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Star House get-together

A group of Big Spring residents who have completed drug and alcohol treatment at Fort Worth's Star House will meet Saturday at the city park for barbecue and games. Family members will also be at the event, which includes softball, volleyball and other games, including children's games, said Arthur Palomino, a local drug and alcohol counselor. "There's probably going to be a little more than 50 people," he said. "It's just a leisure time activity for them, getting together and reminiscing," Palomino said. "A lot of them have been chemical free a year, two years." The event is being held in the Belaski pavilion near the softball field, he said. In the event of bad weather, it will be held at the probation office at the Courthouse annex on Main Street.

Counts visits Big Spring

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, was in Big Spring Tuesday, visiting residents and area officials. Counts, thrown into the same House legislative district as Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, in a redistricting plan awaiting approval by the U.S. Department of Justice, said he was not campaigning Tuesday. "I was just making a quick run through to meet some people and put some faces with some names... renew some old friendships," he said. "Nothing official." Commenting on next year's election, he said, "I'm interested in meeting the people because I fully expect to win."

Bad Samaritan gets life term

HOUSTON (AP) — A man convicted of killing and robbing a motorist whose car had broken down on a freeway and then trying to extort \$500 from his family has been sentenced to life in prison. Anthony Wayne McKnight, 21, was sentenced Tuesday to life plus 70 years in prison for the May 13 murder of Jesse Hernandez, 30. McKnight also received a 35-year sentence for each of two aggravated robberies and a 10-year probated sentence for possession of a controlled substance. State District Judge Ted Poe stacked the sentences, meaning McKnight will serve the life sentence first, then each robbery sentence and finally the probation term. McKnight had pleaded guilty to the charges Friday. Jurors deliberated nearly three hours on the sentence. "The facts of this case are every citizen of Houston's worst nightmare," prosecutor Johnny Sutton said.

Official: Fina not buying local

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A Big Spring refinery official refuted claims that the refinery is not using local materials and workers as company officials said they would for plant improvements.

A local union official told Howard County commissioners Tuesday that an Odessa contractor is being used by Fina Oil & Chemical Co. to construct a \$15.5 million sour water

stripper system that the county and two school districts approved for a tax abatement. Abated taxes are estimated at \$1.2 million out of \$4.9 million over 10 years.

Fina Plant Manager Jeff Morris, who did not attend the commissioner's meeting, said afterward that Fina has contracted with Saulcon of Odessa to construct the stripper system but Saulcon is subcontracting with at least four local firms.

J.D. Fortenberry, business manager of International Union of Operating Engineers in Big Spring, also said "not many" construction materials are purchased in Big Spring by Fina.

In addition, he criticized a planned Fina cutback through voluntary retirement of about 20 jobs from the 285 workers at the plant, saying it would create unsafe working conditions and a loss of other local jobs.

Morris disagreed, saying that Fina has already spent more locally on the stripper than originally planned at this stage. The project is half constructed and \$600,000 has been spent locally on salaries and materials, he said.

In August, he told commissioners that \$800,000 would be directly injected into the local economy by the time construction is complete.

Morris also has said the the job force reduction is needed, just as

the tax abatements are, to remain competitive and protect remaining jobs and that the plant can still be operated safely.

Fortenberry has doubts about Fina's figures, saying information he received indicates that most construction workers for the stripper are from out of town.

"We think they're all coming out of Odessa from the best information I can get," he said. Workers

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LOS ANGELES — Scott Hitchens watches Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) speak during the debate on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court on televisions at an electronics store in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Thomas backers want change in Senate confirmation process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas, saying it is "time to put these things behind us," will take his seat on the Supreme Court positioned to help shape the nation's laws for decades to come. His contentious confirmation battle left supporters today demanding a change in the process.

"I'd like to thank America," Thomas said after the Senate's 52-48 confirmation vote Tuesday night.

"No matter how difficult or painful, this is a time for healing in our country," he said. "We have to put these things behind us. We have to go forward." The 43-year-old Thomas is likely to be sworn in Monday and assume the court's ninth seat.

He won confirmation only after one of the nastiest confirmation fights in American history, one that his backers called "a search and destroy mission" by Thomas

opponents. During weekend hearings on the allegation Thomas sexually harassed a former aide, President Bush said he would be suggesting ways to change the process.

"I think when it's over I owe the American people my suggestions as to how to improve this process, and I will do my level best," said the president.

"We definitely have to change

Local residents support Thomas

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Local reaction to the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings was heavily in favor of the newest Supreme Court justice.

Capitol Hill has been a whirlwind of controversy and allegations the past five days — the focus of which has been now-confirmed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

The nation learned of Anita Hill's testimony as she alleged that Thomas sexually harassed her in the early 1980s when she worked as his aide. They listened attentively to the Hill supporters tell of rights violated, and watched the Thomas camp counterattack against Hill's credibility and motives.

As the nation watched the controversy in the Senate chambers, so did much of the Big Spring community. High school seniors, college students and many other residents kept up with the hearings and placed their loyalty.

In Big Spring, it was not an interest sparked by whether Thomas should be confirmed. The community's interest peaked during the weekend with the Senate hearings' focus on Hill's allegations.

Deric Wagner, a Howard College student, keeps up with national news on a regular basis, but this past weekend the hearings in the Senate chamber had his undivided attention.

"I had kept up with Thomas since he was nominated, but when the allegations broke in the media, I didn't do much but listen, watch and read about the allegations, Thomas' denying the harassment accusations and the senators' debate," said Wagner.

In an average size senior English class with approximately 25 students at Big Spring High School, more than 2/3 of the students had kept up with the hearing over the



HEBREW JONES



DERIC WAGNER

weekend and more than half believed Thomas would make a good justice.

Children all across the nation also were affected by the hearings because of the pre-empted cartoons on Saturday morning television.

"I have a 4-year-old daughter and a 2-year old son who were upset because their cartoons were interrupted," said Angie Cole, Big Spring. "I turned the channel and told them it was the news and they did not need to watch it."

As the residents of Big Spring kept up with the stirrings of controversy, they made judgments on Thomas, Hill and the proceedings.

"Fundamentally, the proceedings are upsetting because of the way everything was handled," said Don Richard, local attorney.

"The reports were available a long time ago but were not focused on until this weekend. Congress will do anything, except what needs to be done."

"Hill's credibility is weakened by the fact that it is 10 years later. Here is a woman who has overcome her gender and race. Yet, we see this coquettishness coming across, which is out of character for someone who has overcome what she has."

"I believe perhaps both Thomas and Hill are suppressing and embellishing on what really transpired between them."

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More than 3,000 have stopped at center

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

After a year of operation, 3,840 people have visited the Convention and Visitors Bureau's Tourist and Information Center, according to reports from Center Director Mamie Lee Dodds.

The center served 3,462 Americans and 278 foreign tourists from Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Hong Kong, Ireland, Mexico, Netherlands, Paraguay, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

The center is staffed by more than 40 volunteers, many of whom are from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said Dodds.

Nestled between Rip Griffin's store and restaurant, the center is small but effective. "Wayne and Rip Griffin remodeled the room for us (free of charge)," said Dodds.

The volunteers at the center pass out copious amounts of information to Big Spring's visitors.

The center has pamphlets detailing the area's recreation and historical sites. One pamphlet lists the city's 77 churches and the 26 denominations to which they belong.

Visitors are given the name and location of all of the city's restaurants and motels, business opportunities and demographics and more than 100 different social and civic clubs.



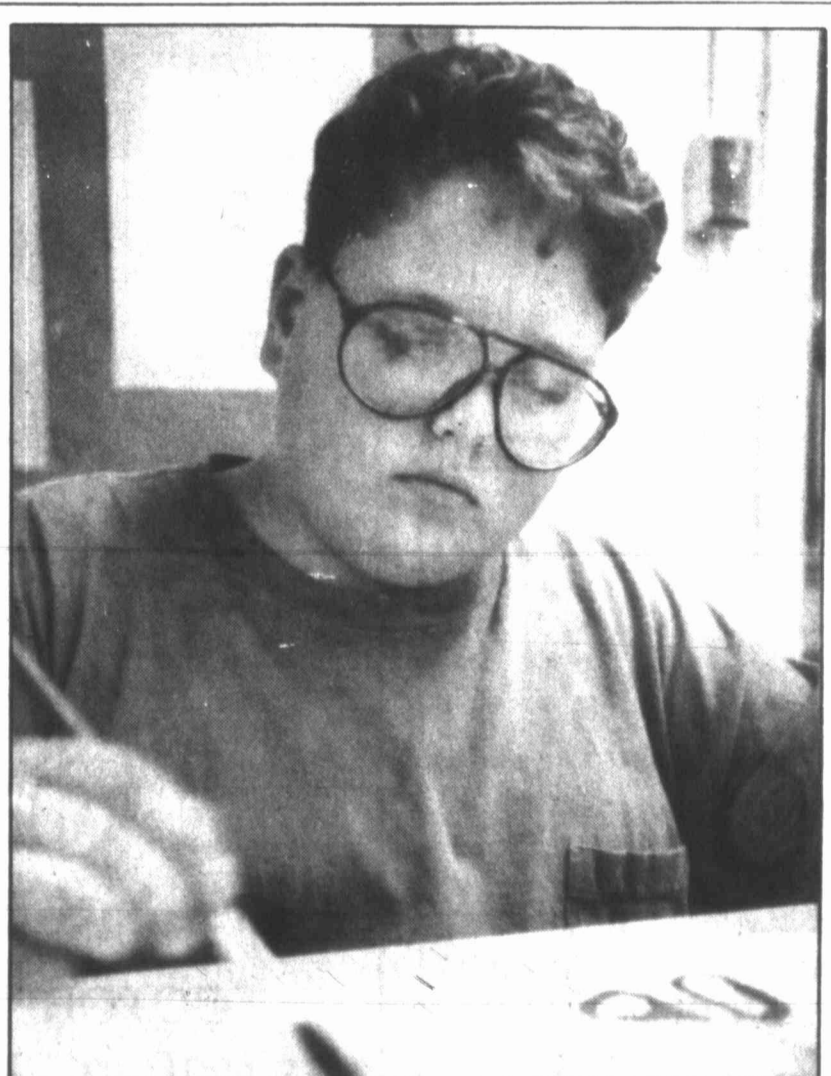
Mamie Lee Dodds, left, talks to Cecilia Graham and Chuck Condray during an open house at the Tourist Information Center Tuesday afternoon. The center is located in the Rip Griffin's Truck Stop building.

Information is also distributed regarding birds and other wildlife in the area. The "Visit West Texas" and the "Big Bend Travel Guide" are popular booklets at the center, said Dodds.

The center sells very few items as Dodds does not want to compete with Rip Griffin's store, but a few

novel items are available at the center. Lithographs of the Coy McCann mural on the side of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building can be purchased for \$25 unframed. Shine Phillips' book about Big Spring, "A Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," is

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Future Picasso

Riley Dorton, 13, son of Terry and Rebecca Benner, applies paint onto paper as he and others in his art class at Runnels Junior High School work on their watercolor project Tuesday afternoon.

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Sidelines

Commissioner charged in death

SPUR (AP) — A Dickens County commissioner has been arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the hit-and-run death of a 14-year-old Spur football player who was walking home from a homecoming dance.

Commissioner Vernon Wright, 74, surrendered to Hale County officers Tuesday in connection with the Saturday night death of Jesse Glenn Land.

Justice of the Peace Shirley Groce said Wright was released on \$3,000 bond following an arraignment.

Land, a football player and band member at Spur Junior High, was buried Tuesday in Amarillo.

Wright, who owns Spur Barber Shop, was staying Tuesday with his brother, Wayne, who lives in Plainview, Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said.

An arrest warrant was faxed to Tue on Tuesday shortly after he talked with District Attorney Becky McPherson, Tue said.

Second grader hit by stray bullet

PASADENA (AP) — A second grader is recovering today in a Houston hospital after he was shot in the back, apparently catching a stray bullet fired from a nearby park.

John Barnett, 7, was listed in good condition at Hermann Hospital today.

He and dozens of other children at Sparks Elementary school in this suburb south of Houston were lining up after recess on the school playground 1 p.m. Tuesday when students heard the gunshot.

"Someone heard a pop — a popping sound — and when they looked up, one of the children was clutching his chest saying he couldn't breathe," said Duke Sonnenburg, spokesman for Pasadena Independent School District.

"He was behind me," classmate John Cumbe said. "He was like halfway in the door, then I saw some blood coming from his back."

Barnett was flown by Life Flight helicopter to the hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound to his upper right chest.

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Panel selected to revise penal code

AUSTIN (AP) — Making the sentence fit the crime will be one of the most important issues for a new commission charged with recommending an overhaul of the state's penal code, state leaders said.

Gov. Ann Richards said Tuesday that the Texas Punishment Standards Commission should emphasize alternative sentencing programs in order to ensure that the state prison system is reserved for violent offenders.

"Our criminal justice system is broken," Richards said.

"Texans are fed up with the spectacle of violent offenders being released from prison after serving only a fraction of their sentence. They are frustrated and angry with the revolving doors in our prison

system."
The 25-member commission, established by the recent state prison bill, will propose legislation in 1993 to rewrite the state penal code.

The panel will study punishments for criminal offenses in Texas, sentencing practices in criminal courts, prison construction costs, jail and prison overcrowding, and parole laws.

"This commission has the opportunity to restore some rationality to the way we go about sentencing criminals in this state," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said.

"In doing so, their overriding concern must be to ensure that violent criminals in Texas serve the time — not just a fraction of it — that they deserve," he said.



Leland memorial

HOUSTON — A bronze bust of U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa two years ago, was dedicated at the Houston airline terminal

named after him Tuesday. Center left to right are brother Gaston, wife Alison and Texas State Sen. Rodney Ellis.

Texas may gain billions with highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas will receive more than \$7 billion over a six-year period if Congress adopts a \$151 billion transportation bill endorsed by a House panel.

The funding would be at least \$2.7 billion more than Texas received in the last five-year transportation authorization funding cycle.

The bill adopted Tuesday by the House transportation committee includes funding for road projects that could make East Texas the "crossroads of the heartland of America," a Texas congressman said Tuesday.

The measure includes \$199 million to extend I-49 through Texas. The extension would connect with I-30, which runs west to Dallas and east to Memphis, and U.S. Highway 59, which runs south to Houston. U.S. 59 was declared a high-priority corridor from Laredo through Houston to Texas.

"The corridor of U.S. 59 would be the major artery from South Texas, from the Mexican border to Canada," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. "East Texas

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"The economic development benefits that would develop from that are dramatic," Chapman said.

For the past five years, Chapman has sought congressional approval for a 517-mile extension of I-49 from Shreveport to Kansas City. Seventeen miles of the extension would pass through East Texas.

A 1987 study found that I-49, when completed, would serve 40 million people in eight states, and would connect Canada to Gulf of Mexico ports in Houston and New Orleans.

Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia, a member of the transportation panel, agreed that East

Texas has much to gain under the legislation.

But the region would not be the only beneficiary under the House bill.

Texas would receive an expected \$450 million in additional funding over six years from the federal Highway Trust Fund. A provision in the bill would return to Texas at least 90 cents for each dollar it pays into the fund. Texas historically has received less from the trust fund than it contributed in gasoline taxes.

"That's a very major improvement," Laughlin said. "I'm delighted we were able to achieve that."

"These extra dollars will

translate into better roads, innovative ideas of how to improve transportation systems and a better upkeep of those transportation systems one they are in place," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, a member of the transportation committee.

The transportation bill is scheduled for House consideration next Tuesday. It then faces a conference with the Senate, which in May passed its own \$123 billion five-year version.

The Senate bill does not fund any of the 18 high-priority projects in the House version, including the I-49 and U.S. 59 projects.

"The question here is do we keep these high-priority corridors in the highway bill at all. From that standpoint, the conference with the Senate is critical," Chapman said. "I am cautiously optimistic."

But Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said he will recommend that President Bush veto the measure if it is adopted by Congress in its current form.

Former owner indicted on 19 fraud counts

HOUSTON (AP) — The former owner of a bankrupt Houston mortgage company has been indicted on federal fraud charges in connection with an alleged \$45 million scheme prosecutors say involved hundreds of Texas homes as collateral.

O. Dean Couch Jr., former owner of Couch Mortgage Co., is accused of eight counts of bank fraud against United Savings Association of Texas, and of eight counts of making false statements to United Savings.

The indictment returned Tuesday followed a 13-month investigation by the grand jury and five-year FBI probe. It alleges during 1985 and 1986, Couch "and others acting at his directions would and did sell packages of purported first lien mortgages to United Savings, knowing that some of those mortgaged properties were already encumbered by other first liens sold by Couch to one or more other investors."

If convicted of all counts, Couch could face a maximum penalty of 56 years in prison and \$4 million in fines.

David Berg, Couch's attorney, said his client "always operated his business legally and lawfully. He is innocent of the charges against him. We are now, 10 years after the fact, looking at actions that occurred in the early '80s ... that were at that time scrutinized, and if there's any failing here, it's the failing of oversight. It's nothing done intentionally."

The eight transactions named in the indictment totaled \$44.9 million, U.S. Attorney Ron Woods said. But other financial institutions and homes in other Texas cities also were involved in the alleged fraud scheme, he said.

Financial institutions allegedly duped by Couch still are involved in litigation over the conflicting mortgages, Woods said. In addition, he said, some homeowners have been unable to improve or sell their properties because they "had a cloud placed on the title" by the conflicting claims.

Woods would not give the exact number of homeowners involved, but said it was in the hundreds, most of them in Houston but others scattered across the state.

"The marketing of mortgages by Couch where the collateral was pledged more than once, hurt a lot of homeowners and financial institutions in this region," he said.

One Houston home listed in the indictment carried four conflicting liens, ranging from \$17,774 to \$31,513, made to four different banks and savings and loans, Woods said.

The indictment alleges that escrow funds paid by homeowners had not been properly applied, but had been deposited in Couch Mortgage Co. operating accounts to cover payroll and losses of his yacht charter company, Reel Fun Charters Inc., among other things.

In addition, Couch is accused of a fraud scheme that included selling first lien mortgages on property which he did not own, altering titles and selling first lien mortgages to United Savings that were already committed by Couch as collateral

for "warehousing" loans.

When "warehousing" loans, mortgage companies temporarily place individual loans with a financial institution in exchange for a line of credit. When a buyer is located for a package of these loans, the mortgages are delivered to the permanent investor, and the interim warehouse bank loan is paid off.

Couch allegedly sold the loans without the knowledge of the warehousing institution, leaving the institution without collateral for loaned funds.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Hobby said prosecutors pursued the United Savings transactions for several reasons, including that it was the Couch Mortgage's largest debtor during bankruptcy proceedings.

United Savings Association of Texas failed in December 1988 and was taken over by the Resolution Trust Corp. The new thrift, United Savings Association of Texas, FSB, is not associated with the old one, a spokeswoman for the thrift said.

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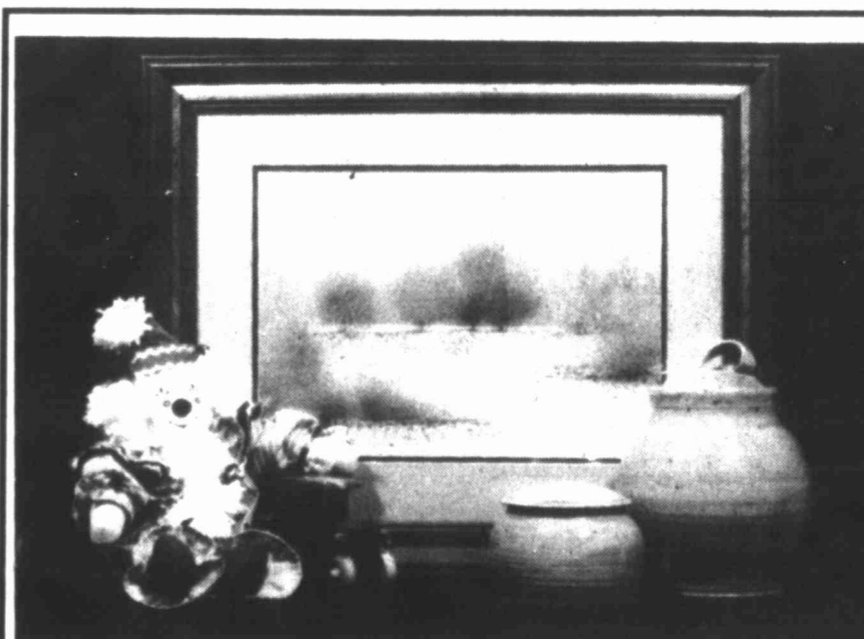
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Oklahoma voters are willing to pay

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma voters decided higher taxes weren't too high a price to pay for sweeping reforms in education.

The voters on Tuesday rejected an attempt to repeal a school reform law enacted last year that provides for higher salaries, smaller classes and stricter requirements at an estimated cost of \$2 billion over five years.

In unofficial returns, 428,204 people, or 54 percent, voted against repeal. The vote in favor of repeal was 361,293, or 46 percent.

Anti-tax activists had objected to the cost and to the greater authority given the state Board of Education.

Supporters of the reforms had

said repeal would hinder the state's economic development and keep Oklahoma in the backwater on education. They also said repeal would create chaos in schools because of lost funding.

"We have turned the corner," said Gov. David Walters, a Democrat. "We're going to be the best state in the United States."

Former Gov. Henry Bellmon, a Republican who worked with a Democratic-controlled Legislature to pass the law, called it a "great night."

Oklahoma schools Superintendent Sandy Garrett said the vote cleared the way to put a new curriculum and accreditation standards into place.

Police pleased with brisk gun sales

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gun sales in St. Louis were brisk this week, but it's one time the police were happy to hear it.

An estimated 1,100 firearms had been turned in to the Police Department by Tuesday in the first two days of a cash-for-guns program intended to curb violence. Police temporarily ran out of cash vouchers given in exchange for the guns.

"This early success is truly amazing," Police Chief Clarence Harmon said.

St. Louis had 217 homicides so far this year, compared with 177 during all of last year.

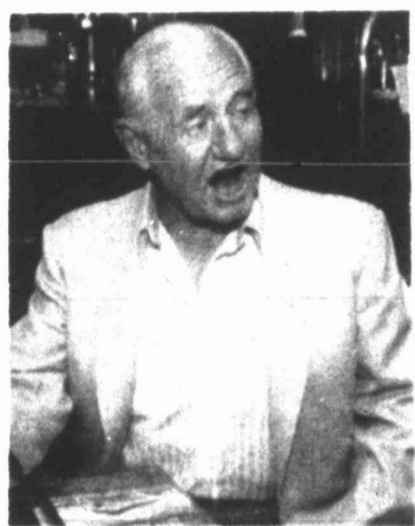
The buyback program was financed with \$25,000 each from the Police Department and the business community.

Harmon, who is trying to raise more money to continue the program, said the department money came mostly from drug dealers through forfeiture laws.

Each gun is worth \$50 in cash and a \$10 gift certificate from a grocery chain. People who turned in more than one gun could claim \$50 for each but only one food certificate.

One man turned in 100 guns, said police spokeswoman Christine Nelson.

Hopping freight to hobo convention



RUSS HOFVENDAHL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not surprisingly, many took the train to this convention. But not in the usual way.

They hopped freight trains to get to the National Hobo Association's annual Northern California convention, where about 100 hobos — hobbyists, "professionals" and wannabes — gathered Tuesday to share the joys and the perils of riding the rails.

Among them was Russ Hofvendahl, a San Jose lawyer who was a hobo for a year in 1938. He still winces about a trip through New Mexico during which he rode with about 50 head of cattle. He stood the whole time for fear of being trampled.



Associated Press photo

Worst of the worst

Fashion gadfly Mr. Blackwell, who releases scathing celebrity wardrobe reviews every year, on Tuesday announced his choices for the 10 worst-dressed women of the past three decades. Cher, left, and Roseanne Arnold hold the top two places on the list respectively.

Poll: Educators favor increased local control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators dislike the way school districts spend their money and favor shifting budget decisions to individual schools so that more dollars go to the classroom, a poll showed today.

The survey found that 80 percent of school board presidents and district superintendents, 83 percent of principals and 95 percent of teacher union officials believe the system of school budget needs fundamental changes or a complete overhaul.

Louis Harris and Associates conducted the poll for the Scholastic Inc. magazine *Agenda: America's Schools for the 21st Century*, a quarterly that focuses on school restructuring.

Only a few of the educators said the present system "works pretty well" — 17 percent of principals, 19 percent of superintendents and school board presidents and 4 percent of union officials.

Specifically, educators faulted

the budgeting system for not rewarding outstanding performance by schools, programs and personnel; allowing budgets to grow with little improvement in education; and limiting teachers' ability to develop innovative teaching methods.

Locally based decision-making was supported by at least 79 percent of the principals and teacher union officials and 61 percent of superintendents and 53 percent of school board presidents. "The latter two groups could lose the most," said the poll findings, "but even majorities of them support a dramatic change in school system administration."

The idea of transferring funds from central administration to the classroom was favored by 95 percent of teacher union officials, 88 percent of superintendents and 87 percent of the public, 59 percent of school board presidents and 52 percent of principals.

Yugoslavs seek peace in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — After a string of unsuccessful truces arranged by the European Community, the rival Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Croatia have turned to the Soviet Union as mediator and agreed on a new cease-fire.

In a joint communique Tuesday after talks mediated by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the leaders of the two republics agreed upon "the necessity to stop all armed conflicts immediately."

More than 1,000 people have been killed in the Yugoslav civil war since non-Communist Croatia declared independence in June from a Yugoslavia dominated by socialist Serbia. The fighting pits Croatian militants against minority ethnic

Serbs who want no part of an independent Croatia and the Yugoslav army. In a move that could further splinter Yugoslavia and cause more bloodshed, the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its sovereignty Tuesday by an overwhelming vote of its legislature.

Violence continued in Croatia on Tuesday, with rocket attacks on the eastern cities of Vinkovci and Osijek and fighting in the central cities of Sisak, Pakrac and Lipik.

Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia called for a cease-fire and negotiations after meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow. So far, eight EC-brokered cease-fires have failed.

Frenchman wins prize in physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Pierre-Gilles de Gennes of France won the Nobel Prize in physics today for discovering similarities in the behavior of molecules in a many different materials, including superconductors and the liquid-crystals used in portable calculators.

"Some of the systems de Gennes has treated have been so complicated that few physicists had earlier thought it possible to incorporate them at all in a general physical description," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in awarding him the \$1 million prize.

His mathematical descriptions of crystals and long, chain-like molecules referred to as polymers have such broad applications that some of the Academy's judges called him "the Isaac Newton of our time."

De Gennes, 58, of the College de France in Paris, "has opened new fields in physics and stimulated a great deal of theoretical and experimental work in these fields," the academy said. "While this is pure research, it has also meant the laying of a more solid foundation for the technical exploitation of the materials... liquid crystals and polymers."

Soviets glean in fields after harvest



MUSCOVITE HUNTS CARROTS

KHIMKI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow music teacher Irina Mikitko got a tip from a friend: There is a bounty outside town. Fields that supposedly have been harvested are still fat with food.

"Our farmers are lazy. It is a pity," she said, hauling 30 pounds of carrots on a two-wheeled cart across a muddy, rutted expanse.

Mikitko is one of hundreds of average people who have been getting off work each evening, catching a bus to the outskirts of town and foraging fields now abandoned by farmworkers, who are completing their usual half-hearted stab at bringing in the crop.

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Starting place in health care

The House Ways and Means Committee has begun hearings on two dozen approaches for remaking the ailing U.S. health-care system. It will consider proposals ranging from simple palliatives such as malpractice insurance reform to sweeping changes such as a Canadian-style national health insurance system.

Given President Bush's resistance to health policy change and the nation's uncertain economic and budget circumstances, Congress' best course may be to follow the rule for evacuating a sinking ship: women and children first.

Among the bills the committee will consider is a proposal by Rep. Robert Matsui of California to give universal medical coverage to pregnant women and children. Modeled after proposals by the National Commission on Children and the American Academy of Pediatrics, Matsui's bill would require all employers to provide health coverage for pregnant workers, for workers' children and for workers' pregnant spouses, or else pay a payroll tax, estimated at 4.2 percent, into a public fund.

Pregnant women and children not covered by an employer, including those now receiving Medicaid, would be covered by state agencies, which would purchase private coverage using proceeds of the payroll tax.

The case for universal access to care for children and pregnant women is overwhelming. Nearly a quarter of the 37 million Americans without health insurance are children.

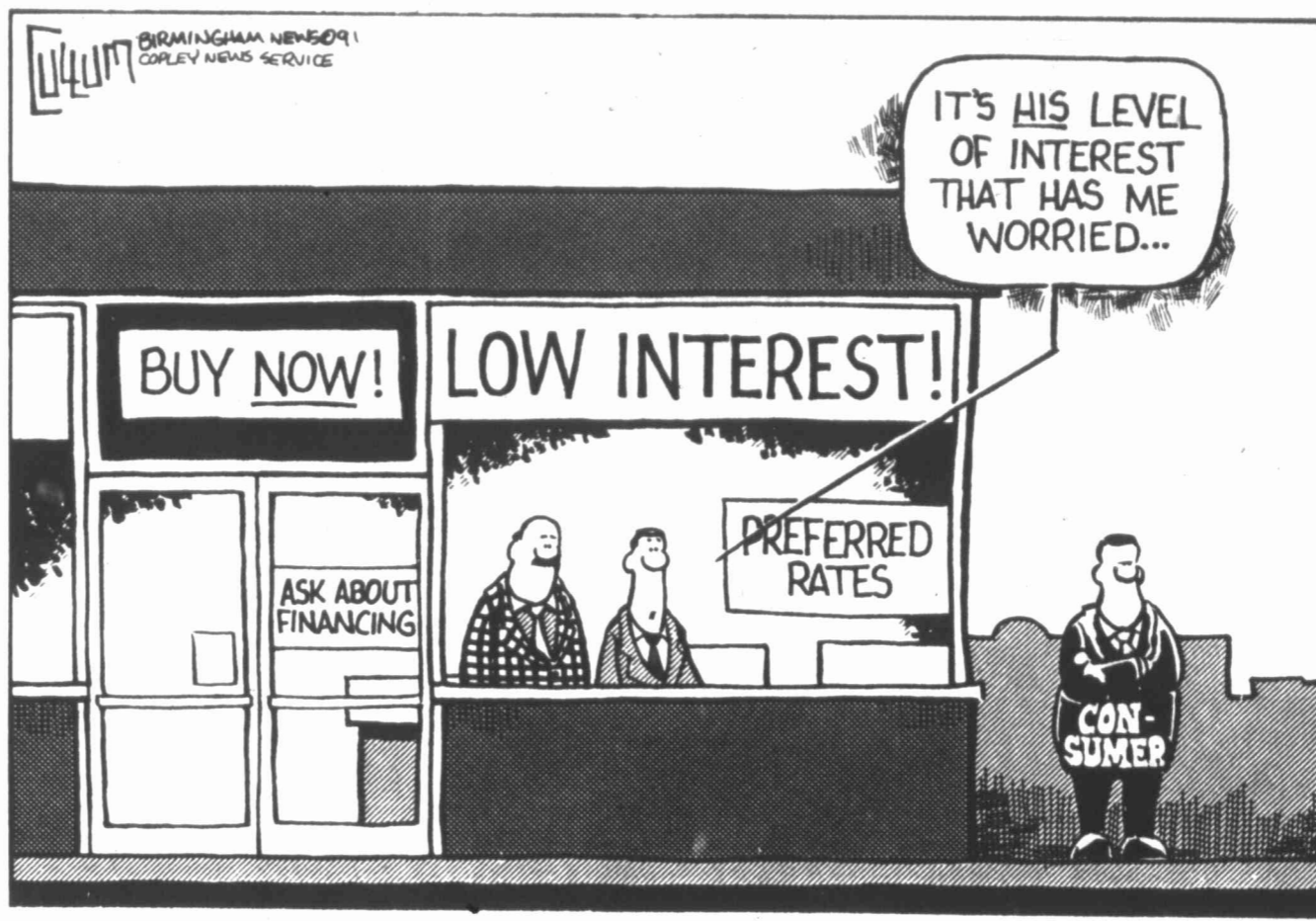
One in five American children do not see a physician yearly, and millions of children have not received needed immunizations, leading to epidemics of preventable diseases such as measles. One in four babies is born to a mother who has not received adequate prenatal care.

For children, that lack of care translates into illness and disability that hinder learning and impede development. For society, it means a greater burden of dependency and loss of productivity.

If it is to solve its double health crisis of access and cost, the United States must eventually have a system of universal care. But if such a system is to be phased in, starting with pregnant women and children is a sensible choice. Prenatal and preventive care for children are the cheapest and most cost-effective kind of medicine.

Matsui's proposal, which builds on the employer-based insurance system and gives many Medicaid recipients the same health access as other Americans, promises to improve the well-being of children while moving the nation part way toward its ultimate health-care goal.

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



Normal can't make it big time on daytime

I guess I might as well give up on any chance of getting on one of those daytime talk shows, like Oprah Winfrey or Sally Jessy or Donahue or Geraldo, or whoever else is out there making television so enticing and enlightening. To get on one of those programs you've got to do something that defies the norm or is really weird.

Let's say you are a crossdressing, Satan worshipper. That'll get you a roundtrip air ticket and a nice hotel room in Chicago or New York in a heartbeat. Some, not in touch with today's many alternative lifestyles or who work days and don't see the aforementioned programs, might ask, "What on earth is a crossdressing, Satan worshipper?" An example would be a guy who wears ladies underwear and high heel shoes and goes to meetings where they sacrifice a goat to the Dark One and then hold a nude volleyball game. OK, so you're not a crossdressing Satan worshipper, but you're married to a goat. Pack your bags. Donahue and company are waiting. I suppose the only weird thing I ever did, and it might have been a little sicko too, was set anthills on fire.

I was a mere boy at the time, of course, but what I would do was find an anthill and then pour kerosene on it and put the thing to the torch. I suppose a crossdressing, anthill arsonist might make Donahue, but I've never worn anything but boxer shorts and loafers and I grew out of anthill burning at the age of 10 and turned my attention to pretending I was Duke Snider and hitting rocks with a stick. That's not weird. I had a friend who used to pretend he was a cow and get down on his hands and knees in his yard and graze. That's weird. In fact he'll soon be on an Oprah show dealing with vegetarians hooked on salt licks.

The primary reason I brought all this up is to forecast what I'm absolutely positive will be the subject of an upcoming installment of one of these daytime programs. This can't miss: Robin Shahan is a young Atlanta lawyer who was offered a job as an assistant attorney general in the Georgia attorney general's office. But then she filled out an application and where it asked about marital status, Robin Shahan wrote down "engaged to Fran." Fran is a womanperson like Robin Shahan, and, sure enough, the two women got hitched and now Michael Bowers, state attorney general, says Robin can't have the job anymore. Hiring her, said Michael Bowers, would have given tacit approval to homosexual marriages. Georgia law recognizes only heterosexual marriages, and I suppose marrying a goat is out, too, even if the goat is of a different sex.

Naturally the American Civil Liberties Union has gotten in the middle of it all and before it's over and done, there likely will be a lot of legal wrangling. But what a story for daytime TV. Two women get married, but backward-thinking attorney general in redneck Georgia takes away an offer of a job to one of the happy couple because she's married to another she. And where does this leave the rest of us? It leaves us off television and off the front pages, that's where. We're being ignored. You used to be able to get on TV by knocking down a lot of dominoes, growing a cucumber the size of a Buick, being able to play "Malaguena" on a bicycle pump.

Now I've got to shock society to get a little notoriety. It's unfair. It's discriminatory. I'm calling my lawyer as soon as he and his wife, Harold, get back from their honeymoon.

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Defending right to be foolish

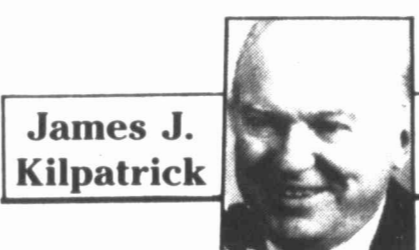
WASHINGTON — The person who dies of Alzheimer's disease dies slowly. The mind goes; memory goes; the victim loses control of bodily functions. All terminal diseases are bad, but some are worse than others. Alzheimer's ranks with AIDS and certain cancers as the most anguishing of all.

Dr. David A. Kessler, commissioner of food and drugs, vividly described Alzheimer's in a talk on July 15. "Patients face the de-meaning realization that they will become a burden to others. They face the terror of a relentless descent into oblivion." The disease is cruel and relentless, merciless and terrifying. "It robs its victims of their essential humanity."

The FDA commissioner was in Bethesda, Md., to talk to one of FDA's advisory committees. The committee had met to consider whether access should be expanded to a drug known as tacrine, or Cognex, developed by Warner-Lambert Co. Preliminary trials had indicated that tacrine appeared to benefit some victims of Alzheimer's. The company proposed a massive test, involving 50,000 subjects, to provide data on which a final decision on approval would be based.

The committee's answer, essentially, was no. Not now. Further preliminary studies would have to be made at higher dosages. Then the big study might be reconsidered. Dr. Kessler affirmed the committee's recommendation. "Above all," he said, "we must maintain our standards."

Above all? Really? Must the FDA's precious "standards" be maintained above any consideration of humanity or compassion? These "standards" are not carved in stone. We are talking about the lives of very sick people.



Under federal law, the FDA's responsibility is to approve only those drugs found to be (1) safe and (2) effective. Abundant anecdotal evidence now attests to tacrine's effectiveness. For some victims it works. I am hearing from their families. The drug may not work for every Alzheimer's victim, but it works for them. In a few cases the improvement is described as "stunning" or "almost unbelievable."

Tacrine appears also to be relatively safe. Preliminary data indicate liver damage in some patients, but in every test case the damage has proved to be reversible. The story of tacrine, or Cognex, takes me back to 1974 and the story of amygdalin, or Laetrile. At the time, a good many persons suffering from terminal cancer believed Laetrile gave them relief. A furious controversy developed between the scientific establishment and the desperate patients.

In California, a doctor actually was sent to jail for six months for prescribing Laetrile. On appeal he won a resounding decision in California's Fourth District, where Judge Robert Staniforth said:

"So long as there is no clear evidence that Laetrile is unsafe to the user, I believe each individual patient has a right to obtain the substance from a licensed physician who feels it appropriate to prescribe it to him . . ."

"The issue here is human liberty. Can the informed cancer-ridden patient be limited in choice of treatment to 'state sanctioned' alternatives? . . . The right to control one's own body is not restricted to the wise; it includes the 'foolish' refusal of medical treatment."

Exactly so. And the same libertarian principles apply in the matter of tacrine. The advisory committee's coldly scientific appraisal was that Warner-Lambert's initial tests did not establish "a clinically meaningful benefit." The drug produced a small beneficial effect on a certain measure of mental function, but it had no overall effect on the patient "as assessed by a skilled observer." The company will undertake additional clinical trials, but full-scale approval of tacrine is years down the road.

The big issue is not the drug. The big issue is freedom. How far should our government go in protecting the people from what the government declares to be folly? In giving the FDA absolute power over drugs, Congress has imposed liberalism in its most evil form. The omnipotent state knows best! The law is indifferent to the fate of an individual. All must be treated alike! This is inhuman arrogance, breathtaking in its rejection of individual liberty.

In time the commotion over Laetrile subsided. Perhaps the stuff really was worthless. Perhaps the cancer victims who demanded access to the drug were foolish. But God and the Constitution have given freeborn Americans a right to be foolish. Above all, to borrow from Dr. Kessler's bureaucratic rhetoric, that right should be maintained.

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Mailbag

Stranded travelers helped in Big Spring

To the editor: My wife and I were on a vacation trip to points of interest in Texas and beyond when, on September 6, we arrived at a rest stop on I-20 east of your city. After a few minutes of relaxation we started to leave and found the car would not start. After opening the hood and checking everything I knew to check, I realized we would need some assistance. I looked for an emergency telephone to call for AAA emergency road service and found there was none at that stop. At that point, Mr. Randy Myers, 2306 S. Stockton, Monahans, Texas, spoke to us and asked if he could help. We are especially grateful to Mr. Myers. He drove me to Big Spring and stayed with me until I had made necessary arrangements for towing and accommodations for the night's lodging. We also wish to thank the folks at Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service and Brock Ford-Nissan for their help in getting us on our way. This assistance to a stranded traveler reflects very highly on your community and we appreciate it very much.

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you keep doing a job that many times goes unrewarded and un-thanked. Thanks

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All areas need to be cleaned up

To the editor: I've been reading where the city is trying to get people to help clean up different properties all over town. There are two lots out here on Harding and Airport that are so full of weeds you can't get outside without mosquitoes eating you up. I know of one lot on the 1200 block of Harding that has been cleaned once since I've been here the past 3 years. A mower won't cut it because it's as tall as I am. I am too old to try it, but really it's a disaster to everyone out here. Everyone who lives out here complains about all the mess. We all try to keep our yards clean and neat. We like having a clean place and it keeps us busy. My sister and I clean all the time, but we are not able to clean these vacant lots — our yard is enough to keep us more than busy. So while the city is trying to get downtown all cleaned up, how about some cleaning out here?

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Letters

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Thank you staff of ward five West

To the editor: I would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to some very deserving people. They are the staff of ward five West of the V.A. Medical Center here. Recently I underwent surgery and, during my stay, I was treated with such compassion and kindness by the nurses, doctors and even custodial personnel that I felt as if I were not in a hospital, but with family and friends. The staff went out of their way to make me feel more at ease and comfortable in every way possible. I know that, should I require any other medical assistance in the future or have to spend any time in the hospital, I will be treated the same way again. To the doctors, nurses and custodial staff of five West, again, my heartfelt thanks to you and all others of the V.A. Medical Center.



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Flash cards used in marriage proposal

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — When Craig Nelson decided to ask his girlfriend to marry him he left nothing to chance. He called on all 24 of her sixth-grade students to help him get the message across.

While Becky Klein met with her principal Wednesday at Summit Hall Elementary School, Nelson slipped into her classroom and handed each student a card with a letter on it. Then he had all 24 line up against a wall so their cards spelled out: "Becky, will you marry Craig?"

When Klein returned to the room, she gave Nelson her answer: yes. The couple then "went outside and had a smoochie," said 11-year-old student Adjo Amouzou.

Another student, Leonardo Lazarte, said Nelson couldn't lose.

"He was smart because in front of the classroom Ms. Klein couldn't say no," he said. "It would make us all sad."

Top CPA scorer doesn't add so well

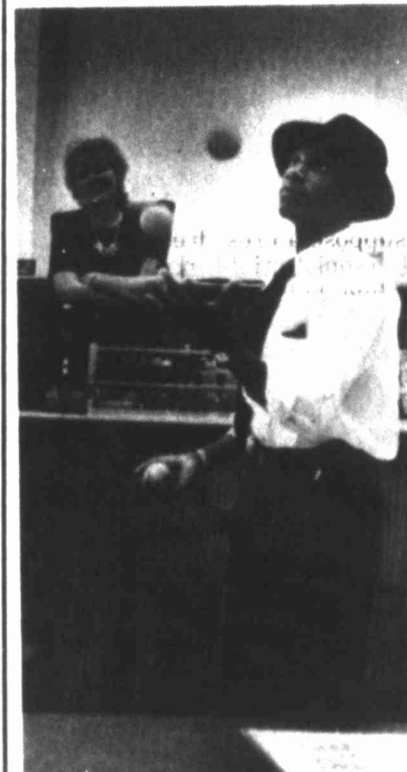
RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — He added 30 and 15 and came up with 40, but Allen Lueth was the top scorer on the nation's most recent CPA exam.

Lueth, 22, an auditor at Coopers & Lybrand, erred on only 12 of 500 questions in the exam given in May. His score put him ahead of 66,966 other people who took the 19-hour, 2½-day test.

How could he miss 30 and 15? "Hey, we all make mistakes!" Lueth said before receiving an award from the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The national association of CPAs will give Lueth a similar award later this month in San Francisco.

Lueth lives in Richfield, a Minneapolis suburb.



TRAVIS GARDNER

Putting on the better magic show

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A magician took his act to court to fight a gambling charge, but the judge stole the show by making his case disappear.

Court Commissioner Frank J. Liska Jr. recently challenged Travis Gardner to do some tricks to avoid paying a \$100 ticket he got Aug. 26 after a woman reported he was running a shell game or some other scam.

"If I'm convinced it's magic that you're doing, I'll dismiss your case," Liska said.

Gardner pulled out some tools of his trade: a pair of "thumbcuffs" used to bind two thumbs together, a key, a handkerchief and a dollar.

He put on the thumbcuffs, then quickly extricated his thumbs without using the key. He then made a red handkerchief disappear from one hand, reappear in the other hand and then reappear in his mouth.

"Case dismissed," Liska said. "You've got a good act, but mine is better because I made your case disappear."

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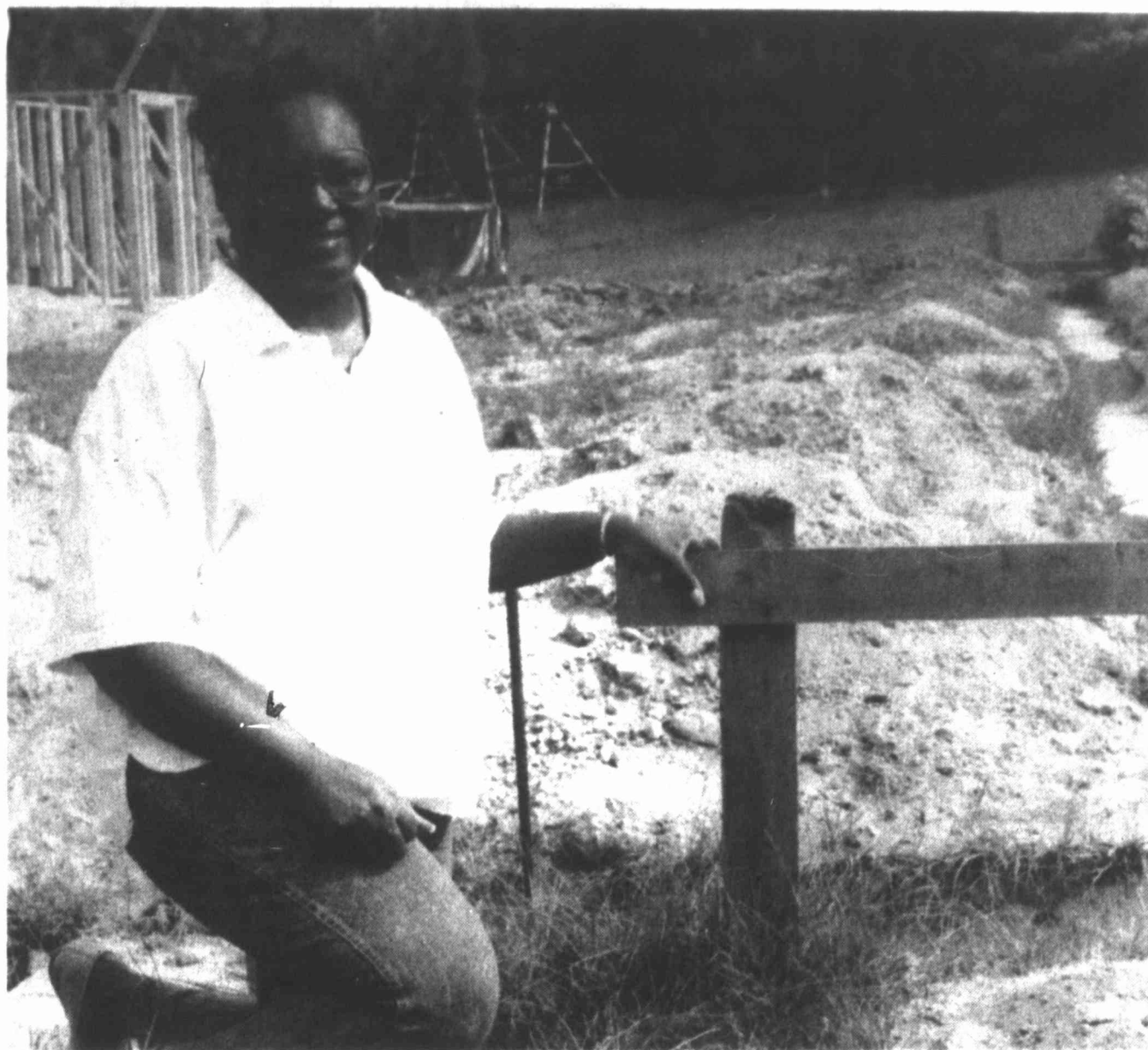
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AMERICUS, Ga. — Hattie Pitts poses late last month at a Habitat for Humanity housing project in Americus, Ga. Pitts, a mother of six, got a new lease on life when her family moved from a shanty

into a Habitat home. She will conduct workshops in Columbus, Ohio, later this month when Habitat celebrates its 15th anniversary.

Building homes for 15 years

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Hattie Pitts and her family got a new lease on life when they moved from a shanty into a house built by Habitat for Humanity.

"I think it's a chance God gave us to see whether we could make it or not," said Ms. Pitts, a single mother of six. "It's been good. I don't think I could have a better life than I have now."

Since its founding 15 years ago, Habitat has used donations of time, money and material to build about 11,500 homes for needy families around the world with more than 100,000 volunteers — among them, former President Carter.

"I believe when you reach out and help someone who is living in a shack or a garbage dump and give them a place to sleep and wake up refreshed, that is something that is close to the heart of God," founder Millard Fuller said. "It's been a joy to be a part of that."

Fuller, 56, became a millionaire with a mail-order firm that sold wreaths, doormats, cookbooks and other items used in fund-raising campaigns. But he wasn't satisfied with his life, despite his financial success.

He and his wife, Linda, decided to give up their wealth and devote their lives to helping others as an expression of their Christianity.

They started Habitat after living at Koinonia Farm, a Christian community outside this southern Georgia town that builds homes for the needy.

The group has grown to more than 600 U.S. affiliates, including

250 on college campuses. It builds homes in 33 foreign countries, and also plans to start new projects soon in Poland, Hungary, El Salvador and the Central African Republic.

The first Habitat house went to Ernesto and Sylvia Torres of San Antonio, Texas. The family of seven moved from an apartment in 1978 after making a \$400 down payment.

The house brought stability to her family, Mrs. Torres said. The couple is able to manage the \$120-a-month payments even though her husband is frequently laid off from his job as a painter.

"Before, I didn't have anything," she said. "Now I have a house and feel much more secure. I never dreamed I would own a house."

Habitat screens prospective recipients carefully and offers "family nurturing" to teach them how to maintain their homes and budget their money.

Soon after moving into her three-bedroom house in 1984, Ms. Pitts, a high school dropout, got off welfare and took a job as coordinator for Habitat's affiliate in Americus, site of the group's international headquarters. She also took classes to learn reading and math and is working toward a high school equivalency diploma.

"This has changed my attitude about life," she said. "I never thought I would own a home. I never thought I would reach this far."

The average price of a house last year was \$31,930, Habitat

spokeswoman Shirley Schultz said. The houses range from 950 to 1,100 square feet and have two to four bedrooms. Construction costs vary, depending on how much of the material and skilled labor is donated.

Recipients get no-interest mortgages, but have to provide 300 to 500 hours of "sweat equity" work on their houses and other Habitat projects.

Ms. Pitts has a no-interest mortgage and pays only \$67 a month for her 1,000-square-foot white frame house. In contrast, some Americus residents rent shacks for \$70 to \$150 a month.

Only about 1 percent of the people who get Habitat homes give them up, spokeswoman Julianne Crane said. Families lose their homes if they are unable to make the payments; the houses then are given to other applicants.

University rates up by 12 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Fall tuitions at public colleges and universities climbed by double digits for the first time in eight years as higher education fell victim to state budget cuts, the College Board reported Tuesday.

Average in-state tuitions and fees at four-year public universities rose by 12 percent to \$2,137, from \$1,908 in 1990-91. Room and board charges increased by 6 percent to \$3,351, bringing total average fixed charges at public institutions to \$5,488.

This fall's increase marked the first double-digit jump in such rates since 1983-84, when the average also went up by 12 percent.

Tuitions and fees were up an even sharper 13 percent at two-year public universities, by far the fastest growing sector of higher education with some 4.7 million full-time students. Fall tuitions

there averaged \$1,022, compared with \$906 a year ago.

College Board President Donald M. Stewart said the big jump in tuitions wasn't surprising given recession-related budget problems affecting more than 30 states.

A recent Associated Press survey found that 17 states cut spending for higher education this fiscal year.

And public campuses in at least 21 states have increased tuitions by at least 10 percent.

Some believe that the tuition surge also may reflect a fundamental change in attitude toward public higher education.

Lawmakers and voters increasingly view colleges as a private, rather than public good. Under that view, legislators are likely to continue to shift more of the cost of public colleges to students and away from taxpayers.

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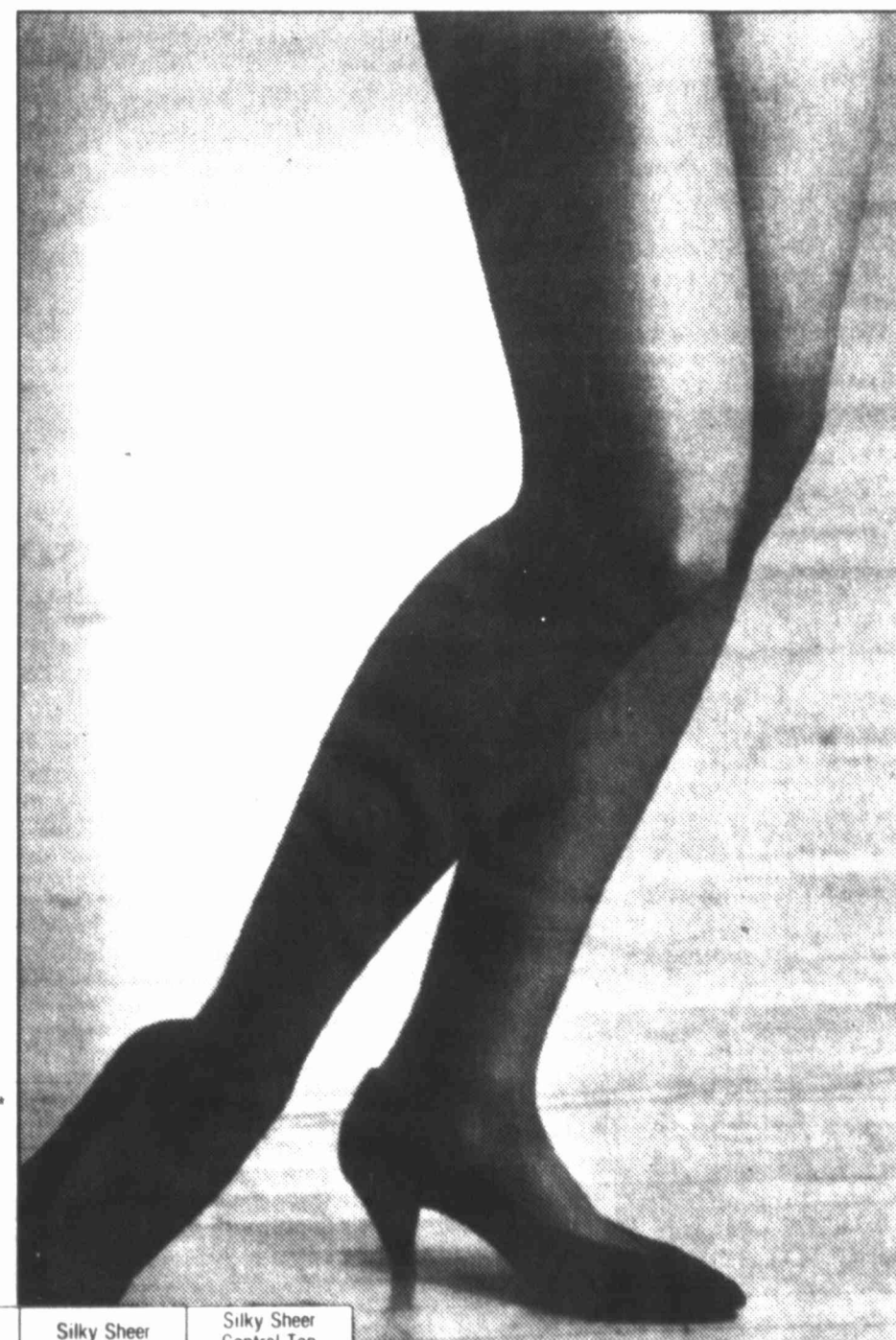
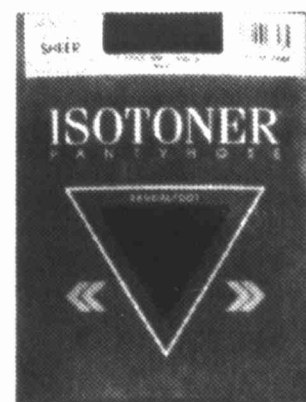
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Giving it up

NEW YORK (AP) — The message to reduce fat in the diet apparently is getting through — perhaps all too well. Seventeen percent of people surveyed said they believe fat should be eliminated altogether from the diet.

The survey, conducted for the American Dietetic Association and released Wednesday, also found that while 79 percent of people think nutrition is important, only 44 percent believe they are doing all they can to eat a healthy diet.

Forty-five percent said they are careful about how much fat they eat, but only 7 percent could cite the often-repeated guidance from federal and other health authorities that fat should make up no more than 30 percent of total calories eaten daily.

While a growing number of nutrition experts say the 30 percent figure is high, it would be extremely difficult if not impossible to eliminate fat.

"It's no wonder that some people are discouraged," said Judy Dodd, the association's president-elect. "The idea that I am going to have to give up foods that are near and dear to my heart can be a major stumbling block."

Thirty-eight percent of respondents said unwillingness to give up favorite foods was the reason they didn't eat as well as they thought they should. And 25 percent said their major reason for not eating a healthier diet is that keeping track of their food would take too much time.

You, your kids, and oodles of noodles in the kitchen

With more and more kids taking an interest in cooking, parents realize not only the enjoyment but the convenience of having a "kitchen-smart" youngster. From choosing favorite pasta shapes to stirring sauces or chopping vegetables, preparing delicious pasta meals with your kids can be fun, easy and safe.

Since pasta literally cooks by itself, parents and kids have more time to create delicious sauces and toppings. These fun, easy-to-prepare pasta dishes use a variety of cooking techniques as well as pasta shapes for delicious pasta meals that kids of all ages will enjoy.

"Pizza Pasta Salad" is a delicious, easy, make-ahead dish that's perfect for an after-school snack or a last-minute meal.

Invite the baseball team or neighborhood friends to a night of "Baked American Spaghetti," prepared by the entire family! Simply cook ingredients in a frying pan and simmer for five minutes. While sauce simmers, kids can place broken spaghetti in a casserole dish with water, then carefully add the warm meat mixture and bake. Serve with homemade garlic bread and lots of napkins for a great-tasting pasta meal that will bring family and friends back for more.

Everybody loves Mac 'n' Cheese! For an easy, extra-cheesy version of this family favorite, prepare "Macaroni With Three Cheeses," made with low-fat ricotta, cheddar and Parmesan cheeses.

PIZZA PASTA SALAD
1 pound packaged spirals, uncooked
1/4 pound sliced pepperoni, about 1 cup
1/4 pound sliced provolone

cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon dehydrated garlic
chips soaked in 2 tablespoon water
1 green pepper
8 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
2 1/2 7-inch rounds of pita bread

Prepare pasta according to package directions, drain and place in large mixing bowl.

With kitchen scissors, cut each pepperoni slice into four pieces and slice the provolone cheese into slices the size of match sticks. Add the provolone cheese and pepperoni to the pasta in the bowl. Add the cherry tomatoes, Parmesan cheese, Italian dressing, Italian seasoning, minced garlic and water. Mix well with a large spoon. With scissors cut off stem end of green pepper and pull out the part with the seeds. Then cut three rings out of pepper. With scissors cut pita bread in half and then cut each piece in half again. Arrange salad on large round platter. Tuck the wedges of pita bread around the edges to make it look like a pizza crust. Place the green pepper spiral on top and serve. Yield: 6 servings. Pasta substitutions: elbow macaroni, penne, wheels, or bow ties. All recipes have been kitchen tested by the National Pasta Association.

BAKED AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

8 ounces spaghetti, uncooked
1 pound lean ground beef
1 large onion
1 1/4-oz. can tomatoes
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1 6-oz. package grated Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
1 garlic clove, peeled and cut into



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Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Ask dad or mom to help you cut the onion into coarse pieces (about 1/2 inch big) with careful supervision. Open can of tomatoes and set aside. Peel garlic clove and cut with scissors into fourths. Have mom or dad place meat, onion and garlic in frying pan over medium heat and stir until all red has disappeared from meat. Drain meat mixture in colander and return to frying pan. To meat mixture, add tomatoes; one tomato can of water, Italian seasoning and salt. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

While meat mixture is simmering, break spaghetti strands into three parts. Place in casserole dish. Add another half can of water and meat mixture. Cover the casserole. Place in oven and bake 40 minutes covered. Uncover and bake for 10 minutes longer. Serve immediately or let sit with cover up to 15 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 servings. Pasta substitutions: fusilli, vermicelli, linguine or capellini.

MACARONI WITH THREE CHEESES
1 pound packaged elbow macaroni, uncooked
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
4 cups milk, room temperature
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 15-oz. container low-fat ricotta
8 ounces white or yellow cheddar, grated and divided
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

Cook elbow macaroni according to package directions; drain. Ask mom or dad to help you heat butter in a large saucepan over medium heat until melted. With a wire whisk, stir in the

flour until smooth. Keep stirring until the flour is cooked and lightly golden, about 2-3 minutes. Gradually stir in the warm milk until smooth. Cook until the white sauce boils and is thickened, stirring constantly over low heat, about 10 minutes. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper, just the way you and your family likes it. In a mixing bowl, combine the macaroni with the ricotta cheese, 1/2 the cheddar cheese, and 1/2 the Parmesan cheese. Add the white sauce and taste to adjust seasonings.

Spoon into a buttered 9x13-inch baking dish. Sprinkle the top with the remaining cheddar and parmesan. Bake in a preheated 350 degrees F oven until browned on top, about 45 minutes. Let cool for 10-15 minutes before serving. Yield: 6-8 servings. Pasta substitutions: radiatore, bow ties, spirals or ziti.

The high cost of the Vietnam war

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning out my garage, I found a P.O.W. bracelet in a small box. On the bracelet was engraved "LCDR JOHN McKAMEY: 6-2-65" — and then a tiny white star.

If you can locate this man's family, I would be happy to send this bracelet to them. I was very young when the Vietnam War took place and know very little about it. Why was it started? And exactly what was accomplished? They don't teach much about it in school, and those who served in Vietnam seem reluctant to talk about it.

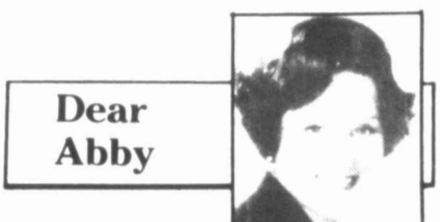
KAREN A. TAMURA, CERRITOS, CALIF.

DEAR KAREN: The Vietnam War was the longest war in which the United States took part. It began in 1957 and ended in 1975.

About 58,000 American men and women died in that war, and approximately 365,000 were wounded. South Vietnamese deaths topped 1 million, and North Vietnamese losses ranged between 500,000 and 1 million men, women and children.

In terms of money, the war cost the United States more than \$150 billion. According to the World Book Encyclopedia:

On Aug. 4, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson announced that the U.S. destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy had been attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin, off the coast of North Vietnam. (Some Americans doubted that the attack had even occurred — it has never been confirmed.) President Johnson then asked Congress for power to take all necessary measures to repel an armed attack against the forces of



Dear Abby

the United States and to prevent further aggression. The war soon became an international conflict. Joining the U.S.A. were Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

On May 4, 1970, U.S. National Guard units fired into a group of peaceful anti-war demonstrators at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio — killing four students and wounding nine others. Small wonder nobody wants to talk about it; it was not our proudest hour. Soon afterward, the Senate voted to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

The war ended when South Vietnam surrendered to North Vietnam in Saigon (now called Ho Chi Minh City) on April 30, 1975.

Those who are interested in locating other former prisoners of war may write to: The Assistant Secretary of Defense of Internal Security Affairs; Attn: Principal Adviser POW/MIA Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20301-3407.

DEAR ABBY: About that lady in Levittown who told her husband to take a cold shower to take off weight: Maybe she's onto something revolutionary! Somewhere in the dim past, I got it into my head that when the body

gets too cold, the hypothalamus kicks in, and in order to maintain a normal body temperature, it starts the body into a fat-burning program. I also think that people living in the Arctic eat a diet that is high in calories for the same reason.

Wow! Let your imagination go. Why not build a five-acre fat farm that is nothing more than a gigantic walk-in refrigerator? Holy smoke... shiver yourself skinny! — R.M. MORELL, M.D., SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR DOCTOR: If you are right, more than half of America will love you, but a five-acre refrigerator would not be big enough to accommodate the grateful masses. So, it's back to exercise, aerobics and pushing away from the table.

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'X-Terminator' is the newest thing in mouse traps

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — "Mice are very smart," says Heung Y. Ha, chuckling. "But I'm smarter than the mice. No doubt about it."

Ha is the inventor of a new mousetrap called the "X-Terminator," a small, rectangular plastic box with a trap door.

Once a mouse ventures inside looking for goodies and steps on the treadle, the trap door clicks shut and the mouse can't escape. No fuss, no muss.

Ha's mousetrap comes in designer colors of blue and pink. That's not to please mice, which are colorblind, but to coordinate with his customers' carpets. For the squeamish, there's a dark-smoke model so the mouse cannot be seen trapped inside.

Whoa! This isn't really a Schwarzenegger-style terminator. That mouse is alive in there.

It's unpleasant enough to extricate a squashed mouse by its tail from an old-fashioned "snap trap" and plop it in the trash. What about picking up a mouse that's still squeaking and wriggling and gnashing its little teeth?

No problem, said Ha, a 60-year-old native of South Korea who owns a laundry and dry cleaning business in this Washington

suburb. "The humane people can take the trap outside and release the mouse in the yard," he said. "But if you want to kill it, there are many different ways."

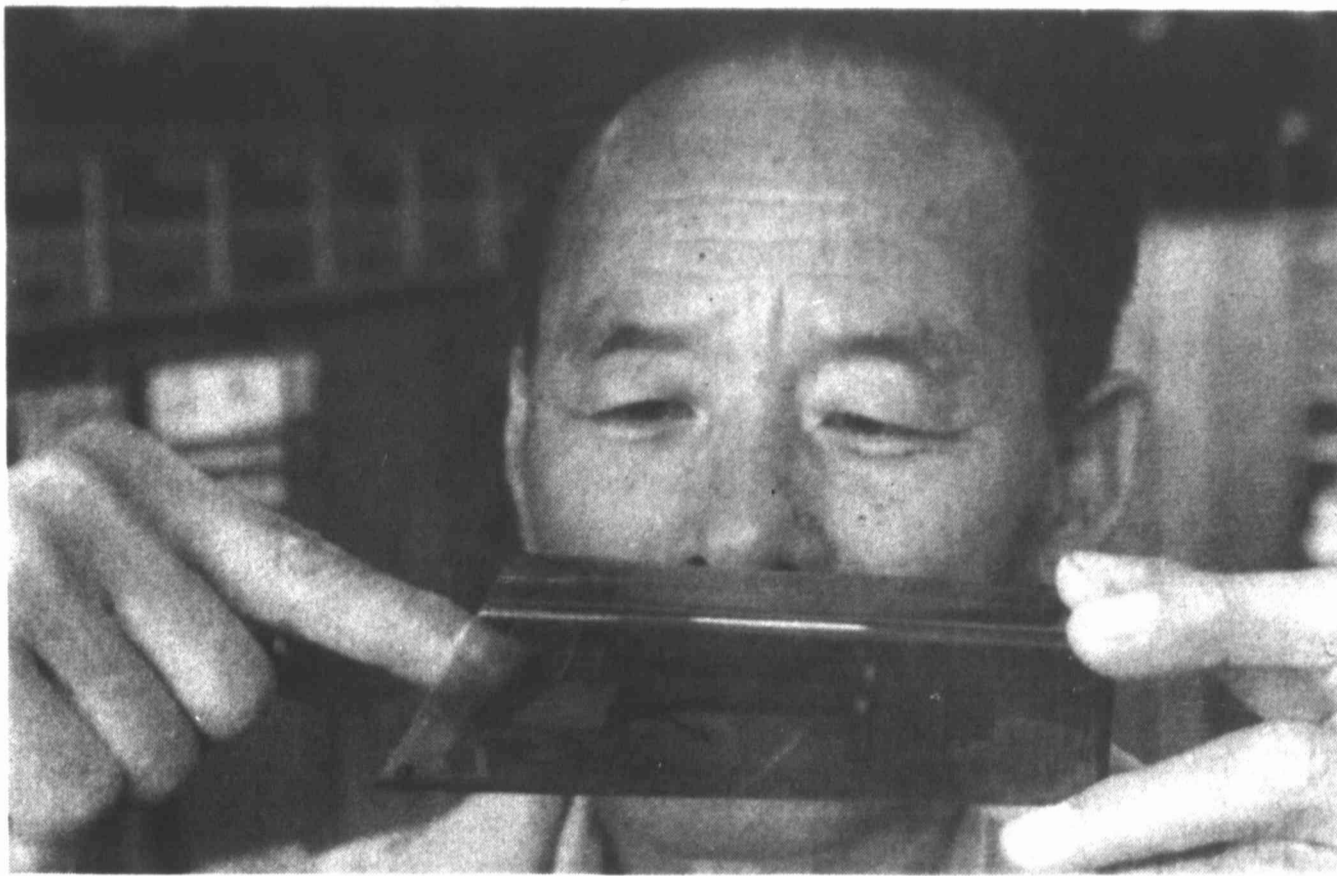
Among his suggestions: Shake the mouse into the toilet, or drop it into a plastic sandwich wrapper for burial in the trash. Or use the mousetrap itself, which retails for \$1.50, as a disposable container.

His customers never have to touch a mouse, Ha said, and there's no risk of mashing a finger while setting the bait. Moreover, he said, the X-Terminator prevents the spread of fleas and ticks that jump off dead mice.

Ha already had won patents for a sock-knitting machine and a ballpoint pen in South Korea when he invented his mousetrap.

"I had a mouse problem in my small restaurant in Seoul," he said. "I went to the hardware store to find a mousetrap, and all they carried were snap traps. So I thought maybe I'd make something simpler and safer using plastic."

Ha successfully tested his first prototype, using white mice bought from a pet store, and emigrated to the United States with his family in 1973. He was so preoccupied with



ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Inventor Heung Y. Ha demonstrates "X-Terminator," a new mousetrap, in Alexandria, Va. When the mouse steps on the treadle, the trap door clicks shut and the mouse is

trapped inside. The mouse can then be released elsewhere, or the trap, which retails for \$1.50, can be disposed of.

settling in America that he forgot about mousetraps.

Then, in the late 1970s, he saw a TV news report about an infestation of mice at the White House.

"They exterminated the mice with poison and there were dead mice on all the floors," he recalled. "A White House guard found a dead mouse and tossed it out the window before some Saudi Arabian princes arrived to meet President Carter."

Said Ha: "The next day I went to the hardware store. I could only find the old snap traps. We have men going to the moon, but mousetraps have stayed the same for 100 years. This was my chance."

Back to the drawing boards, in a room at the rear of his laundry store. For the next eight years, he tinkered with pieces of plastic and tiny metal springs.

In 1985, Ha won his first U.S. patent for the mousetrap. He estimates he has sold 300,000 since the X-Terminator hit the market three years ago.

"Part of the engineering came from the sock-knitting machine, and my knowledge of plastics came from the ballpoint pens," he said. "All my experience went into the mousetrap."

Going to class by watching TV

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Kathy Wentworth was skeptical when she heard she could go to college by watching television, and without having to leave the island where she lives 16 miles off Maine's coast.

"It was like, 'Oh right,' because when you think of TV, you think you can't concentrate," said Wentworth, a single mother of two who works part time.

Now Wentworth is a believer. So are a disabled woman who lives in the state's highlands, a prison inmate and thousands of others who take courses over the state university's interactive TV system, or ITV.

"It's a super system," said Wentworth, 34, who is earning A's and B's and is eager to earn an associate's degree.

The University of Maine System brings college to every corner of the 33,000 square-mile state, from the remote forest outpost of Allagash in the north, to Vinalhaven where Wentworth lives, to paper mill towns and potato farming communities.

Vinalhaven, 7 miles long and 5 miles wide, has 1,100 year-round residents.

Students gather in 81 high schools, technical colleges, several "mini-campus" centers and one corporate office to take classes televised from studios at the state

"The access for me as a wheelchair person is incredible through ITV."

Jennifer Turner Junior

university's seven campuses. Students and instructors can talk via cordless phone. And instructors can see their students via the two-video setup.

While there are similar programs in other states, none is as extensive as Maine's, said Pamela MacBrayne, executive director of distance education at the University of Maine at Augusta.

A decade ago, trustees of the state university system saw a thirst for higher education among people across the largely rural state. In 1989, the Community College of Maine went on the air.

Enrollment, just under 2,500 in 1989, is up to nearly 4,000 this fall. Classroom sites have more than doubled in two years.

To get to class, the typical student travels 10 miles or less, compared with an average of 32 miles they would have to travel to get to a campus.

Jennifer Turner, who is disabled, said she saves a half-hour in com-

muting time by attending classes in the paper-making town of Rumford.

"The access for me as a wheelchair person is incredible through ITV," said Turner, 21, a junior majoring in rehabilitation services.

State prison inmate Michael Bibro takes Western civilization and geology classes on ITV tapes. Bibro, 38, is working toward a bachelor's degree.

Studying "has expanded my world considerably. It's gotten me to realize that the world is a lot more interesting than I thought," he said.

The average age of an ITV student is 37. Three-fourths of the students are women. Many work.

"Our students perform as well or better than their counterparts in other classrooms," said Fred Hurst, director of distance education technologies.

ITV instructors teach before their regular classes.

Karen Demsey, who teaches a course called understanding music to as many as 125 students at 35 sites, uses the TV technology to superimpose herself over graphics like a weatherman and display graphics while she does the voice-over.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where is the world's largest livestock auction held?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, it is held in Amarillo.

Calendar

TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 6 today through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

• 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 at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• West Texas Legal Services 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.

• Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

• The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home on Young Street.

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the shelter on W. IH-20.

FRIDAY

• Friday Night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken Track from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn St., Kentwood Center. Public invited.

• The Big Spring Kiwanis Club will have their annual Down Home Cornbread and Beans supper from 5-7 p.m. Public invited. Tickets \$3.00 per person.

SATURDAY

• American Legion Post 506, West Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

• A 25-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on a \$500 bond.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County courts indicate the following:

• William Dean Woodard, 22, 608 S. Goliad St., pleaded guilty in 118th Judicial District Court to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to three years probation.

• Wayne Joseph Kocsmar, 31, 607 W. Ninth St., was sentenced 10 to 10 days in a work-release program on a county court conviction of evading detention.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear on a charge of assault.

• A Big Spring woman reported being assaulted by her husband. The woman reportedly suffered bruises to one eye.

• Electronic equipment valued at \$131 was reported missing following the burglary of a residence in the 800 block of Douglas St.

• A floor jack, a welding machine and a pump were reported stolen from a business at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

• A Big Spring man reported being assaulted by several attackers in the 1900 block of Wason Drive.

• A business in the 1900 block of South Gregg St. reported someone who failed to return a \$100 video tape.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$23.87, up 1, and December cotton futures 63.70 cents a pound, up 5; cash hog was 44.75 lower at \$1.00; slaughter steers today at 71 cents even; October live hog futures 64.35, down 2; October live cattle futures 73.45, up 45 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodity

Veto override is long-shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate prepared to try overriding President Bush's veto of a \$6.4 billion expansion of unemployment benefits, but participants on both sides said the Democratic-led attempt probably would fail.

With today's vote coming on the heels of the Senate's divisive debate over Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, lawmakers and lobbyists predicted that lingering hard feelings would make it more difficult for Democrats to round up the 67 votes they would need to overturn Bush's veto. The chamber's 57 Democrats would need support from 10 Republicans to prevail.

"I'd say it is a bad week" to attempt the override, conceded Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

"I don't know what we can do," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a chief author of the bill. "I think we have to move on it."

Congress has failed in 11 previous attempts to reverse Bush vetoes.

The House and Senate each need two-thirds majorities for Congress to reverse a presidential veto. The House was expected to produce such a margin if the Senate override effort succeeded.

The legislation would provide

from seven weeks to 20 extra weeks of coverage to people who have used up their basic 26 weeks of jobless benefits. The precise amount would depend on the unemployment rate in each state. Most Americans who have used up their standard benefits since March 1 would qualify for the extra coverage, which would run through next July 4.

The Democratic push for the legislation was prompted by the recession, which has thrown 8.4 million people out of work since last summer. The September unemployment rate was 6.7 percent.

About 3.1 million Americans used up their standard benefits in the federal fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The government expects 3.4 million more people to deplete their regular coverage during the coming year.

Bush vetoed the legislation last Friday, labeling the bill a budget-buster and asserting that an improving economy made the new program unnecessary.

He called it "poorly designed, unnecessarily expensive," citing the fact that its entire cost would be paid by borrowing — which increases the federal deficit.

In its place, the president has en-

dorsed a less-generous measure proposed by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that would offer up to 10 weeks of extended payments.

Democrats have called the Dole measure inadequate, and have used Bush's opposition to their legislation to criticize him as uncaring toward the country's needy.

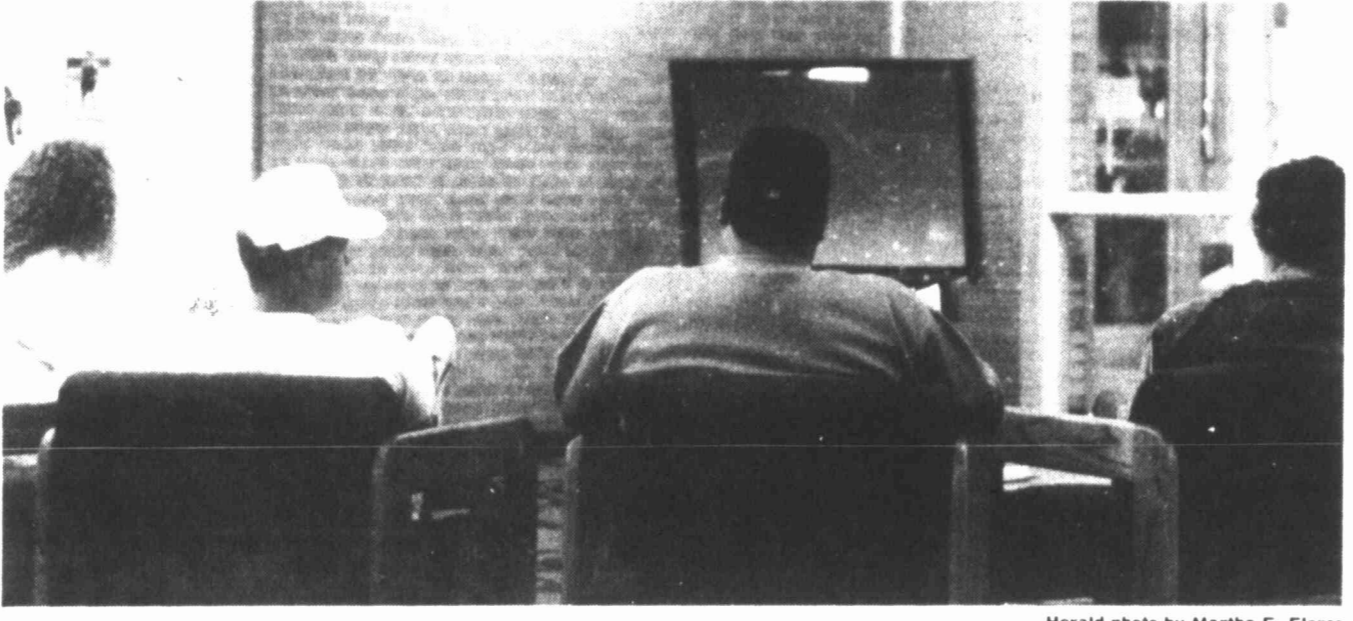
On Tuesday, Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., decried "the president and his lack of a domestic agenda for putting America back to work."

All 57 Democrats and eight Republicans supported the Democratic-written bill when the Senate approved it, 65-35, on Oct. 1.

The House approved the measure the same day by a 300-118 tally, above the 289 votes needed for an override.

Bush signed an earlier version of the bill in August but blocked the benefits from being paid by refusing to declare a budget emergency. For procedural reasons, Congress had no opportunity to reverse him.

But the new version of the measure automatically declared the emergency, making it necessary for Bush to veto the legislation and giving lawmakers a second chance through the override process.



Howard College students watch the Senate hearings in the Dora Roberts student union building Tuesday morning between classes. A large

number of college students interviewed had been keeping up with the hearings and supported Thomas.

Support

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Much of the opinion was focused on Hill's loss of credibility because of the 10-year lapse in the alleged occurrence and her testimony.

"I have a hard time believing Hill completely because she did follow him to another job," said Tish Baucham, Howard College sophomore. "She was either unreasonably stupid or enjoyed it. Had the sexual harassment offenses occurred toward me, I think I would've reported it immediately or at least soon after."

Many of the women interviewed believed that, if they had been victims of sexual harassment such as the kind Hill alleged Thomas committed, they would have reported it sooner.

"The thing that people may not be considering is that there was not sufficient case law to establish a

clear-cut precedent on sexual harassment back then," said Philip Meeks, associate political science professor at St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

"The definition of sexual harassment 10 years ago was not as it is today, which is the notion of hostile environment. Its basis was physical contact, so if Hill would've acted, it would have fallen into a gray and fuzzy area."

With Hill's credibility damaged, Thomas gained support from the public at large.

"I believe in women's rights, but if someone is going to accuse you of something that will leave you scared I think they should be able to prove it," said Robert Lewis, Howard College freshman. "The proceedings that took place this weekend will probably make him a better judge."

Mike Hilger, a high school senior, said, "I don't think anyone will ever know the truth, but I think in the long run it will help Thomas in a good way."

Hebrew Jones, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "I may not agree with all of Thomas' opinions, but I think what he was put through during the hearings will help him focus on the things that are needed in finding justice and fairness."

Many people had not paid attention to the Senate hearings until Hill's allegations broke. But over the weekend, with attention focused on the Senate chamber, people in Big Spring solidified their opinion on the appellate court judge who overcame his race and circumstance to become a Supreme Court justice.

Fina

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probably have not relocated here, he said. "If they are, they're living in trailer homes."

According to information from plant employees, Fortenberry said, most construction materials used on the project, available at a warehouse at the Fina plant, are also coming from out of town.

"Most of them buy materials right out of our warehouse," he said. "There's not many materials bought downtown, unless they run out and it's an emergency."

Morris said local workers are being contracted and listed the firms of Universal Construction, Lee George Construction, L.G. Nix Dirt Co. and Cathey Petroleum. Also, he said, some of the \$600,000 spent locally has been from materials used in day-to-day operations that were brought into two warehouses at the plant.

"I can document currently that we expended more locally than I told commissioners we would spend through this stage of the project," he assured.

Fortenberry also complained that the closing of asphalt production at the Fina plant will cause a loss of up to 100 related jobs in the area, such as hauling services provided by other companies.

Morris said "low value" asphalt sales have been phased out but that the operation is not being shut down. Citing a Big Spring Chamber of Commerce formula on related jobs per each manufacturing job, he said the reduction of 20 jobs would affect about 16 other area jobs.

Center

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The center stocks give-away items for its visitors including Big Spring pencils and Steers pins. A popular item is the Big Spring sewing kit, which looks like a book of

paper matches, but contains a needle and six colors of thread.

These and other items are put in the Chamber's convention packets, said Dodds. "Our volunteers, when they're not busy, also fill the con-

vention packets for the chamber."

Dodds had a cake and punch party for the volunteers Tuesday to commemorate the first year of operation. Dodds also passed out awards to the volunteers for their efforts.

Thomas

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court in time to join the review of a heavy load of high-profile cases. Ironically for a man whose nomination was nearly lost in a swirl of allegations involving sexual harassment and X-rated movies, one of his first cases involves the question of prosecution of pornography customers.

Bush telephoned the newest justice as soon as the confirmation vote was in. He praised the conservative black jurist as "a man of honesty, dedication and commitment to the Constitution and the rule of law."

"The nation and the court benefit from having a man of principle who is sensitive to the problems and opportunities facing all Americans," Bush said.

Thomas had the support of 41 Republican and 11 Democratic senators. In the end, only three of 13 Democrats who had publicly endorsed Thomas before Hill's harassment allegations became

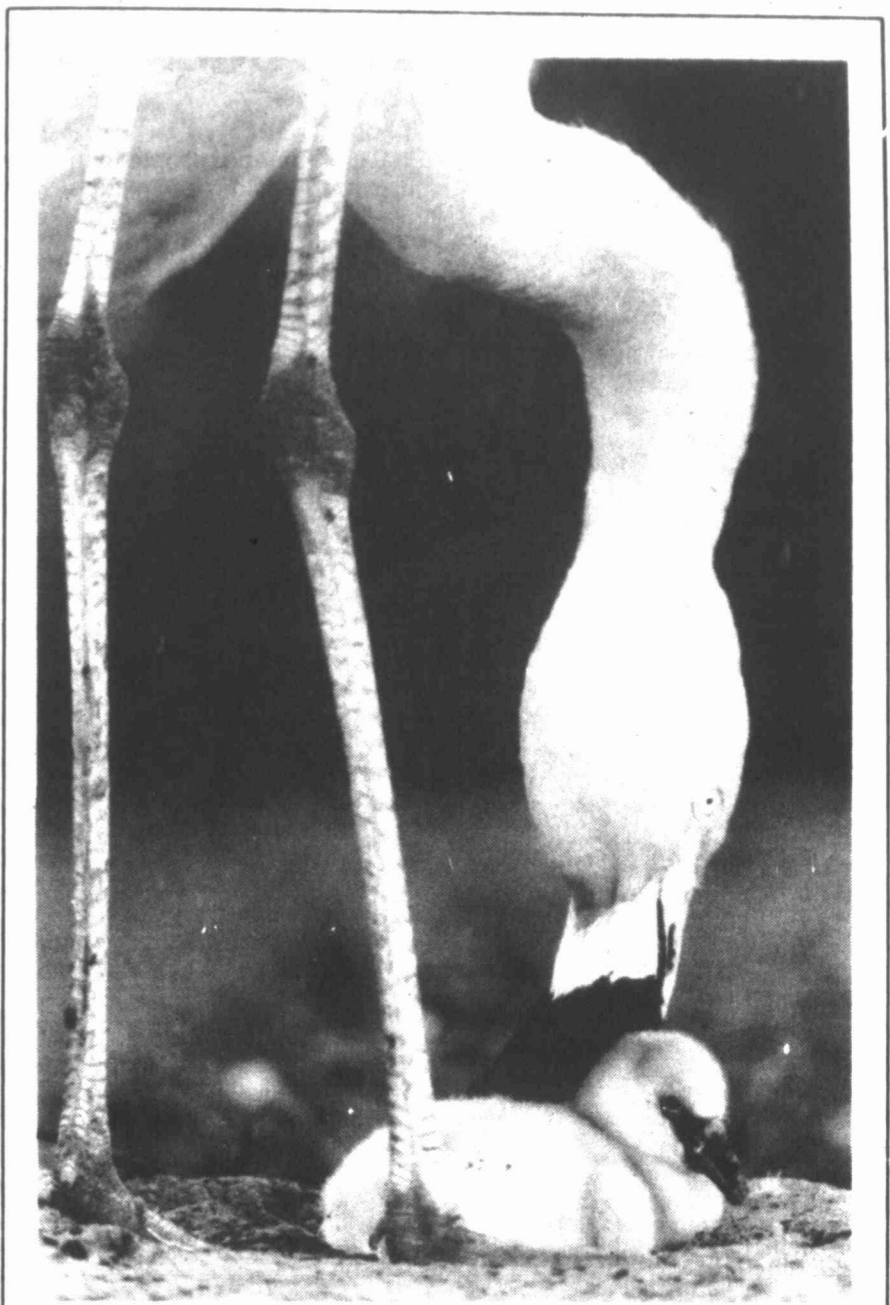
public changed their mind. One Democrat, Charles Robb of Virginia, had been counted undecided before.

Thomas' Senate supporters celebrated the victory but acknowledged it had come at an extraordinarily high cost to Thomas, to the Senate and to Hill, the former assistant who said Thomas sexually harassed her at two government jobs a decade ago.

Hill, back home in Oklahoma where she teaches law, said she hoped her experience would not deter others from coming forward in cases of sexual harassment.

"The issue of sexual harassment is now part of a dialogue," she said. "I cannot tell you how many letters and cards I have received from people throughout the country who are concerned about this."

"Women who have experienced the same thing have written and said now for the first time they could talk about it. And that's important," Hill added.



Newborn flamingo

TAMPA, Fla. — A Chilean flamingo nudges her newborn, hatched on Oct. 4, at Tampa, Fla.'s Busch Gardens. Indigenous to South America, these distinctive birds have pink feathers due to shrimp in their diet.

Two congressmen say proposition detrimental

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

A proposition to allow the Texas Department of Transportation to spend money on turnpikes, toll roads or toll bridges would be detrimental to rural areas if approved by voters, two area state representatives said.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, and Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, disagreed on two other propositions that are among 13 proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 5 ballot. Early voting for the election began today and will continue through Nov. 1 at area courthouses.

Proposition 2 on the ballot, which would allow the transportation department to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority, would only benefit large cities, said Fraser and Counts.

"That to me is a very dangerous thing," Counts said. "That is another way to drain the money from the highway department into the cities, the inner cities."

Fraser said rural areas should not have to pay for urban development. "If a toll road's not self-supporting, then it shouldn't be built."

Counts also pointed out that such a move could lower the state's credit rating for bond indebtedness. "I've just got some real bent flags waving on that thing."

Fraser and Counts, thrown into the same House legislative district in a redistricting plan awaiting approval by the U.S. Department of Justice, disagreed on whether some other propositions on the ballot should be approved.

Proposition 5, which would allow enterprise zones in the Rio Grande Valley to exempt property taxes for businesses storing goods, would be detrimental to this area because it would give the Rio Grande more of a competitive edge to attract businesses, Fraser said. "It'd be one that wouldn't be good for us."

But Counts said the economic development is needed in that area and for the state. "I feel we need the jobs."

Counts came out strongly for Proposition 13, which would provide for up to \$300 million in bonds to be issued for college loans, a proposal that voters defeated in an August election. It would help middle-class families, he said.

"This is a good program that the voters turned down because they weren't informed," he said. "The repayment on them is very successful. It would help Howard College very much. It would just help all of our colleges all over."

But Fraser said voters already voiced their opinion on the proposal. "I think it's an insult to the voter (to put it back on the ballot)."

British POWs write about Iraqi torture in Gulf War

LONDON (AP) — Two British flyers captured in the Gulf War tell in a book published today of their torture by the Iraqis and say five British commandos had their fingernails torn out.

Flight Lt. David Waddington, 24, and Flight Lt. Robbie Stewart, 44, are quoted as saying the commandos belonged to the British army's elite Special Air Service regiment.

The SAS committed sabotage behind Iraqi lines, and Waddington and Stewart said the five were subjected to especially horrific torture because they were the toughest of the captured Britons.

They said Iraqi interrogators tore out the commandos' fingernails and burned their legs but gave no other details about them. SAS activities are shrouded in secrecy and the regiment gives no public details about its members.

The \$29 book, "Thunder and Lightning — The RAF in the Gulf" by Charles Allen, was published by the official government publishing organization. It was authorized by the Royal Air Force.

Waddington, a pilot, and Stewart, his navigator, said an Iraqi missile hit their Tornado fighter-bomber during a low-level attack on an air base in January. They ejected traveling at 600 mph at a height of under 200 feet.

Stewart suffered a broken shoulder and crushed vertebrae and broke his leg in three places.

He said police of Iraq's ruling Baath Party picked him up and put him in a car. "One of them opened the door and prodded my foot just to see what reaction he would get. I started to vomit because of the pain," he said.

Deaths

Mary Couch

Mary Lou Couch, 88, Lawson, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, in Lawson, Mo.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Mr. Twin delivers in the clutch

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It was only fitting that Kirby Puckett be named the Most Valuable Player of the American League Championship Series.

After all, for the past few years he's been one of the best outfielders in the game. He might not be as notorious as Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's, Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds or Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but Puckett is a player that excels in all phases of the game.

Puckett is a money player. I know all professional baseball players make lots of money, but how many of them excel in the clutch? Not that many.

He doesn't look like the prototype baseball player. His blocky body, shaved head and ever-present smile makes him instantly recognizable wherever he goes.

Puckett came into the majors as a slap-hitting leadoff man and has turned himself in to one of baseball's top sluggers who hits more than 20 homers a year, drives in about 100 runs and is a .320 lifetime hitter.

It was very appropriate the Puckett's eighth-inning RBI single off Toronto's Duane Ward broke a 5-5 tie Sunday and elevated the Twins to a 8-5 victory and a five-game triumph over Toronto.

After a one-for-eight start, Puckett rebounded by getting eight hits in his next 13 at bats, including two homers and five runs batted in. I'd say he's worthy of the MVP award.

His teammates look to him as their leader. Much like Puckett's idol's teammates used to look at him. Ernie Banks will forever be known as Mr. Cub. The way Kirby Puckett is going, he's might forever be known as Mr. Twin. Move over Harmon Killebrew.

Twins General Manager Andy MacPhail calls Puckett such an integral part of this franchise. "Kirby is unique," said MacPhail. "He's done more to project the image of the Minnesota Twins than any other player ever. He has such an enthusiastic energy, such a love for the game, such a work ethic."

His teammates never worry when Puckett struggles. They know he's the best hitter on the team and one of the best in the league.

With their loss in the ALCS, the experts are starting to label the Toronto Blue Jays as chokers.

They'll talk about game five when the Blue Jays had a 5-2 lead after five innings and it turned it into an 8-5 Minnesota Twins win, giving the Twins the pennant.

In 1985 the Blue Jays lost the AL playoffs in seven games, after leading the Kansas City Royals 3-1. Two years later they squandered a four-game lead in the American League East by losing their last seven games.

In 1989 they made it to the playoffs, but lost to the Oakland A's in five games.

Last year they led the division by two games with eight to go. They lost six of the games, enabling the Boston Red Sox to win by two.

This year they split the opening two games with the Twins in Minnesota. But they turn around and lose three straight in Toronto. In all three losses at home, the Blue Jays had the lead and lost it.

Now they know how the Denver Broncos feel.

Here's some name dropping when it comes to naming the Most Valuable Player in major league baseball.

Let's start with Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, followed by Puckett then Bonds and Barry Bonilla of the Pirates, Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants, Jose Canseco, and Julio Franco of the Rangers.

You make the choice.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Whenever the Pittsburgh Pirates have a big game, Doug Drabek always seems to be there.

He was there when they clinched the National League East title in 1990 and when they clinched again last month. He was there in Game 5 of the NL playoffs last season, when it was win or go home for the Pirates. He was there in Game 1 of the playoffs against Atlanta.

Drabek will be there again tonight when the Pirates — one game away from going to the World Series — play their biggest game in 12 years, Game 6 of the NL playoffs against Atlanta.

The Pirates haven't been this close to the Series since 1979.

"I was lucky enough to be out

there when we won the division the last two seasons and I can be out there now for the pennant," said Drabek, who will pitch for the first time since straining his left hamstring in Game 1. "If you're a pitcher, you have to want to be in that position."

But the Braves and Game 2 winner Steve Avery promise they'll be there, too, that they're not going away just because their offense has.

"We're not playing anywhere near as good as we usually do, and we've stayed pretty close to them," David Justice said. "I think that shows if we start playing as well as we normally do, we'll be all right."

Still, the Braves are scoreless in their last 18 innings and, down 3-2,

can't afford to stay close any more. The Pirates aren't exactly imitating the 1927 Yankees, either, not with Barry Bonds hitting .150 with nary an RBI. But they've found ways to win.

Bizarre ways, certainly, but ways to win.

"The thing is Barry Bonds was 17 for 100 during the beginning of the season and the Pirates were still in first place," Bonds said. "That goes to show in baseball there are 25 guys who win a game, not just Barry Bonds."

Maybe what the Braves' offense needs isn't a return to the Chop Shop in Atlanta, but a trip to the repair shop.

Atlanta's offense certainly needs to step on it — specifically, third

base. Justice didn't touch it in the fourth inning of Game 5, and the Braves lost a run they couldn't afford to lose in a 1-0 loss.

"I know I'm going to look back at a few things and say, 'I wish I hadn't done that,'" Justice said.

The Pirates' offensive problems have been thoroughly documented, with Bonds still looking for his first post-season extra-base hit and Andy Van Slyke hitting .222.

But the Braves' problems, except for their 10-3 victory in Game 3, have been much worse. They haven't scored since the first inning of Game 4, and now must return to Three Rivers Stadium, where they scored exactly two runs in the first two games.

During their 18 scoreless innings,

the Braves have had runners on base 11 times and runners in scoring position 10 times.

"With a couple of breaks, it could've been very easy for us," catcher Greg Olson said. "We could've been celebrating right now."

Not with batting champion Terry Pendleton hitting .190, with Lonnie Smith hitting .222, with Ron Gant hitting .238. Not with Otis Nixon, the leadoff hitter who was Atlanta's biggest weapon against Pittsburgh during the season, under suspension.

Of course, Avery isn't used to getting much support. He needed just one run to win 1-0 in Game 2, beating Zane Smith on Mark Lemke's bad-hop RBI double.

Minnesota finds winning combination

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the most part, the Minnesota Twins aren't the most recognizable team around.

When they go on the road, Chuck Knoblauch, Mike Pagliarulo and Kevin Tapani don't have to wear sunglasses to avoid autograph seekers.

Part of the Twins' success is how they get along with each other. They don't have any themes, like "We are Family," or go out of the way to tell the world about it. They just seem to really like each other.

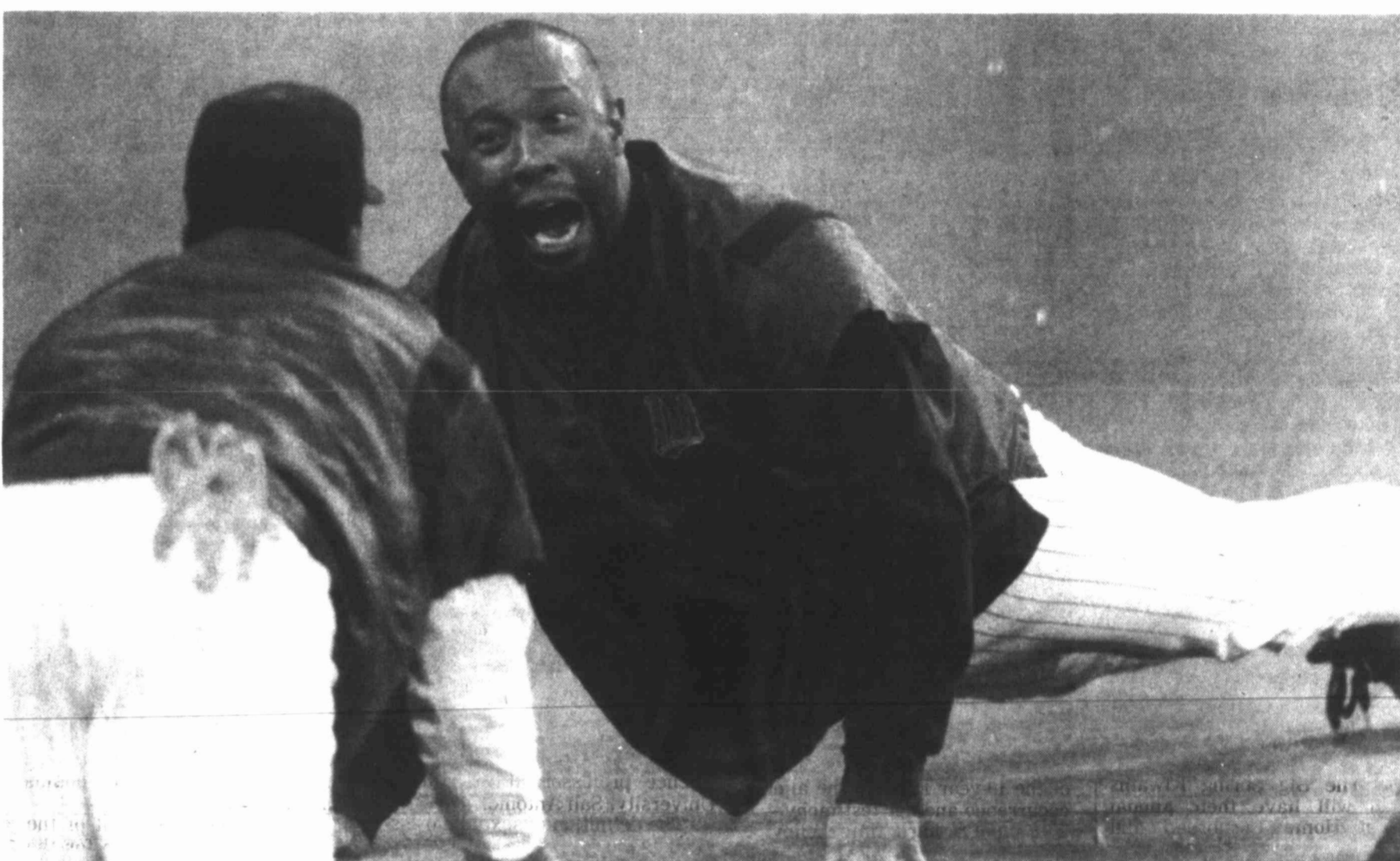
"It's special," said Knoblauch, 23. "Everybody feels the same, whether rookie or veteran. I don't think it makes a difference how old you are. It's a great feeling."

The two biggest stars on the team, Kirby Puckett and Jack Morris, have reputations as hard workers and the rest of the team seems to follow their lead as well as soft-spoken manager Tom Kelly.

"We had the best record in baseball in spring training," Puckett said. "I knew it was something special then. I'm not going to say to you I thought we were going to the Series, but I knew we were a much better club. With the changes we made with Chili Davis, Pagliarulo and Steve Bedrosian mixed with what we had, Tom Kelly had a winning combination."

Asked about the personality of his team, Kelly said: "I not smart enough to tell you about that stuff. We just go out there and play hard."

This week, the Twins will have to settle on practicing hard until starting the World Series Saturday night in the Metrodome against



MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins' Kirby Puckett shares a laugh with a teammate during workouts Tuesday at the Metrodome here. Puckett, the Most Valuable Player of the American League Cham-

Pittsburgh or Atlanta. Game 6 of the NL Playoffs will be held tonight in Pittsburgh, with the Pirates leading the best-of-7 series 3-2.

Kelly has selected Morris to open Game 1 of the Series. Morris won two games against Toronto in the AL playoffs, including Game 1.

"I always thought about pitching for the Twins when I was a kid," said Morris, a native of St. Paul. "Winning the pennant in my first year is what the game is all about."

To start the first game of the World Series in your hometown will definitely be one of the highlights of my career."

Morris' career has plenty of highlights, too.

Morris, 18-12 this season, wanted to sign with the Twins four years ago but was denied in the era of collusion. He finally got his chance in 1991 and made the most of it, signing with a last-place club but ending up in the Series.

ampionship Series, and the Twins will begin World Series play Saturday in the Metrodome.

"We had a young pitching staff last year and signing Jack gave us some stability," Kelly said. "We tried to develop them and we suffered. This year they came of age and we added a couple of guys."

Kelly said Tuesday that Tapani will start Game 2 of the Series, to be followed in the rotation by 20-game winner Scott Erickson. Morris would pitch Game 4 if necessary and perhaps come back for a seventh game.

Tapani was 0-1 in the playoffs and gave up nine runs and 16 hits in 10 1-3 innings. Erickson was shaky in Game 3, allowing two runs on three hits and five walks.

The relievers were surprisingly effective against Toronto as Rick Aguilera, David West, Carl Willis, Mark Guthrie and Steve Bedrosian gave up only two runs in 18 1-3 innings.

On Tuesday, it didn't appear as if the Twins had a care in the world.

Netters fall to Midland Lee

MIDLAND — The Big Spring High School tennis team lost a non-district match to Midland Lee here Tuesday.

Midland Lee won the match 11-7.

The Rebels dominated the Steers, winning eight matches and losing one. The only Steer to win was sophomore second seed Robert Lee, who beat Raymond Streeter 6-3, 6-2.

The Lady Steers fared better, defeating Lee 6-3. No. 1 seed Kristen Sevey won her singles match and teamed with Christy Ragsdale to win their doubles match.

"We didn't do what we needed to do in the boys," said Big Spring coach Todd Spears. "They haven't been pushed lately. We

got what we needed to out of the match, get knocked off our high horse. We knew it was a practice match and that's what we went there to do."

Big Spring will compete in the regional team tennis tournament Oct. 24-25 in Lubbock.

- BOYS SINGLES**
Ben Bacon (Lee) def. Trey Terrazas (BS) 4-6, 4-4.
Robert Lee (BS) def. Raymond Streeter (Lee) 6-3, 6-2.
Scott Beaubien (Lee) def. Greg Biddison (BS) 6-1, 6-0.
David Dark (Lee) def. Stefan Balderach (BS) 6-1, 6-2.
Jerome Gooch (Lee) def. Paul McKinney (4-6, 6-3, 7-5).
Monty Miller (Lee) def. Shannon Saverance (BS) 6-0, 4-1.
Luciano Delgado (BS) def. Mark Moore (Lee) 7-5, 6-0.
- BOYS DOUBLES**
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- Biddison (BS) 6-2, 6-4.
Stark-Beaubien (Lee) def. Lee-Balderach (BS) 7-5, 6-4.
Gooch-Miller (Lee) def. McKinney-Saverance (BS) 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.
- GIRLS SINGLES**
Kristen Sevey (BS) def. Wendy Hobbs (BS) 6-2, 6-0.
Stacey Stroman (Lee) def. Christy Ragsdale (BS) 6-3, 6-3.
Monisha Poudyal (Lee) def. Paige Griffin (BS) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
Leslie Fryar (BS) def. Mabry Kniffen (Lee) 6-1, 6-2.
Maria Villareal (BS) def. Jennifer Jones (Lee) 4-2, 6-1.
Angela Griffin (BS) def. Shannon Martin (Lee) 6-4, 6-1.
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Sevey-Ragsdale (BS) def. Hobbs-Stroman (Lee) 6-3, 6-1.
Poudyal-Kniffen (Lee) def. Griffin-Villareal (BS) 7-5, 7-6.
Fryar-Dominguez (BS) def. Joes-Martin (Lee) 6-3, 6-2.
Theresa Burgess-Brandi Crawford (Lee) 6-2.
Angela Griffin-Melissa Ware (BS) 6-2, 6-2.

Lady Steers have easy time with Lady Mustangs

STANDINGS	
Monahans	7-1, 12-4
Pecos	7-1, 12-4
Big Spring	6-2, 11-8
Fort Stockton	4-4, 10-9
Andrews	1-6, 4-17
Lake View	1-6, 8-9
Sweetwater	1-7, 5-13

SWEETWATER — The Big Spring Lady Steers remained a game behind front runners Pecos and Monahans by defeating the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs 15-8, 15-4 in volleyball action Tuesday night.

The wins gives the Lady Steers a 6-2 district record and 11-8 overall mark. Sweetwater falls to 1-7 and 5-13. Pecos and Monahans both have 7-1 district records. The Lady Steers, who beat Monahans Saturday, now face Pecos Saturday at Steer Gym.

"We didn't play as good as we did Saturday, but I didn't anticipate we would," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "Sweetwater is down this year. This is a rebuilding year for them. We played good enough to win."

"We had some breakdowns on defense, but we did what we had to do. Cassie Underwood had a real good game. She had to work harder because the ups weren't where they were supposed to be. We played pretty smart. We hit the holes and just picked them apart."

"We're in pretty good shape. Pecos and Monahans still have to play each other."

A BIG SPRING SWEEP

The freshmen and junior varsity Lady Steers made it a sweep by defeating Sweetwater.

The freshmen downed the Lady Mustangs 15-3, 15-5, running their record to 14-7.

The JV Lady Steers defeated Sweetwater 15-8, 15-10. They are



Big Spring Lady Steers junior setter Cassie Underwood (16) goes up for a block against a San Angelo Lake View Maidens hitter during action earlier this season. Saturday the Lady Steers will host Pecos in a key district match.

8-12 overall and 3-4 in district play. In a change of format, Saturday's junior varsity action begins at 12:30 p.m., followed by varsity play and freshmen action.

Tuesday
Big Spring def. Sweetwater 15-8, 15-4; Pecos def. Andrews 15-4, 14-14; Monahans def. Fort Stockton, 11-15, 15-4, 15-9.

Saturday
Pecos at Big Spring; Andrews at Sweetwater; San Angelo Lake View at Monahans.

Teammates fed up with Tarpley

DALLAS (AP) — As Roy Tarpley's latest absence from the Dallas Mavericks moves into its fourth day, teammates of the talented but troubled 7-foot forward say they're fed up with him.

"We finally have had it. It's at a point where the team just can't take it any more," Mavs center James Donaldson told Fort Worth station KXAS-TV on Tuesday.

"We're even to a point of all of us players putting our money together and rounding together \$3 million and just get him out of here for the season, and let us get on with the season and redeem ourselves for the problems we had last year," Donaldson said.

Tarpley has a guaranteed three-year, \$8.45 million contract that calls for him to receive \$3.08 million for the 1991-92 season.

Ethington of Dallas, said Tarpley missed a practice and team meal Sunday and walked out of another practice Monday because of a non-drug related personal matter.

Ethington said Tarpley went to Houston on Tuesday to talk to counselors at John Lucas' drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic, where Tarpley is an outpatient.

Tarpley has two strikes under the NBA's anti-drug program and faces being banned from the league if he tests positive again for cocaine or heroin.

After Tarpley's latest disappearance, radio sports talk shows in Dallas and Fort Worth were bombarded on Monday and Tuesday with calls from fans urging the Mavericks management to dump Tarpley.

But not only would it cost the

Mavericks \$8.45 million, the money would continue to count against the club's salary cap. For that reason, Mavericks owner Donald Carter has said it will never be feasible to simply cut Tarpley and pay him off.

Rick Sund, the Mavericks' vice president for basketball operations, talked with officials of the Houston clinic Tuesday and was told that Tarpley was given a drug test, as required because he missed practice. They gave him no idea how long Tarpley would remain at the facility, Sund said.

"We don't want a situation where they say they're going to hold him out for eight days and then he comes back. That's not good for the team. We'd like him back as soon as possible," Sund told The Dallas Morning News.

Sidelines

Roger records second ace

Local golfer Jim Roger made the second hole-in-one of his career Monday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Roger aced the 144-yard 15th hole using a six-iron. The ball carried the tee on the fly. Witnesses were Bobby Rutherford, Marvin Williams and Steve Hedges.

Couples tourney at Comanche Trail

There will be a couples tournament this Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. There will be four flights, depending on the entries. The first person to make a hole-in-one on number one will receive new Melex golf cart. The first person to make a hole-in-one on number four will receive \$5,000.

There will also be a dinner Saturday night. For more information call 263-7271.

Runnels spikers split with Snyder

SNYDER — The Runnels volleyball team split wins with Snyder here Monday.

The Runnels A team was defeated 15-7, 14-16, 10-15. Top servers were Molly Smith with 12 points. Stephanie Jones and Christi Myers scored six points each.

The Runnels B team defeated Snyder 15-10, 15-8. High point server was Allison Alcantar with nine points. Kathy Green served seven points.

The two teams will play in Big Spring Monday against Colorado City.

Sands still ranked third

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Rule Bobcats hope the trend continues.

The Bobcats, unranked at the beginning of the season, climbed another spot Tuesday to fourth in the schoolboy six-man football poll conducted weekly by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The Bobcats (6-0) opened district play last week by beating Paint Creek 58-12 and now have outscored their opponents 269-32 this season.

Rule, which lost three starters each way from an 11-1 team in 1990, cracked the rankings at No. 9 after the first week of the season. After that, the Bobcats spent three weeks at No. 6 and a week at No. 5. The Bobcats slipped ahead of McLean into the fourth position, even though McLean beat Lefors 70-45 Friday.

The poll's first nine teams all won last week and kept their rankings, with the exception of Rule's hurdling McLean.

Fort Hancock (6-0) was the No. 1 team on all seven ballots and the recipient of 70 voting points. Lazbuddie and Sands, both 6-0, followed with 60 and 56 points, respectively.

Behind Rule are McLean, Jonesboro, Trinidad, Gordon, Covington and Aspermont. Aspermont debuted in the poll after its sixth consecutive victory, a 30-18 verdict against Goree.

Here is the weekly Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Fort Hancock (7) 6-0 70 1
2. Lazbuddie 6-0 40 2
3. Sands 6-0 56 3
4. Rule 6-0 42 5
5. McLean 5-1 40 4
6. Jonesboro 6-0 39 4
7. Trinidad 6-0 28 7
8. Gordon 6-0 20 8
9. Covington 5-1 12 9
10. Aspermont 6-0 7

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Running backs highlight Honor Roll

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Running backs Mike Mendez and Jim Bob Kelly had great games but got different results, and the Big Spring Steers' defense was nothing short of spectacular.

When it was all said and done, Mendez and Kelly shared Offensive Player of the Week honors and the Steers defense gets the call for Defensive Player(s) of the Week.

Mendez and Kelly both had strong running games Friday night. But the biggest difference is that Mendez's performance led to a winning effort, and Kelly's didn't.

In Coahoma's 31-14 win over Forsan, Mendez, a 5-foot-7, 140-pound senior halfback, rushed for 205 yards in 21 carries. Mendez scored on runs of four, two and 36 yards.

Kelly, a 6-foot, 165-pound senior fullback, carried the ball 20 times for 186 yards, including a five-yard touchdown run. Unfortunately it wasn't enough as Stanton dropped a 25-23 decision to Ozona.

The Big Spring Steers' defense was downright stingy in their 52-0



M. MENDEZ

D. EDMONDS

P. CHAVARRIA

J. HODNETT

M. SMITH

F. ALVAREZ

S. TREVINO

J.B. KELLY

homerunning thrashing of San Angelo Lake View.

Lake View never crossed midfield and their deepest penetration was its own 40-yard line. The Chiefs got one first down and that came via a penalty. In all, Lake View totaled 24 total yards, 13 rushing and 10 passing.

Other top defensive performances were:

- The entire Borden County defense gets credit in the Coyotes' 48-0 win over Hermleigh. The Cardinals managed 49 yards rushing and 14 passing.
- In Coahoma's 31-14 win over

Forsan, linebacker Drew Bell made 17 tackles and recovered a fumble, linebacker Matt Coates made 19 tackles and tackle Mike Knowles made nine stops.

• In Big Spring's win, end Fernando Alvarez and Sal Trevino combined for 14 tackles, one quarterback sack and one quarterback pressure. Linebacker Kevin Rodgers made seven tackles.

• In Sands' 50-12 win over Wellman, middle linebacker Eric Herm made 10 tackles and caused two fumbles and end Jason Hodnett made eight tackles, caused one fumble and got one quarterback sack.

• In Colorado City's 19-14 loss to

Crane, linebacker Mark Smith made 15 tackles and tackle Mike Dossy made 10 stops.

Top offensive performances were:

• In Borden County's win, Brandon Adeock carried eight times for 94 yards and two touchdowns. John Paul Harris carried five times for 52 yards and two scores while Joe Acosta carried four times for 20 yards and a touchdown, and also caught a 18-yard TD pass.

• In Coahoma's win, Brent Elmore completed six of 13 passes for 78 yards and a score, and rushed four times for 30 yards and a

touchdown. • In Sands' win, David Ybarra carried six times for 41 yards and two scores and Herm carried eight times for 59 yards and two TDs.

• In Big Spring's win, Pat Chavarria caught four passes for 95 yards and a touchdown; Tim Pearson carried seven times for 79 yards and a touchdown; Duane Edmonds carried nine times for 71 yards; Nick Roberson caught three passes for 39 yards and a touchdown, and also scored on a 19-yard run off a bobbed field goal attempt; Gerald Cobos completed 10 of 18 passes for 192 yards and three touchdowns. He also kicked a 30-yard field goal and seven extra points.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

All Times EDT													
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East						East							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	210	154	Washington	7	0	0	1.000	231	82
Miami	3	4	0	.429	127	164	Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	136
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	140	135	N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	114	128
New England	2	4	0	.333	66	111	Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	96	93
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	49	176	Phoenix	3	4	0	.429	99	139
Central						Central							
Houston	5	1	0	.833	179	89	Detroit	5	1	0	.833	128	119
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	135	127	Chicago	4	2	0	.667	97	111
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	89	111	Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	103	113
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	99	171	Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	83	115
West						West							
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	140	76	New Orleans	6	0	0	1.000	134	53
Denver	4	2	0	.667	128	107	Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	101	122
L.A. Raiders	4	3	0	.571	114	128	LA Rams	3	3	0	.500	103	133
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Buffalo 42, Indianapolis 6						New York vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 7:30 p.m.							
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OPENDATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay						Washington vs. Chicago at Birmingham, Ala., 8:30 p.m.							
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New York Giants 23, Pittsburgh 20						Los Angeles Lakers in McDonald's Open at Paris, 3 p.m.							
Thursday's Game						Philadelphia at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.							
Chicago at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.						Indiana vs. Boston at Providence, R.I., 7:30 p.m.							
Sunday, Oct. 20						Orlando vs. Cleveland at Winston Salem, N.C., 7:30 p.m.							
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.						New Jersey vs. Chicago at Lansing, Mich., 7:30 p.m.							
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.						Washington vs. Utah at Louisville, Ky., 8:30 p.m.							
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.						Detroit at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.							
Minnesota at New England, 1 p.m.						Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.							
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Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.													
Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.													
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.													
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.													
OPENDATE: Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington													
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Coins, glassware, cups, 2 new wood bar stools, antique elec. hot point range, bar tables w/chairs, 10-black stack chairs, dressers, chest, dining room sets, metal desk, loveseat, microwaves, refrigerator, washer, dryers, TV's, fireplace, keroseene lamps, snow skis w/poles, glass front stereo cabinet, kid's rocker, VCR's, burgular alarm, automotive timing lights, gauges, electrical ignition fester, silk floral arrangements, 1984 Ford Tempo with new engine, 2 two wheel trailers. Boxes of miscellaneous.

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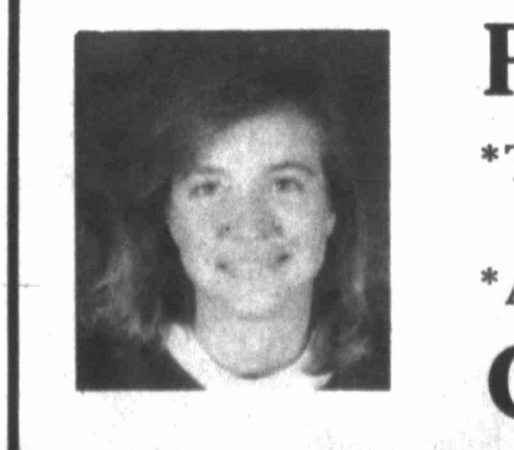
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Names in the news

One woman man

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Beatty, whose little black book is said to resemble a who's who of beautiful actresses, claims he's actually a strong believer in monogamy.

"The highest level of sexual excitement is in a monogamous relationship," Beatty said in November's Vanity Fair.

"That phrase, 'until death do us part' — I always said if you're going to stand up and make this sort of promise, then you really ought to keep it," he said.

But the 53-year-old actor-director — who has been linked romantically with Diane Keaton, Julie Christie, Madonna, Annette Bening



WARREN BEATTY



MARGARET THATCHER

Rights to Maggie

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Thatcher has sold worldwide rights to her memoirs to HarperCollins, which plans to publish the first of two volumes in 1993.

Financial terms of the deal, announced Tuesday, were not disclosed.

The former British prime minister's agent, Marvin Josephson, recently negotiated an estimated \$5 million book deal for retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

HarperCollins senior vice president William M. Shinker said Mrs. Thatcher's popularity among Americans ranks with that of Winston Churchill.

and many others — said being single isn't so bad either. "Maybe there's a little more affection because there never were these calamitous divorce proceedings where things got practical and bitter and ugly," he said.

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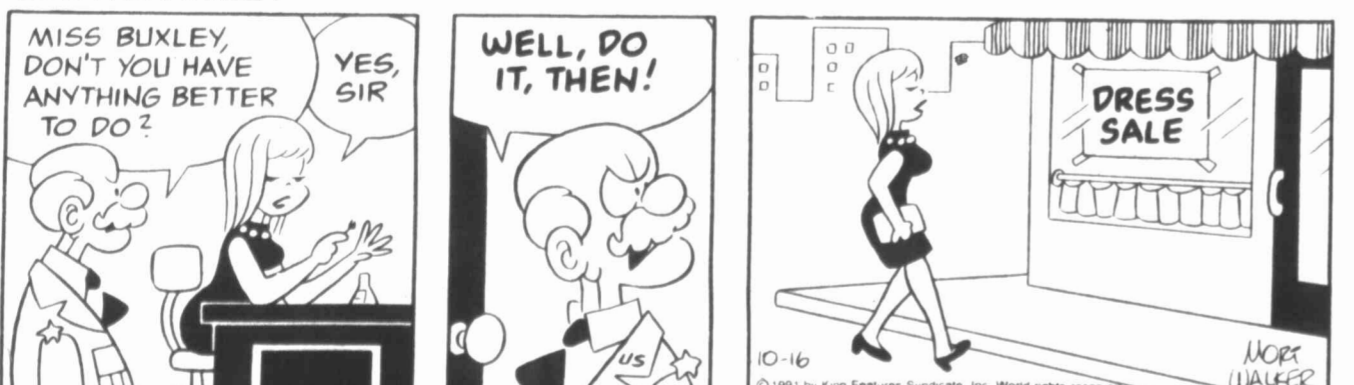
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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new lifestyle means greater comfort.

Take advantage of a holiday celebration to bring about a family reconciliation. Relationship conflicts subside when you act more loving. The job outlook brightens as 1992 gets under way. Keep your mind on business in early spring. Any emotional upsets in May will be quickly resolved. Form a financial partnership next summer after checking someone's credentials. You may decide to return to school.

trating today. Look on the bright side. A former associate will offer you both important materials and moral support. Be careful not to neglect your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The atmosphere at work is lively today. You may find it difficult to communicate with your loved ones. Travel is best postponed. Stop kidding yourself in romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day for doing things with people you really care about. You will be held to any promises you make now! Leave early if you have an important appointment this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Befriend someone new to your office or neighborhood. A lasting friendship is possible. Show more initiative at work. Consult a lawyer if you have any doubts about a real estate transaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Snap into action and deal at once with a financial matter. A phone call or letter gives you the inspiration you need to tackle a difficult project. Your perseverance pays off handsomely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop sitting on the fence. Once you make a firm decision, you will reap new benefits. Co-workers are friendly but

not overly helpful. Tackle projects you can handle alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of dubious investments. Distant affairs look more promising than anticipated. Be practical when making social plans. Keep things simple and inexpensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A morning shopping trip could yield some terrific bargains. Self-improvement activities enjoy highly favorable influences. Employees who are flexible will move up quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A message or letter brings gratifying news. People who work behind the scenes will help you advance your plans. Curb your social life. Romance may have to take a temporary backseat to career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be rattled by gossip. Let other people decide when an announcement should be made. Things get hectic when visitors show up in droves at your place of employment. Mind your manners.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do everything possible to bring a parent and child closer together. The financial moves you make now could fetch you top dollar later on. A search for a new career proves successful.

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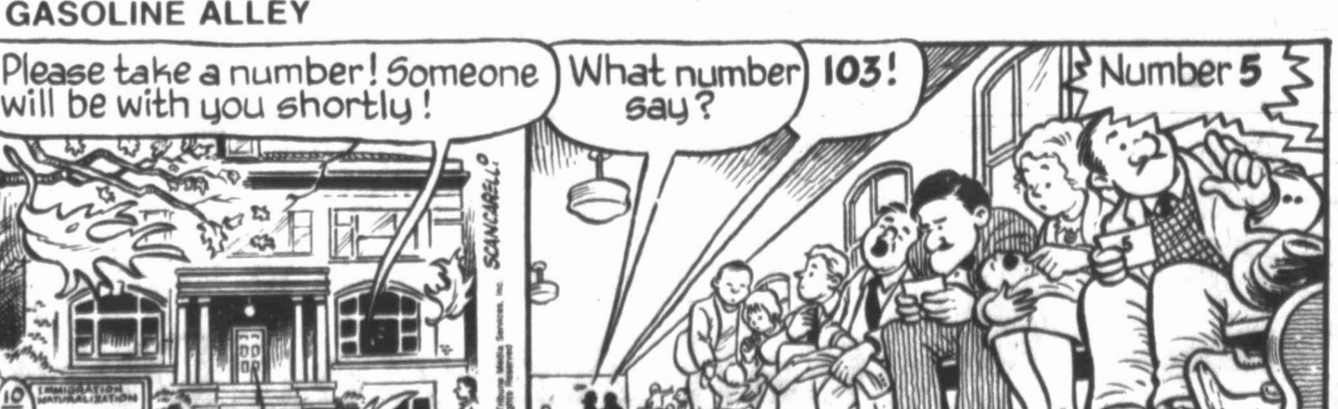
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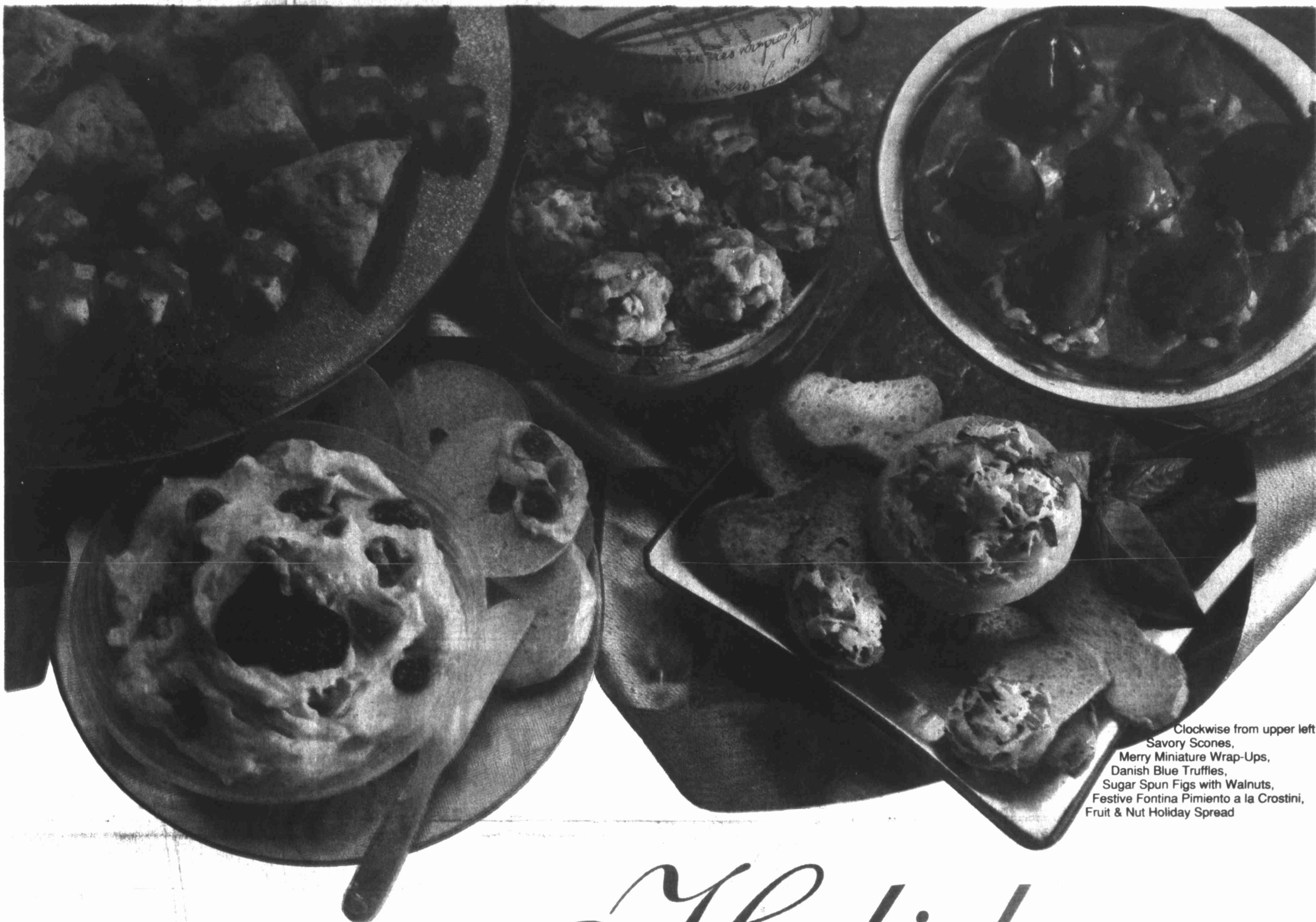
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Danish Blue Truffles,
Sugar Spun Figs with Walnuts,
Festive Fontina Pimiento a la Crostini,
Fruit & Nut Holiday Spread

SAVORY SCONES

Savory Scones, studded with pimiento and figs, make a scrumptious appetizer and double as a delightful breakfast treat.

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon rosemary
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cold butter or margarine
- ½ cup milk
- 1 jar (4 ounces) Dromedary Diced Pimientos, drained
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ¾ cup chopped Blue Ribbon Mission Figs

Beaten egg, for glaze

In mixing bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder, rosemary and salt. Cut in butter to resemble coarse meal. In blender container, combine milk and pimientos; blend smooth. Stir into cornmeal mixture along with egg and figs, mixing just to blend. Knead several times on floured surface. With lightly floured hands, pat out to 7 x 9-inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 4 equal strips. Cut each strip into 9 triangles. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush tops with beaten egg. Bake in 375° F oven 12 to 15 minutes, until light golden. Serve warm or cool.

Makes 3 dozen.

FRUIT & NUT HOLIDAY SPREAD

A traditional holiday pairing of healthy, versatile California walnuts and moist, chewy California dried figs in a creamy blend. The amber Calimyrna figs or the purplish-black Mission variety work equally well in recipes.

- ½ cup chopped Blue Ribbon Calimyrna or Mission Figs
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- ½ pound natural flavored cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon water
- ½ cup chopped toasted California walnuts

Combine figs and brandy; set aside. In small bowl, beat cheese with electric mixer until creamy. Gradually beat in water to blend. Fold in brandied figs and walnuts. Serve at room temperature, as a spread for mini bagels, crackers and breads.

Makes about 1½ cups spread.

DANISH BLUE TRUFFLES

Supremely simple, crowned with the crunchy goodness of golden California walnuts. If you can't find Blue Castello cheese, you can make your own from regular Danish Blue by mixing it with a touch of milk or cream.

- 1 cup California walnut pieces
- 8 ounces Danish Blue Castello cheese, chilled

Toast walnuts: Spread walnuts in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350° F oven, stirring occasionally, 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. To toast in the microwave: Spread walnuts in a single layer in glass pie plate. Microwave on HIGH for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool, then chop. Beat cheese smooth with wooden spoon. Divide into 18 pieces; roll each piece into a ball. Roll each ball in chopped walnuts to coat. Serve chilled.

Makes 1½ dozen.

FESTIVE FONTINA PIMIENTO a la CROSTINI

A showcase for semi-soft buttery Danish Fontina cheese and bits of bright peppery pimiento. For hot hors d'oeuvres, spread on slices of a toasted baguette and pop under the broiler to melt cheese.

- 2 jars (4 ounces each) Dromedary Diced Pimientos, drained
- 4 ounces (1 cup) Danish Fontina cheese, finely grated
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1½ tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 2 teaspoons dried basil)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and cracked pepper, to taste
- Baguette-style French loaf

In mixing bowl, combine pimientos, cheese, onion, garlic, basil and oil, mixing to blend well. Season with salt and pepper; set aside. To make crostini: Cut baguette into ¼-inch thick slices. Place in single layer on baking sheet. Bake in 375° F oven about 10 minutes, until crisp. Cool. Serve pimiento-cheese mixture at room temperature in small hollowed bread round or bowl; spread on toasted crostini slices. Mixture may also be served on crackers or Belgian endive spears.

Makes about 1½ cups spread.

Holiday Heaven

A GIFT OF TIME

What could be more welcome during the hectic holiday season than an exciting array of festive fare so easy it's almost instant. And so elegant it's utterly eye-catching.

The following recipes look glamorous but take only minutes to prepare. Most of them can be done ahead and kept in the refrigerator or freezer until the occasion arises. And remember, 'tis the season to give—handsomely wrapped homemade treats make wonderful hostess gifts. And chic gift containers double as fanciful presentation plates.

If the luxury of time sends you into raptures of delight, these recipes are the perfect present.

Holiday Hints

- Half-dip succulent figs in your favorite melted semi-sweet white or milk chocolate for a sweet treat. Or try stuffing plump, moist figs with a wedge of cheese for a savory slant.
- In Denmark, a variety of cheeses are always kept on hand for easy serving with any meal or as a snack. For a unique and tasty gift, present your hostess with a festively wrapped wedge of Danish cheese.
- Make "croutons" by tossing toasted California walnut pieces with melted butter or margarine and seasoned salt. Cool. Store in a covered container. Sprinkle on holiday salads or munch as a snack.
- The bright-red pimiento is a holiday favorite for garnishing vegetable platters and salads. Use sliced pimientos for long, slender vegetables, diced pimientos on round or smaller-shaped vegetables.

SUGAR SPUN FIGS with WALNUTS

For sheer easy elegance, these shimmering beauties take the prize. Made microwave simple, the golden glazed figs yield a charming surprise—a wondrous walnut hidden inside.

- 12 ounces (about 24) whole Blue Ribbon Calimyrna Figs
- ½ cup large pieces California walnuts
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons water
- ¾ cup finely chopped California walnuts

Cut slit in each fig from stem to base, cutting through to center. Stuff each with a large walnut piece; set aside. Pour sugar into 1-quart microwave-safe glass measuring cup. Add water. Cook on HIGH 6 to 7 minutes, without stirring, until golden. Holding figs by their stems, dip them into the sugar mixture one at a time to coat (be careful—sugar mixture will be very hot). Immediately dip bottom of fig in chopped walnuts to coat. Place on buttered baking pan or aluminum foil to harden.

Makes about 2 dozen.

MERRY MINIATURE WRAP-UPS

Colorful red ribbons of mild spicy pimiento tied around bite-size cubes of Havarti cheese, plain or with dill. For calorie counters, substitute new Havarti Light with 40 percent less fat.

- 1 jar (4 ounces) Dromedary Sliced Pimientos, drained
- 1 tablespoon prepared Italian dressing
- 4 ounces Danish Havarti cheese with dill or plain
- Fresh dill or parsley sprigs, for garnish

Marinate pimientos in dressing ½ hour or longer. Cut cheese into ¾-inch cubes. Using longest strips in the jar, drape pimiento strips over tops and down sides of cheese cubes, crossing in the center, to resemble ribbon on a package. Shorter strips can be pieced together. (Leftover bits of marinated pimiento are delicious tossed in a salad.) Serve on a pretty plate garnished with fresh dill.

Makes about 1½ dozen.

Begin eating right today for a happier and healthier you

Millions more Americans have finally come to believe what others have known for years: that a healthy diet leads to a healthier way of life. Such interest has increased the number of people who have limited or completely cut meat from their daily meals.

Through exercise, well-balanced nutrition and the latest offerings of cookbooks featuring healthful recipes, people are finding that leading a healthier life is not as difficult as they first believed.

Whether you are a vegetarian or just enjoy a meatless meal occasionally, *Vegetarian Cooking for Good Health* (Collier-MacMillan), by Gary Null and Shelly Null, contains over 300 new low-sugar, low-sodium and high fiber recipes to entice anyone in search of a balanced diet. "Science has found that food plays a bigger part in our health

than we had previously realized, and a diet rich in grains, a variety of fresh vegetables, and an occasional small serving of fish can all work together to keep us in optimal health," says Null.

The following recipes, taken from *Vegetarian Cooking for Good Health*, can help to get you started on the road to better health.

MOCK CHICKEN GUMBO

- Soup**
- 4 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 4 vegetable bouillon cubes (Morga) dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water
 - 1/2 cup sliced okra
 - 1 1/2 cups crushed tomatoes
 - 6 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 4 1/2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onions
 - 1 tablespoon hot sesame oil

Dumplings

- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/4 cups flour (any type)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 1/2 teaspoons egg substitute or 1 medium egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan combine all the soup ingredients and cook over medium heat for one hour. In a medium-size mixing bowl, combine the baking powder and flour and mix well. Then add remaining dumpling ingredients and combine thoroughly with a large spoon. Add two spoonfuls of the dumpling mixture to the boiling soup, reduce heat to low, and cook an additional 10 minutes.

SPICY SESAME SEA BASS WITH PEPPERS AND MUSHROOMS

- 5 tablespoons toasted or hot sesame oil
- 2 cups julienned red bell peppers
- 3 cups stemmed and sliced shiitake mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 1/4 cup tamari
- 3/4 cups sliced garlic
- Two 8-ounce sea bass fillets
- 1 to 2 tablespoons fresh coriander leaves for garnish

In a medium-size skillet, saute' the

peppers, mushrooms, and ginger, and saute' in 1 tablespoon of the oil for 3 minutes over high heat. Drain off excess liquid and add the tamari, 2 tablespoons of the oil, and the garlic, and cook over medium heat for 1 more minute. In a separate pan, combine the remaining oil and heat on high till hot, add the fillets, cover, and cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium, then turn the fillets over with a spatula and cook, uncovered, for an additional 3 to 5 minutes or until done. Pour the red pepper mixture over the fish and serve garnished with coriander leaves.

FABULOUS WILD RICE SALAD

- 3 cups cooked wild rice

- 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup broccoli florets, steamed 5 to 6 minutes
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup diced zucchini
- 3 tablespoons safflower oil
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all the ingredients in a medium-size bowl, mix well, toss, and serve at room temperature.

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A taste of the Southwest

For those who enjoy the bold, zesty flavor of Mexican food, but can't afford the extra calories, Southwest cooking is the perfect alternative. New Mexicans, Arizonians and Texans will tell you that this style of cooking is light and healthful yet is bursting with exciting, sizzling flavors.

There are still a few warm days left this year, so why not pull out the grill and enjoy some Southwestern delights? The recipes below complement each other well. Grilled Texas Shrimp (from *Betty Crocker's Southwest Cooking*, Prentice Hall) is full of strong, hearty flavors, while Charcoal-Roasted Winter Squash (from *Cooking with Fire and Smoke* by Phillip Stephen Schultz, Fireside Books) is a tender and sweet accompaniment.

reserve marinade. Thread 4 shrimp on each of six 8-inch metal skewers. Grill over medium coals, turning once, until pink, 2 to 3 minutes on each side.

Heat marinade to boiling in non-aluminum saucepan; reduce heat to low. Simmer uncovered until bell pepper is tender, about 5 minutes. Serve with shrimp.

CHARCOAL-ROASTED WINTER SQUASH

- (Serves four)
- 2 acorn squash
 - Vegetable oil
 - 4 teaspoons unsalted butter, softened
 - 1 teaspoon honey

1. Rub the squash with oil. Place directly in the hot coals (ember cooking). Cover-cook with vents open until the squash is tender, about 45 minutes.

2. To serve, cut the squash in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Combine the butter and honey and brush over each half.

Note: Since it is impossible to ember-cook on lava rocks, gas grill users should halve and seed the squash before cooking. Then brush the cut surfaces with melted butter. Cover-cook, flesh down, over medium-hot heat until lightly browned, about ten minutes. Turn the squash over and brush with the butter-honey mixture. Cover-cook until tender, about 40 minutes longer. PA912781

GRILLED TEXAS SHRIMP

- (Serves six)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup tequila
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons lime juice
 - 1 tablespoon ground red chiles
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 - 1 red bell pepper, finely chopped
 - 24 large raw shrimp, peeled and de-veined (leave tails intact)

Mix all ingredients except shrimp in shallow glass or plastic dish; stir in shrimp. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Remove shrimp from marinade.

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In 1990, fall footwear takes a hike

Over hill, over dale, or all around the city trail, America's rekindled interest in the great outdoors is redefining fall footwear fashion from New York to New Orleans, and from Portland to Peoria.

While the 1980s featured power lunches, quick deals and unrestrained consumption, the 1990s promise just the opposite. Recycling is in, and the deal makers of the '80s are settling down, reclaiming traditional family values and, according to U.S. government statistics, taking time to smell the flowers in America's campgrounds and parks.

Casually speaking

Weekend hiking in the mountains or walking along rocky shores calls for tough, casual footwear that feels as comfortable as the bare foot. But the new twist this season is that the cozy, rugged features of classic "outdoor" footwear have become fashion statements on city sidewalks in addition to nature's trails.

"What we're seeing is a revival of traditional outdoor footwear, which combines comfort, durability and classic American styling," says Chet Gronke, vice president, director of women's buying for Kinney Shoes.

"It's also connected to where mainstream casual apparel is going," Gronke continues. "The demand for comfortable dressing gets stronger every season, and women are discovering that the new look in outdoor footwear fills the comfort/fashion gap perfectly."

This fashion trend and the importance of comfort is breathing new life into classic favorites like the penny loafer, hand sewn camp moc and desert boot. And retailers like Kinney Shoes are making rugged, outdoor footwear even more fashionable by adding decorative buckles to leather hiking boots and softening canoe mocs and ankle booties with plush leathers like suede and nubuck for a more feminine effect.

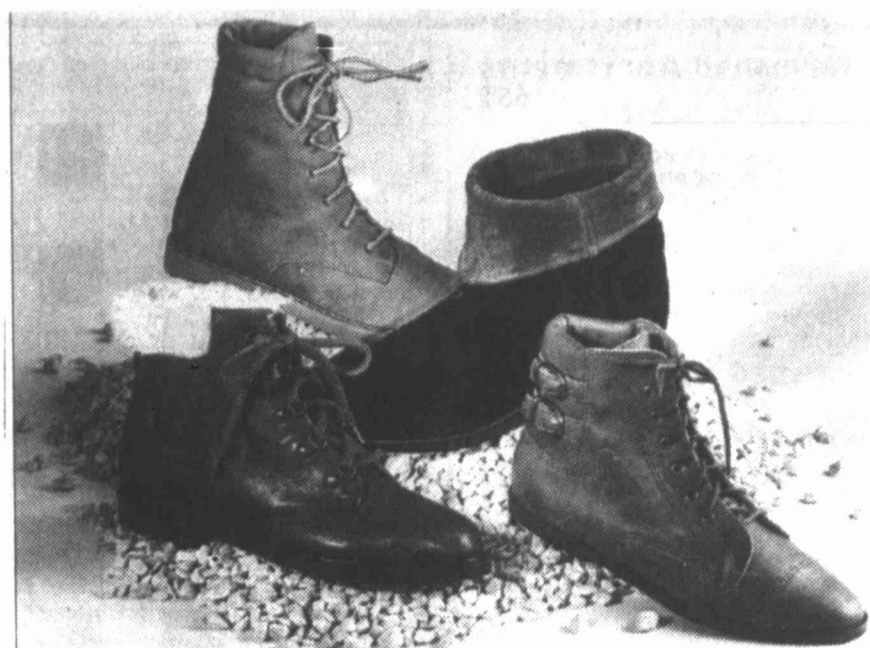
Shear beauty

Shearling and fleece, longtime favorites for keeping feet warm and dry in the toughest outdoor footwear, are making a bold statement in a variety of casual styles this season. While functional inside the shoe, they quickly become a fashionable accent when allowed to tumble down over the topline of a leather hiking boot for a puff of warmth just above the ankle and below the calf.

In addition to shearling and fleece, suede and flannel are popular footnotes for functional and fashionable accenting. Brown nubuck canoe mocs lined in red flannel can easily make the transition from dressy wool pants and sweaters to jeans, lumberjack shirts and raggy wool socks.

The palette of the planet

Fall's most popular footwear colors



FROM CITY STREETS TO NATURE'S TRAILS...hiking is the hot new category in fall casual footwear. These rugged boots, all from Kinney Shoes, go mainstream as decorative buckles, rounded toes, and plush fleece and suede linings add a touch of feminine flair. FF902719

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Soft contact lenses can correct astigmatism

American adults may be cutting their vision correction options short by believing the myth that they can't wear soft contact lenses if they have astigmatism, according to The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute National Study on Vision Care and Correction, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates.

This benchmark consumer research suggests that many astigmats may be unaware of the explosion in development of a new breed of toric soft contact lenses to correct their blurry eyesight.

Astigmatism is caused by a misshapen cornea which distorts vision and prevents the eye from viewing an entire image in focus.

The study findings show that among the nearly 38 million adults who have been diagnosed for astigmatism, 49 percent—about 19 million people—report that they wear only eyeglasses and have

never regularly worn contact lenses. Many astigmatic respondents reported that it had either never occurred to them to wear contact lenses, or that they had always worn eyeglasses. Many also incorrectly believed contact lenses could not correct their condition.

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STATED MEETING Staked Plains. Lodge No. 598 every

Don't let indecision ruin your fun

It has happened to everyone at least once (some aren't willing to admit it, though). You're out to dinner with an old friend, catching up on the most recent gossip. Being so absorbed in the conversation, you haven't put much thought into what you're going to order.

The waiter has already given you the menu five minutes before. Your friend is telling you about Mrs. Kravats running off with the plumber, and before you know it the waiter comes by and asks you if you are ready to order. You ask for just a few more minutes to decide.

The menu looks so big and varied. There are so many choices of what to eat. The chicken sounds good, but you haven't had scallops in a while. Fettuccini was always a favorite, but it has to be cooked just the right way. Maybe you'll have an appetizer, but which one? They all sound so good. The whole thing is so confusing; back to Mrs. Kravats.

Your friend proceeds to give you some more juicy details and in what seems like seconds later the waiter is back. You feel guilty, but you still haven't decided, so you plead with the waiter, "I'm sorry, but just a few more minutes." He's not happy, but agrees anyway.

So you get serious about ordering. "Chicken, yes, chicken that's what I'll have," you say to yourself. But then you make the mistake of turning to a new page of the menu and spot the grilled swordfish. It's time to make a decision. When you've finally chosen the swordfish, you notice that the woman at the next table is eating linguini with pesto sauce. Wow, you haven't had that in a while. Well, back to Mrs. Kravats; you'll figure it out when the waiter comes back.

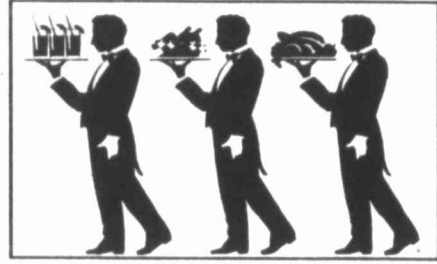
It's the moment of truth, the waiter is back and there is no way you can possibly buy more time. Your friend orders right away. She knew all along that she wanted the shrimp—how annoying!

The pressure is mounting, your friend is finished ordering and the waiter looks towards you. He knows you're the one who has been holding him up and his patience is wearing thin. You say to yourself, "chicken, swordfish or pesto, what's it going to be?" but you can't choose.

You can't take another moment of this indecision, so you look down at the menu and order the first thing you see. Finally you exclaim, "I'll take the eggplant." You're relieved that you've made up your mind, but the problem is you hate eggplant.

This very embarrassing scene could be avoided by getting into some good habits: First, if you are familiar with the restaurant you will be going to, decide what you are going to order before you even get there. If you have never been to that restaurant before, at least decide what type of food you will order, and psych yourself up for it all day. If dinner is a spur of the moment event, just make sure you read the menu before you get into any kind of heavy conversation. December 31st is Make Up Your Mind Day, the perfect day to start all of these good habits.

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Dear Stanley: A Pet's Column by Stanley A. Dog

You can write to Stanley A. Dog at Sulfodene/Scratches Pet Skin Care Center, P.O. Box 328 MC, White Plains, NY 10602. Every writer will receive a free gift from Stanley.

Boy, do I love summer. All that wonderful sunshine, the chance to be outdoors, and there is always the hope that someone's hot dog will fall to the ground and, then, I'm a very happy pooch, indeed! Summer has its dangers, though, and I thought I would pass along a summer watch-out list to all of you four-legged friends.

Dear Stanley:
Thanks for all your good advice. My owners read your column regularly and I have been much happier since they started. I thought I would pass this warning along to your readers.

Two weeks ago, being the curious cat that I am, I thought that I would taste the lovely green liquid that appeared right after my owners moved their car. I almost died. I didn't know it was coolant.

Sincerely,

The Cat with Eight Lives Left.

Dear Cat:

Thanks for reminding me. You're right—there are plenty of things to cause



Stanley A. Dog

problems for pets during the warm summer and fall months. Here's a checklist

(tips courtesy of Pet Health News) that your owners should keep in mind.

Pet Poison Checklist—Paint, insecticide (not made especially for pets), anti-freeze/coolant, kerosene, battery acid, cleaning fluid, charcoal lighter, toxic fumes from cars, hairsprays, etc. These are items that can cause a cat or dog real problems, and should be kept out of harm's way.

Your pet also can fall victim to animal and insect bites. Watch out for bee and wasp stings, snake bites, spider bites—all of which can cause poisoning. Just as in humans, bee and wasp stings and spider bites can be life-threatening.

If your pet shows any of the following symptoms, be sure to call your veterinarian, animal hospital or poison control center immediately. Fast action can save your pet's life.

Poisoning Symptoms—Redness, hair loss, pain, severe irritation of the eyes and mouth, sneezing, coughing, shortness of breath, labored breathing, blue lips, convulsions, heavy salivation, foaming of the mouth.

It's better to make a mistake and over-react than wait until it's too late.

See you next time, have a safe summer.

Love, Stanley

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From the bookshelf...

Author carves up N.Y. restaurants

If you're planning a trip to New York City or you merely enjoy food writing, take a look at *The Restaurants of New York, 1991*, by Seymour Britchky (Fireseed Books; \$11.95). It's a bit like being taken to lunch by a rich, crotchety old relative, except that you don't have to sit at his table. Once you are granted this freedom, the old guy actually seems rather amusing, sometimes even right on target. Years after the humiliating incident you may find out that he was right indeed to send back the wine.

As it has done for many gourmands with an itch for scribbling, the subject of food transforms Seymour Britchky into an brilliant, acerbic, delightful writer. Perhaps he is equally inspired by other topics. One does not know. But fortunately for the reader, Mr. Britchky puts as much wit and effort into reviewing mediocre restaurants as he does those carrying four stars. That way the reader gets his or her money's worth, as many mediocre restaurants are included in the guide, presumably to steer diners away from them despite their undeserved reputations.

Here's what you will encounter, according to the author, if you dine at Le Bilboquet: "First there is your waitress (French) who feels that it is required of her to define for you, item by familiar item, the entire menu, including such puzzlers as le paté, le steak tartare, and la salade de poulet." If a quiet dinner is what you've sought, you're out of luck since "The accompanying background music is ordinarily inaudible, but even when the din is

full blast the periodic dumping of dirty dishes into a tub concealed in a corner is punctuation that gets through."

But when a restaurant appeals to his palate, the author's sharp tongue is mollified. He practically purrs over the fare in an offbeat Sicilian restaurant called Vucciria: "Presently is delivered a circular platter," he rhapsodizes, "on it many things: a great leaf of raddichio formed into a cup, in it a mass of almost black caponata...eggplant... disks so carbon blacked in the grilling that the vivid intensity of their eggplant flavor is startling...a patty of almost weightless mozzarella wrapped in thin leaves of fibrous ham..."

On the other hand, you would be wise to avoid the pasta with grilled shrimp and scallops at 21. "The shellfish hard and lifeless as if browned and heated in a vise," or the "chocolate pot au creme that is icy, its admixture of orange like stirred-in soda pop."

The famed Le Cirque gets only one star and words of contempt from the independent-thinking and tasting author. Its rival, Lutèce, on the other hand, has four gleaming stars and many glowing, almost idolatrous words of praise.

Seymour Britchky is also the publisher of *Seymour Britchky's Restaurant Letter*, a guide to the ever-changing New York restaurant scene. For subscriptions, write: Seymour Britchky's Restaurant Letter, Post Office Box 155W, New York, NY 10276. (The cost is \$39.50 for 12 monthly issues.)

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Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

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Shake the "house-painting blues" and make the move to practical vinyl siding

It's time to take a good, hard look at your house. Do you really like what you see? If not, are you going to let another year pass without making a decision about that chipped, faded or slightly outdated exterior siding with which you've been living?

If your years of putting off the inevitable are finally at an end, what choices do you have?

A) You can hire a professional house-painter at a cost of several thousand dollars for a painting job that will have to be redone in just a few years.

B) You can bite the bullet and repaint

the house yourself... weekend after weekend... at the expense of your patience and leisure time.

C) You can make a modest investment in new vinyl siding and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

It doesn't seem like a tough choice, does it? Every year, thousands of Americans are turning to solid vinyl siding as the obvious solution to the "house-painting blues." Its low-maintenance features have made it the most popular siding material of the nation's homeowners.

Solid vinyl siding gives homes a just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive. The color is molded through

each panel, and will not chip, peel, dent, scratch or rust.

Best of all, unlike wood, vinyl siding never needs painting. And with today's wide selection of solid vinyl siding designs and colors, homeowners are finding more and more reasons to reside with vinyl.

Appeal to upscale tastes

Major siding manufacturers have introduced new lines of solid vinyl building products to appeal to the upscale tastes of the discerning consumer.

For example, Bird Incorporated (Bardstown, Ky.) recently introduced its

Regency Collection of vinyl siding designs after researching trends in today's residential architecture.

One design in the collection, known as Country 105, has the authentic characteristics of the popular overlapping board or "Dutch" lap construction.

With the sculptured look of deep-lap wood siding, the Country 105 panel has been one of the most popular siding designs ever introduced by Bird.

In 1988, the manufacturer also brought to the market a new, narrower triple lap siding of 3 1/2-inch profiles called "The Perfect 10." This new profile was designed for homeowners who prefer a

more streamlined look to their siding.

To add an individual style and dimension to new or remodeled homes, Bird also expanded its Regency Collection to include premium vinyl accessories such as a wide-faced fluted corner cap that features the rounded groove trim found on stately colonial-style homes.

Other accessories in this line are a soft-fit crown mold, and wide-faced window and door trim that gives the appearance of freshly painted wood and a "finished" look to siding applications.

Good taste based on tradition

The color selection offered by siding

manufacturers is based on extensive market research which reveals current tastes and preferences.

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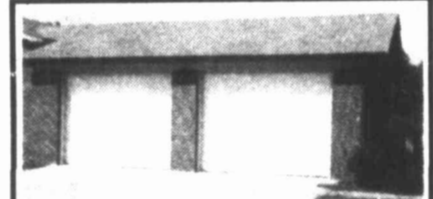
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