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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Patiently waiting for start of rodeo

Michael Daniels sits atop a walkway and looks at the livestock that will be used at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The rodeo begins this evening at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.



▲ Sprucing up building

Stephanie Mendoza reaches high with a paint roller to paint an exterior wall on South Gregg Street Tuesday afternoon as she and others were preparing the building for a new business to move in.

Keep an eye on the sky

What do you know about tornadoes and severe storms? An expert gives the facts you need to protect yourself and your family. See page 1B.



'You' Magazine

A unique and informative guide to living and enjoying life in Big Spring and Howard County is coming in "You" Magazine with this coming Sunday's paper.



World

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Council OKs banning alcohol use at lake

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An alcohol ban at Moss Creek Lake, except with permit, was unanimously approved Tuesday on the first of two readings by the Big Spring City Council.

One local citizen, Pat Porter, questioned whether the council was punishing everyone for the actions of troublesome drunkards and glass-bottle litterers and asked if calls police were answering at the lake had been looked at.

City Manager Lanny Lambert said police reports show 14 calls for assistance at the lake so far this summer compared to 21 last year. He said he didn't have a breakdown of what the calls were for, but Councilman Charles Cawthon said conversations he's had with police indicate most, if not all the calls involved alcohol.

"I used to frequent the lake a lot," Mayor Tim Blackshear said in response to Porter. "I got to where I didn't want to go out there anymore because of it (alcohol)."

The issue, considered two years ago, resur-

facated when homeowner Dusty Choate addressed the council about parties frequenting Moss Creek Lake after its 10 p.m. closing time. He's had instances of guns pulled on him, threats against him, cattle shot or chased by dogs, and loud noise. Fences have also been cut and locks broken to gain entrance into the park after hours.

The ban would be the same enacted for other city parks two years ago; drinking only in designated areas and only with a permit. Permits cost \$150 for the first day and \$150 for each following day. No glass bottles are allowed. Violation of the ordinance is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by fines from \$50 to \$200.

The lake was excluded from the ban two years ago because advertising for the annual August Southern Dragboat Association race was already under way and would not have reflected a changed policy.

Race promoter Robert Sanders addressed the council Tuesday, saying he doesn't condone drinking alcohol in boats or on the water but acknowledges spectators like to drink

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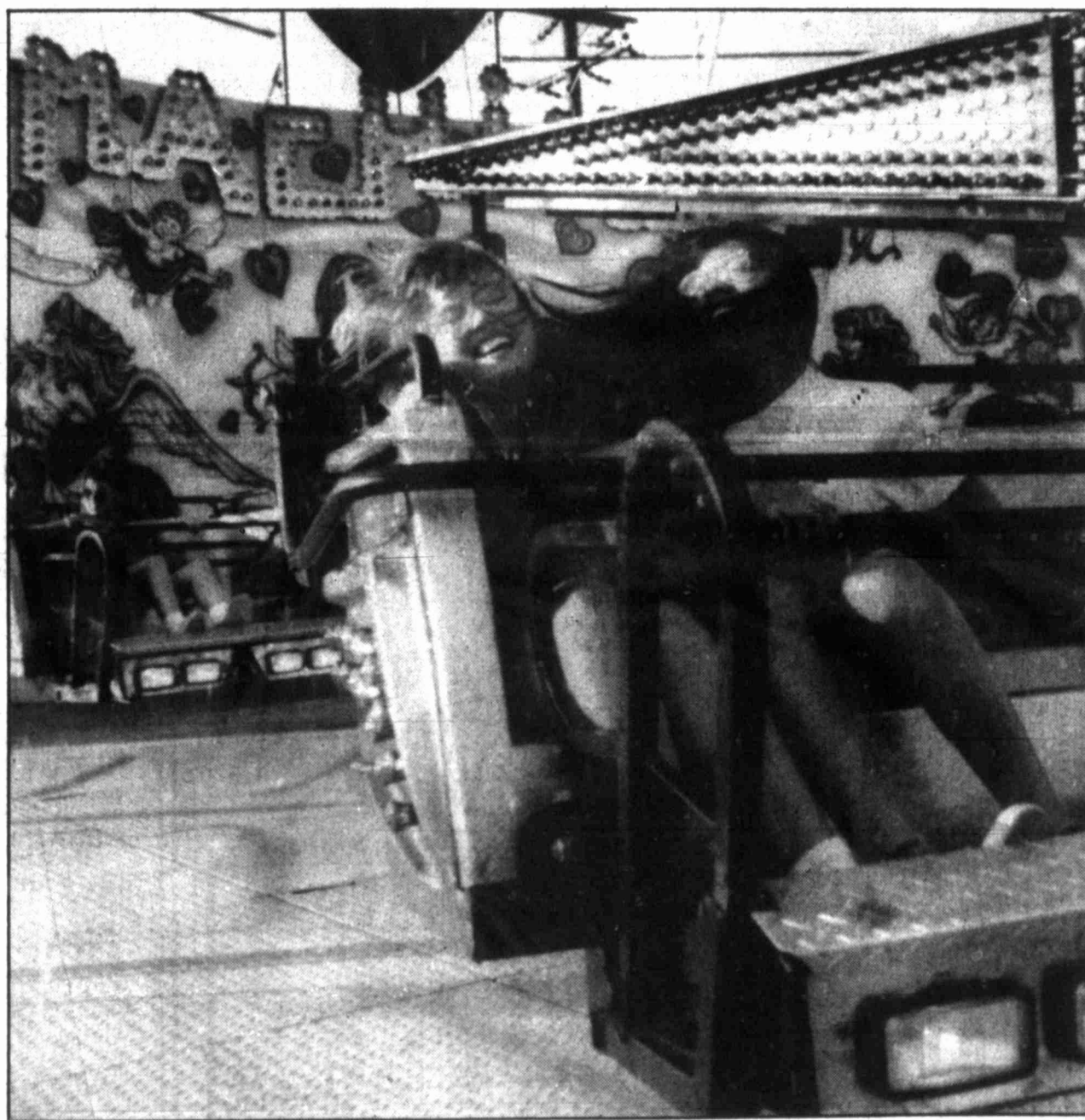
Carving up the spoils

This map, based upon a map published in the Zagreb weekly newspaper *Danas*, shows how Bosnia would be divided between the Croats and Serbs. These divisions have been confirmed by members of the Serbian media. No official map will be issued until negotiations in Geneva are concluded.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

SCREAMIN', LAUGHIN' FUN



Youths scream and laugh as the ride they sit in spin around and around at the College Park Shopping Center Tuesday evening. The Pride of Texas Carnival

is being sponsored by the Big Spring High School Band Boosters and will operate through Saturday.

City fathers duck under roofs issue

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Wood shingle roofs - considered a fire hazard - should not be banned because that would infringe on private owner rights, Big Spring City Council members said Tuesday.

A ban could save lives, said Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles, who recommended it for new roofs or new homes, grandfathering existing roofs. Composition shingles made to look like wood could be used instead, he said. Similar bans are used in other cities such as Dallas.

A motion by the council wasn't offered, although Councilman Charles Cawthon said he's going to replace his wood shingle roof.

"I would like to see people go to a composition roof like I'm going to," Cawthon said.

"I think it's a good proposal. It's a well meant proposal," Mayor Tim Blackshear said of Settles' recommendation. But, he said, "I think any governing body has to watch about regulating people's homes and property when it's not any danger to anyone else."

A wood roof at 900 Highland caught fire after being struck by lightning June 8, and the blaze could have killed homeowner James "Bunny" Massingill if he hadn't already been awoken by thunder, Settles told the council. No one was hurt in the fire, which totally destroyed the home in half an hour. The home was valued at \$175,000.

"If he hadn't been up, there's a good chance he would have died," Settles said.

In the past decade some four or five wooden roofs have caught fire in Big Spring, Settles said. A couple were started by sparks from fireworks.

A 1991 survey he conducted showed 732 Big Spring homes with wood-shingle roofs. That's 8.3 percent of 8,800 residences with city water connections at the time.

Insurance rates are slightly higher or about the same for homes with wood shingles but that may soon change, Settles said. "Rumor is it is fixing to go up," he said of insurance premiums for homes with wooden shingles.

Statistics indicate increase in local sexual assault cases

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Sexual assault reports locally are on the rise since March, and aside from murder investigations, police officials have focused most of their energies on the increase in child victimization reports, an official said.

In June, there have been six reports of sexual assault, compared to seven in March. "There are more this year, compared to the same time last year starting in March. The majority of these are independent and isolated cases with known suspects," said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin. "Most suspects have been arrested."

This month, police reports indicate sexual assault incidents were reported on June 10, June 11 (two reports), June 12, June 17 and June 20.

The most recent of those reports involves a known, unidentified suspect.

The sexual assault of a 6-year-old girl reportedly occurred late Sunday night, according to a police statement released Tuesday afternoon.

"Investigation determined the assault had occurred at a residence in the eastern part of Big Spring," the release stated. "The suspects in the case are known, and the investigation is continuing."

In the June 12 case, police responded to a report of a sexual assault in the 1300 block of Birdwell Lane.

The assault occurred involved a 7-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," a police report stated.

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

Griffin said more reports of sexual assault are due to increased education on spotting and reporting victimization and not increased occurrences.

"The reason for a lot of outcries, regarding known offenders, is due to better education in the school system," said Griffin, referring to the We Help Ourselves (WHO) program implemented by the Big Spring Independent School District during the last two school years.

"The 'stranger' is usually reported anyway," he added.

In May, the Howard County Sheriff's Office, as well as the city police, arrested three suspects on sexual offense charges.

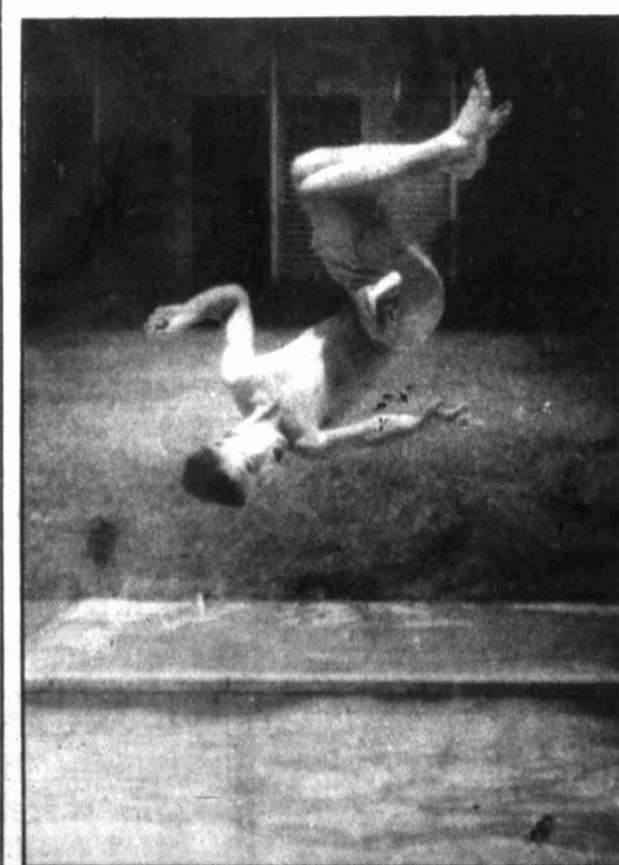
Harold Milton Simmons, 22, of Copperas Cove was arrested and charged with sexual assault of an 18-year-old Big Spring woman.

The alleged assault occurred on May 13 in the 1400 block of Wood Street, police said.

A day later, Joe Eric Canales, 18, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child, the victim a 14-year-old girl, on May 14 in the 800 block of Willia.

Coahoma resident Samuel Fiore, 64, was arrested May 20 by the sheriff's office and charged with indecency with a child, in connection with reports from two 14-year-old boys.

see ASSAULTS, page 8A



Herold photo by Tim Appel

Flipping for a dip

From his upside down position, Tyler Archibald looks at the water before impact as he and others were diving off the diving board at the Big Spring Country Club swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

Women Rangers selected

The Associated Press

The first two females scheduled to pin on the legendary Texas Rangers badge have a lot in common.

Both Cheryl Campbell Steadman and Marrie Reynolds Garcia decided to become Texas Department of Public Safety officers while in college and each spent a few years in the driver's license division.

And both knew they wanted to break the 170-year-old agency's gender barrier.

"It's something I've been looking forward to and working toward for the last few years," Sgt. Garcia, a 16-year veteran based in San Antonio, told the San Antonio Express-News Tuesday.

"I just can't believe it," Mrs. Steadman, a DPS trooper working in the Houston warrants division, told the Houston Chronicle.

Ms. Steadman, 32, has wanted to become the first female Ranger since she joined the agency nine years ago. She technically will be the second because Sgt. Garcia, 39, scored higher on the tests.

The women are expected to be promoted in September along with seven men, including DPS Sgt. Richard Lindsley Shing of Corsicana who will become the first Asian-American Ranger.

That's a lot of new ground being broken for an agency with a long history of pride and tradition.

"They (the Rangers) don't even know what to do yet. This is going to change everything," Mrs. Steadman said.

Becoming a Ranger is extra special in her family — her husband, Steve Steadman, is a DPS patrolman. The couple met at the law enforcement academy in Austin in 1984 and have two children, aged 5 and 2.

Sgt. Garcia, meanwhile, is still overwhelmed by the promotion.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," she said.

Her interest in law enforcement didn't take hold until early adulthood, when she was studying physical education at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

"Nobody in my family is in law enforcement," she said. "But when I was in college, I just got the bug to be a police officer."

When she learned that the DPS was hiring, her goal was set.



Cathy Bonner, Texas Commerce Department executive director, and Richard Moya, Gov. Richards' deputy chief of staff, smile after a federal court jury ruled in their favor Tuesday. Bonner and Moya were two of the three

defendants in a lawsuit brought by six former Texas Department of Commerce employees who had contended they were fired because they were Republicans.

Jury rules against fired Commerce employees

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A federal court jury Tuesday ruled against six former Texas Department of Commerce workers who contended they were fired because they are Republicans after Democratic Gov. Ann Richards took office in 1991.

Commerce Department Executive Director Cathy Bonner dabbed at her eyes after the jury ruled against the fired workers in their lawsuit against her and others who reorganized the agency at Richards' behest.

Ms. Bonner said she was crying "tears of joy and relief" at the decision, which the seven-member jury reached after a little more than three hours of deliberations. "Glad it's all over," she said.

The jury found that the six workers' GOP affiliation wasn't a substantial factor in their firing by Ms. Bonner, former Commerce Department board chairman Alan Kahn and Richard Moya, Richards' deputy chief of staff assigned to help reorganize the agency.

Richards appointed Kahn in 1991; Ms. Bonner was her choice for executive director.

There wasn't any evidence," said juror Roberta Coleman of Austin. "They fired Democrats, too."

Lawyer Betsy Hall Bender, representing the fired workers, said she had a difficult case to prove because it was based primarily on circumstantial evidence.

"I think that the state expended a tremendous amount of time, effort and resources defending this lawsuit," she added, noting that private lawyers were hired for the defense, rather than the state relying solely on the attorney general's office.

Ms. Bender said she would consider later whether to appeal.

"It's a tremendous relief, because this trial goes to the governor's ability to function," said Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Richards. "When she saw an agency that had serious problems, she moved to clean it up. It's important that the state's chief executive officer can do that and not be sued for it."

Ms. Bonner, who faces several other similar lawsuits, said, "I'm sorry it takes so much time and effort and money on behalf of the state to go through these kinds of lawsuits

when we all could have been out creating jobs for Texans."

The six employees in this suit, among 18 fired in April 1991, had contended that their First Amendment rights were violated. They were seeking a chance at reinstatement, back pay and benefits, and damages.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton, who presided over the case, told jurors that he would have reached the same decision they did.

He said ruling for the fired workers would have set a bad precedent because then, "All you'd have to do to assure yourself of a job for just about the rest of your life" with a state agency would be to declare a party affiliation.

Bunton also said that it was unpleasant to hear about the workings of the Commerce Department, which Gov. Richards said she had been determined to clean up because it was "a mess."

"I wasn't the least bit happy ... as just a plain 'taxpayer,'" he said, citing "fat" in the agency.

Richards was not a defendant in this lawsuit, as she is in a separate federal suit brought by three other fired workers.

Minister tells parents to take responsibility

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Imploring parents to teach their children responsibility and morality, the dean of the National Baptist Congress of Christian Workers addressed the 6,000 delegates at the convention Tuesday.

"Teach them at meal time. Teach them as you walk together. Teach them while riding in the car. Teach them as you play together. Teach them in worship experiences together at home and church," said the Rev. Marvin Griffin, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Austin.

Asking the crowd repeatedly, "Who shall teach the children?," Griffin pointed out the many troubles facing youngsters, including premarital sex, economic hardships and TV violence. Parents should be showing their children how to handle these issues, he said.

"All I Really Needed to Know I

Learned in Kindergarten" is the title of a recent publication on the best-seller list. I would like to add my experience and viewpoint. All I really needed to know I learned at home," he said. "Parental responsibility is a biblical mandate. Hear what the Lord says concerning his words: 'Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children.'"

Griffin's remarks were part of the National Baptist Convention of America's Congress and Youth Convention, which ends Friday. Events began Monday night, when a Houston church that rid its neighborhood of 22 crack houses was spotlighted as an exemplary congregation.

The 1,800-member Holman Street Baptist Church bought the crack houses, converted two into church offices and razed the rest. The congregation also runs drug and alcohol counseling programs, as well as a ministry dedicated to serving hot meals and delivering groceries to the homeless.

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911 tapes reveal raid confusion

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The latest batch of recordings from the early hours of the botched federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound provide further glimpses of the chaos facing agents and cult members that day.

"Even we don't know exactly where all our people are," Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Special Agent Ted Royster told a McLennan County sheriff's deputy at the 911 center in Waco.

"We just need their (Davidians') assurance that they're not going to fire. We just want our guys to get the hell out of there. We're not going to fire at all."

Two tapes recorded by the Waco Police Department 911 center were released Tuesday and included nego-

tiations toward a ceasefire so wounded agents could be removed from Mount Carmel.

Four ATF agents and six cult members were killed in the Feb. 28 raid that sparked a 51-day standoff which ended in fire April 19.

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Showers threaten flooded S. Texas

The Associated Press

RIO GRANDE CITY — Remnants of Tropical Storm Arlene killed a Texan and at least five people in Mexico, while forecasters said a chance of new showers today threatened to reverse a slow drain of floods in South Texas.

Thousands of people were flooded out of their homes in Mexico, particularly in the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz.

Two Veracruz boys slipped and drowned in a flooded river, and a 12-year-old boy died Monday in heavy rains on Mexico City's hilly outskirts, authorities said Tuesday.

The official Notimex news agency reported late Tuesday that another person was killed in a Veracruz mudslide and an elderly man was killed when a flooded wall collapsed on him.

A body was pulled Tuesday from rain-swollen Rabbit Creek, in Rusk County in northeastern Texas. Authorities believed it belonged to a 27-year-old Henderson woman missing since Sunday when her pickup ran into high water.

Arlene's remaining tropical air mass made showers likely and floods possible in deep South Texas, the Coastal Bend and parts of Central and East Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Although waters receded Tuesday in the Rio Grande Valley, flood-plagued Raymondville and low-lying sections of Starr County remained vulnerable.

"If one of those thunderstorms develops over one of those flooded areas, they are going to get more flooding," meteorologist Josh Lichter said from the weather service's Brownsville office.

Victims in Starr County complained that developers failed to construct



Issac S. Ybarra, 58, paddles his boat in his subdivision near where the San Jacinto River had overflowed its banks in Highlands, Texas, Tuesday. More than 123 billion gallons of rain were dumped on Harris County between Thursday and Monday evening, based on an average reading of 70 rain gages monitored by the flood control district.

proper drainage after selling them lots in flood-prone areas.

"There is no drainage here. The problem is this is a hole. I remember hunting ducks here," said Justice of the Peace Chachi Jones, as his pickup splashed through a foot of water in one of the hardest-hit colonias in Garciasville.

"These were shallow ponds, but people came out here and got land cheap with easy payments. These are the consequences," Jones said, nodding toward small homes that had been flooded with as much as 3 feet of water.

Starr County was ranked the nation's second poorest in the 1990

Census. Jones said most field laborers who live in the colonia were out of work because the melon and onion seasons just ended.

"Now they wind up with zero. They won't have work until onion season next year," he said, adding: "They'll come back here. They don't have any other place to go."

Jones worried that diseases could spread from swamped cesspools. Many residents complained of an increase in mosquitoes.

"They could have brought in more dirt and raised these homes, but they didn't. Some people just want to make a fast buck," said Dina Pratt,

24, whose home in the middle-income El Chaparral subdivision east of Rio Grande City took in a few inches of water.

"What if this is the year we're going to have a big hurricane? What's going to happen to my house then?" she said.

"I knew this was going to happen, and it did," said an angry Miriam Saenz as she swept water out of her El Chaparral beauty salon. "We told the developer to fix the drainage and he didn't do anything about it."

High water entered an estimated 500 homes in the Rio Grande Valley, mainly in Starr and Willacy counties.

Veteran journalist: Business unchanged

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — In 1920, while most women finishing high school were concerned with marriage and children, Blanche Bean was interested instead in launching a career.

Miss Bean, now Blanche Wilson, chose journalism, and wouldn't get married for more than a decade.

"There was just something about it that I liked," said the 91-year-old.

It didn't hurt that her mother, who came to the South Plains with her family in 1880, was the first woman involved in journalism in Lubbock. She edited copy and set type for the Lubbock Press-Leader. Having a father who believed that a woman should be educated and prepared to work also gave her a head start.

"He was ahead of his time," Mrs. Wilson said of her father, George R. Bean, an attorney for whom Bean Elementary School in Lubbock is named. "When some of the men he

knew heard that I was going to college, they asked him 'Have you lost your mind? You ought to get that girl married.'"

Texas Technological College would not become a reality for another few years, so Mrs. Wilson made the journey to the College of Industrial Arts, now Texas Woman's University, in Denton. Although she had only traveled a little more than 300 miles, Mrs. Wilson recalled feeling as if she were in another world.

"I had always thought that everybody was a cowpuncher," she said, noting that practically everybody she knew in Lubbock, even professionals, owned cattle. "Being a doctor or lawyer, you never knew whether you'd make money or not. With cattle, you always knew you'd do OK."

Indeed, the Lubbock that she left was a small cattle town on the plains. The census taken that year counted 4,051 residents in the city. However, Mrs. Wilson said she thrived on the academic atmosphere that existed at

the college. Because a journalism degree was not offered at the school, she majored in English and took as many hours in journalism as were available. During her senior year, Mrs. Wilson served as editor of the college newspaper, The Lasso.

Through her father, she was able to land a job at the recently created Lubbock Journal.

"Dad knew the editor, Charlie Guy," she said. "They were talking one day, and Dad, like most fathers, couldn't wait to tell him that his daughter was the editor of the college newspaper."

At the time, Guy had one reporter working for him and did not need a second. However, Lubbock was growing rapidly and so was the newspaper. When Guy decided that the paper had grown sufficiently to warrant a second reporter, he hired Mrs. Wilson. She started in the spring of 1926.

For the first few years of her career until the Journal merged with its competitor to form The

Avalanche-Journal, Mrs. Wilson found herself covering events and writing stories in a wide variety of areas.

"I would go around to all the offices and businesses with a pad and pencil in hand and ask if they knew of anything going on," she said. "Pretty soon, they knew what I wanted when I came around. It was my business to know what was going on."

In spite of attitudes toward women in those days, Mrs. Wilson said she never had to worry about discrimination on the job or about not being taken seriously.

"I always felt like I was treated OK," he said, adding that she might even have been treated better than the other reporter, who was a man. "It always seemed like I got the better assignments."

Some of those assignments included interviewing celebrities of the day such as Will Rogers, whom she described as "a very nice man," and Amelia Earhart, whom she said was "very gracious."

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DUTCH IRISH OIL INC.
 CAUSE NO. 93 05 3658
 VS.
 ANNIE E. THOMAS, ROBERT EUGENE THOMAS, DAVID R. THOMAS, JR., JOHN WANICK THOMAS, ALLIENE HOVER CORCORAN, MARGARET MILLER THOMAS, HOWELL DOROTHY THOMAS, POWELL MCGOWAN, AND MARY ANNA THOMAS RUDOLPH AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, DEVISEES OR ASSIGNS, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: ANNIE E. THOMAS, ROBERT EUGENE THOMAS, DAVID R. THOMAS, JR., JOHN WANICK THOMAS, ALLIENE HOVER CORCORAN, MARGARET MILLER THOMAS, HOWELL DOROTHY THOMAS, POWELL MCGOWAN, AND MARY ANNA THOMAS RUDOLPH AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, DEVISEES OR ASSIGNS. Defendants in the cause described in the Caption.
 YOU AND EACH OF YOU have been sued and are therefore required and commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, located in the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you. Your answer should be addressed to the Clerk of the 118th Judicial District Court at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. The lawsuit was filed in said Court on the 29th day of May, 1993. The style and number of the case is as stated above.
 The nature of the case is a request by Plaintiff for appointment of a Receiver to lease for oil and gas development certain interests which you are alleged to own in, to and under the following lands:
 (1) All of Section 25, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 1"), and
 (2) The East Half (E/2) and the South West Quarter (SW/4) of Section 24, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 2"), and
 (3) All of Section 17, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 3").
 The Plaintiff's cause of action and demands are further shown on said Plaintiff's Original Petition and Request for Appointment of Receiver, a copy of which accompanies this citation. If this citation is not served, it shall be returned unexecuted.
 Issued and given under my hand and the seal of this Court on this 20th day of May, 1993, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
 DISTRICT CLERK OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
 BY: GLENDA BRASEL

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 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
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Briefs

Man suing fiancée for once being a he

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man is suing his fiancée because she was once a he.

The lawsuit filed last Friday by Carl J. Schwenk Jr. is believed to be the first legal action in Texas claiming transsexual fraud.

Schwenk contends in his lawsuit, filed in state district court in Harris County, that Stephanie Winn had an obligation to tell him about the sex change sooner. Schwenk is seeking unspecified damages.

Schwenk met Ms. Winn at a San Antonio nightclub in January 1991. After a two-year relationship, Ms. Winn told her fiancée that she was once a he. Schwenk broke off the engagement earlier this year.

The defendants include Ms. Winn, a 40-year-old defendant, who used to be known as Michael Winn, and her parents, C.C. and Patsy Winn of Eagle Pass.

Also named as defendants were the Rev. Buckner Fanning of Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio, whom the lawsuit says counseled Ms. Winn when she had her sex-change operation, and the law offices of Pat Maloney Sr. of San Antonio.

Papers filed in the lawsuit claim Schwenk became the target of a campaign to prevent him from bringing any legal action stemming from his relationship with Ms. Winn.

Ms. Winn and an investigator tried to get Schwenk's family to pressure him by falsely telling Schwenk's sister that her brother had AIDS, the lawsuit contends.

Lavaca County added to bee quarantine

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The detection of so-called killer bees in Lavaca County has prompted officials to add the county to a quarantine restricting the movement of commercial bee operations.

Gonzalez and DeWitt counties also were included in the quarantine, although no killer bees have been reported there, because all surrounding counties are under quarantine, Texas A&M University said Tuesday.

A total of 57 Texas counties have been quarantined, said Paul Jackson, chief of the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In Lavaca County, an Africanized honey bee was found inside a farm building three miles southwest of Shiner, Jackson said.

The quarantine allows beekeepers to move hives within but not out of a zone.

Committee reinstates funding for colonias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has reinstated \$80 million for wastewater projects in colonias along the U.S.-

Mexico border.

The money, originally not earmarked for colonias, was reinstated by the committee Tuesday on an amendment offered by Rep. Ron Colman, D-El Paso. The money, if approved by Congress, would shift from a general fund for hardship communities to a specific colonia fund.

Coleman said he feared colonias would find it difficult to compete against hardship communities nationwide for the money. About 350,000 people nationwide, 280,000 in Texas alone, live in border communities that lack basic running water or sanitary sewer services.

"This is a great victory for our state and for the border," he said. "Congress and the White House are now working in sync in efforts to finally bring much-needed basic human services to the residents of these communities."

Of the \$80 million, \$50 million would be earmarked for Texas, which has about 60 percent of the estimated 1,200 substandard neighborhoods that dot the 2,000-mile border with Mexico.

Super collider officials eye prairie restoration

DALLAS (AP) — Superconducting super collider officials are considering a plan to restore more than 1,000 acres of blackland prairie in Ellis County to their native state in the next five years.

Farming of corn cotton has taken its toll on the blackland prairie. The collider's tunnel runs underground, but the project swallowed about 10,500 acres in Ellis County. Twelve million acres of the blackland prairie, which once stretched from north of Dallas to south of Austin, has shrunk to a few scattered patches — some only a few dozen acres.

U.S. Department of Energy policy requires that the former pasture and farmland be managed. The effort, if successful, would be the largest restoration of blackland prairie in Texas, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department official said.

The SSC plan calls for reintroducing indigenous insects and animals.

Advocates cite the little maintenance the prairie requires and the preservation of indigenous species as benefits to the program.

HUD criticism worries Fort Worth mayor

FORT WORTH (AP) — A recently released report from the regional Housing and Urban Development agency that criticizes Fort Worth's housing programs has the mayor demanding answers from city staff.

"We want to hear staff's comments and staff's reaction because I was very concerned, even though it was a draft," Mayor Kay Granger said. "It sounds as if we've got major problems in the programs we've got, and I'm really concerned about it. I've been disappointed in housing since I came on the council."

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It's rodeo time, again

Ride 'em cowboy! The 60th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo kicks off tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. The show ends Saturday. The rodeo is the second oldest in Texas, started in 1933. The oldest rodeo is the West of the Pecos. There will be bulls kicking up a storm, broncs reaching for the skies to rid themselves of their riders, steer roping and much more. Rodeos are a tribute to the past, when cowboys broke horses and rode hard on cattle, taming the wild west. This year's event will be filled with familiar names - Quail Dobbs, Don Gray and his All-Star Rodeo Company, Tommy Hare and Jimmy Anderson. While the action will be taking place in the Rodeo Bowl, there will be other activities during the week. These include Third Annual Cowboy Poets reading, cowboy crafts, collectibles and memorabilia, chuckwagon cook-off and a parade. Children can compete in events Saturday at the Fair Barn such as a stick horse parade and show, rodeo clown contest and best dressed buckaroo and belle contest. At the rodeo the action is non-stop, a contest between man and beast. Check it out to see who wins.

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is appreciated.



Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

On choosing words

Editor: I hope you will consider my poem worth printing.

WORDS OF HEAT

by Fannie Price

A racial slur, an unkind word can wound the heart of man. Why can't we learn that words can hurt? Words can wound the heart of man.

Sticks and stones may break bones. Words can break and wound the heart of man.

May we do God's will and help heal the hurt within.

May we all join hands. It is time we love our fellowman.

May our words no longer scorn and harm the heart of man.

FANNIE PRICE Big Spring

Help appreciated

Editor: We would like to thank all of the nice people and merchants who donated food and other items for the Maddox benefit BBQ and auction on June 5, 1993.

We would like to give special thanks to Spring City Auction, American Legion Post #506, Big Spring Herald, KBST, KBYG, and Cable TV.

Thanks to the very special people who helped with the BBQ and auction. You will not be forgotten.

Friends of the Maddox Family Alice Ewing, Janice Green, Margaret Churchwell, Hilda Lara, Yvonne Diaz, Debbie Davis, Dawn Platte, Virginia Terrel, Beverly Massingill and Ben Douglas

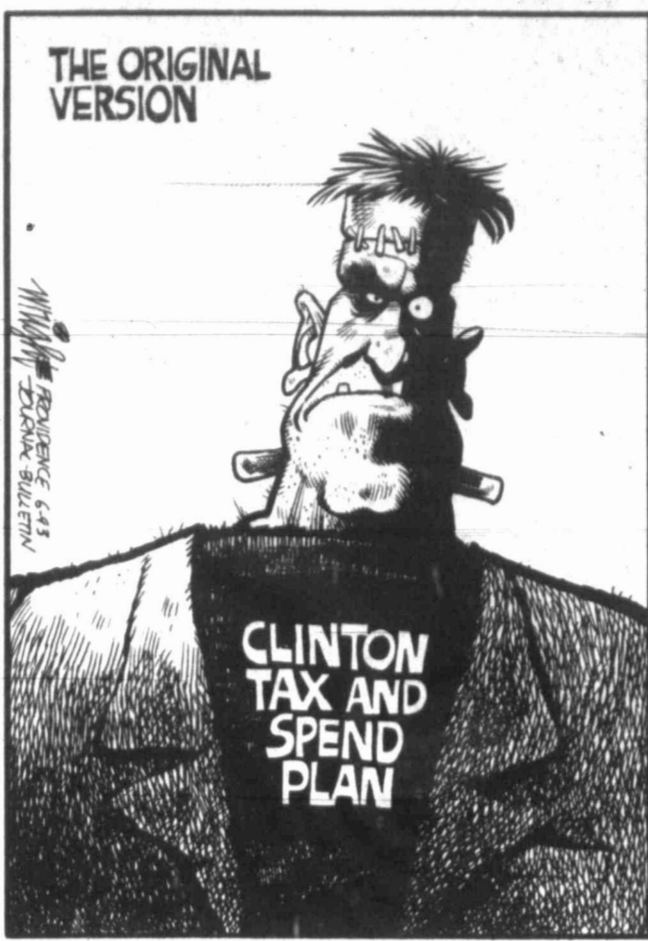
Proposal ridiculous

Excuse me, but I thought the city of Big Spring was striving to upgrade and maintain a better standard of living. I submit my comments in regards to city Fire Marshall Mr. Burr Lea Settles' proposal to ban wood roofs in the City of Big Spring. This seems to have stemmed from a lightning strike on June 9, 1993, which resulted in the loss of a home in the Highland South Addition. Mr. Settles contends that wood roofs are fire hazards and too dangerous.

He also contends they are attractive. We sure don't want anything in Big Spring that is attractive, now do we? Mr. Settles says he's only looking out for my protection. Please, Mr. Settles, I'm doing just fine on my own. You're beginning to sound like my government. They're always looking out for my best interest. They've been so good to me and looked-out for me so much, I'm almost bankrupt.

When we built our house a few years ago, we made the decision to go to the extra expense to install a wood roof. We did this because it would enhance the looks of the house and also add to the value of the property. I didn't ask Mr. Settles

DON R. BAKER Big Spring



Covering the courts

Witness list should be limited

WASHINGTON — Let me advance a modest proposal. Next month the Senate Judiciary Committee will take up the nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court. When the committee puts together its list of witnesses, the list should be limited to — Ruth Bader Ginsburg.



James J. Kilpatrick

If committee staff have done their job, committee members will be fully prepared to question the nominee about her judicial philosophy. Various pressure groups, pro and con, also will have primed the senators. When members run out of questions to Judge Ginsburg, Chairman Biden should call for a vote. No more witnesses. End of hearing.

Such a procedure would mightily offend a dozen publicity seekers eager for time on TV, but so what? Let them file written statements for the record. By questioning only the nominee herself, the committee would spare us the kind of ugly manslaughter that we saw with the nomination of Robert Bork. The procedure would prevent another attempted lynching in the pattern of Clarence Thomas. It would fully serve the constitutional requirements for the Senate to advise and consent.

Suppose committee staff, prompted by an enemy's tip, turned up some adverse information. Let us say that Judge Ginsburg had failed to pay a parking ticket in 1969. The horrid accusation could be heard in executive session.

There was a time when prolonged investigation and questioning were not the style. Justices Taft, Sutherland, Byrnes and Burton were confirmed on the same day they were nominated. It took the Senate only two days to put Holmes on the bench, only eight days for Hughes.

His first consideration was entirely political. Clinton could not afford to incite a riot in the Senate. He has his hands full with his budget bill. Senators are balking at new taxes. Health reform and election reform are waiting in the wings. The president needs a shoo-in, and Ginsburg is it.

Other political considerations played a part. Ginsburg is an authentic woman. (Justice O'Connor is not an authentic woman; she is a Republican woman.) Moreover, Ginsburg is an authentic Jewish woman, and the court has not had a Jewish justice since Fortas departed in 1969. At 60 she is a little long in the tooth, but she should be good for 20 years.

Despite some apostasy on the matter of Roe v. Wade, the abortion case, Judge Ginsburg plainly is politically correct. As a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union she participated in three memorable cases before the Supreme Court. She was on the ACLU's brief in the freed case of 1971, striking down sexual discrimination in the administration of estates. In 1973 she presented oral argument in behalf of Air Force Lt. Sharon Frontiero, winning equal rights for women in military service. In 1976 she had a hand in writing the brief for Curtis Craig, who successfully challenged Oklahoma's discriminatory age limits for buying beer.

If committee staff will bend to their task, there is no apparent reason why Judge Ginsburg cannot be confirmed before the start of term in October. Everything so far suggests that she will be warmly welcomed when she comes on board.

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That's my brother for you

I saw the folks this weekend and I don't know what was worse, the constant rain or my brother.

It rained the whole time I was there. Drove down from sunshine into no sunshine. Dad told me I would be coming down during a storm. I just didn't realize Arlene would dump so much rain on the area.

Down there, you know you have had a lot of rain when the close the beaches and you can motorboat down main streets.

There was one brief moment of sunshine. Dad and I managed to take advantage of it, watching lizards playing in his garden.

The rain liked to do tricky things to us. Every time the parental-units and I were out in the car, the rain was slight. Make a decision to get out of the car and it started pouring.

Dad did the chivalrous thing and let Mom and I out at the curb when we stopped for lunch. While he drove around looking for a parking spot, the rain began slacking off until it was a slight drizzle. That way, Dad didn't get wet. Might have had something to do with Father's Day.

Although the stay was wet, I think my brother managed to get in more than his share of age jokes. Ok, so I am another year older, he'll be 30 next month. Only problem is he's ok with turning 30. That was the age, for me, where the walls became a ping-pong table.

Becoming another year older was ok, but it's tough with a younger brother or maybe it is just tough with a brother period.

The brother-unit's problem is he can't remember what my age is supposed to be. I am only three years older than him, but I guess he liked math as much as I did. He seems to want to add an additional year to my age.



DD Turner

When I turned 28, he sent a pushing 30 card. Those are supposed to be for people turning 29, not 28. I guess he just likes to be a year ahead.

Of course, Dad took exception to him making me older than I was. As Dad put it, he and Mom have only been married 34 years so I can't be older than that.

What really made it worse was watching the Bulls-Suns game Sunday night.

No, it wasn't that the Bulls won or the f-words heard issuing out of Charles Barkley's mouth. Those TV people need to learn to keep the mikes off around the court. Those guys curse, understandable considering what happens on the court. But it takes all the fun out of trying to read their lips when you can hear it.

No, what was bad was having to listening to my brother talk about how old some of those guys were.

"Boy, that Paxson, he really old, but he can shoot." "Cartwright, he's an old man, he's been around for a long time."

I guess I set myself up when I asked him to define old. "34," was the answer with a resounding laugh and a glint in the eye. Yep, that's my brother, good for the ego.

But I know one revenge that's better than any age thing I could pull on him. Ticking him till he begs for mercy. Might take up all of a minute of my time.

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



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 23, the 174th day of 1993. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Type-Writer."

On this date: In 1892, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated former President Grover Cleveland on the first ballot.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first flight around the world in a single-engine plane.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J.

Today's Birthdays: Advertising executive David Ogilvy is 82. Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers is 80. Actress Irene Worth is 77. Singer June Carter Cash is 64. Olympic hall-of-famer Wilma Rudolph is 53. Musical conductor James Levine is 50. Actor Ted Shackelford is 47. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 45.



Lewis Grizzard

Braves that weren't

Sonny Jackson. Remember that name? If you're old enough not to want to pay a lot of money to see a movie about billion-year-old large, green lizards coming to life, and you're any sort of a baseball fan, you should.

Sonny Jackson was the shortstop for the Braves in 1968, back when it cost a buck to get into the movies and the kid serving you the 50-cent popcorn wasn't wearing a nose ring.

Sonny Jackson played lousy shortstop for a lousy Braves team. There was a photograph of him on the wall of a popular Atlanta drinkery that summer.

Under the photograph were these words: WANTED: For impersonating a major league shortstop.

Of Sonny Jackson, it was once written, "He never made an inconsequential error."

Want some more names? Gil Garrido. He was a Braves shortstop, too. How many All Star teams did he make?

Denver Lemaster: He was supposed to be the Braves next great pitcher, the next Warren Spahn. Bill Clinton was supposed to be the next FDR, too.

The Braves once put a battery on the field that included a one-eyed knuckle ball pitcher throwing to a one-eyed catcher.

Denny McLain: The last 30-game winner in the major leagues once played in Atlanta. Unfortunately by that time in his career, he was much closer to his prison term than winning 30 games again.

I could go on. I will. Pitcher Mike McQueen, who won 5 games in four years for the Braves (1969-'72). The time Braves outfielder Terry Harper dislocated his shoulder waving in a runner from third; the time infielder Randy Johnson injured his thumb putting on his socks; the Braves team that was 25 games out of first place by the All Star break.

Atlanta was a major league baseball garbage heap. Of Braves hitters it was said, "I've seen better swings on condemned playgrounds."

Of their pitchers, it was said, "Get the married men out of the outfield before one gets hurt and can't support his family."

It's June 1993. I looked at the National League West standings before sitting down to write this, and the Atlanta Braves were still in the pennant race. That's very unusual in Atlanta major league baseball history. Most past seasons, by this time, the Braves were at least geometrically eliminated from the pennant race, and Einstein couldn't think of an angle to get them back in it.

But now we're talking about a club that's been to two straight World Series, draws two million in attendance, calls itself America's Team, and still isn't, but the team is in the running for a third straight National League pennant.

Yet, because the San Francisco Giants are riding high in first place, the Braves' fans are in a twist.

"Bunch of losers," I heard a man say. "I'm through with 'em," said somebody else. "When do the Falcons open?"

This is why I like Cubs fans. The Cubs haven't been to a World Series since Hitler, but Cubs fans keep hope alive.

It's still very early in the baseball season. Darryl Strawberry of the Dodgers hasn't even reinjured himself yet.

Deion Sanders takes that jewelry store from around his neck so he could see the ball to hit it, and the Braves find a catcher who can hit .240, and they're back.

Not to mention the fact that Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser is going to the All Star game. If this were 25 years ago, we'd give him a downtown parade and free box seats to "Jurassic Park."

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Endeavor experiment rescheduled

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, H. Endeavour's astronauts 1 day of experiments today. Mission Control discovered that the shuttle would have shuttled too close to a piece of debris.

A scheduled jet firing of a superfluid helium tank on the shuttle's first day of experiments today moved 45 minutes after the body of a Russian rocket detected.

"Doing it on time would have conjunction with a space booster," said Mission Control.

The U.S. Space Command more than 7,000 objects of debris, most of it junk: spent satellites and fragments of exploded boosters. Even can do major damage to the average orbit 17,500 mph.

The rescheduled mission disrupted the crew's remainder of the day, in their jet firings for the experiment.

The tests involve space debris, stored in two 55-gallon cargo bins. Scientists must super-cold helium — degrees below zero — as the tanks Tuesday and Wednesday.

Helium is used to cool instruments on many spacecraft. Helium supplies could be used. Researchers said the mission will show whether possible.

On Tuesday, Endeavour's astronauts checked out the arm they will use to retrieve satellite from orbit.

The shuttle had closed 2,000 miles of the satellite crew members awoke "Smurfs" theme song, Nancy Sinatra. The pound astronaut is not the small, blue cartoon character.

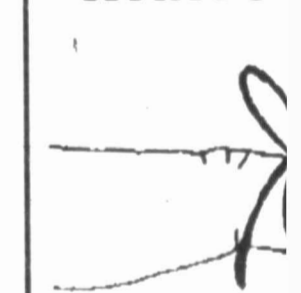
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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State managers have allowed million in unreasonable tort expenses, the Environment's inspector general report made public today before a crucial hearing.

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Endeavour experiments rescheduled

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Endeavour's astronauts reshuffled a day of experiments today after Mission Control discovered that the original schedule would have brought the shuttle too close to a piece of space debris.

A scheduled jet firing that was part of a superfluid helium experiment the astronauts have worked on during their first two days in space was moved 45 minutes after the spent body of a Russian rocket booster was detected.

"Doing it on time would have had a conjunction with a spent Cosmos booster," said Mission Control's Jay Apt.

The U.S. Space Command tracks more than 7,000 objects of space debris, most of it junk: spent rockets, dead satellites and fragments from exploded boosters. Even tiny objects can do major damage upon impact, given the average orbiting speed of 17,500 mph.

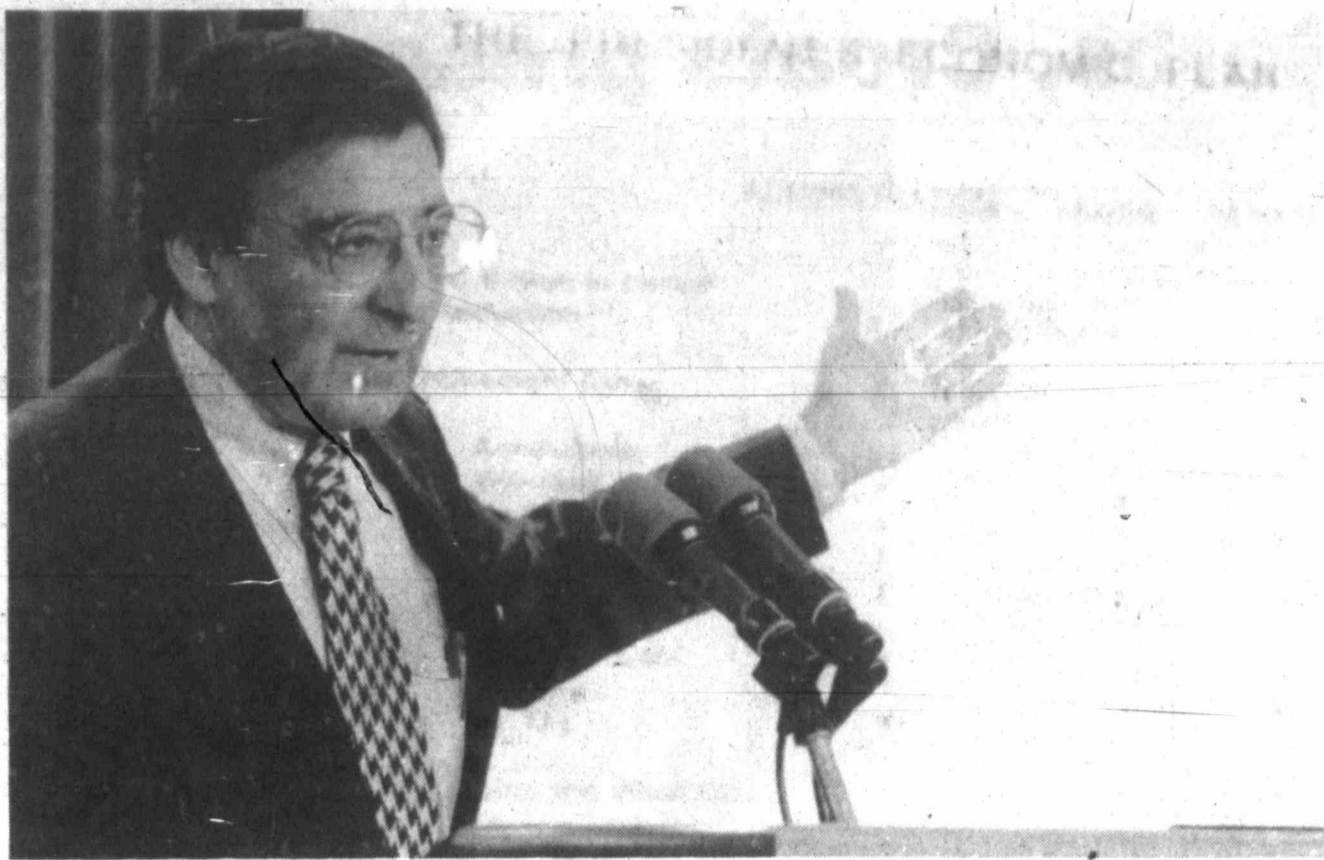
The rescheduled maneuver disrupted the crew's remaining work schedule for the day, including further jet firings for the same helium experiment.

The tests involve speeding up Endeavour to disrupt liquid helium stored in two 55-gallon tanks in the cargo bay. Scientists monitored the super-cold helium — about 458 degrees below zero — as it sloshed in the tanks Tuesday and early today.

Helium is used to cool science instruments on many satellites. The instruments could operate longer if the helium supplies could be replenished. Researchers said the experiment will show whether refills are possible.

On Tuesday, Endeavour's astronauts checked-out the mechanical arm they will use to try to pluck a huge satellite from orbit.

The shuttle had closed to within 2,000 miles of the satellite as the six crew members awoke today to the "Smurfs" theme song, in honor of Nancy Sherlock. The 5-foot, 95-pound astronaut is nicknamed for the small, blue cartoon creature.



Budget Director Leon Panetta points to a chart while meeting with reporters in the White House briefing room Tuesday.

Panetta said that President Clinton's budget plan is "on track" to pass the Senate.

Democrats set to push tax bill through Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are ready to push President Clinton's huge deficit-reduction plan through the Senate, saying it is a fair and badly needed attack on a malady that has drained the economy for years.

The Senate was expected to begin debating the measure today amid a crossfire of charges. Outnumbered Republicans said the Democratic measure is overstuffed with taxes and prepared a budget-cutting package of their own that contained no higher levies at all.

"Our motto is, 'Cut spending first,'" said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Making the rounds of morning TV shows to tout a GOP tax-free alternative to be detailed later in the day, Dole said, "It's basically a five-year spending freeze and that has a big impact in the out years."

He acknowledged that outnum-

bered Republicans have no chance of getting their plan passed, but said, "President Clinton has been crying for an alternative and here's an alternative. Here's a taxpayer bill, one I think Americans will like."

"The public will take it seriously, but the media won't and President Clinton won't. The people who have to pay the taxes will understand this as an American plan, the taxpayers' plan."

Democrats said their plan, designed to lead to \$516 billion in budget savings over the next five years, was not only of record size, but a stark contrast to the policies pursued by Clinton's GOP predecessors, Presidents Reagan and Bush.

"These deficits are the result of 12 years of the most irresponsible fiscal policy in the history of the United States of America," said Budget Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

The bill, which Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-

Maine, predicted would pass later this week, would pare \$347 billion from budget deficits over the next five years. The House approved a similar measure last month.

About three-fourths of the savings would come from tax increases, mostly on business and the rich, but also on motorists and some Social Security recipients as well. The legislation would also slow the growth of Medicare and other benefit programs.

The measure also requires about \$100 billion in cuts in future spending bills, and would save an additional \$60 billion because lower deficits would result in decreased interest payments, Democrats say.

Democrats also repeated an aspect of the plan that Clinton has touted since his election campaign last year: its reliance on higher levies on the well-to-do.

Briefs

Truckers to be required hazardous load permits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truck owners would have to get federal permits to carry some hazardous materials under rules proposed by the Transportation Department.

The department said the regulations proposed Tuesday — they were ordered by a 1990 law — would cover explosives, liquefied natural gas, radioactive materials and materials that are extremely toxic if inhaled.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the rules would affect more than 8,000 interstate truckers and possibly many more that travel within a state.

The companies would be required to apply to the Federal Highway Administration for permits and must demonstrate a satisfactory safety record.

Comments on the proposals are invited by Aug. 17 before a final version is adopted.

Manufacturer recalling tipping fireworks sets

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 150,000 racks of fireworks are being recalled because they might tip over and fire at onlookers. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday the sets, which consist of four 14-inch mortar tubes mounted on a board and connected by a single fuse, are being voluntarily recalled by Starr Display Fireworks of Fargo, N.D.

The commission said the recall covers four-shot fireworks sets bearing Nos. 100, 200 and 300 made since 1987. The fireworks, which sell for about \$40 a set, were distributed to 100 wholesalers around the country.

Company president Cameron Starr said most of the fireworks have already been sold and estimated that only 5,000-10,000 of the recalled items are still on store shelves.

The recall covers the following items:

Made from 1987 to June 1992: No. 100 Silver Palm, No. 100 Gold Palm, No. 100 Starr Mine, No. 100 Glittering Comet, No. 200 Crackling Delight, No. 200 Celestial Splendor, No. 200 Mammoth Chrysanthemum, No. 200 Ring Shell, No. 200 Rain Willow and No. 300 Four Effect.

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Study raises hopes for cocaine babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study suggests proper treatment can prevent permanent harm to most infants exposed to drugs — legal and otherwise — in the womb.

But the report Tuesday from the Center for Health Policy Research at George Washington University said most addicted mothers and their babies fail to get help.

"It's time to rethink the way we handle drug-addicted mothers and their children," said Mary Haack, the principal author.

Some 105,000 pregnant women need drug treatment each year, but only 30,000 get any counseling and even fewer receive comprehensive treatment, the study said.

The emphasis on punishment rather than treatment has "strained the nation's already overburdened foster care systems and prisons," the report said.

"Despite common beliefs, most effects of prenatal drug exposure are temporary and treatable," it said.

"Pre-natal drug exposure does not always result in birth defects. The use of legal drugs (alcohol and tobacco) and illegal drugs during pregnancy is present in all social classes, and legal drugs are as damaging, if not more so, to the fetus as illegal drugs."

Flo Jo, McMillen named to president's council

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has nominated Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner and former NBA star and congressman Tom McMillen to head the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"They are heroes to millions of Americans and deservedly so," Clinton said Tuesday. "I look forward to the advice that they will provide ... on how we can enhance opportunities for all of our people to participate in physical fitness and sports activities."

Watchdog group faults collider spending

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Super collider managers have allowed at least \$216 million in unreasonable subcontractor expenses, the Energy Department's inspector general said in a draft report made public just two days before a crucial House vote.

An audit of \$508 million in contracts from fiscal 1989-1992 found 40 percent — or \$216 million — of the spending represented unnecessary or excessive costs, the draft said. An additional \$174 million in

planned spending also didn't meet guidelines for justified expenditures.

The draft, released Tuesday by the Project on Government Oversight, also took issue with \$764,000 spent by the collider's overseers — including \$122,000 for employee morale, \$56,000 for tropical plants and \$35,000 for a Christmas party.

Edward J. Siskin, general manager of the collider, denounced the findings and denied any subcontractor overruns. "There really is no validity to that issue," he said.

Release of the internal report by the Project on Government Oversight,

a non-partisan investigative group that works with government whistleblowers, comes at a critical time for the giant atom smasher.

When the House takes up debate Thursday on the collider, now estimated at \$10 billion or more to build, critics will mount their annual fight to kill it. With lawmakers anxious to prove their willingness to cut federal spending, the super collider is in peril.

The DOE document, which comes on the heels of critical reports by the General Accounting Office, could strengthen the hand of critics who

have long contended that the super collider is being poorly managed and is over budget.

"Unless costs are brought under control, there will remain a risk that the SSC could substantially exceed its cost estimate and lose public support," the inspector general said in the draft being circulated within DOE for comment.

The report singled out one major subcontractor, Westinghouse Corp., which charged taxpayers \$66,000 for expenses such as country club dues, golf green fees, first-class airfare and alcoholic beverages.

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Haitian Americans hold a candle light vigil outside the United Nations late Tuesday in support of the U.N. oil and arms embargo against their native country, set to begin at midnight. Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide agreed Tuesday to hold talks on restoring democracy, a day after the Haitian military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, agreed to meet with him. The development could be a major advance in ending Haiti's crisis.

Aristide agrees to meeting with Haitian military

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and the military chief who ousted him will soon sit down for talks, a Security Council ambassador says.

Aristide agreed Tuesday to hold talks on restoring democracy, a day after the Haitian military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, agreed to meet with him. The development could be a major advance in ending Haiti's crisis.

Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria said Tuesday that U.N. envoy Dante Caputo, who has been trying to mediate talks to restore civilian rule to Haiti, is making final arrangements for a weekend meeting on the Dutch Caribbean islands of Aruba or Bonaire.

But by late Tuesday evening, Caputo's aides had not yet achieved agreement between Aristide and the Haitian military government on the precise site of the talks, and planned to resume discussions today.

Despite the development, the U.N.'s oil and arms embargo against Haiti was to have taken effect as scheduled early today, Arria said.

The Security Council approved the embargo last Wednesday, saying it would take effect in a week if military rulers did not make progress toward restoring democracy.

The sanctions are the toughest international pressure yet on the military rulers to allow the restoration of democracy.

Joe Sills, spokesman for U.N. Sec-

retary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said "an agreement to hold talks would not stop the sanctions" from going into effect.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also said that such talks would not delay the new embargo. Cedras overthrew Aristide in 1991, seven months after Haiti's first freely elected president took office.

In Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, prominent leftist Max Sam said it appeared that Cedras was forced to agree to talk with Aristide — a move he previously rejected — because of the June 8 resignation of the nominal civilian prime minister, Marc Bazin.

The army previously insisted Bazin should be the proper negotiator with Aristide.

"Bazin's resignation revealed the army's game, which has always been to prevent a solution to the problem. Now the army has to assume its responsibility," said Sam. "If international pressure is maintained, Cedras must go."

Aristide's negotiating team had stipulated several conditions for talks, including fixed dates for the return of Aristide and the resignation of top officials guilty of abusing human rights in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation.

It was not known if Aristide's team had won those conditions. The army high command, despite Cedras' overture, remains extremely hostile to Aristide, a former Roman Catholic priest.

Haiti's elite and much of the small middle class remain wary of the enormously popular Aristide.

Serbs, Croats present partition plan

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The leaders of Serbia and Croatia were expected to present detailed maps today for the division of Bosnia-Herzegovina into ethnic blocs at the expense of the out-gunned Muslims.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, opposes the plan because it does not maintain Bosnia as a multi-ethnic republic. Seven other members of the governing council, however, met with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Croatia's Franjo Tudjman today.

Izetbegovic said the delegation has no negotiating authority and would simply listen to the Serb-Croat proposals and return to the capital, Sarajevo, to discuss further steps.

Conference spokesman John Mills said no final deal was expected at today's closed-door meeting.

The current peace plan is the latest attempt to end a 15-month-old war that has left at least 138,000 people dead or missing since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnia's Muslims have suffered the most in the war, which has left Serbs in control of 70 percent of the country and Croats in charge of much of the rest.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic urged Muslims to accept the deal.

"Muslims will get the best part of the country," he said after arriving for the talks at a lakeside villa outside Geneva.

Karadzic has previously promised to trade land for peace with the Muslims, 44 percent of Bosnia's pre-war population.

He denied Yugoslav media reports that he and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban have agreed on a joint map to propose to the Muslims. "We



Associated Press photo

A Serbian special commando unit patrols the frontline near the town of Benkovac, 100 miles south of Zagreb, Wednesday. A ceasefire between the self-proclaimed Republic of Serbian Krajina and Croatia has been

respected by both sides for the last couple of days as the factions appear to be waiting for the results of the Yugoslavian Summit taking place in Geneva.

did not draw a map," he said.

Maps are expected to be presented by Tudjman and Milosevic.

Earlier, Karadzic said the Muslims will be "guaranteed to have a safe country" in the heart of Bosnia. Croatia has spoken of offering them access to the Adriatic through a land corridor to the port of Ploce.

Under the plan now being discussed, the Muslim state would include a landlocked region centered around Sarajevo and a separate enclave around Bihac, 90 miles west, covering about one-fifth of Bosnia.

Serbs would get about half of Bosnia, and their region would border Serbia. The Croat state would border Croatia and cover as much as one-third of Bosnia.

Izetbegovic has refused to negotiate a division that would leave Bosnian Serbs and Croats with large, contiguous areas. He said this rewards "ethnic cleansing," deportations and terror designed to chase out other ethnic groups.

He favored a 10-province plan devised by European Community mediator Lord Owen and former U.N.

envoy Cyrus Vance that was designed to keep Croatia and Serbia from annexing parts of Bosnia. But earlier this month, Owen abandoned that plan because Bosnian Serbs repeatedly rejected it.

Conference spokesman John Mills said no final deal was expected at today's meeting.

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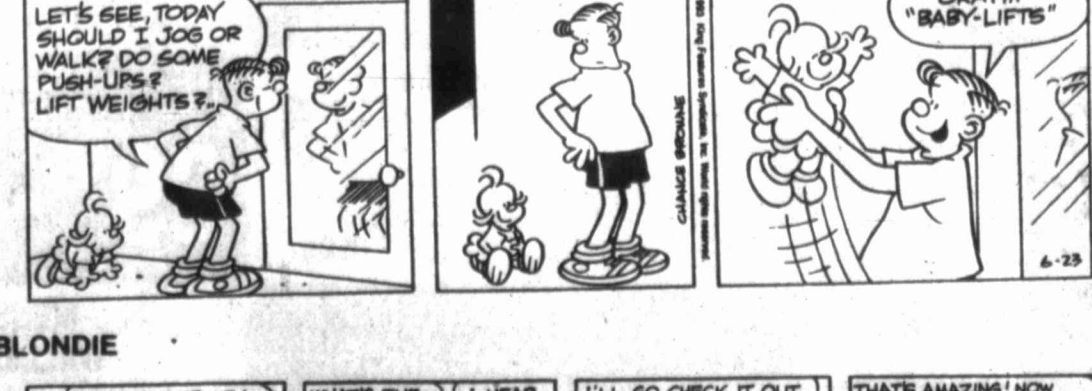
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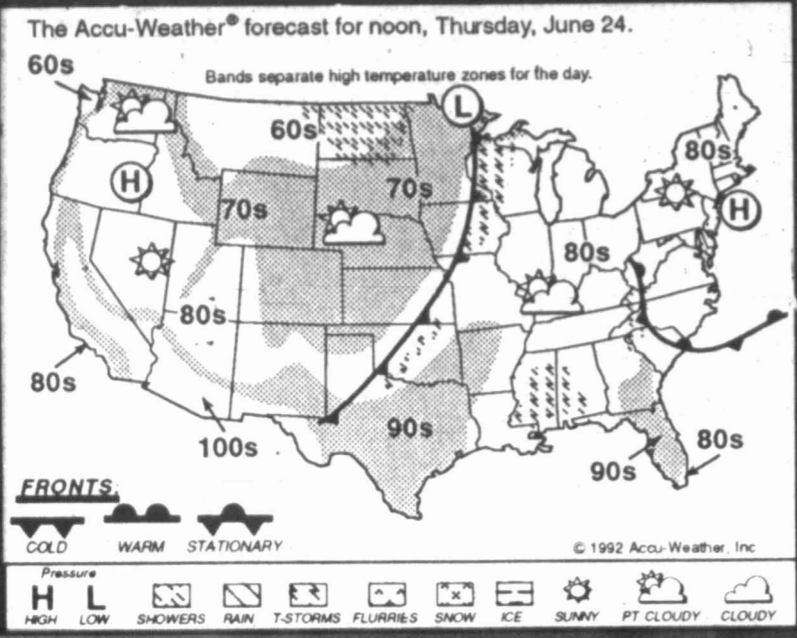
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 Saturday: Mostly sunny and fair. Low in the mid 60s. High in the lower 90s.

Vermont among endangered places

The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Thomas Edison's New Jersey "invention factory," a Civil War battlefield and the entire state of Vermont are on this year's list of America's 11 most endangered historic places.
 Vermont, the first state ever to make the National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual list, is still a place of crisp clean air and stunning beauty, the group said in a report Tuesday.
 But, it said, the brisk advance of suburban blight — shopping malls,

shopping malls and more shopping malls — could harm Vermont's historic small towns.
 The trend, nicknamed "Sprawl-Mart," is sapping the life from the Green Mountain State's main streets, increasing automobile dependence and blotting out open spaces, said national trust President Richard Moe.
 "Vermont may be one of the most significant listings we've ever made," Moe said in an interview. "Large-scale uncontrolled commercial development threatens to drain the economic vitality out of these towns and change the nature and character of Vermont. It's not just in Vermont but

in all of New England and across the country."
 Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he also was concerned.
 "I think Vermont should learn from the experience and not repeat the mistakes that would change the rural characteristics of our state and bring all the attendant problems, from traffic congestion to rural blight, that are associated with such development," Leahy said in a statement.
 Other sites on the list are threatened by deterioration, lack of money, neglect, mining or gambling, said the

trust, a non-profit organization that has about 250,000 dues-paying members. Congress chartered the group in 1949.
 For example, the National Park Service, the administrator of the Thomas Edison laboratory in West Orange, N.J., doesn't have enough money to adequately maintain the complex or to document and preserve the more than 5 million papers and 390,000 objects housed there, the trust said.
 Edison perfected the movie camera, the phonograph and the storage battery at the site, which includes more than a dozen buildings.

Oil/Markets

August crude oil \$18.75, down 7, and July cotton futures 59.10 cents a pound, up 33; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 59.25; slaughter steers is steady at 76.50; June live hog futures 52.50; down 5; June live cattle futures 75.37, up 2 at 9:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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New Perspective	12.96-13.75	
Van Kampen	16.04-16.82	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.43-15.15	
Pioneer II	19.51-20.70	
Gold	367.00-367.50	
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Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Deaths

Gladys Smith
 Gladys M. Smith, 79, Meridian, died Saturday, June 19, 1993, in a Meridian nursing home.
 Services were Monday, June 21, 1993, at the Meridian Church of Christ. Burial was in Meridian Cemetery under the direction of Lawson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Smith was born April 7, 1914, in Aquilla. She married David E. Smith on Jan. 11, 1931, in Knott. They lived in Howard County until 1947 when they moved to Meridian.
 Survivors include her husband, David E. Smith, Meridian; three sons: David L. Smith, Lubbock, Robert L. Smith, Stinnett, and Dale Smith, Abilene; two brothers: Morris Cockrell, Knott, and Finis Cockrell, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Thelma Barfield
 Thelma Donna Barfield, 94, Fort Sumner, N.M., died Monday, June 21, 1993, in Clovis, N.M. after a long illness.
 Services will be 2 p.m., Thursday, at First Baptist Church, Fort Sumner, N.M. Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Friday, at Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, under the direction of Chavez Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Barfield was born March 2, 1899, in Richland Springs, Tx. She married James Knox Barfield on Oct. 10, 1922, in Dallas. He preceded her in death in 1962. She had been a resident of Stanton until moving to Fort Sumner in 1962. She was a retired librarian.
 Survivors include one son, J.K. Barfield, Texico, N.M.; three daughters: Mary K. Bristow, Stanton, Glenn A. "Tootsy" Hromas, Amarillo, and Lou Ann Cortese, Fort Sumner, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.
 Family suggests memorials be made to the Fort Sumner Public Library.
S.R. Smith
 S.R. (Jack) Smith, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, in a Lubbock hospital.
 Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Archie Ivey
 Archie Ivey, 78, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at Midland Memorial Hospital.
 Services will be 11 a.m., Thursday, at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
 Mr. Ivey was born Nov. 22, 1914, in Norton. He had lived in Midland for 20 years after moving there from Big Spring. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the army. He served as deacon at Trinity Baptist Church. He married Lillian T. Weatherford in 1937, at Fredericksburg. She preceded him in death in 1987, at Odessa.
 Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Ivey, Midland; two daughters: Mary McClendon, Big Spring, and Sue

Bob Greene
 Bob Greene, 63, Odessa, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, in the VA Medical Center, Big Spring.
 Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Thursday, at Ector County/Rosehill Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.
 Mr. Greene was born Jan. 11, 1930, in Patterson, N.J. He was owner of an automobile repair shop. He was an ordained Baptist minister and a member of Trinity Baptist Church, Abilene. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.
 Survivors include two sons: Kenny Greene, Odessa, and Bobby Greene; Irving; one daughter, Linda Gilley; Corpus Christi; and three grandchildren.

Assaults

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 "There is some information, we simply cannot release because it would jeopardize our future course of action in the investigation," Griffin said of the June cases.
 "There is no need for wide spread panic, yet," he said. "Parents should apparently take precautions."
 "Unfortunately, in this day and age, parents should not let their children go to parks by themselves."
 Parents can decrease the likelihood of their children becoming a victim of sexual assault by taking basic precautions.
 Parents should train their children in using the 911 emergency telephone number and reporting suspicious behavior.
 "It happens on every side of town. A group of children is not necessarily a safe measure," Griffin said. "Parental supervision is the best deterrent and safeguard against 'stranger' offenses of this kind."
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 while watching the races. He only asked that people understand drink-ing will still be allowed by permit.
 In other action Tuesday, the council agreed to temporarily remove the gate to Moss Creek Lake to prevent partiers from congregating there and later move it back to its original loca-

tion at the lake boat house, away from Choate's home.
 A study put together by city manager intern Shannon Bynum indicates it would cost about \$5,000 to replace the gate and a barbed-wire fence, using city workers on overtime. The gate would cost only \$317, with the fence accounting for the remainder of the project's cost.

Chavez Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Barfield was born March 2, 1899, in Richland Springs, Tx. She married James Knox Barfield on Oct. 10, 1922, in Dallas. He preceded her in death in 1962. She had been a resident of Stanton until moving to Fort Sumner in 1962. She was a retired librarian.
 Survivors include one son, J.K. Barfield, Texico, N.M.; three daughters: Mary K. Bristow, Stanton, Glenn A. "Tootsy" Hromas, Amarillo, and Lou Ann Cortese, Fort Sumner, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.
 Family suggests memorials be made to the Fort Sumner Public Library.
S.R. Smith
 S.R. (Jack) Smith, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, in a Lubbock hospital.
 Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
 • Cindy Dian Chrane, 31, of Big Spring was indicted on charges of retaliation.
 • Scotty Casselman, 33, of Big Spring was ordered to serve an unlisted time in a drug center.
 • The Permian Basin Drug Task Force arrested David Rodriguez, 20, of Big Spring. Rodriguez pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
 • Joe Antonio Moran, 26, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.
 • Javier Payen, 23, of Big Spring was indicted on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle.
 • David Zanders, 19, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession.
 • A ring, valued at \$3,500 was reportedly stolen on Glenwick Cove.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
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 Archie Ivey, 78, died Tuesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 BREGG BIG SPRING
 Jane Thomas, 74, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at 14th & Main St. Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
 S. R. (Jack) Smith, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Springboard

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

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

Today
•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.

•Tonight through Saturday, Band Boosters carnival, College Park Shopping Center, 6-11 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Rannels. For information call 267-7380.

•The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the adoption center.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track 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 p.m. for trail walk and at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall from 9-5 p.m. Bring brown bag lunch and spend the day. For information call Polly St.Clair at 2264-7107 or LaRue Deviney at 263-3515.

Saturday
•Rodeo parade, 10 a.m. downtown Big Spring. Call Harry Middleton, 267-5964 for information or to enter.

•Children's rodeo activities - Stick Horse Parade and Show, 1 p.m.; Rodeo Clown Contest, 1:15 p.m.; Best-dressed Buckaroo and Belle, 1:45 p.m. Howard County Fairgrounds. Infants to 9 years, entry fee \$5 one child, \$8 for two and \$10 for three. Call 263-7641 for information.

•Storytelling magic by Bettye Martin-McRae, 2:15 p.m. Fairgrounds, free.

•Pioneer village, sponsored by the 1836 Texas Army Unit. Craft demonstrations, authentic dress and rifles, Howard County Fairgrounds.

•Chuckwagon cookoff originally scheduled for today has been canceled.

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

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at City Park. BSAA is seeking new members and always welcomes guests. For information call Doris Viererger, 263-3224, Kay Smith, 22263-6466, or Jerry Groves, 263-7978.

•BPO Elks Lodge #1386 will have a yard sale starting at 8 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the Texas Children's Diagnostic Center.

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

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

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

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

Shelter from the storm

Expert says don't panic, remember safety precautions during season

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Living today

Storm warning: Keep these tips handy

Remember these tornado facts:
• Keep alert to changing weather conditions: During a tornado "watch," follow reports closely because conditions are favorable for a tornado; during a "warning," seek shelter because a tornado has been sighted in the area.
• Listen for sirens during a severe storm; they indicate that one must seek shelter - a safe area or enclosed space such as a closet or bathroom.
• Avoid being near windows; wind bursts can shatter the glass, and flying glass is a hazard.
• Know where your shelter is located before you need it; locally, residents can seek shelter in the Howard County Courthouse, U.S. Postal Service office, Howard County Library and some local churches.

Thousands of dollars in damage was caused to the high school, among other structures.

Some differences in opinion exist about whether the damage was caused by a tornado or "straight-line winds," which can be as damaging as tornadoes, Churchwell said. The area is prone to such gusts which nearly leveled the Rockwell Lumber Company about three years ago.

"The gusts comes from one direction and damages, say, one side of a building," Churchwell said. "When a tornado hits the ground, it's rotating, which causes damage in all direc-

forming; indicated by television or radio reports labeling weather conditions as a tornado "watches" or "warnings."

"If it's a 'watch,' there are bad clouds, and conditions are favorable to form tornadoes," she said. "A 'warning' means there has actually been a tornado sited in the area."

Officials from the National Weather Service determine the status of storms by evaluating atmospheric conditions like air fronts and cloud types.

The last reported tornado in the area occurred in Coahoma in April.

At certain times of the year, tornadoes can strike with little or no warning. That's why local residents must check their safety precautions and remember some important facts about these potentially devastating storms.

Storm season, which continues through the end of this month, is a good time to review safety procedures. Already this year, a severe storm, possibly a tornado, did much damage in a local community.

Conditions become favorable for tornadoes in West Texas because of moist air, traveling north from the Gulf which mixes with hot air in the area, Churchwell said.

"In comparison with other states, we really don't have as many," said Margaret Churchwell, Big Spring and Howard County Emergency Management coordinator. "We always have a lot of 'watches.'"

Nonetheless, just one tornado can cause millions of dollars in damage to property as well as injuries and deaths.

"We have so much more open ground, so a lot touch down and don't do much damage," Churchwell said.

Individuals may become confused about the likelihood of a tornado

Women eat, relax for sake of others' health

By The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — They slurp. They scrape. They lick their plates.

And they do it all for our own good. These are paid volunteers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center, and they are helping scientists define the need for minerals and trace elements, displayed on food labels as Recommended Dietary Allowances.

Bonnie Ferguson of Colorado Springs, Colo., is one of 11 women who are polishing off their chicken dinner. She digs the last bit of sauce from her casserole dish. It is her job to be sure she hasn't missed a morsel. She squirts her dish with warm distilled water and lifts it to her lips.

"We drink a lot of dishwater here," she says.

The women are subjects of Study No. 134 to determine whether a lack of copper in the diet affects postmenopausal women. Researchers have completed a similar study on younger men and suspect there may be a correlation between dietary copper and a healthy cardiovascular system.

About 40 percent of the center's research is done on animals, mainly rodents. But, as director Forrest Nielsen points out, "You can do all the animal experiments in the world and we still won't know the nutritional requirements of humans. These volunteers are the lifeblood of our research."

The women receive \$30 a day, plus meals, a private room, travel expenses and an extensive battery of medical tests. To Pat McCarty, a lively grandmother from Westminster, Colo., it's a six-month vacation.

"I don't feel like a guinea pig," she says. "I feel like a queen."

While it is not a palace, the envi-



Bonnie Ferguson, left, and Pat McCarty, right, rinse every last morsel of their breakfast into glasses at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D. recently. They are among subjects in a study to determine facts about the diet of postmenopausal women.

ronment is comfortable and great efforts have been made to relieve the boredom of confinement.

"This isn't like the old days, when they used to do some pretty interesting things to prisoners and soldiers," says Nielsen, who oversees a staff of 200 and a \$7.25 million annual budget as the center's director.

There is a cozy fireplace and library in one lounge. Another has a stereo, big-screen TV and VCR. Activity rooms are equipped with personal computers, art supplies, sewing machines and a pool table.

Ferguson is teaching herself to run a computer and Thelma Frankel of Tucson, Ariz., is taking piano lessons, a lifelong ambition.

The volunteers are free to go shop-

ping, to concerts or to the movies. But popcorn is out, and so is every other kind of food. The women cannot have so much as a swallow of water in the world outside. Inside, they forego smoking, alcohol, coffee and tea. Even licking a stamp is taboo.

A chaperone goes along whenever they venture beyond the research ward's locked doors, just to be sure they don't fudge. This is, after all, science.

An exercise regime is prescribed for each woman since any change in body composition could affect her nutritional needs.

Brain waves and heart functions are frequently monitored. And psychological tests to determine



Experts say be ready for a tornado or severe storm before it arrives - keep safety tips handy and teach them to children.

"Don't ever try to run from it; get to the safest place you can," Churchwell said. "Get out of a car; get into a ditch or ravine and lay flat on the ground."

She added that many people are aware of precautions to take when a tornado strikes, but some do not follow the safety rules.

"Sometimes they forget because they get panicky," she said. "If you stay reasonable and calm, you will be able to handle the situation better."

Great outdoors

Barbecue secrets



Sue Haugh

Americans have a love affair with backyard barbecues. A barbecue is an outdoor party where food is prepared for a large group of people.

Historians tell us cooking whole goats and baby lambs on sticks (rotisseries) can be traced to the Greeks and nomadic meat-eaters of the Balkan Peninsula and Asia Minor. Actually, no one knows exactly when our ancestors discovered that meat placed over a fire became a pleasure to eat.

When the Spanish arrived on the Atlantic coast, they found the Indians cooking meat and fish over open fire pits or on hot stones. The process was called *barbecue*. The Spaniards named it *barbacoa*, meaning a frame made of sticks on which meat was set for roasting over a deep, open, fire pit. It later became "barbecue."

The Colonials made barbecuing a part of their social life as did New York society in the 1700s. Politicians used it as a tool to entice their constituents during elections and in the 1940s, GIs returning from war were greeted with family gatherings for a BBQ.

From its humble beginning, barbecuing has evolved into a favorite pastime and a hobby for many resident outdoor chefs. It is a fun, relaxed and inexpensive way to entertain.

Barbecuing has become regional. Texas and Oklahoma prefer beef grilled over mesquite, the Deep South prefers pork, chicken reigns in Tennessee and a favorite in the east is Cabrito (goat meat).

Men, especially, seem to find something irresistibly challenging about cooking a meal outside, and more times than not are great at it. So why not invite in the neighbors, get out the chef's hat and apron for Dad and throw some shrimp on the barbie.

SAFETY TIPS FOR BACKYARD BARBECUES

Today, with more Americans lighting their barbecue grills than ever before, it is important to always remember that a successful barbecue is a safe barbecue. Following is a list of safety tips from Weber-Stephen Products Co. to guide you through the grilling process from start to finish.

Before:
• The barbecue grill should not be used within five feet of any combustible material.

• For a gas grill that has been stored, make sure there are no gas leaks and that nothing is obstructing the burner.

• Never line the bottom of the grill with aluminum foil.

• Starter fluid should be capped immediately and placed at a safe distance from the grill before lighting the fire. Better yet, use a solid starter which is safer.

• Trim fat from meats to prevent flare-ups.

• Remember food safety rules-of-thumb; always keep the cold foods cold (34-40 degrees F) and hot foods hot (140-165 degrees F).

During:
• Never attempt to grill in an enclosed area.

• Never add liquid starter to existing hot or even warm coals.

• Always use the proper long-handled tools when grilling.

• For health reasons, always cook food items for the entire recommended time, and never use the same utensils or platters for raw and cooked foods.

• Never leave infants, children, and pets unattended near a hot barbecue grill.

After:
• Never attempt to move a hot barbecue grill.

• Make sure that the coals are out before putting the barbecue grill away.

• Never dump hot coals where someone may step on them or where they could start a fire.

• Never dump hot coals near or at the base of a tree - it may kill the tree.

• Make sure to clean the barbecue area to prevent attracting unwanted animals.

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Food For Thought: Happiness is like jam. You can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself.

Thinking about summer camp?

Ways to determine if your child is ready to go

By The Associated Press

TILTON, N.H. — Parents planning to send their children to sleep-away camp this summer may be concerned about homesickness.

"Are You Ready for Change?" is a list of questions for children that can help determine if they're ready to be away from home for an extended period of time. It was prepared by the Tilton School, a New Hampshire boarding school, in conjunction with Education Information Systems.

The self-assessment evaluation is based on several considerations: a child's success away from home, ability to adjust to change, social and activity interests, learning style and level of independence.

Among the questions children answer:

- Do I feel comfortable in new places?
- Do I enjoy new adventures?

— Do I have an easy time getting along with strangers?

In determining whether a child will enjoy being away from home, the "homesickness index" takes into account factors such as a child's interest in travel and faraway places, meeting and getting along with new people, and feelings about adventures.

"There's no reason to have a miserable summer and send a child who isn't ready away from home," said Pat Speed, director of Tilton's admissions. "Conversely, there's nothing better for a child's growth and development than having a positive away-from-home experience."

"From the parents and students we work with, we've found that young people with an adventurous spirit and an eagerness for new things do best away from home, whether that be camp or boarding school," she said.



Hoopin'
Chinese boys in Beijing, China, practice with their Hula-hoops on a sidewalk recently. The toys were very popular in Beijing last year, but are rarely seen on the streets this year.

Don't make me 'threepeat' myself

Random thoughts while melting from the heat:

The nicest thing about Chicago's recent NBA championship is that we sportswriters had a chance to get "three-peat" out of our system.

I'm not exactly a snigger when it comes to the King's English (gee, big surprise there) but if I had to hear about the Bulls' "three-peat" one more time, I'd probably throw up.

Three-peat, of course, means to win something three straight times. It was first coined, I believe, by New York Knicks coach Pat Riley, which only goes to prove that he should stick to diagramming plays and let someone else mess with the language.

The term, I have to admit, was a bit catchy at first, and I also admit having used it a few times.

But enough, already. Like every other novelty, the term's overuse has caused it to become just another irritant, journalism's equivalent of running your fingernails across a blackboard.

Of course, my brethren are already scrambling to find a catchphrase to describe Chicago's quest for a fourth consecutive title. The early favorite: Bob Costas calling the Bulls the "Quad Squad."

Speaking of Chicago (he wrote, furiously changing the subject), it seems that looting and rioting in the wake of the Bulls' championships is as much a part of the town as Lake Michigan.

For the third year in a row, the Bulls' title was marred by rioting and looting in downtown Chicago. The terrible kicker to all this is



Steve Reagan

that, for the first time, people died as a result of the hooliganism.

Chicago police said three people were shot to death while celebrating in the streets following Chicago's victory over Phoenix Sunday night, according to an Associated Press story.

In addition, more than 600 arrests were made.

Before I go any further, I don't want anyone to think I'm picking on Chicago. Similar anarchy reigned during the Cowboys' victory parade in Dallas earlier this year, and in Montreal after the Canadiens won the Stanley Cup.

What is it with so-called fans nowadays? Can't anyone exult in their team's triumphs anymore without smashing something or someone?

Turning to a happier note, the 60th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo begins tonight at 8:30 in the Rodeo Bowl.

Whether you are a fan of rodeo (and I have to admit it is a bit of an acquired taste), there's no doubt that cowboys (the real kind, not the football variety) are some of the toughest, bravest athletes around.

After all, it takes more than a little moxie to climb on a bull (or bronc or whatever) that outweighs you about a ton and try to hold on while it does its best to grind you into the arena floor.

Fan casts pall on Centre Court

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — An obsessed fan, taunting Steffi Graf, cast a chill over Centre Court that left Graf's foremost rival musing sadly about the troubled side of sport.

"It just takes away the joy of the game," Martina Navratilova said after she and Graf captured their first-round matches.

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The man, identified as Kurt Zumsede, 29, of Frankfurt, Germany, shouted in German, "Steffi, you're responsible for everything."

"Oh my God, not him again," Graf said in German, staring at him with a look of shock and recalling how he heckled her at the French Open last month.

"You are responsible for what happened to Monica. We blame you," Zumsede had yelled at her in Paris.

Graf, more annoyed than frightened, halted the match against Sharpe between points and walked to the umpire. She didn't ask that Zumsede be removed, only that he be quiet during play.

Zumsede remained in his seat throughout the match, then was taken away by police during the next match to be questioned for 90 minutes. He told police he flew in from Frankfurt Monday night and camped outside Wimbledon overnight on a queue for one of the 600 Centre Court passes available to the public each day at \$27 apiece.

"He was not arrested," tournament referee Alan Mills said. "When asked to leave, the man was happy to comply. The Championship security guards have been instructed to refuse this spectator access to the grounds for the duration of The Championships."

It was a grim reminder of the April



Defending Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf, closely escorted by security men, signs autographs for fans as she arrives at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club Wednesday.

30 stabbing of then-No. 1 Monica Seles in Germany by a man who said he wanted Graf to regain that ranking.

"There's only so much you can do," Navratilova said. "You can't screen people and ask them if they're going to yell anything before you let them out on the court."

She noted that soccer, basketball and other sports also have been plagued by overzealous fans.

"This is offensive behavior, and people just better wise up," she said. "Hopefully people will just realize there are better things to fight about and get emotional about. But what can you do?"

Yet even in the somber aftermath of the Graf incident, Centre Court

produced some smiles, both for the fans and for 22-year-old Marc Goellner, a valiant and happy loser to fellow German Boris Becker, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

"Centre Court. Boris Becker," Goellner said. "He once said in a German interview it was like his living room, and I've always wanted to play him in his living room. It's like a dream come true, and because of this I had so much fun."

By the end of play Tuesday, the top 14 men's seeds had advanced to the second round. The top 11 women also advanced, but No. 12 Katerina Maleeva was ousted by Natalia Zvereva of Belarus 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, and No. 13 Mary Pierce withdrew because of illness.

The top seeds, Graf and Pete Sampras, showed little trace of recent injuries. Graf overwhelmed Australian qualifier Kirrily Sharpe 6-0, wore on, I started playing a little bit better and better."

Navratilova, seeded second, beat Australian Michelle Jaggard-Lai 6-2, 6-1 to launch her quest for a 10th Wimbledon singles title in the 100th year of women's play here.

"It would just be a nice rounded metric number, you know, 10th in 100," said Navratilova, 36, playing her 21st Wimbledon.

"I am just thankful that I am still around and my knees are still knocking when I walk out there, just like they did back in '73."

Entertainment Calendar

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.

Permian Basin

- Friday, Saturday, Sunday — Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, Country Peddler Show. Call (512) 749-5449.
- Friday -Sept. 4, weekends — Summer Mommers, Midland. Call 682-4111.

- Now-July 15 — quilt exhibit, pioneer family exhibit, West of the Pecos Museum. Call 445-5076.

- Friday, Saturday and Sunday — Camelot, Globe Theatre, Odessa. Call 332-1586.

- Saturday — Fiest Night in Old Pecos, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Downtown Pecos. Call 445-5076.

- Sunday — Museum of the Southwest Lawn Concert featuring "Las Adelitas" beginning 7:45 p.m. Bring lawn chairs. Call 570-7770.

- Sundays through July — "Islands in the Sky" star program, Planetarium, Museum of the Southwest, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Call 570-7770.

- July 9-10 — Odessa's Brand New Opree, Globe of the Great Southwest, three shows. Call 332-1586.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric") hereby publishes notice that, pursuant to Public Utility Commission of Texas Substantive Rule 23.21 (c) (2) (E), it filed an application on April 21, 1993, with the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 11972 to show commercial operation date for Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station Unit 2. A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons with questions about this proceeding should contact Richard Wistrand at (214) 812-4679. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf within 30 days of this notice.



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- Sept. 25-Pct/ 2 — Panhandle-South Plains Fair, featuring Ricky Van Shelton and Tanya Tucker among others. Write for information and order tickets from Box 208, Lubbock, 79408.

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- June — Jazz in Austin, weekly events. Call 1-800-888-8AUC.

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 East Division

Detroit
 Toronto
 New York
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 Boston
 Milwaukee
 Cleveland
 West Division

Chicago
 Kansas City
 California
 Seattle
 Texas
 Minnesota
 Oakland

Tuesday's Games
 Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 5
 Toronto 5, New York 12
 Baltimore 12, Detroit 4
 Boston 4, Minnesota 3
 Chicago 3, Texas 2
 Kansas City 5, California 10
 Oakland 10, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games
 Texas (Pavik 3-3) at 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wegman 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Key 8-2) 4), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Moore 5-3) at 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Guardado), 7:35 p.m.
 California (Hathaway) 3-0, 8:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Downs 2-2) 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 California (Langston) 8-4, 2:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Slusarski 0-3), 3:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bones 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Kamieniecki) 9-2, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (M.L. Leter 6-3-3-6), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled.

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 Chicago
 Pittsburgh
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 New York
 West Division

San Francisco
 Atlanta
 Los Angeles
 Houston
 Cincinnati
 San Diego
 Colorado

Tuesday's Games
 Florida 7, St. Louis 5
 Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 7
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6
 Montreal 6, New York 8
 Cincinnati 18, Colorado 18
 Houston 5, Los Angeles 2
 San Diego 2, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta (Smoltz 6-6) 3), 12:35 p.m.
 Houston (Martinez) 4-6), 1:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Gr. Har) (Black 6-1), 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Pugh 3-4) 5:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Arocha 5) 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Boskie 1-4) 3), 7:35 p.m.
 Houston (Drabek 5-3-5), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Houston (Swindell) 6-5), 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Brown) 2-0), 4:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Blair 3-4) 10-2), 4:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled.

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Results from Tuesday at the Big Spring Rodeo:
 CATTLE ROPING
 1. Scott Baker, S
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 STEER WRESTLING
 1. C.J. Urbank, Sp
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 Former world champion now a Professional I call roping instructor, Local call roper Dana Wanda Driver, had a Tuesday.

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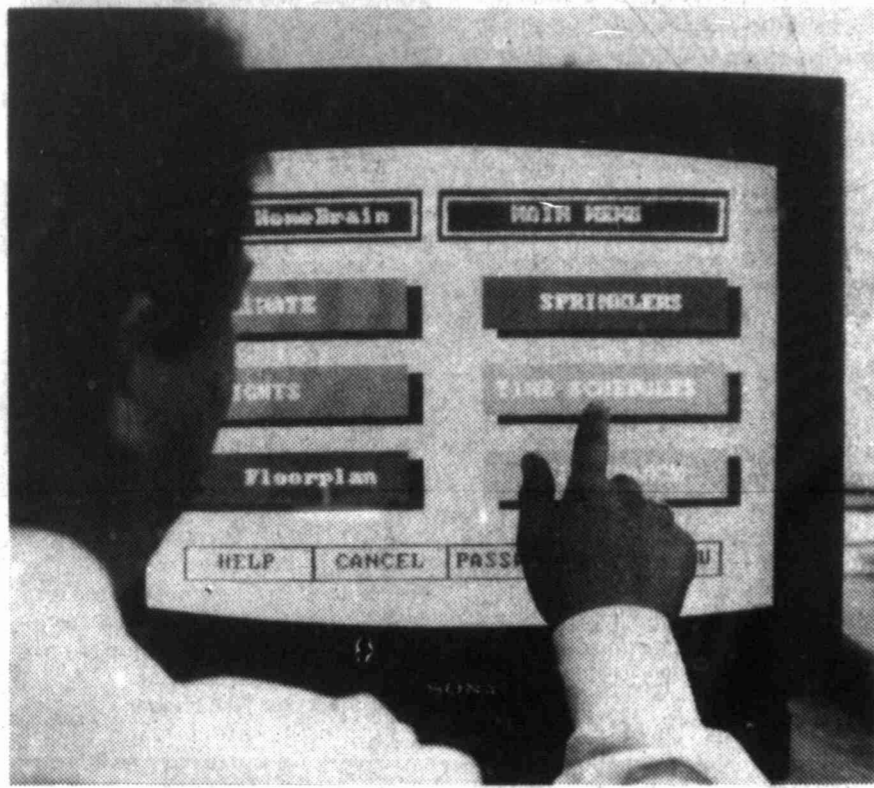
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Add Value Through Energy-Efficient Remodeling



Home automation systems give you convenient control over many electric appliances. Courtesy So. Cal. Edison

Before you remodel, consider the energy aspect of your home improvement. You can add real value that extends beyond the project's functionality and style. And, your electric utility can oftentimes lend assistance—maybe even with cash incentives, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility trade associations.

"Energy-efficient houses add value that goes beyond lower energy bills every month," said Tom Farkas, manager of residential programs at the Edison Electric Institute. "To be energy efficient, a house must be built with superior construction materials and methods. This means energy-efficient houses will offer more comfort and quiet. It means their indoor air quality will be better. And, because these houses use electricity efficiently, they will help protect the outdoor environment as well. When it comes

time to sell the house, these factors will also add up to a house with a higher resale value."

Starting Out

"Begin improving your house's energy efficiency by realizing that energy efficiency does not mean doing without to save money. It means getting the most value from every kilowatt-hour of electricity you buy," said Farkas. "And to do that, you must consider the entire house's energy efficiency, not just that of a planned addition. You need to look at the house as a single energy system—rather than as a collection of independent components and equipment. High-efficiency windows will be a waste of money, if the attic has no, or too little insulation. Each component affects the others. And for better or worse, a planned addition will become interconnected with the house's existing system."

When you sit down to analyze your house's energy-efficiency aspect, you have three areas to consider:

- Tighten the House's Thermal Envelope
- Specify High-Efficiency Electric Appliances
- Install Controls for Efficient Electricity Use

Opportunity One: Tighten The Thermal Envelope

A house's thermal envelope includes its roof, walls, windows and doors, insulation (ceiling, walls, floors over unconditioned crawl spaces), ventilation, and caulking, weatherstripping—everything that separates the inside from the outside. Each of

these elements directly affects your house's heating and cooling loads—as well as its comfort, quiet, and overall value.

Opportunity Two: Specify High-Efficiency Electric Products

During the past 20 years, electric appliances have steadily increased their energy-efficiency levels. Examples include:

- Electric heat pumps can return up to \$4.00 in heating or cooling for each \$1.00 spent on electricity to run it.
- Microwave ovens can cook a meal using up to 90 percent less energy than a gas oven.
- Compact fluorescent light bulbs consume 75 percent less electricity than their incandescent counterparts.
- Refrigerators can now use up to half the electricity as those built in the 1970s.

When you are selecting appliances and equipment, specify the highest efficiency level you can afford. You will pay more at purchase time, but ask the salesperson about the payback period—that's the time it takes for the appliance's monthly energy savings to pay you back for the higher purchase price.

Opportunity Three: Install Controls For Efficient Electricity Use

How the household uses the energy-efficiency electric appliances and equipment determines your electric bill. Energy- (and money-) saving equipment here ranges from light timers and dimmers, to set-back ther-

mostats, to fully integrated home automation systems. The new home automation systems can give you precise control over the house's total energy use. Some systems can also take advantage of the discount electricity-rate periods now offered by many electric utilities, enabling large appliances to be run during them.

The Electric Utility's Role

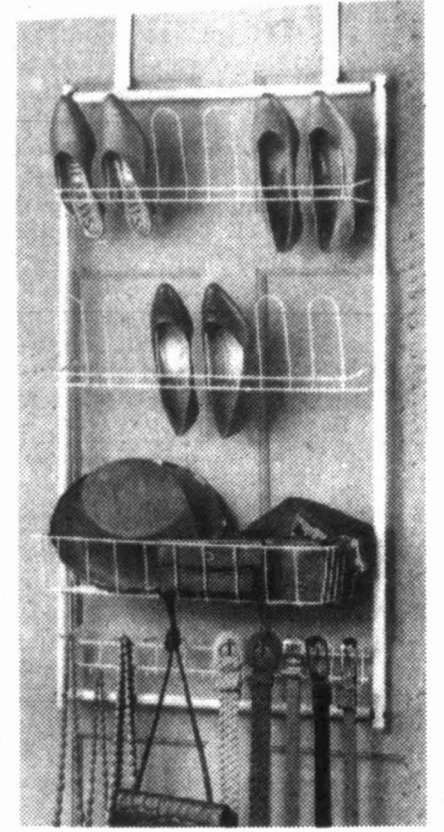
America's electric utilities want home owners and remodelers to call them for more information on using electricity efficiently. Besides serving as a valuable third-party source of information for efficiency recommendations, many electric utilities across the country now offer programs and services that encourage electric energy efficiency. These activities include:

- Energy-efficient retrofit and new-home construction programs.
- Information and advice on energy-efficient equipment.
- Home energy audits.
- Cash rebates for high-efficiency equipment or construction technologies.
- Zero-, or low-interest loans for energy-efficiency improvements.
- Assistance in creating energy-efficient mortgages.

When you start planning stage your project, get your remodeler's advice on energy-efficiency improvements. Also ask your electric utility for their energy-efficiency recommendations, as well as any financial incentives they may be offering.

"Building in electric energy efficiency benefits everyone involved," said Farkas. "You will gain a more valuable house. Electric utilities help to defer the need for expensive, new power plants. And society benefits because you are helping to protect the environment for everyone."

Easy Access Storage For Frequently Used Items



Store Everything™, from Closet Maid®, provides easy access and convenient storage for your frequently used items.

If you're like everyone else in the world, you have certain personal items—clothing, belts, shoes, jewelry, scarves, etc.—that you use and need every day? Wouldn't it be nice to have a storage solution for those items, a location which provides practical out-of-the-way storage yet keeps the items handy for ultimate convenience?

This unique problem has been solved by Closet Maid®, The Storage Authority, with the introduction of "Store Everything™." The new over-the-door product creates a multi-purpose storage unit for everything!

Now, favorite shoes, belts, scarves, purses and everything else imaginable can be grouped and stored together for easy access and maximum convenience. There are shoe racks for six pairs of shoes, a deep basket for a variety of items and a row of hooks for hanging items.

Store Everything is also adjustable in one inch increments which allows each person to create their own unique storage location. Closet Maid has been bringing intelligent solutions to tricky storage problems for over twenty-five years. These products eliminate wasted time and frustration when looking for frequently used items.

In addition, there are products available that focus on specific storage problems. There is an Over-The-Door shoe rack which holds 24 pairs of shoes or there are stackable shoe racks which fit in the back of your closet which allow you to add or delete from your storage needs.

Fans Beat The Heat The Economical Way

The way most people look at it, there's no trick to beating the heat in summer—as long as you're willing to pay the price.

There is an alternative, however. More and more homeowners are finding that fans can provide them with the cooling effects they seek, without resulting in overwhelming utility bills.

There are a wide variety of powered ventilators currently available. Properly selected and installed, they can create an indoor environment which remains comfortable all summer long.

Whole-House Fans

Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the home, the fan can be used during the summer months to draw in cooler evening air through screened windows and doors, creating a pleasant and comfortable indoor environment. The fan also produces breezes that can make the temperature seem two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

An effective cooling device at temperatures well into the eighties, the

whole-house fan can yield substantial energy savings as it takes much of the cooling burden off of the air-conditioning system, yet can be operated for as little as one-tenth of the cost of air-conditioner operation. Useful in all climates, the whole-house fan can replace the air-conditioner in some areas of the country.

The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI), a voluntary organization of manufacturers of static and powered home ventilating equipment, offers a simple method for proper selection of whole-house fans. HVI labels displayed on members' products, show the certified capacity of the fan as measured in cubic feet of air moved per minute (CFM). To determine the necessary CFM rating for a whole-house fan, multiply the interior square footage of the home (excluding garage, attic or basement) by three. In warmer, more humid climates, a larger capacity is needed, and the square footage should be multiplied by four in those areas. The resulting number is the CFM rating for the fan needed for the home.

It is important for the homeowner to provide sufficient static vents for the whole-house fan to function prop-

erly. To determine the necessary vent area, the CFM rating should be divided by 750. The resulting number will be the square feet of static vent area which must be provided.

Ceiling Fans

Ceiling fans, devices which have been around since the turn of the century, have enjoyed a rebirth in popularity recently, largely because of their decorative appeal. However, the fans also offer significant cooling and energy-saving benefits to homeowners.

Research has shown that ceiling fans have the ability to make room occupants feel comfortable at temperatures up to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. The ceiling fan's ability to provide cooling effects at temperatures into the mid-80s is of notable significance in terms of energy and cost savings. The fans are extremely economical to operate and can yield substantial savings when used to supplement air-conditioning. Based on 1982 national averages, an article in "Consumer Reports" estimated that the cost for operating a ceiling fan for eight hours would be one-half cent.

The fans are available with short-stem assembly, allowing them to fit easily into rooms with standard eight-foot ceilings, with seven feet of clearance. The fans range in size from 36 to 52 inches across. The smaller models are designed for use in tight quarters such as hallways, small offices, stair-

ways, dining rooms, apartments and small houses where space is at a premium. The larger fans are suited to living rooms, play rooms, large porches, basements, dens, and, thanks to truly silent operation, bedrooms.

HVI cautions consumers to be very careful in selecting a ceiling fan. The organization notes that some fans are built strictly as decorative items and are of almost no value as air-circulating devices. Consumers are urged to determine that the fan has been sturdily constructed to withstand the rigors of operation before they make their purchase.

Attic Fans

During the summer months, as the sun beats down upon the roof of the house, air in the attic can become extremely hot. As the heat builds up, it can penetrate to the house below, causing discomfort or putting an added burden on a home's cooling system. Further, attic heat build-up poses a threat to insulation and to structural materials, causing serious deterioration of these items. The problem continues in the winter when water vapor produced throughout the house rises to the attic and collects there. It can penetrate insulation, seriously impairing its efficiency, and can also cause damage to other materials in the roof and attic.

The ideal way to combat both unwanted intruders is with a powered at-

tic space ventilator. Mounted on the roof or gable wall, the ventilator removes hot or moist air, replacing it with clean, fresh air from the outside. Equipped with a thermostat, the ventilator automatically comes on whenever the attic temperature exceeds safe levels. In the winter, ventilators equipped with a humidistat activate automatically when moisture in the attic air reaches an unacceptable level.

To determine the necessary CFM rating for an attic fan, HVI recommends multiplying attic floor area by 0.7 (add 15% for dark roofs). The resulting number is the correct CFM rating for the fan needed to properly ventilate the attic. As with whole-house fans, the powered attic ventilators manufactured by HVI members are independently tested and certified, and the CFM rating is shown on the HVI label.

For More Information

The combination of whole-house, ceiling and attic fans can go a long way toward providing relief from the summer heat, without worrisome utility bills. For more information about proper home ventilation, contact the Home Ventilating Institute Division of the Air Movement and Control Association, 30 W. University Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Turn An Ordinary Kitchen Into Extraordinary Showcase Without An Extraordinary Budget



Take your kitchen from drab to dramatic, without spending a bundle. With the variety of cabinetry styles and accessories available from manufacturers such as Merillat Industries, the nation's largest manufacturer of cabinetry for the kitchen, bath and home, creating a "custom" kitchen designed to satisfy your personal lifestyle and taste does not necessarily mean you have to buy expensive custom cabinetry," says Paul Radoy, manager design services for Merillat Industries, Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of cabinetry for the kitchen, bath and home. "Ready-to-install cabinetry in varying heights, decorative cabinetry accessories such as dishwasher panels and crown molding, imaginative countertops and lighting can combine to produce a distinctive kitchen that is uniquely yours."

Does your kitchen lack personality? When you see the beautiful, remodeled kitchens often featured in home improvement and decorating magazines, do you want to avoid

spending time in yours? If you think such "showcase" kitchens are beyond most people's means, think again. Readily available, ready-to-install cabinetry and accessories can take

your kitchen from drab to dramatic in no time at all and without spending a bundle.

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Ready-to-install cabinet manufacturers, such as Merillat Industries, are offering today's consumers more style and accessory options than ever before, making it easier than ever to "customize" even the most basic kitchen design.

"Kitchen cabinets are the focal point of any kitchen. Choices of door styles and finishes set the tone for the entire kitchen," says Radoy.

Consider the L-shaped kitchen, one of the most common designs in homes today. Popular because it allows for plentiful counter and storage space, the unbroken lines of the continuous work area and rows of cabinets associated with the L-shaped design can result in a predictable and monotonous look.

According to Radoy, an easy way to

add visual excitement in kitchens which feature rows of cabinets is to stagger wall cabinet heights. An appealing configuration can be created by "stepping" 30-inch-high and 36-inch-high double-door wall cabinets up to a 42-inch-high corner cabinet. Not only do the varied heights break up the solid wall of cabinets, but the open areas above the "stepped" cabinets provide ideal spaces for displaying decorative containers, plants or other accent pieces.

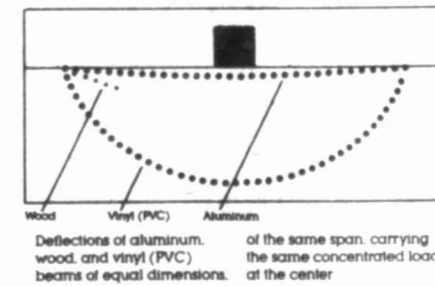
Staggering base cabinet heights also can serve to interrupt lengthy spans of counter space. One idea Radoy offers to homeowners with L-shaped or U-shaped kitchens is to install the countertop at a lower level than that of the adjacent counters. In addition to adding a customized look, the lower height adds convenience by allowing cooks a better view into pots and saucepans on the stove.

Another dramatic configuration integrates double-door base end units with doors at 27 degree angles with adjacent drawer cabinets. The result is a geometric island, adding architectural style, modern convenience and additional storage space. Knee openings for chairs or stools also can be incorporated for added function.

To give your kitchen a totally coordinated look, many cabinet manufacturers, such as Merillat Industries, now offer matching appliance panels for the dishwasher and refrigerator. Panels feature door-front detailing and are specifically designed to coordinate with your particular cabinetry.

The creative use of lighting is another way to add drama to any kitchen. Low voltage lighting above and below cabinets is ideal for accent-

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For more information, write to the Aluminum Extruders Council, 1000 N. Rand Road, #214, Wauconda, IL, 60084.

noteworthy trends

Cooperatives: Creating A Nation Of Owners

When some people look at the future of America they see an increasing number of:

- Employees who own the companies where they work.
- Residents who own or control the homes where they live.
- Parents who own or control the day care centers where they send their children.

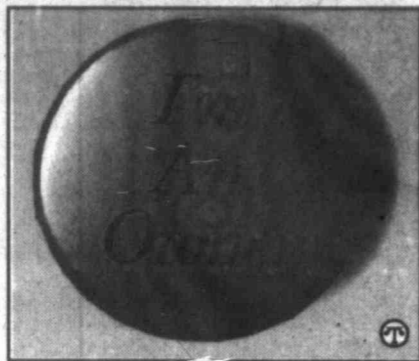
• Consumers who govern the health centers where they get medical care and own the stores where they shop for wholesome and nutritious food.

• Small businesses and mid-sized manufacturers that own a means of acquiring their raw materials, marketing their products or performing research and development activities, all at cost-effective rates that help them compete in the global economy.

• Communities that own the resources and capabilities to bring about their economic revitalization.

It could all become a reality thanks to the growing trend towards cooperatives. A cooperative is a business owned and controlled by the people who use its services. Member-owners finance and operate the business for their mutual benefit. The purpose of a cooperative is to provide goods and services to member-owners at the lowest possible cost, rather than generate a profit for investors.

Cooperatives have been the mainstay of small business in the U.S. since the 1700's, says the National Cooperative Bank (NCB), an organization that has been leading cooperatives into the 21st



"I'm an owner" That's something more Americans can say thanks to the growing popularity of business, retail and residential cooperatives.

century with financial expertise and resources. Its customers are found in housing, wholesale and retail food distribution, natural foods, manufacturing, healthcare, hardware and building supply, child care and beverage bottling.

One success story can be seen in the neighborhood of East Boston. In 1970, the area faced a severe shortage of doctors. That same year, with financial and planning assistance from NCB, the East Boston Community Health Committee opened the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. Today, this community-owned health center is not only the oldest in Massachusetts but the largest in New England. It has six locations and offers a full-range of medical services.

For more information write: NCB, 1401 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20005.

newsworthy trends

Study Of Bay Area Hospital Finances May Say Much Of Hospitals Around Country

(NAPS)—The health of the health care facility in your community may be affected by the results of a study on Bay area hospitals in California.

The study, conducted for the Hospital Council of Northern and Central California by an independent management consulting firm, is the first in-depth examination of the impact of health care trends on Bay area hospitals. Initial indications are that a massive initiative involving management, labor, citizens, and government is required to save Bay area hospitals from financial ruin and avert a public health care disaster.

Among the study's more significant findings is that operating costs in the nine-county region jumped \$753 million since 1987, pushing annual losses over the \$150 million mark. If the pace continues, hospital losses will total more than \$700 million a year by 2000. Experts say that will surely force more hospital facilities to close. Two Bay area hospitals have already closed in recent years and 14 others were merged or consolidated into six hospitals.

"Bay Area hospitals are caught in an economic vise," said Michael Gallagher, President of the Hospital Council. "One of the reasons we are coming forward with this report is that this financial crisis is no longer just a hospital problem. Hospitals are community



Health care delivery is a community concern.

assets—and the future of the Bay area's health care delivery system is a community concern."

The Hospital Council study identified the \$396 million in wage and benefit increases for hospital workers as the leading cause for the operating cost increase. Drugs, supplies and other non-labor expenses were the second leading cause for the operating cost increase. Inadequate reimbursements from state and federal agencies have magnified the revenue shortfall.

Many health care experts see a chilling parallel between the problems faced by Bay area hospitals and hospitals across the nation.



The first European known to have seen the eastern shore of the Pacific Ocean was Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

Too bad that all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair.

—George Burns

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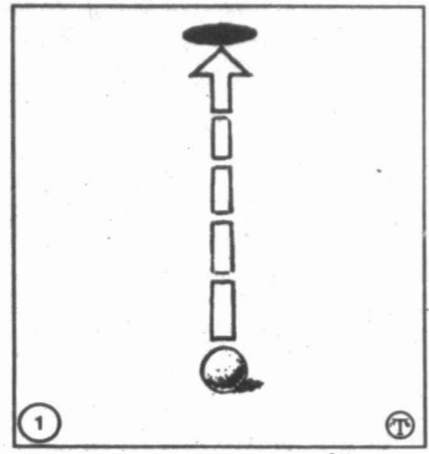
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GOLF NEWS & NOTES

Lining Up Putts

By Bob Murphy (NAPS)—Bob Murphy, ESPN golf analyst and Senior PGA tour member, offers putting advice to amateurs and professionals alike through his work on the Just For Men Telestrator, an electronic chalkboard. Just For Men Shampoo-In Haircolor is from the world leader in men's haircoloring.



Today's Tip
When lining up putts you should always select a secondary target.

On any putts (particularly short distance) which you hope to make consistently, pick a target inches in front of the cup. This target will help you to hit the ball

COMPUTER NEWS AND NOTES

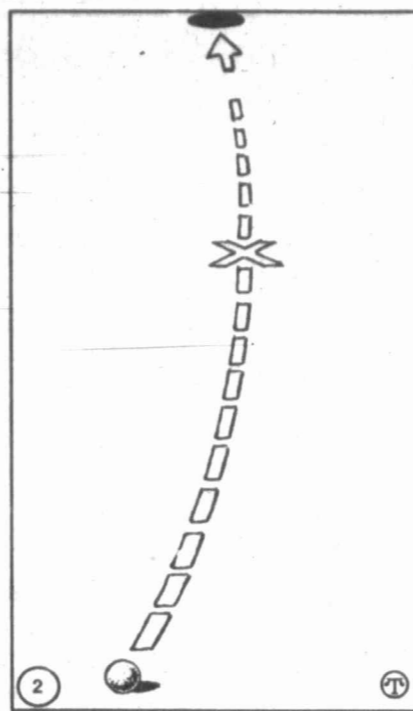
Support On Site

(NAPS)—Got a tough question about a computer program you're using? Now you can get an answer in minutes direct from the source—without searching through manuals or waiting on the telephone.

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to the hole and prevent putts from coming up short (diagram 1).

On longer putts that you hope to get close, select an intermediate target on your line (diagram 2). Most often, the long putts miss by large margins because they are too short or too long. You want to worry about the distance of longer putts and the intermediate target helps you concentrate more on speed to get the putt close.



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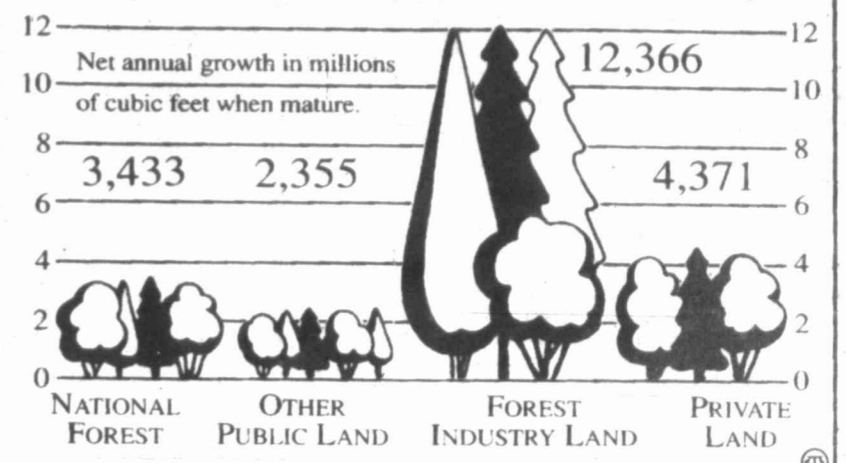
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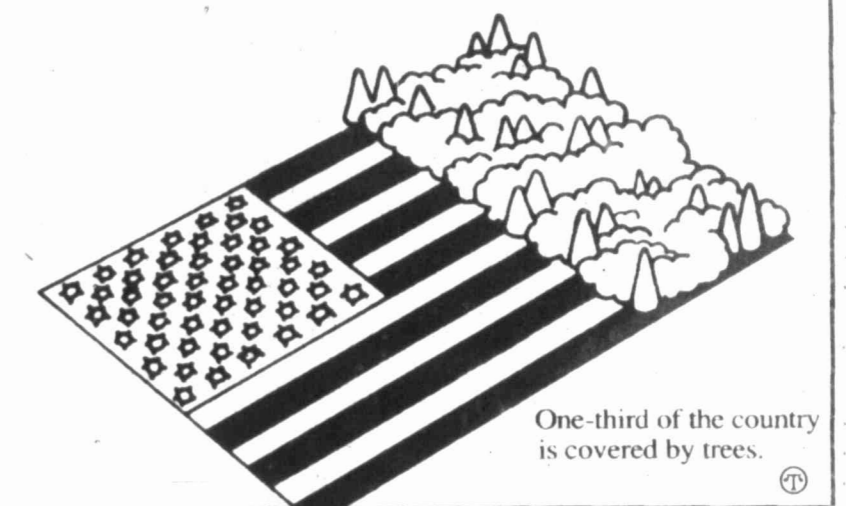
Foresters Developing Woodlands For Future



The forest industry and private individuals have an excellent record for reforesting the nation, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. While foresters have an established record of replanting, private land-owners now annually plant twice as many trees as they did in 1980. Replanting currently exceeds harvesting and natural destruction of forests by 27 percent. Graphic supplied by Deere & Company.

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America's Woodlands Steadily Increase In Acreage



There are more trees in the U.S. today than there were 70 years ago, according to the American Forest & Paper Association. Ongoing planting programs by the forestry industry and other concerned parties create a 27 percent net annual tree growth, after taking into account harvesting and losses from disease and insects. Today 731 million U.S. acres, about one-third of the national land mass, is tree covered. Graphic provided by Deere & Company.

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Horses 230

HORSE SALE
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Auctions 325

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

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YARD SALE, 1206 Elm St. Friday-Sunday. refrigerator, washer/dryer, table/chairs, clothes, tools, misc.

Household Goods 390

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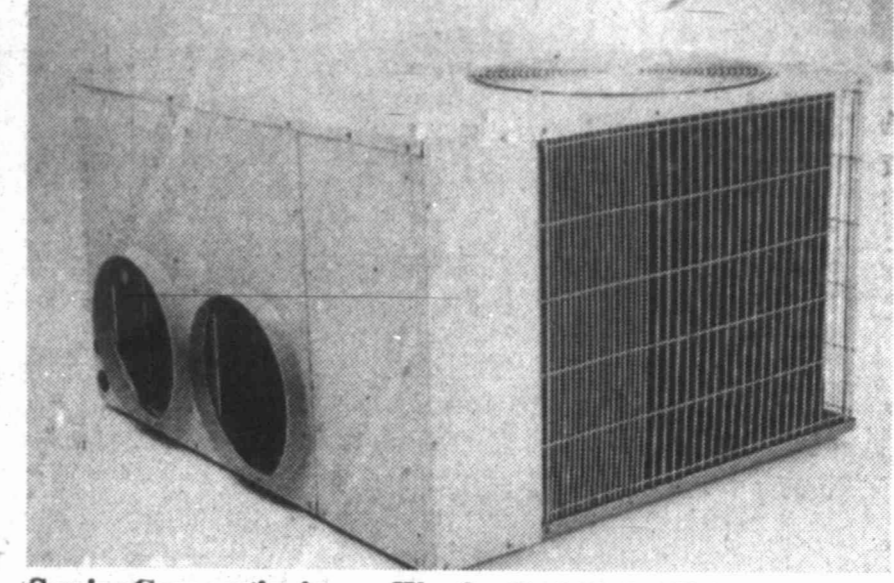
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Electric Heat Pump Family Keeps Growing



Carrier Corporation's new WeatherTech high-efficiency electric heat pump exchanges heat with the outdoor air.

When your old furnace or air conditioner quits working, your electric utility can offer free advice on the most energy-efficient replacement. Oftentimes, the most affordable choice in the long run will be an electric heat pump. Today's heat pumps offer lower energy bills, heating and cooling from a single unit, and new technologies that return many valuable benefits. And since they use electricity efficiently, heat pumps also help to protect our environment, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two electric utility associations.

You may be familiar with the heat pump, which dates back to the 1950s. Heat pumps operate by using electricity to transfer heat either into or out of your house. Since it takes less energy to transfer heat than it does to create it, you get back more in heating and cooling dollars than you pay in electricity to operate it. In fact, you can now get up to \$4.00 back in heating or cooling for each \$1.00 in electricity you pay to operate it. And,

when you pay for one system that does the job of two, you also save money at purchase time.

Types of Electric Heat Pumps
 Today, you have many different types of heat pumps to choose from. A standard heat pump transfers the heat from your house to the outdoor air. This type of heat pump uses the familiar outdoor compressor.

More and more homeowners are discovering another type of heat pump that instead of using the air to exchange heat with, uses the ground. A ground-source heat pump exchanges heat with the ground through an underground piping layout. Unlike the air, the ground has a relatively constant year-round temperature. This causes a ground source heat pump to work less to exchange heat with, making it the most energy-efficient heating and cooling system available today.

Yet another type of heat pump, called the integrated electric heat pump water heater, heats and cools your home, and can also provide "free" hot water. This heat pump, sold

under the brand names of Powermist by Miller and Intertherm companies, and Hydrotech 2000 by Carrier Corp., transfers the heat from your house to your water-heating tank during the air conditioning mode. This gives you free hot water. In the winter, the heat pump heats your water directly for considerable energy savings.

Technology Advances the Heat Pump

"A number of technological advances have improved the basic heat pump since its introduction in the 1950s," says Tom Farkas, residential programs manager at EEL. "The most significant innovation—variable speed compressors and fans—results in heating and cooling efficiencies 30 percent to 40 percent higher than today's standard high-efficiency heat pump."

Variable speed compressors and indoor fans can keep the indoor temperature within 1 F of the desired thermostat setting. And it does so by cycling on-and-off at a rate and speed dictated by the temperature difference between the house and the thermostat. A regular compressor has to turn on-and-off at full speed to correct even a minor sway in the temperature setting. This means less drafts and a quieter heating and cooling system.

As with many innovative high-efficiency electric products, America's electric utilities helped to research and develop this system. And once these products become available, many utilities will be offering financial incentives to encourage their use. Utilities do this because products like the integrated electric heat pump keep your utility bills lower every month. And since it uses electricity efficiently, the heat pump also helps defer power plant construction, which benefits the environment and preserves our natural resources.

To find out more about the energy-efficient electric heat pump, call your electric utility's residential marketing department.

Smoothtop Ranges: How To Compare



Smooth surface electric ranges are functional, attractive, durable, quick to heat up, easy to maintain and give kitchens a sleek, up-to-date look. The smooth surfaces, made of Ceran® black glass-ceramic panels, are available in a variety of surface patterns and colors to complement any kitchen design.

Just a few years ago, smoothtops ranges were a rare breed, with only a few models available. But now appliance dealer floors glisten with smoothtops from every major electric range and cooktop manufacturer in North America.

Such a wide range of choices, while nice to have, can make the selection process more difficult. To help you with your search for a smoothtop range, here are some hints from the Schott Corporation, the company that provides the black glass-ceramic material for all smoothtop ranges and cooktops.

Called Ceran®, this extraordinary material is what has made smooth surface ranges and cooktops possible. Ceran is exceedingly strong and highly resistant to extreme temperatures and thermal shock. You can pour ice water on a red-hot Ceran panel without a problem. And because it is smooth and nonporous, it is hard to stain, hard to scratch and very easy to

keep clean.

Even though all smoothtops use the Ceran glass-ceramic panel, it's still important to look for the Ceran brand name. Why? Because if the Ceran name is there, you can be assured that the total cooktop unit (the glass-ceramic top panel, heating elements, controls, indicator lights and frame) has been designed to work as a system, and that it is not just a collection of parts.

Schott Corporation requires that range and cooktop manufacturers incorporate a number of safety and performance features into any smoothtop displaying the "Ceran" brand name.

- Some of these features include:
- cannot overheat, even if a pot boils dry or someone leaves a burner on accidentally.
- Hot surface indicator lights on four- and five-burner cooktops that stay on even after the heating element has been turned off.

These remain lit until the surface is cool enough to touch.

What distinguishes one brand of smoothtop from another? There are a number of differences you can look for strictly in terms of the smooth surface cooktop itself.

The most obvious difference from brand to brand is the decorative pattern on the smoothtop. The basic Ceran material is black, but manufacturers have their own unique surface designs to give different brands and models an individual "look." (Incidentally, these surface designs are part of the Ceran material; so don't worry about them scraping off.)

Other differences include the size, type and number of heating elements.

There are three choices in heating element types; radiant, halogen and induction.

Neither resistance coils nor halogen elements require special cookware. Heat from both of these type of elements is generated beneath the Ceran glass-ceramic and transmitted through the material to the pot or pan. Resistance coils reach maximum temperature in 10 to 15 seconds. Halogen elements basically are tubular light bulbs. They light up and reach their maximum temperature almost instantly, but the heating time of the actual Ceran cooking zone is not significantly different than with conventional coils.

While induction units are the most expensive type of heating elements and require special pots and pans made of magnetizable metal, they provide fast and precise temperature control.

Ask your salesperson about the wattage of the heating elements and how flexibly they can be controlled. Some are infinitely variable and some can operate in two or more shapes and sizes.

For more information about smoothtop ranges and cooktops, write to Schott corporation for an illustrated, eight-page booklet with short, direct answers to the most common questions about smoothtops. For a copy of "Your pocket guide to CERAN glass-ceramic range tops," write to Schott Corporation, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.

Safety Tips For Rural Homeowners

If you're a rural homeowner who maintains a few acres beyond city limits, there are important safety tips that can make your use of electricity safer and more efficient. While electricity is one of the safest forms of energy, the absence of electrical codes and inspections in rural areas means that homeowners must take greater responsibility for recognizing unsafe wiring and other hazardous conditions. Here are a few guidelines that can save lives, property and money:

Use Ground-Fault Circuit Interrupters (GFCI)
 Use wherever electricity, water, and you come together. GFCI's are electrical protection devices that sense a ground-fault or short, and instantly disconnect the circuit. Unlike fuses and circuit breakers that depend on heavy overloads or shorts to function, GFCI's sense even small electrical faults and disconnect the circuit before anyone is injured. This is particu-

larly important for outdoor and farmstead electric use in operating power tools, lawn trimmers, hedge clippers, power spray washers, and all electric use around swimming pools and hot tubs. Some GFCI's are designed to replace standard outlets; other portable units simply plug into existing outlets and can be moved from one location to another. For new homes and additions, the National Electrical Code requires the use of GFCI's in garages, bathrooms, and on outdoor receptacles.

Around pools, use GFCI's on lighting fixtures, recirculating pumps and on all receptacles within 20 feet of the pool.

Ground-Fault Circuit Interrupters can be purchased at any major hardware and electric supply store.

Check Wiring In Barns and Outbuildings
 if you have a detached shop, storage building, or even a barn for horses or other livestock, specific wiring materi-

als and methods must be used, especially where dusty or moist conditions exist, or where heat lamps will be used. Typical hazards include improper grounding, residential-type fixtures that are not designed for use in barns, and undersized heat lamp circuits.

To learn more about proper wiring around rural homes and farmsteads, check with your electric power supplier or obtain a copy of the Agricultural Wiring Handbook. This 88-page illustrated handbook contains wiring plans for 14 types of farm structures, along with specifications for lighting and motor use. The handbook is updated every three years to conform to the latest National Electrical Code.

To obtain a copy, contact the National Food and Energy Council, 409 Vandiver West, Bldg. 4, Suite 202, Columbia, MO 65202 or call 314-875-7155. The cost is \$7.50 per copy, including postage and handling. It's important to know the latest requirements for proper wiring.

Energy-Efficient Mortgages Make House Buying Affordable

Home buyers today have a relatively unknown resource available to them that can make purchasing the house of their dreams a reality. Called energy-efficient mortgages (EEMs) by lending agencies, these mortgages enable buyers of energy-efficient homes to buy more house for their money, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility trade associations.

If you are a first-time home buyer, EEMs may also mean being able to qualify for a new home that you would not have been able to otherwise. You can also use an EEM to finance energy-saving home improvements in your present home.

It's true that a house built to high energy-efficiency standards can lower

your monthly utility bills. As a result, more of your income can now go to the monthly mortgage bill instead. This is why an increasing number of lenders should be more willing to offer EEMs.

EEMs work by extending a borrower's standard maximum debt-to-equity ratio of 28 percent to 30 percent when purchasing an energy-efficient home. This ratio is the maximum percentage of your gross income that a bank will allow you to dedicate each month to the PITI—principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.

The five secondary mortgage insurers—Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac), Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA),

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)—have agreed to buy EEMs from the primary lenders—local banks and other lending agencies. But despite being available since the early 1980s, EEMs today remain unknown to many local banks and to most home shoppers; only a few were underwritten last year.

Many electric utilities across the country now offer new-home construction programs. These programs encourage builders and remodelers to build to high levels of energy efficiency. The programs can also help you provide certification of energy efficiency for your new or existing home. Call your electric utility's residential marketing department. They have more information about using electricity efficiently to save money and help protect the environment.

Work Safely Near Overhead Power Lines

Even though electricity is one of our safest forms of energy, there are certain situations in which electricity can be deadly. High voltage power lines are designed to carry large amounts of electricity, at exceptionally high voltages, from the generating source to the end consumer. Because it would be prohibitively expensive to insulate these lines or bury them underground, they are carried 18 ft. or more above the ground on wooden poles or metal towers to reduce the risk of equipment or people coming in contact with the bare wires.

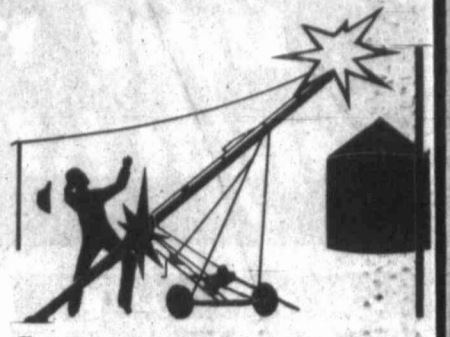
But even with these precautions, individuals working on top of buildings, using metal ladders, or operating tall machinery must be particularly cautious not to come in contact with overhead lines. As you work outdoors this

season, please keep these safety tips in mind:

- Know the clearance height of all farm machinery or other tall equipment you are about to operate. To be safe, keep all equipment 10 ft. away from overhead lines.
- NEVER attempt to raise or move a power line. If you're operating a tractor or other tall equipment that touches a line, stay where you are and have someone call the utility.
- If you must leave the equipment, jump as far as you can so that no part of your body touches the equipment and the ground at the same time.
- If you are carrying a tall metal ladder, irrigation pipe, TV anten-

na, or other tall object, always look first to see whether overhead power lines are nearby.

- Always remember, utility lines are *uninsulated*.
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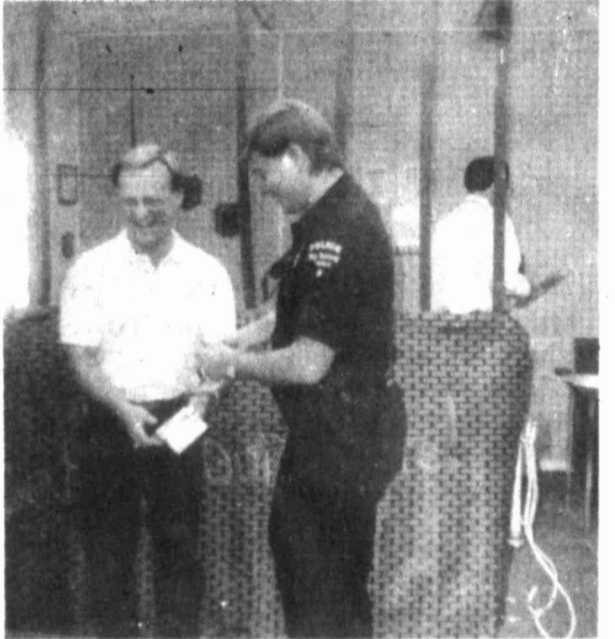
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Stan Parker "cuffs" John Yater as he is jailed in the MDA Lock-Up.



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Thank you to those "jailbirds" who helped raise the money: Woodie Howell, Charles Beil, Becky Knight, Royce Cox, Holly Jones, Max Green, Roy Green, John Price, Larson Lloyd, Jean Moore, David Feemster, Lanny Lambert, Barney Edens, Betty Thixton, Dan Wise, Ron Logback, Joan LaFond, Curtis Mollins, Jamie Phillips, Linda Elrod, Larry Hollar, Amy Martin, Janell Britton, Carole Tuttle, Jerry Williams, D. D. Turner, Bill McQueary, Ruelene Porter, Matt Dahmer, John Yater and Terry Carter.

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