



JANELLE YATES

Illustrations by David Adams; original linoleum relief cut

Saying a sweet goodbye to an old childhood friend

"I just heard it on the news," I said. "Dr. Seuss died."

My daughter looked up from what she was doing and said, "Oh yeah?"

I asked if that was all she had to say.

"Well, he was a pretty old guy, wasn't he Mom?"

"Remember how you loved his story about the Starbellies?" I asked. "And one of your favorite books was, 'Are You My Mother?'" It was about the baby bird who leaves the nest too soon and has an awful time finding his mommy again. When you were a little girl, you got mad at me one day and decided you

Christina Ferchalk



were going to run away. "I told you that you were my baby bird and I'd cry if you left the nest. You started to bawl, threw your arms around me and told me you'd never get mad at me again. Do you remember that?" She shook her head. "That wasn't me Mom. I think it was

Sparky." Now it was my turn to say, "Oh yeah."

When my oldest son came in the door I told him about Dr. Seuss. "Um," he said. "I think I heard about that. He was an old guy, Mom. He had a full life and everything, you know."

"Yes," I said. "I know." "So, Mom, do you have two bucks I can borrow?"

When my son was a baby, I'd sit him on my lap and read Dr. Seuss every night, without fail. I can still picture him, cuddled there in his fleecy one-piece jammies. His favorite book was "Marvin K.

Mooney, Will You Please Go Now." When he was admitted to the hospital with pneumonia my husband and I would sit beside his crib reading Marvin K. Mooney over and over and over.

When I told my youngest kids of Dr. Seuss' death, one said, "Dr. Who?" another said, "I don't like doctors," and the third patted my arm sympathetically and asked, "Was he a friend of yours, Mommy?" Just a few precious years ago all three of them would gather on my bed while I read "Green Eggs and Ham." At the appropriate time they'd all shout in unison, "That Sam I Am, that Sam

I Am, I do not like that Sam I Am." They'd try to shout each other reciting that verse. Then they'd giggle and roll all over each other.

My kids grew up memorizing "Mr. Brown Can Moo, Can You?" and "The Alphabet Book." (O is very useful, you can use it when you say, "Oscar's only ostrich oiled an orange owl today"). Now they ask "Dr. Who?" How quickly they forget.

There will come a time when they think of Dr. Seuss again. Someday they'll read to their own children of the Yooks and the Zooks (Zooks eat their bread with the butter side down, but Yooks spread their bread with the butter side

up.) They'll put their babies to sleep with "The Sleep Book" ("Ninety-nine zillion nine trillion and two, creatures are sleeping, so how about you. When you put out your light that number will be, ninety nine zillion nine trillion and three.") Then my children will remember.

My kids are right, of course, he was an old guy. But what an old guy! Who else could imagine such words as Zike-bike, Crunk-car, Zumble-zay, Bumble-boat, and Gazoom. I suppose not everyone will openly mourn his passing. But me and Cindy Lou Who and all of the Whos down in Whoville will know we have been diminished.

Navy men share West Texas ideals

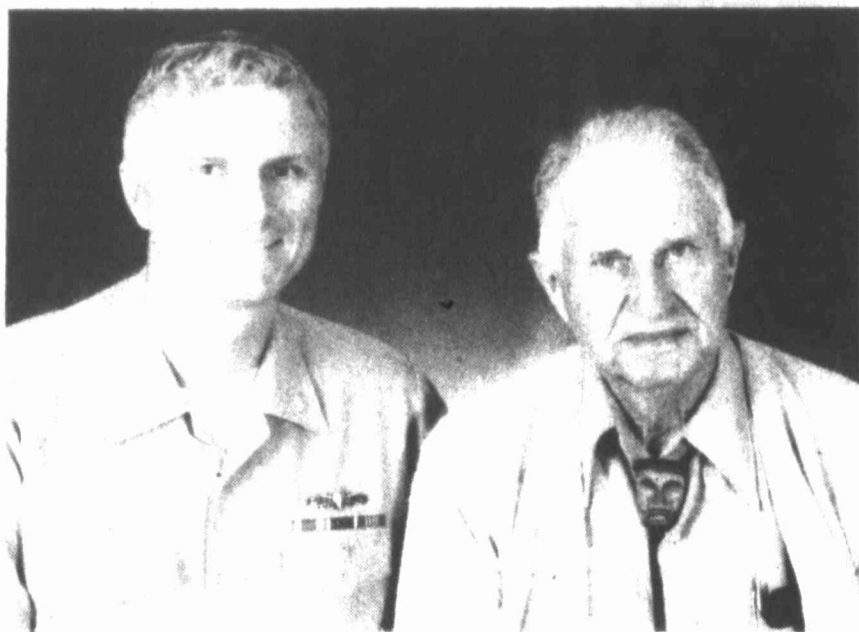
At the recent celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Naval Reserve Training Center, Seattle, Wash., the featured speaker was Howard Duff (US-Ret), introduced by Capt. Alan Dunn.

These "old tars" had a lot in common — both from dry West Texas — made a career in the Navy; both are from Big Spring. Moreover, Duff was one of the first commanders of the Seattle Center from 1946-50, and today Dunn is the commander of the same center.

Their memories cover different periods, but the two captains had a lot to recall about their home town when they got together.

Duff has been back to Big Spring frequently and has taken a keen interest in the Heritage Museum. It was he who inspired the publication of the pictorial album of Pioneer artist's H.W. Caylor's early day paintings by the museum. Dunn also came back occasionally when his parents, Joe and Thelma Dunn, were here. He is looking forward to making the 30th reunion of his class of '63.

It was in 1928 when Duff, son of produce wholesaler, came to Big Spring. The following year, he applied and received a commission to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He is married to the former Pauline Melton, member of a pioneer (Melton-Holmes) family. With a brief interlude, he continued until retirement in 1962, his naval career which included several at sea commands, among them a destroyer squadron in WWII. Perhaps the highlight was when his USS Flagerly (DE135) sank a German (U-546) submarine. The first survivor he picked up was Paul Just, the U-boat commander. Later they became good friends, the Duffs making two trips to Germany and the Justs two to California.



Captain Alan Dunn, left, and Captain Howard Duff pose for this shot at the Naval Station, Puget Sound, in Seattle, Wash. Both men commanded the Naval Reserve Center in Seattle and both have ties to the Big Spring area.

Just went back into the German navy after the war and retired as captain, same as Duff. Almost 40 years after Duff departed Big Spring for Annapolis, Dunn left the old home town for the same destination. In the interim he has served on six ships and four shore stations. In September this year the USS Gray was decommissioned leaving one of his six ships still in service.

As evidence of various assignments, "my wife is in her 18th house," said Duff.

Today, as he peers out his office window at the Space Needle, he remembers how, as a member of the Big Spring High School, he visited the Worlds Fair in Seattle.

There are many memories more, including service as a Big Spring Herald Carrier on two routes — one in the Herald vicinity (Reed Grocery, River Funeral Home, Medical Arts Hospital) and later one including his home

on E. 17th Street and down unpaved Birdwell. "This included some open country where you could throw the paper. In town, however, we had to faithfully fold the paper and slip it behind the screen door handle...never the mailbox!" Duff explained.

As a schoolboy he attended Central Ward (then back of High School (Runnels), East Ward, Runnels, Goliad and finally BSHS, graduating in 1963. He took an associate degree from Howard College and his bachelor's from Hardin-Simmons University in 1968. Four years later the Navy commissioned him and put him to sea.

"Sometime I regret that my two daughters will miss some of the lessons that come automatically out West.

But, he muses, "we're planning to return to Texas when I retire. Maybe they'll be Texans yet!"

Avery hosts weekend get-together

Johnnie Lou Avery threw a party that lasted a whole weekend! She invited five houseguests from out of town — one was a former high school chum — and hosted a buffet dinner that included local friends.

Arriving Saturday were Patsy Brunson, San Angelo, who attended Abilene High School with Johnnie Lou and her late husband, Jerry, and Bobbye Harper, Odessa. Coming in Sunday were former resident Nita (Tarbet) Carraras, Grover City, Cal.; Norma Webb, Midland; and Kathy Harrison, Pecos.

A Saturday night feast of sandwich makings and fresh vegetables was topped off with coffee and five flavors of Blue Bell ice cream for dessert!

Dinner guests included Shirley Burgess, Dene Sheppard, Clovie Shirey, Sandra Waggoner, Margaret Lloyd, Marae Brooks and Shirley Shroyer as well as Patsy and Bobbye.

Our town's Jean Warren had an article published in the *Dallas Morning News*.

Jean addressed the recent case of Wanda Webb Holloway who was convicted and sentenced to 15 years for plotting murder to "further her daughter's cheerleading aspirations." Jean wrote, "This shocking scenario calls attention to the unrealistic importance some people attach to cheerleading."

Jean, a retired BSISD teacher, urged parents and school boards to consider limiting young people from serving two consecutive years as cheerleader in junior high and the first two years of high school. Only high school juniors and seniors could serve consecutive years.

"This measure would take a lot of pressure off students, and it would give more youngsters the chance to be cheerleaders, Jean suggested. She also believes pep squads need to have a greater role, "so that more students can enjoy "a moment in the limelight."

Jean often contributes articles to the *Big Spring Herald*.

Former residents Carleen Westfall Spicer and young daughter Heather, Ft. Polk, La.; and her mother Janie Westfall, Leesville, La., were recent visitors.

They visited with Janie's other daughter Carla Hodnett, and many friends here. The Westfalls moved to Loui-

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



siana in 1985. Carleen went to work at Ft. Polk and that's where she met her husband, EC Gaylen Spicer. Gaylen will leave in January for a tour of duty in Korea, Carleen says.

Houseguests of Danny and Sandy Wright this week have been Grand Ole Opry star Weldon Myrick and his wife, Kitty (Turney) Myrick, Nashville.

The Myricks are both former residents; Weldon was a police officer here in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and played the steel guitar at local clubs. He left Big Spring about 25 years ago to join the Grand Ole Opry.

"Weldon ran around with my brother, Eddie Owen Jr.," says Sandy. "And he was at our house all the time."

Danny and Weldon "and about 20 other guys" kept busy with a mini-golf tournament.

The Wrights visited the Myricks in Nashville this summer. "We got back stage passes, of course," says Sandy, "and met Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Randy Travis and other stars."

Marae Brooks is just back from a statewide convocation in Fort

Worth of representatives of Texas convention and visitors bureaus. Not only were reps of the bureaus on hand, but the convention also attracted representatives of many state tourist attractions.

The group was treated to a "moveable feast" by downtown Cowtown restaurants. "They just spread out all their specialties and we just walked all over downtown feasting," says Marae, who of course, represented the Big Spring Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Marae was quite taken by the Fort Worth convention bureau costumes. "They wore jean pants or skirts, topped with jackets that looked like they were made out of the Texas flag! They were very attention-getting."

Maureen Haddad says she is still suffering from jet lag even though she's been back home from Europe a week.

Maureen and husband Dr. Rudy Haddad with Dr. Bruce and Sheryl Cox flew to Paris, then took the train to Nice and Florence, Italy.

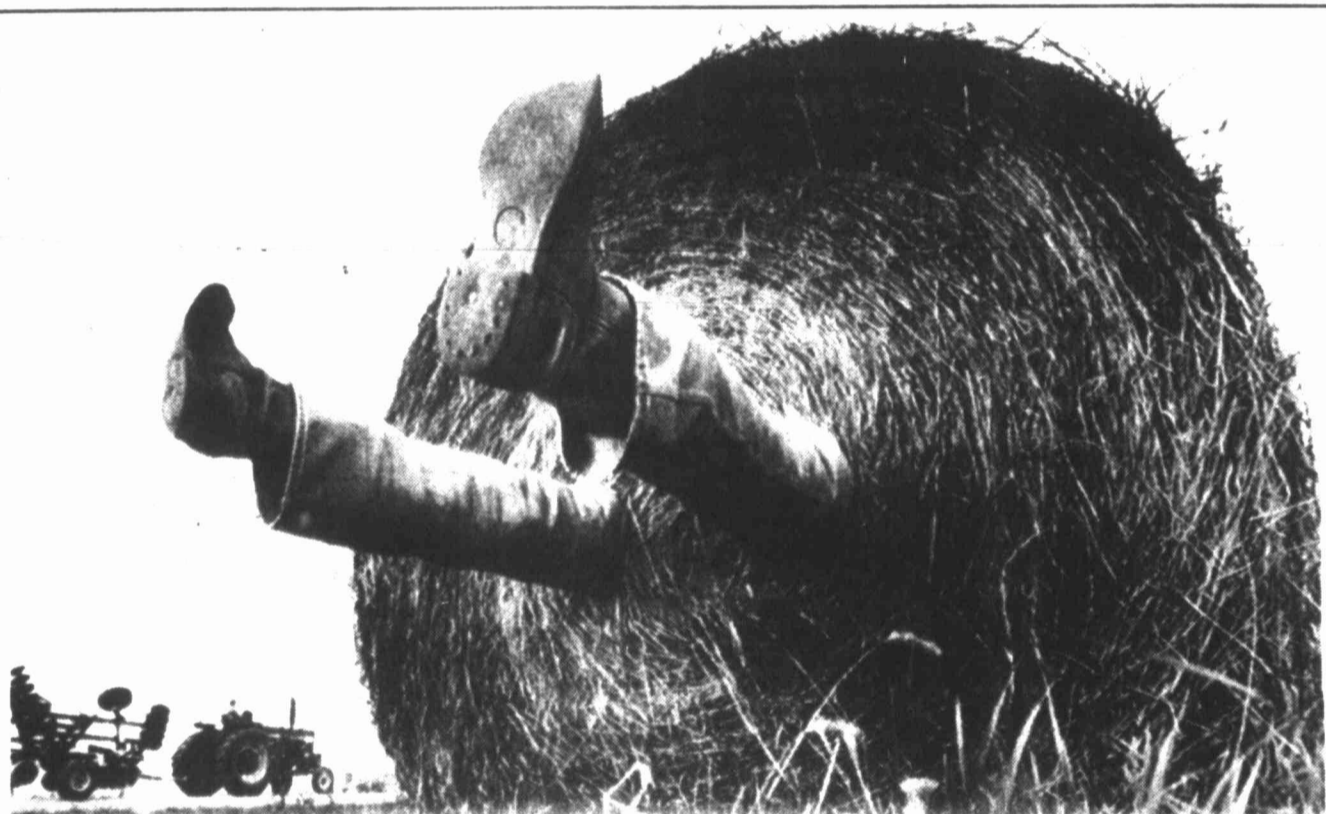
In France they toured museums and viewed the Eiffel Tower, among other tourist attractions. Rudy, who speaks fluent French, served as the group's translator.

"We were surprised at the terrible lasagne they served in Italy," Maureen says with a laugh. And they never heard of pizza!

"It's good to be back home," she says. They got in at 5:30 p. m. — and by 7 p. m. were treating themselves to Mexican food at Carlos' Restaurant!



Johnnie Lou Avery, center, hosted a dinner at her home Saturday night honoring out-of-town friends, including Patsy Brunson, former Abilene High School classmate, left, and Bobbye Harper, Odessa.



Bailed out

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A dummy's legs stick out from a bale of hay along Highway 1 north of Iowa City. Jack Dvorsky, a farmer from Solon, Iowa, placed the bale there about a month ago as a joke.

Humane society

Pet of the week: "Sassy" sheltie mix. She is a 13 month old, small, gentle, indoor/outdoor spayed female. Sable and white coat with a shorter length. Long pointy nose with a white blaze and white tipped tail.

"Mister" tiny solid white male. Curly coat. His tail curls over his back. Maltese mix. Indoor/outdoor. Great size for apartments.

"Sydney" full blood young black cocker spaniel. White chest and curly coat. Neutered male. Docked tail and floppy ears. He is very gentle and great with kids.

"Beasley" full blood young female beagle. She is short haired with a brown and white coat and a black saddle. She is gentle and friendly.

"Black Jack" beautiful black lab. Quite large and outgoing neutered male. Very trainable and intelligent. Only 18 months old.

"Dover" striking full blood neutered male brittany spaniel. Liver and white curly coat with a docked tail. Very smart and active. Great outside family dog, especially for the country. Under 2 years of age.

"Nikki" akita mix. She is large with a square, black muzzle. Has white paws, short brown coat with a very curly tail. Her ears are up. She has all the traits of the

Japanese Akita 11 months old. Bo. I need an indoor home. I am 6 weeks old and very tiny. Solid black coat with gold eyes. Litterbox trained and very loving, male, playful kitten.

"D.D." 15 month old spayed female calico adolescent. She has a short white coat with orange and black spots. Very friendly and loves people. Great indoor cat.

"Hallie" siamese mix cat. She has a beige coat with blue/grey markings on face, tail and paws. She has bright blue eyes and is very loving. Indoor, spayed female.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline

leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. Spaying and neutering free. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2-week adoption period. Dogs are just \$35 donation.

This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. Spaying and neutering included.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

At other homes: "Jerry" Australian shepherd/siberian husky. 3 years old. Needs a home. Call 267-2069.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday

All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88 including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)

MONDAY Haircut - \$3.00 includes shampoo and blowdry

TUESDAY Tint - \$7.00

WEDNESDAY Frost or Bleach - \$12.50 style included

THURSDAY Sculptured Nails - \$17.88 including manicure

EVERYDAY Pamper Day - \$25.00 Haircut, hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo and set or blowdry hot oil manicure, pedicure, facial

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Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY Non-emergency medical service for adults & children

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Pictured receiving the September Best of Big Spring Award is Beth Newman of Big Spring Printing. Presenting the Award is Cliff Attaway, Glenda Powell, Eileen Zant, Buddy Powell, Beth and Roberta Shive.

Beth has worked for 19 years at Big Spring Printing. She is married and the mother of three adult children. Hobbies include walking and traveling.

"The best part of the job is the people I deal with, the people are very friendly here! Beth's attitude toward her job makes her a great choice for the "Best of Big Spring."

CONGRATULATIONS BETH ON A JOB WELL DONE!

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

Anthony's	Furr's Grocery Store
Big Spring Mall	Gentleman's Corner
Blum's Jewelers	Highland Mall
Dunlaps	Pizza Hut
Big Spring Herald	Lions Bingo

If you know of a serving front line employee please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Beth Newman

Relief for allergy problems

By George W. Brasher, M.D.

Q: I have a young child with allergy problems. He sometimes has severe allergy attacks. Should I consider allergy shots to relieve his problems? What do they involve?

A: Allergy problems are quite common and it is estimated that some 40 million Americans suffer from one or another of the common allergic diseases. The most frequent of these conditions are allergic asthma, allergic rhinitis (also known as "hay fever") and certain allergic skin problems.

Many people have relatively mild allergy symptoms and respond quite well to symptomatic medications in the form of antihistamines, bronchodilators or topical steroid preparations. In such individuals these simple measures are often sufficient. On the other hand, some people will have more serious problems or will not respond well to simple measures. In addition, some individuals will have significant side effects from their medication, and drug treatment may create as many problems as it solves. A

Options For Health



more detailed evaluation is needed in these people.

An allergy evaluation begins with a detailed history in order to get as much information as possible about the patient and the problem. Most allergists (physicians trained in the evaluation and management of the various allergic diseases) use the combination of a careful history and selected skin testing to pinpoint the specific allergens involved. Blood testing is not as sensitive as skin testing and has only a limited role in the evaluation of most patients.

The common allergens are household inhalants (such as dust mites, feathers and animal hairs), pollens (such as trees, grasses and weeds) and the environmental molds. Once the specific allergen has been identified, there are basically two approaches. The first

approach involves avoidance, which is appropriate for certain allergens such as animals hairs and feathers since they can be excluded from the home environment. The second approach involves allergy injections, also known as immunotherapy, for those allergens which cannot be avoided if a person lives in the Central Texas area (cedar pollen, for example).

Immunotherapy was first introduced in England 80 years ago and involves periodic injections of an extract composed of those inhalant allergens that cannot be avoided. The body produces protective antibodies which can block the allergic reaction and reduce the need for symptomatic medication. Immunotherapy is a long-term treatment and should not begin without a careful evaluation of all the factors involved. In addition, the patient should be seen by his allergist periodically to assess his progress. Only in this way can maximum benefit be obtained from allergy shots.

Editor's Note: If you have a question please write to "Options For Health" in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Lights, camera, . . . no action

DEAR ABBY: Like many others, I never thought I'd be writing to you. My husband and I have been married for 20 years. About two years ago, he started getting very bullheaded and selfish — even the people at work mentioned it.

Our sex life was always OK until about two months ago, when he bought a video camcorder and announced that he wanted to videotape us having sex! Abby, I have never been a prude, but that's where I draw the line. I tried to talk him out of it, but he said he would not have sex with me again unless it was on film.

I asked him to go to counseling with me. He refused — saying I was the one with the problem. I asked him to have a medical checkup. He refused. I tried to tell him how degrading it would be for me, etc., but to no avail. He has been badgering me every night for two months!

I am at my wit's end. I am sick to death of his badgering, and I don't know what to do. I've even thought of divorcing him, but I still love him, and we are just approaching the time when we could travel and enjoy life.

I'm signing my real name, city and state, but please don't use them in your column, as I would be very distressed if anyone we

Dear Abby



knew found out about this. — LIVING A NIGHTMARE

DEAR LIVING: You surely know that your husband is a sick man. You absolutely must get him to a doctor for a psychiatric evaluation. Please don't treat this as anything other than a potentially life-threatening illness. Your husband's behavior could be symptomatic of a brain disorder (possibly a tumor). You must talk to your family physician about your husband's sudden personality change. And please write again and give me a progress report.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can shed some light on a problem that has been bothering me. Can you tell me why my husband, who is nearly 70 (but in excellent health), has in recent years become more and more "allergic" to soap and water?

Many of my friends of approximately the same age have confided to me that they have the same problem with their

husbands. Is there a psychological or physiological explanation for this behavior — or is it just another way men have of aggravating their wives? — COL-UMBUS, GA.

DEAR COLUMBUS: I have heard this complaint before, but it applies to women as well as men. There is no single explanation, but I offer the following: As a person ages, one's senses — hearing and sight — grow dull, so why not the sense of smell as well?

Some older people may find it difficult or inconvenient to bathe daily. It's also possible that they do not change their undergarments daily. Arthritis might also make it painful to wash themselves thoroughly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT IT BAD IN HARTFORD, CONN.:" Please send "Mr. Wonderful" on his way. There is no situation as hopeless as a single woman who's got it bad for a married man who never had it so good.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding thank-you notes: I believe I received the tackiest thank-you note ever — my canceled check with "thank you" written in the "memo" space. —APPALLED IN SODUS, N.Y.

Do you recognize this little town?

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The scene is quintessential Vermont — a church steeple, mountains and town hall. But the postcard says it's Panoramic Pennsylvania.

"That's not Pennsylvania. It's our town," said Tom McKone, chairman of the board of selectmen in Worcester. McKone is asking the postcard company to recall the cards.

The picture shows a small town tucked into a mountain range in near-peak fall foliage. It is nearly identical to an out-of-print Vermont postcard. But the photographers are different and the scenes from Gould Hill in Worcester are about a decade apart, McKone said.

"Virtually our entire town is in that picture," McKone said. "I live in that picture, we meet in that picture. That's our town."

Earl Handley, a spokesman for the New England division of the national postcard company Impact said a mix-up could have occurred in production.

"It's a convoluted web," he said. "The printing is done in Japan. We have branches all over the county. I'm not familiar enough with the whole process to be sure of what happened."

McKone learned of the pilfered panorama after sending an old postcard put out by National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier to a friend in Pennsylvania. The friend, a professional photographer who keeps up with the postcard market in his state, recognized the photograph.

"We got a good laugh, but we want this corrected," he said. "We have what other people would like to have," McKone said.



The City of Big Spring would like to honor the 32 years of dedicated service given by Doris Smith to the Big Spring Police Department. There will be a come and go reception in the parlor at the First Baptist Church on Oct. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. The City would like to invite all Smith's friends and co-workers to help us celebrate this special occasion.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Charles E. Pesnell has graduated from the communications systems and circuit controller course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

The course provided instruction in the practice and techniques of patching, coordinating, testing, monitoring, and reporting telecommunication circuits and systems to command control and information systems.

He is the son of Sam Pesnell of 2414 Runnels and Anna Pesnell of 205 1/2 W. 15th Street, both of Big Spring.

The private graduated in 1986 from Garden City High School, and received an associated degree in 1989 from Howard College.

NATURALIZER.

AUSTRIA

Sizes 5-10
Width M-N

Colors: Black, Navy & Brown

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E. 1-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

TAKE MATTERS INTO YOUR OWN HANDS.

Self-Examination, Mammography and Regular Check-ups are Your Best Defense Against Breast Cancer.

As important as mammography and regular check-ups can be, knowing the basics of breast self-examination is also vital to your well-being. Because the control of breast cancer depends not only upon early detection, but upon prevention, treatment and rehabilitation as well. Malone and Hogan Clinic and its Mammography Department

are actively working to help in each of those areas. Dedicated to the fight against cancer we're committed to seeing you live life to its fullest.

So talk to your doctor about screening. And take matters into your own hands — call the Mammography Dept. at Malone and Hogan Clinic today for a free brochure explaining breast self-examination.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

In Recognition of
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

The Clinic has reduced the price of mammogram to
\$50 through October 31, 1991

Call 267-6361 for an appointment
Malone & Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas 79720

★ Gift Bags for EVERYONE ★

★ Cooking Demonstrations
★ Fashion Show
★ \$1000's In Door Prizes
★ Valuable Coupon

Today's Lifestyles

HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL

COME JOIN THE FUN!

OCTOBER 16, 1991
7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Joy Boyd owner of Joys Hallmark invites you to watch for her move to 1910 Gregg Street. Joy's Hallmark is giving a gift basket in the Homemakers School.

Susan Alexander owner of the SonShine Christian Book Store is happy to help sponsor the Homemakers School.

Johnny Tedford owner/manager of Dale Martin & Son supplied a range and microwave for the Homemakers School.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union is one of the sponsors for the Homemakers School. Carla Guinn is holding one of the Sun Visors that will be given as a door prize.

David Weaver the manager of Anthony's supplied coupons for the gift bags. Watch for Anthony's models in the fashion show.

Gaylon Harding owner of Bojangles supplied coupons and models for the Homemakers School. Don't forget Bojangles carries Rocky Mountain.

Greg Brooks manager of Blums invites you in to see the wide selection of jewelry including Rolex watches.

Parrots foil burglars

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A pair of jabbering parrots are credited by police as likely watch birds in scaring off would-be burglars.

The birds' owner said they imitate many human voices and may have done just that when someone tried to pry a door from his automotive business during the weekend.

"When there's some beating around they usually do rattle. They usually do talk," said the

businessman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They carry on conversations with each other and mimic human voices, he said. So it is likely the burglars thought humans — not parrots — were inside.

The police department should get a grant to purchase 100 parrots to use as alarm systems, Assistant Police Chief Jim Baird joked Tuesday.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Pork steak; diced potatoes; carrots; white or whole wheat rolls and peach cobbler.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; white or whole wheat rolls and fruit gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Barbeque; blackeyed peas; harvard beets; cornbread and peanutbutter cookies.
THURSDAY — Baked flounder; cabbage-carrot salad; pinto beans; muffin and applesauce.
FRIDAY — Tex Mex casserole; tossed salad; carrots; white or whole wheat rolls and oatmeal cookies.

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST (Elementary)
MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter; cereal; raisins and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice donut; peanut butter and syrup; sliced peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Granola bar; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

BIG SPRING LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie and milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter; cereal; raisins and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice donut; peanut butter and syrup; sliced peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Granola bar; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

BIG SPRING LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese or char broiled meat balls, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hashbrowns; toast; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Peanutbutter and syrup; biscuit; juice and milk.

STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli casserole; candied sweet potatoes; fried okra; chocolate chip cookies; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; cream potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; hot gingerbread; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Scalloped beef and potatoes; cole slaw; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Nachos w/meat and cheese; Ranch style beans; salad; frit cobbler and milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple fritters; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; raisins and milk.

FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Stuffed weiners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Bean chaluas; corn; salad; taco sauce; fruit pie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Taco salad; Ranch style beans; taco sauce; cheese; salad; pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Ham and gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls and butter; peach half and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancake on stick; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; biscuit; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey buns; ham; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice; donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Fruit turnovers; toast; ham and milk.

SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; baked beans; fried squash; light bread and cherry cobbler.
WEDNESDAY — Fish with tartar sauce; French fries; hushpuppies; pinto beans; oatmeal raisin; cookie and milk.
THURSDAY — Smoked sausage; scalloped potatoes; corn; pull-a-part bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs with chili; salad; potato rounds; spice cake and milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY — Figs in blanket; macaroni w/cheese; spinach; chilled peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; English peas; fruit cup; garlic bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; mashed potatoes; baked beans; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Vegetable beef stew; cole slaw; yellow cake w/choc. icing; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef tacos w/cheese; refried beans; lettuce and tomato; fruit and milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; milk; nuts; juice.
TUESDAY — Scrambled egg; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Danish; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; peas; potatoes; pineapple; pasta salad; milk.
TUESDAY — Tomato soup; grilled cheese sandwich; carrot and celery stick; fruit; chips; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and bean burritos; corn; salad; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Ravioli with meat and cheese sauce; green beans with potatoes; cheese wedge; fruit; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY — Stew; salad; peaches; corn bread; cookies; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancake on a stick; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; biscuit; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Ham sandwich; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Raspberry danish; sausage; fruit; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; brown gravy; baked beans; fried squash; light bread; cherry cobbler.
WEDNESDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; french fries; hush puppies; pinto beans; oatmeal raisin cookie; milk.
THURSDAY — Smoked sausage; scalloped potatoes; corn; pull apart bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs with chili; salad; potato rounds; spice cake; milk.



WHOLE BBQ CHICKENS 2\$5



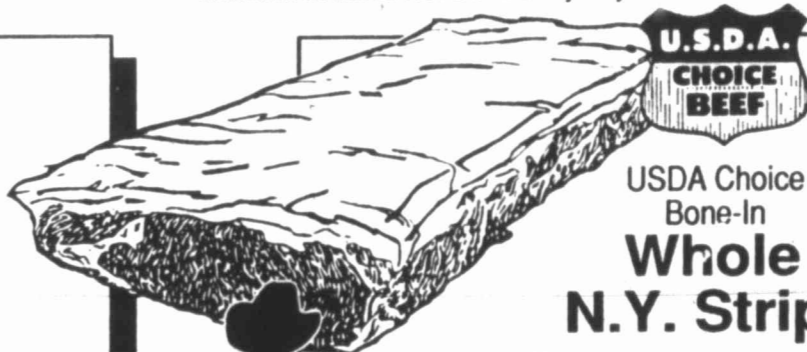
8-Inch Bakery Fresh Apple Pies 1.98



2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Coke or Diet Coke

99¢

2-Liter Bottle All Flavors Chek Drinks 59¢



USDA Choice Bone-In Whole N.Y. Strips

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Lb.

1-Lb. Pkg. Oscar Mayer Reg., Light or Bun-Length Meat Wieners

1.77



6 1/4 to 7-Oz. Frito-Lay Assorted Varieties Ruffles Potato Chips 98¢



1/2-Gallon Superbrand All Flavors Sherbet, Ice Milk or Ice Cream 99¢



Harvest Fresh Golden Ripe Dole Bananas 39¢



100% Pure Florida Orange Juice 1.19 EVERY DAY



1-Lb. Box Nabisco Premium Saltines 82¢



20-Oz. Assorted Shampoo or Conditioner Faberge Organics 1.00

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 Microsurgery of Head and Neck
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On October 15, 1991

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20% OFF All Eggs Pantyhose EVERY DAY

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America's Supermarket

OVER 10,000 LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

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Garage Sale 535
4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Old wooden working telephone booth, IBM personal computer, gun cabinet, bedroom furniture, TV, golf clubs, boat motor, toys, adult and children's clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8-7 Sunday 7-601 Holbert across from Ponderosa Apartments.

Miscellaneous 537
DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

Miscellaneous 537
NEW SUPER fast 386SX computer. 40 meg HD, 2 meg RAM, mono VGA monitor. 264-0808 or 267-4104.

Resort Property 608
LAKE HOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, screened in back porch, large utility room, Pecan shade trees, 100 ft. water front on Colorado City Lake.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421

Business Buildings 678
FOR SALE: Located in Ackerly 1979 Republic Henkle Office Building 14'x40' with add on 10'x25' atlas portable office. Wood frame, metal sides, insulated, paneled interior. Contact: Rob McCutcheon. (915) 686-6522.

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore
Today's white-on-white-on-white rooms are not dull. Rather, subtle variations in color - light pine wood grain against milk white walls, for instance - define space and activities.

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
LAKE COLORADO CITY - Fully furnished house with over 1700 sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage close to water with elevated walkway from back door to fishing boat dock.

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES AVAILABLE AT below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

Beautiful Garden Courtyard
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
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Unfurnished Houses 657
TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, water paid. \$250/month. \$100 deposit. 707 West 7th. 267-8754, 263-2591.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1250 GPM CUSTOM PUMPER FIRE TRUCK FOR THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

WHEELWRIGHT TRUCK TIRE CO.
TIRES TUBES WHEELS
COMMERCIAL BUILDING - East 120 2 offices, kitchen 2 baths, parking, fenced - cooler room. .93 acres - financing available - Sun Country. Katie Grimes. Ph. 267-3613.

NEW ON THE MARKET!
3 bd. home, Western Hills addition. 2 living areas, lots of up-dates, storage buildings, on 1 acre lot, \$42,000.
2514 Broadway
Call Mark, 699-6362

Bedrooms 673
NICE BEDROOM in my home. Lady only. Share bath, kitchen, carport. Linens and laundry furnished. 263-7093.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720.

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

BENT TREE
2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Now Available
Luxury Features: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House, Townhomes.
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

Coronado Hills APARTMENTS
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
REMEMBER: "You deserve the best."
801 Marcy Drive-267-6500

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223
CORONADO - 3br 2 bath sunroom & terrace. SUPER BUY! \$90's. ROOM TO GROW - 4 br - 3 ba. F.P. storage, one acre. Coahoma Schools. Priced for quick sale. \$50,000. COUNTRY - 2 br - garage, F.P. - good water on 2 acres. For quick sale. \$25,000. EAST 23RD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER. COMMERCIAL BUILDING - On FM 700 will suit many types of business. \$70's. Possible owner finance. HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG - On West Side 7 acres. MAKE OFFER \$1.5M. WE HAVE RENTALS. Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-3955 Tito Arencibia 267-7847

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 77.16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.77. Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, Well No. 72, East Vealmoor Unit Lease, 3333.24 Acres, Section 20, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. Survey, East Vealmoor Field, Howard County, being 19 miles in a northeast direction from Big Spring, Texas.

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 293 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.
DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.
600 Gregg St.
Phone: 267-3613
Sun Country has over 150 listings. See back of TV Guide for our photo display. Please call our dedicated and experienced agents for information on our many listings.

Open House
2805 McAuslan 2 p.m. til 4 p.m.
Today-Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991
JUST LISTED! - Highland South! This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has just been redecorated in lovely southwest motif. Vaulted ceiling & wood burning fireplace in massive family room!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WANTED: OLD POLITICAL/advertising pinback buttons-paying \$125 for certain Bryan-Roosevelt-Davis-Cox-Taft-Coolidge. Send photocopy to Collector, Box 5754, Lincoln, NE 68505.
WATER RECREATION BUSINESS. Unlimited potential. 50+ acres. Used by numerous large companies for outings. Cash flow. Asking \$875,000. Reply to: Rt. 6, Box 221, Silsbee, TX 77566.
LONG HAUL TRUCKING: Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines! OPERATE YOUR OWN TRACTOR. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call north American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 489.

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506 E. 4th MLS
Affordable 1st home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central heat and air, fenced, garage, washer/dryer connections. \$500 Down and it's yours! 3709 Connally Call Collect (915) 657-0291

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WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.
PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDING dealer needed! Little or no competition with our proven method of marketing. Complete workbook and training guide only \$595.00. Inquiries welcome 1-800-752-6665.
LIKE PETS? NEED INCOME? Discover secrets of new home based service business. Easy start, quick cash, anyone, full or part-time. Free report, call now 817-870-3404.
SANTA IS COMING accept orders for unusual HOT Christmas gifts. No inventory 50% commission \$100 up daily. SUNTEX, Box 388, Conroe, TX 77305-0388, 409-756-4776 free information.
CHIPPER/SHREDDERS: Commercial-quality TROY-BILT chipper/shredders designed and priced for every sized property. For FREE CATALOG with models, specs, and special savings now in effect, call toll-free 1-800-441-2727, Dept. D.

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Chicken: Virtuous and tasty versatility

It seems the more we discover about the virtues of chicken — its superlative nutrition, affordability and menu adaptability — the more we are serving it to our families, as often as three times per week, according to industry experts.

Although there is an infinite number of ways to prepare chicken to lend meals variety, it is often quite difficult to conjure up imaginative recipe ideas when running to the supermarket after work to pick up a few things for dinner or summing up a quick response when asked "What's for dinner?"

The key to instant chicken excitability? Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, recommends keeping a few simple recipes developed by the professionals at the Kraft Creative Kitchens at hand. With Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and one or two other common ingredients that are likely to be on hand, she says it is easy to create dishes that are fast and delicious. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing also adds delicious tangy flavor to a variety of tasty and imaginative recipes and seals in natural chicken juices according to Kahny.

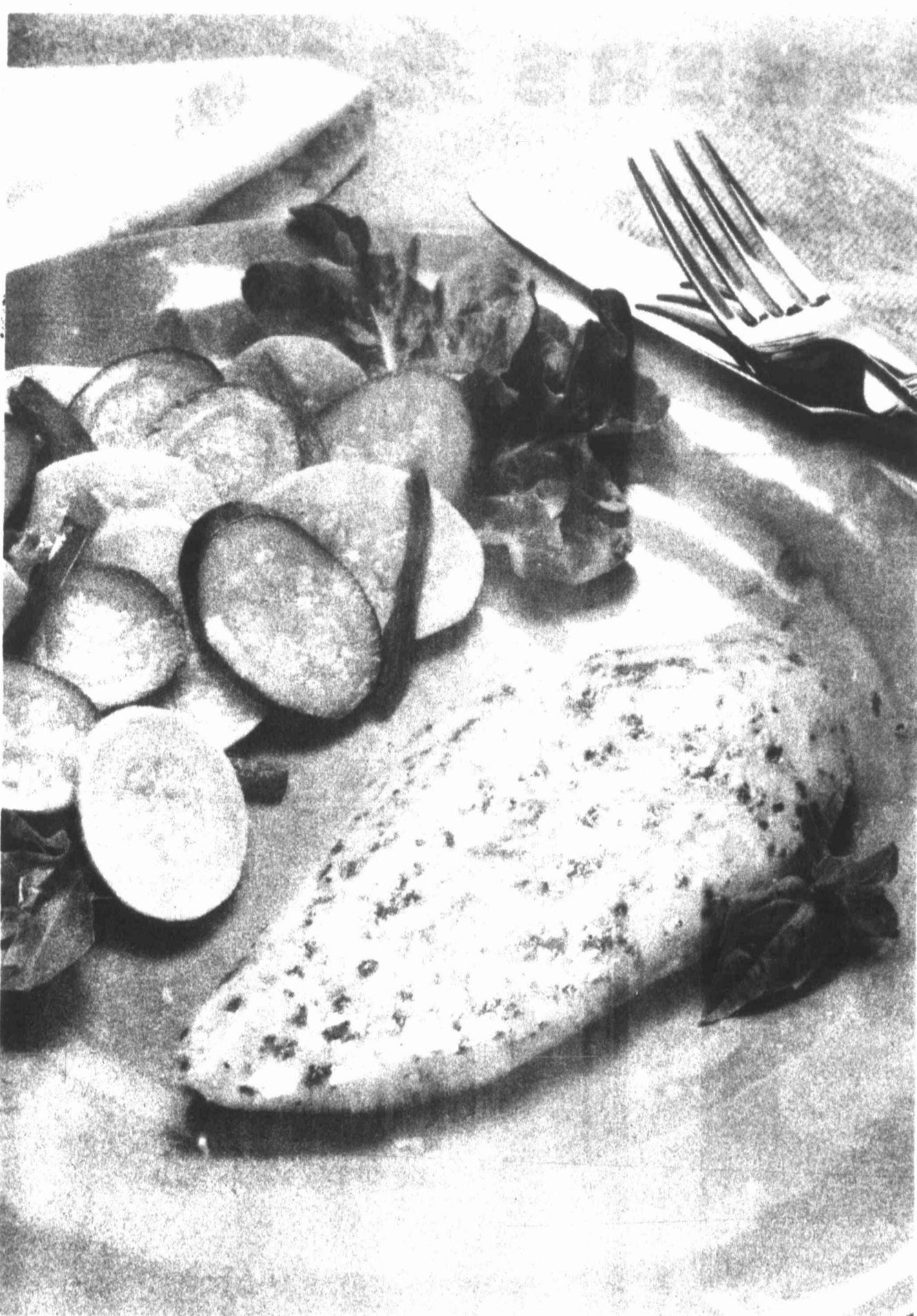
A recipe for succulent Italian Chicken can be committed to memory in a flash and prepared just as quickly by simply combining equal amounts of Italian dressing and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Brush the zesty combination on chicken during broiling or grilling.

Another hot menu memory pleaser? Mexican Chicken. Salsa, McCormick/Schilling Chili Powder and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing are blended together and brushed on chicken as above.

One more entry for quick recall? Kahny suggests superb Honey Mustard Chicken. McCormick/Schilling ground Red Pepper, honey and Dijon mustard are blended with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and brushed on chicken breasts during broiling or grilling.

Remember these few simple ideas the next time you're looking for quick chicken versatility. Once these simple concepts are a part of your everyday chicken dish vocabulary, experiment with your own favorite combination of ingredients from your kitchen cupboard and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. One other benefit — these recipes are terrific for sandwiches, too!

Attend the 1991 TODAY'S LIFESTYLES at Homemakers School to see another chicken recipe idea using Miracle Whip Salad Dressing demonstrated on stage.



Home economist Lucinda Kahny recommends having a few basic recipes for chicken in mind when shopping at the grocery store. These simple recipes using Miracle Whip Salad Dressing fit the bill nicely.

ITALIAN CHICKEN

1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1/2 cup Italian dressing
4 (approx. 1-1/4 lbs.) boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Stir together dressing. Place chicken on grill or rack of broiler pan. Brush with half of sauce. Grill or broil 8 to 10 minutes; turn and brush with remaining sauce. Continue grilling or broiling 8 to 10 minutes, turning if desired, or until tender. 4 servings.

Variation: For Miracle Whip Light or Miracle Whip Free Dressing,

delay brushing sauce on each side of chicken until last 3 minutes of grilling or broiling.

MEXICAN CHICKEN

1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1/4 cup salsa
1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Chili Powder

4 (approx. 1-1/4 lbs.) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
Stir together salad dressing, salsa and chili powder. Place chicken on grill or rack of broiler pan. Brush with half of sauce. Grill or broil 8 to 10 minutes; turn and

brush with remaining sauce. Continue grilling or broiling 8 to 10 minutes, turning if desired, or until tender. 4 servings.

Variation: For Miracle Whip Light or Miracle Whip Free Dressing, delay brushing sauce on each side of chicken until last 3 minutes of grilling or broiling.

HONEY MUSTARD CHICKEN

1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling ground Red Pepper

4 (approx. 1-1/4 lbs.) boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Stir together salad dressing, mustard, honey and red pepper. Place chicken on grill or rack of broiler pan. Brush with half of sauce. Grill or broil 8 to 10 minutes; turn and brush with remaining sauce. Continue grilling or broiling 8 to 10 minutes, turning if desired, or until tender. 4 servings

Variation: For Miracle Whip Light or Miracle Whip Free Dressing, delay brushing of sauce on each side of chicken until last 3 minutes of grilling or broiling.

Entertain your children with real dough

If adult bread bakers love the feel of dough on their hands, the magic of dough rising and the warm, yeasty taste of a loaf fresh out of the oven, imagine the delight of children assisting with a baking project. According to working parent, author and child care expert, Wenda Morrone, author of "Child Care That Works," yeast baking is perfect for "quality time" with kids because it includes conversation, making a mess and watching a mini-miracle as yeast changes playdough into something delicious.

Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, points out that making bread also fits a child's attention span. It's 15 to 20 minutes in the beginning — then "punch it down for me, honey!" One or two hours later, adult and child can shape a plain or creative design and pop it in the oven. Kahny feels the last part is the ultimate reward — that first taste!

Baking bread, cinnamon rolls or coffee cake with children is not only wonderful entertainment for them, it's educational, too. To keep children involved in the baking process Kahny passes on these tips from the test kitchen of Fleischmann's Yeast:

Spread newspaper on the kitchen floor. No need to worry about spills — just roll the papers up and throw away.

For a small child who can't reach the countertop, set up a playtable or child's desk in the kitchen. Or use a very sturdy stepstool with non-slip top and feet at the counter.

(Place newspapers around legs of the stool, not under the feet, so as not to cause a slip and a tumble.)

Assign parts of the big job to each child, such as adding an ingredient, helping knead or rolling out the dough. Or cut off a little of the dough that the child can knead, roll and shape for his/her "own".

Choose recipes that have a story to them so that an explanation can be given during the process. It could be a special family recipe or tradition or someone's favorite. Or, select recipes that have interesting shapes or steps, such as twisting,

braiding or coiling.

Give an older child the responsibility of being "recipe monitor". He or she can read each stage of the recipe as the process unfolds and double-check quantities and timing. With a photocopy of the recipe put on a clip-board and a colored pen, each step can be checked off with a flourish!

Remember safety in mind at all times. Keep little ones away from the range and oven. Make sure they can't pull heavy bowls or boards from countertops. Keep sharp knives and other pointed im-

plements away from small hands.

For recipe ideas using Fleischmann's Yeast, attend TODAY'S LIFESTYLES with Homemakers Schools. The on-stage demonstration of recipes and helpful hints begins at 7:30 p.m. October 16 in the Municipal Auditorium. Each person attending will receive the all new 1991 cookbook from Homemakers Schools plus other cookbook offers and coupons. Don't miss it!

Fish and seasonings made for each other

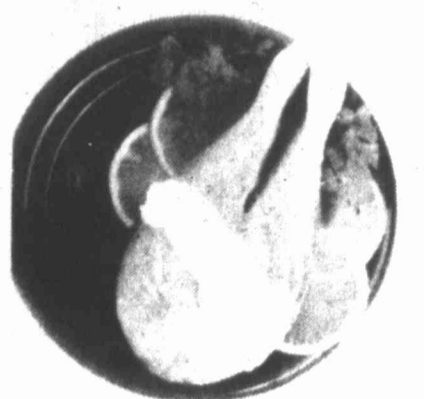
From a can of tuna to a fillet of sole, fish can be transformed into a gourmet delight with a dash of seasoning. Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, points out that fish may be classified in three groups according to flavor, and the seasonings change as the flavor becomes more robust. As a general rule the more robust the flavor the higher the fat content of the fish, she said.

To enhance the very delicate flavored fish Kahny recommends McCormick/Schilling Parsley, Tarragon, Dill Weed, Chives and Basil for adding just the right flavor. If fish is to be poached, add McCormick/Schilling Bay Leaves or Whole Black Pepper to the liquid. Combinations of flavors, such as McCormick/Schilling Lemon & Pepper Seasoning Salt or Salt 'n Spice lend a special touch. If color is important, McCormick/Schilling White Pepper rather than Black Pepper may be used. Some of the fish in this group are sole, cod, flounder, grouper, sea bass, haddock, orange roughy and trout. These are best prepared by poaching, pan frying, baking or broiling with a basting sauce.

The same seasonings can be used for light to moderate flavored fish but stronger flavors may be added. Kahny recommends such seasonings as McCormick/Schilling Garlic Powder, Oregano, Italian Seasoning and ground Red Pepper, which go well with red snapper, perch, pike, pompano, bluefish, catfish and salmon. Most all cooking methods can be used for this group.

Those fish with more pronounced flavor, such as swordfish, mackerel, sablefish, shad and tuna, cook well on the grill although Kahny says that baking and poaching are other good cooking methods. Seasonings recommended for other groups may be used, as well as hardy flavors such as McCormick/Schilling Thyme, Marjoram, Garlic Powder, Fennel Seed and Rosemary.

Whether the fish is caught by the family fisherman or purchased in the supermarket, there are



SUPERB SALMON
a wide variety of ways to cook, season and enjoy it.

SUPERB SALMON
Broil 4 salmon steaks until fish flakes easily, turning steaks once. To 2 tablespoons melted butter, add 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon McCormick/Schilling Dill Weed and dash McCormick/Schilling White Pepper. Serve over salmon.

LEMON FISH FILLETS
This simple tip turns any kind of fish into mouth watering Lemon Fish Fillets. Just before broiling, dot each fillet with butter and lightly sprinkle with McCormick/Schilling Lemon & Pepper Seasoning Salt.

GEORGIA PECAN FISH
Blend 1/4 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 3/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Lemon & Pepper Seasoning Salt and 1/2 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Tarragon Leaves. Spread over 2 fish fillets. Press 1/4 cup Planters Gold Measure Pecan Pieces on the fillets and bake at 425 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

TROUT ALMONDINE
Put 1-1/2 pounds trout or any fresh fish fillets in single layer on greased pan. Combine 6 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon McCormick/Schilling Parsley Flakes, 2 teaspoons McCormick/Schilling Onion Salt and 1 bag (2.25 oz. or 1/2 cup) Planters Gold Measure Sliced Almonds; pour over fillets. Broil 5-10 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

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Peanutty Chocolate Chiffon Cake combines the great tastes of peanut butter and chocolate to make an absolutely delicious dessert.

Peanut butter and chocolate make the perfect food couple

Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, loves to take a chocolaty chiffon cake, layer it with a creamy peanut butter filling and pour on a scrumptious peanut butter glaze for an absolutely delicious dessert!

Although childhood memories frequently link peanut butter with jelly, many avid peanut butter fans declare chocolate the other half of their favorite flavor combination in cookies, cakes and candies. Kahny points out that chocolate's slight tartness and richness enhances the peanut butter flavor to make many delectable desserts.

An example she uses is the Peanutty Chocolate Chiffon Cake featured here, baked in a bundt or loaf pan and sliced into three layers. Whip up the creamy peanut butter filling by combining marshmallows and Reese's Peanut Butter Chips in milk and heat until melted. (These handy chips, made from real peanuts, are ready to use right from the package. No messy measuring and they blend readily in hot mixtures.) Cool, then fold in to stiffly beaten whipping cream. Finish this beauty by pouring on a satiny peanut butter chip glaze then chill until serving time.

For the true peanut butter lover, Kahny claims there's nothing quite like a good peanut butter cookie. Traditional crisscross cookies will come in second to the Peanut Butter Cut-Out Cookies, which are outstanding in chewy texture and wonderful peanutty flavor. The dough is ideal for making seasonal cutout cookies. Drizzle or spread with melted Hershey's Semi-Sweet or Milk Chocolate Chips and serve with coffee or other favorite beverage.

Bake either of these special treats using Reese's Peanut Butter Chips and chocolate from Hershey's. This is the perfect couple... two great tastes that taste great together. Kahny affirms kids as well as grown ups will love them — and remember them.

PEANUTTY CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup cake flour
- 1 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs, separated
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling

- pure Vanilla Extract
- ¼ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Cream of Tartar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Peanut Butter Filling (recipe follows)
- Peanut Butter Glaze (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly grease and flour bottom only and 2 inches up side of 9-cup bundt pan (kugelhupf) or loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. In large mixing bowl combine ¾ cup sugar, flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Add in order: oil, egg yolks, water and vanilla; beat until smooth. In large mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Gradually pour chocolate batter over beaten egg whites, folding with rubber spatula just until blended. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly.

Invert tube pan on heatproof funnel or invert loaf pan suspended between two cooling racks until completely cool. Loosen cake from pan; invert onto serving plate. Prepare Peanut Butter Filling. Slice cake into 3 layers; spread about ¾ cup filling between layers. Glaze with Peanut Butter Glaze. Chill several hours. 12 to 16 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER FILLING

- ¾ cup miniature marshmallows
 - ½ cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - ½ cup chilled whipping cream
 - ¼ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
- In small saucepan combine marshmallows, peanut butter chips and milk; stir constantly over medium heat until melted and mixture is smooth. Cool slightly. Or, in small micro-proof bowl combine marshmallows and milk; microwave at High (100 Degrees) for 1 minute or until marshmallows puff. Stir until smooth; add peanut butter chips and stir until melted. If needed, microwave an additional 10 seconds; cool to room temperature. Beat whipping cream and vanilla until stiff; fold in peanut butter mixture. Refrigerate 10 minutes or until mixture begins to set.

PEANUT BUTTER CUT-OUT COOKIES

- ½ cup butter or margarine

- 1 cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
- ¾ cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ¾ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
- 1-½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 (2 oz.) bag (½ cup) Planters Gold Measure Pecan Chips
- Chocolate Chip Glaze (recipe follows)

In medium saucepan combine butter and peanut butter chips; stir constantly over low heat until melted. Pour into large mixing bowl; add brown sugar, egg and vanilla, beating until well combined. Stir in flour, baking soda and pecans, blending well. Chill 15 to 20 minutes or until firm enough to roll. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Roll small portion of dough at a time on lightly floured board or between 2 pieces of wax paper to ¼-inch thickness. (Return remaining dough to refrigerator.) Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or just until almost set. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Spread or drizzle a thin coating of Chocolate Chip Glaze onto each cookie; allow to set. About 3 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP GLAZE
In top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water melt 1 cup Hershey's Semi-Sweet or Milk Chocolate Chips with 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening; stir until smooth. Cool slightly, stirring occasionally.

Microwave Directions: In small micro-proof bowl place chocolate chips and shortening. Microwave at High (100 Degrees) for 45 seconds; stir. If necessary, microwave an additional 15 seconds or until melted and smooth when stirred.

PEANUT BUTTER GLAZE
In small saucepan combine ½ cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips and 3 tablespoons milk; stir constantly over low heat until melted. Or place in micro-proof bowl and microwave at High (100 Degrees) for 1 minute; stir until smooth. Stir in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract; beat or whisk until smooth.

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Homemade bread is easier than you think

Nothing beats the aroma of home-baked bread, rolls and coffee cake wafting from the kitchen. For many, the smell brings back memories of a day long ago. In the interest of two-career families and hectic schedules, consumers have resorted to supermarket breads and ready-made pastries from the local bakery.

Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, indicates that even busy cooks can still enjoy baking yeast breads thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast. The trick involves adapting the baking process around a busy schedule. Kahny explained that the dough can be prepared on a free Saturday and stored frozen in a plastic bag with zipper lock until time to bake.

"Baking with yeast does take a little time, but no one with a busy schedule needs to miss out on the rewarding experience of creating home-baked products," states Kahny. She points out that the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast developed a series of flexible recipes that can be worked around even the most hectic schedule.

The Classic Freezer Dough can be used for any two of the following variations: White or Wheat Loaf, Hearth Braid, Onion Rolls, Soft Herb Breadsticks, Cinnamon-Date Rolls or Pizza Dough. Kahny suggests baking half of the dough now and freezing the other half for baking later on.

When the following recipes are mastered, Kahny encourages busy cooks to expand their horizons and establish family favorites. Traditions evolve over time with repetition. Soon, Sunday breakfast without Sticky Buns just isn't the same. The smell of Parker House Rolls baking is the sure sign that Thanksgiving Dinner is almost on the table! She points out that certain foods are associated with times of day, seasons of the year (Apple Coffecake is autumn!) and with special occasions and holidays.

Now is a perfect time to rediscover, or discover for the first time, the appeal of baking with yeast. Kahny emphasizes that by involving the children of the house, a tradition can be established and carried on with their families in years to come.

CLASSIC FREEZER BREAD
6 to 6-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry OR RapidRise Yeast
1-1/2 cups water
1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons margarine OR butter

In large mixer bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat water, milk and butter to 120 to 130 degrees. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Prepare one half for freezing (directions follow). Prepare one half for baking; if using Active Dry Yeast, place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. If using RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough and let rest on floured surface 10 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape, rise and bake according to selected variation.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD: Substitute 1 to 3 cups whole wheat flour for 1 to 3 cups all purpose flour.

To freeze (use 1/2 above recipe): Flatten dough to 6-inch disk. Place in lightly floured 1-gallon plastic freezer bag with zipper lock. Seal bag, allowing space for dough to rise slightly. Freeze for up to one month.

To thaw: Thaw dough in sealed bag following one of these options. Allow dough to rise slightly.

Refrigerator: overnight or 8 to 16 hours.

Counter (room temperature): 4 to 9 hours.



Fleischmann's has developed bread recipes with the busy cook in mind. Bread dough can be frozen and baked at a later time with these recipes.

Microwave oven: Heat for 10 minutes on LOW (10% power), turn over and rotate 1/4 turn. Let rest 10 minutes. Repeat 1 to 2 times, until dough is thawed.

Remove from bag; shape, rise and bake as directed.
Variations: Use 1/2 dough (freshly made or thawed).

LOAF

Roll dough to 12x7-inch rectangle; roll up from short end to make loaf. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place, seam side down, in 8-1/2x4-1/2x2-1/2-inch greased loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

HEARTH BRAID

Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece to 16-inch rope. On greased baking sheet braid 3 ropes together; pinch ends to seal. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 90 minutes. Brush with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water; sprinkle with McCormick/Schilling Sesame OR Poppy Seed. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

ONION ROLLS

Makes 10 rolls
Divide dough into 10 equal pieces; form smooth balls. Place balls in greased 8-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 60 minutes. Brush with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons McCormick/Schilling Instant Minced Onion. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Cover with aluminum foil during the last 5 minutes of baking to prevent excess browning. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

SOFT HERB BREADSTICKS

Makes 12 breadsticks
Divide dough into 12 equal pieces; roll to 15-inch ropes. Coil ends in opposite directions. Place on 2 greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until risen slightly, about 10-20 minutes. Brush with 1 lightly beaten egg white; sprinkle with herbs OR herb blends such as McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning, Oregano Leaves or Dill Weed. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire racks.

CINNAMON-DATE ROLLS

Makes 12 rolls
Roll dough to 15x12-inch rectangle; brush with 2 tablespoons melted margarine OR butter. Sprinkle evenly with 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Ground Cinnamon and 3/4 cup chopped dates OR pitted dates, snipped. Roll up from short side as for jelly roll; pinch seam to seal. Cut into 12 (1-inch) pieces. Place cut side up in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

TIPS
Check dough frequently during thawing and rising; use the time range as a guideline. Thawing and rising times vary according to temperature of the dough, the room or the refrigerator. Frozen and thawed dough is cooler than freshly made dough and takes longer to rise.
To check dough for double in size, press the tips of two fingers lightly and quickly 1/2 inch into dough. If the dents stays, it is doubled.
Note that some recipes, such as breadsticks, do not need to rise until doubled in size before baking.
Whole wheat flour may cause dough to be stickier. Handle carefully and avoid using too much flour or bread will become dry. Doughs made with large amounts of whole wheat flour may take longer to rise and result in heavier breads.



Two simple but elegant pies are easy to make with Dream Whip Instant Topping and pudding or pie mix. Both are quick to

prepare and require only a few hours in the refrigerator before being ready to serve.

Two dessert finales await in refrigerator

If the entertaining schedule ahead looks busy, now is the time to muster some recipe "ammunition" for the weeks later this year. Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, highly recommends Fluffy Chocolate Mint Pie. After preparation, it waits patiently in the refrigerator as the dessert finale. There are only five ingredients, including the convenience of two envelopes of Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix and two packages of instant pudding and pie filling.

According to Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, Dream Whip Whipped Topping adds marvelous volume to the mixture when it's whipped with chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling. Make a choice of adding McCormick/Schilling pure Peppermint Extract or white creme de men-

the liqueur for a subtle flavor. An electric mixer will blend it all together in jig time. Imagine, only about four hours of chilling is needed after the fluffy filling is spooned into a pie shell. Then, to the table it goes with garnish of drizzled melted semi-sweet chocolate.

For another festive occasion, consider a Fluffy Rum Pie, another simple recipe suggestion from Kahny. As with first pie, Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix adds volume to the mixture when it is whipped with instant pudding and pie filling — vanilla flavor. Rum or McCormick/Schilling imitation Rum Extract enhances the flavor that puts it into the company pie category according to Kahny.

FLUFFY CHOCOLATE MINT PIE
2 envelopes Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix
2 1/2 cups cold milk
2 packages (4-serving size) chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling
3 tablespoons white creme de menthe liqueur*

1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled, OR chocolate crumb crust
*Or use 1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Peppermint Extract
Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup milk as directed on package, using large mixer bowl. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups milk, the pie filling mix and liqueur. Blend; then beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with chocolate drizzle, if desired. Melt 1 square semi-sweet chocolate and spoon over top of chilled pie in lacy pattern).

FLUFFY RUM PIE

2-3 cups cold milk
2 envelopes Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix
2 packages (4-serving size) French vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
2 tablespoons rum*
1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling ground Nutmeg
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
*Or use 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling imitation Rum Extract

Blend 1 cup of the milk and whipped topping mix in large mixer bowl. Beat at high speed of electric mixer about 4 minutes or until topping thickens and forms peaks. Add remaining milk, the pie filling mix, rum and nutmeg. Blend; then beat at high speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with chopped mixed candied fruits, if desired.

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Great pizza starts with the dough

Pizza has come full circle — it started as a simple, savory crust brushed with oil and herbs. Today, pizza lovers everywhere are once again focusing on the dough — experimenting with healthy crusts featuring whole wheat flour or oats, rich cheese crusts or using the tried-and-true delicious basic flour crusts.

Any pizza connoisseur will confirm that the quality of the crust makes or breaks a pizza. Toppings are important, but the real secret of a mouth-watering aromatic pie is in the dough. And don't be put off by the process — even novice cooks can turn out a foolproof crust that will impress family and friends.

All it takes according to Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, is a spirit of culinary adventure combined with a few simple ingredients and tools. In fact, by using Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast and an easy one-rose method, the dough can be prepared and shaped in close to 30 minutes.

Kahny emphasizes that, in addition to tasting great, pizza is nutritious and fun to make. Pizza provides generous amounts of fiber and complex carbohydrates and can be a healthy menu choice. In addition, most dough is low in fat and cholesterol, high in B-vitamins and can be supplemented by low-fat, high protein toppings.

Once the dough is made, the difficult part come — deciding between all the possible toppings. Kahny thinks that variety and ingenuity are the name of the game. She likes to have some fun here — like mixing matching ingredients to come up with an original/unique combination.

These recipes from the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast are designed to delight the serious pizza-maker as well as the beginner. Contemporary cooks will be pleased to see dough that incorporates whole wheat flour and rolled oats. Parmesan lovers can add extra pizzazz to their meal with Cheese Dough for Pizza. Fans of Southwest cuisine will enjoy the crusty flavor of cornmeal dough.

Kahny points out that once the art of combining fresh, homemade crust with creative toppings is mastered, the cook's kitchen may be more popular than the best pizzeria in town!



A variety of dough and a variety of toppings makes pizza a favorite dish for all the family. And pizza dough can be made from scratch in 30 minutes, a bonus for busy cooks.

WHOLE WHEAT PIZZAZ

Makes 2 12-inch pizzas
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 cup water
 2 tablespoons olive OR vegetable oil
Cornmeal
 Set aside 1 cup all-purpose flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flours, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat water and oil until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in enough reserved flour to make stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll and stretch each piece to a 13-inch circle. Place on 2 12-inch round pizza pans or 2 baking sheets, greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Shape edge into standing rim of dough. Top with favorite pizza sauce and toppings, dividing evenly. Bake at 400 degrees until crust is golden, about 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

CHEESE DOUGH FOR PIZZA

Makes 2 12-inch pizzas
 2-3/4 to 3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 cup water
 2 tablespoons olive OR vegetable oil
 Combine 2 cups flour, salt, yeast

and cheese in large bowl. Heat water and olive oil to 125 to 130 degrees. Add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 6 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza.

CORNMEAL DOUGH FOR PIZZA

Makes 2 12-inch pizzas
 3-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-1/4 cups very hot water (125 to 130 degrees)
 1/4 cup olive OR vegetable oil
 1/2 cup cornmeal

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast and salt. Add hot water and olive oil. Beat at low speed of electric mixer 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes. With spoon, stir in cornmeal and enough additional flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 6 minutes. Cover dough; let rest 10 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza.

OAT DOUGH FOR PIZZA

1 cup rolled oats
 2-1/2 cups all purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 package Fleischmann's

RapidRise Yeast

1 cup water
 2 tablespoons olive oil OR vegetable oil
 In large bowl, combine oats, 1 cup flour, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat water and oil until very warm, 125 to 130 degrees. Gradually add dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at high speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat 2 minutes at high speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza.

PIZZA TOPPING

In the true Italian spirit, use your imagination to create new topping combinations. Here's a list of toppings to get you started.

SPICES/HERBS

McCormick/Schillings Garlic Powder
 McCormick/Schillings Basil Leaves
 McCormick/Schilling Rosemary Leaves
 McCormick/Schilling Thyme Leaves
 McCormick/Schilling Crushed Red Peppers
 McCormick/Schilling Oregano Leaves
 fresh parsley
 cilantro

VEGETABLES

fresh plum tomatoes
 sun-dried tomatoes
 red OR yellow cherry tomatoes

asparagus
 summer squash
 marinated artichoke hearts
 eggplant—grilled OR sauteed
 jalapeno peppers
 sweet onions
 button mushrooms
 sliced or chopped olives of any kind
SEAFOOD/MEATS
 prosciutto
 lean ham
 bacon
 smoked chicken or turkey
 leftover roasted chicken
 salami, Italian sausage, pepperoni
 anchovies
 clams
 smoked salmon
 shrimp

SAUCES

tomato
 pesto
 salsa
 barbecue
 hoisin

CHEESES

Parmigiano—domestic or imported
 mozzarella
 gorgonzola
 monterey jack
 fontina
 brie
 cheddar
 provolone
 ricotta
 feta
 Romano

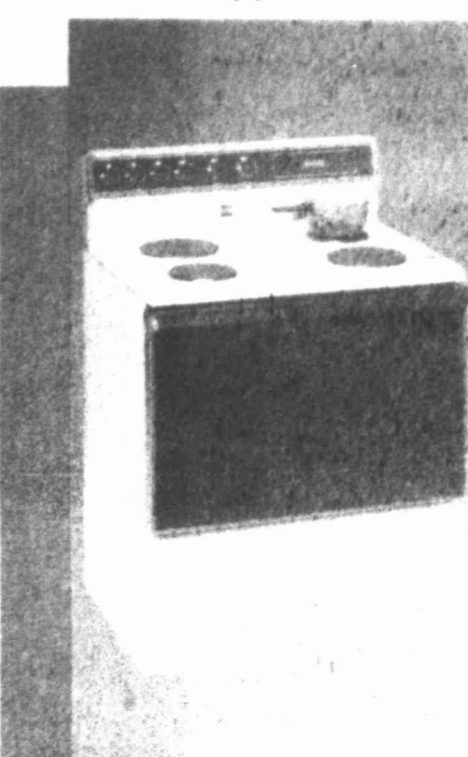
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Homemade bread is easier than you think

Nothing beats the aroma of home-baked bread, rolls and coffee wafting from the kitchen. For many, the smell brings back memories of a day long ago. In the interest of two-career families and hectic schedules, consumers have resorted to supermarket breads and ready-made pastries from the local bakery.

Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, indicates that even busy cooks can still enjoy baking yeast breads thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast. The trick involves adapting the baking process around a busy schedule. Kahny explained that the dough can be prepared on a free Saturday and stored frozen in a plastic bag with zipper lock until time to bake.

"Baking with yeast does take a little time, but no one with a busy schedule needs to miss out on the rewarding experience of creating home-baked products," states Kahny. She points out that the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast developed a series of flexible recipes that can be worked around even the most hectic schedule.

The Classic Freezer Dough can be used for any two of the following variations: White or Wheat Loaf, Hearth Braid, Onion Rolls, Soft Herb Breadsticks, Cinnamon-Date Rolls or Pizza Dough. Kahny suggests baking half of the dough now and freezing the other half for baking later on.

When the following recipes are mastered, Kahny encourages busy cooks to expand their horizons and establish family favorites. Traditions evolve over time with repetition. Soon, Sunday breakfast without Sticky Buns just isn't the same. The smell of Parker House Rolls baking is the sure sign that Thanksgiving Dinner is almost on the table! She points out that certain foods are associated with times of day, seasons of the year (Apple Coffecake is autumn!) and with special occasions and holidays.

Now is a perfect time to rediscover, or discover for the first time, the appeal of baking with yeast. Kahny emphasizes that by involving the children of the house, a tradition can be established and carried on with their families in years to come.

CLASSIC FREEZER BREAD
6 to 6-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry OR RapidRise Yeast
1-1/2 cups water
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons margarine OR butter

In large mixer bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat water, milk and butter to 120 to 130 degrees. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Prepare one half for freezing (directions follow). Prepare one half for baking; if using Active Dry Yeast, place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. If using RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough and let rest on floured surface 10 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape, rise and bake according to selected variation.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD: Substitute 1 to 3 cups whole wheat flour for 1 to 3 cups all purpose flour.

To freeze (use 1/2 above recipe): Flatten dough to 6-inch disk. Place in lightly floured 1-gallon plastic freezer bag with zipper lock. Seal bag, allowing space for dough to rise slightly. Freeze for up to one month.

To thaw: Thaw dough in sealed bag following one of these options. Allow dough to rise slightly.

Refrigerator: overnight or 8 to 16 hours.

Counter (room temperature): 4 to 9 hours.



Fleischmann's has developed bread recipes with the busy cook in mind. Bread dough can be frozen and baked at a later time with these recipes.

Microwave oven: Heat for 10 minutes on LOW (10% power), turn over and rotate 1/4 turn. Let rest 10 minutes. Repeat 1 to 2 times, until dough is thawed.

Remove from bag; shape, rise and bake as directed.

Variations: Use 1/2 dough (freshly made or thawed).

LOAF

Roll dough to 12x7-inch rectangle; roll up from short end to make loaf. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place, seam side down, in 8-1/2x4-1/2x2-1/2-inch greased loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

HEARTH BRAID

Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece to 16-inch rope. On greased baking sheet braid 3 ropes together; pinch ends to seal. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 90 minutes. Brush with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water; sprinkle with McCormick/Schilling Sesame OR Poppy Seed. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

ONION ROLLS

Makes 10 rolls
Divide dough into 10 equal pieces; form smooth balls. Place balls in greased 8-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 60 minutes. Brush with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons McCormick/Schilling Instant Minced Onion. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Cover with aluminum foil during the last 5 minutes of baking to prevent excess browning. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

SOFT HERB BREADSTICKS

Makes 12 breadsticks
Divide dough into 12 equal pieces; roll to 15-inch ropes. Coil ends in opposite directions. Place on 2 greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until risen slightly, about 10-20 minutes. Brush with 1 lightly beaten egg white; sprinkle with herbs OR herb blends such as McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning, Oregano Leaves or Dill Weed. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire racks.

CINNAMON-DATE ROLLS

Makes 12 rolls
Roll dough to 15x12-inch rectangle; brush with 2 tablespoons melted margarine OR butter. Sprinkle evenly with 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Ground Cinnamon and 3/4 cup chopped dates OR pitted dates, snipped. Roll up from short side as for jelly roll; pinch seam to seal. Cut into 12 (1-inch) pieces. Place cut side up in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

TIPS
Check dough frequently during thawing and rising; use the time range as a guideline. Thawing and rising times vary according to temperature of the dough, the room or the refrigerator. Frozen and thawed dough is cooler than freshly made dough and takes longer to rise.

To check dough for double in size, press the tips of two fingers lightly and quickly 1/2 inch into dough. If the dents stays, it is doubled.

Note that some recipes, such as breadsticks, do not need to rise until doubled in size before baking.

Whole wheat flour may cause dough to be stickier. Handle carefully and avoid using too much flour or bread will become dry. Doughs made with large amounts of whole wheat flour may take longer to rise and result in heavier breads.



Two simple but elegant pies are easy to make with Dream Whip Instant Topping and pudding or pie mix. Both are quick to prepare.

Two dessert finales await

If the entertaining schedule ahead looks busy, now is the time to muster some recipe "ammunition" for the weeks later this year. Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, highly recommends Fluffy Chocolate Mint Pie. After preparation, it waits patiently in the refrigerator as the dessert finale. There are only five ingredients, including the convenience of two envelopes of Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix and two packages of instant pudding and pie filling.

According to Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, Dream Whip Whipped Topping adds marvelous volume to the mixture when it's whipped with chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling. Make a choice of adding McCormick/Schilling pure Peppermint Extract or white creme de ment-

le liqueur for a subtle flavor. An electric mixer will blend it all together in jig time. Imagine, only about four hours of chilling is needed after the fluffy filling is spooned into a pie shell. Then, to the table it goes with garnish of drizzled melted semi-sweet chocolate.

For another festive occasion, consider a Fluffy Rum Pie, another simple recipe suggestion from Kahny. As with first pie, Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix adds volume to the mixture when it is whipped with instant pudding and pie filling — vanilla flavor. Rum or McCormick/Schilling imitation Rum Extract enhances the flavor that puts it into the company pie category according to Kahny.

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Great pizza starts with the dough

Pizza has come full circle — it started as a simple, savory crust brushed with oil and herbs. Today, pizza lovers everywhere are once again focusing on the dough — experimenting with healthy crusts featuring whole wheat flour or oats, rich cheese crusts or using the tried-and-true delicious basic flour crusts.

Any pizza connoisseur will confirm that the quality of the crust makes or breaks a pizza. Toppings are important, but the real secret of a mouth-watering aromatic pie is in the dough. And don't be put off by the process — even novice cooks can turn out a foolproof crust that will impress family and friends.

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Kahny emphasizes that, in addition to tasting great, pizza is



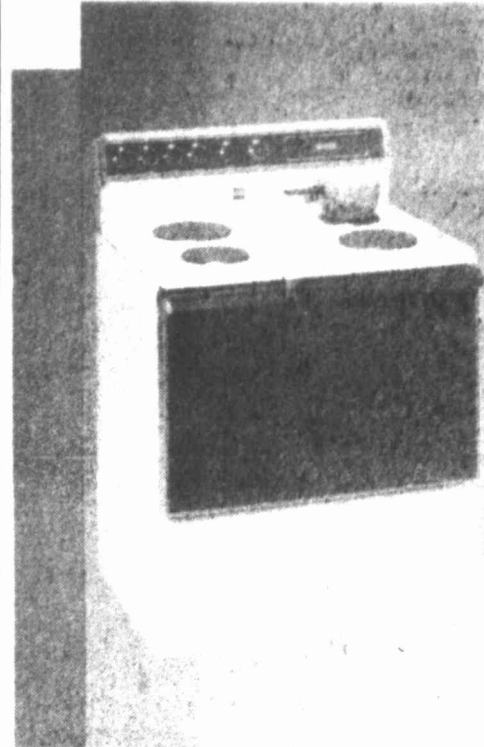
variety of toppings pizza dough can be made from scratch in 30 or all the family. And minutes, a bonus for busy cooks.

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In large bowl, combine oats, 1 cup flour, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat water and oil until very warm, 125 to 130 degrees. Gradually add dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at high speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat 2 minutes at high speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza. | asparagus
summer squash
marinated artichoke hearts
eggplant—grilled OR sauteed
jalapeno peppers
sweet onions
button mushrooms
sliced or chopped olives of any kind
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In the true Italian spirit, use your imagination to create new topping combinations. Here's a list of toppings to get you started.
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McCormick/Schillings Garlic Powder
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McCormick/Schilling Rosemary Leaves
McCormick/Schilling Thyme Leaves
McCormick/Schilling Crushed Red Peppers
McCormick/Schilling Oregano Leaves
fresh parsley
cilantro | SAUCES
tomato
pesto
salsa
barbecue
hoisin
CHEESES
Parmigiano—domestic or imported
mozzarella
gorgonzola
monterey jack
fontina
brie
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provolone
ricotta
feta
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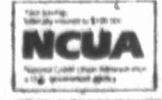
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Homemade bread is easier than you think

Nothing beats the aroma of home-baked bread, rolls and coffee cake wafting from the kitchen. For many, the smell brings back memories of a day long ago. In the interest of two-career families and hectic schedules, consumers have resorted to supermarket breads and ready-made pastries from the local bakery.

Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, indicates that even busy cooks can still enjoy baking yeast breads thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast. The trick involves adapting the baking process around a busy schedule. Kahny explained that the dough can be prepared on a free Saturday and stored frozen in a plastic bag with zipper lock until time to bake.

"Baking with yeast does take a little time, but no one with a busy schedule needs to miss out on the rewarding experience of creating home-baked products," states Kahny. She points out that the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast developed a series of flexible recipes that can be worked around even the most hectic schedule.

The Classic Freezer Dough can be used for any two of the following variations: White or Wheat Loaf, Hearth Bread, Onion Rolls, Soft Herb Breadsticks, Cinnamon-Date Rolls or Pizza Dough. Kahny suggests baking half of the dough now and freezing the other half for baking later on.

When the following recipes are mastered, Kahny encourages busy cooks to expand their horizons and establish family favorites. Traditions evolve over time with repetition. Soon, Sunday breakfast without Sticky Buns just isn't the same. The smell of Parker House Rolls baking is the sure sign that Thanksgiving Dinner is almost on the table! She points out that certain foods are associated with times of day, seasons of the year (Apple Coffecake is autumn!) and with special occasions and holidays.

Now is a perfect time to rediscover, or discover for the first time, the appeal of baking with yeast. Kahny emphasizes that by involving the children of the house, a tradition can be established and carried on with their families in years to come.

CLASSIC FREEZER BREAD
 6 to 6-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 3 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry OR RapidRise Yeast
 1-1/2 cups water
 1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons margarine OR butter
 In large mixer bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat water, milk and butter to 120 to 130 degrees. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Prepare one half for freezing (directions follow). Prepare one half for baking: if using Active Dry Yeast, place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. If using RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough and let rest on floured surface 10 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape, rise and bake according to selected variation.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD: Substitute 1 to 3 cups whole wheat flour for 1 to 3 cups all purpose flour.

To freeze (use 1/2 above recipe): Flatten dough to 6-inch disk. Place in lightly floured 1-gallon plastic freezer bag with zipper lock. Seal bag, allowing space for dough to rise slightly. Freeze for up to one month.

To thaw: Thaw dough in sealed bag following one of these options. Allow dough to rise slightly.

Refrigerator: overnight or 8 to 16 hours.

Counter (room temperature): 4 to 9 hours.

Microwave oven: Heat for 10 minutes on LOW (10% power), turn over and rotate 1/4 turn. Let rest 10 minutes. Repeat 1 to 2 times, until dough is thawed.

Remove from bag; shape, rise and bake as directed.
Variations: Use 1/2 dough (freshly made or thawed).

LOAF

Roll dough to 12x7-inch rectangle; roll up from short end to make loaf. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place, seam side down, in 8-1/2x4-1/2x2-1/2-inch greased loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

HEARTH BRAID

Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece to 16-inch rope. On greased baking sheet braid 3 ropes together; pinch ends to seal. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 90 minutes. Brush with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water; sprinkle with McCormick/Schilling Sesame OR Poppy Seed. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

ONION ROLLS

Makes 10 rolls
 Divide dough into 10 equal pieces; form smooth balls. Place balls in greased 8-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 60 minutes. Brush with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons McCormick/Schilling Instant Minced Onion. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Cover with aluminum foil during the last 5 minutes of baking to prevent excess browning. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

SOFT HERB BREADSTICKS

Makes 12 breadsticks
 Divide dough into 12 equal pieces; roll to 15-inch ropes. Coil ends in opposite directions. Place on 2 greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until risen slightly, about 10-20 minutes. Brush with 1 lightly beaten egg white; sprinkle with herbs OR herb blends such as McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning, Oregano Leaves or Dill Weed. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire racks.

CINNAMON-DATE ROLLS

Makes 12 rolls
 Roll dough to 15x12-inch rectangle; brush with 2 tablespoons melted margarine OR butter. Sprinkle evenly with 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Ground Cinnamon and 1/4 cup chopped dates OR pitted dates, snipped. Roll up from short side as for jelly roll; pinch seam to seal. Cut into 12 (1-inch) pieces. Place cut side up in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

TIPS
 Check dough frequently during thawing and rising; use the time range as a guideline. Thawing and rising times vary according to temperature of the dough, the room or the refrigerator. Frozen and thawed dough is cooler than freshly made dough and takes longer to rise.

To check dough for double in size, press the tips of two fingers lightly and quickly 1/2 inch into dough. If the dents stays, it is doubled.

Note that some recipes, such as breadsticks, do not need to rise until doubled in size before baking.

Whole wheat flour may cause dough to be stickier. Handle carefully and avoid using too much flour or bread will become dry. Doughs made with large amounts of whole wheat flour may take longer to rise and result in heavier breads.



Two simple but elegant pies are easy to make with Dream Whip Instant Topping and pudding or pie mix. Both are quick to prepare and require only a few hours in the refrigerator before being ready to serve.

Two dessert finales await in refrigerator

If the entertaining schedule ahead looks busy, now is the time to muster some recipe "ammunition" for the weeks later this year. Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, highly recommends Fluffy Chocolate Mint Pie. After preparation, it waits patiently in the refrigerator as the dessert finale. There are only five ingredients, including the convenience of two envelopes of Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix and two packages of instant pudding and pie filling.

According to Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, Dream Whip Whipped Topping adds marvelous volume to the mixture when it's whipped with chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling. Make a choice of adding McCormick/Schilling pure Peppermint Extract or white creme de men-

te liqueur for a subtle flavor. An electric mixer will blend it all together in jig time. Imagine, only about four hours of chilling is needed after the fluffy filling is spooned into a pie shell. Then, to the table it goes with garnish of drizzled melted semi-sweet chocolate.

For another festive occasion, consider a Fluffy Rum Pie, another simple recipe suggestion from Kahny. As with first pie, Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix adds volume to the mixture when it is whipped with vanilla pudding and pie filling — vanilla flavor. Rum or McCormick/Schilling imitation Rum Extract enhances the flavor that puts it into the company pie category according to Kahny.

FLUFFY CHOCOLATE MINT PIE
 2 envelopes Dream Whip Whip-

ped Topping Mix
 2 1/2 cups cold milk
 2 packages (4-serving size) chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling
 3 tablespoons white creme de menthe liqueur*
 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled, OR chocolate crumb crust
 *Or use 1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Peppermint Extract

Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup milk as directed on package, using large mixer bowl. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups milk, the pie filling mix and liqueur. Blend; then beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. (Garnish with chocolate drizzle, if desired. Melt 1 square semi-sweet chocolate and spoon over top of chilled pie in lacy pattern).

FLUFFY RUM PIE

2-3/4 cups cold milk
 2 envelopes Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix
 2 packages (4-serving size) French vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
 2 tablespoons rum*
 1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling ground Nutmeg
 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
 *Or use 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling imitation Rum Extract

Blend 1 cup of the milk and whipped topping mix in large mixer bowl. Beat at high speed of electric mixer about 4 minutes or until topping thickens and forms peaks. Add remaining milk, the pie filling mix, rum and nutmeg. Blend; then beat at high speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with chopped mixed candied fruits, if desired.

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Fleischmann's has developed bread recipes with the busy cook in mind. Bread dough can be frozen and baked at a later time with these recipes.

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Great pizza starts with the dough

Pizza has come full circle — it started as a simple, savory crust brushed with oil and herbs. Today, pizza lovers everywhere are once again focusing on the dough — experimenting with healthy crusts featuring whole wheat flour or oats, rich cheese crusts or using the tried-and-true delicious basic flour crusts.

Any pizza connoisseur will confirm that the quality of the crust makes or breaks a pizza. Toppings are important, but the real secret of a mouth-watering aromatic pie is in the dough. And don't be put off by the process — even novice cooks can turn out a foolproof crust that will impress family and friends.

All it takes according to Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, is a spirit of culinary adventure combined with a few simple ingredients and tools. In fact, by using Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast and an easy one-rise method, the dough can be prepared and shaped in close to 30 minutes.

Kahny emphasizes that, in addition to tasting great, pizza is nutritious and fun to make. Pizza provides generous amounts of fiber and complex carbohydrates and can be a healthy menu choice. In addition, most dough is low in fat and cholesterol, high in B-vitamins and can be supplemented by low-fat, high protein toppings.

Once the dough is made, the difficult part come — deciding between all the possible toppings. Kahny thinks that variety and ingenuity are the name of the game. She likes to have some fun here — like mixing matching ingredients to come up with an original/unique combination.

These recipes from the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast are designed to delight the serious pizza-maker as well as the beginner. Contemporary cooks will be pleased to see dough that incorporates whole wheat flour and rolled oats. Parmesan lovers can add extra pizzazz to their meal with Cheese Dough for Pizza. Fans of Southwest cuisine will enjoy the crusty flavor of cornmeal dough.

Kahny points out that once the art of combining fresh, homemade crust with creative toppings is mastered, the cook's kitchen may be more popular than the best pizzeria in town!

WHOLE WHEAT PIZZAZ

Makes 2 12-inch pizzas
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 cup water
 2 tablespoons olive OR vegetable oil

Cornmeal
 Set aside 1 cup all-purpose flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flours, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat water and oil until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in enough reserved flour to make stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll and stretch each piece to a 13-inch circle. Place on 2 12-inch round pizza pans or 2 baking sheets, greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Shape edge into standing rim of dough. Top with favorite pizza sauce and toppings, dividing evenly. Bake at 400 degrees until crust is golden, about 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

CHEESE DOUGH FOR PIZZA

Makes 2 12-inch pizzas
 2-3/4 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 cup water
 2 tablespoons olive OR vegetable oil

Combine 2 cups flour, salt, yeast



A variety of dough and a variety of toppings makes pizza a favorite dish for all the family. And pizza dough can be made from scratch in 30 minutes, a bonus for busy cooks.

and cheese in large bowl. Heat water and olive oil to 125 to 130 degrees. Add dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes as medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 6 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza.

CORNMEAL DOUGH FOR PIZZA

Makes 2 12-inch pizzas
 3-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-1/4 cups very hot water (125 to 130 degrees)
 1/4 cup olive OR vegetable oil
 1/2 cup cornmeal

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast and salt. Add hot water and olive oil. Beat at low speed of electric mixer 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes. With spoon, stir in cornmeal and enough additional flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 6 minutes. Cover dough; let rest 10 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza.

OAT DOUGH FOR PIZZA

1 cup rolled oats
 2-1/2 cups all purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 package Fleischmann's

RapidRise Yeast

1 cup water
 2 tablespoons olive oil OR vegetable oil

In large bowl, combine oats, 1 cup flour, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat water and oil until very warm, 125 to 130 degrees. Gradually add dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at high speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat 2 minutes at high speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape and bake following directions in Whole Wheat Pizza.

PIZZA TOPPINGS

In the true Italian spirit, use your imagination to create new topping combinations. Here's a list of toppings to get you started.

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McCormick/Schillings Garlic Powder
 McCormick/Schillings Basil Leaves
 McCormick/Schilling Rosemary Leaves
 McCormick/Schilling Thyme Leaves
 McCormick/Schilling Crushed Red Peppers
 McCormick/Schilling Oregano Leaves
 fresh parsley
 cilantro

VEGETABLES

fresh plum tomatoes
 sun-dried tomatoes
 red OR yellow cherry tomatoes

asparagus
 summer squash
 marinated artichoke hearts
 eggplant—grilled OR sauteed
 jalapeno peppers
 sweet onions
 button mushrooms
 sliced or chopped olives of any kind

SEAFOOD/MEATS

prosciutto
 lean ham
 bacon
 smoked chicken or turkey
 leftover roasted chicken
 salami, Italian sausage, pepperoni
 anchovies
 clams
 smoked salmon
 shrimp

SAUCES

tomato
 pesto
 salsa
 barbecue
 hoisin

CHEESES

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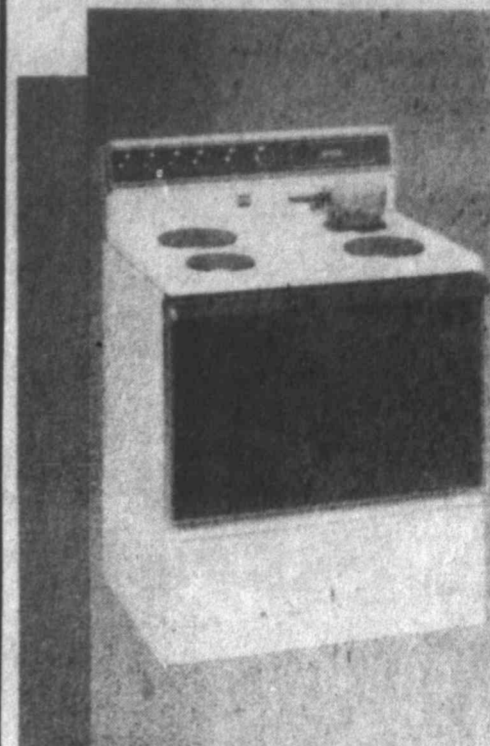
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Singles also need healthy meals

Cooking for one may not be as interesting and enjoyable as cooking for a family or a crowd. Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, expressed concern about the number of Americans living alone and the foods they eat. She also knows that many Americans lack nutrients in their diets — and the two groups may include many of the same people.

Kahny suggests turning to the refrigerator for some ideas and inspiration to prepare a meal that tastes great, but also provides much needed nutrients.

Start with some protein, such as leftover cooked chicken. Add a little diced celery and some diced apple, both good-for-you foods. Mix them together with a light hand and some Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Then add something special — like toasted Baker's Angel Flake Coconut for a nutty crunch, a different flavor. Serve it all on spinach or lettuce leaves, with carrot sticks and the rest of the apple sliced.

Voila! A super supper salad, as easy as that. A complete entree in itself — but that's not all! According to Kahny, it includes protein — 60% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance and goodly amounts of Vitamins A and C and iron — the nutrients most often deficient in American diets. This salad also includes significant amounts of riboflavin and niacin — also essential nutrients in the diet.

The difference between this planned but simple meal and hit-or-miss meal often eaten by someone living alone is substantial. It is not only a much more appetizing dinner, but more healthful as well emphasized Kahny. And it's easy. Use leftovers when available, but use them with other kinds of foods — a medley so that you get many different kinds of needed nutrients. The same chicken salad can be made with pineapple chunks instead of apple, for instance. But in any case, remember that many different vegetables, cereals, fruits, dairy products — all contribute a share of important nutrients. And don't forget that extra touch — like toasted Baker's Angel Flake coconut — that makes the whole combination even more appealing.

Kahny suggests adding a roll and



Healthy meals for one person can often be created from leftovers in the refrigerator. This Chicken Waldorf Salad is one example of creative cooking for singles.

a glass of milk (for calcium; that's also important) to round out the meal. She adds that, when dining alone, it's fun to put it all together on a pretty tray and eat it leisurely, whenever you want — by the fireside, in a favorite chair or by the television or VCR. Dining alone can be a special treat in many ways.

Let's see... what's in your refrigerator!

CHICKEN WALDORF SALAD
2 to 4 tablespoons Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 apple
1/2 cup diced cooked chicken

1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup Baker's Angel Flake Coconut, toasted
Spinach OR lettuce leaves
1 small carrot, cut in thin strips

Combine salad dressing, sugar and lemon juice. Cut half the apple into slices; set aside. Dice remaining apple. Toss diced apple, the chicken, celery and 3 tablespoons coconut with salad dressing mixture. Serve on crisp spinach leaves with carrot sticks and reserved apple slices. Makes 1-1/2 cups of 1 entree serving.

Tropical Chicken Salad: Prepare Chicken Waldorf Salad as directed, using 1 can (8 1/4 oz.) drained pineapple chunks in place of apple.



Thank you!!!
The Big Spring Herald would like to thank all of the merchants and people involved for their support of our first homemakers school. It is sure to be a great night for everyone!!!

By the way...

The show is almost SOLD OUT! Get your tickets today at one of the participating merchant's places of business.

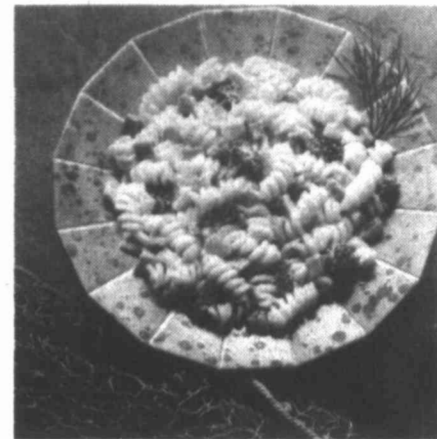
Pasta salads are worth raving about — simple, yet nutritious

It's no wonder pasta salads have become a regular fixture on America's tabletops. They are simple to prepare and delicious to eat — a quick fix for friends and family that is nutritiously satisfying.

Many make the mistake of associating pasta salads with tossed green salads, and dress them according with standard salad dressings. Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers Schools home economist, points out that the professionals at the Kraft Creative Kitchens suggest the use of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing mixed with a variety of favorite seasonings for perfect pasta salads. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing coats each and every piece of pasta, clinging nicely to the noodle and not the bottom of the bowl, allowing wonderful taste to shine through.

She likes to give pasta salad an Italian accent by mixing a colorful array of broccoli, cucumber, carrot slices and red pepper strips with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, seasoned with McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning and Garlic Salt. Miracle Whip brings out the very best in each vegetable as well as the pasta, especially when blended with this combination of seasonings from McCormick/Schilling.

Toss together a marvelous pesto pasta salad by combining prepared pesto, red pepper, salt, McCormick/chilling ground Black Pepper and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing with cooked corkscrew noodles. Garnished with



Pasta salads mix together smoothly with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

ripe olive slices, the salad will be delicious and lovely to look at right down to the last morsel left in the bowl.

Kahny recommends Bacon-Mustard Pasta Salad. Just whirl together Dijon mustard and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing then blend with cooked corkscrew noodles, ripe olives halves, green onions, tomatoes and crumbled cooked bacon. Experiment with your favorite combinations of seasonings and Miracle Whip, and keep the salad flavor on the fork and not the bottom of the bowl.

ITALIAN PASTA SALAD
1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1-1/2 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning
1/2 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Garlic Salt
1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling

ground Black Pepper
3 cups (8 oz.) corkscrew noodles, cooked, drained
2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 cup each: chopped cucumber, carrot slices
1/2 cup red pepper strips
Mix together salad dressing and seasonings until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; chill. 8 cups.

PRESTO PASTA SALAD
1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 (7 oz.) pkg. refrigerated prepared pesto
1/2 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Pepper Mill Grind Black Pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups (8 oz.) corkscrew noodles, cooked, drained
1 cup chopped red pepper
1/2 cup pitted ripe olive slices
Mix together salad dressing, pesto and seasonings until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; chill. 6 cups.

BACON-MUSTARD PASTA SALAD
1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 cups (8 oz.) corkscrew noodles, cooked, drained
1 cup pitted ripe olives, halved
1/4 cup green onion slices
1/2 cup crumbled, cooked bacon
2 medium tomatoes, seeded, chopped
Mix together salad dressing and mustard until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; chill. 7 cups.

ANTHONY'S

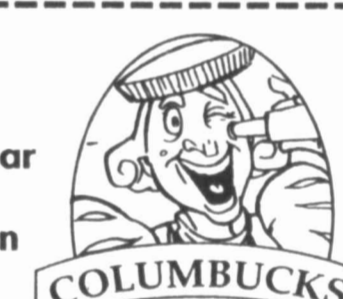
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