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NEWS DIGEST

48 seek employment at 7-Eleven job fair

Forty-eight people seeking employment attended the Southland Corporation-sponsored job fair Monday, said Joe Wallis at the Texas Employment Commission office.

David McCommas, Southland Corp. market manager said, "We have hired nine people and will hire as many as 11. Newly hired employees will finish training and be on the job by next Wednesday."

The job fair was conducted by the parent company of 7-Eleven to increase its manpower, which company officials anticipate will rise with the sale of Texas State Lottery tickets. "We expect additional traffic, that is customer count, because of the lottery," said Steve Fogle, operations division manager for West Texas.

Lottery tickets will go on sale at midnight May 29 and lottery officials say they will begin to validate the tickets at 6 a.m. Fogle said Southland Corp. officials have not made a decision on when to begin selling the tickets, whether at midnight or 6 a.m.

SBC schedules seminar

The Small Business Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Howard College Business Development Center, is sponsoring a procurement seminar from 1-5 p.m. Thursday in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

To make reservations, contact the chamber at 263-7641.

Health fair Saturday

The Health Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, along with various health care entities in the area, are sponsoring a health fair from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Big Spring Mall.

There will be 26 exhibitors, ranging from blood pressure checking, glucose screening, ideal body weight, brown bag medicine review and more.

All screenings are free. For more information, contact Alice Haynes at 267-1673.

Texas

• Dallas commissioner found not guilty of felony assault: Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price has crossed one legal hurdle and is moving toward another with his acquittal on charges of aggravated assault. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Wholesale prices edged up in April: Wholesale prices, helped by a moderation in energy costs and the biggest drop in vegetable prices in nine months, edged up a slight 0.2 percent in April, the government reported today. See Page 3A.

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• Santiago holds early lead: The anti-corruption candidate leading the early tally in the Philippines presidential election says the balloting demonstrated the strength of the democratic process. See Page 3A.

Sports

• Steers control own fate vs. Sweetwater: It could be a lot worse. With one set of games left on the District 3-4A baseball schedule, five of the league's seven teams still have a shot at the district's two playoff spots. See Page 5A.

life!

• VCR+ — the latest in home entertainment: Good news — you don't have to be a rocket scientist to tape your favorite television programs anymore. All you need is a VCR Plus System, a VCR and your Big Spring Herald Televue. See Page 1B.

Weather

• Tonight, fair. Low around 60. West wind 5-10 mph. Wednesday, mostly fair. High in the lower 90s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. Extended forecast, Page 6A.

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Health care sector creates the most jobs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series on small businesses in Big Spring.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Most new private-sector non-farm jobs locally and across the nation are being created by small and large businesses in health-related industries, latest available figures show.

Jobs created by physician offices, nursing and personal care facilities, residential care and outpatient facilities — all small-business-dominated industries — total 55 percent of an increase of 621,000 jobs nationwide in 1990, according to an October report by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Hospitals — a large-business-dominated industry — created 220,000 jobs in 1990.

Small businesses, which have less



Small Business in Big Spring

than 500 employees, account for about half of all private-sector jobs in the country. More than a fourth of all businesses, large and small, are owned by women and 3.1 percent by Hispanics and ownership by those two groups is on the rise.

In Howard County — where all companies have less than 500 employees — health-related services was the largest and only one of a few industries that experienced job increases in the last half of the 1980s, according to the most

recent information available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

From 1985-89, the number of local health-related jobs increased by 38 percent, to 1,005. Total annual payrolls increased by 85 percent, to \$25.7 million. Number of establishments increased from 15 to 44.

Growth of health-related jobs is attributed by many professionals to a baby-boom generation hitting retirement age. Other factors include increased medical technology. Locally, more doctors are opening offices not connected with hospitals and hiring support staff, which saves them money.

"It's like I tell my children," says Dan Wise, social director for Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. "You need to be educated, you need to eat and you have to get sick. If you get a job in one of those three areas, you're going to be set."

Statistics back up Wise's observation.

Eating and drinking places — dominated by small businesses — increased jobs nationwide by 123,900 in 1990, third behind physician offices, which increased by 127,200, and hospitals, SBA figures show. It was not among the top 10 fastest-growing job markets in 1990 but meat-market and freezer provisions was the fourth-fastest growing at 12.8 percent.

The fastest-growing job market in 1990 was outpatient care facilities, which grew 18.4 percent. Second was motion picture production and services — large businesses — at 16.8 percent. Third was school buses — small businesses — at 13.8 percent.

Howard County jobs linked to eating and drinking places dropped from 665 to 603, 10 percent, from 1985-89, Census

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Supporters rally for Ross Perot

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of Ross Perot say they are dissatisfied with the status quo and believe the Texas billionaire can change things in the White House.

"If I needed someone to save my life, I would pick Perot," Margot Longoria, 33, of San Antonio, said on Monday.

Several thousand Perot supporters rallied at the state Capitol on Monday after marching through downtown to help the would-be candidate deliver petitions to place his name on the Texas presidential ballot in November.

Many said President Bush's record was dismal, and Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton's was unimpressive.

"We need to run the country as if it were a business for the people," said Amy Oakley, 22, from San Antonio. "The politicians are running it for themselves."

Lou Zaeske of Bryan, known mostly for his efforts to make English the official language of Texas, also backs Perot. He said, "The overriding issue is we need leadership that can be trusted."

"We need to break the monopoly," said Kirk Mahan, 22, a University of Texas-Austin student, who was selling "Ross for Boss" T-shirts at \$10 each.

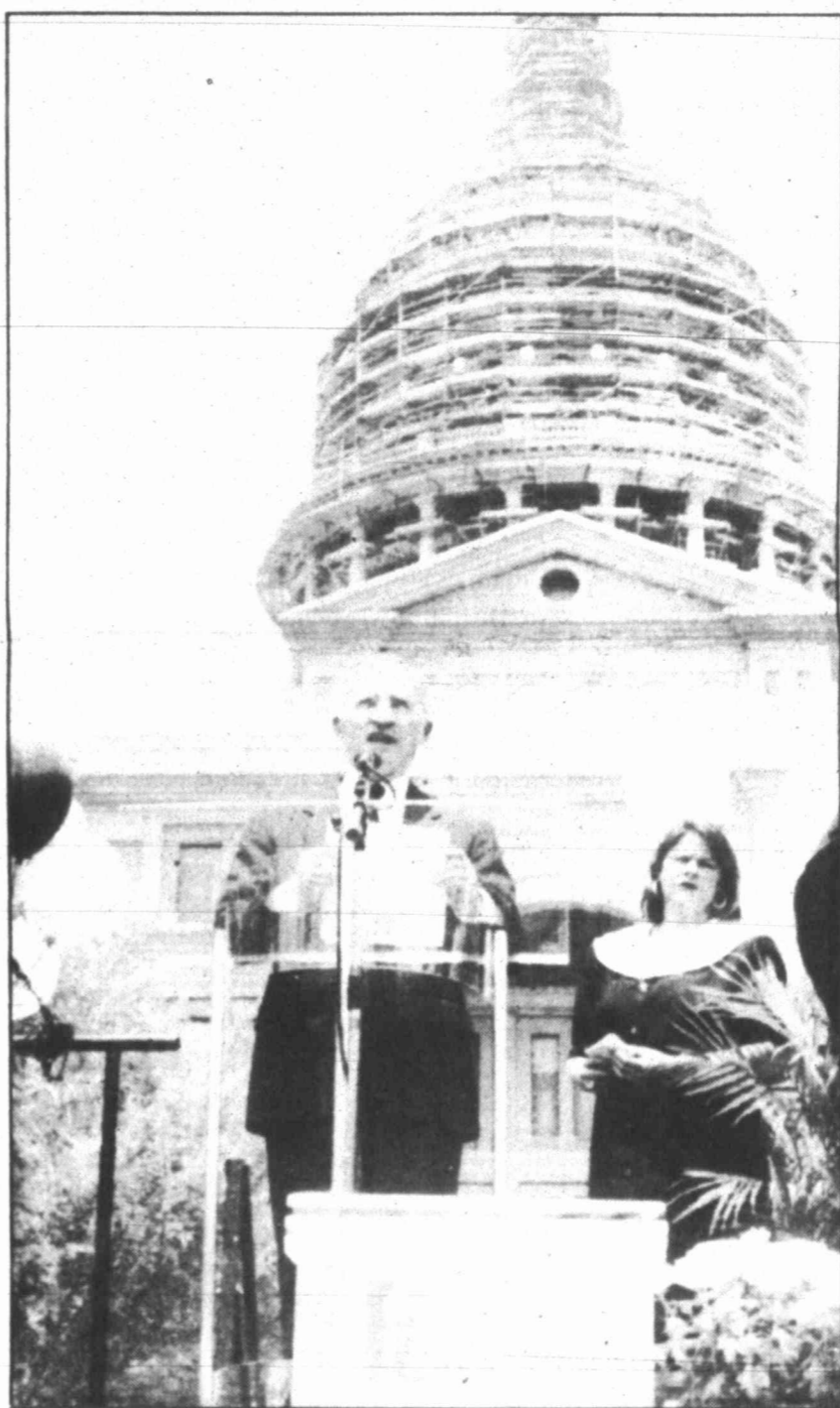
"The Democrats and Republicans are fighting each other all the time," he said.

Sonia Sosa, a Perot volunteer from Austin, said, "He hasn't promised things to anyone. He just said, 'I'll do the best I can.' He hasn't said, 'No new taxes.'"

Sosa, 33, said although Perot has had dealings with politicians, he is outside the political arena, and that's a plus.

"I think people are tired of the word 'politics.' When you think politics, you think of corruption," she said.

A group of Vietnam Veterans also marched for Perot because of his past efforts to get information about prisoners of war.



Ross Perot stands in front of the Texas Capitol in Austin Monday after volunteers delivered the petitions necessary to place his name on the November presidential ballot in Texas. Supporters delivered about 90 cartons of petitions with about 225,000 signatures.

City-county jail figures presented

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A combined county-city jail facility would need 72 beds and would cost about \$2 million to build, Howard County commissioners learned Monday.

But if just one 24-hour position, probably at least three employees earning \$18,000 a year each plus benefits, were eliminated, the costs for the facility could nearly be recouped in 20 years, said Bill Maxey of Maxey & Associates of Austin, whose firm conducted a study of local jail population trends from 1986-91.

County commissioners and Sheriff A.N. Standard, who attended the meeting, offered no comments after a presentation of Maxey's findings. A final report by Maxey is scheduled for a May 26 meeting.

"We're waiting for more details," said Precinct 2 Commissioner John Stanley.

"All I've got are numbers, I don't know what kind of system we're talking about," Standard said.

Maxey mentioned that Standard in the past expressed that it would be undesirable to move the sheriff department's administrative offices out of the courthouse.

Newly elected Mayor Tim Blackshear, who also attended, asked Maxey if he could present the report to the city council. Maxey said he

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Police: Rejected marriage proposal triggered slayings

PECOS (AP) — The Mother's Day massacre of a family in this far West Texas city had been triggered by a rejected marriage proposal, police say.



Dominguez, who had a history of violence with the women, then called his son in Odessa before taking a high-powered rifle and knife to Hall's home.

Dominguez didn't find his estranged girlfriend Sunday night. Instead, he found and is believed to have slain his infant daughter, Hall's parents, and her brother before turning the gun on himself.

Killed were Deseray Hall, 18 months; Hall's parents, James McIver, 51, and Gloria McIver, 49; and Hall's brother, Robert McIver, 27.

"It's like a nightmare that won't

go away," said Gary Bliss of Kermit, Hall's uncle. "You read about it happening to other people, but when it happens to you, you don't believe it."

He said family members knew Dominguez had problems.

"But we didn't expect anything like this. When my son told me they'd been shot, I thought they were going to be OK."

Tamara McGinnis, Robert McIver's girlfriend, told the Pecos Enterprise that Dominguez had "beaten the hell" out of Hall previously.

"She feared for her life," McGinnis said.

McGinnis was present during the attack and said she survived because Robert McIver shoved her into a bedroom.

Investigator Clay McKinney said authorities found notes Dominguez had written about wanting to kill the family.

"They really didn't make any sense. There were some family names mentioned. But you could not interpret from reading them" that he planned to kill the family, McKinney said.

Local jobless rates go up

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring unemployment figures are up slightly for the first quarter compared to the last quarter of 1991 and up considerably compared to the same time last year.

According to local statistics, Big Spring's work force was 14,720 in March, with 13,835 of those being employed and 885 unemployed, making the unemployment rate for the month 6 percent, said Joe Wallis, area manager for the Texas Employment Commission.

Although this figure does not reflect the April layoffs at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Permian Research and Howard College, Wallis believes hiring has been brisk enough to compensate for the increases in unemployment.

"I'd be surprised if (the unemployment rate) went up much."

Wallis believes the current level to be a spike in a constantly changing rate for the area.

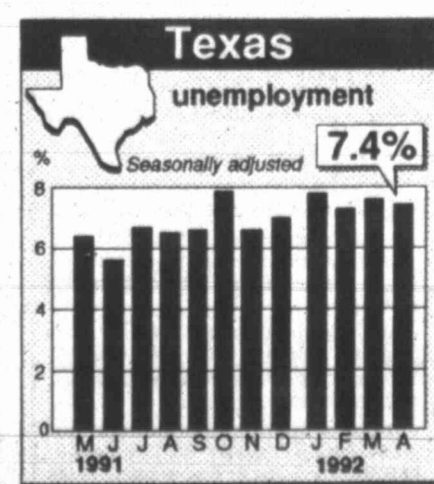
The average for 1991 was 5.1 percent and it is still too early to speculate whether 1992 will be worse or better, Wallis said. When the Wright Fibers Inc. textile mill begins production with 100 new jobs, Big Spring's figures will definitely be affected for the better, he added.

Big Spring's rate is still below that of the state and the nation, according to the regional office in Midland. The state is holding steady at 7.4 percent unemployment and the national figure is 7.3 percent.

Locally in 1991, the low figure was 4 percent in February, while the high was 6.1 percent in September. Over the last decade, the low has been 3.4 percent in 1981, and the high in 1986 was 10.8 percent.

Big Spring's labor force, however, has been in a state of decline for 10 years, according to local TEC records.

The highest number in the work force was tabulated in June of 1982 at 17,489. The low number was in January of 1991, with just over 13,000 in the work force.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor AP

Nation/World

Wholesale prices edged up in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, helped by a moderation in energy costs and the biggest drop in vegetable prices in nine months, edged up a slight 0.2 percent in April, the government reported today.

It marked the third straight month that the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches consumers, had edged up just 0.2 percent.

So far this year, prices at the wholesale level have risen at an annual rate of just 1 percent and many analysts believe the rest of the year will show little acceleration from that pace.

The new look at inflation was likely to provide more cheer for Wall Street, where investors believe the absence of inflationary pressures will allow the Federal Reserve to move soon to cut interest rates further to spur the sluggish economy.

The hope of lower interest rates helped spark a Monday rally that sent the Dow Jones industrial average up 28.17 points to its 19th record close of the year, at 3,397.58.

Last month's small gain in wholesale prices came as a surprise to analysts. Many of them had been forecasting a much sharper increase based on a fear that pressures on energy escalated during the month.

While energy prices did rise, the increase of 0.5 percent was less than half of a 1.2 percent spurt in March.

The moderation in energy prices combined with an actual drop in food prices, which edged down 0.3 percent. The decline was led by an 18.1 percent slump in vegetable prices, the biggest decline in this category since last July, as tomato prices fell by 56 percent and sweet corn prices dropped 49 percent.

The energy moderation reflected the fact that prices for natural gas and electricity fell during the month, helping to moderate gains in other energy categories.

Gasoline prices, which have risen steadily this year, were up another 1.4 percent in April, following a March increase of 1.1 percent. Home heating oil jumped an even sharper 4.6 percent last month.

Anti-corruption candidate in early lead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The anti-corruption candidate leading the early tally in the Philippines presidential election says the balloting demonstrated the strength of the democratic process.

Partial, unofficial returns today showed Miriam Defensor Santiago widening her lead over the candidate supported by departing President Corazon Aquino and a figure closely associated with Ferdinand Marcos, the president ousted in a 1986 popular uprising.

Mrs. Santiago, who inspired enthusiasm with her verbal jabs at corrupt politicians, led with 285,119 votes, or more than 28 percent, in an unofficial tally by ABS-CBN television.

Former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, backed by Mrs. Aquino, had 236,744, or 23.6 percent. Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, a businessman supported by Marcos' political network, had 152,605 or 15 percent. Marcos' widow, Imelda, was in fifth place.

The returns were based on less than 1 million of the estimated 27 million votes cast Monday and came from too small an area to indicate a trend. However, Mrs. Santiago has maintained her



A Filipino soldier keeps watch over boxes of ballots waiting to be tallied Tuesday at City Hall in suburban Quezon City. Miriam Defensor San-

tiago maintains a slim lead in her bid to replace President Corazon Aquino.

percentage lead since the tabulations began.

Voters also chose a new Congress, mayors, governors and more than 17,000 other officials from among more than 87,700 candidates.

Complete returns were expected to take more than a week to com-

plete, partly because they are counted by hand. Winners assume office June 30.

Other candidates complained that the release of preliminary figures might undermine confidence in the electoral process. Mrs. Marcos urged the elections commission to stop the release of

unofficial figures because "they only create a false impression on the people."

The concern stems from the widespread suspicion that Mrs. Aquino used a similar tactic in the 1986 election against Marcos to muster support.

Lost climbers are rescued after two days

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) — Three climbers who got trapped by a blizzard on Mount Hood for two days took turns staying two at a time in their single sleeping bag before being rescued unharmed.

They were found Monday on a trail halfway down the 11,235-foot mountain and were flown to safety after a search by about 140 people.

"I don't think we ever got to the point we didn't feel we were going to make it," said Donald Henry Lacer, 32, of Portland. "Saturday night and Sunday morning were pretty miserable, but we didn't think we weren't going to get through it."

Lacer, Dean Anderson, 33, of Renton, Wash., and Anderson's wife, Sheri, 31, had reached the summit Saturday but became separated from three climbing companions on the way down and were disoriented by the sudden fog and snow.

The group, which had set out in clear weather, had little overnight gear and no heavy-duty parkas but two days' supply of food.

They said they spent the first night beneath a rock overcropping, using their two space blankets and sleeping bag to stay warm. They stayed in the sleeping bag two at a time, rotating every hour.

The wind Sunday night was more than 60 mph and the wind chill was 40 below zero.

On Monday, they were on their way to a lodge, 10 or 12 miles away by trail, when they were found. "A guy came running down the trail and said, 'Are you the Agderson party?'" Lacer said. "It sounded pretty good."

In 1986, seven teen-agers and two teachers on a school outing died after getting caught in a sudden storm. Afterward, emergency locator devices were made available to climbers from a memorial fund.

The three who got lost Saturday didn't rent one, Lacer said he didn't know they were available. Anderson and Lacer were both experienced climbers.

"Maybe things worked out as well as they did because Dean and I know each other and were able to talk through things," Lacer said. "He's a pretty cool cookie."

One searcher suffered a broken leg.



Bret Richardson of Kingston, Okla., rescues his damaged bicycle from the debris of a nearby home following a tornado that struck Monday destroying at least five homes and five businesses.

Bosnia to take control of airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian authorities prepared to take control of Sarajevo airport today under an agreement committing the Serb-led federal army to relinquish its hold on the strategic facility.

The Bosnian capital city was generally quiet by daybreak, after sporadic overnight fighting in which at least one person was wounded, Sarajevo radio reported.

But the European Community pulled its last 12 observers out of Bosnia today, saying ethnic warfare had made their mission too dangerous.

"I have no right to put my people in danger," said Antonio dos Santos, the EC head of mission in Sarajevo. He said the observers would return once the situation is less dangerous.

The team left Sarajevo's western, Serb-held suburb of Ilidza shortly after daybreak for the Croatian port of Split in a convoy of four vehicles marked with blue EC flags.

A 25-man EC team was pulled out several weeks ago after a Belgian monitor was killed near the southwestern city of Mostar.



Dutchman Wiener Sillessen, a European Community monitor, burns documents just before the monitoring mission left Sarajevo because of continued warfare.

The airport pullback agreement could allow Bosnia-Herzegovina to reopen the airport and resupply the battle-torn, blockaded Bosnian capital. Few details were available about the agreement, which was reported by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, but other similar agreements have not come to fruition.

The army, in negotiations with Bosnian officials, also agreed to pull out its troops from four Sarajevo barracks and the central towns of Zenica, Travnik and Konjic, where Muslim Slavs are the majority. But it accused Muslim defenders in Sarajevo of blocking the barracks and preventing the withdrawals.

Federal soldiers were to have withdrawn Monday from the Marshal Tito barracks in central Sarajevo under U.N. escort. But Serb militiamen advanced to within a half-mile of the facility in an apparent attempt to prevent the departure of the troops, whom ethnic Serbs see as their protectors.

Bosnian forces control the streets around the barracks.

Also Monday, the 12 EC members recalled their ambassadors from the new, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia as Serb forces battled Muslim and Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The EC's announcement was to protest Yugoslavia's involvement in Bosnia-Herzegovina's ethnic war. The EC harshly criticized Serbia and threatened to further isolate Yugoslavia.

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Opinion

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

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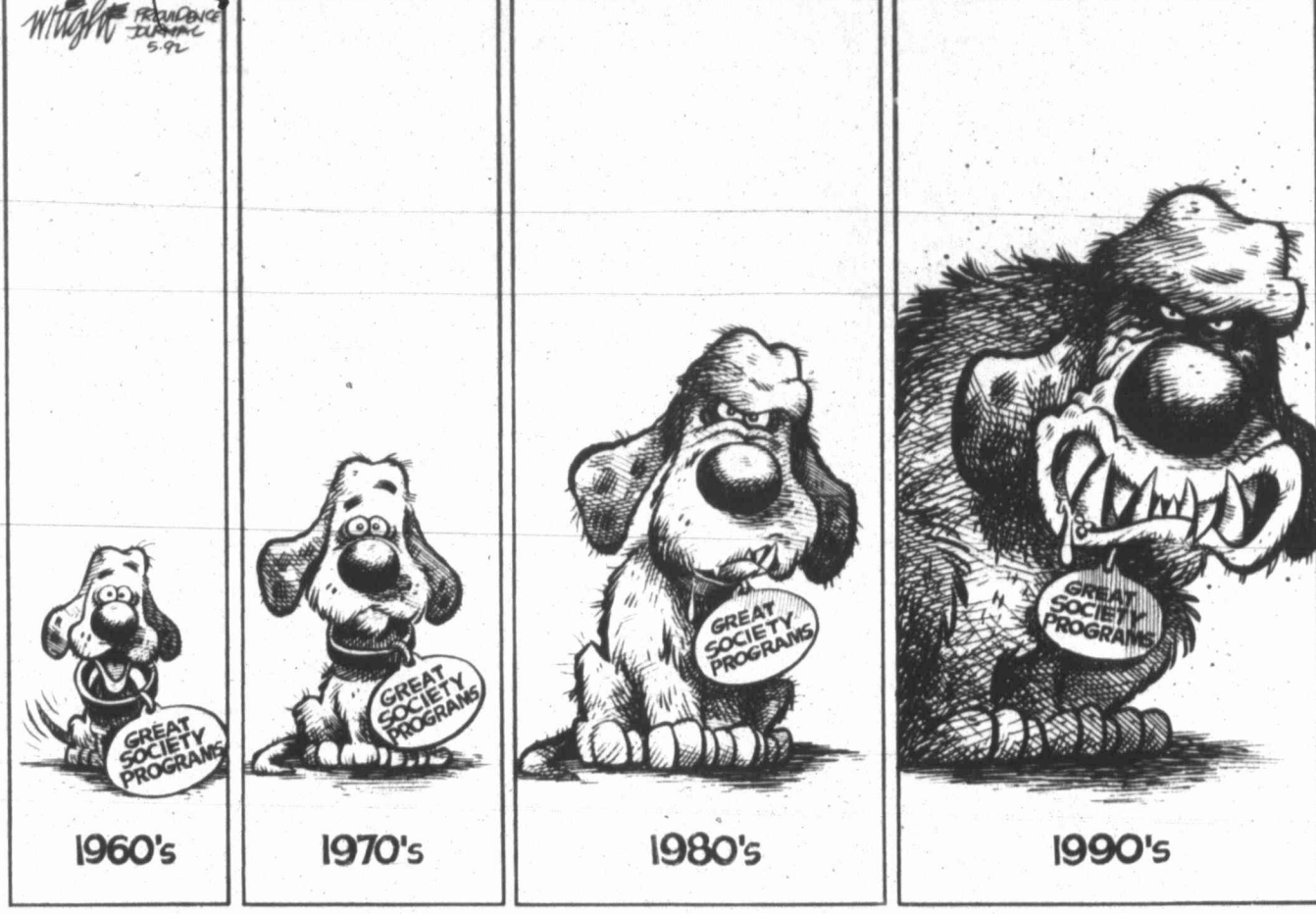
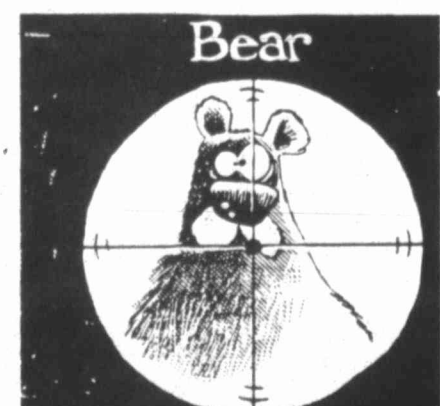
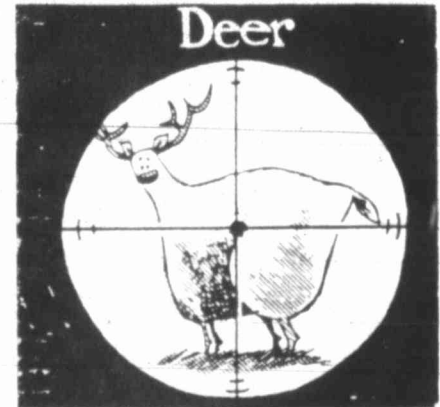
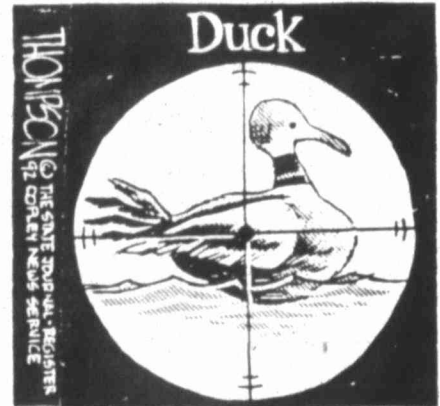
Looking around for someone to blame



It stands to reason that when there is strife in the land the White House must step in to blame someone for causing the trouble. So it came as no surprise when, several days after the riots in Los Angeles, Marlin Fitzwater, the President's loyal mouthpiece, took center stage and announced that the liberal programs of Lyndon Baines Johnson were the real villains for what happened after the Rodney King beating trial. Marlin wasn't speaking for himself but for the Bush administration, which still doesn't know how to play the riots during an election year.

So it was decided to make "The Great Society" the scapegoat. Here's how it happened: The President's Elite Fault-Finders Hit Squad went into their attack mode as soon as word of the looting came through. They said to Fitzwater, who attends all their meetings, "Marlin, you have to go out there and dump the whole L.A. disaster on the Democrats' doorstep."

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Marlin said, "Do I mention anything about President Bush's plans to help minorities?" "What plans are those?" someone asked. An aide responded, "The old Bush plans that the Democratic Congress refuses to pass. Let's not make any stupid new promises that we'll be stuck with once the country forgets about L.A."

Another political adviser to the President said to Fitzwater, "If we don't turn the riot into a political asset the looting and shooting will all have been in vain. It would be a pity if the President sank in the polls because the public considered him gung-ho on poverty."

tragedy and not a political dilemma. "I understand," Marlin replied. "Our story should be that there is no way of solving the urban problems of America if you have a Democratic Congress rejecting Republican conservative social legislation.

Time to trim entitlements

So low is the public's regard for Congress that "incumbent" has become a dirty word. It calls up images of self-servers unable to handle their own private bank, much less the federal budget.

Lots of incumbents deserve criticism. But so do lots of their constituents. For the underlying blame for corrosive deficits and slow growth falls only partly on Congress. A large part falls also on those who insist that Congress keep sending them benefits, never mind the cost.

Only recently has the extent of that cost been measured — by the Congressional Budget Office, which related Internal Revenue Service and Census data. The results, summarized in a recent Atlantic Monthly article, are sobering. For example, federal benefits this year will be greater than the entire 1981 federal budget.

Some benefits, often mislabeled entitlements, are all but invisible. If you get health insurance through your employer, for instance, you get a tax savings on the portion of premium your employer pays. That savings alone totals around \$60 billion a year. With so many similar benefits — tax-exempt Social Security income, deductible mortgage interest, others — it's not surprising that distribution is perverse. Half, or about \$400 billion annually, goes to households earning more than \$30,000.

Because more than half the electorate receives some form of federal benefit, incumbents hesitate to suggest restraint. They would earn respect, and perhaps votes, if they reminded their constituents that modest, equitable trims in entitlements are no longer an option but a necessity.

Minneapolis Star Tribune

Clarification

Column commentary by staff writer Gary Shanks on Page 4A of the May 8 edition of the Big Spring Herald voiced the opinions of the writer and not the newspaper. Mr. Shanks' references to Mr. Pibb, a product of the Coca-Cola Co., were in jest and not meant to reflect poorly on the product or

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Mailbag

Reader disturbed by story about jobbers

To the editor: After reading the article in the Big Spring Herald for the 26 April 1992 pertaining to the story "Gasoline jobbers contend profits small," it disturbed me to the extent that I feel a reply — especially to Mr. Tompkins and some other jobbers — is necessary. How do you, Mr. Tompkins, think it is none of our business what the price of gas is? We are the consumers of that product you are selling and you for one have control of the cost of it to us, the consumer. I have an Exxon credit card and I can assure you that I will not use it at any Exxon pump in Big Spring. That goes for cash also. I also hope you don't have any advertisement on your trucks because if I see them put fuel in any other pump I shall boycott it also. You seem a little too big for your britches by saying it is

"none of our business." It is also easy to shoot holes in Mr. Parks' theory that prices in smaller communities are higher than larger cities. For the past year I have been driving through Sterling City once a month on the average, and the price of gasoline has been cheaper there every time I drove through. Also in another paragraph either Tompkins or Parks states that "jobbers make only about 5 cents profit on each gallon of gas, less than 5 percent profit margin that has not changed much in more than 10 years." Now Troy Tompkins goes on to say, "Nobody can make it on 5 percent." Someone should be in bankruptcy by now I would think, or have been very rich to lose money for more than ten years. Thanks for the generosity. C.D. URBAN Big Spring

Tindol: Humane society's 'Man of the Year'

To the editor: Because so many opportunities to thank special people seem to slip past us, I would like to seize this opportunity to tell the Big Spring community about a special man who has come to mean so much to our organization and the 250-plus animals it sustains. Dr. Neal Tindol, D.V.M. of Sierra Animal Clinic, has truly been the Big Spring Animal Shelter's "Man of the Year." He has responded to midnight emergencies, in bare feet, with concern and kind words. He has, at times, left his family to tend to one of our sickest creatures. When we needed that extra effort to pull a little fighter through, he has given it. And when we needed sound advice as to when we'd all tried hard enough, he has

provided it. Dr. Tindol's patience has carried over to his bill collecting as well. Being an organization supported solely by private donations, the Big Spring Humane Society has had to occasionally ask for some leniency in its bill paying. Not only have we been extended this courtesy, but it seems that some of the bills weren't nearly as large as we expected and some haven't shown up at all. For his kindness, understanding, knowledge, and "one size too large" heart, we sincerely thank Dr. Neal Tindol and wish him the success with his practice in this community he deserves. VIRGINIA H. JORDAN Big Spring Humane Society President

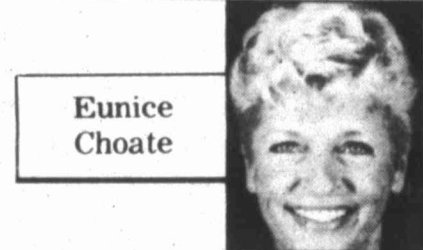
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Meet mean, green Selbrook team

I played softball on a women's slow-pitch team for three years when I lived in Alabama. We were the balkiest bunch of females I've ever been involved with; not bad individually, but not worth the sawdust in the ball as a team. We hated to practice, couldn't get along, and couldn't keep a coach for more than one season. It was some of the most fun I've ever had.



Eunice Choate

In the first place, I'd never heard of "slow-pitch." I grew up on softball and baseball, each with nine players on a team. In slow-pitch we had ten players and the pitcher had to try to put the ball where the batter could hit it. The tenth player was at a position called short-field, out behind the short-stop. The whole thing seemed awkward from the start, and though I came to know short-field like the back of my glove, it never felt like a real position on a regular team. It felt like some place you put the kid that nobody chose.

There was Mae the Stoic, as resistant to coaching as a thick tarp to rain. She looked all our coaches right in the eye when they yelled at her, then went on the field and did exactly as she pleased. She played left field.

Everyone on the team lived in a small rural community called Selbrook. We call ourselves The Selbrook Women's Softball Team. That's about an inventive as we got. Let me tell you about some of my fellow players. Nobody wanted to be the catcher. You had to wear that big ugly mask that messed up your make-up, and we were all afraid of a swinging bat. The woman we finally talked into playing there was Charlotte.

There was Pretty Polly. Short and shapely, she either could not, or simply refused, to bend at the knees. Game after game, she scooped up grounders at second base by bending stiffly from the waist and lobbing forward like a duck dipping its bill into water.

There was Waureen the Warhorse; a big bruiser who stopped a lot of balls at third base by turning sideways, covering her head with her arms and throwing her hip out. (If we'd had a position called back-stabber, she'd have been it.) And Dizzy Peggy who picked wildflowers in right field. There was Fat Betty, who stood in whatever position she was put, and her sister-in-law, Miss Betty Kummel. Miss Betty played center field. She had a bad case of cellulite and a son named Beauregard.

We also had First Base Betty who was sick a lot. When she couldn't play, she substituted her

ten-year-old daughter who made the rest of us look sicker than her mother.

And Queen Pat. Queen Pat was the reason our uniforms were green. Green was her color and that was the end of it. Queen Pat was our pitcher when she felt like it, which was fine with me. When she didn't feel like it, she played shortstop, which wasn't fine with me.

I wanted to play short-stop. I loved short-stop. I was good at it too. I wasn't afraid of the ball and I could stop almost anything they hit to me. Oh, sure, I had a little trouble throwing it. I could throw it a long, long way, but sometimes it went in the direction of Charlotte at home plate when I was aiming at First Base Betty.

And there was that time it went in the dugout when I was throwing to second. The coaches used that as an excuse when Queen Pat wanted to play short-stop. But I never bought it. The coaches let Queen Pat play where she wanted to because she was the prettiest. Fat Betty will back me up on that.

That was the team on which I mostly played short-field. We caught balls accidentally, threw our bats farther than we hit the balls, and, watched bemusedly as our coaches stomped their hats. In three years we won maybe five games.

But — we sold hundreds of raffle tickets to buy lights for the community ballpark where we played. We made and sold sandwiches at the games to buy bases and backstops. Off the field we were a team. On the field, it was more fun to hang separately than together.

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Sports

Steers control own fate versus Sweetwater

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

It could be a lot worse. With one set of games left on the District 3-4A baseball schedule, five of the league's seven teams still have a shot at the district's two playoff spots. But at least it's not as complicated as the NFL's annual December if-A-beats-B-by-10-and-C-beats-D-without-wearing-socks-A-makes-the-playoffs-ridiculousness.

Well at least not for district-leading Big Spring.

The Steers go into their regular season finale at 5 p.m. today in Sweetwater knowing they win the district for the second year in a row if they win the game. But they're

the only team in 3-4A with that kind of control of their fate.

At 7-3-1 the Steers are followed by Andrews (7-4), Pecos (7-4), Sweetwater (6-4-1), and streaking Lake View (6-5). All those schools must either rely on the right things happening on the last day of competition or win tie-breaking playoffs to make it to post-season play.

The Steers can lose to Sweetwater and still go to post season play if either Andrews or Pecos loses, in which case Big Spring would finish in a tie for second with Sweetwater and go against the Mustangs in a one-game playoff.

If Big Spring loses and both Pecos and Andrews lose, the Steers

would make the playoffs by tying for first with Sweetwater.

(No need to call in the NFL's probability eggheads on that one.)

Sweetwater must beat Big Spring and get a loss from either Pecos or Andrews to keep playing. Pecos plays at Monahans, 3-8 in district, and Andrews hosts Lake View.

The Steers-Mustang game brings together the teams that played in the disputed 2-2 tie in Big Spring March 31. Because of a reversed call at first base on Steer second baseman Pat Martinez with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning, a decision to leave the game a 2-2 tie was not made until long after the contest ended.



Senior Gerald Cobos will probably get the start on the mound for the Steers today against Sweetwater.

Steer coach Bobby Doe says the Sweetwater park is small — 305 to 310 feet all around — so if his team keeps the Mustangs under three runs it should win.

Doe also expressed concern with Sweetwater's team speed. He says the Steers will try to be more "aggressive" with their own base running.

The Big Spring coach has not decided who he will start for the game but is leaning towards senior Gerald Cobos. He has not ruled out the possibility of freshman Frankie Martinez, who has struggled lately. But Doe worries the young fastballer may not be ready psychologically to pitch in such a

big game.

Sweetwater coach Bart Pursley expects to start either Brian Mitchell or Terry Klemmer against the Steers.

Neither Pecos nor Andrews will have an easy time of it in their games. Because of loss of pitchers due to injuries and academic ineligibility, Pecos must start Robert Chavarria on the road against Monahans. Chavarria's last start was February 28.

Andrews goes against the hottest hurler in the league, Lake View sophomore Raymond Rodriguez. Rodriguez has won his last six starts and his team has won six of seven.

Blazers win in double overtime

PHOENIX (AP) — Portland won the highest-scoring NBA playoff game ever and took a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series on Monday night by outlasting the Phoenix Suns 153-151 in double overtime.

Kevin Duckworth put the Trail Blazers ahead 152-151 when he made two free throws with 10.7 seconds left in the second overtime. Duckworth grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled while attempting a jumper in the lane.

Terry Porter added one free throw with 3.6 seconds to play. He missed the second shot and Phoenix got the rebound and called timeout, but Dan Majerle's 30-footer was off the mark as time ran out.

Majerle's bank shot with 27.3 seconds left had put the Suns ahead 151-150.

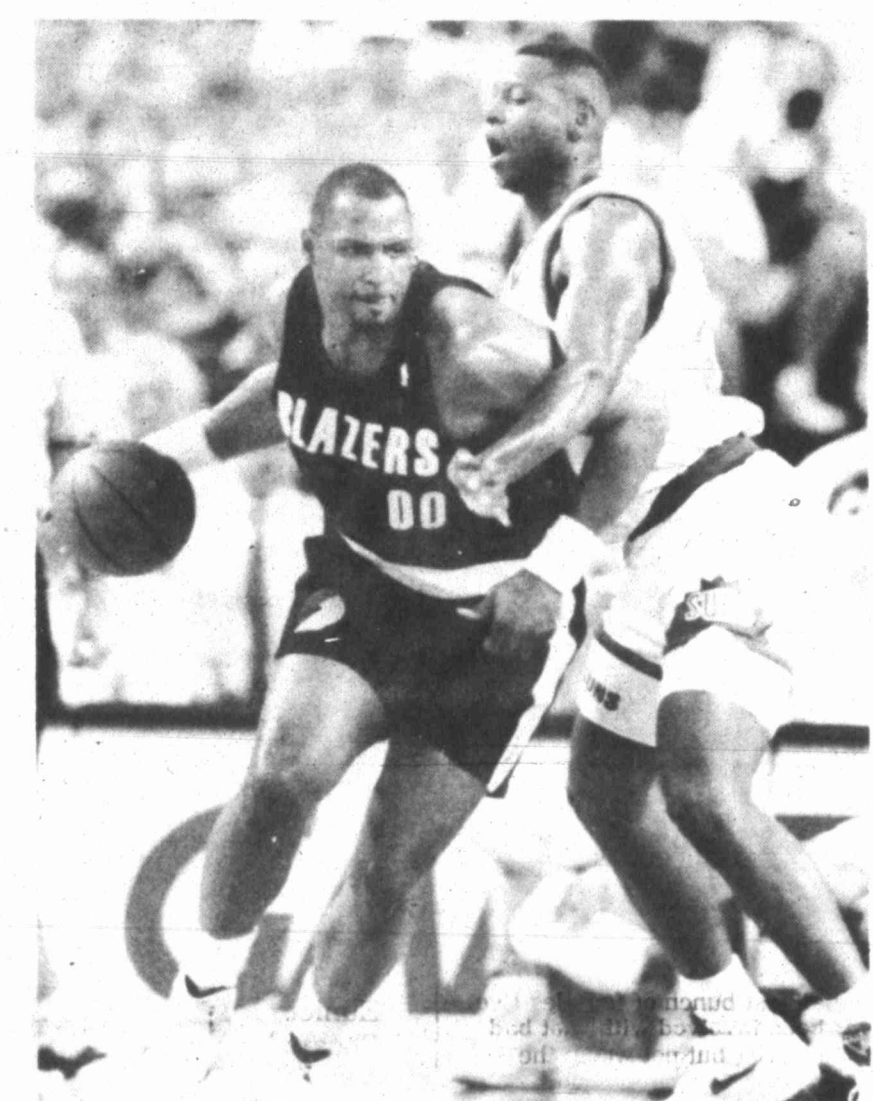
The Trail Blazers can advance to the Western Conference finals with a victory at home on Thursday night.

The previous playoff record for points in a game was 285, set when San Antonio beat Denver 152-133 on April 26, 1983 and matched when Boston routed New York 157-128 on April 28, 1990.

Portland's 153 points matched the third-highest total ever in a playoff game, four short of the 157 scored by the Celtics against New York two years ago. The Suns' total was the most ever by a losing team in the playoffs.

Duckworth was scoreless in the fourth quarter and the first overtime, but hit two baskets and four free throws in the second OT.

Clyde Drexler, who led Portland with 33 points, made two free throws with 1:02 to play in the second overtime and Duckworth added a pair to give the Blazers a



Portland Trail Blazers Kevin Duckworth (00) works around Phoenix Suns Andrew Lang during NBA playoff action Monday night in Phoenix.

150-149 lead. After Majerle, who had 21 points, sank an off-balance 16-footer to put Phoenix back in front, Duckworth hit his second pair of foul shots to put Portland ahead to stay.

Porter, who had 31 points, then hit the first shot missed the second and Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix grabbed the rebound, setting up Majerle's desperation shot.

The Suns had to play the final

4:49 of the second overtime without point guard Kevin Johnson, who fouled out with 35 points and 14 assists. Jeff Hornacek took up the slack with a 3-pointer which put the Suns ahead 147-146 with 1:44 left, and Ceballos added a basket 29 seconds later.

Tom Chambers, who also fouled out, had 29 for the Suns and Hornacek scored 23.

Danny Ainge had 25 points for Portland, making a series of crucial baskets which led to the tie in regulation.

Ainge, playoff-wise from his years with Boston, found a way to counter every Phoenix threat.

After a Phoenix rally in the second quarter, Ainge hit a 28-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer to give the Blazers a 75-64 lead at halftime.

In the last 4:50 of a wild third quarter, Ainge sank another 3-pointer which broke a 91-91 tie, put the Blazers ahead 98-96 with a pair of free throws, tied the score with a layup after the Suns took a 100-98 lead, and made a free throw after a technical foul to give his team a 101-100 lead.

The Blazers led 104-100 starting the final quarter, but an 8-2 run gave the Suns the lead at 110-106 with 8:19 left in regulation.

Jerome Kersey, who had 21 points, made a basket and Ainge hit a 3-pointer — he was 4 for 6 for the game — for a 111-110 lead with 7:33 to go.

Regulation ended at 127-127 and the first overtime wound up deadlocked at 140-140.

The Blazers, who are 7-0 after taking a 2-1 lead in a playoff series, hit 15 of their first 18 shots en route to a 35-21 lead and were up 42-29 after one quarter.

Portland led by 15 points during both the first and second quarters.

Giants walk past Phils in 10th inning

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is anyone hotter so far this season than John Kruk? Maybe Matt Williams, for now. Or possibly Luis Alica.

The New York Mets had been so torrid at home, they almost forgot how to lose. Los Angeles, though, knows defeat very vividly, especially since it comes so close to the end of Dodger games.

Kruk, Philadelphia's league-leading hitter, connected for his first two homers of the year in the Phillies' 10-inning 8-7 loss to the San Francisco Giants on Monday night.

The Philadelphia outfielder, hitting .396, also had a double and scored three times, but San Francisco won when Will Clark drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Mitch Williams in the 10th inning.

Matt Williams, the Giants' third baseman, got his eighth homer to extend his power-laden hitting streak to eight games.

Luis Alica, the Cardinals' fifth choice at second base, pounded the Atlanta Braves for a triple, two doubles and five RBIs in St. Louis' 8-3 victory.

And Andy Benes and the San Diego Padres snapped New York's 11-game winning streak at Shea Stadium 4-2, while Los Angeles was again beaten in the final at-bat, falling at Montreal 6-5 in 10 innings.

There were no games scheduled in the American League Monday.

At Philadelphia, the Giants were able to overcome Kruk and the Phillies as Royce Clayton's suicide squeeze scored pinch-runner Jose Uribe and — after the Phillies tied it in the ninth — Mitch Williams (2-1) issued the bases-loaded walk to Clark.

Kruk finally powered a couple

National League

of his own out of park after hitting them everywhere else this season. His first homer tied it in the third inning, while his second — a 418-foot shot to center — gave Philadelphia a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

Clark had an RBI single as part of San Francisco's four-run fifth to extend his hitting streak to 12 games.

Dave Burba (2-1) got the final four outs for the victory.

Astros 2, Cubs 1, 10 innings
Craig Biggio doubled and scored the winning run on a wild pitch by Cubs reliever Chuck McElroy (2-2) in the 10th inning.

Cardinals 8, Braves 3

Alica continued to pound the defending NL champions in the four-game series at St. Louis. In seven at-bats, he's had six hits, including his second career home run, two triples, two doubles, a game-winning single on Saturday and eight RBIs.

Padres 4, Mets 2

Andy Benes bounced back from three bad starts with a good one to end the Mets' record-tying club home winning streak at 11.

Expos 6, Dodgers 5, 10 innings

Los Angeles was one out away from ending a three-game losing streak when Larry Walker's single off Steve Wilson (0-3) drove in the tying and winning runs. It was the third time in four games the Dodgers had lost in their opponents' final at-bat.

An RBI single by Walker and a three-run double by Gary Carter helped Montreal to a 4-0 lead after one inning.

Former Oklahoma City coach to head Baylor

WACO (AP) — Darrel Johnson, who led Oklahoma City University to two-straight NAIA championships, will be named head basketball coach at Baylor University on Tuesday.

Johnson's up-tempo, run-and-gun Oklahoma City teams won 53-straight games. He had a 38-0 record last season and a 35-3 record two years ago with the Chiefs.

The 37-year-old Johnson, an Oklahoma City native, played at the University of Tulsa before transferring to Bethany Nazarene (Okla.) College for his senior season.

Johnson had a 78-76 record in five years at Oklahoma Baptist Univer-

sity before he went to Oklahoma City to replace Abe Lemons in 1990.

After playing professional basketball in Europe for a year, Johnson coached at Putnam and Ada high schools before becoming an assistant coach under Paul Hansen at Oklahoma State in 1982. Johnson spent three years at Oklahoma State before becoming the head coach at Oklahoma Baptist.

The 9 a.m. announcement was to be made at Baylor's Ferrell Center.

Johnson verbally submitted his resignation at Oklahoma City on Monday. University President Jerald C.

Walker said Johnson would try to wrap up the spring recruiting season on a strong note before moving on.

"We're pleased he's doing that," Walker said. "We've had an excellent recruiting season this spring. He goes to the former republic on our southern and western borders with our best wishes."

Johnson will replace Gene Iba, who was fired March 27 after seven years of coaching the Bears.

Reports last week boiled the selection down to Johnson and Louisiana Tech's Jerry Loyd.

Football coach Grant Tuff, who will assume athletic director duties next month, took information from

a search committee last week and said he would review it over the weekend.

Johnson made a favorable impression on the search committee and sources inside the athletic department said Teaff agreed that Johnson was the one to bring big crowds to Ferrell Center which his exciting brand of basketball.

Baylor's home attendance averaged under 4,000 last year.

Deadline for Engagements
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Dunleavy will resign

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy will resign and return to the Milwaukee Bucks, a newspaper reported in Tuesday's editions.

The Lakers will call a news conference Tuesday to announce Dunleavy's departure, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported.

Neither the Bucks nor the Lakers would confirm a news conference was to be held Tuesday.

Dunleavy, a former Bucks player, was an assistant coach with the Bucks for three seasons until he left in June 1990 to become Lakers coach. He had been rumored to be a candidate to return to the Bucks since the departure of Del Harris as vice president of basketball operations April 7 and the firing of Frank Hamblen as Bucks coach April 23.

It was not known whether Dunleavy would become the Bucks coach or vice president of basketball operations or both, the report said.

Citing two sources, the report said the Bucks are believed to be paying the Lakers at least one draft choice and cash for the rights to Dunleavy.

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Saturday: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 90. Low near 60.

Records

Monday's high temp.	90	Rainfall Monday	0.00	Inches
Monday's low temp.	64	Month to date	0.89	
Average high	84	Month's normal	2.91	
Average low	57	Year to date	07.91	
Record high	101 in 1984	Normal for year	04.70	
Record low	40 in 1931			

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Beer and a television worth \$300 were reported stolen during the burglary of a building in the 1500 block of West Fourth Street.
- A vehicle was reported burglarized with \$200 worth of damage done.
- A wallet and contents worth \$263 were reportedly stolen at Winn Dixie at 2602 South Gregg St.
- A VCR and tapes worth \$415 were reported stolen during the burglary of a house in the 900 block of South Rannels.
- A 31-year-old Big Spring man reported being intentionally run over with a car. The man suffered cuts, scrapes and bruises but refused medical attention.
- A car window worth \$300 was reportedly damaged with a rock at the Bowl-A-Rama parking lot.

Deaths

Curtis Reid

Curtis Brady Reid, 77, Sparenburg, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, after a lengthy illness.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 17, 1914, in Benjamin. He married Lucille Lowrance Dec. 23, 1938, in Lubbock. She preceded him in death Aug. 6, 1984.

Survivors include one son, Curtis Richard Reid, Lamesa; two daughters: Norma Jean Wood, Austin, and Sandra Ann Henson, Welch; two brothers: Orville Reid, and J. D. Reid, both of Lamesa; one sister, Mae Braswell, Hemet, Calif.; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Baylor Pruett

Baylor C. Pruett, Sr., 83, Granbury, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, in Granbury.

Services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Martin's Chapel with Dr. John Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Hood County under the direction of Martin's Funeral Home, Granbury.

He was born June 18, 1908, in Coryell County. He married Thelma Stanton on June 3, 1938, in Beaumont. She preceded him in death Jan. 17, 1992. He was retired from Getty Oil Company in 1973 in Garden City. He moved to Lake

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Margaret Barnett, 92, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at First Christian Church. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Roselawn Cemetery in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Christine Moore, 84, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Business

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figures show. That compares to a county population drop of 2.5 percent, to 32,343, from 1980-90.

But an increase was seen in local non-farm agriculture-service jobs. Those jobs went from under 20 to 25, despite a 1989 drought in which about 90 percent of the county's \$3 million cotton crop was lost. Agriculture-service firms increased from seven to eight and annual payrolls increased from under \$250,000 to \$283,000.

"As long as people eat and wear

Jail

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could and arrangements are expected to be made for a possible joint meeting of county commissioners and the city council.

According to the report Monday, average daily jail populations for each year ranged from 13.6 to 21.2.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$21.14, up 2¢, and July cotton futures 48.55 cents a pound, up 7¢; cash hog was 50 cents lower at 45.50; slaughter steers was steady at 77.50; June live hog futures 47.95, down 15¢; June live cattle futures 74.27, up 12¢ at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading May 11, 1992

Volume in shares 201,786,970

Issues traded 2,282

Up 1,100
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NYSE Index 230.47 Up 1.27

S&P Composite 418.49 Up 2.44

Dow Jones Industrials 3,397.58 Up 28.17

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Robert Mullins

Robert L. Mullins, 71, Stanton, died Monday, May 11, 1992, at his residence.

Services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Belvue Church of Christ with Tom Craiker of Stanton and the Rev. Bob Porterfield of Midland officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 18, 1921, in Krebs, Okla., and moved to Stanton 34 years ago from Caldwell. He married Martha Theo Zachary, Sept. 28, 1940, in Bugtussle, Okla. He was a veteran of World War II and was retired from civil service at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring. He was a member of the Belvue Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Mullins, Stanton; four sons: Bobby Gene Mullins, Robert L. Mullins Jr., Donald Ray Mullins, and Theodore Lynn Mullins, all of Midland; two daughters: Linda Kay Hopper, Greenwood, and JoAnn Edwards, Stanton; two brothers: Jim Mullins, Alderson, Okla., and Otis Lee Henson, Skellytown; 11 grandchildren, and

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clothes, we're needed," said Roy Holland, 58, co-owner of Holland Cottonseed of Big Spring. "Our company has been on a steady growth since about 1984."

Sixteen full-time employees will blossom to more than 50 during cotton season, Holland said, which is about twice the number of employees needed eight years ago.

Nationally, 97 percent of new agriculture-service jobs from 1984-88 were created in the small-business sector, according to the SBA.

and females and seriousness of crimes.

Also reported:

- The local daily incarceration rate is about one per 1,000 population compared to a state average of 2.2. That is normal for a rural county, Maxey said.
- The most common ages of prisoners has evolved from 18 to 24 years old and now includes many prisoners in their early 30s.
- About 10 percent of prisoners in the state are female.

Truckers to be checked

A three-day, around-the-clock inspection of truck drivers' credentials began today in Big Spring. "The objective of this three-day, around-the-clock inspection effort is to get unqualified drivers off the road and have safe commercial vehicles on our roadways," says a release from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A total of 50 license and weight troopers from three regions and other state officials are in Big Spring participating in Roadcheck '92, which is an annual continuation of a joint United States/Canadian effort begun in 1987.

Big Spring is reportedly the only location in Texas where all trucks will be stopped. Troopers were "very busy" this morning, said an employee at the local license and weights office.

"The program has proven to be effective and successful in our area," states the DPS release.

The number of commercial vehicle safety stickers issued for trucks meeting requirements increased from 76 in 1990 to 182 in 1991. The number of violations decreased from 267 in 1990 to 250 in 1991.

In 1991, more than 45,000 vehicles were inspected at 282 locations throughout the United States and Canada, and 12,874 vehicles and 2,453 drivers were put out of service.

Emphasis will be placed on "North American" standards, level 1, but information will be collected on radar detection devices, commercial driver's license, seatbelts and medical cards.

Christine Moore

Christine Moore, 84, Big Spring, died Monday, May 11, 1992, in a local hospital.

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

Survivors include one brother, David G. Wire, Baton Rouge, La.; one sister, Amelia Aaron, Natchitoches, La.; and 22 nieces and nephews, including Jo Ann O'Daniel Bailey, Jal, N.M., formerly of Big Spring.

All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

Family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church.

Correction

A typographical error appeared in a cutline on Page 1B of Monday's Herald. The cutline should have read that the two individuals finished second in a dog and owner look-a-like contest.

Blackshear calls special meeting

A special meeting of the Big Spring City Council was called by new Mayor Tim Blackshear.

In the meeting, council members will discuss the qualifications for city manager. The council is seeking to fill the position after current City Manager Hal Boyd announced his impending resignation.

Also at the meeting, the council will discuss the closing of streets and other requirements for the Heart of the City 5 kilometer Fun Run.

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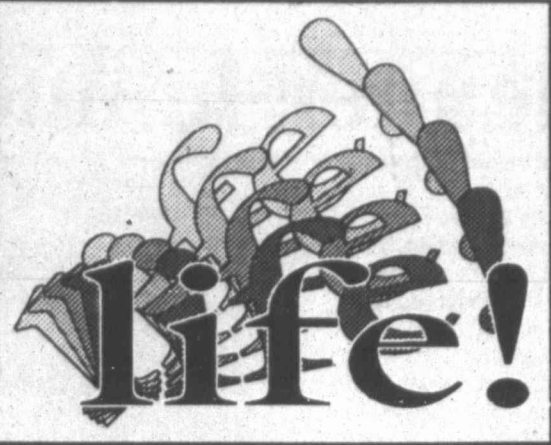
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Spring board

All Spring Board information must be sent to the Herald in writing one week prior to the event.

Calendar

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- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- The Fish Fry Fun Fest scheduled by the Midland Northside Lions Club to be held at Midland's Ulmer Park on June 13, has been cancelled.
- Reunion - American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Golden Plains Care Center, "national nursing home week: Pet day, 11 a.m., both buildings. For information call 263-7633.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Family Support Group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. Call John McGuffy 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine 267-8216.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilal, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

- #### WEDNESDAY
- Planned Parenthood of West Texas is making free mammograms available for low income women 40 years and older. Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg St., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information call 263-8351.
 - Golden Plains Care Center: Picnic, 2-4 p.m., refreshments; both buildings.
 - "Parents Who Care" will meet at 7:30 p.m., high school library to finalize plans for the After Prom Party. All parents of juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend.
 - Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Childcare available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- #### THURSDAY
- The Salvation Army Executive Committee will meet 8 a.m.
 - Howard County Modulators C.B. Radio Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Herman's Restaurant. For information call 267-8717.
 - Golden Plains Care Center: Senior Citizen Dance, 7 p.m., south building. Public invited.
 - Anderson Kindergarten Center invites next years students to open house. Students with last names A-L should attend 6:15-7 p.m.; students with last names L-Z should attend 7:15-8 p.m. For information call 264-4151.

VCR Plus — the latest in home entertainment

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Good news — you don't have to be a rocket scientist to tape your favorite television programs anymore. All you need is a VCR Plus+ System, a VCR and your Big Spring Herald Television.

The VCR Plus+ System is designed to make your complicated VCR more manageable. With a VCR Plus+ remote control, you can tape television shows with ease.

A digital code, called PlusCode,

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- 5:30 (CNN) News/Style With Elsa Klensch (651659)
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 (2) Day of Restoration With James Robison (288727)
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will be displayed next to television programs in your Television every week. So, if your weekly Sunday evening favorite is "Life Goes On," simply punch in the Pluscode on your VCR Plus+ number pad to record it.

Once you've entered the appropriate Plus Code, select your recording option:

- WEEKLY button — allows you to tape your weekly favorites like "L.A. Law" by entering the Plus Code and the WEEKLY button.
 - ONCE button — allows you to record "one-time" programs such as "48 Hours" by entering the Plus Code followed by the ONCE button.
 - DAILY (M-F) button — allows you to tape your favorite programs on a daily basis.
- This VCR Plus+ unit is so smart it even tells you when two overlapping programs have been entered. Each time you enter a Pluscode, the programming information (date, channel, start time and recording length) will be shown on the display panel. A CLASH message will appear when you have entered two programs that

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 Tapes any single program at its scheduled time. (Great for movies and sports events.)

WEEKLY
 Tapes every week at the scheduled time until you cancel. (Great for weekly series and Monday night football.)

DAILY
 Tapes Monday-Friday, at the same time until you cancel. (Great for soap opera buffs or news hounds.)



UNDERNEATH FLIP-UP COVER:

SET IT ONCE
 Our easy one-time setting allows VCR Plus+™ to work with all VCR's and cable boxes featuring wireless remote controls.

ADD TIME KEY
 For live sports or other events that may run over their scheduled time. Allows you to add time in 15-minute segments to cover possible over-runs.

NUMBER KEYS
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 Recalls all stored programs in chronological order by date and time. Makes it easy to check the programs that you've entered.

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conflict. In addition, it can store up to 14 programs, which is double or triple the capacity of most VCRs, according to Gemstar Development Corporation, the company that created the VCR Plus+ System. It also has the ability to extend the programming time allotted for your show to cover the possibility of it running "overtime." If that ball game goes into extra innings, VCR Plus+ will catch every minute of action for you. Your VCR Plus+ unit displays the time and date to insure accurate programming. The amount of tape needed for the next 24 hours of programming is denoted by time bars located under the date display. Each bar equals one hour of tape time needed. So, if two bars are displayed, be sure your tape has two hours of tape time for proper recording.

Another advantage of the VCR Plus+ is that it operates on four, AAA batteries, not those special remote batteries. It even comes complete with a Lithium battery back-up to prevent program memory loss. And, it will tell you when it is time to replace your batteries.

The VCR Plus+ unit works with most VCRs that use a wireless remote control. Since VCR Plus+ operates on an infrared signal, those of you with a hardwire remote control VCR (ones with cords connecting your remotes and VCRs) are out of luck for the time being. But, according to Paul Newman, vice president for Gemstar, RCA and GE will incorporate the VCR Plus+ technology into 1991 VCRs. In addition, many VCRs sold

Australians test repelling device

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (AP) — Experts are testing a South African-designed device that sends electromagnetic signals to sharks' brains, diverting them from swimmers and preserving other marine life. Recent tests off the northern coast of Queensland state proved the device was effective against six breeds of sharks. Leading Australian shark experts Ron and Valerie Taylor and staff of the Sea World marine park now are experimenting with the device, designed by South African Norman Starkey and developed in conjunction with the Natal Shark Board. Starkey hopes the device, contained in a small box, will eventually replace the shark nets that are used to keep sharks away from major beaches in both Australia and South Africa. Dr. Fabian Fay, general manager of Sea World, said shark nets catch other forms of marine life, like dolphins, whales and

turtles, which died when trapped. A young surfer who also became trapped in netting recently died. Valerie Taylor said initial tests in tanks and the ocean had proved successful. "I wore a personal zapper, which scared sharks away after only three pulses," Taylor told The Associated Press. "The sharks are not damaged. They simply swim away." The shark must be within a few body lengths of the individual-sized device for the waves to have an effect. A larger version has a greater range. "At one stage I was feeding sharks by hand. There was a feeding frenzy going on, but the sharks went away after three pulses from the zapper," Taylor said. "The workings are simple, but it still needs to be modified before being developed commercially," she said. Starkey plans to modify his invention and offer it for sale.



Vermin victory

Prof. Tom Taylor of Norwich University coaxed his lab rat, Splinter, to climb across a tightrope in the third annual Rat Olympics held at the University in Northfield, Vt. recently. Members of a lab course in behavioral science train the rats for 13 weeks to prepare for the six-event Olympics, including weight-lifting, rope climbing and jumping.

VA Vital Signs



KEEPING THE PROMISE OF VA HEALTH CARE — National Nurses Week was celebrated May 4-10. However, all year we must remember to say, "Thank you" to our nurses. Since its beginning, the Department of Veterans Affairs Nursing Service has been the largest employer of nurses in the country. Today, 39,288 full- and part-time registered nurses, 11,041 full- and part-time licensed practical nurses, and 15,635 nurse assistants work in VA's national medical system of 172 hospitals, 127 nursing homes and 334 outpatient clinics. VA registered nurses reflect all levels of academic preparation, from two-year associate through doctorate degrees. VA medical center employees salute all nurses!!

We are happy to welcome Scott Willis, Recreation Therapist, to our medical center staff. Scott is new to the Department of Veterans Affairs and to Big Spring. He is joined by his wife Joyce, who has a Masters of Divinity and they have

one child Cassandra, who will begin Kindergarten in the fall. * * * May is Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month. Several members of our staff provided ethnic refreshments for the medical center staff May 5. An interesting array of Asian/Pacific artifacts is displayed in our main lobby and will remain on exhibit during the month of May. * * * Several members of our staff will participate in the Big Spring Health Fair, May 16, at the Big Spring Mall. The VA booth will offer pulmonary function testing, digital blood pressure checks, and menus for good, nutritional meals. Wendy Wheeler, Assistant Chief Pharmacy Service, Gary Spence, and Evelyn Yee, Staff Pharmacists, along with other area pharmacists

will be available to review your medicines with you, discuss any medicine problems you may be having, and offer advice about your medicines. Mary Payne, Chief, Dietetic Service, and other area dietitians will also be available to discuss good nutrition. * * * The Veterans Council, Trinity Memorial Park, and the VA Medical Center will co-sponsor Memorial Day activities May 24, 2 o'clock p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park. Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director, will be Master of Ceremonies; and the Honorable David Counts, State Representative, District 78, will be the Keynote Speaker. * * * If you are a veteran and you have lost your original DD214 and need a copy to apply for benefits, you may

call your nearest VA regional office to determine whether or not a certified copy may be obtained from your claim file. Veterans residing in the Big Spring VA Medical Center catchment area should call the Waco Regional Office, 1-800-827-2012. If a copy is not in your file, the office can help you complete an SF 180 (Request Pertaining to Military Records) which should then be sent to the National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132. For assistance you may also contact Mr. Robert Moody, Veterans Benefits Officer at the Medical Center, Room 216, Telephone: (915) 264-4821. Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.

Max Planck Institute a leader in nuclear fusion research

GARCHING, Germany (AP) — If nuclear fusion is to be the world's future source of clean energy, it may be demonstrated at the Institute for Plasma Physics in Garching, a suburb of Munich.

The institute is part of Germany's main body to promote basic research, the Max Planck Society. It is supported by the European Community as part of the EC's contribution to fusion research in a consortium with the United States, Japan and Russia. Two large fusion reactors are housed in the sprawling complex, where 1,000 people work toward the defined aim of fusion power, unlike most Max Planck institutes that are devoted to basic research.

Last November, a reactor in Britain achieved fusion for two seconds and produced power for about one second. It was a major advance in the slow and expensive drive toward controlled nuclear fusion.

Unlike today's fission reactors that split uranium atoms, fusion reactors would produce heat by

fusing the atoms of deuterium and tritium. This can be started only at extremely high temperatures to make the atoms shed their electrons so that the nuclei come together. Then the outside heat is turned off and fusion proceeds on its own.

The Garching institute is a candidate — along with San Diego in the United States and Naka in Japan — to be the site of the \$5 billion International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor. It may take 25 years to design, build and operate.

Physicist Karl Lackner said the Garching laboratory has contributed important concepts to fusion research. One was a device called a divertor to siphon off impurities that form as the plasma interacts with the reactor walls.

With this came a surprise, he said.

"We did not realize that if you put in such an obstacle (the divertor), all of a sudden the energy content doubles," he said. It was not because the impurities were

removed, but because the plasma was better insulated.

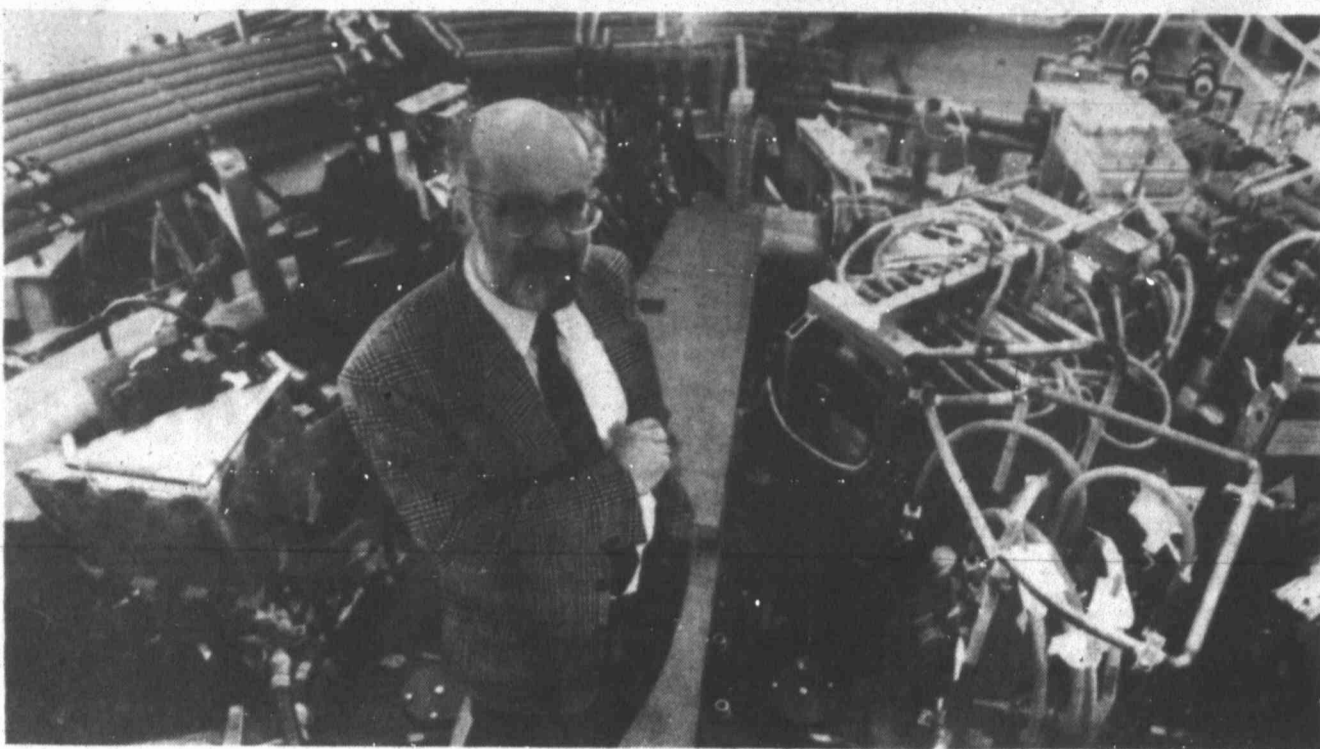
"At first it wasn't believed," he said. "This was really an exciting story. It's the basis of the fact that we are now close to predicting with confidence ignition in a Tokamak of the next generation."

Tokamak is the name of the Soviet-invented reactor design used in most fusion research. Lackner heads the Tokamak physics department at Garching but thinks there is a better design.

"If you talk about reaching ignition in 2005, then it's the Tokamak. But it has the major drawback that it doesn't operate steadily," he said. "In principle, it would operate for an hour and shut down, and you would have to restart it."

The alternative is Stellarator, which Lackner said is better suited to continuous operation.

He compared first ignition in a Tokamak to the first airplane flight over the Atlantic. As the jet engine made air traffic economically competitive, the Stellarator would make nuclear fusion more feasible.



German physicist Karl Lackner stands atop a Tokamak fusion reactor at the Max Planck Institute of Plasma Physics in Garching, just north of Munich, Germany. The Garching institute is a leader in nuclear fusion research.

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Woman's affair makes her prisoner

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing this, but the letter signed "In Love, But Confused" needs some input from someone who has been in her shoes. She was agonizing over whether to continue her relationship with a married man who was almost twice her age. The age is irrelevant, but let me give her some advice:

Getting romantically involved with a married man is the most destructive thing a woman can do to herself. I was involved with a married man (my boss) for many years, and the agony and heartache caused by that relationship far outweighed the hours of stolen pleasure.

He lived a happy, normal life as a husband and father, but I was in the closet with no other social life while I sat by the phone hoping that he would call to say he could sneak away for an hour.

Dear Abby



There may be some who will read this and say that they, too, were in love with a married person and it turned out fine. I strongly disagree that an illicit relationship can ever turn out "fine." Even if the affair results in marriage or a permanent commitment, you will have destroyed another family in the process. Abby, you have often said, "You can't build happiness on the misery of others." No truer words were ever spoken. "In Love, But Confused" is hurting not only her lover's wife, she's hurting herself. If she is smart, she

will break it off immediately — and never look back. It takes discipline and determination, but it's worth being able to look at yourself in the mirror every day. — BEEN THERE, AND FREE AT LAST

DEAR ABBY: So an average-looking, 60-year-old, short, balding married man goes out delivering concert tickets (previously sold by telephone), then comes home and tells his wife that he was propositioned by three women — young and quite good-looking.

He said that one young wife of a college student answered the door in her bathrobe that wasn't very well secured and "sort of hanging open," and proceeded to tell him that her husband wouldn't be home for an hour or more. And another woman asked him if he wanted to come in and have a drink — or something.

Abby, are we to believe that most

women are sex-starved today? Or could that delivery man have had some special kind of charm that enables him to seduce women on sight? — CAROL IN MEMPHIS

DEAR CAROL: There are two possibilities: The ticket-delivering gentleman may actually possess a special kind of charm. (In some cases, if doesn't matter what a man looks like — it's the way he looks at a woman that melts her down and makes her knees buckle.) However, it's doubtful that a man would send out such seductive signals without making a conscious effort.

Then, of course, there's always a chance that the gentleman has a vivid imagination and concocted those tales to make his wife jealous. It happens.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Readers can write to: Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Jean Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Striking out on your own has enormous appeal. Success will depend on your ability to make the most of your opportunities! Learn from others' mistakes. Going back to school next fall could turn your whole life around. A Christmas celebration will put you in touch with a potential romantic partner. Making exercise a regular part of your life will lead to new vitality.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Bea Arthur, theater critic Clive Barnes, superstar Stevie Wonder, boxer Joe Louis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quiet persistence will help you attain your goals. Even if you lose something, try not to worry. By afternoon, you will have an entirely different outlook! Study and research are favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends or a special group of people will help you handle a difficult problem. Focus on common likes and goals and the best way to pool your resources. Your style is widely admired.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some of you may feel like dropping out of the race today. But as the hours roll by, your initial enthusiasm returns. An original idea wins VIP's approval. Fame and fortune could follow!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your sights on the future. Both long-term and long-distance arrangements can benefit you. Expending all your energy on career matters could cause domestic trouble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although you want to trust people, especially your friends, it is not safe to rely on anyone but yourself now.

Homemakers and computer experts have an especially rewarding day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try using different tactics at work. Your versatility will impress someone who can give your career a big boost. Play your cards right and answer letters promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bear with any difficulties that arise early today; by lunchtime, everything will be under control. Welcome a change in your routine. Your productivity improves as a direct result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your persuasive powers are exceptionally strong now — you can win just about anything you want. Private channels provide a swift means to profits. Once you settle on a game plan, go for it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The go-ahead signal continues to flash concerning your love or social life. A poetic message may arrive, sending your spirits aloft. Take more initiative at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When resistance arises to some of your plans, you may have to revise them. You may have been too heavy-handed with someone. Evening hours are excellent for making new business contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business backing may be available from a source you never considered. Your plans are aided by your ability to keep a secret. Participating in a church or community project proves very fulfilling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Having a heart-to-heart talk with someone who has your interests in mind could prompt you to raise your romantic sights. Be careful not to take too much for granted. Go slow.

DENNIS THE MENACE



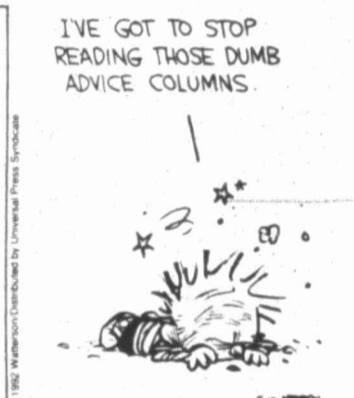
"All this cleaning makes me nervous. I'm goin' outside and sit in some dirt."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

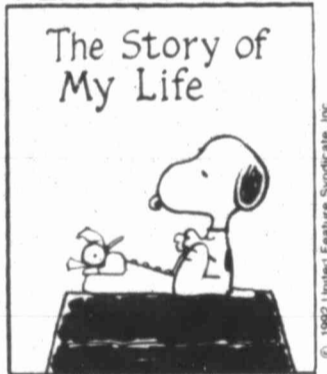


"Grandma, why do you always start redecorating as soon as we come?"

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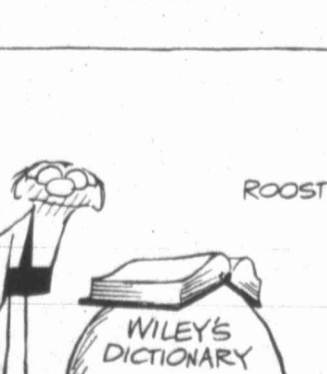
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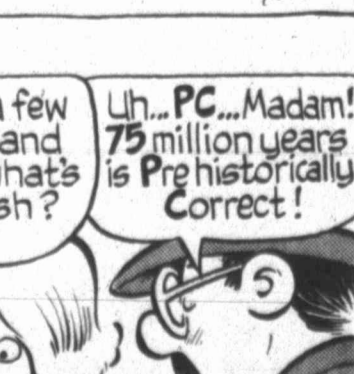
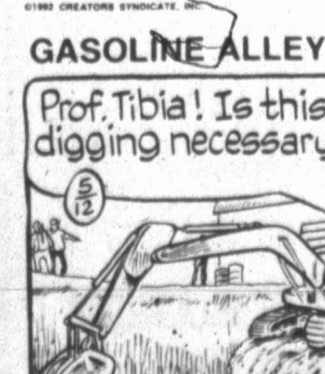
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