

NEWS DIGEST

Center grand opening scheduled for Thursday

The grand opening of the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. Third St., will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m., according to center officials. The WTCA has been established to provide an instructional center for all ages in the art areas — music, art, theatre, dance and creative writing — as well as to provide a showcase for area artists, according to Center President Doris Vieregge. For more information, call 263-0446, 263-3224 or 267-7961.

DHS program Thursday

A weekly program for persons interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Department of Human Services, 707 E. Third St. The training program, entitled Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting, will be conducted by Elaine Johnson and Norton Teutsch of the Children's Protective Services division of DHS. For more information, contact Johnson at 263-7671.

Officials need recipes

Officials overseeing preparations for the Glasscock County centennial are requesting persons' help in preparing a centennial cookbook. Anyone with a favorite family recipe, or an interesting story or bit of family history, are requested to forward the information to: Glasscock County Centennial Cookbook, P.O. Box 55, Garden City, 79739. Recipes also can be dropped off at the County Sheriff's office in Garden City. For more information, call 354-23651 during the day and 354-2429 at night.

Texas

• **Texans tout proposed space station:** Famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey has urged a congressional subcommittee to support funding for the proposed space station because of the possible technological and medical advances it may yield. See Page 2A.

Nation

• **Guessing outcome if more people voted:** If every citizen who drives and is at least 18 were registered to vote, who would it help the most — Democrats, Republicans or independents like Ross Perot? See Page 3A.

World

• **Report: Last Western hostages free:** The last two Westerners held hostage in Lebanon were handed over to a joint Lebanese-Syrian committee today after being freed by their Shiite Muslim captors, Syria's official news agency reported. See Page 3A.

life!

• **Former resident returns home to autograph book:** "Write me a poem, Ernie!" Betty Bob Buckley used to say to her husband, Ernest. And that's just what he did. For 40 years, Ernie turned out poems at the drop of a request. Poems about his family, mostly — about little spats, about holidays, about the kids' birthdays and graduations, or just about his feelings. See Page 1B.

Sports

• **Burns, Rangers best California:** Until Todd Burns came along, Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine went through fifth starters the way doctors go through tongue depressors. See Page 3A.

Weather

• **Tonight, fair skies. Low in the upper 60s.** Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. Southwest to west wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Extended forecast, Page 6A.

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Rain: Good news and bad news for area

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

More rain last week, great for diluting the salt saturation in tap water, was bad for area farmers struggling to keep newly planted cotton from being washed out, blown away or burned by sand.

"We get a blessing and they get washed out. It's sad," said Colorado River Municipal Water District spokesman Joe Pickle.

More than an inch of rain June 11, accompanied by baseball-sized hail

and tornadoes in some areas of Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties, wiped out up to 80 percent of cotton left or replanted after smothering rains in May, one of the wettest months on record.

"It's a weird year," said Sheree Moates, owner of a 2,000-acre farm in Luther. "That's when you learn to depend on the Lord."

But it's great for tap water delivered by the CRMWD. Salt saturation dropped 36 percent and is now 66 percent saltier than state recommended standards, Pickle reported.

"This can be sustained for months and months," he said. "If we get more rain it'll actually get better than that."

Heavy rains that began May 22 doubled the amount of water stored in Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County, now 40 percent full, and increased water in Lake E.V. Spence in Coke County by 51 percent, now 48 percent full, Pickle said. All six flood gates were open June 12 at Lake O.H. Ivie, located southeast of Ballinger, because of rain the day before.

While CRMWD officials are pleased, farmers are in a quandary.

An estimated 60 percent of area cotton had not been planted and 60 percent of that destroyed because of May rains, government officials estimate. Severe thunderstorms on June 11 further damaged crops and now farmers are facing possibilities of losing any replanted crops to early freezes.

"An early freeze is just going to ruin it," said Leo Carrillo, a range conservationist with the Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District, who estimates that up to 80 percent of the

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Carmen Brooks, left, and Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Curtis Becker look at Becker's commendation he received from the director of the DPS for saving Brooks' life during an attempted escape by two inmates at Big Spring Correctional Center.

Brooks, trooper recall escape, chase, capture

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Feb. 17, 1992, Big Spring resident Carmen Brooks was taken hostage by two prisoners escaping from the Big Spring Correctional Center. This is her first interview with the press since that incident.

Becker was one of more than 15 law enforcement agents that took part in the high-speed chase and apprehension of a late-model vehicle taken Feb. 17 by two inmates from the Big Spring Correctional Center.

Midland counties attempted to apprehend the inmates and rescue Brooks.

Five miles east of Midland, the chase ended when an officer shot out two tires on the escape vehicle.

After the inmate's vehicle came to a stop in the median, officers walked toward the vehicle. Officers saw Ramirez in the back seat, using Brooks as a shield by positioning her atop his body while keeping a boxcutter pressed against her neck.

In the next few seconds, Brooks attempted to pull away from

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

While Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Curtis Becker was receiving the Director's Citation for saving a life during a crisis situation, Big Spring resident Carmen Brooks was singing his praises — because the life he saved was hers.

The inmates, Juan Ramirez and Pedro Sotello-Romero, had taken Brooks, an instructor for the center, hostage and threatened to kill her during the attempted escape.

Soon after the inmates took the vehicle, they sped off westbound on Interstate 20 with officers in pursuit. In a chase that exceeded 100 miles per hour at times, peace officers from Howard, Martin and

After the contracts signed, Crim immediately will be ready to begin work on portions of Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Streets, which run east and west across portions of Presidio, Galveston and San Jacinto, he said. This grid of dirt streets is located south of Fourth Street on the West End. The short strip of Sunset Boulevard will receive paving as well.

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Local firm receives street pact

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

At least a portion of a \$300,000 grant for the paving of over 10,000 linear feet of West Side dirt streets will stay in Big Spring because of a decision to use local engineering.

Crim Engineering was granted the work at the most recent meeting of the Big Spring City Council. No bids are taken for professional services and, therefore, this is an arbitrary decision, said City Attorney Mike Thomas.

Of the choices for the professional services, City staff ranked Crim No. 1 for this project over the Lubbock firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper.

City staff and Crim Engineering President Roy Crim will negotiate a contract for surveying and design of the streets including curbing and drainage. The contract will then be sent back to the council for a vote in one week, said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

"I used to do most all of it (engineering for the city) until about '82-'83. Then we didn't get anymore," Crim said.

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Not so close
Alan Larez steps back from the edge of the pool as he gets blasted from a squirt gun being fired by Mark Gutierrez as the two were keeping cool in the Boy's Club swimming pool.

Analysts: New rig low a crisis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The ailing domestic oil and gas drilling industry could get some relief from a proposed tax law change that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is expected to submit today.

Domestic drillers received more bad news about the industry when a report issued last Friday showed that the number of rigs in operation in the United States had sunk to a new low.

Houston-based toolmaker Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday just 596 rigs were at work looking for oil and gas. That continued a decline that has set records virtually week-

ly since February.

A year ago, the count stood at 871, while the tally peaked during the oil boom at 4,500 in December 1981.

Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington, called the new record "frightening. People don't see any end in sight."

Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, wants to change alternative minimum tax provisions in a bill that will accompany energy legislation senators already have approved.

His proposal mirrors a move by the House, which recently granted

a five-year break from alternative minimum tax provisions that are considered a disincentive to oil and gas producers. Bentsen will propose a permanent change.

President Bush on Friday, after learning of the new record low, said he would support the tax relief.

"It is time to put rigs and roughnecks back to work," Bush said.

Analysts have blamed the decline of domestic exploration on low prices, oil companies' increased interest in overseas exploration, increased efficiency, a seasonal drop and rainy weather in some areas.

Mexico halts cooperation on drug fight

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has halted all cooperation with the United States in the war on drugs to protest a U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting suspects to be abducted abroad for trial in the United States.

The ruling stems from a case involving the kidnap in Mexico of a doctor wanted in the United States for alleged involvement in the 1985 torture slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.

The Mexican government on Monday night banned all activities by U.S. Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration agents in Mexico until further notice. Mexican agents in the United States also will halt work.

A statement by the Foreign Affairs Department called for talks to set new, clear-cut ground rules for cooperation between the two nations in the drug fight. It implied the ban will last until such an agreement is reached.

"The U.S. high court decision is 'invalid and unacceptable' and Mexico will consider any attempt to capture suspects on its territory 'a criminal act,'" the statement said.

Mexico, as of this date, will not be able to carry out the activities they were authorized to, until new criteria of cooperation are determined," it said.

It emphasized that such criteria will have "to guarantee respect of our juridical system and the complete safeguard of national sovereignty."

In Washington, DEA spokesman Billy Yout said agents in Mexico reported late Monday they had received no official notification of the Mexican order. He said the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City would probably take the matter up with Mexican authorities today.

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Section B

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submitted it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

TODAY

● Porky Proctor Band will provide music for a senior citizen dance 7:30-10:30 at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area seniors are invited.

● Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

● 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. at 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

● Family Support Group for families with a member with mental illness will meet at 5:30-6:30 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

● Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

● Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

● Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

● Golden Plains Care Center will have a blood drive from 1-5 p.m. at the north building, 901 Goliad.

● R.S.V.P. orientation will be held at 10 a.m., at the Senior Citizen Center. For information call 267-2580.

● The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

● Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

● West Texas Legal Service officers legal help for civil matters (disability, divorce, etc.) at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

THURSDAY

● Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

● West Texas Center for the Arts— Grand Opening, 7-9 p.m. Reception will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Refreshments will be served. For information call Marae Brooks at 263-7641.

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

● Recovery Solutions Inc., teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

● Widow and Widowers Grief Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414. For information call 263-2217.

● Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

● Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organizations, clubs, or groups providing human services to our community are invited. For information call John McGuffy at 263-0027.

FRIDAY

● Friday night of Domineos, Forty-Two, Bridge and Chicken-track from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

● Spring City Senior Center will have Country Western Dancing from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

Poetry

Former resident returns home to autograph book

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

"Write me a poem, Ernie!" Betty Bob Buckley used to say to her husband, Ernest.

And that's just what he did. For 40 years, Ernie turned out poems at the drop of a request. Poems about his family, mostly about little spats, about holidays, about the kids' birthdays and graduations, or just about his feelings.

Now the late Ernest Buckley's poems have been collected by his wife, the former Betty Bob Diltz of Big Spring, into a slim blue volume titled, "Write Me A Poem, Ernie!" just right to put on a bedside table for nighttime reading.

Betty Bob, who now lives in Fort Worth, will be in Big Spring, June 27 to autograph copies of the book from 2 to 4 p.m. at SonShine Book Store in Highland Mall.

The Buckleys met and married here in 1946 when Ernest was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Betty Bob, a 1943 graduate of Big Spring High School, will attend her class' 50th reunion when she is in town next weekend.

Ernest Buckley was a civil engineer, but as the book's foreword by Gov. George S. Mickelson, S.D., notes, "What went into Ernie Buckley's poetry was also an important ingredient in that which made up the engineer, the scientist, the academician and the administrator... Verse, in fact, is a rather strict discipline of



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left are Betty Bob Buckley and her daughter, Betty Lynn Buckley. Betty Bob will be in town June 27 to autograph copies of

her book "Write Me a Poem, Ernie!" A Big Spring native, Betty Lynn starred in TV's "Eight Is Enough" and Broadway's "Cats."

Ernest produced for me and our children," says Betty Bob, "but after moving 14 times during our marriage, including a two-year period in French Morocco, a few have been misplaced along the way."

The Buckleys had four children: Betty Lynn Buckley, actress, singer, and star of TV's "Eight Is Enough," and Broadway's "Cats" (Betty Lynn was born in Big Spring); twins Patrick Joe Buckley, civil engineer, Oakland, Calif., Michael Jay Buckley, civil engineer, Fort Worth; and Norman Lee Buckley, cinema-TV film editor, Los Angeles (his credits include "Tender Mercies" and "When Harry Met Sally.")

When the children were in college, Ernie compiled and bound copies of their individual poems for each one. The children have helped their mother select the family's favorite poems to include in the new book.

The Buckleys lived in Fort Worth for many years while he was on the faculty at University of Texas-Arlington, and Betty Bob was public relations director of Casa Manana Theatre. In 1983 Ernest accepted the position of dean of the college of engineering at his alma mater, South Dakota State University.

"He loved his students and SDSU," says Betty Bob. "We've set up an engineering scholarship there and proceeds from the book's sales will go into the scholarship fund."

meter and rhyme, thus fitting somehow the energies of a man like Ernest Buckley."

Ernie's poems show a deep devotion to his family and to his country, and a rare ability to sift out the joy and humor and respect to be found in the most mundane, everyday occasion.

Titles of his poems include "Love Defined," "Of Marriage

and Money," and "P.G." (that's what nice girls in the 1950s said instead of pregnant.) These titles were inspired before the children arrived.

Then came "Fatigue," "Yule Announcement" (he wrote the family's Christmas cards), "Happy Mother's Day," "Humbug and Valentines," "For Four" (the Buckleys had four

children.)
Later he penned "Wisdom of the Young," "Of Man and Trees," and "My Wish," reflecting the personal philosophy of a very special man.

Ernest illustrated every poem with his own artwork done in pastels or ink.

"I tried to save copies of all the poems or special drawings

My Favorite

One of my children is the favored one

The one that I love best
The one that stirs the heart and seems
To outstrip all the rest.
"But which?" I ask of myself
"Which of them can it be.
That holds a special, favored place
And means the most to me?"

Perhaps it is my daughter

Sweet, with graceful charm,
Whose smile can light a dreary world
And parental will disarm.
She bursts with life and love of it,
As she bursts with ringing song.
With inquiring mind and beauty too,
She's possessed of spirit strong.

Or, perhaps it is my stalwart son
That is my favorite child,
My son of strength and rock-

like calm,
Of nimble and mild
Of mood and considerate of everyone,
On him I can depend
For he assumed, in his early years,
The role of a man of men.

Yet just as strong is the other one,
A vibrant, volatile lad,
Whose determined drive and changing mood
Achieves the good, overwhelms the bad,
His sensitive spirit and generous soul,

Sometimes masked by mischievous grin,
Have given him character that illuminates
Bright as a light from within.

And then, there is my youngest son
Who, as anyone can see,
Is the one that thinks, feels and acts.

Even looks the most like me.
His love of books, fascination with fact
His insistence upon pursuit of whim
Can I be excused a sense of pride

When I see myself in him?
So, which of these, my children,

Is really my favorite one?
My daughter, so sweet and delightful
Or one of my strapping sons?
The answer is obvious, if one would read this.

And you may believe it's true,
Of all of my blessed children,
The favored one is you.

Ernest L. Buckley

Red Cross handbook offers life-saving tips

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not noticing water on the bathroom floor, a family member using a hairdryer has been caught in a deadly circuit of electrical current. Do you know what to do?

You would if you had "The American Red Cross First Aid and Safety Handbook" (Little, Brown) at hand. You'd know that direct contact with the victim could electrocute you, too, and that you should immediately stop the electrical current by unplugging the appliance (avoiding the standing water) or switching off the main power. If that's not possible, you should stand on dry insulating material (newspapers, a book, a rubber mat) and use a wooden item like a chair or pole to push the victim away from the current.

The book, by the Red Cross and Dr. Kathleen Handal, covers hundreds of emergencies, first aid procedures and safety prevention practices. Line drawings and color coding make finding and following directions easier. According to the publisher, this is the first time that the first aid classic has been published for general purchase outside Red Cross courses.

"The Good Health Fact Book" from Reader's Digest comprehensively covers most family health concerns, including diet and nutrition; exercise; mental health; self-care; sex and family; home, car, recreational and occupational hazards; chronic health problems; middle and old ages. There's also a chapter to tell readers what to do in emergency situations and how to prepare for them. Illustrated throughout, the book relies on more than a dozen doctors and health specialists. Official publication is in October.

Still going strong are several earlier Digest books: "Great Recipes for Good Health," "The Complete Manual of Fitness and Well-Being," and "Magic and Medicine of Plants." The recipe book has hearty traditional fare with less fat, sugar, salt and calories, and the dishes can be prepared in an average of 15 to 20 minutes. The fitness manual is a do-it-yourself guide to basic and lifetime fitness — nutrition, exercise, stress management and emotional and mental health. Safe and proven herbal remedies for common ailments are included in the plants book.

You're faced with a medical decision, but as a layperson, it's difficult to weigh the facts. "The Best Treatment," by Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld (Simon & Schuster) can help guide you to the most effective treatments for a variety of health problems.

Check them off, one by one, and you'll have a better chance to stay healthier longer. It's "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save Your Life" (Earthworks Press) by the school of public health faculty at University of California Los Angeles. The book advises (with pertinent information): Learn the Heimlich maneuver, get immunized, get a pap smear, stay active, buckle up in the car, eat fiber, learn the signs of a heart attack, install smoke detectors, stop smoking, watch out for household poisons, wear a bike helmet, and so on. "Almost any symptom or illness is related to the ways we live our lives," says Dr. Michael Goldstein, one of the book's authors and public health professor at UCLA.

Biking is a lifestyle as well as a fitness activity for many, and most of its facets are covered in



Associated Press photo

Rescuers of electrocution victims risk being electrocuted themselves. This illustration from "The American Red Cross First Aid and Safety Handbook" shows the correct way: Stand on a book, paper or rubber mat and move the victim away with a pole or any other wood object.

"Richards' Ultimate Bicycle Book" (Dorling Kindersley) by Richard Ballantine and Richard Grant. This illustrated guide tells

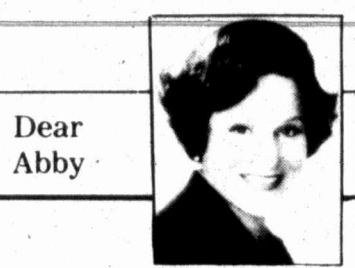
the best way to let a child learn to ride (no training wheels) and how to use a bike for fitness, transportation, fun, and competition. It also

includes discussions of mechanics, maintenance, different types of bikes, and a preview of advances in machine design.

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their times.

Doctor's crowded schedule has room for error

DEAR ABBY: What a pleasure it was to read your column in which you urge your readers to pay their physicians and dentists. I have been a practicing urologist in Los Angeles for 13 years, and during that time, my office expenses have increased dramatically, but my income has decreased due to severe cuts in reimbursements by Medicare and other third-party payers.



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years of college, four years of medical school and possibly six or seven years of surgical training, finishing at age 32 with \$150,000 in loans to pay off? Now, all they have to worry about is how to earn enough money to pay off the loans.

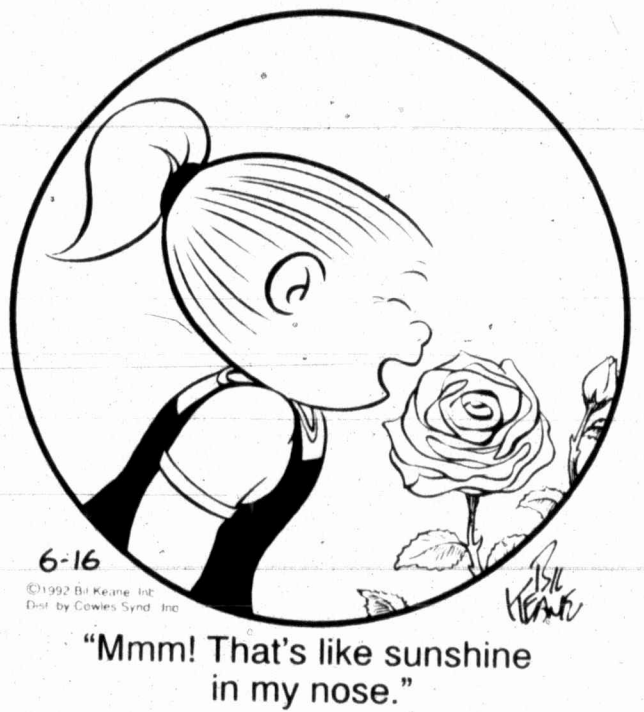
Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: With a little effort, you will pass a series of career tests with flying colors. A financial goal moves within reach by fall. Romance is a source of deep satisfaction and pride in November. Personal decisions prove easier to make in December, after a joyous holiday.

DENNIS THE MENACE



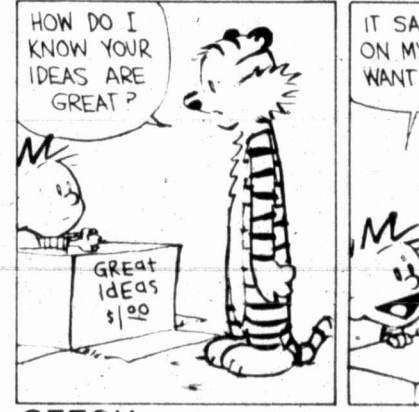
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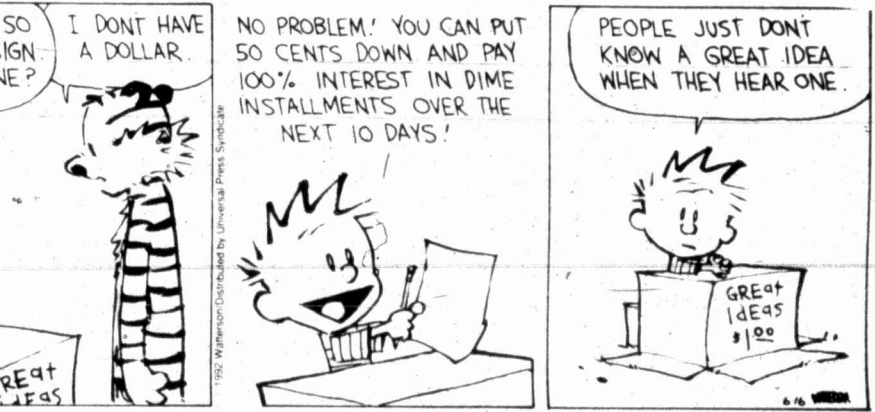
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your sobering message is one I think my readers need to hear in full. Now, what am I going to tell all those 50-year-old veterinarians who are still in the saddle when they ask me how a veterinarian managed to retire at age 43?

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

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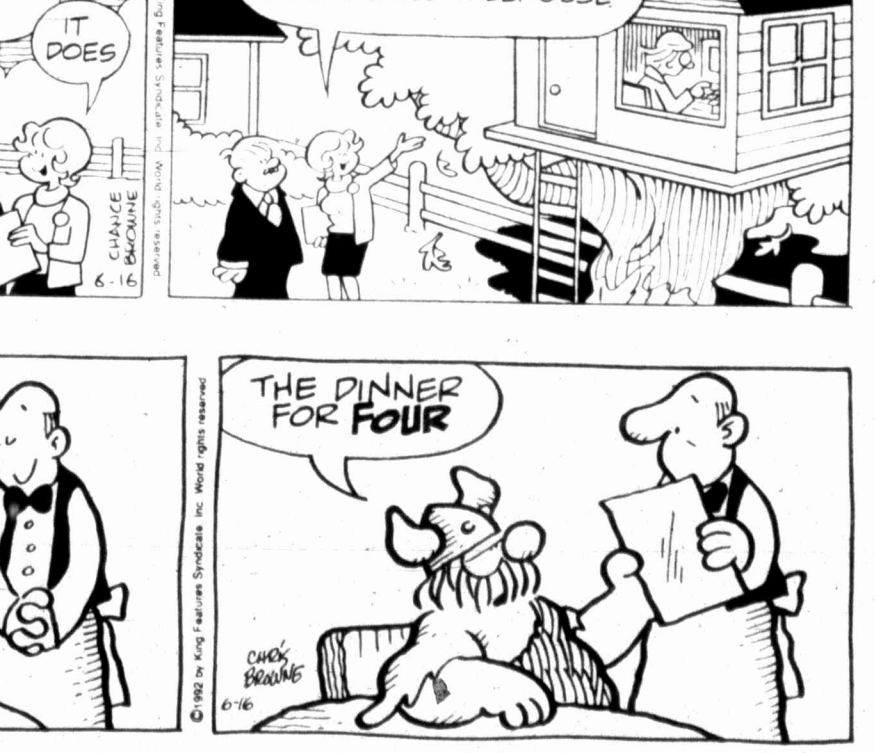
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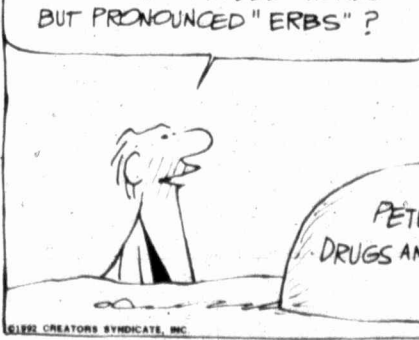
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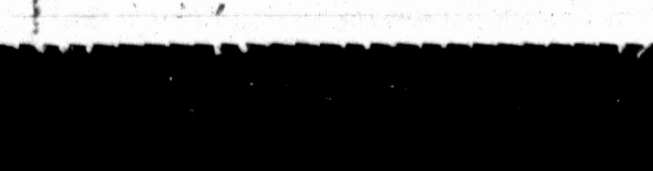
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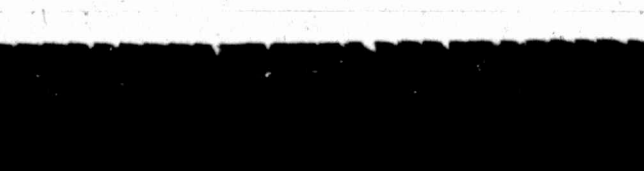
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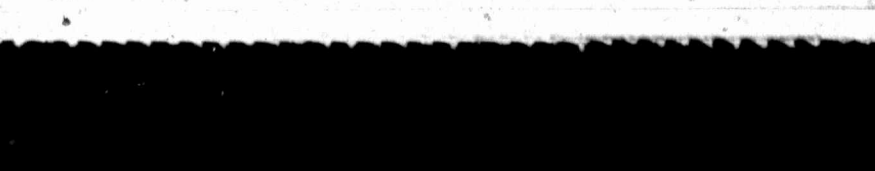
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SportsExtra

BASEBALL

Area Little League

Monday's Games
International League Longhorns 9, IL Royals 3.
Tonight's Games
American League Stars vs. IL Longhorns, 7 p.m., AL Field.
Coahoma Reds vs. NL Yankees, 7 p.m. NL Field.

ML Standings

Table showing MLB Standings for American League East Division, West Division, and National League East Division.

Main baseball scores section containing various game results, scores, and box scores for various teams including Atlanta, San Diego, Philadelphia, etc.

Money Leaders

Table listing the money leaders on the 1992 PGA Tour through the St. Jude Classic.

LPGA

Table listing the money leaders on the 1992 LPGA Tour through the ShopRite Classic.

GOLF

Large advertisement banner: 'At your service' - A directory of local service businesses.

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ATHLETIC SUPPLIES INC. - Team Supplies/Trophies/Athletic Shoes. HIGHLAND MALL 267-1649.

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