

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT THUNDERSTORMS	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:53 PM SUNRISE 6:38 AM TOMORROW
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12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 310

MONDAY, June 1, 1992

28c

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NEWS DIGEST

Chamber luncheon set; reservations due soon

Persons planning to attend the June 9 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon are advised to make reservations by Wednesday.

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon, which will recognize employees at Big Spring State Hospital, the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center, the Federal Prison Camp and the U.S. Postal Service.

The Big Spring Herald is sponsoring the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber at 263-7641.

Symphony campaign on

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra officially begins its first concerted fund-raising drive Monday, according to Symphony President Gil Oxendine.

The symphony is seeking to raise \$60,000, which will be used to help fund the various community programs the symphony produces annually.

Art Center opening set

The grand opening of the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 East 3rd, will be held Saturday, according to Center President Doris Vieredge.

The WTCA has been established to provide an instructional center for all ages in the arts areas — music, art, theatre, dance and creative writing as well as to provide a showcase for area artists.

For more information, call 263-0446, 263-3224, 267-7961 or go by the center any day this week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nation

• **New light bulb expected to last 20 years:** Its developers are calling it the biggest breakthrough since Thomas Edison got a filament to glow without interruption: a light bulb that works by radio signals and lasts up to 20 years. The new electronic bulb — which needs one-quarter of the energy that standard bulbs use — was to be introduced today at a meeting here of the Edison Electric Institute, an association of utility companies. See Page 3A.

World

• **Arafat undergoes brain surgery:** PLO chairman Yasser Arafat underwent surgery today to remove blood clots from his brain caused by a plane crash in the Libyan desert in April, doctors said. See Page 3A.

Sports

• **French Open turns around for top seeds:** For the French Open's top seeds, it was like night and day. Jim Courier, playing in the midday sun, awed his 17-year-old foe with scintillating tennis. Monica Seles, playing in the evening rain, awoke just in time to avert a nightmarish upset. See Page 5A.

life!

• **Now available in Japan: rent-a-families:** The front door swings open and the 60-year-old woman rushes into the hallway to greet her visitors — a young couple with their 6-month-old baby. "Hi mother, I'm home! Hi dad!" says the young man. "Welcome back," the older woman smiles. "Look how big you've grown while you were away," she coos at the baby. A normal family reunion, except for one thing: these people have never met before. See Page 1B.

Weather

A flash flood watch is in effect for tonight. Tonight, a 70 percent chance of rain and a few thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 10-15 mph.

Tuesday, a 70 percent chance of rain with a few thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s. Northeast wind 10-20 mph. Extended forecast, Page 6A.

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Write The Editor, page 4

• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Income, spending increase little in April

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans' incomes and spending rose anemically in April, the government said today, underscoring the fitful nature of the economic recovery.

The Commerce Department said incomes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.99 trillion, up 0.1 percent from March. Consumer spending, meanwhile, rose 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.04 trillion.

The gains were in line with economists' advance projections and illustrate, they said, the slow recovery the economy is making from the 1990-91 recession.

Income gains have been small because so far this year economic

gains have had only a slight impact on the labor market.

The slight increase in April incomes followed a 0.4 percent gain in March, revised down from an initial estimate of 0.6 percent. It was the third consecutive increase.

April marked the sixth month without a decline in consumer spending. It was unchanged in March, a revision from an earlier estimate of a 0.3 percent gain.

In another report today, the Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit narrowed during the first three months of the year, the second-best showing in nearly nine years. It reflected a big drop in America's foreign oil bill.

Trade was one of the few bright spots during the recession, but now analysts

are worried that slowdowns in Japan and Europe will put a lid on U.S. export growth.

Meanwhile, construction spending in April fell 0.3 percent after three straight months of increases. Declines in both commercial and government construction more than offset an increase in housing.

In April, the key component of incomes — wages and salaries — was unchanged from March. Also, personal interest income fell. Gains came from a rise in farm subsidy payments and an increase in business owners' income.

Disposable income — or income after taxes — was unchanged in April following strong 1 percent gains in both

March and February. The March figure had been bolstered by a reduction in income tax withholding, ordered by President Bush to stimulate the economy.

The fact that spending growth slightly exceeded income growth reduced the savings rate from 5.6 percent of income in March to 5.3 percent of income in April.

The modest spending gain in April came from 0.3 percent increases in both services and non-durable goods. Spending on big-ticket durable goods, such as automobiles and furniture, was down 0.8 percent after an even steeper 2 percent drop in March. Economists said this category often is a good barometer of consumer optimism.

June starts out with more rain

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

As May ended as one of the wettest months in history, June rolled in with thunderstorms, rain and a flash flood watch for West Texas.

The early morning showers are not the last to be seen as the National Weather Service in Lubbock issued a flash flood watch for today and tonight for sixteen West Texas counties, including Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson.

NWS meteorologist Loren Phillips says there will be very little change in the weather the next few days with 60-70 percent chance of rain expected through Wednesday, and possibly throughout the week.

"The moisture coming up from the Gulf of Mexico and an upper level low pressure system moving southward from Colorado is generating the clouds and precipitation in the area," Phillips said. "A cold front will move through West Texas tonight lowering the temperatures and producing more thunderstorms."

Although breaks in the clouds may be seen throughout the day, the flash flood watch will continue because of the saturation of the soil, said Gary Woodall, NWS

meteorologist.

"The system which produced the earlier rain has moved to the east, but we will see more thunderstorms developing later this afternoon and in the evening," he said.

The Agricultural Research Station in Big Spring reported .5 inches of rainfall. Rain gauges placed throughout the city measured .4 inches of rain.

With the rain this morning, the year's total peaked at 16 inches, which is considerably above average. "Eighteen inches of rain is average for the total year," said Bill Fryrear, technician at the station. "The rainfall we have received is not a record, but is considerably high."

The above normal rainfall is harming the crops in the area.

"The rainfall is delaying the crops," said Don Richardson, Howard County Agricultural Extension agent. "Quite a bit of cotton will have to be replanted, but it is a little early to tell how much damage the rain has done."

Richardson added that the rain has pushed up the naturally occurring salt in the sub-soil structures making the soil excessively salty and unsuitable for crop production.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Tree planting

Rotary International President Rajendra K. Saboo of Chandigarh, India and Rotary International Director Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring plant a Bradford pear on the campus of Howard Col-

lege. The planting, which took place during Saboo's visit last Thursday, is the first of more than 2,000 planned for the community by the two local Rotary Clubs.

Most Americans support treaty to fight warming

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most U.S. residents support a treaty to combat global warming even if it harms the economy, according to a poll released today.

The poll, conducted by USA Today and Sankei Shimbun newspapers of Japan, found that 58 percent of Americans questioned favored such a treaty despite the possibility it will harm the economy or increase the cost of gasoline and electricity.

The 12-day U.N. summit on the environment opens Wednesday in Rio de

Most U.S. residents support a treaty to combat global warming even if it harms the economy, according to a poll.

Janeiro, Brazil. The agenda includes protection of the atmosphere, the oceans, forests, threatened species and fresh water, and the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes.

President Bush, who arrives in Rio on June 11, has come under fire from

environmentalists who allege his administration has blocked progress and watered down the treaty documents.

The agreement on lowering carbon dioxide emissions believed to cause global warming, intended as the summit's showpiece, was diluted under pressure from the Bush administration and does not include targets or deadlines.

And Bush says he won't sign a separate agreement to preserve the world's plants, animals and resources because it gives Third World nations too much say on funding.

The poll — conducted last month in

the United States, Japan and France — found that the environment was the No. 1 issue in both the United States and Japan.

Other findings include:

- 62 percent of U.S. respondents who are aware of global warming say it's a big problem, even though scientists are divided.
- Nuclear power will be a major energy source in the future, says a plurality in all three nations.
- A majority of U.S. residents opposes foreign aid to help solve ecological programs in developing Asian and African nations.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Fleas, please

Shawn Shreves, left, and Melanie Gambrell of the Permian Basin Hunting and Retriever Club, worked Saturday dipping dogs to protect them against flea

and tick infestation. Pug, center, owned by Garry Carter of Big Spring, was one of 50 dogs treated during the day.

Perot supporters wild about Ross

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK — Jack Willis says Ross Perot is Harry Truman — only smarter. Carl Patrick says the Texas tycoon is the Abraham Lincoln of 1992. And Ashley Hotz is wild about Perot because he's "a powerful communicator" — evoking Ronald Reagan.

Perot for now is many things to the many people jumping on his bandwagon for a likely independent presidential campaign. They are impressed by tales of hostage rescues and other "Perot-ics." They are awed by his wealth, taken by his tart tongue and folksy manner, convinced he will find answers to nagging, difficult problems.

"This is spontaneous combustion," said Hotz, a Florida Keys

business owner who traveled eight hours to see Perot in Orlando, Fla., last Friday.

"Perot collects Norman Rockwell paintings — what does that say to you? These are the values and images of America he has cherished," she said.

Perot is leading some polls and drawing enthusiastic crowds hungry to see the latest phenomenon in American politics. At a convention here Saturday, and in Orlando the day before, Perot's audiences have been largely white and mostly older. Yet he has also drawn Vietnam veterans like Carlos Romero, who attended the rally out of loyalty for Perot's

• PLEASE SEE PEROT, PAGE 6A

PLAN TO ATTEND THE HEART OF THE CITY FESTIVAL DOWN TOWN THIS WEEKEND, FOOD, MUSIC AND FUN!!!

JUN 01 1992

Texas

Furor surrounds nun

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A 55-year-old Chinese nun has resigned herself to work in a Houston-area homeless mission as diocese officials debate her fate in the religious order.

Sister Bo Shan Bertilla-Kam left Hong Kong three years ago and moved to Houston, where she worked at Ascension Catholic Church, a Chinese Catholic church in Alief.

Church officials were thrilled with her arrival because Kam speaks Cantonese, one of the largest Chinese dialects, even though Mandarin is the official language.

But one year after her arrival, after her contract ended, she was forced to leave the church.

The Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston says Kam created problems at the Ascension Church and disobeyed requests to return to her order in Hong Kong.

"She needs to get things straight with her own order and decide if she wants to be a sister or not," said the Rev. Dan Scheel,

chancellor of the diocese and chief aide to Bishop Joseph Fiorenza.

"If she wants to be a sister, the sisters will provide for her needs and give her work," he said. "If she decides to leave, then she's no longer connected with the order and she's on her own."

Friends said Kam, who refuses interviews, does not want to return to Hong Kong because the British colony will come under the rule of Communist China in 1997.

So for the past two years, Kam has been on her own, living with friends and working as a maid and a baby sitter.

Her friends say the church has ignored her. They say she wants to remain in Houston, obtain a work permit and carry on her religious work.

"She came to America with such hopes, because America represents such liberty," said friend Kitzia Moore, who plans to plead Kam's case to the Bishop later this week. "In Houston she's been discriminated against and put aside in a most cruel manner."

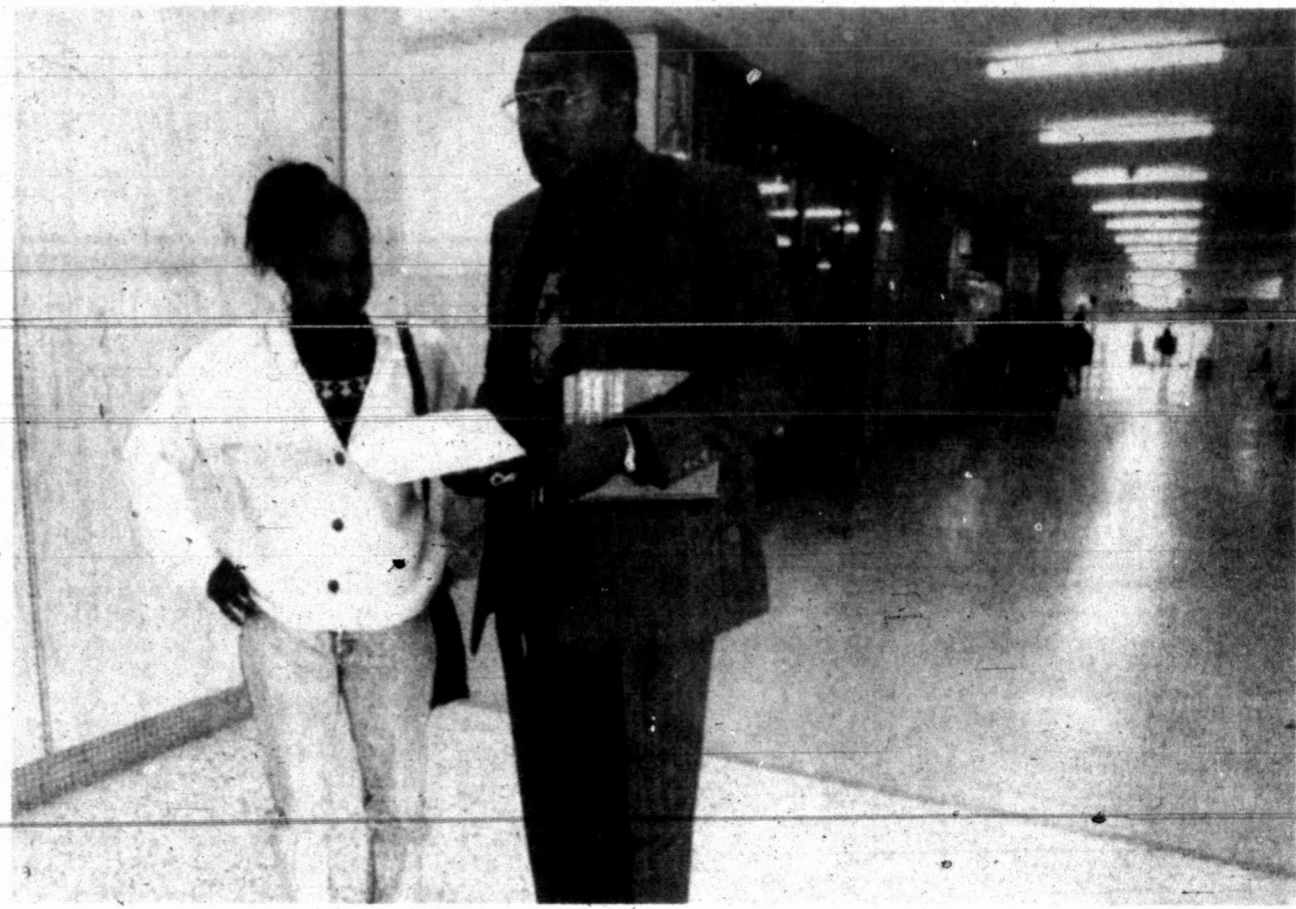
Mary Agnes Kumar, secretary at the Family Life Congress, a conservative community activist group said Kam's main problem with the church stems from spiritual differences. Kam adheres to an older form of doctrine, she said, while the Chinese Catholic church in Houston is more progressive.

Kam and the church disagree over scripture readings, catechism and even whether to teach children Chinese.

Ascension Catholic Church is the area's only Chinese Catholic church. About 300 families are members. There are an estimated 100,000 Chinese living in Houston.

The Rev. Francis Chang said he thinks Kam has a personality problem and is ill-suited to serve the congregation. He said she could not get along with others at the church, and in the last few months, tried to create a rift between the Cantonese and Mandarin-speaking members.

Chang said the mother superior of her order has asked Kam twice to return to Hong Kong.



Associated Press photo

Academics pushed

Dallas Carter High School principal Joseph Brew discusses last-minute paperwork with student Katrina Walker on the final day of school. The

Dallas school has long been known for its athletic teams, but Brew is putting added emphasis on academics.

More women in Texas jails

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Peer behind the bars of a Texas prison cell these days, and you're likely to see the face of a woman staring back.

The number of women incarcerated in prisons in Texas jumped 13.1 percent from 1990 to 1991, according to Justice Department data released last week.

The Texas hike far outpaces the national increase of 7.8 percent.

Although more and more women are being clad in prison garb, their numbers remain small when compared to the male prison population.

Only 4.8 percent — or 2,483 — of the 51,677 inmates held in Texas prisons last year were women, according to a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, 5.8 percent of those incarcerated in state prisons last year were women.

Women represent a significantly smaller share of the inmates on Texas death row, accounting for

four of the 356 prisoners sentenced to death. The state has yet to execute a woman, but a June 30 execution date for convicted pick ax murderer Karla Faye Tucker has been set.

Texas officials cite slightly lower figures than the Bureau of Justice Statistics, but agree female incarceration is rising.

Charles Brown, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said 11.1 percent more women were behind bars in 1991 than the year before.

Officials are blaming the rise in female incarceration on the increase in drug-related convictions.

"Part of the increase in the prison population is attributable to drug offenses. And, women tend to commit drug offenses more than men," said Tracy Snell, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington.

In 1981, less than 10 percent of those sentenced to prison terms were convicted of drug-related crimes, she said. A decade later,

that figure had tripled.

Overall, Texas prison population was up 3.3 percent from 1990 to 1991. Only California and New York have more prisoners.

At the end of last year, 823,414 men and women nationally were held under state or federal jurisdiction, up 6.2 percent from the year before.

In the six years since 1985, the Texas prison population has jumped 37.6 percent, from 37,532 inmates to 51,677.

The Justice Department figures don't include the thousands of state prisoners held in county jails because of prison overcrowding.

County jails are so overcrowded that the Texas Commission on Jail Standards is allowing counties to use tents or other temporary structures to house inmates.

The tents could be pitched as early as this summer.

An estimated 17,000 state prison inmates were backed up in county jails as of May 1. About 70 county jails are at or above capacity.

USDA opening new offices

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department plans to open as many as 132 new rural development offices at the same time it has a "SWAT team" trying to rein in its global network of field offices.

Members of Congress who have been pushing for cuts in the department's bureaucracy are angry about USDA's latest plans.

USDA's 42nd agency, the Rural Development Administration, plans to open seven new regional offices by October. Established in December, the RDA also will have as many as 125 field offices scattered around the country, although as many as possible will be housed with other USDA agencies.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced the sites of the seven new offices March 9, and department documents indicate rent will total about \$500,000 a year.

Two months later, Madigan said a "SWAT team" of experts from USDA and the White House budget office would begin reviewing the department's field offices.

USDA may have as many as 16,000 field offices worldwide, some in counties where there are few farmers left.

Leaders of the Senate

'Just because it is an election year, there is no excuse for political pork barrel. It makes absolutely no sense for the USDA to waste half a million dollars opening seven new offices when it already has over 7,000 offices.'

Patrick Leahy
U.S. Senator

Agriculture Committee say it's time to begin closing the most inefficient field offices and trimming the department's \$62 billion budget.

"I have been an advocate of more vigorous rural development, but I do not favor opening seven new regional offices for the Rural Development Administration at the very moment USDA should be closing several hundred field offices of other USDA agencies," says Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Lugar, ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said USDA's priority should be to

streamline operations — "to close, merge and consolidate field offices."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is also questioning USDA's plans, particularly its choice of the seven cities for the regional offices. He said other communities had no chance to compete, and that some of those chosen are not centrally located to their region.

"Just because it is an election year, there is no excuse for political pork barrel," Leahy said. "It makes absolutely no sense for the USDA to waste half a million dollars opening seven new offices when it already has over 7,000 offices."

But USDA spokesman Roger Runnington said the department was required under the law establishing the new agency to also set up the new offices.

Leahy complained that it was wrong, however, for the "political officials" at USDA to choose the communities "without any real criteria, and without any opportunity for thousands of other towns to compete."

Cities chosen for the regional offices are: St. Joseph, Mo.; Aiken, S.C.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Levelland, Texas; Vicksburg, Miss.; Huntington, W.Va.; and Sayre, Pa.

Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley regaled law school graduates with jokes about lawyers to make a point about the profession's image.

"What's brown and black and looks good on lawyers? A Doberman pinscher," Foley told the 466 graduates of Suffolk University Law School on Sunday.

"How can you tell if a lawyer is lying? His lips are moving," he continued.

Foley, who was a practicing lawyer himself before entering Congress in 1964 as a Democrat from Washington state, then got serious.

"I suppose if there is one great challenge facing you today, it is to use the opportunity ... to disprove this view of the legal profession," he said. "The benefits we offer society are unsung; the costs are loudly proclaimed."

NEW YORK (AP) — Alec Baldwin's apology for using an anti-gay slur in an argument last week was rained out.

The "Hunt for Red October" star called a horse-drawn carriage driver a "faggot" at a City Council hearing Friday on a proposal to allow the cabs outside Central Park. Baldwin said the cabs are a form of animal cruelty.

Baldwin had earlier been invited

to speak at Sunday's AIDS Walk New York fund-raiser. He had told organizers he wanted to use the occasion to apologize for the remark, said Geoffrey Knox, a spokesman for the fund-raiser.

But the closing ceremony in Central Park was canceled because of rain.

Baldwin is starring on Broadway in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Dan Quayle played a round of celebrity golf and made light of the ribbing he has been taking from Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show."

"I got out there on the first tee and (former NFL coach) Hank Stram was standing right there, and he yells out, 'Hey, Mr. Vice President, what's your handicap?'" Quayle said Sunday at a dinner following the golf game.

"I said my handicap's Jay Leno," the vice president said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The most difficult burden of Arthur Ashe's life hasn't been living with AIDS, the former tennis star says.

"Being black is. No question about it," Ashe said in the June 8 issue of People magazine. "Even now it continues to feel like an extra weight tied around me."

Ashe recalled attending all-black schools in Richmond, Va. He said

he played just one official junior tennis tournament in Virginia.

"At the time, the state of Virginia did everything it could to discourage me from thinking I could be anything but a laborer or a teacher or a doctor with black patients. Thank God that has changed," he said.

He said he has since "reconciled with Virginia."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Jessica Hahn, whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker brought down the TV evangelist's empire, has some advice for Jennifer Flowers.

Hahn told TV Guide that she met Flowers on the set of HBO's "Dream On," and that Flowers — who claims to have had an affair with Bill Clinton — handed her a business card that read, "Jennifer Flowers Inc." and had "kiss-lips" on it.

"And she asked me, 'How do I get a guest spot on 'Married ... With Children' like you did?'" Hahn said. "I wanted to say, 'Don't hand out business cards with kiss-lips on them.'"

Hahn, Flowers and Rita Jenrette are guest stars in the show's June 6 premiere. Jenrette made headlines in the early 1980s when her marriage to Rep. John Jenrette of South Carolina ended and she posed nude for Playboy.

Dallas council considers teen curfew ticket policy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — City Council members are nearing a vote on changes to a curfew ordinance that would allow teen-agers to be ticketed if they're on the streets after 11 p.m.

Council members are scheduled to vote June 10 on the new sections. Soon after, U.S. Judge Jerry Buchmeyer is expected to hold a hearing on the measure's constitutionality.

A year ago, the council implemented a curfew barring teen-agers from the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Some exceptions apply, including work,

school, emergencies and errands for parents.

But the curfew remains unenforced and tied up in a federal lawsuit.

The proposed revisions to the ordinance allow police to ticket violators for the Class C misdemeanor. The tickets — similar to traffic tickets — would carry fines up to \$500.

Previously, the city had proposed taking violators into custody after two warnings.

With the new version, "we get to take action that is not as drastic," said Assistant City Attorney Don Postell. "Taking a kid in is a fairly heavy penalty. This is a much better procedure."

Also, the city now proposes that officers be required to ask suspected violators if one of the curfew exceptions applies to them.

The American Civil Liberties Union contends the curfew would allow police to harass innocent residents.

RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50

BEAUTY & THE BEAST
G
1:30-3:15-5:00-7:00-9:00

SLEEPWALKERS
R
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2478

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 DAILY MON. THRU THURS.

THE BABE PG
2:15-4:50-7:30-9:55

ALIEN 3 R
1:55-4:30-7:10-9:50

ENCINO MAN PG
2:05-4:40-7:20-9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 3 R
1:45-4:20-7:00-9:40

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

GET YOUR FREE COKE TODAY! Place a Classified ad to run 5 days or longer. Ads must be prepaid. Come in today!

CAR WASH to benefit American Teenage Baseball League, June

6th, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Colonial Oaks Office Center on FM 700.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-2767. A service of the Convention Visitors/Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the new Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Sue or Darci for more information. 263-7331.

HEART DISEASE. We're Making a Difference.

American Heart Association

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ATM

SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

New!
A new kind of varieties a

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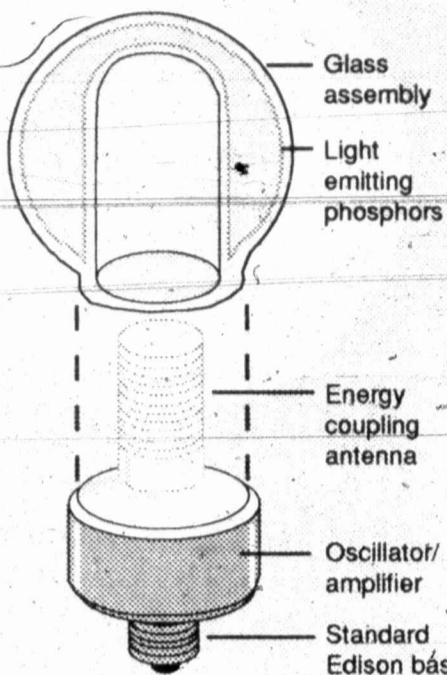
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Nation/World

Light bulb expected to last 20 years

New light bulb

A new kind of light bulb uses a fraction of the energy of traditional varieties and can last up to 20 years.



The lamps use a magnetic coil that generates a radio signal, which mixes with the gas used in conventional fluorescent lamps. A plasma is formed, which makes a phosphorus coating on the inside of the glass glow.

Features:

- ▶ Uses one-fourth of the energy of incandescent bulbs
- ▶ Can last up to 20 years
- ▶ Can fit most sockets
- ▶ No filaments

Source: Intersource Technologies, Inc.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Its developers are calling it the biggest breakthrough since Thomas Edison got a filament to glow without interruption: a light bulb that works by radio signals and lasts up to 20 years.

The new electronic bulb — which needs one-quarter of the energy that standard bulbs use — was to be introduced today at a meeting here of the Edison Electric Institute, an association of utility companies.

Its developers say the electronic bulb gives off as much light as an incandescent bulb and fades as it gets older, instead of going out. It will fit in most sockets. It can also be dimmed.

The drawback is the cost — \$10 to \$20 each when it reaches the market early next year, compared with about \$2 for an ordinary 150-watt bulb.

"It's the first major change in what we know as the incandescent light bulb since Edison invented the bulb" in 1879, said Stan Hulett,

'It's the first major change in what we know as the incandescent light bulb since Edison invented the bulb' in 1879.

Stan Hulett

Public relations consultant

a public relations consultant for Intersource Technologies of Sunnyvale, Calif., which helped develop the bulb.

Intersource said the bulb lasts between 15,000 hours and 20,000 hours — or 10 to 14 years if used four hours a day, which is typical in homes. Standard incandescent bulbs last 750 to 1,500 hours, or six months to a year.

Company president Pierre Villere said the biggest problem will be changing the minds of people who are used to replacing light bulbs.

"It's truly a lighting appliance," Villere said by telephone from his suburban New Orleans office. "You buy it once, you install it in a socket and in a home environment it's good for 10 or 20 years."

The electronic bulb uses a magnetic coil to generate a radio signal that mixes with the same gas used in conventional fluorescent lamps. A plasma is formed, making the phosphor coating on the inside of the glass glow.

Incandescent bulbs have a filament that glows when electricity passes through it. Fluorescent bulbs use electrodes to make gases inside the bulb glow.

The developers of the new bulb say it will also generate far less heat than incandescent bulbs, allowing users to save money on air conditioning and enabling grocery stores to light produce and meat counters without worrying about wilting or cooking the food.

Karl Johnson, manager of commercial building systems at the

Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., said the new bulb will be a significant improvement if the developer's claims are true.

But he said paying \$10 for a bulb "tends to be a barrier," especially when the bulbs might not fit into all sockets.

He also said radio-frequency signals generated by the bulbs could interfere with reception of radio broadcasts. Intersource said no such problems exist.

Columbus-based American Electric Power Co., one of the nation's largest investor-owned electric utilities, is investing \$6.5 million in the project.

"If we can develop highly efficient, economical lighting systems, we can save a great deal of energy," AEP Chairman Dick Disbrow said.

Intersource plans to market a replacement bulb for 75-watt flood lamps in stores, offices and factories, then will offer bulbs for home use later in 1993.

Arafat undergoes brain surgery

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLOs chairman Yasser Arafat underwent surgery today to remove blood clots from his brain caused by a plane crash in the Libyan desert in April, doctors said.

Dr. Youssef Ksous, director of medical services at the King Hussein Medical Center, said the 62-year-old Arafat was conscious and "in a good, stable condition" after the 90-minute operation performed by Jordanian doctors.

Ksous said Arafat underwent tests at the hospital Sunday after complaining of recurrent headaches. Doctors detected a subdural hematoma, or a clot caused by bleeding in the brain, and told Arafat he would have to undergo surgery.

"It was not a life-threatening situation," Ksous insisted. He said that in the plane crash, Arafat suffered a "severe head bump" that caused bleeding in his brain.

"When we opened the skull today we found a collection of blood clots which were all successfully removed," Ksous said.

He said that when Arafat regained consciousness, his first request was for a glass of water. Arafat

was in intensive care after the surgery, Ksous said.

Although Arafat had been advised he needed surgery, he decided to postpone the operation until after a visit to Iraq. He left the Jordanian capital by car at 9 a.m. today, but felt severe pains in his head before reaching the border and was rushed back to Amman. The surgery was performed at about noon, Ksous and Palestinian officials said.

Palestinian and Jordanian officials said King Hussein was at the hospital during the surgery and left after Arafat regained consciousness.

Three other people were killed in April when Arafat's plane nosedived in the Libyan desert, and Arafat suffered bruises to his head and body.

He later underwent medical tests in Tunis, Tunisia, where the Palestine Liberation Organization is based, and was found to be in good health.

In October 1985, Arafat narrowly escaped death when Israeli warplanes demolished PLO headquarters in an air raid on Tunis.

Myth and mystery have sur-

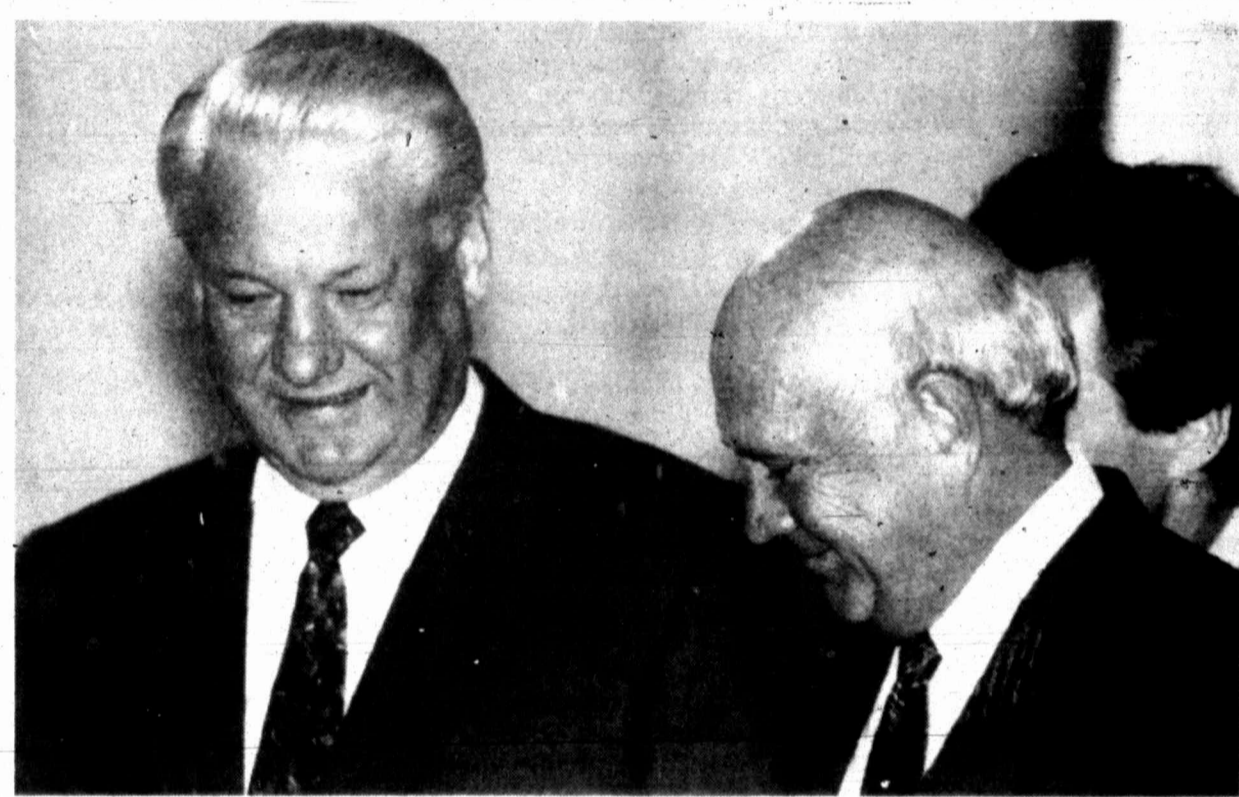
rounded Arafat, who dislikes discussing his private life. "I am married to the Palestinian revolution," he is fond of saying.

But last November, at age 62, he married his 28-year-old secretary.

Arafat has headed the PLO for 23 years, and remains the most potent symbol of his people's desire for a homeland. During the past two decades, he transformed the Palestinian question from one of homeless refugees to the central political issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict and won the recognition of 117 nations for the PLO.

Looked upon by Israelis as a terrorist, Arafat has been treated at times like a head of state in the Arab world and has been a romantic revolutionary figure for much of the Third World. But he lost many friends in Arab governments when he backed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the Persian Gulf War.

Arafat's two key lieutenants have been assassinated over the past four years, stripping the PLO of its most important masterminds and leaving the group with no strong candidate to replace Arafat if needed.



Yeltsin and de Klerk

Russian President Boris Yeltsin greets South African President F.W. de Klerk Monday during a welcome ceremony in Moscow. De Klerk arrived for a state visit to improve bilateral

relations. The Soviet Union broke diplomatic ties with South Africa in the mid-1950s to protest apartheid.

Revival of 'Guys and Dolls' wins four Tony Awards Sunday night

NEW YORK (AP) — A revival of "Guys and Dolls" came up a winner with four Tony Awards, while the song-and-dance extravaganza "Crazy for You," a new show that uses old Gershwin songs, was named Broadway's best musical.

"Dancing at Lughnasa," Brian Friel's story of five unmarried Irish sisters who live together, was honored as the best play of the season Sunday night. It also won for best director, Patrick Mason, and best featured (supporting) ac-

trix, Brid Brennan. Gregory Hines won as best leading actor in a musical for his portrayal of jazz pioneer Jelly Roll Morton in "Jelly's Last Jam."

He thanked his director, George C. Wolfe, for giving Broadway "a musical dealing with African-American issues that doesn't have us happy and dancing all the time."

Newcomer Faith Prince, as the long-suffering Miss Adelaide in the revival of the 1950 Frank Loesser

show "Guys and Dolls," was named best leading actress in a musical.

"This is why I eloped — I'm not very good at ceremonies," said a tearful Prince.

The show about Damon Runyon's dice-playing denizens of Broadway also won for best revival, directing (Jerry Zaks) and scenic design.

"Crazy for You," with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin and a new book inspired by "Girl Crazy," gained three awards, in-

cluding trophies for choreography and costume design.

"Fallettos," which tells of a family living in both heterosexual and homosexual circles, won for its score by composer-lyricist William Finn and for its book by Finn and director James Lapine.

In a year that saw many film and TV actors cross over to the stage, Tony winners included Glenn Close, Judd Hirsch, Larry Fishburne and Tonya Pinkins, who plays lawyer Livia Frye on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."

Pinkins won as best featured actress in a musical for "Jelly." Scott Waara, who sings "Big D" in "The Most Happy Fella," another revival of a Frank Loesser musical, was named best featured actor in a musical.

Close won as best leading actress

in a play for portraying a torture victim in "Death and the Maiden." She said she hoped her small daughter "will grow up to see a world community where cruelty and abuse doesn't exist any more."

Hirsch was named best actor in a play for his role as an ill-tempered father in "Conversations with My Father." He held up a card for his hospitalized 89-year-old mother to read on TV. It said, "Mom — You are precious. I love you!"

Fishburne, a star of the film "Boyz n the Hood," was honored as best featured actor in a play, "Two Trains Running."

"The Fantasticks," which opened in 1960 and is off-Broadway's longest running show, won a special Tony.

The 1991-92 season was marked by renewed interest in the theater generated by movie stars perform-

ing on Broadway.

Besides Close, film actors and other stars who took to stage included Richard Dreyfuss, Gene Hackman, Jessica Lange, Alec Baldwin, Allen Alda, Tony Randall, Rob Lowe, Lynn Redgrave, Raul Julia and Sheena Easton.

When the 1991-92 season began last fall, only one new American play — "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard" — was scheduled to open before Christmas.

The fall's only success was "Dancing at Lughnasa," which arrived in October from London. And the only new musical from Jan. 1 was "Nick & Nora," the season's most publicized flop, which closed a week after it opened.

Despite the recession, 24 productions opened on Broadway between the end of January and the end of April.



Judd Hirsch, who plays an ill-tempered father in "Conversations with My Father," holds up a sign with a message for his hospitalized, 89-year-old mother alongside his Tony Award for best actor during the 46th Annual Tony Awards Sunday night in New York.

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Seeks Outgoing Male SF, 22, 5'11", brown hair and eyes, enjoys all sports. Seeking outgoing, active SM for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11993	Mr. Right Does Exist 35, 5'9", 160 lbs. Honest, sincere male, good-looking and physically fit. Real outdoorsman type, with lots of interests. Call and let's talk. Voice Mailbox No. 11995	Seeking Good Companionship SWF, 51, I like old movies, early morning walks on the mountain. Have a good sense of humor, like to eat out and play bingo. Looking for honest, self-motivated SM with high integrity. Voice Mail No. 11991
Can-Do Relationship Career-conscious SM, mid-thirties, nice-looking, self sufficient with an interesting personality looking to meet SF with similar qualities. Voice Mailbox No. 11999	WM WM, 35, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing. Would like to meet a lady for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11996	Lets Talk DWM, 50, 5'9", 190 lbs, very light drinker seeking WF, 40-55, for friendship, dating, possible relationship. Voice Mail No. 11992
Sincere Lady Wanted DWM, 37, 5'9", 160 lbs enjoys outdoor activities and bowling. Seeking female for fun, friendship, dating, and possible long term relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11994	Spanish Eyes SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing card games. Looking for SM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 11998	Abbreviations S-single D-divorced W-white M-male F-female C-christian J-jewish NR-non-religious B-black O-oriental H-hispanic L-latin
Pulse to Tone Line After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone phone before selecting categories.	Looking For Mr. Right SF, 37, 5'2", Reddish/Brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 11997	

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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Square One	Batman	Jeopardy!	News (80555)	News (7915)	I Love Lucy	Tu o Nadie	Movie: Duffy	Movie: Last	Supermarket	Would You?	(05) Movie: Philadelphia	Smurfs	Movie: Daffy	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Fitness	Web (game		
6 PM	ABC News	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	News (6159)	News (11913)	News (4333)	Hillbillies	Muchachitas	(191623)	(792064)	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Quackbusters	Blue Revolution	Blue Revolution	Blue Revolution	Blue Revolution	Blue Revolution	Blue Revolution
7 PM	FBI: Stories	Movie: Last	Millennium	Prince Valiant	Evening Shade	FBI: Stories	Fresh Prince	World of	World of	Avonlea	Movie: Future	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Movie: What	Marilyn	Movie: Heaven	Natural World	Movie: Heaven	Movie: Heaven	Movie: Heaven	Movie: Heaven	Movie: Heaven
8 PM	Movie: Crit-	(34197)	Millennium	Getting	Murphy	Movie: Crit-	Movie: Ro-	World of	World of	Movie: Thoroughly	Movie: Silence	(40) Making	Movie: The	Movie: The	WWF Prime	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
9 PM	Condition	Star Trek	Millennium	700 Club	Northern	Condition	Prize Pulitzer	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two	Movie: Two
10 PM	News (12343)	Mama's Fart-	Millennium	Batman	News (56081)	News (35)	News (35)	Sister Sara	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	MacNeil/	MacNeil/	Sweating	(05) Nightline	Show	(15) Cous-	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92	Acapulco 92
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Matlock	Adventure	Adventure	Personals	Street Blues	Letterman	(15) National	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa	Programa
1 AM	News (31260)	Movie: A	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	(10) World	(05) NBC	Explorer	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado
2 AM	World News	California (P)	Pad Program	Pad Program	Off Air	(10) World	(05) NBC	Explorer	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado
3 AM	Movie: Legacy	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro	Zorro

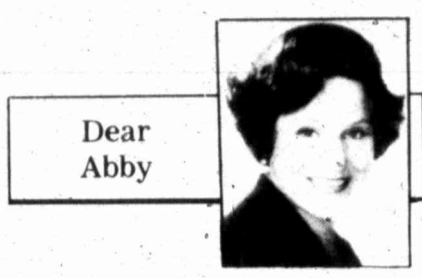
Aging parents get little from child who got most

DEAR ABBY: I have an "in-law" problem that I need to resolve, and I would like a little objective advice from you.

While raising their family, my husband's parents very obviously favored "Lori," their only daughter. When the grandchildren arrived, Lori's children were adored, while the children of their two sons were ignored.

Now, when Papa and Mama have to move out of their home of 30-plus years — and into a nursing home — guess who is taking all the furnishings of value, and is doing nothing to help?

Lori has been a selfish, spoiled child all her life, while her brothers (my husband and his brother) received next to nothing (material-



ly and emotionally) from their parents.

Now, when it comes time to help the folks who are both in very poor health, Lori is "too busy" to be bothered, and my husband and his brother are doing everything. Of course, I am also pitching in to see that my in-laws are well cared for. I go to the nursing home at least three times a week to make sure

the folks have everything they want and need. I also sit and visit with them. Lori will pop her head in the door maybe once a week, but she's too rushed even to sit down.

Abby, as an in-law, how should I handle this selfish woman? Do you think I should say something to her? —STEAMED IN INDIANA

DEAR STEAMED: Anything you could say to remind Lori of her lack of consideration and selfishness would fall on deaf ears. But if it will make you feel better — go ahead and tell her exactly how you feel.

Because Lori has always been the favorite child, she has come to view herself as something special. She believes that she's entitled to special treatment; so, expecting

her to "do something" for her aging and ailing parents would be asking too much of a selfish person who has been a taker all her life.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define "immediate family"? Are in-laws considered immediate family?

This may be a dumb question, but if my wife's sister is my sister-in-law, is her husband my brother-in-law? And, would he be considered "immediate family"? I need an answer to this question to settle an argument. — FRANCIS BASAK IN CLARENCE, PA.

DEAR FRANCIS: According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, the husband of your wife's sister is your brother-in-law. The Los Angeles Family History Center defines "immediate family" as: one's grandparents, parents, brothers, sisters, spouse, children and grandchildren.

"In-laws" are extended family — as are aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success comes when you develop new interests and show a willingness to take calculated chances. Your risk-taking begins to pay off in career and business matters by September. Forming a partnership is possible in late fall. The emotional rewards from a romance peak in December. Early in 1993, concentrate on networking with people in your field. A change of lifestyle could improve your health.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Barbara Pym; actress Sally Kellerman, composer Marvin Hamlisch, actress Diana Canova.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clear up an unsolved problem or unfinished job once and for all, even if some pain is involved. Certain sacrifices have a beneficial aftermath. Use your powerful connections judiciously.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Dismiss any negative thoughts and stick with methods that have always served you well. Bolster your financial security. Measures devised to give you complete privacy should be strictly enforced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not repulse the overtures of your loyal associates when they try to lend a helping hand. Health or employment benefits are being stressed. Fanfare helps you expand your field of operations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to go along with people who think that only they know best. Discussions with key allies should be fruitful in producing original ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your hopes high and be ready for any phone calls that come direct from the top. Unexpected developments favor your interests. There are excellent opportunities for financial gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not a good day to make waves. Contain your impatience and remain alert. Complete routine tasks before starting work on a pet project. A financial situation could improve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Persistence could help you turn up what you are looking for, perhaps quite late in the day. A head full speed ahead! Your efforts to reach the top and establish financial security will be rewarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Worrying about things you cannot control is a waste of energy. Focus instead on essential tasks. Do some comparison shopping if planning to purchase a major household item.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A communication that comes your way contains both good and unsettling news. This may have to revise certain plans. You not a good day to start out on a trip—Heed warnings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cooperative when dealing with people at a distance. Avoid making commitments that could prove too hard to fulfill. Flexibility is required in a tenuous situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay close to home base today. Financial gains are likely when you heed useful advice. Seek shortcuts, meet deadlines on time, and let higher-ups in on any bright ideas you have.

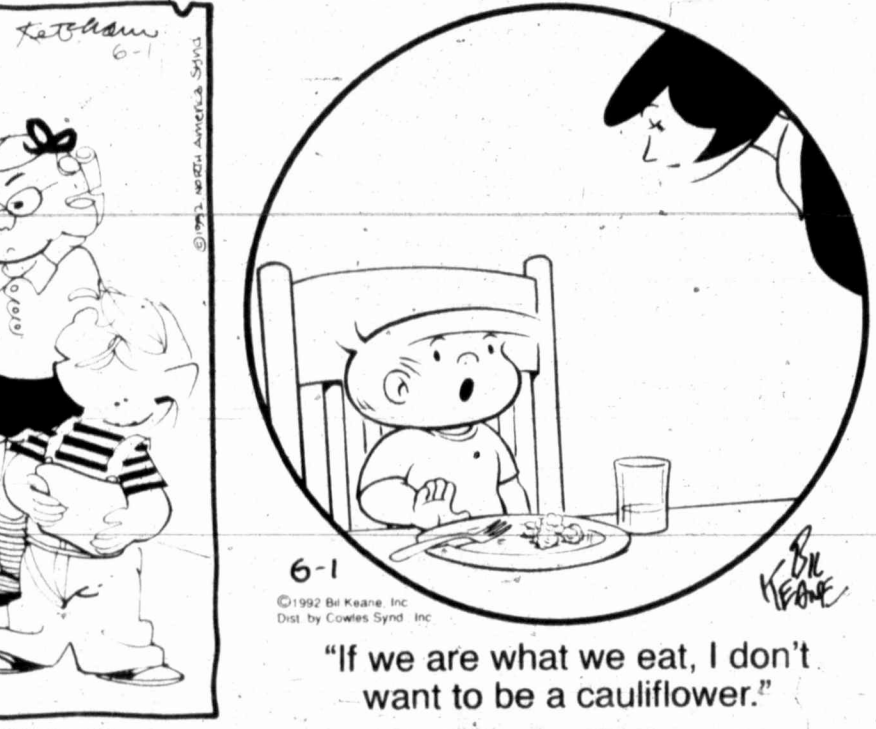
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Before signing an agreement, be certain you are getting exactly what you want. Be upfront. State-of-the-art equipment could make a tremendous difference to productivity.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SO YOU HOLD MOMMY'S HAND CROSSING THE STREET?" "COURSE I DO! TRAFFIC MAKES HER ANFUL NERVOUS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If we are what we eat, I don't want to be a cauliflower."

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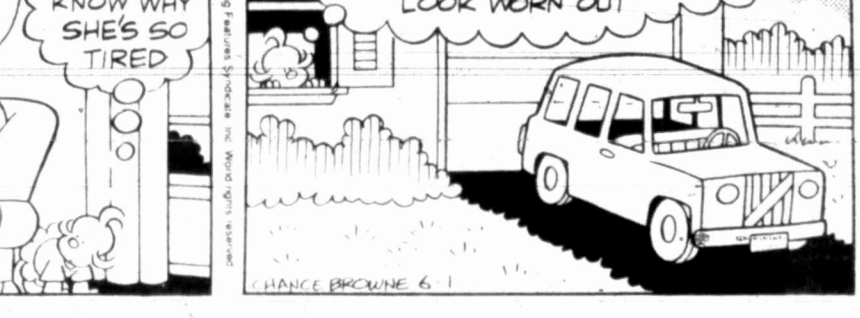
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