

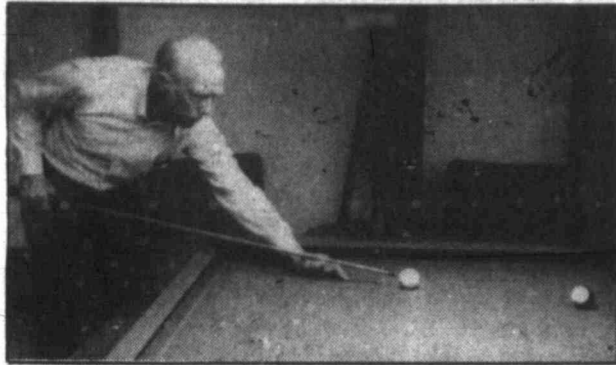
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## NEWS DIGEST



### ▲ Putting just enough English on the ball

Jim Wood carefully lines up his shot as he and several others were playing pool at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday morning.



### ◀ Urging young hardballers

Carla Wigington yells as she cheers for the Ponys during Little League playoff action Tuesday evening at the American League park. For additional details on the playoffs, see page 3-B.

### ▶ Planning a cookout

Planning to cook out on the grill? Try a marinade to add extra flavor to your meat and vegetables. See Sue Haugh's food and recipe column, page 1B.



### ◀ Bridge construction

Work continues on the westbound Interstate 20 bridge Tuesday. One-third of the concrete pillars used to widen the bridge have been erected.

### World

•Muslims press attack: Muslim-led Bosnian government troops pursued their quest for territory in central Bosnia today, attacking villages near their captured stronghold of Travnik. See page 6A.

### Nation

•Bentsen taking aim: Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said President Clinton was forced to abandon his original energy tax because of "Big Oil." See page 5A.

### Texas

•SWAT woman: You probably won't hear Holly Cheatham proclaiming 1993 the Year of the Woman, despite her recent selection as a member of an elite class of crime fighters the San Antonio Police Department S.W.A.T. team. See page 2A

### Sports

•Little League playoffs: The American League Star's recipe for success Tuesday night was fairly simple: combine an unhittable pitcher with a speed demon on the basepaths and you have a victory. See page 3B

### Weather

•Chance of storms: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

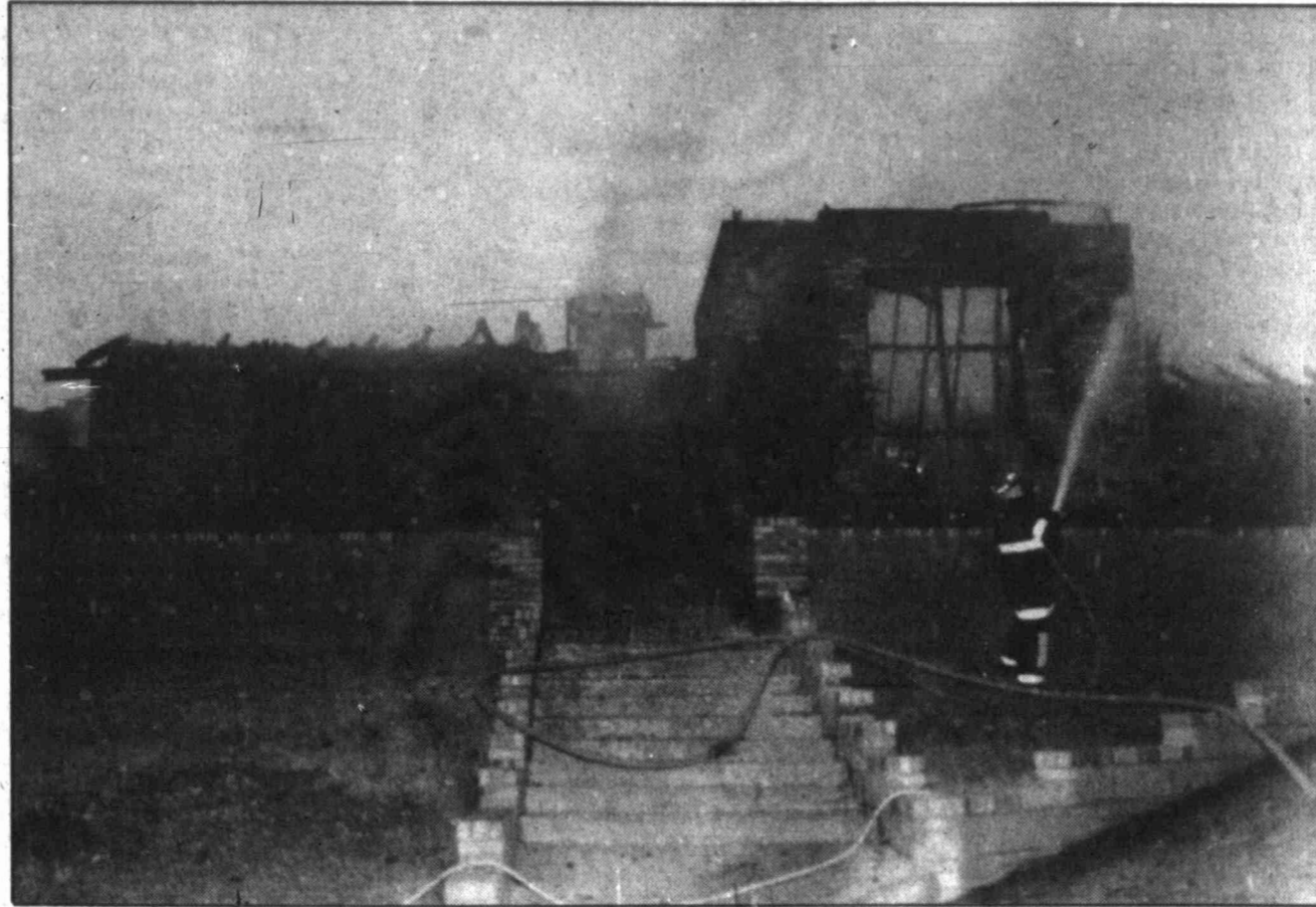
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## Lightening, fire destroy home



PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Lightening struck the wood roof of a brick home perched on the side of South Mountain this morning, causing a fire that demolished it in about half an hour. No one was hurt.

Owner James "Bunny" Massingill said he felt no emotion as he watched his home at 900 Highland burn down after calling the fire department about 6 a.m.

"It's just an adversity that you have to live with," said Massingill, who estimated the home was worth \$175,000. "It's a total loss."

Massingill told fire department officials he has insurance.

It's the only known fire caused by lightening in Big Spring in at least 15 years, said Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles. "Usually what it does is drill a hole through."

The storm, which put Howard County and 22 other counties in the region under a dangerous lightening and damaging wind watch, was otherwise not considered a major storm by emergency officials. No other accidents were reported by Big Spring Police or the Howard County Sheriff's Office. The U.S. Agricultural Research Station reported only 0.07 inch of rain in Big Spring.

However, the National Weather Service watch is in effect until 1 p.m. today for Howard, Mitchell and Borden counties.

Massingill said he was awakened this morning by hail from the thunderstorm and went outside to put his late-model pickup in the garage. Dime-sized hail was reported north of Big Spring. Then lightening struck the wood-shingle roof of his house, about 20 feet from where he stood.

see FIRE, page 8A

Lightening struck the wood roof of James "Bunny" Massingill's brick home perched on the side of South Mountain this morning, causing a fire that demolished it in about half an hour. No one was injured in the blaze, although Massingill was outside preparing to move his truck when the lightening bolt struck.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

## Which, not how, key question on school funding

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

The question for state school funding is not how, but which option.

High-property-wealth school districts across Texas are attempting to analyze the recently passed school finance law, offering five options for the distribution of wealth.

Officials of property rich schools, including four area superintendents, attended a meeting conducted by Texas Education Agency Monday to offer information about the new law. But district officials were disappointed the agency did not have more information available.

"TEA is pouring over all the information trying to help determine our status and how each option will effect each of us," said Forsan Independent School District Superintendent J.F. Poyner. "There are still unanswered questions."

Forsan is one of 109 school targeted to redistribute some of its property tax. The options are:

- Districts would send tax revenues collected on property wealth of more than \$280,000 per student to the state, purchasing student attendance credits to bring the districts' wealth down. Each credit, an average of \$3,500, equals the cost of educating a student in another district.

- Contract with specific low-wealth districts, paying to educate students in those districts. The option is similar to attendance credits with the exception of not having the state as an intermediary.

- Establishment of new taxing districts with a high-wealth district and one or more low-wealth districts.

- Voluntary consolidation with one or more low-wealth districts.

- Transfer taxable property to the tax rolls of low-wealth districts.

The first three options require voter approval.

With property wealth of \$400,000 per student, Forsan will have to redistribute \$120,000. Two other area districts, Glasscock and Westbrook, will redistribute more than \$700,000. With property wealth of \$750,000, Borden Independent School District will also have to redistribute property tax.

By state law, districts must have their budget passed by August 20. But first, high-property district officials must make a decision on how it will redistribute funds as low-property district wait for the funding. Officials are hopeful that they will make a decision in the next two weeks.

Poyner said he believed most of the districts attending the meeting seemed to favor purchasing student tax credits. "From what I saw Monday, I think about 80 to 90 percent are leaning toward that option. It is more manageable than the others."

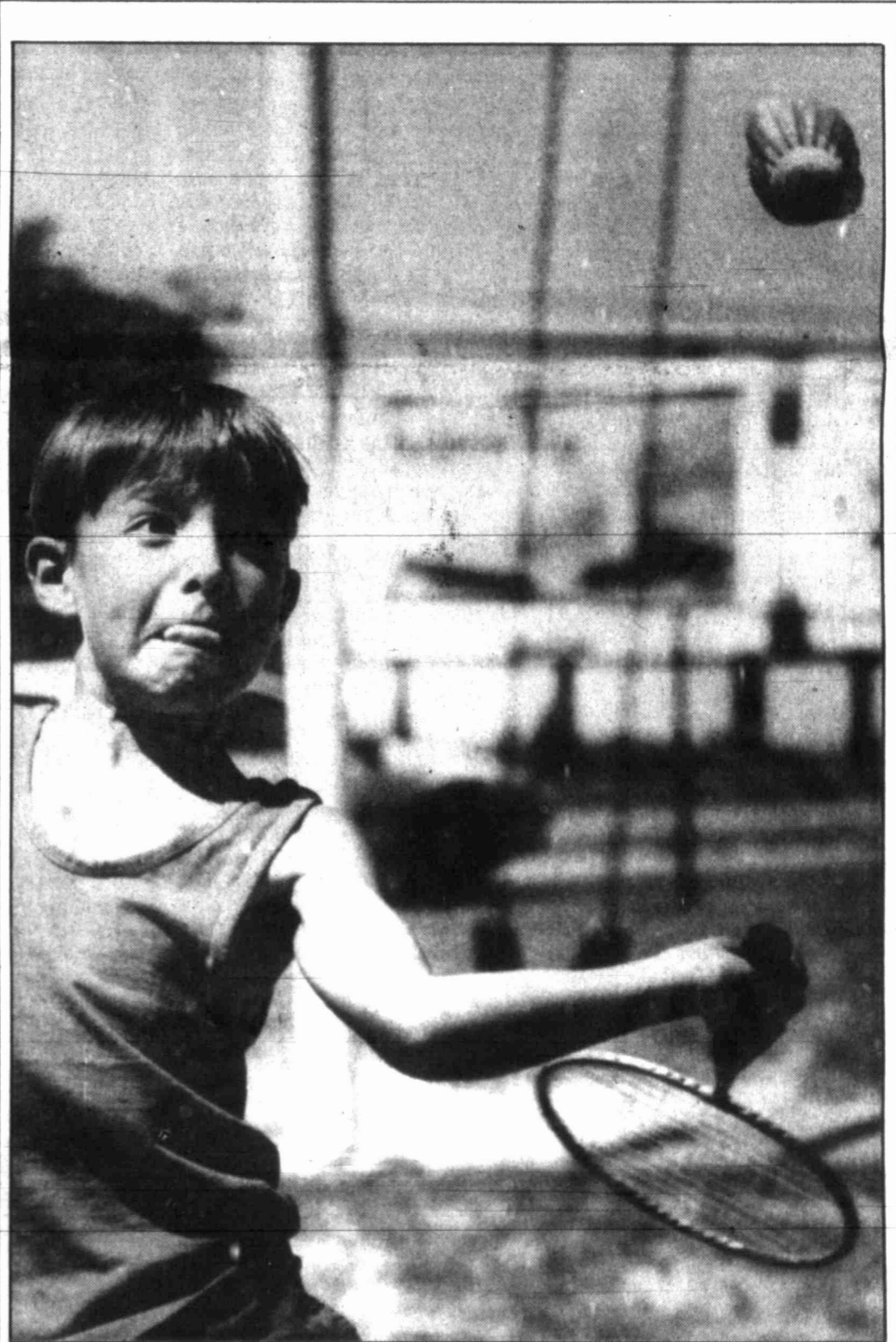
Glasscock superintendent Charles Zachry and Westbrook superintendent Sonny Hollis said, although they were waiting for more information, at this time they favored the first option.

A few of the low-wealth districts are choosing consolidation, an option not favored by the 109 high-wealth districts, he said.

"The leveling down law really is the same old stuff voters rejected May 1," Hollis said. "I don't think it is good for any district."

Voters and the Texas Supreme Court struck down school district wealth distribution through the County Education Districts.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Concentration

Brandon Brooks keeps an eye on the birdie as he and others were playing outside the West-side Community Center Tuesday afternoon.

## Town meeting on tourism slated for Thursday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Business Editor

Any ideas how to get more tourists into Big Spring? Think the effort's a waste of time?

Then local business leaders want your input at a town hall meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the east room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"This is the time to tell us," said Jeff Morris, who heads a Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce task force studying how tourism can be boosted. "We're hoping for substantial input. We want a lot of information and ideas."

"People we would most like to attend are people directly impacted by the tourism business," he said. "Who is involved in tourism? The motels and restaurants, surely, but also service stations, antique shops, convenience stores and retail outlets. And those who don't think they sell directly to visitors certainly sell products or services to those who do, so practically everyone has a stake in the further development of the visitor industry."

The meeting will be conducted in workshop fashion and led by chamber Executive Director Terry Burns.

"The format is designed to hear everyone's ideas without receiving any of them in a negative manner," Burns said. "This promotes very open exchanges, and allows all kinds of ideas to be bounced off the wall. However, the session will end up by setting priorities on what the attendees really feel needs to be done. These priorities will guide us in our planning efforts."

Priorities set at the meeting as well as six months of study so far by the task force will be drafted in writing, reported back to the community and finalized by the end of the year, Morris said. It will include a business plan projecting funding and income.

"We have a greater opportunity here than many communities to develop a tourism potential," Morris said. "We're not doing this for the fun of it, we're doing it because we think it makes money for Big Spring."

Task force ideas so far include building a first-class hotel near Comanche Trail Park that can handle medium-sized conventions, exploiting recreational facilities

see TOURISM, page 8A

## Big Spring's not alone in bid for tourist bucks

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Business Editor

Big Spring isn't the only small Texas town seeking ways to draw in tourists and shoppers.

Here's a few ideas reported the past four months by the Big Spring Herald:

- Abilene's historic Windsor Hotel, paralleling the history of Hotel Settles in Big Spring, is being renovated into senior citizen housing for with \$5 million in financing secured through the city's tax-funded economic development group. Two sources are Section 108 Loan and Tax Credit Program and an historical building tax credit from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

- Seven blocks of downtown Sweetwater, a town of

see OTHERS, page 8A

# Woman puts 'special' in SWAT

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — You probably won't hear Holly Cheatham proclaiming 1993 the Year of the Woman, despite her recent selection as a member of an elite class of crime fighters the San Antonio Police Department S.W.A.T. team.

Cheatham, at age 28 the first woman to not only apply for but make the 24-member Special Weapons And Tactics team, steers clear of any talk of leading a feminist movement.

"I'm not into that," she said with a slight giggle. "I'm for the department, the S.W.A.T. team, and for me and my family."

S.W.A.T. seems an unlikely place for someone who broke into tears over a "really short" haircut after joining the Police Department in 1985.

"I cried for two days," said Cheatham, who let her hair grow long after cadet training, but has worn it short for the past year.

Now she'd rather study tactical maneuvers than hairstyles.

"I'd rather go out and shoot (at the police range) than stay home and do my nails," she said.

It was about six years ago when Cheatham realized she wanted to be part of a team that trains constantly for the worst riots, snipers, hostage situations and acts of terrorism.

"You have to lift some weights," she said. "You have to be a little bit stronger than the average female, because you've got to face it: Most females aren't as strong as men and never will be."

S.W.A.T. spends a lot of time serving high-risk warrants, sometimes to narcotics traffickers who are armed and dangerous, said her supervisor, Sgt. James Herring, who leads one of

the three eight-member squads in S.W.A.T.

The squads also are sent to high-crime areas where even experienced regular-patrol officers are thought to be at risk.

Having to carry battering rams, ballistic shields and assault weapons puts a physical strain on all the squad members, Herring said.

"Holly is part of the team that goes in and makes entry to a location whenever it's needed," he said. "If she had not done as well as she did (in applicant testing), she would've never worked here. Being the only woman put a monkey on her back, but she did so well that it really doesn't matter."

Cheatham placed second among 10 applicants after scoring 98 of a possible 100 on the shooting range and doing well in fitness tests and an oral assessment by a review board.

S.W.A.T. officers must shoot at least a 90, compared with 70 for regular patrol.

"She whipped them all, except for one," Herring said.

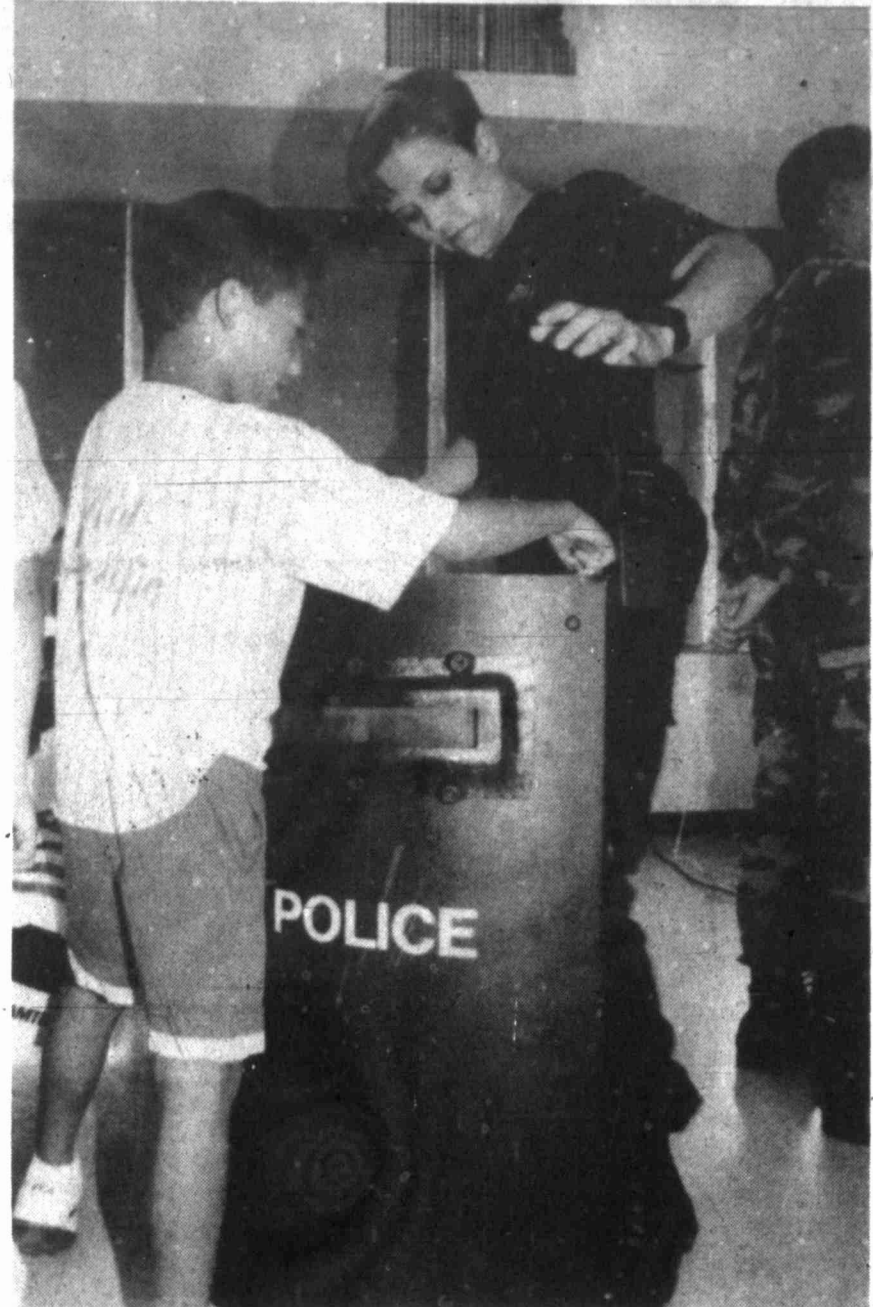
Only Officer Harry Gonzales a "mean little machine" and "awesome" policeman, according to Cheatham scored higher.

"One of the amazing things is that she was subject to the same physical standards as the male applicants," Police Department spokeswoman Sandy Perez said.

The hardest part, Cheatham said, was overcoming fears that the men in S.W.A.T. would resent her, or be as arrogant as was rumored among some of the officers on street duty.

S.W.A.T. officers "just push themselves harder than the average officer on the street does," she said.

"It was emotional, because I was the only female and I was not sure how I was going to be received," Cheatham said.



Officer Holly Cheatham, the San Antonio Police Department's first female SWAT member, shows Kris Hernandez the shield she uses while on SWAT operations during career day at San Antonio's Kate Schenck Elementary School recently.

## Briefs

### Richards names three new regents for TWU

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has named three women to the Texas Woman's University board of regents.

They are Lucy Crow Billingsley and Cheryl Brown Wattlely of Dallas, and Nan Hutchins Bailey of Flint.

Ms. Billingsley, president of the Billingsley Co., replaces Elizabeth Sellers of Houston, whose term expired. Ms. Wattlely, an attorney, replaces Janet Johnson of Dallas, whose term expired. Ms. Bailey, a housewife with 10 years of teaching experience in math, replaces Glen Sparks of Irving, whose term expired.

"Texas Woman's University has a rich tradition of preparing young women for careers in medicine, law, teaching, public service, homemaking, and many other positions that are invaluable to our economy and society. I am proud to appoint these outstanding women to the Texas Woman's University board of regents," Richards said Tuesday.

The appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

### Perry says Thai sale proof anything possible

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says a record-breaking sale of Texas Brahman heifers to Thailand is the latest sign that Texans "don't know the meaning of the word impossible."

Perry bid bon voyage Monday to the heifers, which were bound for Thailand through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

More than 700 Texas cattle, costing more than \$840,000, will be sent to Thailand in three air shipments. Thai government farms have been buying Texas breeding stock since 1986.

"We've learned that cows can fly and be happy living somewhere people don't speak in a Texas twang,"

### Mauro heading group on fuel conversion

AUSTIN (AP) — A special task force, created by President Clinton and headed by state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, is planning ways to speed conversion of federal fleet vehicles to cleaner alternative fuels.

The group also plans to develop a coordinated public and private-sector plan to hasten the commercialization of alternative-fueled vehicles nationwide.

The Federal Fleet Conversion Task Force continued deliberations Tuesday in Austin, in conjunction with the fourth annual Alternative Fuels Market Fair and Symposium sponsored by the Texas General Land Office.

### Guardmen beginning summer camp Friday

AUSTIN (AP) — About 8,300 soldiers from all over Texas will gather at North Fort Hood for their annual two-week National Guard training beginning Friday.

The 49th Armored Division is equipped with the Desert Storm-tested M1 "Abrams" main battle tank and other modern fighting gear.

The Texas soldiers will be supported by about 1,500 other guardsmen and Army reservists from 11 other states.

Texas motorists should be advised that a large number of military vehicles will be on the road this weekend and June 25-27 in conjunction with the training, according to Guard officials.

They say critical areas will be the interstate 35 corridor from Dallas-Fort Worth south and San Antonio north.

### County clerk requests ballot security probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir has asked the district attorney's office to investigate whether Republican Sheriff Terry Keel's deputies overstepped their authority in providing security for Saturday's election.

# Two Branch Davidians face indictments

The Associated Press

Two Branch Davidians who remain jailed today face new indictments on weapons conspiracy charges in the deadly siege at the armed cult's compound near Waco, a published report says.

The Dallas Morning News details a federal grand jury's actions on Tuesday, the day before a congressional committee was expected to release a tape recording of the cult's deadly confrontation with federal agents.

The newspaper in today's editions said Paul G. Fatta, initially charged with conspiracy to possess and manufacture unregistered machine guns,

is accused of helping cult leader David Koresh obtain illegal machine guns.

Another indictment in Waco charged Graeme Craddock with possession of an illegal grenade, according to the newspaper. Craddock was one of nine cult members to survive the April 19 fire that consumed the compound along with Koresh and more than 80 of his followers.

Koresh gave the explosive device to Craddock on April 19, the day FBI agents battered the compound with tanks and injected tear gas in an effort to end the 51-day siege, the newspaper said.

Fatta, one of the few cultists away from the compound during a Febru-

ary raid that began the siege, surrendered to federal authorities in late April after months as a fugitive.

Craddock, 31, and the 35-year-old Fatta remained jailed without bail bond at McLennan County Jail, said a sheriff's officer. Attorneys for the pair did not immediately return telephone calls today from The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, county law officers are determining how to pay for DNA testing needed to identify remaining Branch Davidians who died in the blaze.

"We have one or two more bodies we're hoping to identify through medical and dental records; then we're going to have to start in with

the DNA testing," Peace Justice James Collier told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Authorities said 42 Branch Davidians' remains have been identified from the blaze, with 33 names released. Between 80 and 96 cult members are believed to have died at Mount Carmel.

Justice of the Peace David Pareya of West said the county has asked the federal government to help pay part of the cost of identifying the Branch Davidians.

"We have requests into the appropriate agencies," Pareya said. "Plus we've had offers from overseas from reputable agencies willing to assist in DNA testing."

# Key statement allowed in Koslow case trial

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A statement about how a teen-ager and his companion bludgeoned a wealthy Fort Worth couple and slit their throats will be allowed as evidence in one defendant's trial.

Tuesday's ruling was critical to the state's capital murder case against Jeffrey Dillingham, 20, who is accused of the savage slaying last year of Caren Koslow, 40.

Jack Koslow, 49, also was beaten and slashed but survived the attack in the early morning hours of March 12, 1992.

"I hit Mr. Koslow in the back of the head, on the neck with a prybar," Dillingham said in the recorded statement. "Then I hit Mrs. Koslow. I hit Mr. Koslow some more, and Mrs. Koslow started screaming."

"And then I hit Mrs. Koslow some more."

The state maintains that Dillingham and longtime friend Brian Salter, also 20, were part of a bizarre murder-for-hire scheme orchestrated by Jack Koslow's teen-age daughter Kristi.

"I was supposed to get, from what Brian said, \$500,000 up front and ... the rest of it through this company that we were going to start," Dillingham said.

Miss Koslow, now 18, told police two weeks after the slaying that she did, in fact, offer the two young men money she expected to receive from her slain parent's inheritance.

"I guess I meant it when I said it," the teen-ager told investigators. "But I didn't think it would actually happen."

Police believe an accidental gunshot by the intruders interrupted the attack and frightened them away before they could kill Jack Koslow. The three suspects have been jailed in lieu of bond since their arrest two weeks after the bloody assault at the Koslow's home in Rivercrest, an area of stately mansions occupied by some of the city's oldest and richest families.

Dillingham, who police believe killed Caren Koslow, is the first of the three to stand trial on capital murder charges.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin next week in Wichita Falls where the case was transferred on a change of

venue.

After a daylong hearing Tuesday, State District Judge Bob Gill denied the motion to suppress Dillingham's statement.

Defense lawyers claim it was obtained illegally and was not "freely and voluntarily" given to police.

"The defense further contends that any and all evidence, of whatever nature derived from the involuntary statement is likewise inadmissible as fruit of the poisonous tree," attorney Jack Strickland argued in the motion.

Dillingham, tall, dark-haired and soft-spoken took the stand to say he would not have given the statement had he known it was a capital offense and thereby punishable by death.

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# Rash of National

The Associated Press

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# Lawmakers contend politics won't affect decisions on bases

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The future of Kelly Air Force Base and the other Texas military installations under review for closure shouldn't be affected by the outcome of the Senate race and partisan politics in general, Texas lawmakers say.

Even though Democrat Bob Krueger campaigned on the theme that his continued presence in the Senate and access to the White House were necessary to save the facilities, the Texans say politics are largely removed from the base-closing process. Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison's dominating victory over Krueger shouldn't be a factor, Texas lawmakers say.

The Independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission is reviewing for closure five installations in Texas — Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Naval Station Ingleside near Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Naval Hospital Corpus Christi and the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana. The five facilities are being compared to 64 others added to the review list last month and to the bases recommended for closure in mid-March by Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Texans discount any influence Krueger might have had on the process. "That was a political tactic designed to scare voters to support him," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio. "It certainly didn't work on Election Day and it's not going to impact the base-closing commission either."

Said Democratic Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, whose San Antonio district is home to Kelly: "The fact that Krueger lost or the fact that he had won would have no bearing on the decision."

The lawmakers also rejected the possibility that the White House or others would pressure the base-closing panel to close Texas bases in retaliation for the election outcome or to carry favor with lawmakers in other states.

"I think it would be foolish for the president to even threaten to punish Texas for political reasons," Smith said Tuesday. "I think that would make him even more unpopular."

Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said that any effort to please one state or one congressional delegation would displease another. "For every action there is a reaction," he said.

The Texans stressed that the base-closing process was set up to be free from politicking and that Congress

and the White House have little input. When the seven-member commission makes its recommendations to President Clinton by July 1, he will be unable to amend the list and must accept it or reject it in its entirety before sending it to Congress — which has only an up-or-down vote.

"I don't see any evidence that partisan politics has ever played a real role in the commission," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who has witnessed the previous base-closing rounds in 1989 and 1991.

Rep. Dick Army, who is the father of the base-closing process and structured it in such a way as to remove politics from the mix, concurred.

"The commission is very much aware they need to maintain a political aloofness in order to have their integrity respected," said Army, R-Lewisville. "I have been very impressed and very pleased with the commission's performance."

Any attempt to exert political pressure would fall on deaf ears, Army said. "People that have tried these political gambits frankly haven't had any luck," he said. "They've come up with egg all over their face."

"Clearly, those people that have demonstrated the greatest ability in putting together technical, substantive arguments have been the only ones with luck at all," Army said.

And on the basis of facts and figures, the Texans say Kelly is a cinch to be spared.

"Kelly is safe, Kelly is secure. Kelly on the merits ranks very highly," said Tejeda, who serves on the House Armed Services Committee.

Gonzalez was angered that the commission added Kelly to the list for review, saying the panel should have abided by the Air Force's recommendation to close McClellan AFB in California. The commission added three other bases for review with McClellan: Kelly, Tinker AFB in Oklahoma and Robins AFB in Georgia.

"This is no way to mess with the administrative functions of the Department of the Air Force," Gonzalez said.

Tejeda said if the base-closing commission engaged in any politics, it came perhaps when the other bases were added for comparison with McClellan, located in a state with a powerful Democratic delegation.

"Perhaps the commission was looking for political cover, saying that since McClellan is on the closure list, how can we in fairness justify closing it without looking at others?" Tejeda said.



Students at a Catholic school in Rio Grande City, the Starr County seat, plant a tree at the school's campus recently. The U.S. Census Bureau has reported that Starr County has the largest percentage of Hispanics in the country.

# When a minority isn't: Starr County tops Census Bureau's list of minority-dominated counties in nation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas has more counties that have predominately minority populations than any other state, the Census Bureau says.

Thirty-six of the state's 254 counties posted minority ratios of 50 percent or more, the agency said Tuesday.

The Census Bureau grouped America's racial minorities along with Hispanics to calculate the minority share of the population. The agency classifies blacks, Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts as racial minorities.

Starr County, along the border with Mexico, has the highest minority population ratio of the nation's 3,248

counties, with only a 2 percent Anglo population.

More than 39,000 of Starr County's 40,518 residents were of Hispanic origin, the agency said in a study of 1990 Census data.

Texas also posted the most minority-dominated towns and places, with 227 locations having at least 50 percent minority populations. California was second, with 189; Alaska third, with 175; Georgia fourth, with 130; and Mississippi fifth, with 111.

Minorities comprise the majority in six of the eight American cities with more than a million people: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Detroit and Dallas.

Eleven other Texas counties joined Starr County among the nation's top 25 minority-dominated counties, the Census Bureau said. They were:

Maverick County, 95.7 percent minority; Webb County, 94.4 percent; Zavala County, 92.2 percent; Jim Hogg County, 91.7 percent; Brooks County, 90 percent; Duval County, 87.6 percent; Hidalgo County, 85.9 percent; Willacy County, 85 percent; Dimmit County, 84.1 percent; Cameron County, 82.6 percent; and Presidio County, 82 percent. Those counties, all in South Texas with the exception of Presidio in West Texas, were dominated by Hispanic populations.

Also posting majority-minority populations in Texas were the following

counties: Zapata, 81.4 percent; Kenedy, 79.8 percent; La Salle, 79 percent; Reeves, 75.3 percent; El Paso, 74.4 percent; Frio, 74 percent; Jim Wells, 73.2 percent; Val Verde, 73.1 percent; Culberson, 72.1 percent; Hudspeth, 67.2 percent; Kleberg, 66 percent; Uvalde, 61.3 percent; Bexar, 58.1 percent; Pecos, 57.7 percent; Nueces, 57.5 percent; Bee, 55.4 percent; Terrell, 53.8 percent; Atascosa, 53.5 percent; Kinney, 53.1 percent; San Patricio, 52.9 percent; Edwards, 52.5 percent; Deaf Smith, 50.8 percent; Karnes, 50.7 percent; and Crockett, 50.6 percent.

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# Rash of lake deaths mars National Boat Safety Week

The Associated Press

LITTLE ELM — A rash of five deaths in two days on Lake Lewisville has called the National Boating Safety Week message into question and has prompted officials to investigate safety measures, an official says.

"I think that we would take a look at the things we do in our water safety campaign and try to assure ourselves we're doing things that will be effective," said Dwight Quarles, chief of the operations division for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth.

"That doesn't necessarily mean abrupt changes before the weekend. We do periodic reviews of our program anyway, but this one will cause us to take an additional look."

Poor weather kept boaters and sun-seekers away from the lake Tuesday, one day after four relatives who never returned from a fishing trip were pulled from the popular 29,000-acre waterway. A fifth victim drowned Sunday in a separate accident.

Four more people died last weekend at three other North Texas lakes, said officials with the corps, which oversees Lake Lewisville and 24 other lakes.

Two of last weekend's incidents occurred at Lake Somerville, and single deaths were reported at Joe Pool Reservoir and Lake Benbrook. A person injured at Canyon Lake was in critical condition Tuesday.

The timing is strange — coinciding with National Safe Boating Week and coming one week after an accident-free Memorial Day weekend.

The recent tragic stretch also is the worst in at least a decade, Quarles said.

The year began safely for Lake Lewisville, also known as Garza-Little Elm Reservoir or Lake Dallas, with no deaths occurring until May 17, said Texas Lakes and Wildlife Department Ranger Frank McGrath.

But the five deaths last weekend brings this year's total for the lake to six, one shy of last year's figure.

Because Lake Lewisville is nestled near Dallas-Fort Worth, it is one of the state's most popular waterways. According to McGrath, it also is among "the most dangerous and the most deadly."

"I can't say all the accidents are caused by congestion or all by alcohol. It's many things," McGrath said. "I think the one factor that would apply to everything is lack of common sense."

McGrath used the four-person accident Sunday as an example, saying none of the group was wearing a life jacket.

"I think education would be a major step. If nothing else, it would just remind people of the hazard," McGrath said.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE  
Filing for the August 14th, 1993 election of Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District are now open for Precincts I, II and At-Large. Those wishing to file need to do so in the Water District Office at the Glasscock County Courthouse in Garden City, Texas. Filing will close on the 30th day of June, 1993. Office hours are Mon-Fri: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
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This nation must be free to choke on the truth. Indeed, presidents have gagged on it."

John Marshall, editor, 1984

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**Tourism town hall meeting important**

Anyone interested in seeing Big Spring grow, needs to attend a town hall meeting Thursday night.

The meeting is to discuss ways to boost the city's tourism and local leaders are asking for input from citizens.

This is a chance to make your voice heard on how to make your city grow.

Tourism is among the fastest growing industries in the United States and Big Spring needs to capitalize on that. The tourism committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, headed by Jeff Morris, has been working diligently on ways to increase tourism for several months. Now, they are seeking your input and ideas on how to make tourism come to Big Spring.

Tourism dollars directly and indirectly affects all of us. Money is spent in local business, keeping them strong. There is also hotel-motel tax money which can be used to further efforts in tourism.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett coliseum.

Help Morris and his committee to help this community. Be there and bring your ideas with you.

**Trouncing, Texas-style**

Scrpps Howard News Service

Last weekend's U.S. Senate mismatch in Texas can be explained partly by Democratic loser Bob Krueger's flaws and partly by the souring of some Texans on Gov. Ann Richards. But Krueger's amazing 2-to-1 thrashing at the hands of Republican Kay Hutchison also contained a strong measure of anti-Clintonism.

National Democrats maintain that Krueger was a pushover candidate in a "local" election. Admittedly, the ex-professor's dudish demeanor played poorly in the rugged West. What's more, after two straight failures, Krueger reached the Senate only because Gov. Richards installed him in Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's old seat — hardly a noble ascent. As Ms. Richards' hand-picked pol, Krueger also became a lightning rod for Texans angered by the governor's murmurings about creating a state income tax.

However, Mrs. Hutchison ran as much against Clinton as against Krueger, blasting away at the White House's proposed energy tax — anathema in oil-rich Texas. Krueger also decried the tax, but his party

had lost credibility. After all, Bentsen himself joined the Clinton cabinet and promptly soldiered for a BTU levy.

But the crucial volte-face must have been that of Clinton, who abandoned moderate pretensions to become President Tax-and-Spend. Mrs. Hutchison's victory margin is hard to lay solely to local causes. Of 254 Texas counties, Krueger took just 15. Mrs. Hutchison even carried the normally Democratic Latino vote, winning, for instance, in 70-percent Hispanic El Paso County. A newspaper survey found that 7 percent of Texans would have been more likely to vote for Krueger had Clinton campaigned there; 28 percent, less likely.

And for all the Democrats' face-saving talk about a "local" contest, the battleground was giant Texas. It isn't like the party lost a squeaker in Delaware.

Mrs. Hutchison becomes GOP senator No. 44, but the larger import of her victory may be to wreck the White House's tax plans by spooking Democrats like DeConcini of Arizona, Mathews of Tennessee and Robb of Virginia, who next year face tough elections. Candidate Clinton failed to carry Texas. His greater defeat there may have come Saturday.



**This date in history**

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1993. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 9, 1954, a dramatic confrontation took place during the Senate-Army hearings as Army counsel Joseph N. Welch assailed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for his verbal attack on a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick G. Fisher. Said Welch: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"

On this date:

In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

In 1860, the first time novel — "Malaska: The Indian Wife of the White Hunter" — was published.

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.

In 1940, Norway surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.

In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.

In 1969, the U.S. Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.

In 1973, Secretariat became horse racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years by winning the Belmont Stakes.

In 1978, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints struck down a 148-year-old policy of

excluding black men from the Mormon priesthood.

In 1980, comedian Richard Pryor suffered almost fatal burns at his San Fernando Valley, Calif. home when a mixture of "free-base" cocaine exploded.

In 1985, American educator Thomas Sutherland was kidnapped in Lebanon. (He was released in November 1991 along with fellow hostage Terry Waite.)

In 1986, the Rogers Commission released its report on the Challenger disaster, criticizing NASA and rocket-builder Morton Thiokol for problems leading to the explosion that claimed the lives of seven astronauts.

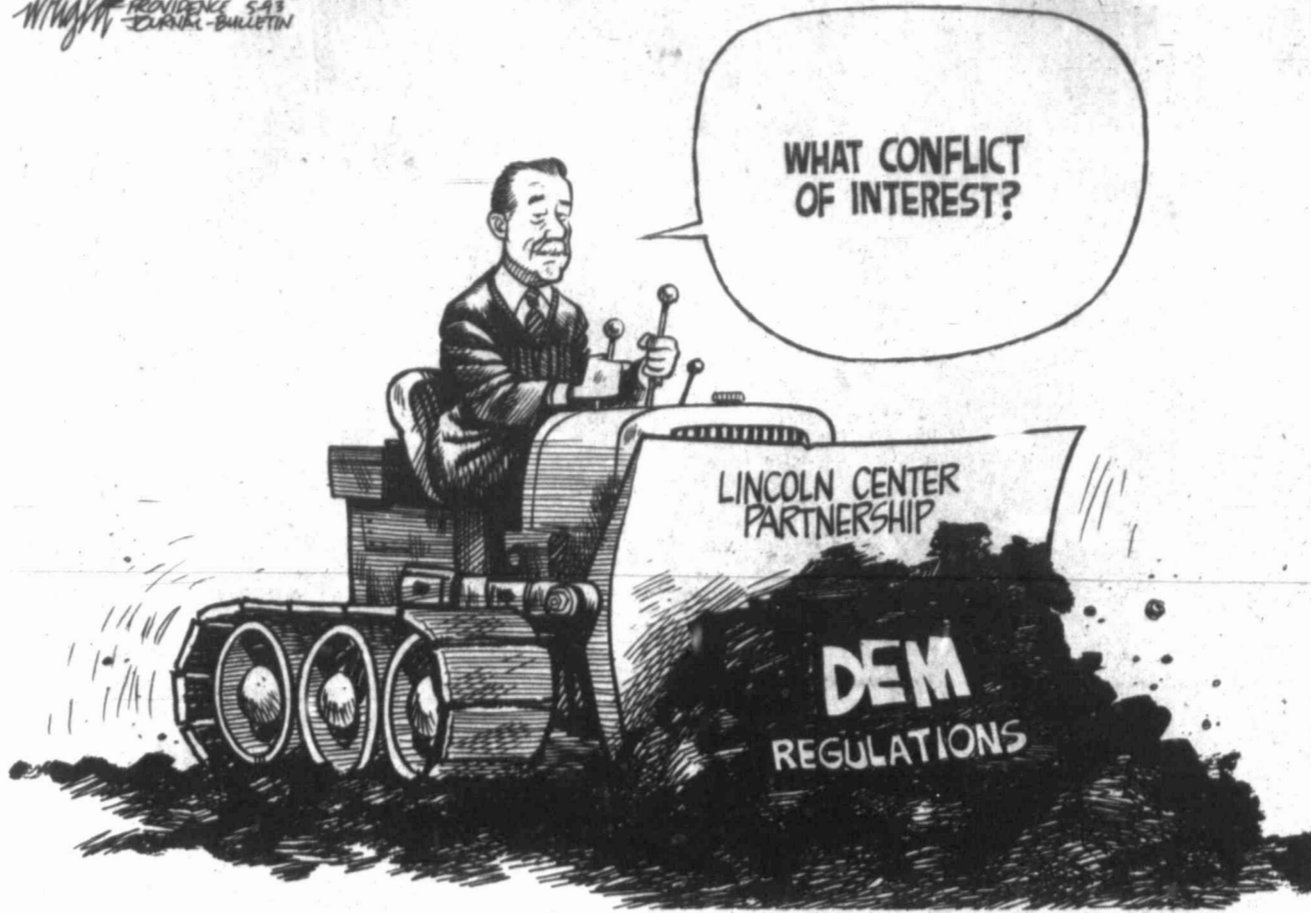
Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative government won reelection.

Five years ago: The House ethics committee met in closed session to discuss whether to formally investigate charges that Speaker Jim Wright's financial dealings may have violated House rules.

One year ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III concluded two days of arms talks with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev without an agreement on deep cuts in long-range missiles. Vice President Dan Quayle, addressing Southern Baptists in Indianapolis, condemned the "media elite," saying, "I wear their scorn as a badge of honor."

Today's Birthdays: Former World Bank president and former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is 77. Broadcast journalist Marvin Kalb is 63. Baseball player Dave Parker is 42. Actor Michael J. Fox is 32.

Thought for Today: "Next to the slanderer, we detest the bearer of the slander to our ears." — Mary Catherwood, American novelist (1847-1901).



**Covering the courts**

**Rumblings from Mount Olympus**

WASHINGTON — What is this "mystique" business? What is this "aura" that must be preserved?

The questions lie at the very heart of the dispute over the papers of the late Justice Thurgood Marshall. One school of thought, led by former Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger, teaches an Olympian doctrine. In this view, the Supreme Court is a mystical body. It speaks ex cathedra, with disembodied wisdom. The court's pronouncements are infallible because they are final. Its decisions must be respected because — well, they must be respected.

To preserve this image the court goes to great lengths. There are the black robes of office. There is the majestic courtroom itself. At oral argument, the justices do not straggle to the bench. Precisely at 10 o'clock they make a dramatic simultaneous entrance through the curtains behind the bench. "God save this honorable court!"

An official court reporter prepares a transcript of every oral argument, but the transcript does not tell us which justices ask which questions. From time to time some heretical fellow proposes that oral arguments be preserved on videotape and made available for broadcast. Every such proposal is instantly squelched. Burger has said that TV cameras would be permitted only over his dead body. He feels passionately that TV exposure would undermine the mystique.

No spectator may take notes during argument. The court permits one formal photograph a year. Justices rarely give interviews; they seldom speak in public, and then only to bar associations and the like. Justices occasionally appear at social gatherings in Washington. Otherwise they



James J. Kilpatrick

live monastic lives. Gods must not mingle with commoners. Gods must behave like gods.

Marshall's papers push away the mystic clouds and let a shaft of sunlight through. Members of the court are mortals after all. Among themselves they bargain, they cajole, they bid for votes on close cases. They change their minds. They quarrel — genteelly, to be sure — over words and phrases. They haggle over less than cosmic matters: Should a justice be known as "Mr. Justice"? Would it be inappropriate for Chief Justice Rehnquist to let his book about the court be sold in the first-floor souvenir store?

My own view is that Marshall performed a public service in permitting access to his papers so soon after his death in January. The Washington Post merits thanks for breaking the story. James A. Billington, librarian, has acted properly in warding off the thunderbolts cast by such Zeus-like figures as Rehnquist and Burger.

The papers amount to 173,700 items covering Marshall's entire public career. Together they fill 240 shelf feet at the Madison Building of the Library of Congress. To their credit, librarians have done a superb job of assembling and cataloging the papers, and Billington has insisted upon recognizing reporters as "researchers engaged in serious research."

A five-member team from the Post

dug the best nuggets out of this mountain of ore. We see Justice Harry Blackmun struggling over the "difficult and distasteful" issue of desecration of the flag. We see Justice Lewis Powell, much troubled, finally voting to uphold a Georgia statute against sodomy. We see Justice John Paul Stevens wrestling with his doubts over a death sentence.

I checked the files covering Marshall's last year on the court. One memorable case, Florida v. Bostick, involved the unwarranted search of a bus passenger's baggage. It divided the court 6-3 with Marshall in angry dissent. Nothing is lost to the court's precious mystique by reporting that in his third draft, Marshall completely rewrote his first paragraph.

I checked out Payne v. Tennessee, decided June 27, 1991. A majority of the court approved the admission of "victim impact statements" during the sentencing portion of a capital punishment case. In the process the majority overruled two recent decisions to the contrary. Marshall was enraged. "Power, not reason, is the new currency of this court's decision-making," wrote Marshall. His second draft was as strong as his first.

The court has nothing to fear from our candid look at the justices at work. We see the nine of them, invariably courteous, constantly groping for reasoned opinions that will satisfy their own consciences and also gain public acceptance. The gods of our First Street Olympus will be respected — or disrespected — just as much with their robes off as when they have them on.

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**Musing on political persuasions**

There was a very kind, gentle man in the office the other day. John and I were talking to him when he leveled what I perceived to be an insult at my head.

He told John that he found he agreed with his columns but he disagreed with me because I was a gasp - Republican.

For a while I was really insulted. I have never been called Republican in my life. But, I got over it. But, it did feel funny to be described as a Republican.

I used to call my self a Democrat but now I like to think I vote for the best person for the job regardless of party line.

Actually I come from mixed political parentage. My Dad is a true-blue, never change Democrat. Meanwhile, Mom is a Republican.

Growing up, I never realized my Mom was a Republican. Every Texan I knew was a Democrat. Came as a real shock to me when she told me how she helped to organize the Republican Headquarters in Van Horn.

My Mom, a closet Republican. I also didn't realize how deeply Democratic Dad was until I mentioned Phil Gramm one day. "That turncoat," Dad said. He really does dislike Gramm for turning from the Democratic fold.

Dad and Mom would have some conversations about who to vote for but each made their own decisions. I remember them both heading to the polls, talking about canceling each



DD Turner

others vote.

Probably the best thing Mom and Dad did for their children was to let them decide what and how to vote for themselves. There was never any of the "I am a Democrat so you have to be also" stuff. Sure, there were discussions about issues, how we were going to vote but each made their own decisions.

Then there was the head of the Republican Party in Val Verde County who swore he was going to make me a card carrying member of that party. He didn't succeed.

Needless to say, neither did the guy I was dating. He was a Republican to the core. We would get into some arguments over politics. Most of the time, I just liked to egg him on, to hear him pontificate on the greatness of former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush. As he was in the military at the time, he was easy to aggravate with "liberal" ideology.

I always figured the main difference in our ideologies had to do with background - his father was a businessman and well off while mine was one of the working, blue collar class.

And, Dad was union to boot.

When I was in college, I majored in journalism with a political science minor. It seemed to be the minor de jour when majoring in journalism.

What I remember the most from all those political science courses is there is something of the liberal and conservative in all people. If you want to maintain the status quo, that's conservative. If you are for change, that's liberal.

That helped me to sort through my confused feelings about not agreeing with all of the party line. But, what I really learned was to think beyond party lines. To seek out who would really be the best person, in spite of their party.

I have voted a few straight tickets in my voting life. But, I went through the ballot and marked each category on it. I made myself think of each choice before marking, hoping to make the right decision.

Personally, I think the little box to mark for voting a straight ticket should be done away with so that you will have to look at the names before you.

One other observation which made a big impression on me during my studies was this country is built on the premise of majority rule with minority rights.

That is the cornerstone of this country, the right to disagree and to be protected in your disagreement. And, that is what truly counts here in America.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.



Lewis Grizzard

**A tight twosome**

GREAT WATERS, Ga. — My dog Catfish, the black Lab, took to the water here at lovely Lake Oconee as he did to steak bones.

Knowing the history and heritage of the black Lab, I obviously didn't expect anything different. This type of dog makes a marvelous retriever of recently shot fowl that fall dead into water.

I do not take part in shooting at birds who happen to be flying over water, despite the fact I have a black Lab, but the first time I tossed a stick into Lake Oconee from the shore near my home, Catfish dutifully jumped in and retrieved it.

Catfish has go-get-the-stick down perfectly. He hasn't, however, learned give-back-the-stick, so if he went to all the trouble to bring a dead bird to shore he wouldn't turn it over to me for dinner.

I'm still in a recovery period from heart surgery in March, so each day Catfish and I walk down by the lake.

As we walk, I usually toss a stick or two into the water for him to retrieve. I can't throw it very far with a sternum that's still not completely anchored back in place after being halved for my surgery. I could throw my fist ball in a school zone and still not be over the speed limit.

So the stick goes only 40 or 50 feet into the water, barely beyond wading distance. That's as far as I'd ever seen Catfish go out into the lake.

Catfish and I were on one of our daily walks this week when he espied a gaggle of adult and baby geese a few feet off shore.

The geese had gotten his attention before, but since they hadn't been shot, I guess he didn't think he was supposed to attempt to retrieve them. But this time something snapped in my dog. He dove into the water and swam after the geese. The geese commenced individual honking fits and swam outward into the lake.

Catfish followed them. The geese kept swimming toward the middle of the lake and so did Catfish, in a heated aquatic pursuit.

I suddenly could no longer see my dog. I could barely see the geese, they were so far out into the lake. Where was my dog? Unsettling thoughts began to enter my mind.

I knew black Labs were great swimmers, but certainly they couldn't just swim forever. Did dogs know there is a limit to how far and how long they can swim and still get safely back to shore?

Had Catfish already slipped under the water and drowned? Would I be the first person ever to have a black Lab drown?

I felt completely helpless. Naturally I cried out for him, recalling the words of a friend who once said, "Ever notice that dogs and children never listen once they're outside?"

There was nobody else around. I had no boat, and I certainly couldn't swim out to save my dog.

Finally I saw Catfish's head emerge perhaps 150 yards out. He wasn't about to catch a goose, because as soon as he would get near one, it simply would flap its wings and move several more feet away from him. The problem was, he didn't know that.

Catfish started toward the shore, and I was greatly relieved. Then, a goose honked to his right and he was back out into the lake after it. I'm not sure how long my dog had been in the water to that point, but I was getting close to a panic.

Catfish eventually gave up on the geese and swam back to shore. It seemed to me to take him an eternity to make it the last 50 yards, but he was safe and hardly seemed winded.

And ever notice how a dog must be in licking distance of a human being before it can shake itself dry?

But I didn't mind getting wet. I felt a little like an idiot for thinking one of the great breeds of water dogs would be stupid enough to swim out into a lake after a gaggle of geese so far it couldn't make it back, but Catfish and I are a rather tight twosome and getting sprayed with half Lake Oconee off his coat was no bother as long as I had him next to me again.

Now, I want parents of small children to read this again. Summer's here. The water beckons. Keep an eye on those little darlings.

Unfortunately, they don't know nearly as much about their limits in pools, ponds and lakes as dogs do.

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**NAACP will Guin**

The Associated P

WASHINGTON offered to create executive ranks but it declined to give the names of other nominate as his enforcer.

NAACP Executive Jamin Chavis said to hire Guinier, a U.S. law professor with duties similar to those of the Justice Department.

The offer came bumped as Clinton's assistant attorney general of civil rights. The Senate pressure, with her views on rights for minorities.

"I want Lani Guinier to work for the NAACP," a chief advocate Chavis said. "The largest civil right prepared to give her would not give her."

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# NAACP will hire Guinier

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The NAACP offered to create a job within its executive ranks for Lani Guinier, but it declined to give President Clinton the names of other people he could nominate as his chief civil rights enforcer.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis said Tuesday he wants to hire Guinier, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, for a position with duties similar to those of head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

The offer came after Guinier was bumped as Clinton's nominee for assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights. The president, bowing to Senate pressure, said he disagreed with her views on special voting rights for minorities.

"I want Lani Guinier to come to work for the NAACP. I want her to be a chief advocate for civil rights," Chavis said. "The nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization is prepared to give her what the Senate would not give her."

Chavis did not detail the position he'd create for Guinier, but he said it would "give her ... a key position to advocate civil rights in this country as a litigator."

The position, he said, would be within the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rather than the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a separate entity. Guinier worked for the fund for seven years as head of chief voting rights litigator.

The NAACP and other civil rights groups refused on Tuesday to recommend any names to the administration to replace Guinier. They say they're still angry that Clinton dropped Guinier.

"I don't intend to submit any names until I talk to Lani about what she's going to be doing," Chavis said. "It's not just a matter of us sending up new names. It's a matter of first taking care of our sister who's been injured by this."



President Clinton gestures as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., look on while meeting with congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room of the White House Tuesday to discuss his economic package. Senate Republicans indicated Tuesday that not enough changes have been made to win their support even with the reduction in the size of the energy tax.

# Senators, 'Big Oil' want energy tax abandoned

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said today that President Clinton was forced to abandon his original energy tax because "Big Oil" used misleading information to make it difficult for oil-state lawmakers to support it.

"The special interests did quite a job," Bentsen said. "The major oil companies concentrated on the oil states and the representatives and senators from those states ... They had some hired guns that frankly presented some quite distorted figures."

After meeting with Senate leaders, Bentsen said on NBC, Clinton "recognized the realities" that the so-called Btu tax would have to be replaced by some other major energy tax.

Despite the concession, Budget Director Leon Panetta said today on Fox TV, "overall, 90 percent of the president's plan is going to be what

the Senate is going to have to act on," just as about 90 percent of the original bill was accepted by the House.

Democrats in the Senate, given a White House blessing to write their own plan, are trying to shrink the energy tax and make it less worrisome to U.S. exporters.

The substitute energy tax still would be paid by consumers. Instead of raising the price of gasoline by 8 cents a gallon, the increase might be only 6 cents; the increase in the typical home electric bill might be \$1.75 or so a month, rather than \$2.25.

"We are talking and we are confident we'll get an agreement" that will pass the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters after a closed meeting of Democrats on Tuesday.

A day earlier, Clinton acknowledged he could not win his plan and gave the Finance Committee the green light to make necessary

changes — within reason. He said any bill must cut the deficit by at least \$500 billion over five years, most of the tax must be paid by upper-income people and the plan must include a broad energy tax.

Bentsen said Tuesday night the idea of a "Btu tax," as proposed by the president and passed by the House, is dead and will be replaced by some other kind of broad energy tax. It will be up to the Finance Committee to determine what that tax will look like.

But Bentsen, interviewed on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," said the tax should encourage energy conservation as well as produce revenue for deficit reduction.

Although most Senate attention is focused on the energy tax, Clinton's bill includes sharply higher income taxes on the well-to-do and an increase in the portion of Social Security benefits subject to tax.

# Space station facing crucial test before House committee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA's proposed leaner, cheaper space station faces a crucial test before a House panel considering an authorization bill for the space agency.

The Space, Science and Technology Committee, chaired by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., will consider a \$15.6 billion measure for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that includes \$1.9 billion for the space station.

The committee's meeting today

comes two days after NASA Administrator Dan Goldin released the results of a crash program to redesign Space Station Freedom. The effort followed instructions from the White House to find a cheaper version of the orbiting laboratory.

The redesign effort resulted in four options, with the cheapest costing \$11.9 billion over the next five years. A report on the redesign goes to the White House on Thursday and President Clinton is expected to make a decision later this month.

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## Briefs

### Census: Minorities majority in many places

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says people counted as racial and ethnic minorities on a nationwide basis, are the majority in more than 2,000 counties, cities, towns and other places.

The Census Bureau report Tuesday groups racial minorities along with Hispanics to calculate the minority share of the population.

The agency classifies blacks, Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts as racial minorities.

The study of 1990 census data considered the majority to be everyone else — a group called "Anglos" in some places and "non-Hispanic whites" by demographers.

Minorities are the majority in six of the eight American cities with more than a million people: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Detroit and Dallas. Minorities have the biggest share in Detroit — 80 percent.

One American in four belongs to a recognized minority group, but they are scattered across the country in 50,848 localities counted by the Census Bureau.

The study found minorities comprised half the population in only one locality out of 24.

Altogether, 186 counties and 1,930 cities, towns and other municipalities were dominated demographically by racial and ethnic minorities.

### EOC adopts rules on health insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has adopted interim rules to keep employers from discriminating against workers with AIDS or other disabilities when providing health insurance.

The independent panel drew up the "enforcement guidance" Tuesday for its investigators to enforce portions of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990.

The rules, which take effect immediately but may be changed later, requires employers and insurance carriers to justify any provisions of their health plans that discriminate against employees with such conditions as AIDS.

Health insurance plans put in place before the disabilities law was enacted on July 26, 1990, are subject to the regulations as well as those created after the act took effect, the EEOC said.

### No smoking signs hit post offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — No smoking signs go up in post offices across the nation next week.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Tuesday that smoking will be banned in all postal buildings and office space starting June 13.

He told the monthly meeting of the agency's governing board that "the ban includes lobbies, managers' offices and employee cafeterias."

But he said local managers, working with employee representatives, will be allowed to decide whether to permit smoking in outdoor locations on postal property.

Smoking is allowed now in designated areas of post offices. Officials said they decided to ban smoking altogether because of recent Environmental Protection Agency reports on the hazards of smoke in the air.

### Administration ripped over computer records

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the Clinton administration has "dillydallied" in carrying out his orders to preserve the computerized records of the Bush and Reagan administrations.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Richey on Tuesday refused to reconsider his contempt order last month against the White House and the National Archives or his threat to begin fining them \$50,000 a day on June 21.

"This case has been one of avoidance of responsibility by the government bureaucracy," Richey said in denying the administration's motion for a stay. "The defendants have dillydallied, done little and delayed for the past five months rather than make serious efforts to comply with this court's prior orders."

Meanwhile Tuesday, another federal judge was asked to issue an order preventing the Clinton administration from destroying or altering any materials collected or written by its health care task force.

Kent Brown, an attorney representing health and public interest groups that tried unsuccessfully to remove a veil of secrecy surrounding the task force, said almost none of its working papers, drafts, minutes, agendas and transcripts have been made public.

Attorneys for the White House maintain that many of those records represent confidential advice to the president and therefore are constitutionally protected from disclosure.

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**Briefs**

**Killed peacekeepers receive final farewell**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A 21-gun salute boomed a final farewell today to Pakistan's 23 peacekeepers killed in a shootout with Somali gunmen in the capital of Mogadishu.

The killings prompted Pakistan's small but powerful religious groups to demand the government recall its troops from Somalia as well as Cambodia.

The bodies arrived late Tuesday aboard a Pakistan International Airlines aircraft. A second aircraft, a U.S.-supplied C-141 Starlifter, returned 38 injured Pakistani soldiers, some of whom had arms and legs missing.

Heads were bowed and taps played mournfully as the 23 caskets draped in the green-and-white Pakistani flag were unloaded from the aircraft.

The soldiers were killed Saturday in the worst firefight in Somalia since a U.S.-led peacekeeping force arrived there earlier this year to protect desperately needed food supplies to its starving population.

**No injuries reported from Belfast explosion**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A grenade exploded today outside the west Belfast home of Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Fein party, but injured no one, police said.

The controversial politician's wife and son were at home at the time of the attack shortly after midnight. But Adams was not there, a party spokesman said.

Police said the grenade detonated outside the front door of the Adams home in the staunchly republican Andersonstown district, causing only superficial damage.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Members and supporters of Sinn Fein — which supports the IRA's 23-year campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland — is frequently attacked by Protestant-based "loyalist" gangs. Loyalists demand the province's continued political union with Britain and oppose ties to the dominantly Catholic Irish republic.

Adams, 43, was the elected west Belfast member of British Parliament from 1983 until his narrow defeat in April 1992. Loyalists shot and seriously wounded him in a 1984 gun attack.

**Garbage piling up during Macao strike**

MACAO (AP) — More than 400 tons of garbage littered the streets of Macao today as refuse collectors entered the third day of a strike over job security.

The 700 workers want their jobs guaranteed until 1999, when the Portuguese enclave reverts to Chinese sovereignty. They also want the same benefits as civil servants, including annual pay increases and housing subsidies.

The colony on the south China coast is 6.6 square miles, about one-third the size of New York's Manhattan island.

**Union treaty passes in House of Lords**

LONDON (AP) — Britain edged closer to accepting the Maastricht treaty on closer European union when legislation to ratify the pact passed its first hurdle in the House of Lords today.

In accordance with tradition, the unelected upper house of Parliament voted unanimously for the treaty at the legislative stage known as the second reading.

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the leading opponent of the treaty, remained in the chamber for the vote. There was silence when officials asked if anyone dissented.

The measure still faces stiff opposition during the committee stage later this month when Lady Thatcher and other leading opponents will put forward an amendment demanding a referendum.

"This treaty will end in tears — it is better that it ends in tears now than it ends in very bitter tears in 5, 10 or 15 years' time," Lord Tebbit, a former member of the Thatcher Cabinet, said as she looked on.

Lady Thatcher declared at the start of the Lords' debate Tuesday that she would not have signed the treaty. It was negotiated by her successor, Prime Minister John Major, and other leaders of the European Community a month after she was ousted in November 1990.



Bosnian Croats dig graves for fighters who were killed during battle with Bosnian Muslim forces in the small mountain-top village of Guca Gora, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Tuesday. Hundreds of Croat soldiers and civilians fled Travnik on Tuesday after losing the strategic town to their former Muslim allies.

**Muslim-led troops pushing offensive in central Bosnia**

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim-led Bosnian government troops pursued their quest for territory in central Bosnia today, attacking villages near their captured stronghold of Travnik.

Authorities in Croatia, enraged by Muslim attacks on former Bosnian Croat allies, demanded an immediate halt to what they termed "unheard of ethnic cleansing, the complete destruction of Croat villages ... and the killing and expulsion of hundreds of innocent civilians."

Bosnian government troops fired over the heads of some fleeing Croat civilians late Tuesday, said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. British U.N. troops witnessed one incident of Bosnian troops shooting at civilians, apparently without killing any.

The battle for Travnik, the biggest clash of the war between Bosnian Muslims and Croats, has expanded into a push for Muslim control of a triangle of territory between Turbe, Travnik and Zenica.

The offensive by Bosnian government troops apparently was prompted by a desperate desire to acquire

land and wreak revenge after months of defeats by Bosnian Serbs and humiliation by Bosnian Croats.

By capturing Travnik, the Muslim-led government forces moved a step closer to linking their strongholds of Tuzla and Zenica to the north with the Muslim-controlled towns of Jablanica and Konjic, 30 miles south of Travnik.

Bosnian government reinforcements from Zenica, 18 miles east of Travnik, launched a pre-dawn attack on hillside villages between the two towns, said Peter Osborne, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Thousands of Croat troops and civilians have been driven from the Travnik area, with many even seeking refuge with their supposed enemies, Bosnian Serbs dug in on Mount Vlasic above Travnik.

Maj. James Miles, a spokesman for British U.N. peacekeepers, said that on Tuesday, some of his troops came across Bosnian government forces firing on civilians in a village near Travnik.

Once they heard shots, the Britons "moved up, came across houses being burned, and there they saw Bosnian Muslims, that's (Bosnian) army people, firing on civilians fleeing," Miles told the British Broad-

casting Corp.

"Many of the houses had been broken into, fired upon, set fire to. Explosives had been used, grenades probably, in the houses," he added. "The Croats were very much in the role of defending that area, but I'm told there were only some 30 defenders in that village. They were very much in fear for their lives when the soldiers came across them."

Croatian radio claimed Tuesday that at least 250 people had died in the battle for Travnik, and about 15,000 had fled.

Miles said there was evidence that "quite a number" of civilians had been killed, but there were no firm casualty figures.

British U.N. forces sheltered hundreds of Croats who took refuge from advancing Muslim forces in a church in the town of Guca Gora, just east of Travnik, Miles said.

As weapons fire echoed down valleys around Travnik, Red Cross officials negotiated with Bosnian Serbs to allow hundreds of Croats who took refuge on Mount Vlasic into Croatia proper.

Serb forces, meanwhile, held an unknown number of Croat troops at Manjaca, a detention camp that became notorious last summer as a jail for Muslims.

**Japan's royal heir weds Harvard grad**

The Associated Press

TOKYO — While Japan rejoiced, the heir to its ancient Chrysanthemum Throne, Crown Prince Naruhito, wed commoner Masako Owada in a somber rite wrapped in a heavy silence broken only by the ruffling of kimono, the occasional cawing of a crow.

The long-awaited marriage of the future emperor to the crown princess, who reluctantly gave up a diplomatic career to marry into the world's oldest royal family, promises to bring to Japan's throne its most cosmopolitan couple yet.

Rainy skies cleared and 190,000 well-wishers lined downtown streets as Naruhito and his new bride — clad in formal Western-style attire — rode in a Rolls Royce convertible for a short parade after the wedding.

But the two stepped way back into the monarchy's 1,500-year-old tradition for the wedding itself, which was held behind the moats and stone walls of the Imperial Palace in the "Awesome Place," a shrine to the sun goddess Amaterasu where only the royal family can worship.

An elite crowd of 800 guests — including Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa — watched from a courtyard nearby as Naruhito, clad in a

bright orange robe of silk and crown of black lacquered gauze, walked slowly down a corridor to the altar. An attendant in black followed behind with the prince's jeweled sword.

His bride followed with careful, measured steps, a golden comb glimmering from her hair, her body enveloped in nine layers of kimono — a spectrum of green, blue, white and pink — patterned after millenium-old court styles.

That was all the guests were to see. For the 13-minute ceremony, the couple vanished into the secrecy of the shrine joined only by a coterie of attendants and vestal virgins.

**Kuwait determined to press demands for OPEC increase**

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Despite appeals for restraint, Kuwait seems determined to press its case to OPEC for an increase in its oil production ceiling this summer so it can recover earnings lost during the Gulf War.

Ministers of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began a second day of talks today to set pumping quotas for the July-September quarter. Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh said no proposals have yet been placed on the table.

Saudi Arabia, Iran and others are trying to keep any increase in output as small as possible to prevent crude prices from falling.

The positions of Saudi Arabia and Iran, the cartel's leading producers, are crucial. The two are often at odds over pricing policies, but this time seem united in their call for higher oil prices.

"If we want to improve the price, we must not put additional barrels unnecessarily onto the market," Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazerhe told reporters Tuesday.

Saudi Arabia is the world's No. 1 crude producer, pumping about one-third of OPEC's total of 24 million barrels a day. The kingdom has often served as a moderating influence to keep other cartel members, like Iran, from trying to drive up prices.

But with excess OPEC production, prices have been anemic. The average price of a basket of crudes monitored last week by the cartel was

more than \$3 a barrel under the \$21 a barrel benchmark.

Prices for light sweet crudes in the United States and Europe generally run several dollars a barrel higher.

A stumbling block in efforts to lift prices will likely be Kuwait.

Kuwait has been demanding an increase in its output quota of 400,000 barrels a day, for a total of 2 million barrels a day in the July-September quarter.

There recently have been reports that the emirate might be willing to accept a smaller increase in its crude production. But on Tuesday, Kuwaiti delegates dismissed suggestions that the emirate will back down from its demands.

If Kuwait won a higher quota, other nations, such as Nigeria, would insist on added barrels.

Iran and other producers want the cartel to keep its current output ceiling of 23.6 million barrels a day into the third quarter. But OPEC already is producing 24.2 million barrels a day — 600,000 barrels in excess of the supply cap.

Summer demand for OPEC oil is expected to be at about that level — 24.2 million barrels a day. Sales rise as consumers in the United States and Europe fill up their cars with gasoline for vacation travel.

Iran and others said requests for increased pumping could be considered in the fall when demand for oil rises before the winter heating season.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-Baghli reluctantly agreed last February to a production cut to prevent a collapse in crude prices.

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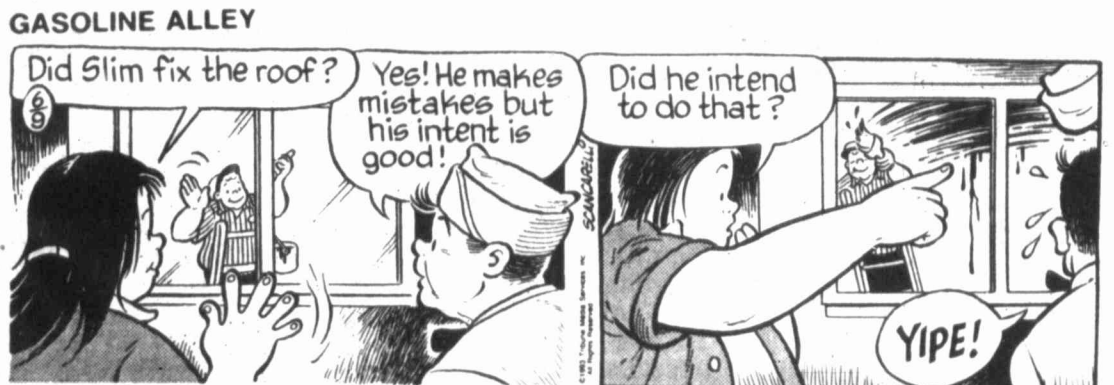
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# Council studying speed limit revisions on several streets

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Speed limit revisions to smooth up-and-down variations on Third and Fourth streets are being considered by the Big Spring City Council.

A public hearing will be scheduled at the next regular council meeting on June 22. In addition, consideration of increasing the speed on FM 700 may be discussed in the future.

Speeds ranging from 30 to 50 mph go down and up at least twice each on the length of Third and Fourth through the city. The city Traffic Commission on Tuesday recommended to the council a smooth transition where speeds are at 30 mph downtown and as high as 50 mph near Interstate 20 on edges of town.

Proposed speeds were determined

with counts of about 150 vehicles on each section of road by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The 85th percentile speed - for example, speed of the 85th vehicle out of a 100 count or 170th out of a 200 count - was used.

Some council members say the current irregular speeds are non-sense.

"It doesn't make any sense," said Councilman Mark Sheedy.

"I find it frustrating," concurred Councilman Charles Beal.

But at least one council member is concerned about proposed speed increases in some areas.

"There's some blind spots on Third and Fourth," said Councilman Chuck Cawthon, who cited 26 major accidents and 58 minor accidents on those streets during the past year. "I

just want to do a little more checking on it."

Council members are also cautious because of public outcry over changed speeds last year on FM 700 to a uniform 45 mph to eliminate several variations. City Manager Lanny Lambert recommended the public hearing for Third and Fourth.

"I'd certainly like to hear what the public has to say about it," Sheedy said.

It was also learned that the 45 mph speed, a compromise of various speeds along FM 700, could possibly be increased but kept uniform.

"We need to readdress it and ask them (highway department) to give us the most optimum speed limits on FM 700 and that might do it," suggested Ernie Morgan, chairman of the Traffic Commission.

## Bertran scheduled for reinstatement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Jimmy Bertran, fired from the fire department in September after refusing a 90-day suspension following a failed drug test, will be reinstated at lower rank with no back pay.

A hearing examiner ruled that Bertran, who was a driver, will be reinstated as a firefighter and be required to undergo drug rehabilitation and 24 months of random drug testing. The ruling was released today.

The third-party examiner, who heard the case under civil service guidelines in January, said in the ruling that testing "persuasively proved" Bertran "recently ingested cocaine."

It states that Fire Chief Frank Anderson was justified in ordering Bertran to take a urine test following a minor accident with a fire truck Bertran was driving and that punishment was justified following the failed test.

Bertran was fired after refusing Anderson's offer of suspension along with treatment and a year of random drug testing. If Bertran violates the examiner's ruling, he can be fired.

At a January arbitration hearing, Bertran denied using cocaine and argued that correct testing procedures were not followed by the city and hospital.

City policy was violated, he said, because the personnel director was not notified prior to testing and he was not removed from duty pending results. Also, he said, federally-recommended testing procedures were not followed and tests results did not come back in time to retest with another sample.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson, on vacation today, could not be reached for comment. City officials this morning were preparing a press release.

Firefighter Paul Brown, president of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, also could not be reached for comment.

## Oil/Markets

July crude oil \$19.63, down 2, and July cotton futures 59.30 cents a pound, down 19; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 49.75; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; June live hog futures \$1.80; up 3; June live cattle futures 77.10, up 18 at 9:55 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	61%	-%
Amoco	57%	+ %
Atlantic Richfield	122%	no
Almos Energy	29%	+%
Bethlehem Steel	19%	no
Cabot	46%	+%
Chevron	89%	no
Chrysler	45%	+%
Coca-Cola	40%	-%
De Beers	17	-%
DuPont	52%	+%
Exxon	66%	+%
Fina Inc.	63%	no
Ford Motors	54%	+%
GTE	35%	+%
Halliburton	41	-%
IBM	52%	+%
JC Penney	48	-%
Laser Indus LTD	6%	-%
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	5%	-%

## Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- About \$500 in cash, jewelry and food stamps were reportedly stolen on the 1700 block of south Gregg Street.
- Elizabeth A. Jones, 53, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
- Melvin Jones, 43, of Big Spring was arrested on an indictment.
- David Lee Spears, 43, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication and other warrants.

## Weather Records

Tuesday's high temp	96
Tuesday's low temp	73
Average high	93
Average low	67
Record high	107 in 1988
Record low	46 in 1949
Rainfall Tuesday	0.07
Month to date	0.07
Month's normal	2.10
Year to date	07.56
Normal for year	07.33

\*\*Statistics not available.

## Deaths

### Charles Campbell

Charles Campbell, 63, Big Spring, died at a Weatherford nursing home on Monday, June 7, 1993, following a long illness.

Services will be 10 a.m., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Campbell was born Sept. 13, 1929, in Howard County. He was a lifetime residence of Howard County. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the US Army. He was a Baptist. He had worked for Cosden and Fina as an operator of 30 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Lodge #1386 for 21 years. He married Velma Franklin on Oct. 1, 1955, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Campbell, Big Spring; two sons: Charles Campbell Jr., and David Campbell, both of Big Spring; his mother, Sylvia Gaskins Campbell, Big Spring; his father, Howard Campbell, Hobbs, N.M.; his step-mother, Francine Campbell, Hobb, N.M.; one brother, Gene Campbell, Hobbs, N.M.; and one granddaughter.

### J.L. Baugh

J.L. Baugh, 82, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital.

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

### Mary Payne

Mary Elizabeth Payne, 75, Stanton, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at her residence following a long illness.

Services will be 3 p.m., Thursday, at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, and the Rev. Ralph Caffey, Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Payne was born June 17, 1917, in Floydada. She married Johnny Mack Payne on Sept. 10, 1943 in Childress. They moved to Martin County in 1946, had lived in Tarzan and Courtney, and moved to

### Terrell Elder

Terrell Antwan Elder, 2, Big Spring, died Monday, June 7, 1993, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Terrell was born July 8, 1990, in Federal Way, Wash. He had attended Jack & Jill Day Care and was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Jeanette Thornton, Big Spring; his father, Jolex Lubers, Haiti; two sisters: Tiffany Elder and Tameaka Elder, of the Big Spring; two brothers: Thomas Elder Jr., and Eufemio Ortiz III, both of Big Spring; his grandmother, Janell Randle, Big Spring; step-grandfather, Essie Randle, Big Spring; grandfather, Raymond Thornton, Lubbock; step-grandmother, Abbie Thornton, Lubbock; and several aunts and uncles.

### Marcus Hayworth

Marcus D. (Mark) Hayworth, 56, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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## Fire

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"It was a big ... loud ball of fire and a booming noise," he said.

Not knowing his house caught fire, Massingill went back inside, saw a fire in the bedroom and beat it out with a pillow. Realizing the roof was probably on fire, he went back outside to get his pickup back out of the garage and found the lights were gone. The pickup was saved. No one else was staying in the home.

Neighbor Jimmy Haney, who lives about a block away, was also putting his pick-up truck in the garage when the saw lightning hit what he at first thought was an area behind Massingill's home.

"It was a large lighting bolt, but I didn't think anything of it," he said. "I went inside not knowing it hit the house."

Other neighbors also heard the lightning it and one

## Tourism

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12,000 people 50 miles east of here, were declared an historical district in the early 1980s. It takes some planning and work to retain the historical character of buildings but hundreds of thousands of dollars of investments were reportedly made by property owners.

- Antiques were used successfully two years ago to rejuvenate the dying downtown of Baird, a town of 1,700 people 20 miles east of Abilene. After a year of planning, 10 stores opened since June 1991 and three more are scheduled to open. Tax abatements are given for privately-funded renovations. Stores are promoted by the local chamber and owners through television, magazines and billboards.
- Stanton, 2,600 people, doubled the town's population last month with the Old Sorehead Trade Days, a planned quarterly event that brought 98 vendors. The first-ever West Texas trading extravaganza is tailored after Canton's First Monday Trade Days in East Texas, a monthly event held for more than 100 years. Canton, about the size of Stanton, draws about 5,000 to its event.
- In the East Texas town of Mount Pleasant, chamber officials and downtown development leaders are looking at development of downtown specialty stores to compete and compliment the regional draw of a five-acre Wal-Mart Supercenter on the edge of town. Discussed is an old-fashioned trolley to ferry shoppers between downtown and Wal-Mart.

## Funding

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The criticism of the new law has sparked lawsuits from low-wealth districts, as well as litigation considerations by high-wealth districts.

The Budget Balance School Association, which Westbrook is a member, is studying the new law resulting in possible litigation, Hollis said.

Zachry said it was too premature to decide, but it has not been ruled out.

Poynor said his district is not considering any legal action. "People don't understand the Texas Legislature did everything they could other than raising taxes," Poynor said. "In short of massive consolidation and people did not want that - they had very little room to make changes."

## Others

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in and around the park, work on other areas of town such as a viewing area for sandhill cranes at One-Mile Lake or antiquing in historic downtown, tours of such

places as the railroad and local refinery.

"We're being careful about throwing out too many ideas because we don't want to restrict input," Morris said.

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Section B

Big Spring Herald

## Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

**Tuesday**  
• Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

• The Big Spring Singles will have dance lessons at the Elks Lodge on FM 700. Crude Diamonds hosting.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

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

• Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

• Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

• Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Road.

• The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

• There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

• West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd, in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536.

• Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

**Friday**  
• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

• Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

• Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet 9-5 p.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. New members welcome. Bring sack lunch.

**Saturday**  
• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

• Singles Ice Cream Social at Joyce Walkers' home, 2406 Morrison. Bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

• Reunion of the descendants of the C.J. Robinson family, Comanche Trail Park, 4 p.m. Follow the red streamers. For more information call 263-4309.

• The 16th Annual meeting of Old Time Eastside Big Spring Residents will be held at the La Posada Restaurant. Visitation and seating will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
• There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

• Rehearsal, community band for July 4 concert, 7-9 p.m. Howard College Music Building rehearsal hall. Any player, any band instrument welcome. For information call Adolph Labbe, 264-5145.

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

• Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

• Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• Big Spring Band Booster will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

## Become a better sitter

HC workshop offers skills, safety training for community child care providers

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Finding well-trained day care providers is no longer limited to professional facilities because of an upcoming workshop offered for a second year by Howard College.

The Babysitter's Training course, a workshop including tips on child safety and behaviors, will take place from 1-5 p.m. on June 14-17, for those 11 years old and older.

"These youth are going to be babysitting anyway, so we want to upgrade the quality of babysitters," said Rebecca Moughon, Howard College's Family Connections director.

"With this workshop, we can have a resource list for parents," she added. "It's also a good way for (youth) to find out if they might like a career in the child care field."

The focus of the workshop will be safety, but its lessons will also cover a wide range of topics including what behaviors and abilities to expect from different stages of child development.



Other areas of study during the four-day course include age-appropriate toys, games and activities; infant care; simple, safe and healthy meal preparation; responding to emergencies; and ethics and etiquette.

A registered dietitian, police officer, cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor and child development specialist will be presenters during the workshop.

Moughon said training local sitters fills a gap for times when day care facilities may not be accessible for

working parents. "These sitters are most often used by working parents on weekend and evenings," Moughon said. "The registered day care centers or day home care (facilities) shut down in the evenings and weekends, but these kids are available."

"They supplement each other," she added. The college received about 30 requests for the babysitter list, since the implementation of the workshop last year.

About 20 youths ages 11 to 16 years old attended the first summer.

"We had a great response last year, so we're pretty much following the same format," she said.

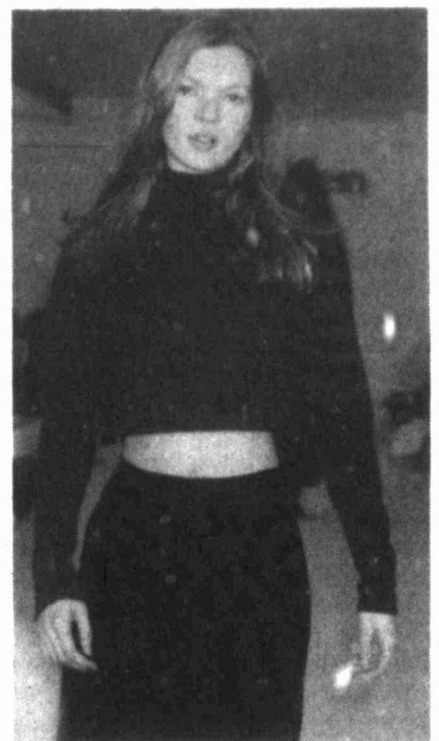
The workshop prepares youth for other employment possibilities such as full-time summer child care; church nursery staff; weekend or vacation housesitting; and after-school child care facility.

Using "What if..." scenarios; parents check sheets; and pre- and post-testing, instructors assess the characteristics necessary for a quality child care provider, Moughon said.

"The focus is on safety; to keep the children safe while the parents are gone," she said. "The training will not only benefit parents and their child... but can also benefit the baby sitters as well, as an opportunity to earn money and as a self-esteem builder."

To enroll or for more information about the \$25 clinic, call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131 or Family Connections at 264-5178.

Out-of-town callers can dial 1-800-725-4454.



Model Katie Moss shows Calvin Klein's 1993 collection recently. The waif-like look seen on models this season is seen as a threat to young women's view of their bodies.

## Waif worries

Look may be too thin

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — So maybe you don't look like Cindy Crawford or Claudia Schiffer. But perhaps as you stared at those supermodels, you felt relieved that they had a little — admittedly, quite little — meat on their bones.

Ah, the good old days. These days, fashion has turned to the waif — models so skinny their ribs poke out and cheeks sink. The waif looks prepubescent and often is photographed in androgynous fashions.

"To one point of view, the waifs are just the latest fad, and their 15 minutes in the spotlight shall pass as it did for the last of the skinnies, Twiggy and Penelope Tree.

But others see this as a worrisome shift back toward an image too far from reality. Too many women, they say, will try to achieve this unnatural look, courting sometimes-fatal eating disorders and illness.

"It is a danger, and I think it's our jobs to find a happy medium," said Gabe Doppelt, editor in chief at Mademoiselle magazine. But she also said women need to take responsibility for their health.

The emergence of waif-like models such as Kate Moss and Emma Balfour is no surprise to Sharlene Hesse-Biber, a sociology professor at Boston College who has studied women's eating habits for an upcoming book, "The Cult of Thinness."

"The more women gain independence, there's a pressure on them to shrink," she said. "If you keep women busy attaining body images they can't attain, instead of fomenting social change, they're doing body work constantly."

Katherine Gilday, whose documentary movie "The Famine Within" examined the connection between fashion and eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, speculated the popularity of the waifs could be "a reaction against the strains of having to be so strong and so competent."

"In no way do they represent power," Gilday said.

Perhaps not. But shown at once, as eight of them were in the March Mademoiselle, they make a powerful impression. Some models' ribs are clearly visible in that feature, in ads and in a spread in Allure magazine.

"I really regret running that now," and Allure won't run such pictures again, said Linda Wells, editor in chief.

Still, Wells doesn't buy the argument that the waifs' might intensify eating disorders. And Paul Cavaco, fashion director at Harper's Bazaar, said there's less to the objections than meets the eye.

"Fashion is fickle. The eye changes," he said. "Kate (Moss) came along and that type of girl came along and it suited the clothes." Designers had mimicked '60s fashions, and the waifs mimicked '60s models.

Harvey Levenstein, author of "Paradox of Plenty: A Social History of Eating in Modern America," sees the waifs as a fad, in part because their appearance doesn't appeal to most North American men.

Some fashion editors already are tiring of the look, said Wells.



Scripps Howard News Service

Health-conscious diners now can slather all the margarine they like on biscuits, corn-on-the-cob and pancakes without worrying about fat, cholesterol or calories.

Promise recently introduced Promise Ultra Fat-Free, which it claims is the world's first fat-free margarine. The product has the flavor of margarine, but no fat and only 5 calories per 1 tablespoon serving.

Don't use it in recipes though. It's full of water.

### Baker's men

Donna Rathmell German, publisher of the Bread Machine Newsletter, claims that retired men are crazy about bread-baking appliances. You know the machines — those counter-top models a bit smaller than a breadbox into which you dump flour, yeast and water and wait while the machine mixes the dough, lets it rise and bakes it.

Making a loaf still takes hours — there's no hurrying yeast action — but people seem to like the no-knead novelty. The newsletter publisher claims that half of all bread-machine bakers are men.

This is not so surprising when one considers that microwaves were also quickly adopted by men. Many a microwave was presented as a gift to a reluctant wife. Maybe there is a tiny technological gender gap — or a gadget gap, at least.

### Thinking food

Cleveland food writer Robin Benzie takes a less-than-serious approach to writing about it. Julia Child, for one, appreciates her efforts. Mrs. Benzie's opening volley into the sacred territory of cookbook publishing was her softcover recipe book "Cooking With Humor," (VanTine Publishing, Box 40022, Bay Village, Ohio 44140), published last spring.

She was warned by some Serious Food-Establishment Types that humor has no place in the kitchen. But she has received cards from Julia Child, who says she has thoroughly enjoyed the book, especially "Psychic Salad," which is a blank page.

### Wine by the water

Wine enthusiasts often like to own symbols of their sophistication. So a number of wine-paraphernalia catalogers do a thriving business shipping such things as grapevine table bases; humidity-controlled cabinets; even brass doorknockers paying tribute to Bacchus, that mythological god of tipping.

Now oenophiles (the same as "vino"-philes) can make a splash at the beach with a jumbo beach towel. The plush terry towel salutes red wine by showing same splashing into a wine goblet with plump red grapes at the foot of the glass.

Everything is larger than life; the towel's background color is black.

## On the grill: Marinate for flavor

When grilling or broiling (dry-heat) less tender cuts of meats, such as round or flank steak, chuck or shank, marinating is important to tenderize and absorb flavor.

The marinating technique breaks down the connective tissue and muscle fiber in less tender cuts of meat by using acids such as wine, vinegar, lemon juice or any citrus juice. Fish, pork, game, poultry, fruits and vegetables may also benefit from marinating. If meat is allowed to marinate more than 24 hours, however, the surface meat fibers break down resulting in a "mushy" texture. Cubed meats should be tenderized no more than four hours.

The dry-heat method of cooking allows fat drippings to drain off instead of being released into the liquid used in moist-heat cooking. Spices and herbs added to uncooked marinades tend to release flavor without heat. Marinades can be used to baste food during cooking to prevent dryness. If the leftover uncooked marinade is to be used as a sauce, always bring to a boil before serving.

Never use metal containers to marinate foods. It can add an odd flavor to meat. Also, use a container just large enough to contain food with marinade covering for better absorption and be sure to turn food several times. Cover container and refrigerate to prevent bacterial growth. I like to use the zip-type closure storage bags for easy cleanup.

Marinades are powerful, so take care not to use overly seasoned ones or you can kill the food's own flavor.

Just before cooking, be sure to drain and dry meat with paper towels to remove excess marinade.

While there are many very good ready-made marinades available on your supermarket shelves, it is fun to make your own.

### SPECIAL MARINADE FOR BEEF

1/2 cup dry red wine  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
3 tbsp. Canola oil  
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1/2 tsp. celery seed  
1/2 tsp. black pepper

2 lbs. flank, round or sirloin steak, cut 1" thick (fat trimmed)

Mix together all ingredients except steak. Pour over steak and marinate 4 to 12 hours in refrigerator. Remove steak, place over hot coals and grill 8-10 minutes per side. Remove from grill, allow to rest 5 minutes; slice meat on the diagonal across grain and serve.

### MARINADE OF THE ORIENT BBQ RIBS

1 rack pork spareribs (about 3 lbs.)  
Marinate:  
1/2 cup dry sherry  
1/2 cup teriyaki sauce  
1/4 cup fresh orange juice  
2 tsp. sesame oil  
2 tsp. fresh ginger, finely minced  
2 tsp. fresh cilantro, chopped  
1 tsp. finely minced garlic  
1 tsp. finely grated orange zest  
Black pepper to taste

Combine marinade ingredients. Place spareribs in a shallow dish and cover with marinade for at least 6 hours (or overnight) in the refrigerator, turning occasionally.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake spareribs in marinade in oven for 40

minutes, basting frequently. Meanwhile, prepare coals for grilling.

Remove ribs from the oven and place on the grill 4 inches over hot coals. Grill 15 to 20 minutes, turning and basting, until ribs are cooked through. Serve hot.

### PICNIC MARINATED BEAN AND CELERY SALAD

2 cans red kidney beans, drained and rinsed in cold water  
2 cups sliced celery  
1 bunch green onions, finely sliced  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 cup chopped sweet pickle  
2 hard cooked eggs for garnish

MARINADE:  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 tsp. garlic juice  
2 tsp. dill seed  
1/2 tsp. ground cardamom  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
6 drops Tabasco  
1 tsp. crushed tarragon  
1 tsp. curry powder

Combine beans, celery, onions, green pepper and pickles in large bowl. Mix together the marinade ingredients and pour over bean mixture. Refrigerate overnight. Serve cold garnished with hard cooked egg wedges.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough. Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

Sue Haugh

## Inherited rights

Wives fight for new laws

By The Associated Press

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The final foothold buckled beneath Darlene Phillips with the ring of a telephone the week after her husband's death.

An insurance agent wanted to know how to contact her husband's parents with important news: They were beneficiaries of his \$30,000 life insurance policy.

At first, Phillips was confused. Then, as the reality of the question sank in, she became horrified.

She had been disinherited. "I felt really sick," she said. "I remember putting the phone back into the cradle and just holding onto a chair and thinking, 'God, please, just get me through this. I can't do it alone.' Then I sat down and cried."

As she recounted the story more than two years later, she cried again. But in the past two years, she has done more than cry. She has successfully lobbied Massachusetts lawmakers to take up a bill that would require life insurers to notify spouses — or anyone — when they are removed as beneficiaries. It also mandates notice to beneficiaries of



Darlene Phillips sits in her office in West Springfield, Mass., recently. After she was disinherited for a reason she can't determine, Phillips began lobbying for financial protection for surviving spouses.

all new policies.

The bill would mark another step in a two-century-old march toward greater protection of surviving spouses in wills, pensions and insurance. That trend has now picked up momentum from the women's movement and those prolific twins of the 1980s — divorce and litigation.

Rights advocates, lawyers, insurers and lawmakers are now locked in a broad debate over how far such protection can extend without trampling

other rights, like the integrity of an insurance contract or the privacy of a client.

"The law goes to extremes to make sure that spouses are not disinherited," says Phillips' lawyer, John Michael Disenza. "So if there is that much, then why go halfway? Why not go all the way?"

The central credo of spousal survivor rights is that marriage is more than romance, friendship, maybe

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Jurassic' opens: Marketing blitz spurs dino-mania

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Even if the film lab goofs up and dubs all the dialogue into Esperanto, director Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" probably still will be the summer's biggest movie.

Rarely has a film arrived with the level of anticipation surrounding this lavish dinosaur story, opening in 2,200 theaters on June 11. The reasons for its almost certain popularity are numerous:

— The film brings Spielberg back from his highbrow clunkers "Empire of the Sun" and "Always" to such crowd-pleasing spectacles as "Jaws" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

— Novelist Michael Crichton's book about contemporary pteranodons was a big best seller with 4 million copies in print.

— "Jurassic Park" is accompanied by a huge marketing and merchandise campaign valued in excess of \$65 million.

— Kids love dinosaurs. They may not be able to tell you who's vice president, but they know a tyrannosaurus rex by name.

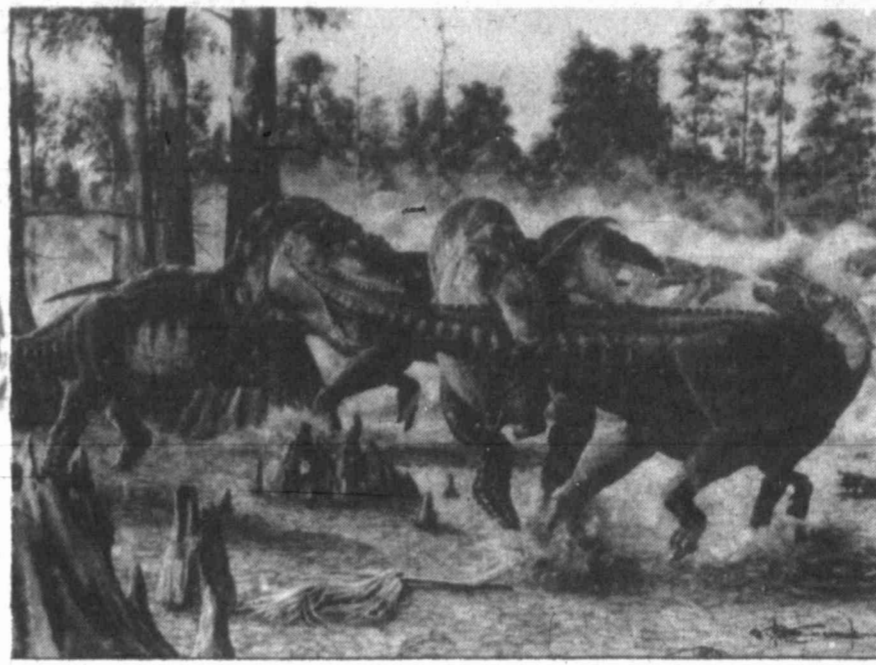
Says producer Kathleen Kennedy: "I can't think of a situation that quite lends itself to timing like this one."

However, "Jurassic Park" doesn't have normal star appeal. Its cast includes Jeff Goldblum, Laura Dern and Sam Neill. The real draw here is the dinosaurs, an array of theoretically lifelike reptiles created by a team of special-effects experts. Spielberg has said the creatures are so menacing he considered releasing "Jurassic Park" with an R rating, instead of the PG-13 it carries.

The film is set inside a modern-day, tropical amusement park where genetic engineering has brought dinosaurs back from extinction. The dinosaurs eventually rampage, turning the park into a terrifying experiment gone wrong.

Goldblum says he jumped at the chance to be in "Jurassic Park" as soon as he read the script: "It was a great part, a fun adventure. As far as the animals were concerned, I figured Steven could pull them off, he has done some fantastic things already."

The movie was produced at a cost of about \$56 million, according to those familiar with the film's budget. But that figure does not include Spielberg's deferred salary, overhead for his Amblin Entertainment production outfit and Universal Pictures,



Associated Press photos

In the photo at left, Joseph Mazello, Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Ariana Richards, left to right, react to approaching danger in the upcoming release of Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park." Above, a painting shows Tyrannosaurus rex bringing down their prey. After seeing the movie, some people are bound to wonder if the scenario it depicts could come true.

interest and marketing and distribution costs.

All told, it may cost more than \$100 million to get "Jurassic Park" into theaters, making it among the most expensive movies ever released.

Nevertheless, there is little doubt the film will be hugely profitable.

"There's an old story that goes something like this," says Tom Pollock, chairman of Universal parent MCA Motion Picture Group. "The devil came to this movie producer and said he could have one wish. And the producer wished for wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. And the devil gave him nothing, because nothing is beyond the dreams of avarice."

"That's a roundabout way of making the point that we expect everything. But I've seen the movie. I don't know that it's bad that our expectations are as high as they are, but they are very high."

Crichton, who co-wrote the film's screenplay, says Spielberg was the best candidate for directing his story.

"He probably has made more of these movies than anyone else — if you count pictures like 'E.T.,' 'Close Encounters' and then the 'Raiders' trilogy. He is somebody who absolutely dominates the technology instead of letting the technology dominate him," Crichton said. "He

gets what he wants and is completely unimpressed by the complexity and difficulty of what he's undertaking."

Thanks to the film's incredible word-of-mouth, Universal has been able to extract highly favorable contract terms with theater owners. Instead of the customary 50 percent of ticket sales most studios collect, Universal will receive as much as 65 percent of the movie's gross.

"Our goal is to be playing all summer long," Pollock said. "We want to be the biggest film of the summer, not necessarily the biggest opening in history."

There are more than 100 companies worldwide cranking out paraphernalia linked to the movie. The list of 1,000 items ranges from the logical (dinosaur toys, T-shirts) to the bizarre ("Jurassic Park" lip balm and temporary tattoos).

Demand already is great.

"The response so far has been overwhelming. We're a little bit behind but we're getting the stuff out," said Sal Ferrara, whose Ferrara Pan Candy is making "Jurassic" ju-jus, fruit snacks, gummy dinosaurs and velociraptor eggs.

"You've got candy, children, dinosaurs and Steven Spielberg. What else do you need?" Ferrara said.

## Scientists say it can't happen

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As dinosaurs thunder across the screen in the film "Jurassic Park," someone is bound to ask if scientists really could resurrect the rampaging reptiles.

Researchers say no, no, no! And some worry the movie will aggravate public fear of biotechnological wonders such as new disease tests and tomatoes genetically engineered to stay fresh.

In Michael Crichton's best-selling book, "Jurassic Park," and the movie he co-wrote, scientists get dinosaur DNA — a chemical genetic blueprint — from dinosaur blood sucked up by an ancient mosquito, which was preserved in amber, or fossilized tree resin. They use the DNA to clone new dinosaurs.

Director Steven Spielberg insists the movie "is not science fiction; it's science eventually."

"It's certainly not possible now," said George O. Poinar Jr., a University of California, Berkeley, entomologist and expert on insects preserved in amber. He added that scientists are a generation from cloning living animals.

"I just don't see it happening in the

foreseeable future," said biologist Raul Cano, of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. "There are too many technical problems."

Scientists have found DNA in fossil hair, bone and muscle from mammoths, insects and horse-like quaggas. They use it to study links between modern creatures and prehistoric ancestors. They haven't yet found dinosaur DNA in amber-preserved insects, Poinar said.

If they do, the DNA would be too degraded to carry a complete dinosaur genetic blueprint, said Kevin Padian, a UC-Berkeley paleontologist.

Embryonic animal cells develop into numerous types of cells to form various body parts. Even with perfect dinosaur DNA, scientists would have to learn how to make cells containing dinosaur DNA regress to embryonic form so it could grow into an entire dinosaur, Poinar said.

Some people already fear biotech tomatoes, and "Jurassic Park" could cause irrational concerns and excessive regulation of biotechnology to diagnose and fight disease, said Russell Higuchi, a molecular biologist for a Hoffman-LaRoche drug company subsidiary in Alameda, Calif.

**Entertainment Calendar**

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**Permian Basin Wives**

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children and a mortgage. It also entails other fiduciary rights and responsibilities toward one another. A spouse working at a job must safeguard the future of his — or her — partner, who should be vested with certain benefits, perhaps even for housekeeping and caring for children.

"If somebody is working for somebody, then they should be compensated," said Smoki Bacon, another campaigner for survivors' rights. "I've seen an awful lot of people who stay home thrown away like garbage."

Bacon, of Boston, lost out on \$50,000 in benefits when her hus-

band's business associate forged his name to transfer the insurance death benefits to himself. When her husband died mysteriously in 1974, she sued the insurer in a widely publicized case, claiming it was at fault for allowing the fraud that she believes led to her husband's murder by his associate.

She lost that suit when the state Supreme Court ruled the insurer should not be held accountable for the forgery. The associate died in prison while serving time for another murder.

Bacon did persuade state legislators to adopt a 1989 law that requires life insurers, as a check against fraud, to formally notify a

policy holder of a beneficiary change.

Other spouses are disinherited for more common, if equally painful reasons.

"We're seeing men, after 20 to 25 years of marriage, dumping the wife for a younger chick," said Jerry O'Leary, a lawyer for the American Council of Life Insurance. "It's not fair."

Phillips' proposal, championed by state Sen. Linda Melconian, D-Springfield, seeks to prevent either trickery by policy holders or misunderstanding on the part of the surviving spouse.

"We're not trying to force anybody to name his or her spouse as beneficiary," said Melconian.

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### Little League games refresh pro sports fan

If the world of professional sports is making you into too much of a cynic (like a certain sportswriter I know), then perhaps you should check out the city Little League tournament.

You won't see great art, and death-defying feats of athleticism may be few and far between, but watching a group of kids play a game for the thrills and giggles of it all is downright refreshing.

One of the reasons I became interested in sports was that it offered a diversion from the real world. There's just so many car-bombings, floods, wars and incurable diseases you can take before your mind screams for something entertaining to contemplate.

Sports offered that for me. After all, what is sports but a bunch of games, and who doesn't like games? No one got killed, no nations fell and no one took such petty things as wins and losses too seriously.

Boy, has that changed. Sports, at least to a certain cynical sportswriter I know, has become way too much like the real world. Someone a few years ago figured out that there were a ton of bucks to be made either playing, broadcasting or betting on these games that people enjoyed watching.

Once that happened, sports started becoming a business - and things just got worse from there. Oh well, I really didn't want to turn this into some screaming session on my part. Suffice to say, my point is that money and all its attendant evils have corrupted the once innocent world of sports.

There, I'm done griping. That is why I enjoy watching Little League games. There is (or at least should be) absolutely zero pressure on the young gladiators. No bookie in Vegas is going to run screaming into the night if Junior happens to drop a fly ball or if Teddy gets thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Granted, there are a few people around who'll take this tournament way too seriously, but the rest of us will just have to ignore these pooh-poo heads and concentrate on the main event, which is the kids. And the kids, by and large, are in this thing to have fun. So what if their team doesn't win the tournament? There's more important things for them to worry about, such as where they're going after the game.

A couple of years ago, I covered a game in which a team from Coahoma was eliminated on the next-to-last day of the tournament. One would think that the Coahoma youngsters, having come so close to the championship game, would be shattered by the loss.

Think again, curveball breath. The major thing occupying the lads' attention was not the loss but a pool party they would attend the next day. Glad to see someone's got their priorities in order.

At the risk of sounding absolutely geekish, there is something almost life-affirming about Little League baseball. Cynicism has a hard time surviving in face of these youngsters having such a good time.

Like Tim Robbins' character said in "Bull Durham": Sometimes you lose, sometimes you win, and sometimes it rains. Life goes on, broken hearts mend and there's always another game. The kids playing this week understand that.

Steve Reagan is a sports writer for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

### Stars win LL game

#### Herrod no-hitter tops Lions in city tourney

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Writer

The American League Star's recipe for success Tuesday night was fairly simple: combine an unhittable pitcher with a speed demon on the basepaths and you have a victory.

Chris Herrod fired a no-hitter and teammate Andy Hall turned a walk and a bunt single into two runs Tuesday as the Stars downed the Coahoma Lions 4-1 in City Little League Tournament first round action at Johnny Hobbs Field.

The Stars (12-2) advance in the tournament to face the International League Royals at 8 p.m. tonight at Hobbs Field. The Lions (3-12) fall to the loser's bracket and will take on the Coahoma Reds at 5:45 p.m. tonight in Coahoma.

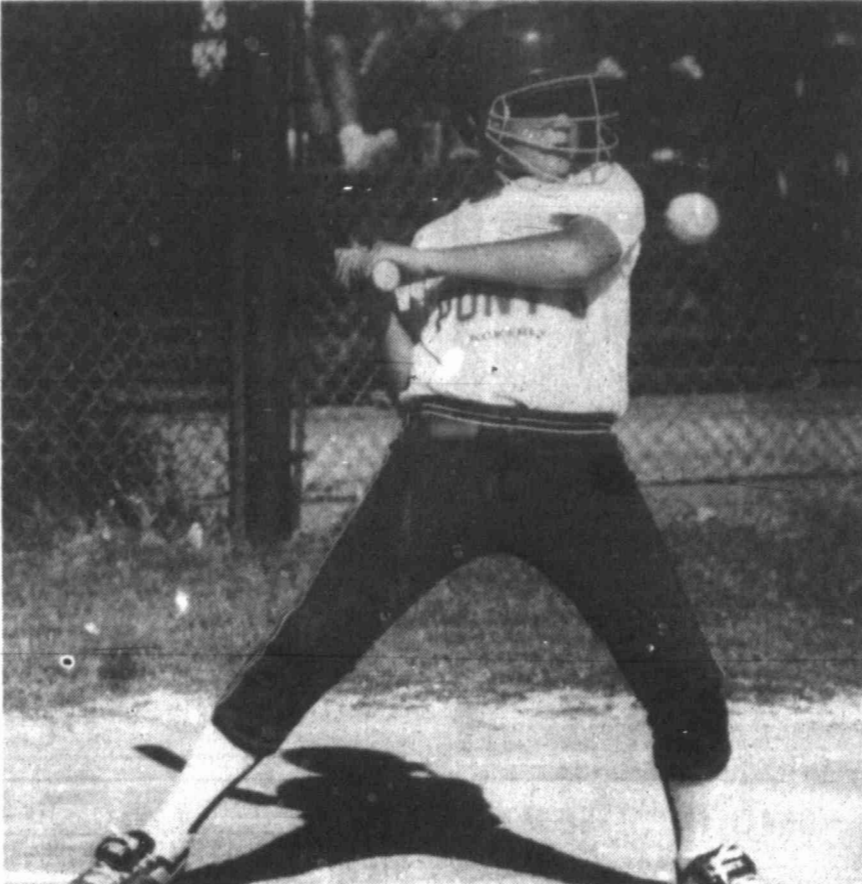
The Lions never could figure out Herrod, who kept them guessing by changing speed and location on his pitches all night. He shut the Lions out except for the final inning, when he got tired and allowed a run on two runs and two wild pitches.

Hall, meanwhile, apparently never met a base he didn't like - to steal. He ended the evening with a stolen base and his speed proved to be such a distraction that he forced the Lions into two errors and a balk, gifts he quickly cashed in for runs.

"He's done that all season," Stars manager Phil Grawunder said of Hall. "He'll take one base and turn it into three. He's just awesome on the basepaths."

Grawunder also had nice things to say about his pitcher.

"We've got two real good starting pitchers, and Chris is one of them," he said. "Chris has a lot of speed on his pitches ... This was the best



Cal Zant of the National League Ponys eludes an inside pitch Tuesday at the American League Park. The Ponys defeated the American League Astros 9-7 in the city Little League Tournament game.

game he's had this year."

A measure of Herrod's effectiveness can be found in the fact that the Lions only put the ball into play four times. Herrod ended the evening with 14 strikeouts and five walks to go along with his no-hitter.

Cade Park, the Lions' hurler, was no slouch on the mound either, allowing only three hits and striking out nine while walking three. He was called for two balks, however, which accounted for two Stars scores.

Herrod helped his own cause in the second to open the scoring. With one out in the second, he tripled over the head of right fielder David Stone and scored when Danny Justice reached on an error. Justice scored one out later when Park was called for his first balk.

Hall added a run in the third. He walked, stole second and went to third when catcher Travis McMillian's throw went into the outfield.

Hall scored soon after on Park's second balk.

The Stars' speedster scored again in the fifth, parlaying a walk and a throwing error into a run.

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#### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Winner's bracket - IL Indians vs. NL Rangers, 8 p.m., NL park; NL Cardinals vs. Coahoma Oilers, 8 p.m., Coahoma; IL Royals vs. AL Stars, 8 p.m., AL park; AL Astros vs. L Rebels, 8 p.m., L park.

Loser's bracket - NL Lions vs. NL Ponys, 5:45 p.m., NL park; Coahoma Lions vs. Coahoma Reds, 5:45 p.m., Coahoma; IL Panthers vs. AL Longhorns, 5:45 p.m., AL park; AL Colts vs. AL Braves, 5:45 p.m., L park.

TUESDAY'S SCORES:  
IL Indians 15, AL Braves 3; NL Rangers 11, AL Colts 3; NL Cardinals 15, IL Longhorns 2; Coahoma Oilers 11, IL Panthers 3; AL Stars 4, Coahoma Lions 1; AL Astros 9, National Ponys 7; IL Rebels 15, NL Lions 0; IL Royals 9, Coahoma Reds 6.

### SWC teams fall from CWS ranks

#### Losses eliminate Texas, Texas A&M

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — College baseball's national championship is down to its final four teams, none from Texas.

Long Beach State and Oklahoma State, winners of elimination games Tuesday, must win two additional games each to reach Saturday's championship of the double-elimination tournament.

Long Beach plays Louisiana State (51-16-1) this afternoon, and the Cowboys play Wichita State (57-16) on Thursday. The Tigers and Shockers have yet to lose in CWS play.

The 49ers beat top-seeded Texas A&M 6-2 and Oklahoma State rallied to beat Texas 7-6 Tuesday to make it to the final four.

After an emotional and hard-fought game with the Longhorns, Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward doesn't relish the thought of having to beat Wichita State twice.

"I wish we could flip for one and play the other. Beating them back-to-back will take a lot of effort," Ward said.

It might take some effort for Texas A&M coach Mark Johnson to wipe the memory of the 1993 CWS from his mind.

The top-seeded Aggies committed three errors and were doomed by shoddy infield play.

"It's a lot easier to get whipped. It's harder to look at mistakes," Johnson said.

"We gave things away," Johnson said of Long Beach's four-run seventh inning.

Dave Snow, head coach of the 49ers, saw it differently.

"We saw an opportunity and came up big with it," Snow said.

Cobi Cradle drove in two runs and Jeff Liefer homered in support of Daniel Choi for Long Beach.

Cradle singled in runs in the third and seventh innings, the latter sparking a four-run uprising by the 49ers (45-18). Liefer's homer in the fourth put Long Beach State ahead for good at 2-1.

Choi (17-2), pitching with only three days of rest, found himself in immediate trouble when Texas A&M (53-11) loaded the bases with one out in the first. Choi got catcher Robert Lewis on a foul pop and Rob Trimble on a grounder to get out of the inning.

Robert Harris accounted for both Texas A&M runs with a homer in the third and a run-scoring single in the seventh.

In the second game, Sean Hugo homered and Hunter Triplett's run-scoring double in the top of the ninth inning capped the Cowboy rally that eliminated Texas (51-16).

Texas built an early lead on the strength of Tim Harkrider's two-run shot over the right-field wall in the second, but the game was tied 5-5 when the Cowboys exploded for four runs in the seventh inning.

Longhorn Steve Heinrich scored on a controversial balk called on Oklahoma State pitcher Rob Gaiko in the bottom of the eighth to give Texas a 6-5 lead.

A furious Ward argued with third-base umpire Tom Jenkins as fans booed. Cowboy assistant Tom Holliday was thrown out of the game for using profanity as he protested.

Gaiko (3-0) took the win.

Hugo's home run to right for Oklahoma State evened the score at 6-6 in the top of the ninth and the Cowboys took the lead at 7-6 when Triplett banged his double to score Sal Bando Jr.

Hugo said he was motivated by the balk call.

"We worked so hard. I hated to see it end on a balk call," he said.

### Briefs

#### Big Springers compete in Tae Kwon Do meet

Five students from Big Spring's Olympic Tae Kwon Do Center competed in the junior state championship in Dallas last weekend.

Michael Miranda was first in both form and sparring competitions. Ashley Hodnet and Shane Fortenber-

ry each placed third in sparring competition. And Chance Rainer got third place in form competition and was presented with a scholarship award for straight A's. Logan Churchwell also participated in the meet.

#### 10th inning HR gives Rangers loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pedro Munoz went to the plate in the 10th inning of a tie game figuring Texas Rangers reliever Matt Whiteside would throw him a first-pitch fast-

Munoz guessed correctly, depositing Whiteside's high fastball into the right field stands to send the Minnesota Twins past the Rangers, 3-2 Tuesday night.

"In extra innings every pitcher is trying to get ahead of you with the fastball," said Munoz, who snapped a 1 for 10 slump with his fifth homer of the year. "It was a little up but I was expecting that pitch. I was looking fastball anywhere."

Munoz's timely homer made a winner of Carl Willis (1-0), who threw 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief. Rick Aguilera recorded the final three outs for his 17th save.

#### Astros top Phillies, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Anthony hit a two-run triple in the first inning Tuesday night, and the Houston Astros went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-3, in a game delayed 1 hour and 51 minutes by rain in the bottom of the sixth.

The win was the ninth in 12 games for the Astros. Philadelphia lost for only the fourth time in 15 games.

Darryl Kile (5-1) allowed six hits, struck out five, walked two and hit two batters in 5 1-3 innings as he won his third straight decision. He was replaced by Al Osuna after the rain delay and Doug Jones pitched the final two innings for his 13th save.

## SPORTS EXTRA

### BASEBALL

#### Standings

All Times EDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	34	22	.607	—
Toronto	35	23	.603	3
New York	32	26	.552	3
Boston	28	28	.500	6
Baltimore	27	30	.474	7 1/2
Milwaukee	26	29	.473	7 1/2
Cleveland	22	35	.386	12 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	31	25	.554	—
Chicago	29	26	.527	1 1/2
California	28	27	.509	2
Texas	28	28	.500	3
Minnesota	25	29	.463	5
Seattle	26	32	.448	6
Oakland	21	32	.396	8 1/2

Tuesday's Games  
Cleveland 5, Boston 4  
Toronto 14, California 6  
New York 9, Kansas City 4  
Minnesota 3, Texas 2, 10 Innings  
Baltimore 6, Oakland 4  
Milwaukee 2, Seattle 1  
Detroit 6, Chicago 4

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	17	.696	—
Montreal	32	25	.561	7 1/2
St. Louis	29	26	.527	9 1/2
Chicago	27	28	.491	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	11 1/2
Florida	28	31	.456	13 1/2
New York	19	38	.345	19 1/2

### West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	37	22	.627	—
Houston	32	24	.571	3 1/2
Los Angeles	30	26	.536	5 1/2
Atlanta	32	28	.533	5 1/2
Cincinnati	27	31	.466	9 1/2
San Diego	23	35	.397	13 1/2
Colorado	17	40	.298	19

Tuesday's Games  
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3  
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 6, Philadelphia 3  
Colorado 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 5, New York 1  
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4  
Los Angeles 2, Florida 1

### College World Series

All times EDT  
At Rosenblatt Stadium  
Omaha, Neb.

Tuesday, June 8  
Bracket One  
Long Beach St. 6, Texas A&M 2, Texas A&M eliminated  
Bracket Two  
Oklahoma State 7, Texas 6, Texas eliminated  
Wednesday, June 9  
Bracket One  
Game 11 — LSU (51-16-1) vs. Long Beach State (45-18), 4:06 p.m.  
Thursday, June 10  
Bracket Two  
Game 12 — Wichita State (57-16) vs. Oklahoma State (45-16), 7:36 p.m.

### Friday, June 11

Bracket One  
Game 13 — LSU vs. Long Beach State, 4:06 p.m., if necessary  
Bracket Two  
Game 14 — Wichita State vs. Oklahoma State, 7:36 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, June 12  
Championship  
Game 15 — Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 1:06 p.m.

NOTE: Game 13 will be played if the winner of Game 9 also wins Game 11. Game 14 will be played if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If both bracket winners are undefeated, there will be no games Friday and the championship game will be Game 13 on Saturday.

### BASKETBALL

#### NBA

All Times EDT  
NBA FINALS  
Wednesday, June 9  
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 11  
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Sunday, June 13  
Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16  
Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m.  
Friday, June 18  
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Sunday, June 20  
Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday, June 23  
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## Lodges 023

**STATED MEETING**, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

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### Help Wanted 085

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## Help Wanted 085

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## HAVE BRUSH WILL TRAVEL

Help wanted, needed bad! No preferences. Bilingual a plus. Students welcomed. Must own transportation. Apply in person at Golden West Motel, Rm.24, between 8:00am-6:00pm.

**HELP WANTED**. Hours and salary negotiable. Must provide references. Prefer mature person. Inquire before 2:00pm at FM 700 and Goliad. Highland Grocery. 263-7852.

**HELP WANTED**. Merchandiser, route man. High school education. Willing to take drug screening. Must take physical exam. Must be willing to be CDL-DOT certified. Also willing to work weekends. Apply at TEC. EOE.

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## Help Wanted 085

**WESTBROOK ISD** is accepting applications for a secondary math teacher. Applications may be sent to Raymond Hollis, Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, Westbrook, Texas 79765. (915) 644-2311.

## Jobs Wanted 090

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## SECURITY FINANCE

**WANTED THOUSANDS NEW CUSTOMER, LOANS \$100-\$385 SECURITY FINANCE**, 204 Goliad, 267-4591.

**TEENAGE BOY** looking for yard work for the summer. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

## FARMER'S COLUMN

### Horses 230

**SPECIAL HORSE** saddle and tack sale. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, June 12, 12 noon. An abundance of used and new saddles and etc., and horses of all types. Jack Aull, auctioneer 7339. 1-800-221-9060.

### Livestock For Sale 270

**CALVES FOR SALE**. \$150.00 and up. Also D-14 air conditioned tractor. 393-5952.

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### Auctions 325

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

### SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, June 10th  
**LITTLE FRIEND'S DAYCARE ALL MERCHANDISE MOVE TO 2000 W. 4TH 7:00 PM**

Banquet tables, kid's chairs, child's slide, airplane, seesaw, jungle gym, swing set, secretary desk, typewriter, pots and pans, like new gas range, refrigerator, freezer upright, microwave, water fountain, COLOR TV, REMOTE, copier, also: other TV's, draw leaf table and chairs, vacuum cleaners, glass top table, sofas, etagere, dresser base, 2-drawer wooden file cabinets, corner cabinet, book shelves, folding chairs, hobby horse, dolls, lots of brass items, like new Corning top electric range, hand tools, yard tools, wheel barrow, lawnmower, air compressor, car ramps. 2-wheel trailer with air tank. NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

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### Computer 370

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**A.K.C. Rottweiler** puppies. Show quality, champion blood lines, 6 weeks old. We deliver. \$350. 806-794-3729.

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**WANTED** registered female Rottweiler for breeding purposes with registered male Rottweiler. 264-0116.

### Garage Sale 380

**106 N.W. 4th**. Thursday, 9:00am. Stereo, baby clothes, toys, girls bike, misc.

**GARAGE SALE**, 1804 Donely, Saturday 8-2. Toys, household and miscellaneous items.

**GARAGE SALE** 2507 Green St., out north N. Birdwell Lane, Turn on Loop Rd.

**MULTI FAMILY**. Sewing machine, clothes, toys, decorations, books, vacuum cleaner. 8:00-12:00, June 12, 4036 Vicky.

**PATIO SALE**. Friday and Saturday. Couch, stack stools, clothes, and lots of books.

### Household Goods 390

**FOUR OAK** bar stools, 36in. high, for sale, \$250 for all four. Call Shirley at 263-1281 between 8:00am-5:00pm.

**LIKE NEW**. Mauve & blue with oak trim couch & loveseat \$600.00. 1-644-5311.

**USED APARTMENT** gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxsprings set. \$39-\$59. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

### Lost & Found Misc. 393

**FOUND CAR KEYS** on FM 700. Keys are in a Hold-A-Key case. Call 263-7331 to claim.

**FOUND** on W. 16th St., Blue Heeler-Australian Shepherd. Four months old, male, gray with black spots. Call Wendy 267-2206.

**FOUND: TWO BEAGLE** DOGS off FM 700 and Goliad. Call Carlos at 263-7331 ext.179 or 267-8231 after 5:00 pm.

### Lost- Pets 394

**REWARD** offered for female Boston Terrier. Lost in Knott area. Call 353-4388.

## Miscellaneous 395

14x24 GARAGES now on sale with great savings. Several sizes also available. Delivery, warranty. 563-1860.

### BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell limited tickets, \$279.00 per couple. 407-331-7818 ext.028, Monday-Saturday, 9:00am-9:00pm.

**FOR SALE** BOY'S Diamond back bike. \$25.00. Can see at 2604 Barkdale after 5 pm, or leave message at 263-5425.

**FOR SALE**: Two braided rugs: 1 9x12 brown and beige (oblong), 1 6'x9 multicolored (oval-almost new). Please call 267-2987.

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Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Bilyje Grisham. 267-8191.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

### Law & Garden 396

**For Sale:**

**1993 Poulan 21" self propelled lawnmower. Rear bagger, used 6 times. Sacrifice \$300**

Call Pat or Verna 263-5145

### Office Equipment 422

**SWINTEC ELECTRONIC** typewriter, \$125.00. Computer \$300.00. Brass lamps \$60.00/pair. 267-4310.

### SPAS 431

**SPA FOR SALE**. Cape Cod first. \$2,295.00 buys 1 cover. Warranty. 563-1860.

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### Sporting-Goods 435

**SNYDER GUN & KNIFE SHOW**. June 12th & 13th. Scurry County Coliseum. For tables call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

### Telephone Service 445

**TELEPHONE, JACKS**, install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

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1506 VINES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom or 2 with den, siding, new roof and vinyl. Cinder block fence, carport, carpet, mini blinds, ceiling fan, kitchen appliances optional. Call 267-7816 by appointment only.

1990 REDMAN built mobile home. 16x40, total electric, \$12,000. Call Evelyn Cowley, 457-2250 or see at 209 E. 4th, Forsan.

22 CUBIC FT. refrigerator freezer. Side by side. Avocado, ice maker, water in door, good condition. \$200.00. 263-2063

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. Extras. Mobile home park with swimming pool. Coahoma schools. 267-5416.

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\$43.50 per square ft.  
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful, rustic, 2 story, 3bd/2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., cedar home on 20 fenced acres. Central ref. air/heat pump. Satellite system, gazebo, barn, pipe pens, producing orchard. \$108,000. Call 267-7865 for more details.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquiries only, please.

HOUSE FOR Sale. 3301 Auburn. 3-1-1. New paint. Redecorated. Possible owner finance after substantial down payment. 267-7904 or (505)396-5526.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/fireplace, office/study, sun porch, green house. 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

LOOK AT this great home in Kentwood with wonderful floor plan, plantation shutters, and lots more at an affordable price. Call Amy 263-5819 or 263-8419.

**MOBILE HOME**  
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

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RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, \$300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, \$220.00/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, \$240.00/mo., 2 bedroom, northside, \$150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

**RUIDOSO HOME.** 14X80 on 1 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, large storage building. National Forest on 3 sides. Secluded but accessible year round. Want to trade for Lake Colorado City house of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, close to Moss. \$29,500. Owner finance. 263-6346.

**Mobile Homes 517**  
1985 CAMEO double wide mobile home. 44x28, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 263-3355.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo. 18 acres, Forsan schools. See June 14-15 by appointment. 263-4004.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, very nice. Forsan school district. \$325 per month, deposit required. 263-7478.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath with large living room mobile home. 14x80, 4 ton refrigerated central air and heat. Set up, undraped at local mobile home park. Appliances and washer and dryer, comp. roof, storage building, new Tappan stove. \$9,000. Call 267-6180 for appointment.

**Business Buildings 520**  
1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

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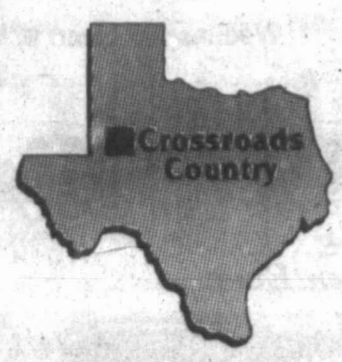
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### Choosing The Right Oral Health Practice

(NAPS)—Eating right and sticking to a good oral health routine are two things that you can do at home to keep a winning smile. Good oral health, however, also calls for regular visits to the dental hygienist and dentist. The American Dental Hygienists' Association (ADHA) offers the following guidelines for choosing the right dental office.

Ask if the office strictly follows the infection control procedures required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). While the chance of transmitting infectious diseases during routine visits to a dental office is remote, be sure your oral healthcare providers:

- Use protective clothing—such

as gloves, masks, protective eyewear and laboratory coats—for all appropriate treatment procedures;

- Change gloves after each patient contact;
- Wash hands and instruments thoroughly before and after treating each patient;
- Heat sterilize all non-disposable instruments, and disinfect

surfaces and equipment after each patient;

- Discard sharp instruments in puncture-resistant containers; and,
- Place all potentially infectious waste in closable, leak-proof containers.

Pick an oral health practice that is "prevention-oriented," one that has a registered dental

hygienist (RDH) on staff. As a licensed professional who must complete a rigorous educational program and pass written national and regional clinical exams prior to licensure, the RDH is the preventive oral care specialist. Plenty of time should be allowed during your appointments to talk with your dental hygienist about ways to improve your oral

health—such as techniques for more effective brushing and flossing, nutritional counseling, the use of fluorides, and other appropriate oral healthcare aids and products. During your initial visit to an oral health facility, the dental hygienist or dentist should take your complete medical and dental histories.

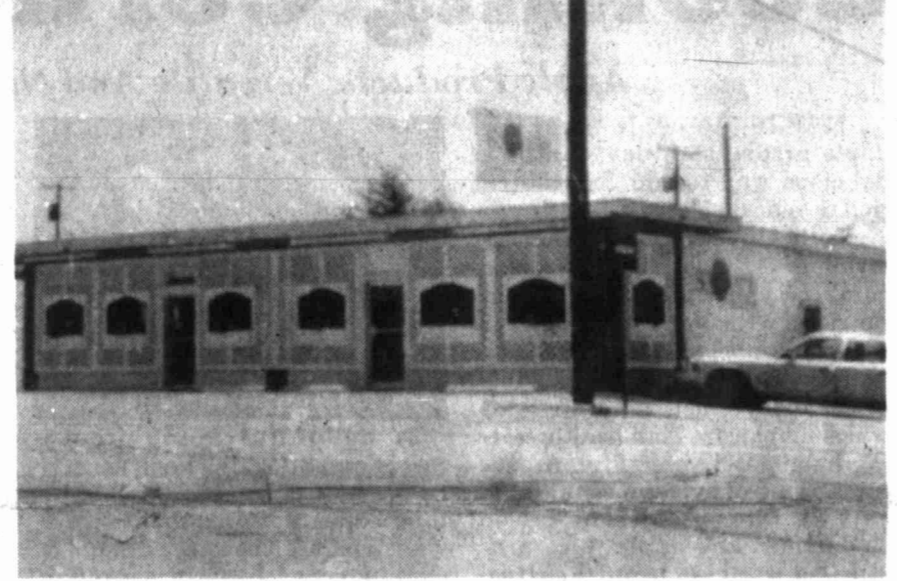
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## Don't Go It Alone: Use A Pro To Sell Your Home



Use a Pro to sell your home. To maximize exposure and minimize problems, enlist the services of a broker. Your peace of mind and a great deal of money are at stake. Call Sun Country, 600 S. Gregg, phone 267-3616.

When the time comes to sell your home, you must decide whether to seek assistance from a real estate professional or attempt to sell it yourself. Take a tip from the National Association of Realtors: You can save yourself a lot of time and trouble by listing your home with a broker.

People who try to sell their own homes are denying themselves the benefit of a real estate professional who is trained to sell real estate on the terms most advantageous to the party he or she represents. "An efficient real estate broker keeps the clients' interest in mind at all times, provides frequent status reports and has a clear understanding of the housing market and financing terms," says Janelle Britton, owner of Sun Country Realtors.

According to a 1991 survey from the National Association of Realtors, nearly 80 percent of the respondents sold their homes through a real estate professional. The majority of those who decided to "go it alone" had misgivings about doing so again. Among the major problems cited were the inability to sell in the length of time desired, the inability to sell for the price sought and difficulty in understanding and processing paperwork.

"To maximize exposure and minimize problems, enlist the services of a broker. Your peace of mind and a great deal of money are at stake. With professional assistance, the home selling process can be made much easier," Britton says.

The following guidelines can help you find a broker to meet your home selling needs.

- Choose your agent with care, as you would a lawyer or doctor. Talk with friends, neighbors and co-workers who have recently bought or sold a home in the area. What kind of service did they receive? Would they select the same broker or company again?

- Attend an open house to observe sales associates in action and judge their expertise. Were you shown the home in a professional manner? How familiar were the sales associates with the property?

- Focus on real estate companies that specialize in residential sales. A company with a successful track record warrants consideration.

- Read the real estate section of your newspaper for listings of homes in the same price as yours. This will allow you to see how your home stacks up against the competition.

- The following questions may be helpful in selecting a broker:  
 How long have you been licensed?  
 How long have you actively worked in the area?  
 How many home sales have you closed in the last three months?  
 Do you work full-time as a real estate professional?

- Can you give me names of three references whose homes you've recently sold?  
 How will you work to actively seek buyers for my home?

- Will you participate in Multiple Listing Service?  
 Are you a member of the National Association of Realtors?

- Have you earned any specialty professional real estate designations?  
 What professional courses or training sessions have you recently attended?

Once you have decided to sell your home, remember that first impression count. You should do everything you can to make a potential buyer's first impression a positive one. Your real estate sales associate can help you get your home ready to sell by helping you look at it from a buyer's perspective. Together you'll identify any areas that may require minor repairs, general fix-ups or selective improvements. Once the improvements are made, your home will be ready to show to prospective buyers.

Here are tips to help show your home in its best light:  
 Clean & clutter-free

Be sure the kitchen sink is free of dishes and rooms are uncluttered.

Clear kitchen and bathroom counters and store unused items in a closet or cabinet.

Arrange the furniture so each room appears as spacious as possible.

Add a splash of color or fragrance to any room with a fresh flower arrangement.

Put out a bowl of fresh fruit in the kitchen.

Display fresh towels and guest soaps in each bath.

Put new logs in the fireplace.

Set your dining room table with color-coordinated placemats and table settings.

Put potted flowering plants by the front door if appropriate for the season.

Put out a new doormat.

Open drapes and pull up shades.

Replace light bulbs with the highest-wattage bulbs your fixtures will allow and turn on lights to give rooms a brighter and larger appearance.

Smells and sounds  
 Make sure your home has a pleasant aroma. Suggestions: Bake cookies or bread.  
 Burn candles or potpourri. Boil a pot of cinnamon sticks. Put a dab of vanilla on cold light bulbs before turning them on.

To eliminate any lingering food odors in your garbage disposer,

grind a piece of lemon or other citrus in it.

Turn off television and radio to make it easier for your agent to talk with potential buyers.

Ask a friend to care for your pets or take them to a kennel.

These small touches can make a big impression on buyers. Once you've taken care of these, and any others your agent may have suggested, your job is done when your house is shown.

It is a good idea for you to plan to be away when your house is shown so that prospective buyers will feel free to discuss your home with your agent and be more likely to take the time to explore your home's features. If you can't leave, let your agent do the talking. Your agent is qualified to discuss price, terms, possession and other factors with potential buyers and knows how to handle any objections and questions they might have.

Be polite, but avoid conversation with prospects. Your agent needs their complete attention to increase their interest in your home.

Don't apologize for the appearance or condition of your home. You'll only call attention to things the buyers might have overlooked.

The Staff of Sun Country Realtors have distinguished themselves by reaching professional plateaus. There are four agents who have the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation. Three of these agents are also Certified Residential Specialist. Sun Country is eager to assist you in selling or buying a home. Just stop by 600 Gregg or call 267-3613.

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# newsworthy trends

## Environment, Pregnancy, Drugs: Serious Concerns Of Young Teens

(NAPS)—The environment is the top concern among today's young teenagers, followed by pregnancy issues and drug and alcohol abuse. The ranking of concerns is derived from more than 2,000 letters written by seventh- and eighth-graders to their U.S. representatives through the RespecTeen "Speak for Yourself" social studies curriculum.

While the top issues have been fairly consistent since the program began in 1989, there are a few newcomers to the 1993 list. Students recognize discrimination as an increasingly important problem. Forty-five percent of the students who addressed this issue have experienced racial discrimination firsthand. Criminal justice also received greater attention this year with students expressing their concerns about car-jacking, rape, murder and kidnapping. Domestic policy also appears on the top ten list for the first time this year. According to the letters in this category, the issues surrounding domestic policy are both challenging and emotional. Students are faced with problems from family unemployment to breaking the welfare cycle.

Following are the top ten issues in the students' letters and the number of letters written about each issue:

- 1) Environment 1,710
- 2) Pregnancy Issues 1,517
- 3) Drug/Alcohol Abuse 1,414
- 4) Education 830
- 5) AIDS/STDs 641
- 6) Discrimination 578
- 7) Criminal Justice 532
- 8) Homelessness 518
- 9) Gun Control 503
- 10) Domestic Policy 436



These are the ten issues of greatest concern to American teens, according to more than 2,000 letters written by seventh- and eighth-grade students to their U.S. Representatives. The students participated in the 1993 RespecTeen "Speak for Yourself" letter writing contest sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. The numbers above reflect the quantity of letters received for each of the top 10 issues.

While the top issues concerning teens have been fairly consistent, students are now recognizing discrimination as an important problem.

"These letters show that young people are concerned about major issues and are committed to improving the future," said Barbara Glass, author of the "Speak for Yourself" curriculum. "They forge ahead in their letters and offer practical, insightful solutions to the problems facing their generation."

The RespecTeen "Speak for Yourself" curriculum was distributed nationwide last fall. The curriculum encourages young people to examine issues that affect their lives, teaches them how to express their views on public policy and works towards change in social issues.

The RespecTeen National Youth Forum is part of a nationwide program sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood called:

"RespecTeen: Helping Parents and Teens Respect Each Other and Themselves." The RespecTeen program includes two primary components: 1) needs assessment research and programs to address youth needs at the community level; and 2) a national public information campaign which includes the National Youth Forum, public service announcements, service learning and family volunteerism.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society with more than one million members nationwide. It offers a broad range of financial products and services to Lutherans. Through its fraternal (charitable and benevolent) resources, it aids its members and their communities.

# newsworthy trends

## American Cars More Popular Than Ever

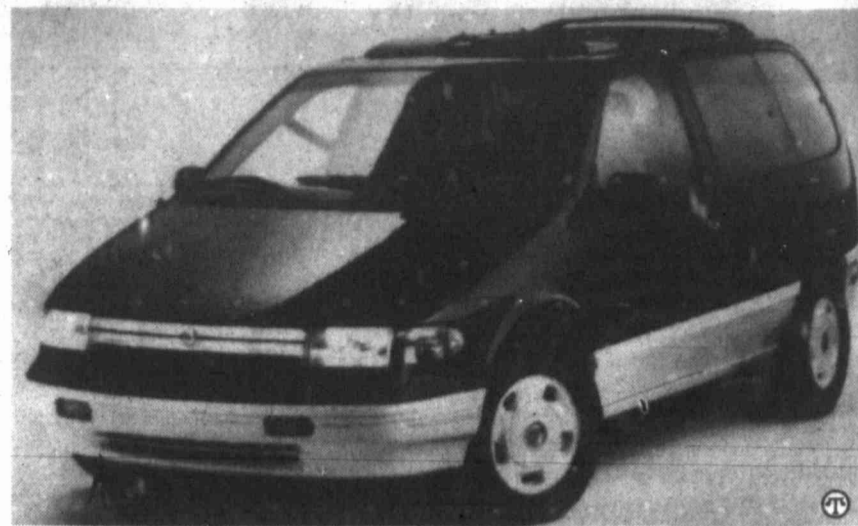
(NAPS)—A best-dressed minivan with the breezy appeal of a day at the beach is what you get when a leading auto manufacturer and a leading sportswear company pool their talents.

That's the word from those who have seen the 1994 Mercury Nautica Villager. Based on the highly successful, all-new 1993 Mercury Villager minivan, the Nautica Villager is reported to elevate luxury and sporty authority to new driving heights.

"Both the Nautica and Villager appeal to the same upscale consumer, so it makes sense to combine these two products," says Lee R. Miskowski, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "We knew we had a winning combination when we offered a concept version of the Nautica on the auto show circuit. Consumers wanted to know when they could buy it."

The Nautica Villager features an ocean-inspired color scheme of twilight blue/white or white/twilight blue in unique two tones. Yellow tapestries and aluminum wheels with caps painted white are standard.

The Nautica name in yellow, is emblazoned on both sides of the vehicle, on floor mats and on the tailgate. The distinctive Nautica spinnaker logo (in yellow) appears on the tailgate and on all the headrests. Inside, the

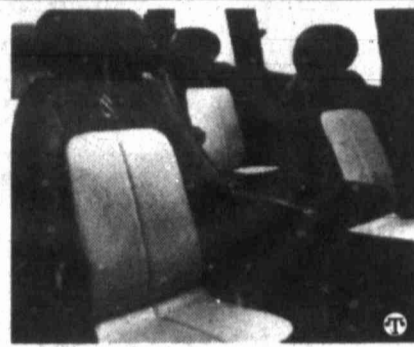


This stylish minivan had success written all over it. When it was a concept version on the auto show circuit, consumers wanted to know when they could buy it. Well, it's here now and is said to elevate luxury and sporty authority to new driving heights.

Nautica Villager's unique blue leather trim and white inserts on the captain's chairs continue the fair weather theme.

Of interest, the front-wheel-drive Villager, which is Lincoln-Mercury's first ever minivan, is the only minivan designed to meet all Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards for cars and trucks. It also features a standard four-wheel anti-lock brake system.

Nautica Villager is powered by a 3.0 liter V-6 engine that's paired with an electronically controlled four-speed overdrive transaxle. The stylish Villager newcomer offers a high level of standard equipment, including



The inside story on this new minivan is just as spiffy and sporty as the outside, consumers contend.

a rear window defroster, automatic speed control, power windows and tilt steering wheel.

## HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

### Simple Steps To A Great Looking Deck

(NAPS)—Want to protect your deck from the abuse nature deals out? Beautiful wood protection is easy if you follow some basic steps. Here's some advice from the wood-care experts at Olympic.

**Clean the deck before staining or protecting with a clear finish.** Use a special deck freshener product to remove dirt and mildew stains and return dark, weathered wood to its original beauty. If mildew is an ongoing problem, use a special mildew cleaner that contains a mildewicide to remove mildew and keep it from coming back. Make sure to follow all instructions on the product label.

**Select the right product for the right job.** Decide on the look you want and determine, with your local paint and stain dealer, what product will get you that look with maximum protection. Safeguard your investment in your home by choosing a top quality stain, clear waterproofing sealer, or clear wood preservative.

**Waterproofing may not be enough.** Many deck protection products provide only water-repellency to protect against warping, swelling or cracking. But that alone will not keep your deck looking fresh and new. Select a product that also protects against damaging sun rays, has a mildew-resistant coating and penetrates the wood to strengthen wood fibers.

**Protect your pressure-treated wood.** While pressure-treated



wood won't rot, it can still fall victim to moisture and sun damage, as well as mildew growth on the coating surface. Use a stain or waterproofing sealer specially made for decks.

**Don't use a solid stain or a latex stain on a deck.** Solid stains and latex stains leave more film on the wood surface, so they scuff easier and the stain film can rub off on skin and clothing.

**Make sure the wood is dry.** Moisture in the wood prevents a stain from penetrating, which shortens the life of the stain. Check the wood by sprinkling some water on the surface. If it's absorbed in a few seconds, it's ready to stain.

**Don't apply too much stain or sealer.** Less is best on a deck. With too much coating, the deck surface becomes less attractive and can actually peel.

For more information on how to protect wood beautifully, contact PPG Architectural Finishes, Technical Services, 800-441-9695.

## GARDENING GUIDE

### Bountiful Blooms For Roses

(NAPS)—Since roses are heavy feeders, it's important to fertilize them at certain critical times. A generous application of fertilizer in spring will produce luxurious and vigorous flowers.

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## Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

### Apple Products: Versatile And Nutritious

(NAPS)—An apple—or a few apple products—a day, can be a delicious way to add good nutrition to your diet.

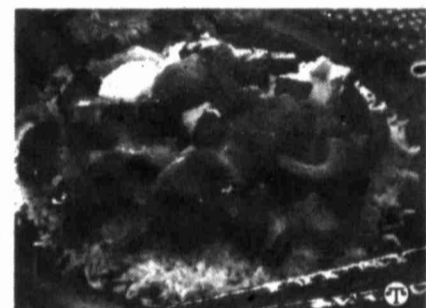
For health-conscious consumers trying to eat right, apple products combine convenience and good nutrition with orchard-fresh flavor that's available all year long.

They are particularly well-suited for today's fast-paced lifestyles which emphasize both healthy eating habits and versatility. A one-cup serving of applesauce contains only 80 calories with no fat or cholesterol and apple juice provides a delicious and healthy alternative to sugary sodas and artificially-flavored drinks for children.

Apple juice, applesauce and apple pie filling also are all-purpose ingredients that can spice up tired dishes or star in dozens of healthy and creative recipes. For instance, substituting applesauce for oil in cake recipes will dramatically reduce the fat and calories and improve moistness.

Apple products also are a quick and easy way to add more fruits and vegetables to a healthy diet. Leading food and medical authorities—including the National Cancer Institute—recommend eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each day; unfortunately, most people currently eat only three.

It's clear a growing number of consumers are taking advantage of these versatile and nutritious foods. According to the apple industry, sales of applesauce and apple juice have climbed more



A delightful apple treat—Sweet and Sour Chicken.

than 35 percent over the past five years and are showing no signs of slowing down. In fact, more than half the national apple crop currently is used to produce applesauce, juice, pie filling, frozen and canned apple slices, apple butter and dehydrated and dried apple slices.

To help get your Five a Day, try these easy recipes that feature apple products that are provided by the apple producers of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia and Western New York.

### APPLE-CRANBERRY SPRITZER

- 1 quart apple juice
- 1 quart cranberry juice
- 1 quart lemon-lime soda
- Orange slices, optional

Put ice in a 16-ounce glass. Fill 1/3 full with apple juice and 1/3 full with cranberry juice. Fill to top with soda. Garnish with orange slice, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

Nutritional information per serving:  
Calories: 179, Fat: .25 gram, Cholesterol: 0 MG.

### SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 red pepper, seeded and cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 cup chunky applesauce
- 4 cups cooked rice

Heat oil over medium-high heat in large fry pan or wok. Cut chicken into cubes. Brown chicken lightly in oil. Add onions, celery, peppers, and garlic. Stir frequently. In small bowl, mix together brown sugar and corn starch. Add soy sauce, vinegar and applesauce. When vegetables are tender-crisp and chicken no longer pink, add applesauce mixture. Bring to boil and cook until slightly thickened. Serve over hot, cooked rice.

Yield: 6 servings.  
Nutritional information per serving:  
Calories: 468, Fat: 10.9 gram, Cholesterol: 66 MG.

### FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For free information about the benefits of doing business in Anchorage, Alaska, call 1-800-462-7275 or write: Anchorage Economic Development Corporation, 850 West 7th Ave., Suite 1130, Anchorage, AK 99501.

For more information about PC cards and what they can do for you, call the Epson Connection toll-free hotline: 1-800-922-8911.

For free information on how specialty pesticides can help keep vegetation in check, contact RISE, 1155 15th St., N.W., Suite 900, Washington, D.C. 20005.

For free information about Americans for Medical Progress and its educational programs, write AMP at Crystal Square Three, 1735 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 907, Arlington, VA 22202; or call (703) 486-1411.

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The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) operates 171 hospitals, 350 out-patient clinics, 126 nursing homes and 30 domiciliaries.

Callers who dial 1-800-628-5757, ext. 7440 are told about a new treatment for leg and back pain caused by a herniated or slipped disc. The treatment is called chemonucleolysis and it involves injections of chymopain, according to Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc., which markets chymopain under the brand name Chymodiactin.

### FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

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Business owners and managers interested in enhancing 800 number services for their customers can call MCI at 1-800-933-4135 for the free booklet, *Understanding 800 Portability: A New Era of Customer Choice*.

For free information about D/ART, the Depression/Awareness, Recognition and Treatment program of the National Institute of Mental Health and to learn where

to get help, write to NIMH-D/ART, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 10-85, Rockville, Maryland 20857 or call 1-800-421-4211.

For a free copy of the *Pyramid Books and the New-Age Collection* catalog, call 1-800-285-1230 or write: Pyramid Books and the New-Age Collection, P.O. Box 3333, Dept. PB-108E, Chelmsford, MA 01824.

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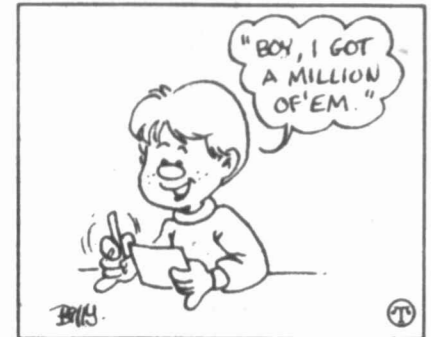
# NEWS

## OF CONTESTS

### Your Child:

#### America's Funniest?

(NAPS)—Children ages six through 15 can give their humor a test run and help with a problem that's far from funny by entering an exciting new contest.



Junior jokers can win a trip to see a comedy show in Los Angeles by entering a fun-filled contest.

The Laffy Taffy Search for America's Funniest Kids contest will win two lucky youngsters a grand prize trip to see Comic Relief VI live in Los Angeles with VIP passes to mingle backstage with the professional laugh-masters. Sponsored by Concorde Brands, the contest benefits Comic Relief, which is dedicated to raising funds for the National Health Care for the Homeless Council, Inc.

To enter, children should print or type their original, one-line joke in a question-answer format on a 3" x 5" index card along with their name, address, city, state, zip code, phone number (including area code) and age. Entry forms also are available at retail outlets where Laffy Taffy candy is sold. All contest entry forms should be sent by September 30, 1993 to: America's Funniest Kids, P.O. Box 11850, St. Louis, MO 63105-0650.

### Avoiding Food Poisoning At Home

by Janet Bailey,

author of *Keeping Food Fresh* (NAPS)—You are more vulnerable to food poisoning in your home—and by your hand—than you think. According to the Food and Drug Administration, two million cases of food poisoning occur in the home every year. Most of these cases are easily preventable if food is handled properly before and after it is cooked.



#### BEFORE YOU COOK:

•Never thaw frozen food on the kitchen counter. Thaw it in the refrigerator or seal it inside a plastic bag and submerge it in cold water, no warmer than 50 F.

•Slip packages of raw meat and poultry into plastic bags to prevent raw juices from leaking and contaminating other foods in the refrigerator.

•Immediately wash everything that comes in contact with raw meat.

#### AFTER YOU COOK:

•Refrigerate hot food as soon as possible after cooking—leaving it on the counter to cool gives bacteria a chance to grow.

•Divide hot food into several smaller containers to chill it more quickly.

•Refrigerate cooked food in containers covered with tightly fitting plastic lids or plastic wrap.

•If traveling with food, thoroughly chill it first and pack it in a cooler filled with ice.

The basics of food safety are: keep hot foods hot, keep cold foods cold, and keep raw foods away from cooked. With the wise use of plastic bags, wraps and sturdy containers, and with extra attention to cleanliness, you can prevent most cases of food poisoning in your home.

Nothing is more dangerous than an idea, when it's the only one we have.

—Alain

## Success In Business

### Portability Lets Companies Test Drive 800 Service

(NAPS)—When it comes to customer communications, few tools have been proven more priceless than the free call. For 700,000 companies, 800 numbers provide a crucial connection to the people who buy their goods and services.

The most recent development in 800 service is "portability." Beginning May 1, the nation's 1.3 million commercial 800 numbers will be free to move from carrier to carrier as the companies that "own" the numbers select the service provider offering customized features, reliability and the best price. Prior to portability, businesses had to change numbers when they changed carriers, losing the investment they made to establish and advertise their numbers.

With portability technology comes a revolution in 800 service. For the first time in history, toll-free service exists in a fully competitive marketplace. Businesses that use 800 services will reap the rewards, as well as companies that may never have considered 800 service, but want to enhance critical customer communications.

The technology that makes portability possible is accompanied by improved 800 network reliability. This translates into fewer network outages and quicker restoration. Service restoration guarantees are offered by some carriers, such as MCI.

Another benefit of portability is reduced cost. Industry experts anticipate a reduction in 800 service costs in coming months and years—similar to the drop in pricing—estimated at 40 percent—consumers enjoyed following the deregulation of long-distance.

The Age of Portability also marks a new era in advanced 800 services. Companies are free to shop for an 800 carrier that provides the services they want. Business will be able to buy 800 services customized for their unique needs. Smart companies will gravitate toward carriers



By testing an 800 carrier with a portion of their call traffic, companies can evaluate new services.

offering innovative call management features to enhance customer communication. Industry experts anticipate advanced 800 services will entice companies to try 800 carriers offering the best combination of service, features and price. MCI has pioneered many of these, including itemized call detail, the first "no-fault" network guarantee, aggressive distance-sensitive pricing, sophisticated transferring and routing, single-number service for all domestic and international calls.

In fact, with portability, a company can use one, two or even more carriers to service 800 calls to a single number. Calls can be divided up by time of call, point of origination and percentage of volume. The result is an environment where businesses can "test drive" several carriers' services, eventually awarding their 800 call base to the carrier(s) that demonstrates reliability, enhanced services and competitive pricing. By testing an 800 carrier with a portion of call traffic, businesses can explore new services without risk.

For more information on how portability and enhanced services can improve a company's communications with its customers, call MCI at 1-800-933 4135 and ask for the free booklet, *Understanding 800 Portability: A New Era Of Customer Choice*.

### Escorted Tours Offer A Big Screen Experience

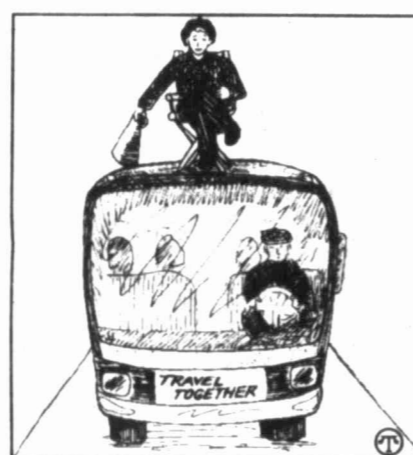
(NAPS)—From the baseball diamond in "Field of Dreams" to "City Slickers" dude ranches, the members of the National Tour Association (NTA) offer tourists a bit of motion picture magic through escorted tours to destinations glorified on the big screen.

A 90-minute, big-screen movie can spotlight an exotic or picturesque location to a potential traveler more vividly than a travel brochure, magazine advertisement or television commercial. In fact, movie-goers are often inspired to visit popular film sites to "experience" the movie themselves. The travel trends that develop have a nationwide impact on travelers' choices, and to keep up with these trends the motorcoach travel industry offers a variety of special tours to famous movie locations.

Travelers to South Dakota can see buffalo herds and learn about the history that surrounds the area on an escorted tour that specifically travels to the Black Hills where scenes from "Dances with Wolves" were filmed. Since the release of the movie, South Dakota has incorporated "Dances" information and photos in maps and vacation guides and has experienced a 20 percent increase in tourism.

The small town of Dyersville, Iowa is a favorite destination for more than 60,000 annual tourists since the filming of "Field of Dreams." Escorted tour travelers can enjoy a pick-up baseball game on the diamond featured in the movie. The farm continues to attract record numbers of tourists each year (7,500 in 1989 to 35,000 in 1991).

Escorted tours also capture the excitement and fun of a favorite movie. The release of "City Slickers" popularized tours to dude ranches and Western locations almost overnight. Each year, "cowboy-style" tours rank as one



of the most popular tours available.

Inspired by the film "A River Runs Through It," travelers have been flocking to Montana to practice their fly-fishing technique. The fly-fishing craze is so great that the demand for 1993 brochures exceeded the supply after a record number were printed.

To experience the excitement of the movies, many travelers take part in studio tours. Tours of Universal and MGM Studios for instance, are a great way for tourists to get behind the scenes and see first-hand exactly how their favorite movies are made.

Beverly Garland, of "My Three Sons" and "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" fame, and spokesperson for NTA, is no stranger to the world of show business. According to Ms. Garland, the relationship between travel and the movies is a natural. "Entertainment and travel bring new and lively experiences to people. On an escorted tour you are given the chance to explore a beautiful silver-screen location," said Garland. "While on a tour, you don't just sit back and watch the show, you become a part of the action."

For more information about NTA member tours, call 1-800-755-TOUR or write the National Tour Association, P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, KY 40596-3071.

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