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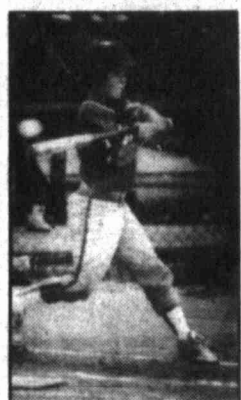
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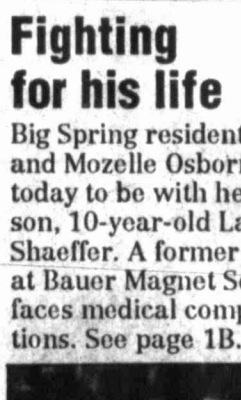
Keeping things mixed at compost facility

Attached to a tractor, a turnrow slowly goes down the compost row at the City of Big Spring Regional Compost Facility Tuesday afternoon. The machine mixes the compost from top to bottom before it is put back into the pile.



Swinging away

Billy Edmonson of the Coahoma Lions fails to connect on this pitch, but his team continued the quest for the Little League city tournament title by winning Tuesday evening. Story and photo, see page 3B.



Fighting for his life

Big Spring residents Mike and Mozelle Osborne left today to be with her grandson, 10-year-old Larry Don Shaeffer. A former student at Bauer Magnet School, he faces medical complications. See page 1B.



Gets ready to count

Thelma Roberts makes her move as she and many others filled several tables at the Senior Citizens Center to play dominos Tuesday afternoon.



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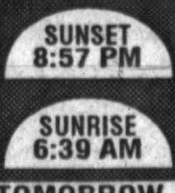
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•Coahoma Lions post big win: Every Big Spring Little Leaguer knows CL stands for Coahoma League. But before the Coahoma Lions finish their run in the City Tournament, people might think CL means Cinderella League. See page 3B.

Weather

•Mostly cloudy, chance of rain: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

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Hardesty remembers Connally

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Howard County Democratic Party Chairman Frank Hardesty first heard the name John B. Connally Jr., while attending the University of Texas in the late 1930s.

Today, Hardesty remembers the tall silver-haired Texas governor of six years who died from pulmonary fibrosis Tuesday in Houston as a "great politician who had tremendous talent."

In 1938, Connally was UT student president. Idanell Brill, who would later become Mrs. John Connally, and Hardesty were enrolled in a bible class together. "I met him while at UT," Hardesty said. "I got to know him better when he was campaigning for Lyndon B. Johnson."

Connally, Hardesty and Big Spring native and current U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, attended UT at the same time.

"From our days as students at the University of Texas, I knew John Connally to be a giant in character and leadership," Pickle said when informed of Connally's death. "Big John was my classmate, my law fraternity brother, my business partner, my political confidant and most of all, my close friend... John Connally was a man with a definite purpose in life and was clearly one of the strongest voices in America."

Pickle was Connally's successor as UT's student body president.

Hardesty said, "Connally was a handsome young man and very knowledgeable. He had already worked with Lyndon B. Johnson for some time and had a great political background."

Connally met Johnson while he was at UT. He joined Johnson's staff as an aide to the then congressman in 1939. In the mid-1940s, Connally was the manager of a radio station in Austin, owned by Johnson. In 1949, he returned to Washington, D.C., as administrator of John-

son's senate staff.

"Connally learned his politics from the master of politics," Hardesty said. "He was not as rough and earthy as LBJ, but they were very close. John Connally was like a son to him. That is how much LBJ loved him."

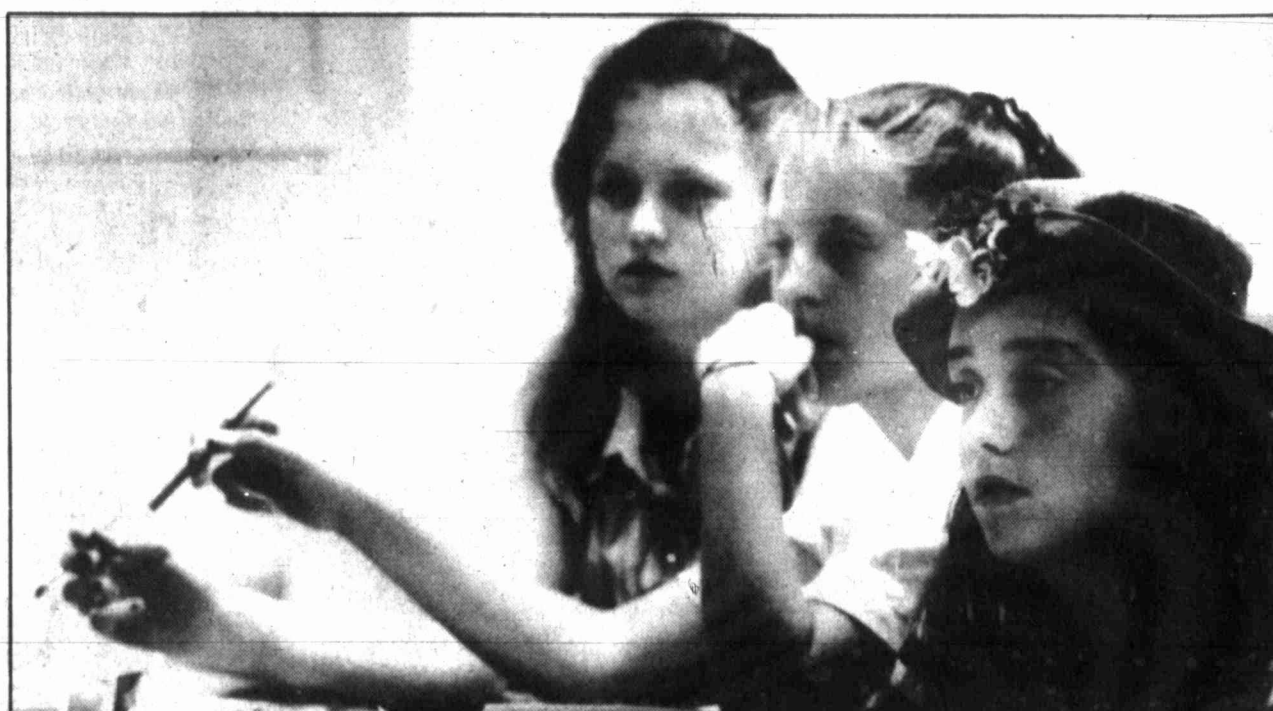
Learning political savvy, Connally ran in 1961 for the Texas governorship.

Hardesty was his local campaign manager. "He came several times to Big Spring while campaigning," Hardesty said. "The last time he visited was in the early 1960s. He was doing a campaign stump, but stopped here to give a speech for the United Way at the Cosden Country Club (now the Dora Roberts Community Center.)"

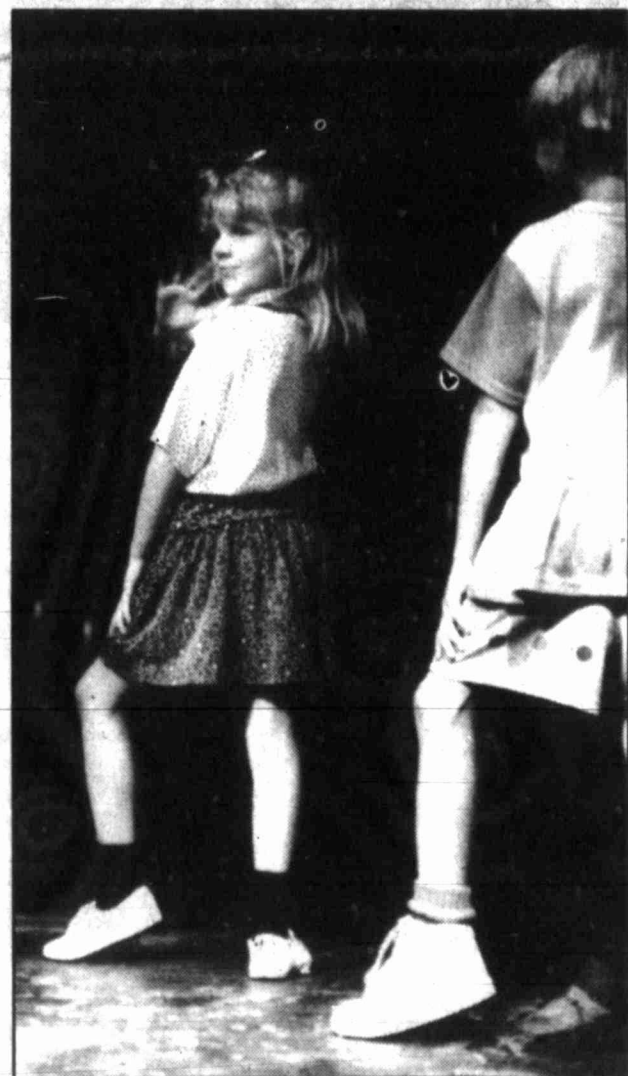
As a prominent democratic leader, Hardesty was one of Connally's contacts in West Texas while he was governor.

"I think he was able to arrive at a consensus, and once see CONNALLY, page 8A

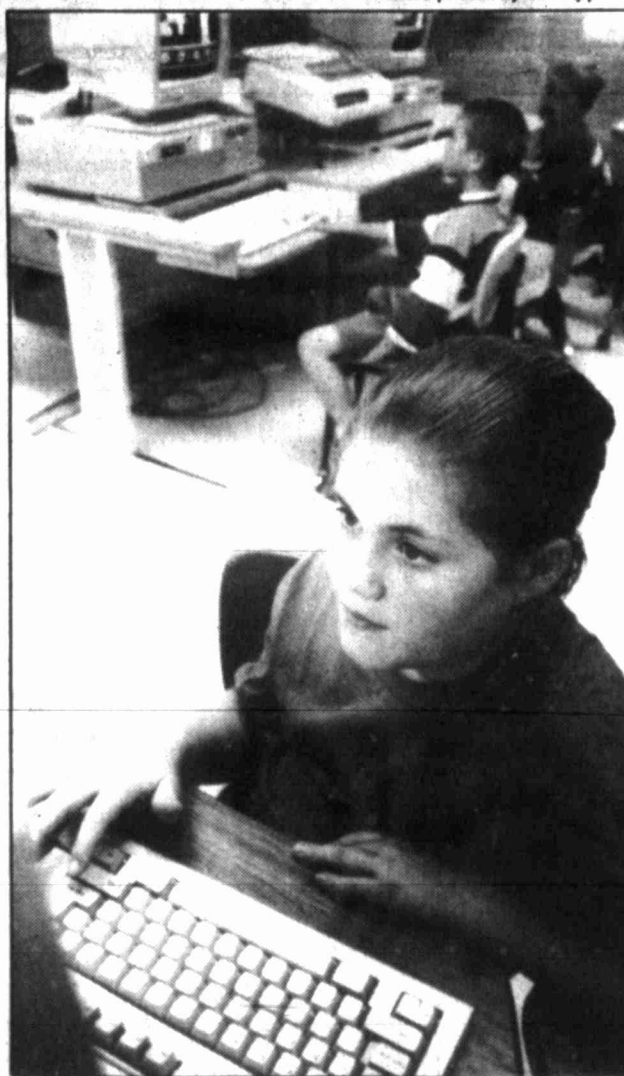
KIDS' COLLEGE



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Kids College began at Howard College this week, as area children are learning about different topics such as taekwon do and creative writing. In the top photo, Dena Holley, Allison Phillips and Courtney Turner listen to instructions before working on their watercol-



or painting. In the above left photo, Morgan Broyles looks at the screen as she chooses commands to make a poster on the computer. In the above right photo, Tara Shuttlesworth looks back and waves as part of a routine in her dance class.

Fire marshal wants ban on wooden roofs

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Wood roofs may be banned in Big Spring because they're fire hazards.

Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles plans to address the Big Spring City Council Tuesday to request that wooden shingles be banned from any new roofs or homes. Other cities, such as Dallas, have similar bans.

"They are extremely dangerous," Settles said. Prompting the request is a fire last week in which a \$175,000 home at 900 Highland was demolished in half an hour after lightning struck a wood-shingle roof. The roof collapsed, destroying contents inside. Left now is a shell of brick. No one was hurt.

"It kind of went up like a candle," Settles said. "That thing was just whoosh, it went right up."

But Settles' concern didn't start with that fire. In the past decade some four or five wooden roofs caught fire in Big Spring. A couple were started by sparks from fire-works.

"In most cases the roof was just totally destroyed," Settles said. "Once it gets going it's hard to put out."

There were 732 Big Spring homes with wood-shingle roofs surveyed in 1991 by Settles. City water connections indicate there were 8,800 total residences at that time, which means 8.3 percent had wood roofs. "I was surprised," Settles said of the numbers. see ROOFS, page 8A

Big Spring man killed in motorcycle mishap

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

A 32-year old man was killed Monday when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and was thrown from the bike.

Jackie Wayne Steadman was riding his 1978 Suzuki westbound in the inside lane of the 2100 block of West U.S. Highway 80 shortly before 8 p.m. when the accident occurred.

According to Big Spring Police Department accident reports, Steadman failed to negotiate a curve.

"It is an officer's opinion that he failed to control the speed (of the motorcycle)," said BSPD Lt. Pam Jordan.

The motorcycle left the roadway, colliding with shrubbery and a 1992 Ford in front of the J&D Garage, 2114 W. U.S. Highway 80. The Ford was parked and unattended.

Steadman and the motorcycle were turned broadside, slamming into a six-foot cyclone gate nearby. Steadman dragged the fence until he impacted with a 1982 Lincoln.

He was then thrown from the motorcycle, flipping over the car and landing near the right rear bumper.

Steadman was transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

Steadman was wearing a helmet.

Stanton's Striders a proving ground for later greatness

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - Stanton Strider David Baeza found a hero in another Stanton student, Jeremy Stallings - the local track star, who during the weekend won first place at an invitational meet in Los Angeles.

"I look up to Jeremy and hope to run like him someday," Baeza says with a wide grin at a recent Strider meet.

Baeza, like Stallings, joined the Striders before he was in high school. Stallings joined when he was in the fifth grade, continuing until he was 18 years old.

Stallings set a meet record with a 1:50.09 in the 800 meters at the National Scholastic Outdoor Track and Field Meet last weekend. The road to Los Angeles traveled by Stallings included winning the 1,600 meters and 800 meters at the Class 2A state meet his sophomore year and returning his junior year to win gold in the 800 meters. In May, he made his final appearance at state as a SHS track team member, winning gold in the 1,600 meters and silver in the 1,600.

see STRIDERS, page 8A



Stanton Strider David Baeza jumps into the sand pit at a recent track meet. Baeza says the track club gives him something to do during the summer and gives him the opportunity to improve his time and distance. The club was established eight years ago.

Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

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Delegation makes last bases bid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It all comes down to 85 minutes for the Texas military bases that are under review for closure or consolidation.

That's how long Texas lawmakers have to make their cases today before the independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. The 17 lawmakers have five minutes apiece to tell the seven-member commission about the advantages of the Texas installations as well as knock down the arguments floated by opponents.

Scores of lawmakers have testified before the commission during its three-day hearing for members of Congress, which concludes later today. The panel then jumps into a day of hearings with Pentagon officials Thursday and is expected next week to vote on which bases to recommend for closure.

Six Texas military facilities are under scrutiny. One, the Dallas Naval Air Station, was recommended for closure earlier this year by the Pentagon. The others — Kelly Air Force Base, Naval Station Ingleside, Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Naval Hospital Corpus Christi and Red River Army Depot — were added by the commission last month for comparison with bases on the Pentagon hit list. The Red River facility in Texarkana is being looked at for consolidation, not closure.

South Texas lawmakers say they are confident Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio will emerge unscathed from its comparison to McClellan AFB in California, Tinker AFB in Oklahoma and Robins AFB in Georgia. The Air Force has recommended closing McClellan.

There's less certainty about Ingleside, the homeport near Corpus Christi that has been a target of the General Accounting Office and South Carolina officials.



Gov. Ann Richards hands Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a pen while signing a bill that allows small business employers to provide affordable health insurance to their employees Tuesday in Austin.

Richards signs key bills affecting small business

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards says one of this year's most important new state laws will make it easier for small businesses to provide health insurance to employees.

"This bill is going to make life better for millions of Texans," she said as she signed her name to the measure Tuesday.

There are more than 360,000 small employers in Texas, and less than half can offer their workers health insurance coverage, she said.

Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, one of its sponsors, knew personally the need for the measure, Richards added. "He and his family ... watched as his brother lost his health insurance coverage because he suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease."

The new law will require insurance carriers that sell small group insurance in Texas to renew policies to all small employers, regardless of an employee's health condition. Beginning in September 1995, previously uninsured employers and their workers can't be denied coverage.

It allows small employers to choose from five types of insurance plans.

The measure also establishes purchasing cooperatives to allow small employers to buy insurance together at more affordable rates, and bans the exclusion of pre-existing medical conditions from coverage.

Also Tuesday, Richards signed into law a measure to create a state birth defects registry.

She said it's a response to the "puzzling medical tragedy" of babies being born with missing or incomplete brains along the Texas-Mexico border and near Houston.

"Medical authorities lost valuable time sifting through boxes and boxes of files to detect a pattern and then to evaluate possible causes, and this bill sets up a mechanism so we can quickly detect patterns of birth defects," she said.

The measure provides for \$750,000 to establish the registry and gives the Texas Department of Health authority to gather information from other state agencies, medical professionals and health care facilities to monitor birth defects.

The health agency will coordinate efforts with Mexico to develop a registry and conduct research along the border.

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Release of cult tape questioned

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Two inquiries have been made about the legality of last week's release of the tapes of cult leader David Koresh calling 911 after his Branch Davidian compound was raided by federal agents.

Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, on Tuesday asked the Justice Department to determine whether the heavily edited tapes were illegally leaked from a criminal investigation.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said the FBI's office of professional responsibility also has been ordered to find out if the tapes were released in violation of FBI regulations or federal grand jury rules.

Four federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and two Branch Davidians were killed in the raid that sparked a 51-day standoff. The deadlock had a fiery end April 19 resulting in the deaths of as many as 86 cultists.

Lightfoot is the ranking Republican on the House appropriations subcommittee that oversees the ATF and other treasury divisions.

He told The Dallas Morning News in its Wednesday editions that he also wants to know why committee staffers presented a "doctored" tape to the committee as an unaltered, accurate account of the first half hour of the raid.

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Ginsburg visits Senate leaders

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg courted Senate leaders Tuesday as President Clinton called for speedy action on the first Supreme Court nominee picked by a Democrat in a quarter century.

"I am confident that she will be ready to assume her position on the Supreme Court when the fall term begins in October," Clinton told reporters after calling key lawmakers from both parties.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., met Ginsburg at his office and said he had "never been as optimistic nor have I been as pleased by the naming of a nominee." He said a schedule for her hearings and confirmation vote had not been set, but that he foresaw no problems.

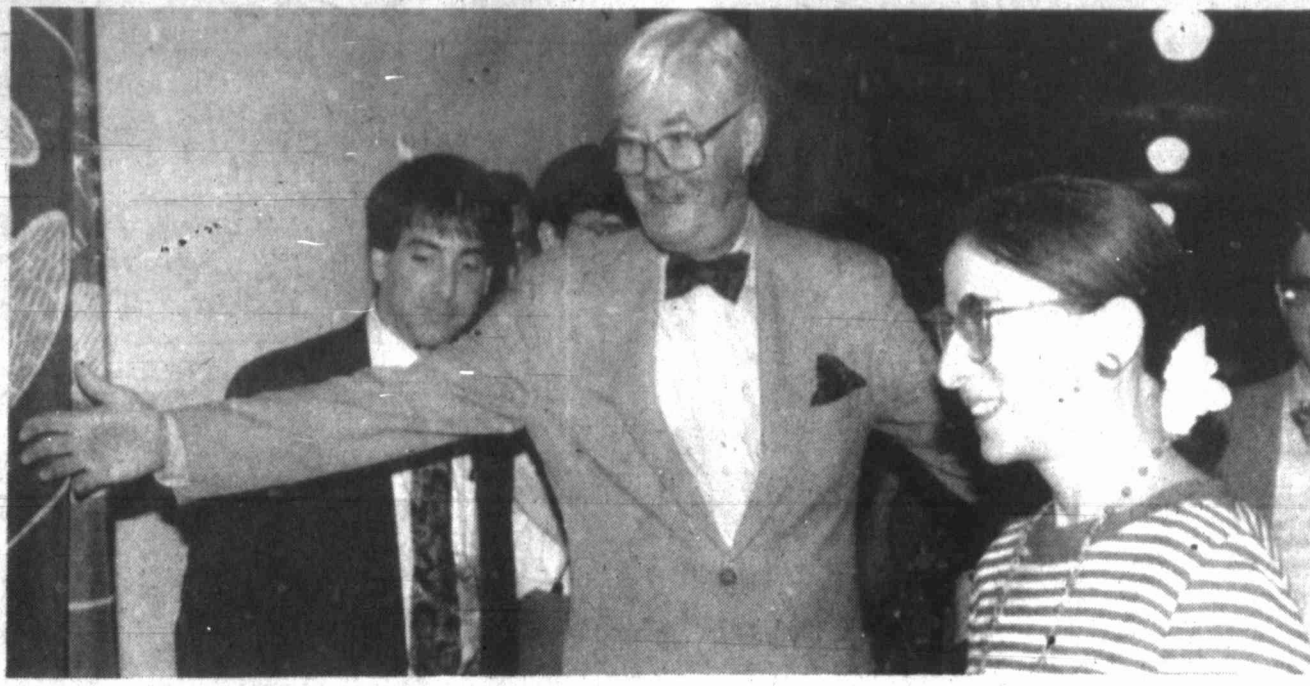
Neither did anyone else, but the White House was taking no chances.

Ginsburg had Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., leading the way and White House handlers in tow as she went from office to office.

"I intend to cooperate with the committee in every way that I can to expedite the process," Ginsburg said during a photo session with Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

"And for the rest," she said, "I am what I am, and I hope that they will be pleased."

Ginsburg, 60, was a lawyer-advocate who won cases on behalf of women's equal rights in the 1970s. She joined the U.S. Circuit Court of



Associated Press photo

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., escorts Federal Appeals Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The judge, President Clinton's choice to fill

the vacancy on the Supreme Court, paid a courtesy call to Capitol Hill Tuesday to meet with senators who will vote on her nomination.

Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1980.

Legal experts describe her as a moderate judge, whose decisions have drawn criticism from both ends of the political spectrum.

Hatch, who disagrees with Ginsburg's stance in favor of abortion rights, said there were issues that needed discussion, but he did not see anything standing in the way of confirmation.

After Biden and Hatch, Ginsburg

visited Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. She planned to make courtesy calls on the rest of the Judiciary Committee and other senators before studying for the hearings.

"I think it's an excellent choice. We hope there will be broad bipartisan support, and we think there will be," said Dole, who promised cooperation on the schedule.

In addition to courtesy, the meet-

ings serve as an early warning system for the nominee and the White House, because senators reveal subjects they will pursue in the hearings.

Biden declined to set a hearing date Tuesday, but it was widely expected hearings would begin in late July.

"We'll review everything in the same manner we have every other nominee and make a final judgment then," he said. "But I have every expectation Judge Ginsburg will be met with wide approval."

Study shows Americans lowering cholesterol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cholesterol levels have dropped so fast in the past 12 years that nearly half of America's adults have healthy levels of the blood chemical and heart disease deaths are declining.

Officials said Tuesday the statistic matches the decline in U.S. deaths from heart disease.

The third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, released by the National Center for Health Statistics, found that the average cholesterol levels in American adults has dropped from 213 milligrams per deciliter to 205. A reading of 200 or less is considered to be "desirable."

Since 1978, the percentage of American adults with "desirable" levels of blood cholesterol values has increased from 44 to 49 percent, the study showed. The percentage of those with high cholesterol, or values of 240 mg or more, has dropped from 26 percent to 20 percent, the study showed.

"It has been estimated that a 1 percent drop in cholesterol can result in a 2 to 4 percent reduction in risk of coronary heart disease," said Dr. Manning Feinleib, director of the NCHS. "Therefore, the 6 to 8 percent reduction in cholesterol levels that has occurred over the last 30 years might possibly reduce the incidence of (heart disease) by about 12 to 32 percent."

Deaths caused by heart disease have already declined by 54 percent over the last 30 years, Feinleib said at a news conference.

New, quicker test for chlamydia OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a quicker, more accurate test for chlamydia, the sexually transmitted disease that afflicts 4 million Americans and can lead to sterility and infertility.

The new test, made by Roche Molecular Systems Inc., can detect the disease through a male urine specimen or with a swab sample of the cervix or urethra.

The FDA, which approved the test Tuesday, said it is more accurate than the conventional culture method of testing for chlamydia, which can

trigger painful inflammations and cause serious complications.

Men are the primary carriers of the infection, but often show no symptoms. The new test can also be completed in four hours, compared to three to seven days by the conventional cell culture method.

Roche, of Branchburg, N.J., will market the test as the Amplicor Chlamydia Trachomatis Test.

The testing will have to be done by trained technicians at medical laboratories.

Postmaster general after violence answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon is trying to find causes and solutions for workplace violence.

Recent killings by postal workers in Michigan and California are the most recent of many such incidents that have affected both the post office and other businesses around the nation.

"Images of grieving family members and shocked employees during my visits to the sites of both tragedies will remain with me forever," Runyon said in a commentary that appeared Monday in the Los Angeles Times. Postal officials said it is also scheduled to appear in the Detroit Free Press.

Runyon said he is considering trying to organize a panel of corporate executives and researchers "to explore what the nation's businesses can do to curtail workplace violence."

In addition, he said, the Postal Inspection Service is launching a study to try and determine what common denominators connect workers who turn to workplace violence. No such study exists, Runyon said.

Winn-Dixie recalling 'macaroni and beef'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winn-Dixie Stores are voluntarily recalling 144,000 cans of canned macaroni and beef because some may contain small pieces of hard plastic.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the recall of the "Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Beef in Tomato Sauce" covers 13 states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Yugoslav summit to discuss possible changes

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Leaders from the former Yugoslavia started a new round of talks today to try to end Bosnia's war — and possibly mull changes to a peace plan that Bosnian Serbs refuse to accept.

Presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia were to meet this afternoon with mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg.

The mediators planned morning talks with Milosevic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, according to Fred Eckhardt,

spokesman for the peace conference. Bosnian Croat chief Mate Boban was also due to take part in what was the first gathering of all the leaders since a session in Athens at the start of May.

Owen and Stoltenberg avoided reporters as they left U.N. headquarters this morning on the way to a secret location. The mediators want a total news blackout on the talks.

At a conference on the eve of the meetings, Owen said the mediators were "open to any suggestions for adjustment," but said they had not come up with a new plan to replace the one that was overwhelmingly rejected by Serbs.

"We have to look at alternatives,"

Owen said. He hinted that this might include a reduction in the number of provinces called for in the rejected plan.

The plan drawn up by Owen and former U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance proposed 10 autonomous provinces, a relatively big number meant to avoid a clear territorial division among the three ethnic factions.

Owen said mediators were still sticking to the principle of a single Bosnian state. The Serbs, which now control 70 percent of Bosnia, want their own state.

Owen rejected any deal that would allow Bosnian Serbs and Croats jointly to dictate the country's territorial future to its Slavic Muslims, the

biggest pre-war group.

"There will be no carve-up," Owen said. "The world community will not accept this."

"The idea that (the Muslims) can be just corralled into a small core central position, with insufficient land and insufficient security, is unacceptable to us," he said.

The military alliance between the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats has broken down nearly everywhere except in the besieged capital Sarajevo. This has fed long-held Muslim fears that the two other sides will gang up to divide the country between themselves.



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By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

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Scott showers eight children with love

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Jennifer Scott, 16, said her eight brothers and sisters are in agreement about their father — he encourages them to learn, treats them all fairly, teaches them basic lessons in life and inspires them to excel.

But, most importantly, 41-year-old Louie Scott showers his children with love every day.

"He taught us to love one another; to care for one another; to be fair to your brothers and sister; and to learn to appreciate them all," she said. "He shows it, too, because he loves us all the same."

Louie's other children are: Princess, 11; Sparkle, 8; Mahogany, 3; Solomon, 4; Louie III, 1; Nirayl, 12; Njiri, 9; and Scotty, 17.

Arriving from California in February, Louie brought his children here, hoping to take advantage of a small town's pace. He and his wife, Pamela, decided to make Big Spring their home.

The first family holiday they will celebrate together locally is Father's Day — the holiday, invoking mixed emotions for Louie.

"When I think of Father's Day, I think of my father. It's a happy but sad occasion," said Louie, owner of a local, private counseling business. "When I think of my children, I know they are all a blessing. I enjoy them all together and love them all one by one."

Consequently, his children return the feelings Louie shares so selflessly.

Jennifer describes her father as patient, loving, understanding and willing to allow her siblings to express their own individuality.

"He wants to be a good role model for us," Jennifer said. "There are a lot of kids out there that don't have dads, and we feel lucky that we do because he's there for us."

From filling out job applications and dressing for success, to driving for the first time and learning a lesson on self acceptance, Jennifer and her brothers and sisters are grateful for their father's contributions to their lives.

An example includes an unusual visitor to the Scotts' home one day last fall.

Louie had a young suitor visit his home near midnight. The 20-year-old visitor had requested to speak to Jennifer who was 15 years old at the time.

Unbeknownst to Louie, Jennifer had told the suitor that she was 18.

Louie marched upstairs with the visitor, opened the door to his daughter's room and asked her why her suitor had mistaken her age.

"My dad told him, I was no where near 18, that I didn't have a car and that I didn't work," Jennifer said. "My dad was ashamed of me, but he made it into something funny, trying to embarrass me in a funny way."

Jennifer added her father teased her about the incident even into the next day, but she said she later realized a more important lesson.

"I was so embarrassed, but I realized he could've been rude about it, but he was really neat," she said. "I learned that I don't have to lie to boys. If they don't like me for my age or how I look, I don't have to try to make them like me by lying."

Louie and his daughter agreed that each sibling is able to maintain his or her own identities.

"I feel it is important to let them grow up as individuals," Louie said. He concentrates on making a difference in his children's lives.

"Things would be different if it wasn't for him," Jennifer said. "It would change because he wouldn't

be there to help us with things we need to know.

"He tells us to go ahead and get an education, go to college, finish school, and then think about a family," Jennifer added.

Louie influences his children to think positively.

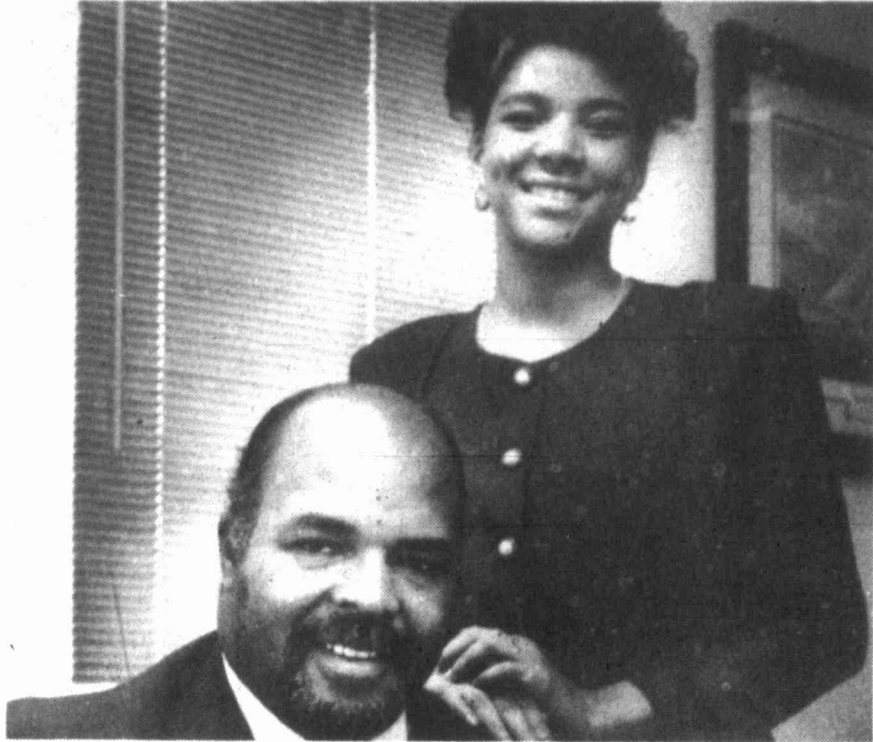
"He always makes us smile; he tells us things will be better," Jennifer said. "He picks us up when we're down, and he takes time for us."

"He teaches us patience," she added. "He tells us how to present ourselves in a way where we can get a job."

Louie said being a good father means demonstrating all the characteristics one is trying to instill in his children.

"Nearly all that I learned, I have learned from my mother and father, and some from my older brothers," Louie said. "It's important to be able to be what I teach them."

"I don't want to say, 'Go to church,' and not go myself," he added. "I don't just want to be their father, but be their friend."



Louie Scott and his daughter, Jennifer, both feel Father's Day is an important day because they can reflect on their special relationship. Jennifer is one of nine of Louie's children.

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Fillingim discovered special father-in-law

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Glenn Fillingim, generally composed and unassuming in public, knew he was getting a good deal by hooking up with his father-in-law as a business partner.

He just didn't know exactly what kind father-in-law he was getting. "He's a character, a genuine character," Fillingim says.

For example, a month after Green & Fillingim PC was formed in July 1984, Max Green straddled his motorcycle wearing leather and was off to Reno and Las Vegas... or a long awaited vacation while his wife, Neva, and friends followed in a van. Green was indulging in two of his passions, motorcycles and recreational gambling.

"When you see him when he's all dressed up in leathers, he looks like someone you want to run off the road. But under it all, he's very professional," Fillingim, 38, said. "He

can go from one extreme to another and have a good time at both."

Green, 63, said the week-long vacation he took in 1984 was the first ever since opening Maxwell D. Green CPA in Big Spring in 1967. Having his daughter Cassandra and Fillingim aboard, both as CPAs and partners, gave him a chance to let go for a while and give the newcomers a chance to fly on their own.

"I had confidence that they would do well," Green said. "They both held up to the strain very well."

Green later got a lot more attention when he served as Big Spring mayor from 1989-92. Outspoken and frank, he wasn't afraid to espouse his position, calling press conferences when he felt it necessary.

"I would tell him when I went out in public that I would have to wear a tomato-proof vest," Fillingim said of some of the joking he did back then. "He'll tell you he's very easy to get along with as long as you do it his way and he'll laugh about that."

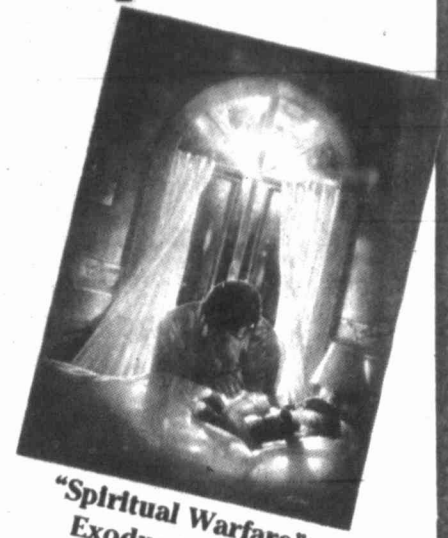


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Glenn Fillingim, left, and father-in-law Max Green. The two and both their wives are certified public accountants and partners in Green & Fillingim PC.

Fillingim goes on to say that communities need leaders like Green, who are willing to donate time and effort. "I have a great deal of respect for him, for what he's done in the past and we have some good times." Good times included Green showing Fillingim the ropes, not just in businesses, but in Vegas, pointing out what to do and see. As a Father's Day present, Fillingim and his wife are giving Green a \$25 green chip from Vegas. They'll give Fillingim's father the same thing.

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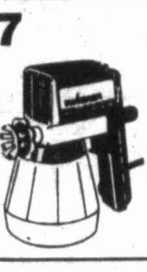
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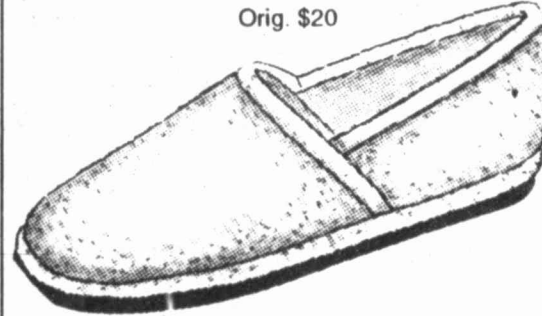
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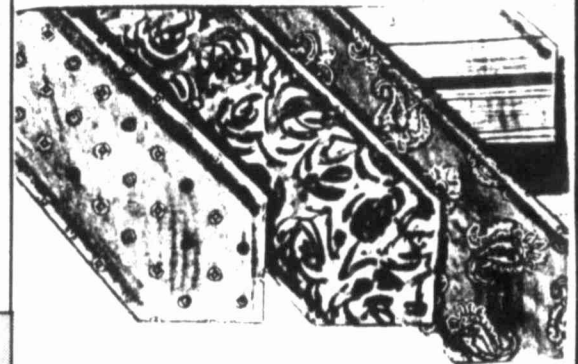
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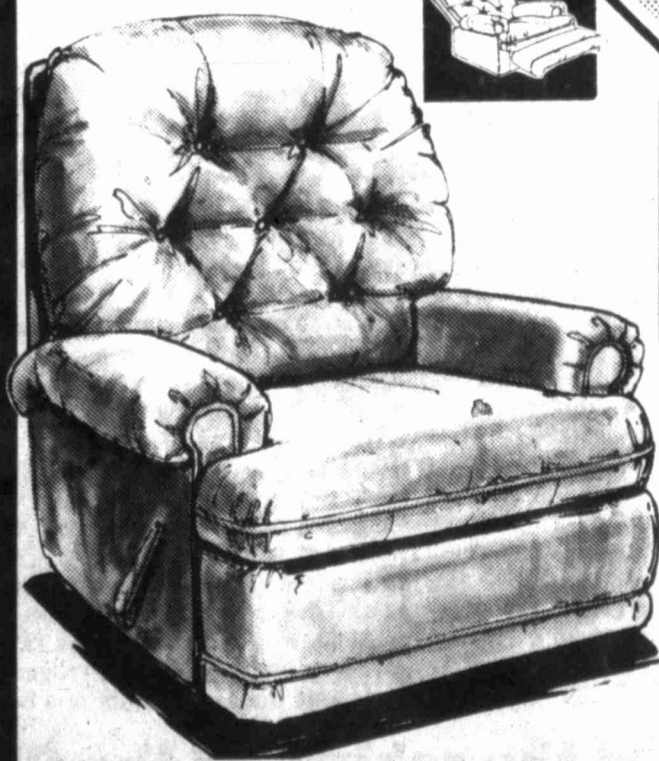
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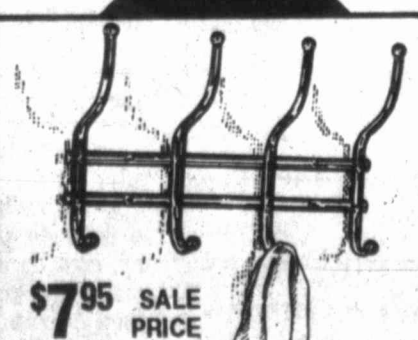
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Goodbye, John Connally

Texas has lost a leader in the death of former Gov. John Connally Jr. Connally served this state for three terms as governor beginning in 1962. He was also seriously injured in the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. Connally helped negotiate Lyndon B. Johnson's successful election to the U.S. Senate and helped in his successful bid to become president. Although his later years were marked with trouble including bankruptcy, Connally served his state well. With the death of Connally, the state has lost part of the expertise that helped to make it great.

Other views

Scripps Howard News Service

The Washington Post

Good grief, what are the kids to make of that battle in the ballyard (between the Baltimore Orioles and Seattle Mariners grabbing and punching, brawling and scratching ... for something like 20 minutes)? For that matter, what are they to make of the business that started it all: pitchers throwing behind or at batters? It's enough to make you wonder about this idea of sports stars as role models, although when you think about it, that's always been a fairly questionable idea anyway. As Charles Barkley observes in connection with another game (pro basketball) there may be a certain contradiction between pulverizing the enemy and being a role model for someone else's kids. Perhaps it were better, says the sneaker-ad philosopher, that the latter job were left to parents.

Los Angeles Times

Scientists attending the ninth International Conference on AIDS in Berlin warn there's little reason to hope for early pharmaceutical breakthroughs to control or cure the disease. Projections from the World Health Organization instead point to a rising curve of AIDS cases, from 2.5 million worldwide now to three times that number by the end of the decade. Given these grim prospects it's clear that a lot more has to be done to inform people ... about prevention. ... The schools are a necessary place to start ... A survey by the Centers for Disease Control ... of 12,000 students at 137 high schools finds ... 54 percent of those questioned saying they have had intercourse. The risk of exposure is thus alarmingly high. Realistically, it would not be premature or inappropriate to begin (information) in junior high schools.

The Christian Science Monitor

At a time when pork is one of the worst words a politician can pronounce and every federal expenditure must be justified on grounds of dire necessity, what chance do the arts stand? In competition with health care and Stealth bombers, who dares hold out a hand for violin lessons? A society that fails to protect its sovereignty by guns or feed its hungry with bread would, and should, be found wanting. (But) is a shortage of pianists ultimately less tolerable than a shortage of fighter pilots ...? The community without music is as incomplete as nests without songbirds. Songbirds are recognized as endangered species and protected. It is time to preserve a kind of habitat in public schools ...

The New York Times

The four-month nightmare voyage of the Golden Venture ended when the tramp freighter dumped its starving and frightened cargo of nearly 300 Chinese immigrants into frigid waters off one of New York City's most popular public beaches. Six passengers died from drowning or exposure, several had to be hospitalized and the remainder sent to detention centers to await federal hearings. But for the estimated 100,000 illegal Chinese immigrants who arrive each year ... the nightmare typically goes on and on ... through years of indentured servitude — virtual slavery — in Chinese restaurants and sweatshops. Cracking down on the gangs and immigrant brokers will be especially difficult, given their decentralized nature. But it must be done. The alternative is not just tolerating more Golden Ventures. It's tolerating slavery, in New York, in 1993.

San Francisco Examiner

Guatemalans and expatriates the world over have reason to rejoice this week following the election as president of Ramiro de Leon Carpio, the Central American nation's top human rights activist. After 33 years of civil war during which security forces killed or abducted ten of thousands of civilians, there is hope for an end to the country's agony. In one of his first acts, de Leon Carpio ... fired Gen. Jose Domingo Garcia Samayoa as defense minister. Though peace is far from assured and the army still controls the nation's destiny by sheer force of arms, Guatemalans at last have a committed believer in democracy in the presidential palace. (And) he has the support of most of his countrymen and the Western democracies.

The Toledo Blade

Of all cities in the former Soviet Union, St. Petersburg, called Leningrad during the long communist era, most resembles other European cities, has a magnificent setting, and was spared the ravages of the Communist era ... St. Petersburg had hoped that it would be a centerpiece of Russia's post-Communist era of market economics and a great tourist attraction. (The) thousands of historic buildings, many of them facing its intricate system of canals, are intact, though many of them are crumbling. It is as important from a historical standpoint to save this city ... Moscow's historic heart was destroyed by the Soviet government, which had few resources left for St. Petersburg ... But because of this neglect the city now is threatened by a new group of barbarians who find it profitable to destroy buildings that survived the Communist era and the Nazi siege in order to sell artifacts.

Why can't he keep his pants up?



Lewis Grizzard

In an article concerning sexual harassment in our high schools, the papers quoted a male student the other day as saying he had had his hindparts grabbed by female students.

The young man put it more bluntly than that, and was quoted actually using the "a" word. Because I'm too old ever to have hung out in a mall, didn't learn to read until I was almost 7 and have been out of high school 30 years, I'm still not comfortable using such coarse words in a family newspaper.

I don't even like them when they are shouted into my living room on Donahue.

So, if there are no objections, and keeping in mind they are even taking certain liberties with quotes at the New Yorker these days, I'll substitute the milder "b" word in its place.

The kid said female students grabbed his butt at school.

As a friend puts it, upon hearing of such incredible changes in the mores of our society, "Help us and save us!" cried Ol' Lady Davis.

That sort of thing didn't go on

when I was in high school, of course, and I can launch into a long harangue here about the declining morals of our youth and tie in Murphy Brown and MTV somehow, but I won't. It wouldn't do any good, anyway. Each generation selects its own behavioral standards. Mine swapped chewing gum when we kissed. Our parents would have been shocked. Instead, I think I'll simply use this opportunity as a requiem for my own butt, which went ungrabbed all the way through high school and, alas, for the three decades since.

Allow me to begin by saying even if females had grabbed boys' butts when I was in high school, they would have had a difficult time with

mine. I had plenty of hair when I was born but very little butt. Ever notice how some people's butts sort of jut out away from the rest of their body?

I heard a comedienne say she liked butts that jutted out so much you could balance a bottle of English Leather cologne on it.

Mine could star in Sylvester Stallone's new movie, "Cliffhanger." Do the words "sheer cliff" mean anything? No use grabbing if there's nothing to hold on to.

"What happened to your butt?" a female did ask me once.

"I was in a wreck," I said. "Took it right off there, didn't it?" she replied.

In high school friends and I drove passed a Daughters of the Confederacy picnic one afternoon and I mooned the gathering.

"Help us and save us!" cried Ol' Lady Davis, who invited me to the picnic to try to fatten up what she thought was my face.

That's the bad news. Now, the worse news.

What butt I had I lost during my

recent heart surgeries. (They kept cutting until they got it right.)

I first noticed it the other day when I finally had the nerve to stand in front of a mirror to see what's left of my body.

My chest looks like I finished fifth in an ax fight. I have no butt. It's gone. Outta here. Nada. Zippo butto.

I called my surgeon, "Why did you remove what was left of my butt?" I asked him.

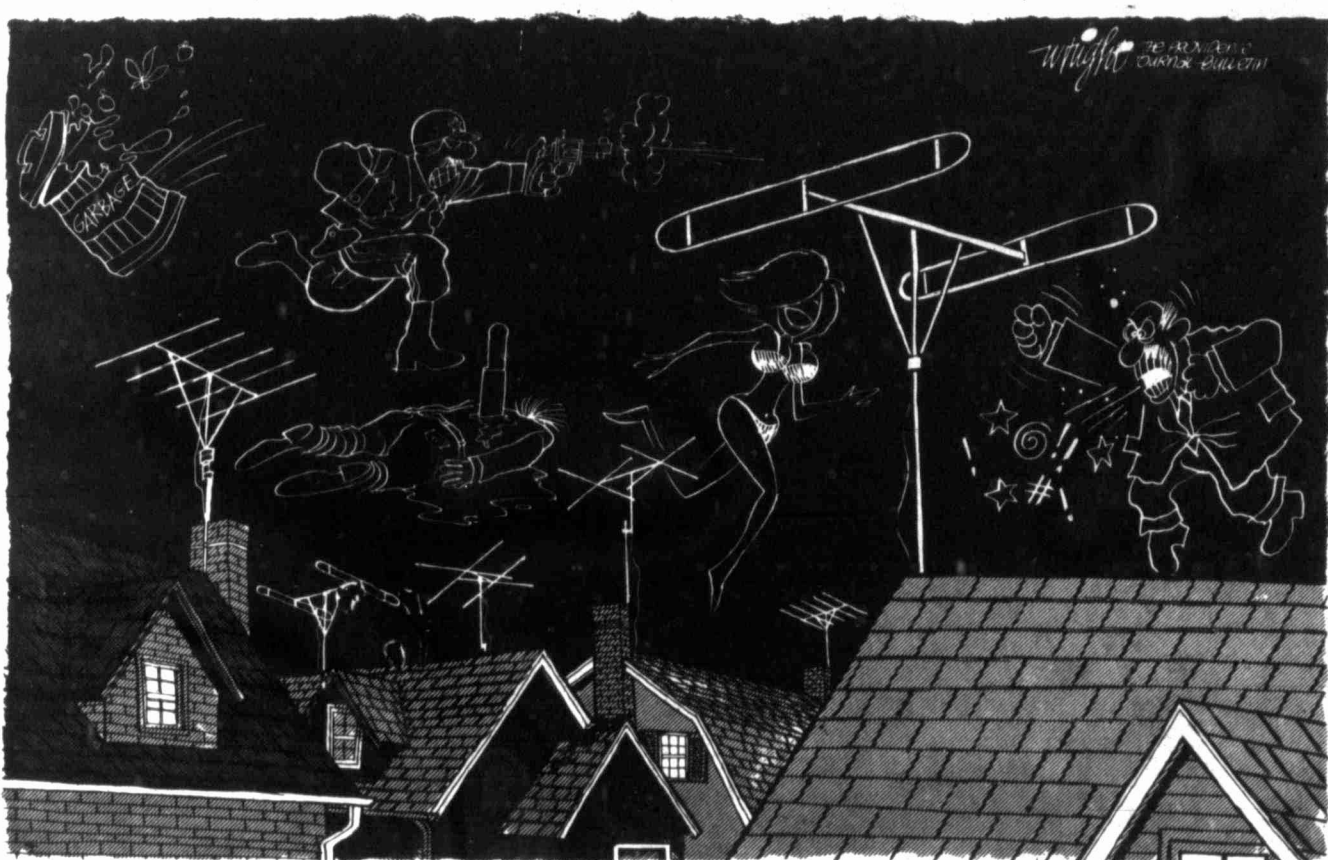
"You noticed that?" he replied.

"Yeah, I noticed," I said. "A little butt is better than no butt at all."

"We didn't think you had enough to realize we had taken the rest away," he explained. "A patient in the next room needed another quarter inch on a thumb replacement, so we gave him your butt."

I suppose I can get by with no butt whatsoever. I can write away for Donahue transcripts and put them in the seat of my pants to keep my trousers up, for instance. Of course, if a female ever does try to grab my posterior all she'll still be getting is a handful of mostly nothing.

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Covering the courts

Taking St. John to the game



James J. Kilpatrick

Questions of free speech arise in the oddest places. One expects them at Dartmouth College. Somebody is always spouting off along Seventh Avenue in New York. But who's going to take the Constitution to a ball game?

The Rev. Guy Anthony Aubrey of Cincinnati, that's who. His evangelistic crusade provides one more chapter in a large volume of cases arising under the First Amendment. The amendment says, in effect, that government may not abridge freedom of speech. Aubrey says the city of Cincinnati abridged his freedom by letting the Reds take his sign away.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Spiegel described the situation in an opinion handed down a few weeks ago. It all began during game two of the World Series of 1990 between the Reds and the Oakland Athletics.

The Reds had reason to believe that Aubrey might make his presence known. The gentleman is an ordained minister whose particular mission is to spread the Gospel according to St. John. He pursues his mission by going to televised football, hockey and basketball games. There he displays a sign from John 3:16: "For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son so that anyone who believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."

The facts are not in significant dispute. Aubrey says that he arrived at game two, bearing his 2-by-3-foot sign, but before he could reach a section where signs are permitted, security officers grabbed him. The officers say they did not act until Aubrey actually was in his seat, holding up his sign behind home plate.

In any event, the cops escorted Aubrey to a holding room beneath the stadium. They took away his sign. The reverend brought suit. Everybody filed depositions, and the case went to trial on cross-motions for summary judgment. On Feb. 28, Judge Spiegel handed down his opinion. After one inning the score is Aubrey 1, Reds 0.

This was the Reds' policy: "Ballpark patrons are permitted to bring signs and banners to the stadium. They must be in good taste (as determined by Reds' management) or the banner will be removed ... The only restrictions are the banners cannot interfere with the sight-line of the batter, pitcher, or umpire looking down the foul line or in any way that obstructs the view of anyone in the stands. Reds' management reserves the right to remove any banner or sign that is viewed to be in bad taste or is causing an obstruction."

What is good taste? What is bad taste? The Reds told the court that they interpreted the policy to mean that signs must be "game-related." The policy is aimed at preserving an atmosphere of peanuts and crackerjacks. Thus the management tries to protect the fans from signs that intrude political, social and religious issues into the happy hours of a ball game.

The trouble, said Judge Spiegel, is that the Reds themselves were confused about their own policy. The director of operations thought that "Go Reds, John 3:16" was in bad taste. "God loves the Cincinnati Reds" seemed to him in good taste.

At the time of the 1990 World Series, Operation Desert Storm was heating up along the Persian Gulf. The Reds determined that signs supporting the use of military force against Iraq were in good taste, even though the signs were not game-related at all.

"In light of these examples," said the judge, "we have no hesitancy in concluding that the Reds' banner policy of good taste is substantially overbroad and vague on its face. The Reds' policy leaves too much discretion in the decision maker without any standards for that decision maker to base his or her determination."

Accordingly, the court ruled narrowly that the policy as enforced could not be sustained. Judge Spiegel did not say that Aubrey has a constitutional right to promote the Gospel at a ball game, and he did not hold that Riverfront Stadium is a public forum. These are questions to be addressed on down the line.

My own sympathies lie entirely with the Reds. They rent Riverfront from the city, and they ought to have some authority to protect fans from being proselytized or politicized while a game is going on. Preachers certainly have their place in a free society, but that place is not behind home plate. Play ball!

Watching the rebirth of the Cambodian nation

Scripps Howard News Service

Cambodians didn't need a motor-voter law.

By the millions, they have trooped to the polls to resurrect their country, written off by skeptics after 20 years marked by dictatorial rule, deep corruption and mass murder. Some walked two days to reach a voting booth, braving minefields and death threats by Khmer Rouge guerrillas. Others voted inside bunkers amidst a fall of mortar shells, their ballots whisked to safety by U.N. choppers. Still others — old or crippled — were carried upon the backs of family members, human symbols of a suffering nation in search of new hope.

By the end of the six-day election, organized and certified by the United Nations, about 90 percent of Cambodia's 4.7 million registered voters had marked an electoral slate. Only in a few scattered democracies where voting is compulsory does one find such turnout.

As we write, Prince Norodom Sihanouk's royalist party seems headed for a clean plurality in the new Constituent Assembly that is slated to draft a constitution. But whatever the final tally, let us hope that Cambodians' overwhelming exercise of the franchise has helped protect their nascent democracy from well-armed losers.

The ruling Cambodian People's Party, installed by Vietnam in 1978 and brandishing 100,000 troops, is huffing over its second-place finish but may settle for a share of power. The genocidal Khmer Rouge, who spurned the elections and threat-

ened voters, failed to perfectly enforce their boycott even among their own cadre. Down to perhaps 10,000 troops, bereft of foreign sponsorship, these scarecrows are about out of straw.

If democracy takes in Cambodia, the world should give courageous Khmers the assistance they deserve in rebuilding their country. Not at the back of the pack should be the United States. Although in no sense responsible for the country's torments, America through its Indochina involvement shares with Cambodians what Shakespeare called "the purple testament of bleeding war."

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It is only a tackle box. Dad's had many tackle boxes but I know he has never had one like this.

For some reason, I even like this tackle box because it is really cool. And, it is huge. Personally, I am not sure my Dad will be able to buy enough tackle to fill it. If he doesn't, I know my brother will be willing to help out.

Buying for Dad is difficult at best, impossible at worst. Of course, he said the perfect gift would be if I would come home and see him for Father's Day. Hey, you can't beat yourself being the best gift he could want.

But he has to have a present to open. It is only right.

So, I was talking to my brother about it. He was upset I hadn't called earlier because it would have saved him from celebrating Father's Day last Sunday. But, better early than late, I told him.

So, he suggested a tackle box for Dad, mainly because it's got holes from the worms. Also, he's tired of using it with holes in it. Both of them enjoy fishing.

I wondered about the hole from the worms bit. I figured it was earthworms and they put off some type of acid that eats up plastic. But, then someone explained its those little plastic worms that every fisherman has that eats up the plastic by melting on it. I don't fish much so I don't know.

I like to go fishing with Dad, hold the poles and talk to him. It's a good time with the old man. I won't bait hooks for him if he is using that stinkbait. Worms or shrimp I can handle but I have to get downwind of the stinking stuff. It's hard to believe the fish enjoy it.

Now, a tackle box may seem run of the mill but when you have a dad who doesn't have hobbies and quit smoking cigars, the options are very limited.

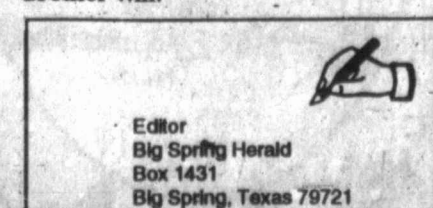
It didn't take long to find this tackle box. In fact, it was the first one I saw. Sat in the store and played with it, finding out all the little gadgets it has so I can be an expert on it when Dad opens it. That way you look smart.

I know its a good brand and best of all it is worm-proof - for what that is worth.

And, it is huge. It's got clear plastic on the top where he can see his hooks and other gadgets at a glance. One side is also clear plastic so he can see the three bins inside and possible what is inside of them.

I am excited about this tacklebox. I know Dad's going to like it - he pretends to like anything we get him except wild ties.

But, even if he doesn't, I know the brother will.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let a loved one's opposite look inward for the answer. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Force a change in plans long way today. Tonight GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership matters are can count on today is y. CANCER (June 21-July 20) than up to handling a downright difficult today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) responsible enough to high, so try to work out. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) get you out of a pickle. Turn in early.*** LIBRA (You might be the handle. Recognize go. Tonight: Take a dr. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) they want, and if they Tonight: Get together SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) one needs your support. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) today. Tune in to another Soak in a hot tub.*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be understanding, yet PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A friend seems not to Tonight: Hideout.*** IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR year. Be willing to let meet your needs, relax. Treat finances as THE ASTERISKS (*) 1-Difficult. For Jacqueline Biggs minute, 24 hours a day. Syndicate Inc.

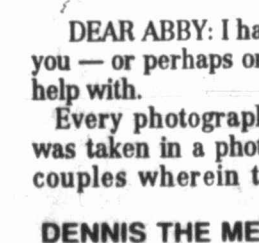
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DEAR ABBY: I am full, intelligent 15. Unfortunately, as she has gone through become very prominent father's nose, and all him, it does not look to be a very happy, or last year or so she and sullen because she. Although my husband console and reassure self-conscious and being us to take her to can have a prettier nose. We want to help young for plastic surgery. SANTA MONICA, CALIF. DEAR MOM: I'm Wornton, a board-certified clinical professor at the patient must be mature so that her be used in determining her new nose. "Also, the cartilage must be sufficiently selves to surgery. patient must be em to handle the surgery. Since your daughter prettier nose, careful geon, and put her nose.

DEAR ABBY: I have you — or perhaps of help with. Every photograph was taken in a photo couples wherein t

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

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You hear some unsettling news and might feel pressured or confused. Don't let a loved one's opposition put you in a funk...

Dear Abby - Letters... Nose casts shadow on her self-image

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a beautiful, intelligent 15-year-old daughter. Unfortunately, as she has gotten older and has gone through puberty, her nose has become very prominent. (She inherited her father's nose, and although it looks good on him, it does not look good on her.) She used to be a very happy, outgoing girl, but for the last year or so she has become withdrawn and sullen because she thinks she's ugly.

standing beside her husband (or fiancé) who is seated on a bench or chair. Who started this? Apparently that was the custom in those days. One would think that courtesy (proper manners) would have the woman seated and the gentleman standing. Why was the opposite the custom in those days? I have been greatly intrigued by this for many years. — NORMAN E. SAVAGE, HICKORY RIDGE, ARK.

DENNIS THE MENACE. A cartoon strip showing Dennis the Menace on a skateboard. Caption: "JUST WHEN YOU THINK GIRLS ARE NO FUN, YOU RUN INTO ONE LIKE GINA."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. A cartoon strip showing a circus scene with a man and a woman. Caption: "That's the cattle car."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE. A cartoon strip showing Hagar the Horrible. Caption: "GET OVER IT."

BLONDIE. A cartoon strip showing Blondie. Caption: "LET ME SEE YOU IN YEARS... TELL ME ARE YOU HARRIED? BY WHOM?"

B.C. GROSS NEGLIGENCE. A cartoon strip showing a man with a dictionary. Caption: "LEAVING 72 PAIRS OF ROLLER SKATES ON A FLIGHT OF STAIRS."

GASOLINE ALLEY. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman talking. Caption: "Slim's married to my niece Clovia, but sometimes he's so thick! What's marriage got to do with it? He's always been thick... around the middle and in the head!"

BEEBLE BAILEY. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman. Caption: "NO ANSWER FROM THE PENTAGON, SIR. WHEN, OH WHEN, WILL I GET THE RECOGNITION I DESERVE!"

SNUFFY SMITH. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman. Caption: "I HONESTLY DIDN'T THINK HE'D GET SUCH A QUICK RESPONSE."

PEANUTS. A cartoon strip showing Snoopy and Woodstock. Caption: "WHEN I WENT INTO TOWN TO PLAY GOLF, THEY ASKED ME WHAT MY HANDICAP IS... I SAID MY HANDICAP IS 'I'M A DOG.' THEN THEY SAID 'DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED ON THE COURSE.' SO I THOUGHT 'MAYBE I'D SUE.' BUT DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED IN THE COURTHOUSE."

WIZARD OF ID. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman. Caption: "WHY IS IT... WHEN MEN GET OLDER THEY TEND TO FORGET? YOU SAID THAT YESTERDAY, HAROLD... AND WOMEN NEVER FORGET!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS. A cartoon strip showing Calvin and Hobbes. Caption: "WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT CLOUD LOOKS LIKE? A BUNCH OF SUSPENDED WATER AND ICE PARTICLES... WHY? EVERYBODY HATES A LITERALIST."

GEECH. A cartoon strip showing Geetch. Caption: "MERRY'S SERVICE STATION. HAVE YOU GUNS FIGURED OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CAR YET? IT'S BROKE. I TOLD YOU THAT WHEN I BROUGHT IT IN! WELL, YOU WERE RIGHT."

HI & LOIS. A cartoon strip showing Hi and Lois. Caption: "HEY! A SPIDER IS BUILDING SOMETHING! WOW! LOOK AT THAT! I WONDER WHAT IT IS? MAYBE IT'S A SATELLITE DISH FOR HIS TV."

BLONDIE. A cartoon strip showing Blondie. Caption: "LAUREN! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN YEARS! TELL ME ARE YOU HARRIED? BY WHOM? WHEN I WAS YOUNG, I MADE UP MY MIND TO MARRY A RICH, HANDSOME EXECUTIVE... DID YOU GET YOUR WISH? YES... I GOT NOTHING."

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 17.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER

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| Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Low in the upper 60s. | Friday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s. | Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s. |
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Oil/Markets

July crude oil \$18.68, up 10, and July cotton futures 59.30 cents a pound, down 5; cash hog is steady at 49.50; slaughter steers is steady at 79 cents even; June live hog futures 50.70; down 55; June live cattle futures 76.92, down 3 at 9:53 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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| Index | 3503.07 |
| Volume | 34,765,250 |
| Current | CHANGE |
| Name | QUOTE from close |
| ATT | 62% -1/2 |
| Amoco | 56% -1/2 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 118% +1/2 |
| Atmos Energy | 28% -1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 17% -1/2 |
| Cabot | 45% -1/2 |
| Chevron | 89% +1/2 |
| Coca-Cola | 45% -1/2 |
| Chrysler | 42% -1/2 |
| De Beers | 16% -1/2 |
| DiPont | 49% -1/2 |
| Eaton | 65 -1 |
| Fina Inc. | 64 -1/2 |
| Ford Motors | 50% -1/2 |
| GTE | 35% +1/2 |
| Halliburton | 38% +1/2 |

Striders

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His dreams include success at the 1996 Olympics at Atlanta.

The summer track club, in its eighth year, is an opportunity for athletes, like Baeza and Stallings, to improve their times while giving them something to do during the summer months. Beginning as soon as school is out, the club begins practice and members start attending meets. Activities continue through August.

"The Striders keep me busy," Baeza said. "It will also help my times for next year." Going into the eighth grade this fall, last year he was his first to participate in University Interscholastic League track. Baeza plans for his track career to continue through his high school and college years.

Coach Connie Pardue organizes the Striders' twice-a-week practices and weekly meets. Members' ages range from 3 to 18 years old.

"I have a lot of parents helping," Pardue said. "Parents caravan the athletes to meets out of town. They help with the local meets."

The Striders travel to meets in Midland, Odessa,

Authorities seek child's assailant

At approximately 7:13 p.m. on June 12, police responded to a report of a sexual assault of a child on the 1300 block of Birdwell Lane.

The assault occurred against a seven-year-old female victim, police reported.

"The victim was approached by an unknown white male subject, who threatened the child with a knife and then sexually assaulted her," the report stated.

The child was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

Police reported the offender was not located, and the case is still under investigation.

LUBBOCK — A battle over West Texas' two most precious commodities is being fought in the oil field known as the future site of Lake Alan Henry.

City officials and the Brazos River Authority already have spent \$40 million buying land and building a dam near Justiceburg, about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock. The lake envisioned since the late 1960s would bolster Lubbock's water supply and provide a recreational oasis.

But plans have hit what could prove a major hitch.

In April, a condemnation hearing in Garza County ordered the city to pay \$8.89 million to two oilmen who would lose drilling access once the lake is filled.

If that order sets a standard, Lubbock could face an estimated \$25 million price tag for the remaining mineral rights under the lake.

Connally

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reached, he was able to push through," Hardesty said. "He was a fighter all the way."

Connally escaped death in 1963 when he was wounded while riding in the limousine with President John F. Kennedy through Dallas' Dealy Plaza. The Warren Commission finding that Connally was wounded by the same

Roofs

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"I think most people you talk to say they like the way they look and that's the way it came," he said. But if it's only appearances, homeowners can use composition shingles made to look like wood, he said.

There'll be no choice if the council backs Settle's recommendation. City Manager Lanny Lambert, who said he's going to leave recommendations up to Settle, agrees with the idea.

"While it's attractive, beautiful, it's also deadly," Lambert said. "Just one spark and your house is gone."

"By doing this I think it'll reduce some of the fires that we've had and it's really for their protection," Settle said.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Francisco Ramirez Cortinez, 65, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
- Terry Deon Noble, 24, of Howard County was arrested and charged with sexual assault on a child was reported on the 1300 block of Birdwell Lane.
- A forged check, totaling \$545 was reported on the 2000 block of south Gregg Street.

Weather Records

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| Tuesday's high temp. | 86 |
| Tuesday's low temp. | 69 |
| Average high | 93 |
| Average low | 67 |
| Record high | 112 in 1924 |
| Record low | 50 in 1976 |
| Rainfall Tuesday | 0.02 |
| Month to date | 1.04 |
| Month's normal | 2.10 |
| Year to date | 10.24 |
| Normal for year | 07.93 |

Sheriff

Ismael Holguin, 24, of Big Spring was arrested on a warrant, charging him with delivery of cocaine.

Deaths

William H. Bethell

William H. "Lefty" Bethell, 71, Big Spring, died at 9:27 p.m., Monday, June 14, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Services will be 10 a.m., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Alan Abraham, interim minister of First Christian Church officiating.

Mr. Bethell was born Feb. 11, 1922, at Fort Worth, Tex., and had been a Big Spring resident since 1934. He had an outstanding football

career with Big Spring High School and played for Tarleton Junior College. He served with the Navy Sea Bees in World War II in the Aleutian Islands. Mr. Bethell returned to Big Spring after the war and was employed in civil service. First in soil conservation and later at Webb Air Force Base, retiring in 1976.

He married Euna Lee (Teenie) Long on March 19, 1942, in Colorado City. She preceded him in death on May 31, 1990.

He is survived by two sons: Jerry H. Bethell, Cameron, Tex. and Richard H. Bethell, Baytown, Tex.; one brother, Joe Bethell, Lancaster, Tex.; and three grandchildren: Ty, Michelle, and Craig Bethell.

He was also preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The family suggests memorials be

Lucille Hamrick

Lucille Hamrick, 83, Odessa, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at Medical Center Hospital, Odessa.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Thursday at Sunset Memorial Gardens with Edwin Myers officiating. Arrangements by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamrick was born Oct. 17, 1909, in Mereta. She married John Barnett Hamrick Sr. in Brownwood. He preceded her in death in 1967. She lived in Big Spring for 43 years before moving to Odessa in 1988. She did alterations for mens stores, Gibbs, Weeks and Hemphill Wells in Big Spring. She was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, John B. Hamrick Jr., Odessa; one daughter, Betty Merle Stuteville, Bossier City, La.; four sisters: Trudy Richardson, S.C.; Marie Andrews, Richardson, Ann Jenkins, Harpers Ferry, W.V.; and Georgia Barham, San Marcos; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jackie Steadham

Jackie Steadham, 32, Big Spring, died Monday, June 14, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a motorcycle accident.

Services will be 2:30 p.m., Thursday, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Five Mile Cemetery in Dawson County under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Steadham was born Dec. 2, 1960, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident. He was employed by Hondo Drilling. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Lois Fear, Throckmorton; three brothers: Micheal Steadham, Big Spring; Robby Steadham, Wichita, Kan., and Jimmy Mack Steadham, Throckmorton; one sister, Carolyn Steadham, Throckmorton; his step-mother, Patsy Steadham, Throckmorton; his grandfather, W.F. Statham, Big Spring; his grandmother, Mozelle Robinson, Big Spring; and two nieces.

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Janice Hailey, 53, died Monday. Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Gene Bobo, 60, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Today

- *Tourist Int new and current vol an orientation tour 9:30 a.m. on June 2 Chamber. Please RS by calling 263-7641.
- *Ride in an airpl dinosaur or prete astronaut, through Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-8 tion.
- *West Texas Leg legal help on civil Northside Commu those unable to al attorney. Call 1-686 mation.
- *Crude Diamon Chapter of Country/Western D will meet 7-8 p.m., l 8-9 p.m. advance Elks Lodge. For info 1040.
- Thursday
- *Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever is available for 10 a.m. to noon.
- *Big Spring Senic offers art classes l a.m. 55 and older h from 12:45-1:45 p.m.
- *You are cord Patio Wine and Che ting the Howard/C the American Canc 9 p.m. in the home Charles Beil, 502 Hi
- *Big Spring Singe endar planning me Inn, Patio Room at
- *Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m. at 2101
- *Human Services at 10 a.m. at tl Commerce me Individuals represe zation, club, or g human services to are invited. For i Naomi Hunt at 264-Friday
- *Friday night ga Forty-two, Bridge from 5-8 p.m., K 2805 Lynn Dr. Publ
- *Spring City Se have a Country/W 8-11 p.m. Area sen
- *Spring City Fashion painting cl a.m. Free. Ages 55
- *Sunset tales at the Scenic Moun Meet at the Pavil walk and at 9 for and Saturdays. For call 267-8255.
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- *Big Spring Squa p.m. in the Squar Rd. For informatio 267-7043.
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- *American Legi at 3 p.m. at the information call 26
- *Spring City Senl Father's Day Lun family and join us Monday 5/21/93
- *There will be g Kentwood Center p.m. For informati
- *Disabled Amei Auxiliary will m 2305 Austin, behi For informatio ca 267-7437.
- *Howard County meet at 7 p.m. at Methodist Church, E. 12th & Owen.
- *The Big Spring a busines meeting Best Western Mot Tuesday
- *Spring Tabern Wright St., has fre ever is available f 10 a.m. to noon.
- *Big Spring Senic class from 9:30-1 and older invited.
- *High Adventur will meet at 7 p.m Center room 212.

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Springboard

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

Today
 •Tourist Information Center new and current volunteers will have an orientation tour of Big Spring at 9:30 a.m. on June 29th. Meet at the Chamber. Please RSVP by June 21st by calling 263-7641.

•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.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. Call 1-686-0647 for information.

•Crude Diamonds, Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Association will meet 7-8 p.m., basic lessons, and 8-9 p.m. advanced lessons at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040.

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.

•You are cordially invited to a Patio Wine and Cheese Party benefiting the Howard/Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society from 7-9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland Dr.

•Big Spring Singles will have a calendar planning meeting at the Days Inn, Patio Room at 7:30 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

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.

•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 for trail walk and at 9 for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

•Big Spring Singles will have bowling and dinner at Bowl-A-Rama. \$6.50 for dinner and bowling. Saturday

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

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Square on Chapparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

Sunday
 •American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion hall. For information call 267-1040.

•Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Father's Day Luncheon. Bring your family and join us at 12:30 p.m. Monday 5/21/93

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

•Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin, behind the Elks Lodge. For information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, at E. 12th & Owen.

•The Big Spring Singles will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Motel.

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

•High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

Osbornes give from the heart to ailing grandson

By CONNIE SWINNEY
 Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Mozelle Osborne beamed with joy as she picked up her first-born grandson 10 years ago.

"I looked at him and the first thing I thought was, an angel from God; a gift," said Mozelle, who left today with her husband, Mike, to be with her grandson. "He was perfectly healthy. He had dark hair, and he was very olive, just a gorgeous child."

Mozelle is afraid her first grandson, 10-year-old Larry Don Shaeffer, may rejoin "God's angels," while facing complications associated with a heart transplant.

Larry Don, who attended Bauer Magnet School, had lived most of his young life in Big Spring. His family moved east for oil field work three years ago.

His parents are Natalie and Larry Dean.

Exhausting financial, emotional and physical resources, the Osbornes remain strong spirited for their grandson, since he was placed on a waiting list two weeks ago for a new heart.

Larry Don is a victim of cardiomyopathy, a disease resulting in an enlarged heart and an irregular heartbeat.

Doctors discovered his condition last summer during a physical examination, taken so Larry Don could become eligible to play football.

Shortly after the potentially fatal discovery, specialists examined Larry Don and performed several drug therapies and delicate procedures, in an attempt to rid his body of damaged cells.

The unsuccessful results prompted Larry Don's family to permit open heart surgery.

Still, the results were not in Larry Don's favor.

"His parents have exhausted everything," said Mike, who works as a railroad engineer. "(Larry Don) has been on a radical medical program."

"This is it. There's nothing else they can do - except the transplant," he added. "I'm glad we're getting some time to spend with him because after the surgery, he's going to be a tired little boy."

Perhaps the most frustrating fear for Larry Don's grandparents is watching the spirit sapped from the spry 10 year old, who was active in



Mozelle and Mike Osborne hold a picture of their grandson, 10-year-old Larry Don Shaeffer. Larry Don, who moved with his family from Big Spring to Pennsylvania three years ago, is on a waiting list for a new heart.

sports and a delight to his peers, they said. Since his condition, regular youth activities like running, riding a bike up hill, climbing trees or playing tennis are forbidden.

"He's taken a lot of it more in stride than anyone else," Mike said. "(Doctors) have had him so restricted. He's come to grips with it."

Mozelle added, "He does have a good spirit."

Mike and Mozelle are scheduled to leave today to be with their grandson and his parents, to offer support, hope and prayer.

"It's pretty emotional. There's lots of tension and fear," Mike said. "We

wanted to do something together as a family because he needs to know that we're there for him."

Mozelle added their family manages daily the stresses and frustrations of Larry Don's condition.

"There has been some very touching moments. There's a time when everything needs to be quiet - nothing left to be said," she said. "I've been crying for weeks, and I just can't wait (for the surgery). (Larry Don) is on my mind day and night."

"We just want to be there to show him our love and support," she added. "It will take a miracle from God if it be his will. That's all we have left."

Putting zucchini abundance to tasty use

The zucchini is a variety of summer squash developed in Italy and sometimes referred to as Vegetable Marrow or Italian Marrow. This squash is a gourd fruit native to the Western Hemisphere, and has been around several thousand years. Summer squash provides vitamins A and C and niacin. There are only 14 calories in 1/2 cup of cooked zucchini and it is very low in sodium. Fresh zucchini has a high water content so should therefore be stored in a cool, dry place.

It can be served as a vegetable, soup, casserole, relish, pickle, or made into luscious breads and cakes.

Although zucchini can be fixed in a variety of ways, one of the simplest ways to prepare is to wash, slice into one-half inch rings and saute in butter or margarine until tender. Season with salt and pepper (garlic, optional). Quick, easy and delicious. Mixing the yellow summer squash with the green zucchini makes a very colorful, eye-appealing dish.

It's that season when there is an abundance of fresh squash straight from the home garden or your local farmer's market. Possibly you will want to try one or more of the following recipes.

ZUCCHINI SALSA BAKE
 3 medium-sized zucchini squash (about 3 pounds)
 2 (7-oz. cans) Green Chile Salsa
 Salt, pepper and garlic to taste

Wash squash and cut off ends. Slice lengthwise. Place, cut side up in a 9 x 13 inch baking dish which has been sprayed with no-stick cooking spray or rubbed with butter. Pour salsa over squash and cover. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover, add salt, pepper and garlic to taste. Continue to bake, uncovered for approximately another 10 minutes, if needed. Test by piercing with a fork. Squash should be soft but not mushy. Serve hot. Hot and spicy.



Sue Haugh

ZUCCHINI-PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD

2 cups sugar
 3-1/2 cups flour
 1-1/2 tsp. baking soda
 1-1/2 tsp. salt
 3/4 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 4 eggs
 1 cup vegetable oil
 2 cups shredded zucchini (not peeled)
 1 (20-oz. can) crushed pineapple (drained well)
 1 cup chopped pecans (or walnuts)
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup raisins (if desired)

Mix ALL ingredients together in large mixing bowl. Grease and flour 2 bread pans. Pour bread mixture into prepared pans and bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for approximately 55 minutes, or until tests done. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pans. Freezes beautifully. Can make into smaller sized bread if desired.

ZUCCHINI RELISH

12 cups coarsely ground zucchini, unpeeled
 5 medium onions
 1 green bell pepper
 1 red bell pepper
 5 tsp. salt
 3 cups sugar
 2-1/2 cups cider vinegar
 2 tsp. cornstarch
 2 tsp. mustard seed
 1 tsp. turmeric
 2 tsp. celery seed
 Coarsely grind onions and peppers and mix with zucchini and salt. Let stand for 3 hours. Drain and rinse well. Make syrup of remaining ingre-

dients, boiling until sugar dissolves and mixture thickens. Add to vegetables and cook 20 minutes. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Makes 4 quarts or 8 pints.

ZUCCHINI CAKE WITH SOUR CREAM FROSTING

2 small zucchini (about 8 oz. each, cut into bite-size chunks)
 2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1-1/4 cups sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
 2 large eggs
 1-1/2 cups walnuts, chopped

In covered blender container or in food processor with knife blade attached, blend zucchini until smooth. There should be 1-1/2 cups pureed zucchini.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9 x 13 inch metal baking pan. Into large bowl, measure pureed zucchini, flour and remaining ingredients except walnuts. With mixer at low speed, beat ingredients until just mixed. Increase speed to high and beat 2 minutes or until mixture is smooth, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Stir in walnuts.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake completely in pan on wire rack. To serve, prepare Sour-Cream Frosting. Spread frosting over cake.

SOUR-CREAM FROSTING: Into a small bowl, measure 2-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1/3 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup shortening, 3/4 tsp. vanilla extract and 1/8 tsp. salt. With mixer at low speed, beat until just mixed. Increase speed to high and beat 1 minute or until smooth and fluffy.

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HC 4-Hers take top state honors

Howard County 4-H members were among the top winners at the recent State 4-H Roundup on the campus of Texas A&M University. Roundup is the state contests in leadership activities for 4-H members from across Texas.

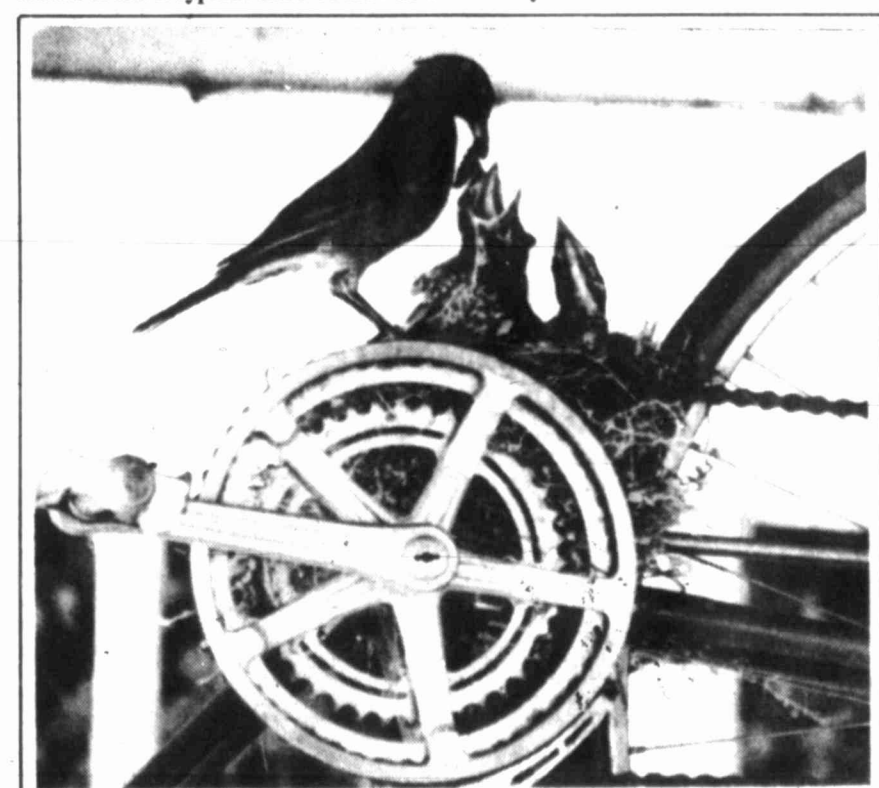
Winning first place in the Meat Science contest was 16 year old Justin Wood of the Coahoma 4-H Club. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wood of Coahoma and his demonstration, entitled, "Lean and Mean", emphasized the trend in beef cattle production producing leaner beef for more health conscious Americans. Wood has been active in the 4H program for 8 years and has carried Beef Cattle, Swine, Sheep and Leadership as his primary project interests. He is also a member of the Howard County Seniors 4H Club and is attending District 4H Council in Alpine as a representative from Howard County at this annual event.

Kirstie Moates, 16 year old Big Spring High School Junior, was the second place winner in the Farm and Ranch Economics contest at Roundup. Moates, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moates of the Luther Community demonstrated with the aid of over 300 pair of denim jeans formed in a "bale" representing the number of jeans produced from a typical bale of Howard

County cotton, the farmer's share of income produced from these products. Her demonstration, "Blue Denim from White Gold" has been presented before a number of local civic groups and other organizations. Her major 4H projects have included lambs, fashion review and clothing and leadership. She is a former Gold Star winner in 4H, the highest award a youngster may receive on the county level in 4-H.

Other winners and participants from Howard County participating at Roundup included Dustin Gaskins, 5th place in Natural Resources. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gaskins from Knott. Collin Woodall was a finalist in Public Speaking. He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Woodall of Big Spring and is a 18-year-old spring graduate of Big Spring High School. Placing 14th in the Dairy Judging Contest were Brandi and Cody Purcell, 14 and 16 year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purcell of Big Spring, and Justin and John Jenkins, 14 and 17 year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jenkins of Vealmoor.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to Roundup this year were Mrs. Teresa Gaskins, Mrs. Sheree Moates, Mrs. Dianne Wood, Mrs. Raylene Woodall and County Extension Agent, Michael Kelsey.



Feeding time

A robin feeds a caterpillar to his brood of three young in the nest the parent pair built on a bicycle hanging upside down in a carport in Loveland, Colo. residence. The site has provided shelter from fierce west winds and neighborhood cats.

Lakeview School reunion this weekend

HERALD STAFF REPORT

They remember being singled out, refused service and discriminated against. They were forced to stay on "their side of the tracks" after 6 p.m.

But the former students of north Big Spring's Lakeview School, all black until 1962 because of segregation, also remember close friends and good times.

They will gather Friday and Saturday to reminisce about those experiences in the fifth Lakeview School reunion. Attendance is expected to total about 100 at the VFW Lodge, with various activities scheduled.

Friday's registration begins at 6 p.m., with a program to follow at 7:30 p.m., featuring Cyneather

Woodruff as mistress of ceremonies. Eddie Nelson is the keynote speaker for the evening.

Myrtle Banks will give a history of the school, and music will be provided by "The New Beginnings."

Saturday begins with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by a day of visiting. A barbecue dinner is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. and a dance will follow.

Registration is \$35, payable at the door. Dance tickets only are \$5, and shirts and caps will be sold for \$8 each.

Information about the event is available from chairperson Barbara Davis (263-4707), Cyneather Woodruff (263-6647), Sandra Jaure (263-0586) or Clarence Hatfield (267-1806).

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He makes space faces

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Alien faces never before seen by man peer from the shelves lining Michael Westmore's laboratory at Paramount Pictures.

Each week, he brings to life snarling reptilians, insectlike sentients and not-quite-human intruders from quirky and perilous corners of the galaxy.

This variety of creatures from other worlds has been conjured on behalf of the estimated 20 million viewers of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and its spinoff, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," which air in syndication.

"Next Generation" will end its season next week with physicist Stephen Hawking making his first dramatic television appearance, playing himself in a poker game with actors portraying Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein.

The same week, "Deep Space Nine" will feature Oscar-winning actress Louise Fletcher as a spiritual leader fighting for the futuristic equivalent of religion in the space station school.

The descendant of a legendary Hollywood family, whose members have transformed actors since the early days of films, Westmore draws his inspiration from nature and from his interest in archaeology.

Some of Westmore's aliens appear human, distinguished only by a few spots or an odd nose. Others are bizarre, such as the reptilian tail-heads that stride through the space station and inspire practical jokes by the children.

Westmore, who won an Academy Award for the makeup in "Mask" and has received six Emmys, said the process of creating an alien begins when he reads the script, although the writers usually provide only a minimal description.

"It would be wonderful if the script said it was painted red and had scales, but the studio more or less leaves it up to me," he explained.

He checks to see if the character is good or evil and whether it comes



Michael Westmore applies makeup to a borg, played by Mary Thompson, in the makeup studio for "Star Trek: The Next Generation," recently in Los Angeles. The

space face creator draws his inspiration from nature and from his interest in archeology.

from a gaseous or water planet. Then, he turns to nature magazines such as National Geographic and Zoo.

"I will sit for half an hour and shuffle through magazines, and then I will pick up a pencil and start to doodle," Westmore said. "You'll get a part from a grasshopper, a part from something else. ... There's so much you'll find in the characters, pieces of insects or reptiles."

He takes a pencil sketch to the executive producers for approval. The next step is to make a plaster cast of the actor's face and to sculpt the design onto the cast in clay before getting a second approval. Soft latex is spread on top of the clay and baked, then colored.

Because the appliances must be made in a week to 10 days — in contrast to a month or more for a feature film — Westmore doesn't have time to make mechanical heads or to work extensively in fur.

The masks are made in pieces and

applied in a process that takes one to four hours, and sometimes as long as six.

"It's glued right to their skin," Westmore said. "Whatever muscles they move underneath, it registers on the rubber as long as it's thin enough."

Balanced in the palm, a piece of mask feels feather-light. "Once it's glued on, it's not even hot," Westmore said. "Once the actors are in them, they seem to forget about them."

Westmore's grandfather, a wig-maker who emigrated from Great Britain, was one of the first professional makeup artists in Hollywood.

He was followed into the field by his sons, including Michael Westmore's father, who worked on "Gone With the Wind." Westmore's two brothers, a cousin, a niece and a nephew also work in makeup. His son, Michael Jr., is an assistant editor and electronics expert on "Next Generation."

But Westmore himself never intended to enter the field. He was studying archaeology and art history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, when an uncle told him about an apprenticeship at Universal Studios.

Westmore was intrigued by the chance to work with John Chambers, an expert in prosthetic makeup who created the masks for "Planet of the Apes." He applied for and won the apprenticeship.

Editor credits Thoreau

By The Associated Press

AYDEN, N.C. — Bradley P. Dean doesn't like it when friends and colleagues congratulate him on his new book. After all, he's just the editor.

"My job as an editor is to be invisible," he said. "You try to let the writer shine."

But if not for Dean's painstaking literary detective work, the last manuscripts of Henry David Thoreau might have remained jumbled and known only by a few academics.

His book, "Faith in a Seed," contains the full text of Thoreau's rough draft of "The Dispersion of Seeds," on which he was working when he died in 1862, and three shorter manuscripts.

The book reveals a Thoreau who was as much scientist as writer, more ecologist than social philosopher.

"Faith in a Seed" establishes Thoreau as the first field ecologist to apply Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection, Dean said during a recent interview at his rural home in eastern North Carolina.

Thoreau used Darwin's ideas and his own meticulously documented observations as the foundation of an argument against the theory that plants spring spontaneously to life. "He was at the cutting edge of the major controversy of his time," Dean said.

"Faith in a Seed" is a compilation of Thoreau's descriptions of seed dispersal in the woods of Concord, Mass.

Although Thoreau did not have a chance to polish his work, his ability as a prose stylist still is evident.

"The man probably couldn't have written about toilet paper poorly," Dean said.



Steve Reagan

LL tournament notes, qu and music

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Big Spring

•June 23-26 — Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Call 263-8484.
•June 26-27 — Cowboy Poets and Bit and Spur Show. Call 263-7641.

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•Now - June 19 — "Love Letters" at Midland Community Theatre. Call 682-4111.
•June 25-27 — Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, Country Peddler Show. Call (512)749-5449.
•June 25 -Sept. 4 weekends — Summer Mummies, Midland. Call 682-4111.
•June 15-July 15 — quilt exhibit, pioneer family exhibit, West of the Pecos Museum. Call 445-5076.

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•July 3 — Lubbock's 4th on Broadway celebration, including food, fun and fireworks. Call (806) 794-5706.

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LL tournament notes, quotes and musings

Two straight weeks, two Little League columns - hey, am I a baseball fan or what?

The City Little League Tournament is down to its last three or four games and Randy Gee's prediction is just about on the mark. Gee, coach of the defending city champion Indians, said before the tourney began that there wasn't a clear-cut dominant team like in past years.

Randy's partly right on that score. The tournament is more wide-open this year than it's been since I started covering the thing. But the International League Rebels come about as close to the definition of dominating as you'd want.

The Rebs, who also won this shindig back in 1990, have had one tough game, a 3-1 win over the American League Stars. But other than that, no one's come close to even testing Terry Brumley's Rebels. They have won their four games in the tournament by a combined score of 56-11.

Can we say "big sticks," boys and girls? The Rebels are now in the enviable position of being able to wait until Friday before they find out which of the other three tournament survivors - the AL Stars and the Lions and Oilers, both from Coahoma - they will face for the city title.

The nicest surprise of the tournament so far has been Coahoma's Lions. This team finished last in its league with a 3-9 record during the regular season and lost to the Stars in the tournament opener, but has proceeded to knock off four supposedly "better" teams, including the defending champion Indians and the National League Rangers, who finished the regular season undefeated.

No matter which team you might be rooting for, you have to admit that this is a nice story: the underdog, the veritable David taking on the Goliaths and spitting right in their ... well, you get the idea.

It would be almost poetic if the Lions won three more games and took on the Rebels for the city championship. It's a script that Hollywood wouldn't touch (well, maybe Disney would) and is not the most probable of scenarios, but who would have thought they'd make it this far?

Oh well, I guess in the great scope of things, wondering how a bunch of pre-teens will do in a baseball game can seem kind of trivial. But it is nice to see athletes exceed expectations - no matter their ages.

In the very near future, I will present my mid-year "best and worst" column commending or condemning various things in the world of sports, but in honor of the Little League tournament I've decided to give you two of my "bests."

Call it a free sneak preview. Best game of the Little League tournament - without a doubt, the AL Astros' come-from-behind miracle over the International Royals. Down 16-4 midway through the game, the Astros proceeded to score 13 unanswered runs to win, 17-16.

Not even Disney would touch this one.

Best Little League park concession stand - This is no knock at any of the other leagues, but my vote for best concession stand during the tournament (see, I've got my priorities in order) has to go to the American League park solely on the basis that any facility that offers the Joanie Burger has an unfair advantage on anybody else.

Besides, Joanie said she'd say had things about me in public if I didn't come clean.

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

Cinderella Lions still at the dance

Coahoma team stays alive in tourney by eliminating Rangers

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Every Big Spring Little Leaguer knows CL stands for Coahoma League. But before the Coahoma League Lions finish their run in the City Little League Tournament, people might think CL means Cinderella League.

The Lions finished at the bottom of the Coahoma League standings this year with a 6-10 record. But after Tuesday's 7-2 win over the 18-2 National League Rangers, the Lions are among the four survivors of the 18-team tournament. They have won four straight tourney games after falling into the losers' bracket in their first post-season contest.

"I think they're just coming together playing as a team now," said Lion coach Archie Archibald. "The pressure's been off us ... it's not on us to win, it's on everybody else to win."

Tonight at 7:30 the Lions are rematched against the team that beat them 4-1 in the first game of the tournament - the American League Stars. They'll face Star Chris Herrod, who not-hit them in the first game, at the American League Park. KBST will broadcast the game.

Tuesday the Lions became the second Coahoma team to beat the Rangers in the tournament. Friday the Rangers lost their first game of the season, falling to the Coahoma Oilers 3-2.

The Lions scored four runs in the top of the first inning against the Rangers. Lion pitcher David White scattered five hits. And the team's defense threw out two Ranger runners at the plate, turned in their fifth double play of the year and played errorless ball.

Ranger hurler Daniel White struck out eight batters on the night. But he



Coahoma Lions shortstop Jeremy Green has his eye on first base as National League Rangers' first baseman Justin Morgan reaches for the throw. The Lions won

the Little League tournament game Tuesday at the NL Park, 7-2.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

walked six and got in trouble early by walking three of the first five hitters he faced.

White led off the game with a walk. Lion shortstop Jeremy Green then singled and third baseman Tyler Archibald walked to load the bases. After a strikeout Billy Edmondson walked in a run and Raymond Perches singled to right for two RBIs. Edmondson stole home for the

inning's fourth run.

The Rangers cut into the Lions lead in the second with their two runs. Mike Smith and Brent Schroder walked with two out and Colby Ditto and Blake Proffitt both single to right for the scores. But the Lions added a run in the fourth off a single by Green and two in the sixth on a Cade Park single and a Ranger throwing error.

"We played flat," said Ranger coach Jim Clements. "We didn't hit the ball - we didn't catch the ball."

But Clements said the Rangers played way above expectations this year in winning 18 of 20 games.

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NL RANGERS 020 000-2 5 2
Dan. White and McMillan, Dav. White and Ditto;
W - Dan. White; L - Dav. White.

Miranda overcomes sore wing, pitches Stars to win

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Winning may not cure tendinitis, but don't tell that to Kurt Miranda.

Miranda, who has been suffering from the shoulder ailment for the past few weeks, overcame a rough first inning to lead the American League Stars to a 7-5 victory over the AL Astros in the City Little League Tournament at Johnnie Hobbs Field Tuesday night.

The win moves the Stars (14-3) into the tournament's Final Four; they will face the Coahoma Lions (7-10) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the American League Park. The Astros finished their season with a 12-8 record.

The winner of tonight's game will play the Coahoma Oilers Thursday for the right to advance to Friday's title game against the International League Rebels.

Miranda spotted the Astros a quick 4-0 lead in the first, then held them in check the rest of the way to pick up the win. For the game, he struck out nine and walked seven while allowing five hits. He also helped his own cause at the plate, going two for three with a double.

"Kurt hit the ball well, and he pitched well, too," Stars coach Phil Grawander said. "He's been injured, and he did a great job tonight."

The Astros, who scored 13 runs in the final two innings Monday to eliminate the IL Royals 17-16, picked up

where they left off Tuesday. With two on and one out in the first, Daniel Beauchamp rapped a single to right, scoring Frank Moncado with the game's first run.

Heath Gregory then walked to load the bases. One out later, Miranda issued his third free pass of the inning, forcing in Jeremy Brunson. Benito Hilario followed with a single up the middle that scored Beauchamp, and Gregory scored on a wild pitch to make the score 4-0.

The Stars responded quickly, scoring three runs in their half of the first, all with two outs.

Chris Herrod started the scoring with a line-drive single to left that scored Clint Bambert. Herrod went

to second on the throw home and later scored on Wayne Child's single up the middle. Dan Justice followed suit, bringing in Childs.

The Stars tied the game in the second on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze before taking the lead for good in the third inning.

Childs led off with a double and scored when Justice reached on an error. Two outs later, Miranda brought Justice home with a double to left, making the score 6-4.

Childs added an insurance run in the fourth when he singled home Herrod.

Astros coach Terry Wegman said

the seven men his team left on base was decisive.

"We just couldn't get the guys off the bases tonight - we left runners on second and third twice tonight. The bats just weren't with us tonight," he said. "We played about as good as we could play. You've got to hand it to the Stars. They played a good game."

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AL STARS 312 10x-7 13 3
Mircanda, L - Moncada; LOB - Astros 7, Stars 6;
DP - Astros; E - Astros (Wegman, Lopez); Stars
(Hall, Childs, Bagwell); 2B - Hall, Herrod, Childs;
Miranda; 3B - Gregory; SB - Hilario, Hall; CS -
Weatherly, WP - Moncada, Miranda.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Detroit | 40 | 23 | .635 | — |
| New York | 37 | 28 | .569 | 4 |
| Toronto | 37 | 28 | .569 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 32 | 31 | .508 | 8 |
| Boston | 29 | 34 | .460 | 11 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 34 | .443 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 38 | .397 | 15 |

West Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Kansas City | 33 | 28 | .541 | — |
| California | 31 | 29 | .517 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 31 | 29 | .517 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 29 | 31 | .483 | 3 1/2 |
| Seattle | 30 | 33 | .476 | 4 |
| Texas | 29 | 32 | .475 | 4 |
| Oakland | 23 | 35 | .397 | 8 1/2 |

Monday's Games

Detroit 7, Cleveland 3
New York 4, Boston 0
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 5
Seattle 6, Kansas City 3
Oakland 7, Chicago 3
California 8, Texas 2

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Detroit 10, Cleveland 4
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
New York 9, Boston 7
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Texas at California, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Toronto (Morris 3-7) at Minnesota (Ericson 3-6), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Musina 9-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro 4-3), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 9-4) at Oakland (Darling 1-3), 3:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Kramer 1-2) at Detroit (Gullickson 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 3-5) at New York (Perez 4-5), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Brown 5-4) at California (Finley 6-5), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 3-7) at Seattle (Hanson 5-4), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Philadelphia | 45 | 18 | .714 | — |
| St. Louis | 34 | 28 | .548 | 10 1/2 |
| Montreal | 30 | 30 | .500 | 14 |
| Chicago | 30 | 31 | .492 | 14 |
| Florida | 30 | 33 | .476 | 15 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 34 | .452 | 16 1/2 |
| New York | 20 | 42 | .323 | 24 1/2 |

West Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 41 | 23 | .641 | — |
| Atlanta | 36 | 30 | .545 | 5 |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 28 | .541 | 6 1/2 |
| Houston | 32 | 29 | .525 | 7 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 34 | .469 | 11 |
| San Diego | 26 | 37 | .413 | 14 1/2 |
| Colorado | 20 | 42 | .323 | 20 |

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Montreal 3
New York 7, Atlanta 4
Chicago 6, Florida 3
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 9, Colorado 4
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 2, New York 1
Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 5
San Diego 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles at Colorado, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 0-0) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-6), 1:35 p.m.
Florida (Aquino 4-3) at Chicago (Bautista 1-1), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 8-1) at Montreal (Bottenfield 1-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 4-3) at Cincinnati (Rijo 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Schourek 2-8) at Atlanta (G. Maddux 5-5), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Brocail 1-1) at Houston (Portugal 4-2), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ke. Gross 5-4) at Colorado (Raynosco 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
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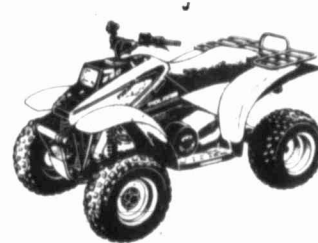
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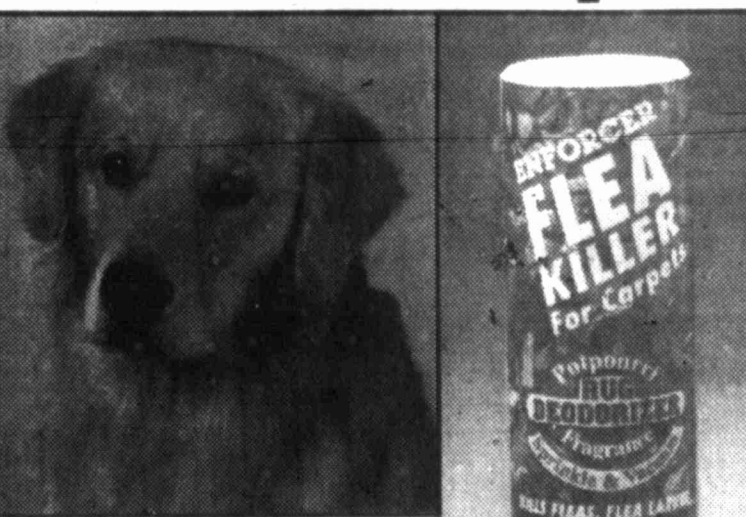
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- Dick Tracy's girl
- Eleanor Roosevelt's first name
- Arrivederci
- Hoist
- Knock for a
- Ready for business
- Wishy-washy
- Feeler
- Opera segments
- Black
- Buddy or Max
- Pure
- Reiterate
- Term of endearment
- Gaffe
- TNT part
- Rainbow
- Long
- Large group of relatives
- Kefauver
- Check for fit
- Dined
- Plumage
- Clamors
- Italian river
- Employed
- Razzed
- Kind of joke
- Topsy-turvy
- Soft, thin mud
- Tim of TV
- Jutlanders
- Weight allowance
- Hawaiian bird
- 66 Manufactured
- Herringlike fish

DOWN

- Jog
- Lariat
- Last word
- Carnivorous insect
- Hanky-panky
- Premature
- Regal title
- Vane letters
- Antipathetic
- Concluded
- Fools
- Single
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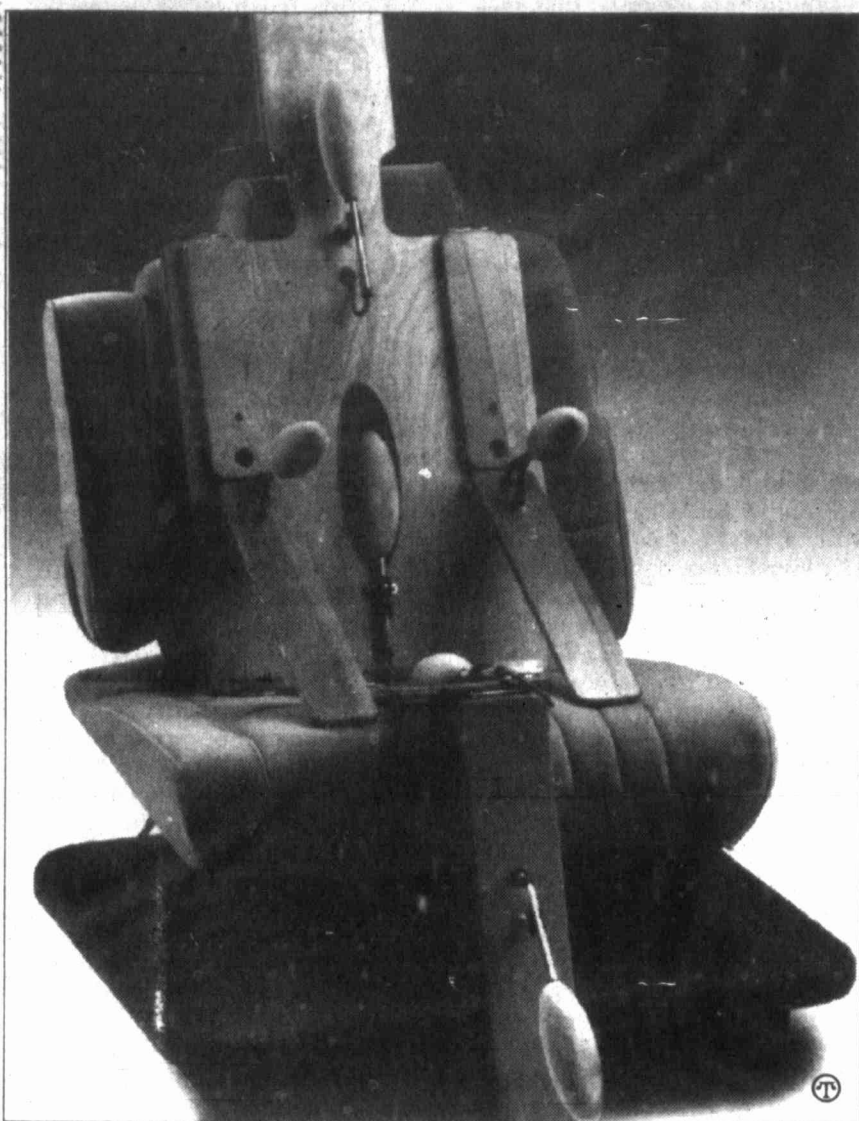
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A Dummy—With Sense!



This dummy with strategically placed sensors tests the climate control system in Ford cars and trucks. Thanks to him, many drivers may be able to avoid discomfort due to extremes of heat or cold.

(NAPS)—A real dummy has been designed with a lot of sense—the sense of heat that is. Aplytly nicknamed the Therminator, it's used by the Ford Motor Company to test the climate control systems in cars and trucks.

This comfort meter is used under test conditions as varied as the heat of an Arizona desert at high noon in August and the pre-dawn chill of a Minnesota December.

Therminator looks like a two-dimensional stick figure with cabinet door-hinged extremities. It has only one leg and its faux body is strategically covered with as many as six oval-shaped sensors. These sensors determine the amount of energy required to maintain human comfort levels under various

conditions of sunlight, air speed and air temperature inside the vehicle.

"You set clothing level, humidity and metabolic rates in the meter's data bank," explains Robert J. Hutter, supervisor of Advanced Engineering for Ford's climate control division. "The sensors then feed the environmental factors of heat or cold into an analytical model to determine a climate control system's ability to make humans comfortable."

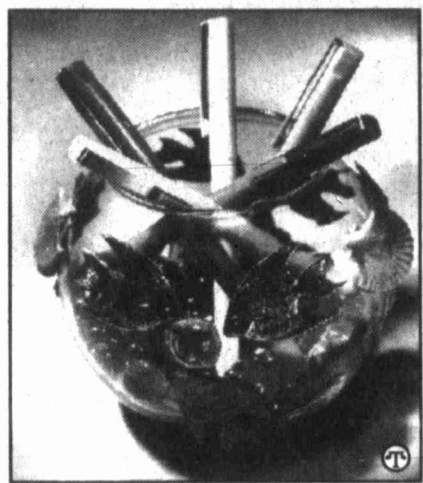
Since the device clearly cannot drive, its tests are conducted in the laboratory, wind tunnel and hot and cold chambers.

Afterwards, the company sends real engineers out into real climate conditions to conduct some more comfort tests. Says Hutter: "We can't let computers have all the fun."

CRAFTY GIFT IDEAS

Show Dad He's Special With A Hand-Made Gift

(NAPS)—Remember covering tin cans with colored paper to make pencil holders for Father's Day? Well, Dads still love hand-made gifts and more people than ever want to make them.



According to a recent study undertaken by Hobby Industries of America (HIA), over 82 percent of all U.S. households harbor at least one crafter/hobbyist. According to Susan Brandt, director of communications for HIA, "Crafting is more popular now than ever, largely due to the vast variety and ready accessibility of crafting products."

One of the hottest new crafting products to hit the stores in recent years is Friendly Plastic®, a non-toxic plastic modeling material which softens quickly and can be formed into almost any shape. Easy to use, you simply heat and shape it, using your hands or a mold. As it cools (in about ten minutes), it becomes very strong, but can be re-softened for design changes.

You may be able to make this year extra special with a hand-made gift made from Friendly Plastic®. The possibilities are almost endless; a bolo tie for the country music lover, a bookmark for the bookworm, a picture frame for favorite memories, even a new kind of pencil holder made from a fishbowl.

Friendly Plastic® and craft booklets with design ideas are readily available at craft and hobby stores throughout the country.

Free Instructions Leaflet

If you would like instructions for the Father's Day Fishbowl, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Father's Day Fishbowl, Craft & Hobby Information Bureau, 259 Baldwin Road, Parsippany, NJ 07054.

How Good Are Those Jewelry Bargains?

(NAPS)—Summertime is full of gift-giving occasions like birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and graduations. With so many demands on your pocketbook, you may be tempted by various ads and promotions claiming so-called discounts of 40, 60, and even 80 percent off on jewelry to try to get a bargain. It's important to remember that there are true sales, and then again there are sales that are not sales at all.

According to Jewelers of America (JA), the national trade association dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry, discounts should always be questioned.

To find out if a discount is really a discount, ask yourself these simple questions:

- Was the merchandise ever really sold at the high "regular" price quoted in the promotion?
- Was the merchandise fictitiously priced to lure you into thinking you're getting a bargain?
- For how long was the merchandise sold at the "regular" price? Was it sold for just a week at the higher price and then promoted at the "discount" price because that was the original intent?

"There is nothing wrong with legitimate sales or discounts," explains JA Chairman Mike Roman. "Deceptive pricing, though, is something different. The best way for you to purchase jewelry is to shop around. Ads by themselves may be misleading."

Free Brochure

JA is offering, FREE of charge, a pamphlet on "What You Should Know About Jewelry Bargains and Discounts." In addition, JA offers a series of brochures providing tips and guidelines for buying jewelry. Write to JA at 1185 Avenue of the Americas, 30th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

Test Your Dinosaur IQ

(NAPS)—Still think that dinosaurs were cold-blooded, dimwitted monoliths who disappeared from the earth millions of years ago? Scientists now have convincing evidence that those descriptions are far from accurate and now the rest of the world may need to develop a new way of thinking about these prehistoric mysteries.

The flood of new research and discoveries about dinosaurs only serves to reinvigorate an already dino-crazy population, particularly those under the age of 10. Both boys and girls are rediscovering dinosaurs, and while they've always been prized by parents for their educational, as well as their recreational value, the imaginary play inspired by new dinosaur toys and games can help to build valuable skill sets in younger children.

The dinosaur craze has reached such a fever pitch that the summer of 1993 may just be remembered as the season dinosaurs repopulated the earth. The number one "videosaur" Barney, and the new line of merchandise set to coincide with the opening of Steven Spielberg's summer offering "Jurassic Park," will provide hours of fun for all the dinomaniacs in your house.

With schools, retailers, and even your local movie theater getting into the act, how much do you really know about dinosaurs? Find out by taking our short test—or risk being corrected by the little dino-lovers in your house!

MYTH: All dinosaurs, being reptiles, were cold-blooded and moved very slowly.

TRUTH: Growing evidence indicates that dinosaurs were, in fact, warm-blooded, or at least had different degrees of metabolic processes. Wanna warm up your favorite dinosaur? Try Trendmasters' X-Ray Dinos—dip them in water, or warm them in your hand, and watch their skeletons appear! The Mystery Bump-N-Go Swamp dinosaur sure isn't slow moving—put an obstacle in his way and watch him bump and roll right by.



All dinosaur merchandise available at local Kay-Bee Toy Stores.

MYTH: All dinosaurs were a dull green or brown color.

TRUTH: Scientists now believe that dinosaurs came in many varieties, including stripes and bright patterns. And the best evidence of all? Barney, the preschool set's favorite prehistoric pal, can be found in bright purple!

MYTH: Tyrannosaurus Rex was the most vicious and predatory of all species of dinosaur.

TRUTH: Some believe that the smaller, quick-footed *Velociraptor* may have been even more vicious. If you don't believe it, check out the terrible velociraptors featured in the film "Jurassic Park" and then stop by Kay-Bee Toys to pick up all the great new merchandise based on the creatures in the film. Dinosaur figures from Kenner will feature extremely life-like skin and anatomy and are perfect for kids who can't get enough of the big screen action.

MYTH: Dinosaurs are the largest creatures ever to live on land.

TRUTH: In fact, they may be the largest creatures ever to have lived anywhere. A Utah excavation has revealed the remains of a dinosaur that was over 140 feet long, aptly dubbed *Supersaurus* or *Ultrasaurus*. If 140 feet sounds too big for your house, try a bigger-than-life 4-foot Barney or the 5-foot inflatable Godzilla!

MYTH: Dinosaurs were frightening beasts who terrified other life forms.

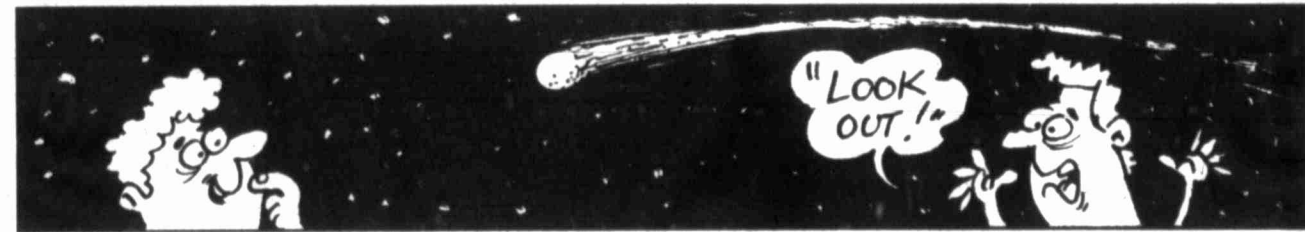
TRUTH: Many species of dinosaurs, while being large in size, ate only plants and moved too slowly to be real predators. And in 1993, kids will never be frightened by all the fun they can have with the plush, huggable Barney, as well as Hasbro's Electronic Talking Barney coming soon.

MYTH: Dinosaurs were basically stupid animals.

TRUTH: Dinosaurs were actually fairly smart. Despite great changes in their environment they managed to live over 160 million years, while humans have only lived on Earth for about 4 million. To improve your chances, learn all you can now about dinosaurs and their unique characteristics. Try the DinoMatch card game filled with fun facts, or the Mammoth Book of Dinosaurs with both stories and great information.

MYTH: Dinosaurs no longer occupy the earth.

TRUTH: Well, maybe not all of them, but one type is still very much alive—birds! Some species of dinosaurs may even have had wings or feathers. Of course, certain dinosaurs will live on indefinitely, including the unstoppable Barney now on video for hours of family enjoyment. Look for Barney's newest video release, "Best Manners" at Kay-Bee Toy Stores soon.

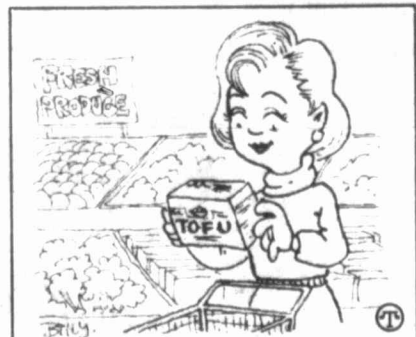


Comets, sometimes called "bearded stars," got their name from the Greek word *kometes*, meaning "long-haired."

NUTRITION NEWS & NOTES

Tofu & You

(NAPS)—Tofu is the subject of a fun and user-friendly book on how to lose weight and keep it off by dietitian Elaine T. Grossman. Called *Tofu and You*, the book describes Elaine's battle with weight and how tofu helped her finally become a winner. The spiral bound book (tabulated for easy reference and recipes) includes a meal plan with one tofu dish for each day—American style: a variety of blended fresh fruit shakes, smooth fruit puree sauces over waffles and in your favorite spaghetti sauce recipe. Elaine recommends Mori-Nu Soft Tofu—a creamier, silken version of tofu. Try it in this easy recipe:



Soy protein, such as that found in tofu, has been shown to reduce blood cholesterol levels when it replaces animal protein in the diet.

behavioral changes to become the slimmer, healthier person you say you want to be.

Finally, Elaine introduces the reader to that funny word "tofu" that every American needs to learn. She shows how tofu is "like a raw egg—it doesn't taste good until you do something with it." There are so many good reasons to be eating tofu (made from fresh soy milk) and now Elaine Grossman shows you how to convert this versatile food into something truly delicious.

With a helpful "Meal Wheel," 112 nutritious menus and 102 delicious recipes, including 28 made with Mori-Nu Tofu, *Tofu and You: A Personalized Weight Loss Program and Healthy Eating Plan* has everything you need to make tofu a part of your new, healthier lifestyle. To order a copy, send \$14.95 (no cash please—this amount includes shipping and handling) to Morinaga Nutritional Foods, Inc., 2050 West 190th Street, Suite 110, Torrance, CA 90504 or call 1-800-NOW TOFU for immediate Visa or MasterCard orders.

Apricot Orange Shake

Yield: 3 Servings

- 1 package Mori-Nu Soft Tofu
- 1 1/2 cups apricot juice
- 1/2 cup chilled orange juice
- noncaloric sweetener to taste

In a blender or food processor, combine all ingredients. Whip until smooth. Chill for 1 hour or overnight (covered).

In her book, Elaine points out that adding tofu to your diet, making a few lifestyle changes and performing the "E" word can help you achieve the goal of a slimmer and healthier you. The author personally experienced weight swings from five to one hundred and five pounds throughout her life until she returned to school to become a registered dietitian. Serving up doses of humor, pathos and stark reality, the author shows you how to set weight goals you can achieve and live with and make the necessary

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Award-Winning Ideas

(NAPS)—Most people don't know it, but America's Consulting Engineers are taking the lead in developing most of the new technology and modern conveniences that improve the quality of life, contribute to the economy and protect and improve our environment.

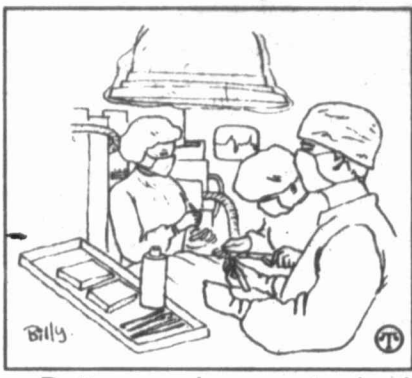
The engineering firm of Michaud, Cooley, Erickson and Associates of Minneapolis, Minn., has been recognized for doing just that by the American Consulting Engineer's Council (ACEC) in Washington, D.C. ACEC has awarded the firm the prestigious Grand Conceptor, the top award in the 27th Annual Engineering Excellence Awards competition, for its innovative Centralized Laser Smoke Evacuation System now in use in operating rooms at Abbott Northwestern Hospitals in Minneapolis.

The centralized system not only allows the hospital to perform more than one laser surgery at a time, it also ensures greater air quality and protects the health of personnel while procedures are underway. The firm has a U.S. patent pending for this new system and hopes to be able to apply the technology in many other facilities.

ACEC, a national professional association representing more than 5,500 private-practice engineers, is widely recognized as having the most prestigious engineering competition in the nation in the Engineering Excellence Awards.

Hundreds of projects from every state in the U.S. competed, but only 23 Grand and Honor Award Winners, in addition to the Grand Conceptor, were selected.

These winning projects represented some creative solutions to some common and not-so-common problems including an ele-



Better environments both throughout the world and within special hospital operating rooms are possible thanks to America's creative consulting engineers.

mentary school on the coast of the Arctic Ocean in Alaska built to withstand temperatures as low as 75 degrees below zero during classes; "Envisioning," a computerized digital mapping system that allows engineers to visualize every aspect of a completed project on a computer screen before the project is begun; a unique golf course built over what was formerly a landfill; and superhighways, bridges and tunnels over and through the Rocky Mountains.

Other winners improved water treatment systems, made energy storage more efficient and protected wetlands while making a huge positive impact on their local, and our national economies. The federal government estimates that for every \$1 billion spent on infrastructure, 50,000 new jobs are created.

Last year alone, projects such as these completed by America's consulting engineers enhanced the quality of life for some 22 million people in the U.S. and improved the environment and standard of living in countless communities.

Mooooove Into Summer With Light & Easy Meals

(NAPS)—It took a while to get here, but summer's finally upon us. And with it come the activities that make summer one of the most enjoyable times of the year.

Outdoor recreation, family get-togethers and vacationing are at their height, and it's also a time when people think light. After all it stays lighter longer, we wear lighter clothes and we eat lighter meals.

Simple main dishes such as Creole Chicken with Parsley-Lemon Triangles are kept light by combining the right ingredients. The vegetables, chicken and pita bread triangles are made with a buttery tasting spread, *Move Over Butter*, which contains no cholesterol and 75 percent less saturated fat than butter. So whether it's summer, fall, winter or spring you can keep it light by moooving to products that make it right.



CREOLE CHICKEN
Makes 4 servings

- 2 tablespoons *MOVE OVER BUTTER* Spread
- 4 boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 serrano chiles, minced
- 2 large tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

In large skillet, over medium heat, melt spread. Add chicken and brown on both sides. Add onion, green pepper, celery, garlic and chiles. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender. Reduce heat to low. Cover; cook for 5 minutes or until chicken is done. Add tomatoes; cook until heated through. Spoon vegetables onto serving platter; top with chicken. Garnish with parsley.

PARSLEY-LEMON TRIANGLES
Makes 16

- 1/4 cup *MOVE OVER BUTTER* Spread, softened
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 pita breads, cut in quarters and split open

In small bowl, blend spread, parsley and lemon peel; spread about 1 teaspoon mixture on each triangle. Place on broiler pan. Broil 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Doing well by doing good: A leading California winery believes it produces a high quality product in part by returning something to the land on which its grapes are grown. Recently, this winery announced its plans to donate a portion of its earnings to non-profit groups across the United States who share its goals of stewardship and tree planting.

As part of its national program, "In Concert With Nature," Sterling Vineyards will support tree planting events, educational activities and awareness programs of community and national groups aimed at attracting additional private sector support.

The winery's Buy a Bottle, Plant a Tree program is one example of such support. Created in cooperation with the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA), the promotion has resulted in over 1500 new trees in national parklands. Sterling Vineyards will also co-sponsor, with Windham Hill Records, a multi-city tour by musicians Ray Obiedo, Andy Narell and Billy Childs. Proceeds from the sale of the CD "In Concert With Nature"



In Concert With Nature

will be donated to the NPCA.

Other groups that will benefit from the winery's commitment are Friends of the Urban Forest (San Francisco), Sacramento Tree Foundation, TreePeople (Los Angeles), Environmental Fund of the Permanent Charities Committee (Hollywood), Openlands Project (Chicago), Austin ReLeaf, Dallas Parks Foundation, Trees For Houston, Trees New York and Global ReLeaf (Miami).

A recent example of the new "partnerships" had Sterling Vineyards "adopting" Chicago's Lincoln Park by planting trees in cooperation with the windy city's Openlands Project for its celebration of Earth Day.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The right long-distance service can help small and medium-sized businesses go a long way toward becoming big businesses say experts at AT&T.

Many homeowners are pleased with the quality tools from Kmart's private label tool line, BenchTop.

The American Medical Association says billions of dollars are spent each year to treat avoidable illnesses resulting from tobacco and alcohol use, drug abuse and violence.

Gift Ideas

Super Graduation Gifts For Your "Sweet Ones"

(NAPS)—Celebrate your favorite young adult's graduation with a present that has real style—both yours and theirs! Personalized gifts are an ideal way to say "congratulations" while recognizing special needs, interests or hobbies. The following ideas from Sweet One® granulated sugar substitute are a terrific way to help the graduate prepare for a healthy, productive future:

•Wherever Workout: For those dedicated to keeping the "freshman 15"—pounds, that is—at bay, stuff a gym bag with a jump rope, hand weights, stopwatch, pedometer, sweatbands, portable headset and workout tapes, combination lock and water bottle.

•Shower Power: Fill a large plastic bucket (with a handle) with bathing necessities: a backscrub brush, washcloths, disposable razors and shaving gel, astringent, a new toothbrush and soap in plastic holders and a collapsible cup.

•Beachcomber: Fun in the sun for study-weary graduates ready to bask in their glory. Pack a cloth tote with a colorful oversized towel, a frisbee, beach towels, funky sunglasses, sunscreen, magazines or a best-selling book.

•Love and XOXO: Show them you'll miss them but look forward to hearing all about their new experiences with a gift of assorted pens, writing paper, envelopes, postcards, stamps and a new address book. "Wrap" in a fabric-covered shoebox.

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- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
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In large pot, combine raspberries, 1 cup apple juice, lemon juice, sugar and Sweet One. Over high heat, bring to a boil; cook, stirring frequently 20 to 30 minutes or until slightly thickened. In small saucepan, combine remaining 1/2 cup apple juice and gelatin. Cook over low heat until gelatin dissolves; stir into raspberry mixture.

Spoon into hot jars, allowing 1/4-inch headspace (or follow jar manufacturer's instructions, if different). Wipe rims with clean cloth dipped in hot water. Close according to jar manufacturer's instructions and process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Refrigerate at least several hours prior to serving. Makes three and a half 8-ounce or seven 4-ounce jars.

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Medical Milestones

New Strategies For Treating Stroke

By Roger J. Bulger, M.D.
Dr. Bulger is President of the Association of Academic Health Centers and a past President of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

(NAPS)—Every year, more than 500,000 Americans suffer a stroke, causing varying degrees of neurological impairment and 150,000 fatalities. MRI and CT scanning technologies cannot confirm that a stroke occurred until between eight and 24 hours after the event. Treatment focuses on trying to prevent a subsequent stroke and attempting to compensate for any residual mental or physical disability. Recently, however, researchers using rats as test animals have developed promising new methods of diagnosing a stroke and preventing much of its damage.

Most strokes are caused by a clot that blocks an artery in the brain. Nerve cells begin to die approximately three minutes later. The assumption had been that nerve cells killed by strokes died within minutes of an attack. However, researchers using a newly developed, improved form of MRI called DWI, are changing this common belief. DWI can detect and follow the resultant brain damage almost immediately. Studies using rats showed that although the area immediately affected by the clot dies rather rapidly, areas a bit further away may survive for another two days. This finding opened the possibility of preventing the death of these surrounding cells by administering an effective treatment in time.

Unfortunately, no effective treatment existed. Physicians used clot-dissolving compounds like heparin with disappointing results. Instead, researchers investigated what made the cells die long after the initial blockage. They found that the mineral calcium, which is toxic at improper



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levels, leaks into the damaged nerve cells. Moreover, the resupply of oxygen upon resumption of blood flow activates self-destructive enzymes. Eventually this one-two punch leads to cell death.

Researchers are using this knowledge to develop novel therapeutic approaches. The first method plugs the calcium leaks, while the second neutralizes the destructive form of oxygen that forms after a stroke. Researchers have demonstrated that a calcium plugger called Cerestat reduced stroke tissue damage in rats by as much as 66 percent. Based on these experiments and promising results with human volunteers, clinical trials are beginning at six medical centers. An oxygen scavenger called Freeodox is also being tested in humans for its ability to limit stroke damage.

It appears that through the combination of better diagnostic technology and a new understanding of stroke biology, physicians and patients may no longer need to sit helplessly while a stroke wreaks its damage.

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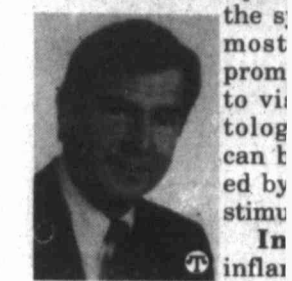
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by Jerome Z. L.
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Eczema: Characterized by inflammation of the skin caused by chemical contact allergens like soaps and cleaning products.

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Emergency Facts

Do you know who one is suddenly injured? "In an emergency second counts," says MD, Medical Director Medical Serv Dover, NH. "Find out can call 9-1-1 for your area. If not, know emergency numbers by the telephone to get need fast."

Emergency medicine EMS, is a whole team of professionals who to handle medical, fire other emergency services team includes dispatchers emergency medical technicians and paramedics, fire police, and emergency physicians.

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RASH DECISIONS

What To Do When You Have The Itch To Scratch

by Jerome Z. L., M.D.

(NAPS)—Although most of us like a good scratch, why do we do it? The simple answer is because we itch. But why do we itch? Well...no one is really certain. We do know that itching is commonly experienced, unpredictable and the symptom that most frequently prompts a person to visit a dermatologist. Itching can be precipitated by a variety of stimuli:



Insect Bites: inflammation and pain often accompany itching; most frequently caused by mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers and fleas; stings caused by hornets, wasps, bees and some ants.

Allergic Rashes: an allergy or irritation on the skin resulting from exposure to certain substances such as chemicals, plants, cosmetics, etc.

Psoriasis: a common, chronic inflammatory skin disease characterized by scaly patches; unknown cause, but it afflicts one to two percent of population.

Eczema: characterized by inflammation of the skin; typically caused by chemical irritants and contact allergens like household soaps and cleaning products; dry, cracking skin seen.

What do you do when you itch?

You scratch, naturally! Why does this offer relief? Again, no clear answer. It may be that scratching substitutes the sensation of pain for that of itching. Or, that by scratching with your nails you damage the nerve fibers that cause itching. Of course scratching too hard can lead to a secondary infection which may require antibiotic therapy.

What should you do when you itch? Finally, some answers. Determine, if you can, why you began to itch in the first place. While no single therapy is effective for all itching, many anti-itch remedies, including topical hydrocortisones, provide relief.

Topical one percent hydrocortisone products such as Maximum Strength Cortaid actually help by penetrating the source of an itch or rash and reducing inflammation. Until recently, these were obtainable only from a pharmacist and only with a doctor's prescription. Now they are found on store shelves everywhere in a variety of creams, ointments and sprays.

As with all medications, use topical hydrocortisone according to the label directions. If your itching is severe, persistent and unrelieved by non-prescription measures, consult with a dermatologist or family physician. She or he will be able to uncover the cause and, if possible, eliminate it. It may not be a simple itch after all.

Advice From An Eye Care Professional

Proper Lens Care Is The Key To Lens Comfort

(NAPS)—Most soft contact lens wearers agree that contact lens comfort is critically important. What they may not know is that the key to lens comfort is proper lens care.

"Because there are a myriad of different and sometimes complex lens care systems on the drugstore shelf, I am often faced with patients who are confused and frustrated," says Dr. Kenneth Marton of the Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute. "Some lens wearers resort to short-cuts, putting eye health and good vision at risk." A few commonly asked questions include:

What is the difference between daily cleaning and enzymatic cleaning?

Contact lens cleaning—gently rubbing each surface of the lens with a lens cleaner—removes most surface deposits. Disinfecting, whether you use a heat or chemical system, eliminates microorganisms either in or on the surface of the contact lens. Some lens care systems require multiple products to clean, rinse and disinfect. Bausch & Lomb's

ReNu® Multi-Purpose Solution can be used to perform all daily lens care tasks. One bottle is all that is needed.

How often should contact lenses be cleaned and disinfected?

Daily wear contact lenses should be removed, cleaned and disinfected daily and enzymatically cleaned at least once a week. Extended wear contact lenses should be cleaned and disinfected each time they are removed from the eye and enzymatically cleaned weekly.

What is the difference between daily cleaning and enzymatic cleaning?

Daily cleaning removes most surface deposits which are caused by mucus and calcium in tears. Enzymatic cleaning removes stubborn protein deposits that would otherwise build up on the lens creating wearer discomfort, reduced vision clarity, red or irritated eyes and possible lens damage.

Can lens care product brands be switched?

Always consult your eye care practitioner before switching brands. Each product has its own chemical make-up and if mixed and matched with other brands, can damage contact lenses or cause eye irritation.



Dr. Kenneth Marton

spotlight on health

Eight Million Cancer Survivors

(NAPS)—The outlook for cancer survivors has never been brighter. Millions of people are healthy today who once had cancer.

Peter F. Spears, president of NMC Homecare, urges Americans to participate in local celebrations of National Cancer Survivors Day®, Sunday, June 6, 1993. This day-long event recognizes the eight million cancer survivors in the United States and the positive advances in early detection, cancer treatment, and research.

"Every day we're making a difference in the lives of thousands of cancer patients—with medications and technology to provide chemotherapy and other infusion therapies," says Spears.

Over the past decade, NMC Homecare has responded to the changing needs of clinicians and patients by developing a safe, cost-effective alternative to extended hospitalization. By offering responsible, quality medical care to cancer patients at home and in other community settings, NMC Homecare provides total patient care throughout the course of the illness or disease.

"In the area of cancer care, home care plays a unique role," continues Spears. "Cancer therapies are being given with increased frequency, and offering infusion therapy services in the home and community settings is rapidly becoming a major alternative for health care in the '90s."

The cancer survivor population is an active, productive group which can vitalize any community. "By



providing continuity of healthcare services in the home and community setting, NMC Homecare fosters the accessibility of quality care to all segments of the population," concludes Spears.

National Cancer Survivors Day® offers the opportunity for all citizens to unite with a common goal which will both affirm life and highlight the issues of survivorship in the '90s.

In conjunction with this event, NMC Homecare is making available complimentary copies of its consumer guide "Thinking About Home Care," which helps people identify and select a homecare provider that can meet individual patient needs. For a free copy, write to NMC Homecare corporate headquarters at 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154, or call its toll-free number: 1-800-732-1175 or your local NMC Homecare office.

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Emergency: How To Call For Help

Facts From The American College Of Emergency Physicians

Do you know what to do if someone is suddenly sick or badly injured? "In an emergency, every second counts," says Kelley Hails, MD, Medical Director of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in Dover, NH. "Find out whether you can call 9-1-1 for emergencies in your area. If not, know your local emergency numbers and keep them by the telephone to get the help you need fast."



When you call for help, the EMS team is ready.

Emergency medical services, or EMS, is a whole team of emergency professionals who are trained to handle medical, fire, rescue and other emergency situations. The team includes dispatch operators, emergency medical technicians and paramedics, fire fighters and police, and emergency nurses and physicians.

In communities that have a 9-1-1 system, simply dialing 9-1-1 in an emergency will connect you with EMS, the police and the fire department. In other communities you should keep the list of emergency numbers by the telephone. Be sure to find out the correct numbers when you are away from home on business or vacation.

Even very young children should know how to call for emergency medical help. Teach your children how to call for help from home and from a pay telephone.

When should you call an ambulance instead of driving to the emergency department or calling your doctor? Ask yourself the following questions:

- Is the victim's condition life-threatening?
- Could the condition get worse

and become life-threatening or the way to the hospital?

• Does the victim need the skills or equipment of paramedics or emergency medical technicians?

• Would distance or traffic conditions cause a delay in getting to the hospital?

"If the answer to any of these questions is yes, or if you are unsure, call an ambulance," says Dr. Hails. "Paramedics and EMT's communicate with the emergency physician by radio. They are trained to begin medical treatment on the way to the hospital, and to alert the emergency department of the patient's condition in advance."

When you call for help, speak calmly and clearly. Give your name, the address, phone number, and location of the patient (such as upstairs in the bedroom). Describe the problem or situation. Don't hang up until the dispatcher tells you to—they may need more information or need to give you instructions.

Learn to make the right call. It might save someone's life.

How To Fight Starvation

(NAPS)—For a growing number of Americans who would like to help save children and adults from starvation in developing countries, a program now underway in northern Sudan seems to make a lot of sense.

A decade-long civil war and a drought which has lasted for years forced some two million people in southern Sudan to travel north. One million people have already died.

Many of these people live in camps near Khartoum where malnutrition and starvation have long passed the crisis mark. Helping make a difference is the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), which has projects in the northern, central and Khartoum states of Sudan. ADRA has one of the largest development and relief programs serving the displaced persons in the Khartoum area and has been providing services for these people since 1985. It's currently helping feed 275,000 people each month.

This is the third year of ADRA's food program for displaced persons in Sudan. The Agency receives, stores and delivers food supplies to feeding centers where it is given to the displaced people and monitors the disbursement of food to make sure it is being fairly distributed.

In July of 1991 ADRA began an umbrella project to support emergency health and nutrition activities of several non-governmental organizations providing services to displaced persons in the Khartoum area. It purchased and imported, along with USAID and UNICEF, a large supply of essential drugs and medical supplies.

In addition, ADRA is digging water wells in the Khartoum area



Generous Americans help feed 275,000 people each month at displaced persons camps in northern Sudan.

to provide fresh water for those living in the displaced camps as well as citizens of the Khartoum area.

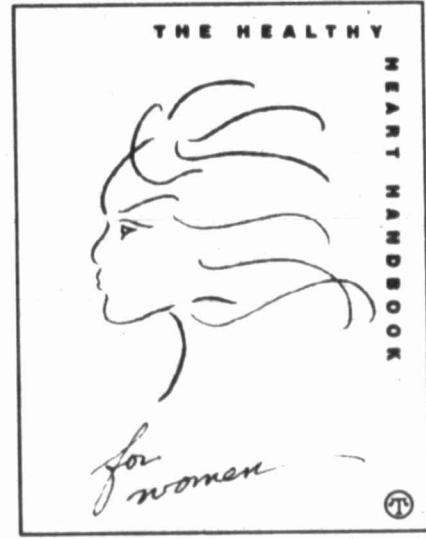
spotlight on health

Women—Keep Your Hearts Healthy

(NAPS)—Surprising to many women is the fact that heart disease and other cardiovascular diseases are truly a problem for them—not just their husbands, fathers, brothers or sons.

Overall, about ten million women of all ages suffer from heart disease. One in ten women aged 45 to 64 has some form of heart disease, and this increases to one in four women over 65. Over 500,000 women suffer heart attacks each year.

One of the best presents you can give your wife, mother, sister or daughter is to encourage her to get a complete medical checkup to find out whether she has any cardiovascular disease risk factors. Risk factors are traits or habits that can make a person more likely to develop a disease. While any one risk factor will raise your chances of developing heart-related problems, the more risk factors a woman has, the more concerned she should be about prevention.



Now is a good time for all women to start taking care of their hearts.

One way to help reduce your risk factors is by reading a newly published book that identifies the risk factors that women can control. The book, *Healthy Heart Handbook for Women*, is published by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. The book shows how, by taking an active role in heart health, a woman can lessen her chances of developing cardiovascular disease.

If a woman has high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, is overweight or smokes, now is the time for her to get started on a personal program for a healthy heart. If a woman does not have any risk factors, she can plan a personal prevention strategy that

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

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(NAPS)—It would be nice if summer just brought longer days and vacations. Unfortunately, it also brings open doors and windows and an increase in crime.

According to an FBI Uniform Crime Report, residential crimes are on the rise and violent crimes, burglaries and robberies all increase during the summer. Statistics from the Bureau of Justice show 45 percent of all crimes occur in households. One of every ten suburban households and two of every ten in the city will be the victim of crime.

On the encouraging side, mounting evidence suggests home security systems reduce your chances of becoming a victim of household crime. Here are ten tips to safeguard your home from the experts at Honeywell, whose "TotalHome", home automation system can be customized to fit each owner's lifestyle:

- Install strong doors and locks.
- Make sure all windows are secure—not just those at street level.
- Use automatic timers on lights and appliances to give your home a lived-in look when you're away for a time.
- Have a neighbor pick up mail, newspapers and other parcels that collect at your door, suggesting you are not home.



Statistics suggest a home security system can reduce your chances of becoming a crime victim.

- Keep household tools and ladders that could help a burglar gain access to your home in a locked tool shed or basement.
- Make sure all garage doors are locked before you leave home.
- Do not put your name on mailboxes or doormats.
- Have a friend or neighbor house sit if you are away for a wedding, funeral or other publicized event.
- Install an electronic alarm system monitored by a U.L. listed central station.
- Start a neighborhood watch program.

Security systems such as Honeywell's TotalHome can alert occupants with an alarm in case of fire or burglary and send a signal to a customer service center to notify the fire or police department. It also controls lighting to guide occupants safely to an exit and turns on outside lights to further aid evacuation or deter intruders. The system can be operated using a wall-mounted panel or accessed remotely by touch-tone phone.

Free Booklet
For a free booklet about home security systems, call: 1-800-345-6770 ext. 2033.

Mother Nature Preparing Double Whammy For Pets

Bumper Crop Of Heartworm, Fleas, Ticks And Allergies To Make Pets Miserable

(NAPS)—This may well be the summer of our pets' discontent. Veterinarians from Maine to Florida, to Texas, to California, are anticipating a particularly strong invasion of fleas and ticks. "Thanks to Mother Nature, these pesky pests spent their winters snug as bugs in a rug under a blanket of snow," explains Dr. Herbert Lapidus, Director of the Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center. Dr. Lapidus goes on to caution pet owners that a predicted continuation of damp weather for the next 90 to 120 days will mean a pure paradise for these humidity loving creatures.



The flea population is predicted to explode this year along with the mosquito population. And like mosquitoes, fleas can infest your pet with tapeworm.

Heartworm Threat To Cats
Of special concern to cat owners is the news that the heartworm, most often found in dogs, is now a very real and present danger for cats as well. "Cat owners are urged to have their pets tested and heartworm medication given just as they now do for their dogs. An increase in the breeding grounds of mosquitoes where heavy rains have been falling is the number one reason for the increase in feline heartworm. Veterinarians are already reporting an alarming increase in both feline and canine heartworm cases," warns Dr. Lapidus.

Mosquitoes On The Rise
Mother nature has been playing with all of us in the past few years and this year will be no exception. Standing puddles and pools of water across the country, even in previous drought areas, have become the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes. New varieties of mosquitoes have slipped into the country and are introducing all kinds of new problems for both man and animals. And mosquitoes carry the heartworm larvae. If your pet is bitten by a mosquito, it could mean big trouble. Your veterinarian is the one to see for testing and preventative medicine.

Pesky fleas, like mosquitoes, breed in warm, damp conditions. What's a pet owner to do? "Be alert" suggests Dr. Lapidus. "Don't wait until things get out of hand, producing staggering veterinary bills. Begin your pet's protection now. The first step is a trip to your pet's doctor for a total health checkup. Then be sure that you keep your guard up at home. That means administering heartworm medication, paying attention to your pet's body language and the condition of its coat," says Dr. Lapidus.

Allergies Increasing
The damp weather also means a tornado of airborne allergies that will not only have pet owners coughing and sneezing, but dogs and cats scratching as well. As with many canine and feline health problems, these allergies will show up in increased skin problems.

Inhalant allergies which cause the itch, scratch, itch cycle resulting in raw patches of skin, will send more pets to the vet than in the last few years. These allergies are caused by tree pollen, grass clippings, mold and other airborne particles. And these allergies are predicted to start early and stay late.

Preventative measures are as wise for pets as they are for people. Check your pet every day while you groom it for warning signs of trouble. A dry, dull coat is almost always a sign of trouble. Comb or brush your pet on a white towel, if you see any little

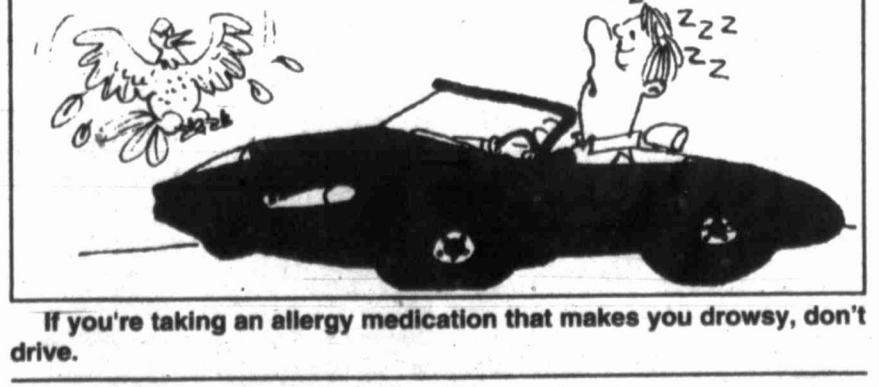
black spots, like pepper or you discover ticks, it's time to get out the flea and tick fighters. Look for flea and tick products that contain the safe and effective ingredient pyrethrins. Pyrethrins are made from a relative of the chrysanthemum plant and are so safe that this natural insecticide is even used around food. Scratchex Flea and Tick Shampoo, Dip and Powder are all pyrethrin based. Be sure that you use the three prong approach of killing fleas in the house, in the yard and on your pet.

To get rid of fleas try these tips:

1. Thoroughly shampoo your pet. Leave the product on for a good five minutes before rinsing.
 2. Wash all bedding that your pet uses. You might want to add a cupful of flea shampoo to the wash to kill any eggs that are playing hide-and-go-seek.
 3. Vacuum your house thoroughly. Place leftover flea collar strips in your vacuum cleaner bag. After vacuuming, throw the bag out.
 4. "Bomb" your yard.
 5. Follow up this first assault with a Scratchex Color-Full Flea Collar. A good flea collar is the extra protection that can make a big difference for your pet after the initial assault. Use a Color-Full Collar so that your pet can look as good as it feels.
 6. Don't drop your guard, not even for a minute. Make sure that your pet continues to be flea-free with a good grooming every day and a repeat of steps one through four every two weeks.
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- Once you've done everything you can to protect your pet against warm weather dangers... enjoy your summer.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Allergy Medications: Good For Allergies, Not For Driving



If you're taking an allergy medication that makes you drowsy, don't drive.

(NAPS)—Here's news about allergy medications and driving that should give you a healthy knowledge about highway safety. Whether your condition is seasonal or perennial, there are many drugs that ease the symptoms of allergic rhinitis. A large number of them are available without a prescription. The most commonly used drugs are antihistamines, which are generally effective for both preventing and stopping attacks.

Experts at the Department of Transportation National Highway Administration point out, however, that antihistamines often make you sleepy. They remind allergy sufferers they should never take this allergy medication if they intend to drive a motor vehicle in the next few hours.

To help improve highway safety the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has developed a Drug Evaluation and Classification program. This is a systematic, standardized approach to determine whether observable impairment is the result of drug use. Officers skilled in the detection of drugs can now predict with a high degree of accuracy if you're taking a medication that makes you drowsy.

So, if you're taking an allergy medication that makes you drowsy, don't drive. True success is overcoming the fear of being unsuccessful. —Paul Sweeney

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HOUSE HUNTING HINTS

Free Inspection Guide

(NAPS)—If you're looking for a home, but don't know what to look for when you see one you like, you have plenty of company. Some homebuyers need professional assistance when inspecting a home, but aren't sure when to call a professional in. To help with this process a guide has been published called, "Before a House Becomes a Home."



Before you buy a house, step outside. Be sure there's no wood rot and the plants are in good shape.

According to the guide, a thorough inspection may uncover some problems that are major and may require consultation with a professional and others that can be taken care of by a person who is handy with tools. Here are some tips from the brochure, published by Aetna Life And Casualty:

First, stop outside. Don't be fooled by a fresh coat of paint. Check the house's exterior for wood rot, and the condition of masonry, trees, shrubbery, and

landscaping. Check for missing shingles on the roof, since this may indicate deterioration of the roof covering.

Next step is the basement. If there are items stored above ground on flats, or if the basement

is empty, it may have a history of flooding. Check walls and floor for water marks.

If the house has a fuse box, the electrical system probably needs updating to circuit breakers. As you walk through the house, check for two-slotted receptacles or a mixture of two- and three-slotted receptacles. You may need a licensed electrician to check the system.

Next check the kitchen, the bathroom and other places with water faucets. Turn the faucets on and off to test temperature change response, water pressure and clearness. Rusty water could indicate extensive pipe rust.

In the bathroom, a leak from a cracked seal between the floor and the toilet could indicate the wood floor underneath may be warped and rotting. Check the tiling and grouting in the shower. If it's loose or cracked, the wall behind could be warped or rotten.

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Kay Moore, GRI, broker/owner of Home Realtors has been selling Big Spring homes for 17 years. A native of Big Spring, she attended Howard College, American College of Real Estate and is a graduate of Realtors Institute. Kay is currently working on her CRS, (Certified Residential Specialist) designation, serving as vice president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and is on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Kay and her husband, Max, are the parents of Lea Kay and Mark and the grandparents of Fallon and Morgan.



Shirley Burgess has lived in Big Spring since 1959 and has been a teacher with the Big Spring ISD since 1979. She received a BA from the University of Texas and M.I.D. degree from Sul Ross State University. She has been a Sales Associate with Home Real Estate for 4 years and enjoys her position. Shirley is a member of the First Christian Church and is the mother of two daughters. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, walking and her three grandchildren, Hannah, Grace and John Bennett.



Joan Tate has been in Big Spring for 3 years, having moved from Snyder, Texas where she attended Western Texas College, obtaining her real estate license in 1979. Joan sold real estate in Snyder for 10 years before joining Home Real Estate. Joan and her husband, Barney are members of First Baptist Church and parents of 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Barney is employed by Texaco, Inc. Production Dept. Joan has served as treasurer of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Hobbies include bowling and sewing, also cookbooks; Joan will be glad to bring you a free cookbook. Please call her.



Vicki Walker's husband, Ronnie, is employed by Union Pacific Railroad. They have two children and are the proud grandparents of one grandson. Her hobbies include crochet and crafts. She is a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church.



Doris Huibregtse, broker, has been an active part-time associate with Home Real Estate since 1977. She is chairman of the business division and professor of business at Howard College. Doris holds the B.B.A. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&I, Kingsville. A native of Alto, Texas, she, her husband, retired elementary principal, Harlan, and son, Kenneth, have lived in Big Spring for 31



Linda Leonard has lived in Big Spring since 1979, moving here from Odessa. Linda attended Midland College and received her real estate license in 1975 after which she sold real estate in Midland and Odessa. Linda is married to Jim Leonard, who is employed by Winn-Dixie. She has one daughter, Christy Moore.

Joe Hughes, a native of the Knott community has been selling real estate for 6 years. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club and has served as treasurer of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Joe attended Howard College and Southwest College of Real Estate. Joe's husband, Bud Hughes, is a long time farmer in the Knott community. Joe and Bud spend all their spare time enjoying sports activities that their 4 grandchildren are involved in. They are members of the Knott Church of Christ.



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