

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair tonight and sunny through Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Highs Thursday near 87. The high for Tuesday was 78 and the low was 47.



Tentative OK given to detention center contracts

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council approved contracts that will enable the city to continue negotiations with the U.S. government to establish a detention center for federal prisoners in Big Spring.

By a 6-0 vote, the council approved a six-year agreement with Mid-Tex Detention Centers to lease — with an option to buy — the newly-built detention facility on Interstate 20, which was formerly the Homestead Inn. The council also approved a management contract

with Mid-Tex.

The council approved the contracts despite not being presented with the agreements — which include a total of more than 35 pages — before the meeting.

Councilman Sidney Clark objected to being asked to approve contracts that he did not have time to read.

After saying he wanted "a personal guarantee from Mr. (Ed) Davenport (owner of Mid-Tex) that the city will not lose any money out of it," Clark said: "I don't like the idea of waiting until the meeting

"I don't like the idea of waiting until the meeting and expecting me to comprehend 30 pages of literature . . . and make a decision that will affect the city of Big Spring for a long time." — Sidney Clark, city councilman.

and expecting me to comprehend 30 pages of literature . . . and make a decision that will affect the city of Big Spring for a long time."

Under terms of the agreement, the city will pay Mid-Tex \$67,000

per month rent for the facility beginning April 1, provided the city contracts with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to house federal inmates.

If the city continues to abide by

terms of the agreement, it will own the facility after six years.

The proposed facility would be a 250-bed minimum-security detention center, which would primarily house immigration violators serving terms of less than two years, according to bureau officials.

City officials have said if a contract is reached with the bureau of prisons the venture will not require the expenditure of any city funds, nor the use of any current city employees.

Rather, the bureau would pay the city an appropriate sum per

prisoner per day to cover prison operations. The government funds would also defray the cost of purchasing the facility, officials said.

If the city does not reach an acceptable agreement with the federal government, its contracts with Mid-Tex would "become null and void," said City Manager Hal Boyd.

Clark said he is not opposed to the venture, but added, "This is the first time I've seen anything that pertains to the lease-purchase of

• CENTER page 3-A

Detention overflow forces transfers

EL PASO (AP) — The overflow from an alien detention center in South Texas has spilled into El Paso, where 150 Central American asylum-seekers have been transferred pending deportation, officials say.

At one point, the mass transfers over the weekend jammed the Immigration and Naturalization Service's El Paso detention center to one less than its emergency capacity, INS district director Al Giugni said.

On Monday, the center had 487 inmates, Giugni said. The center's normal capacity is 410 and its emergency capacity is 488, assistant district director Gary Simmons said.

Because some inmates were deported Tuesday, the inmate population dipped to 469 on Tuesday, INS spokesman Art Moreno said. Of those, 254 were Central Americans: 45 Nicaraguans, 47 Hondurans, 86 Guatemalans and 76 Salvadorans. There were 73 Mexicans and the other 142 were from Turkey, China and other countries, Moreno said.

The El Paso center holds only men, mostly aliens arrested in the El Paso and Marfa, Texas, and Albuquerque, N.M., Border Patrol districts.

The Central Americans sent to El Paso over the weekend originally had been held at the INS detention camp in Bayview, about 30 miles from Brownsville, Giugni said, adding he doesn't know if more Bayview refugees will come later.

"Things have slowed down," Giugni said. "I don't really know, but there is no surge."

The Bayview detention center began to swell rapidly after Feb. 20, when the INS announced a new process under which applications for asylum would be processed quickly, and people who were rejected for asylum would be detained immediately pending deportation.

The rapid-processing procedure was a response to a flood of Central American refugees that began inundating South Texas this winter.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Studying Stenholm

Congressman Charles Stenholm, representative of the 17th District, was kept busy in Howard County Tuesday, as he spoke to a multitude of audiences, including Moss Elementary School and Forsan High School. Stenholm makes a point about saying no to drugs as he spoke to the Moss students in the above photo. First grader Krystal Gonzales, 6, daughter of Margaret Palacios, raises her hand as she waits to ask the congressman a question in the above left photo. In the high school auditorium, Forsan Junior High and High School students listen as Stenholm answers a question posed to him in the bottom left photo. Freshman Tashia Rock asks Stenholm about the various programs available to students after the Forsan school assembly in the photo below. The students at Moss asked questions about meeting the president and details about the White House, as the Forsan students were more interested in the minimum wage debate and the school dropout problem.



Students question Stenholm about life

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

The nation's monster deficit dominates most Americans' thoughts, but area students were more concerned with the minimum wage and life on Capitol Hill when Congressman Charles Stenholm visited Tuesday.

Stenholm, who represents the 17th District, was quizzed by Moss Elementary students about his life as a Congressman, while Forsan Junior High and High School students questioned him sharply about the minimum wage.

Stenholm was on the first of a two-day visit to Howard County. STENHOLM After addressing the Big Spring Rotary Club, Stenholm talked to first through fifth graders about setting goals, as well as his 10-year stint as a U.S. representative.

"If you'd asked me when I was your age if I wanted to be your Congressman, I'd have said no way," the 50-year-old told students.

He encouraged the students, however, to set their sights that high, saying, "One of you . . . may someday be the Congressman from this district."

Stenholm also told the assembly their two most important goals should be to finish school and to say no to drugs.

"I hope you'll set a goal that I'm not going to be a dummy and

• STENHOLM page 3-A

Diabetic program could reduce costs

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on Howard County's problem with diabetes. Tuesday it was revealed that the county had to spend \$21,000 in five months on indigent diabetics. Today we see what commissioners plan to do about the problem.

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

A new preventative health care program aimed at indigents with diabetes may improve their quality of life and save Howard County money in the process, a county commissioner said Monday.

"It could very well mean the extension of their life," Commissioner William B. Crocker said of the new program. "It could also save the county thousands of dollars."

The experimental program is a monthly, one-hour session where indigent diabetics learn about food groups, how to prepare nutritious meals and how to monitor their sugar levels, said Claudia Turner, a nurse at Scenic Mountain and one

of the professionals who will teach at the first seminar scheduled for the end of the month.

"Because some of the people there will be Hispanic, we'll show how to make balanced meals using foods like tortillas and tacos," she said.

Kenneth Scott, a dietician with the Big Spring State Hospital and another lecturer at the meeting, said preventive health care for diabetics starts with the shopping list.

"What's in the refrigerator, what's in the cabinet, is what they're going to eat. It's as simple as that," she said.

Although Scott said she believes the program needs more than an hour a month to make it as effective as it could be, Crocker said because of the smaller size of the group — the county indigent health care program has nine diabetics on its active case list — he believes it will allow for individualized

• DIABETICS page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Volcanic reaction

Glenda Arnold, right, science teacher at Runnels Junior High School pours a chemical mixture onto a wooden board which, when lit, would demonstrate to her students the principles of a

cinder cone. Science classes at the school watched how the cone builds itself in the annual study on volcanic reactions Tuesday.

Rain? It's less than an inch

• For more weather stories and photos see page 2-A.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Tuesday evening's dark, brooding clouds poured slightly less than an inch of rain in Big Spring and about half an inch in the outlying area of Howard County.

Rainfall of .81 was recorded by the U.S. Department of Agricultural Research's office as of 6 a.m. this morning. Rainfall in the county to date is 2.61 inches, about .57 inches higher than the normal year to date amount, a USDA spokesperson said.

Sterling city weather watcher H. Boyce Hale reported .44 inches of rainfall, .94 for the month and 3.34 for the year.

Forsan observer O.W. Scudday reported slightly more than an inch of rain.

Big Spring observers Elton Hartin reported .80 of an inch in the central part of town while eastern section weather watcher Tommy Hart reported .38 of an inch.

Other observers could not be contacted for rainfall amounts at the time of publication.

Reactions mixed to apple scare

Test results show

Odessa schools ban

apples for children

saucers, juices safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Makers of apple sauces and juices presented test results today showing the products to be virtually free of Alar, a chemical that environmentalists say heightens the risk of cancer in children.

The Processed Apple Institute, which represents most of the producers of apple sauces and juices, said today tests covering 4,623 samples and a cross-section of brand names revealed only eight cases in which detectable levels of Alar were found in the product.

Larry Davenport, executive director of the Atlanta-based trade association, said a detectable level meant a trace of at least 1 part per million in the sample, or 20 times below the tolerance level established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We're talking about truly insignificant levels here," Davenport said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

There has been widespread concern reported among parents in recent weeks over the health effects of chemicals used on apples.

A report by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group, concluded last month that children are especially at risk from such chemicals because they eat a much larger volume of apples and other fruits and vegetables compared to their weight than do adults.

Alar, technically known as daminozide, was singled out by the NRDC study, although industry and government officials have said only from 5 percent to 10 percent of apples are sprayed with the chemical. Alar regulates growth and increases shelf life.

Daminozide has been found to cause cancer in test animals, and the EPA has said it intends to ban its use. But the regulatory process could take several years.

Davenport said that the test results assembled by the institute were from tests conducted on apple sauce and juice from 1987 to the present in four states — New York, Oregon, Massachusetts and Washington — by regulatory agencies, independent testing laboratories and processors.

Of the 4,623 samples, eight had traces of Alar at least 1 part per million with the highest residue being 1.3 parts per million, said Davenport. He said the samples represent brands across the board, including all the major brands such as Mott, Seneca, and Tree Top.

"This study confirms that ... the industry has successfully screened Alar from its products," said Hugh Ewart, chairman of the processor group's technical committee.

Most apple processors began putting growers on notice in 1986 that they did not want apples that had been treated with Alar.

ODESSA (AP) — A nationwide pesticide scare has prompted the Ector County Independent School District to ban apples and apple products from the food served to preschoolers, officials say.

The West Texas school district Tuesday joined school systems in Virginia, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, California, Ohio and Georgia that have pulled apples from school lunch menus.

The apple scare came after a report was released last month by the Washington, D.C.-based Natural Resources Defense Council. It estimated the average preschooler's cancer risk was about one case for every 4,000 exposed to the pesticide Alar.

Alar is sprayed on the nation's apple crops to keep the fruit fresh and crisp, the report said. The report said preschoolers run a greater risk because they consume more apple products.

Ron Clark, associate director of food service for the district, said that apples or apple products were planned to be served about once a week to preschoolers in April. But the menu was revised in the wake of the Defense Council report.

Children at ECISD elementary and secondary schools, meanwhile, will continue to be offered apples.

Clark said he originally had planned to continue serving apples to preschoolers because the Washington report conflicted with

information from the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA contends that the nation's apples and apple products are safe for children.

Clark said changed his mind about serving apples to preschoolers last week after a district food service supervisor said she was concerned about the risks to youngsters.

"One supervisor expressed a concern, so I decided, 'Why can't we just modify the preschool menu? What do we have to lose by taking the product off at that level,'" Clark said.

Although he said he does not believe apples are dangerous, Clark said, "as long as people are worried, I'm going to be as responsible as I can to the public desire."

There had been no pressure from parents regarding apples, Clark added.

But one parent said Monday that the school district's decision is an overreaction to an issue that was blown out of proportion by the news media.

Judy Samuelson, 28, has a 6-year-old daughter, Jessica, who attends kindergarten at Travis Elementary School.

"I'm still buying apples," she said. "I think people are getting paranoid. I'd be more concerned if they were serving her jelly beans."



Associated Press photo

WACO — Floodwaters from the Bosque River race past the edge of Meridian, closing State Highway 22 into the town and threatening to invade residences, as well as the Bosque County Sheriff's Department offices.

Storm's rain, wind forces evacuations

Flash flood watches remained in effect for East Texas this morning as rising waters were forcing evacuations and stranding motorists.

A strong upper level low moving through Central Texas this morning produced strong thunderstorms and heavy rains across north Central and East Texas.

Almost 13 inches of rain fell in the Tyler/Longview area. Strong thunderstorms in the Waco area produced wind gusts to 72 mph. Flooding of small creeks and streams in Nacogdoches County prompted the evacuation of residents in the flood areas.

Rains were still falling in east and northeast Texas this morning with some thunderstorms re-

maining in the area. Also, thunderstorms continued to plague parts of Central Texas near Abilene and Eastland.

Cloudy skies covered most of North Texas and the southeast while clear to partly cloudy skies were common over the south and west.

Winds were variable around the state with speeds in the 10 to 15 mph.

Temperatures were mostly mild with 50s over most of the state. Some 60s remained in the eastern third of the state while in the mountains of the west, 30s and 40s were reported. Extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 35 degrees at Marfa to 66 degrees at Houston.

Thunderstorms were expected to continue today.

Nuclear plants cause protest

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition of environmental groups says Texans should be better protected from possible nuclear power plant problems.

Marking the 10th anniversary Tuesday of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, they criticized Nuclear Regulatory Commission oversight of the state's two nuclear power plants, the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City, and the Comanche Peak plant, under construction near Fort Worth.

"Three Mile Island has been forgotten as the NRC has put aside regulation in the push to 'get it licensed.' The regional office of the NRC for Texas has ignored evidence of safety problems at Texas nuclear plants in order to get them licensed," the Texas Safe Utility Network said in a statement.

Dan Harrison, spokesman for that group, said 300 safety-related allegations were made about the STNP plant by 56 workers but not fully investigated.



Associated Press photo

Storm crash

HONDO — A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper inspects the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed during severe weather early

Wednesday morning. Four people were killed in the crash.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

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

LEARN to swim. Classes start April 3, 6:30 p.m., ages 3-12. Sign up early! Limited space! Dance Gallery & Fitness Center, 267-3977.

MARTHA'S Hideaway, presents Lauria Barber of Odessa & Jim Marlow playing country/western music, 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday. Ladies FREE draft beer, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL New releases \$93 every day of the week. Adult movies. Ultra Video, 1009 East 11th, 267-4627.

DANCE to Ben Nix & The Boys, Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd.

Members & guests welcome!

SUNSET Tavern: Saturday, April 1. Barbecue and dance in the memory of James Graves. Barbecue 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; dance 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by The Gamblers. North Birdwell, 267-9232 Gloria.

NEED help with bills? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

EVENING Special: Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken fried steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

JIM'S Place, I-20 East, dance to music by Monroe Casey and The Prowlers. Friday, March 31.

XEROX Machine for sale, 1982 model 2600 plain paper copies. \$250. Contact 263-1238, weekdays, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Hobby joins crutch caucus

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby remained seated as he presided over the Senate on Tuesday after having suffered a broken left ankle while skiing during the Easter holiday.

Sen. Chet Edwards, who has been using crutches the entire legislative session because of a skiing injury, welcomed Hobby to the Senate, saying, "Gov. Hobby is the newest member of the crutch caucus."

After being kidded about his new nickname — Gov. Hobbie — Hobby, who has decided not to run for re-election, said, "I really know how it feels to be a lame duck now."

Quizzed by reporters on the details of the accident, Hobby, a politician of few words, said he injured his leg while skiing at Snowmass, near Aspen, Colo.

What happened? "I fell down," he said. Did you hit something? "I hit the ground."

Magazine planning Austin issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Editors at Billboard magazine say they are planning a special issue that will focus on Austin and the city's growing music scene.

"As overseer of four other city issues, I feel Austin has a refreshing story to tell," Lynda Emon, the magazine's project coordinator, said Tuesday.

Ernie Gammage, president of the Austin Music Industry Council,

said the issue that's scheduled for September publication was good news for Austin musicians.

"This special edition presents an outstanding opportunity for Austin to internationally showcase its emergence as a true music center," Gammage said.

Billboard, a weekly music publication, previously has spotlighted Minneapolis, Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans.

Senate dumps first-grade test

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Tuesday approved a bill that would eliminate the basic skills test given to first-grade students.

The Senate voted 31-0 to eliminate the test that has been criticized by all major teacher and education organizations and the State Board of Education.

Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, said teachers testifying on his bill said the test hurt students and that

"directions for the test were harder than the test."

Opponents of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills test for first-graders said it upsets 6-year-olds by placing too much pressure on them and branding some students as failures at an early age.

Critics of the test also claimed the examination showed only which children had pre-school training.

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CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Tuesday's Dollar Night

R	LEVIATHAN	5:15 7:25 9:30
PG-13	DREAM A LITTLE DREAM	5:05 7:20 9:35
PG	BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE	5:00 7:10 9:20
PG	HER ALIBI	5:10 7:15 9:25

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CHARLES BRONSON IN KINJITE

R Weekend 2:00-7:00-9:00

College Park Cinema One Dollar All The Time

TWINS PG (HELD OVER)

Weekend 2:00-7:30-9:30

RAIN MAN PG

Weekend 2:00-7:00-9:20

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POSTMASTER Big Spring H TX. 79720

Spring board

How's that?

Rummage

Q. Is there going to be another Humane Society Rummage Sale soon?

A. Yes. The next Humane Society Rummage Sale will be Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. at Fourth and Galveston streets.

Calendar Chamber

THURSDAY

• There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room for anyone interested in starting a Radio Control Model Car Club. For more information call 267-6137.

• There will be a western music special at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

FRIDAY

• There will be a special meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court at 8:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse. The meeting will be on accepting the recommendation of appointed committee to hire a new director of the Senior Citizens Center.

• The Howard County Library will be closed to the public for a special library workshop. It will reopen Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will sponsor the West Texas April Fool Extravaganza beginning at 8 a.m. with a Quarter horse show and stick horse races at 10 a.m. There will be arts and crafts and flea market at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club Arena on the Garden City Highway.

Center

• Continued from page 1-A

Responding to Clark's concerns, Johnny Rutherford, a Mid-Tex representative, said, "We realize it's pressing you. But we did everything we could do to have copies (of the contract) to you before the weekend. However, time is of the essence, and we fully understand it takes two readings to approve the contracts."

Both Boyd and Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize assured the council that it could fully review the contracts after giving them tentative approval.

City officials did review the contracts, Boyd said, adding, "We think they're in good enough shape now for the first reading. If you have any minor or major concerns, we can correct it before the second reading."

All resolutions must receive council approval twice before taking effect.

After receiving repeated assurances from city officials that revisions could be made before the

HC board OKs computer system purchase

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The Howard College board of trustees authorized the college's administration to purchase a \$401,000 computer hardware/software system at the conclusion of an unusually long and unorthodox regular meeting.

Discussion on whether to buy the computer system — referred to as one of the most expensive equipment purchases ever at the college — was the primary focus of the meeting that lasted more than two hours.

A college committee, which had conducted a detailed study of various computer hardware/software systems, had recommended the board purchase a \$249,000 CARS software system and a \$150,600 Hewlett Packard hardware system.

In considering the recommendation, trustee Harold Davis — chairman of the board of Gamco Industries, a local educational software manufacturer — questioned the cost of the \$30,000 software system annual maintenance program and the \$17,000 fee charged by CARS for traveling to Howard College for training and installation.

In an effort to answer Davis' questions, college officials tracked down a salesman for CARS who was on campus but not present at the meeting.

The CARS representative explained the cost of the maintenance program, and said the travel fee covered only travel expenses incurred by company representatives and did not include a profit margin.

However, in response, Davis said, "This is one of the most ex-

pensive things done in some time at the college. And we feel like on a purchase of this type of thing we should be provided a basic amount of training at our place at no price."

The representative said he did not have the authority to negotiate on the cost of the travel allowance, but said the college could negotiate with higher-level CARS officials.

The board then approved a motion to authorize the administration to proceed with negotiations to purchase the recommended computer system.

After the meeting, Howard College President Bob Riley said the computer system "is one we need and have researched very thoroughly."

The college's current computer system — acquired in 1982 — is obsolete, he said.

The new system will affect every

phase of college operations, and allow college employees to more effectively conduct the day-to-day college operations, he said.

"It's something our folks have wanted and needed," Riley said, adding the system "should carry us well into the 21st century."

The computer system will be financed in part from the college's reserve funds, he said, adding that the college's audit and budget committee will make financing recommendations at next month's regular meeting.

In other business, the board:

• Directed the administration to solicit bids from architecture, contracting and construction management firms for the construction of additional college dormitory space.

The college plans to add room for 48 beds to both its men's and women's dorms, Riley said.

Last fall, with 160 students living in college dorms, the college had a 115 percent dormitory occupancy rate.

Because of limited space, the college has had to add beds to existing rooms and house students in a mobile home.

Additional dormitory space is needed, according to college officials, to allow the college to continue its recruiting efforts.

The college will likely finance the dormitory construction with a combination of revenue bonds and donations, Riley said. The additional student enrollment revenue and dormitory fees would eventually finance the construction, he added.

In addition to adding a wing to each dorm, the college also plans to construct large lounge areas in the dorms and upgrade the exteriors.

HC to host one-act play contest

Howard College will host the District 4-4A One-Act Play contest at the Big Spring High School Auditorium Thursday, March 30 at 2 p.m.

Admission to the plays is free, but the audience must be seated before each play begins. The doors will be locked during the 40-minute performances in order to allow students to give the best performance possible.

Snyder High School will present "Blood Wedding" by Federico Gar-

cia Lorca at 2 p.m. This play, set in Spain in the early 20th Century, is directed by Jerry Worsham, a many-time winning director of one-act play contests.

At 3 p.m. is Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," performed by Fort Stockton High School. "The Crucible" is set in Salem, Mass. in 1692 and is directed by Claudia Cooper.

Sweetwater High School will perform "John Turner Davis" by Horton Foote at 4 p.m. Directed by

Marsha Moore, this play is set in Harrison, Texas in the summer of 1933.

The final play at 5 p.m. is "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen, performed by Monahans High School. "Ghosts" takes place in 1885 in the Conservatory Room of the Alving Estate in Norway. The play is directed by Evelyn R. Jones.

Winners will be announced following the final performance. The two winning plays will advance to Area competition.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Howard Eugene Miller, 48, Coahoma, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on

charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal and failure to maintain a single lane.

• Christian Paul Lane, 20, Georgia, was arrested on charges of unlicensed use of a vehicle, credit card abuse and theft of service.

• A woman in the 800 block of Willa St. reported a Class A assault.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• David Cordez Chavarria, 33, 1610 Avion St., was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing.

• William Jay McNew, 30, 1008 W. 16th St., was given two years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to felony driving while intoxicated.

• Jack Michael Gass, 43, PO Box 1901, served two days on a DWI judgement.

• Henry Trevino Franco, 23, 804 E. Odessa St., was given a four year deferred sentence after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

final reading in two weeks, the council voted to approve the lease-purchase agreement as well as a contract stating that Mid-Tex will provide management services at the center.

The six-year management contract stipulates that the city pay Mid-Tex \$29,166 per month for six years beginning May 1 for managing the detention center. Mid-Tex, under terms of the contract, would provide four top-level management personnel, including a chief executive officer whose direct supervisor would be the Big Spring city manager.

Like the lease-purchase agreement, the management agreement will not take effect until the city acquires a contract with the bureau of prisons.

The contract also states that Mid-Tex "shall guarantee and provide, at all times, cash working capital in an amount sufficient to insure the (city's) continued satisfactory operations of the facility for any succeeding sixty day period."

Mize said this stipulation, coupled with a "60-day escape clause" in the contract, provides the city with an assurance it will not lose any money in the venture.

"It looks like a good business deal," Mize said after the meeting.

The escape clauses, which are included in both the lease-purchase and management contracts, state that either Mid-Tex or the city has "the unlimited right to terminate this agreement for any reason, or no reason, upon 60 days written notice to the other party."

The city has submitted a proposal to the bureau of prisons requesting the detention center receive funding in the amount of \$3.285 million per year, officials have said.

The city has not yet received a reply from the bureau, Boyd said after the meeting.

City officials have said the center will enable the city to realize general fund revenues of about \$100,000 the first year of operation and also will pay ad valorem taxes. If established, it will create from 40

to 50 local jobs, Boyd said.

The bureau of prisons has required the facility be owned and operated by the city, and that 75 percent of the staff be employees of the city.

The center would essentially become another city department, Boyd said.

If an agreement is reached with the bureau, the federal government has proposed a June 1 "target date" to begin prison operations," Boyd said. However, he has said July 1 seems "more realistic."

In other business, the council:

• Tabled the final reading of an ordinance that would eliminate the camping fees at Comanche Trail Park Campground.

Jerry Worthy, owner of Crestwood RV Park of Big Spring, addressed the council and expressed his opposition to the proposed ordinance.

Providing free camping at the city park would be "unfair to private businesses," Worthy contended.

He suggested the city replace the camp grounds with a picnic area.

Deaths

Abby Kathryn Vickers

Abby Kathryn Vickers, 72, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, in a local hospital.

Graveside services were at 1:30 p.m. today in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Keith Gibbons, pastor of College Heights Christian Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 25, 1917 in Sagerton and married Wright Vickers June 17, 1936 in Albany. He died Sept. 28, 1979. She was a member of College Heights Christian Church and the Social Order of the Beauceants. She was active in volunteer work for many years. She and her late husband came to Howard County in 1959 and lived in the Elbow Community until 1973 when they moved to Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law, Sandra Hamm, Abilene; one granddaughter, Tracie Edwards, Abilene; one grandson, Todd Johnson, Denton; and two great-grandchildren, Leslie Edwards and Eric Edwards, both of Abilene.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Robert Vickers, in 1964 and by five brothers.

Bill King

Bill King, 50, Coahoma, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at his home in Coahoma.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bill Bolton, North Little Rock, Ark., officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 29, 1938 in Howard County and had lived in Coahoma since 1963. He had worked as a mechanic.

Survivors include his mother, Helen King, Coahoma; one daughter, Gena King, California; one son, Greg King, California; four brothers: Gerald G., Fredericksburg; Edward, Palestine; and Donny and Earl, both of Coahoma.

He was preceded in death by his father, W.C. (Clarence) King, Feb. 20, 1989.

Pallbearers will be Dan Shelburn, Billy Jack Darden, Walter Sickles, Denny Ray King, Tommy White and Eddie Mann.

Gilbert Paredes

Gilbert Paredes, 77, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the

Roxie Hewett

Roxie Hewett, 77, Big Spring, died Sunday, March 26, 1989, in a local hospital.

Services were at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Steve Comstock, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 4, 1911 in Knott and married C.V. Hewett Feb. 28, 1932 in Big Spring. He died July 11, 1976. She was a member of First Christian Church and had lived in the Big Spring area most of her life. She had farmed and ranched with her late husband in Martin and Borden Counties.

Survivors include three sons: Don, Jerry and Vernon Jr., all of Midland; two daughters: Betty Mathis, Midland; and Jeanette Floyd, Sterling City; three brothers: Hamilton Peugh, Tulsa, Okla.; Howard Peugh, Lamesa; and Norman Peugh, Ukiah, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Don Anderson, R.H. Weaver, John Currie, Hack Hudgins, Harold Rosson, Don Williams and Alan Kerndle.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Bill King, 50, died Tuesday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas. Gilbert Paredes, 77, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$19.95, down .04, and March cotton futures 61.37 cents a pound, down .02, at 11:17 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	2277.31	60,257,480
CURRENT QUOTE			
Name	QUOTE	CHANGE	from close
ATT	31 1/2	+	1/4
American Petrofina	72 1/2	+	1/4
Atlantic Richfield	90 1/2	+	1/4
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	+	1/4
Cabot	42 1/2	+	1/4
Chevron	32	+	1/4
Chrysler	24 1/2	+	1/4
Coca-Cola	50 1/2	+	1/4
De Beers	14 1/2	+	1/4

DuPont	101 1/2	+	1/4
El Paso Electric	11 1/2	+	1/4
Exxon	44	+	1/4
Ford Motors	48 1/2	+	1/4
GTE	45 1/2	+	1/4
Halliburton	30 1/2	+	1/4
IBM	109 1/2	+	1/4
JCPenney	53 1/2	+	1/4
K Mart	38 1/2	+	1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A	11 1/2	+	1/4
Mobil	49 1/2	+	1/4
New Atmos. Energy	16 1/2	+	1/4
Pacific Gas	17 1/2	+	1/4
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	+	1/4
Sears	45	+	1/4
Southwestern Bell	35	+	1/4
Sun	35	+	1/4
Texasco	52 1/2	+	1/4

Texas Instruments	38 1/2	+	1/4
Texas Utilities	28	+	1/4
USSteel	32 1/2	+	1/4
Mutual Funds			
Amcap	10 50-11 14		
I CA	13 50-14 32		
New Economy	21 52-22 83		
Pers Perspective	10 26-10 89		
Van Kampen	14 42-15 16		
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 12-13 77		
Pioneer H	18 47-19 12		
Gold	382 00-382 50		
Silver	5 82-5 85		
Notes quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.			

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

The problem with elephants

Metaphors are wonderful things, but sometimes the metaphor maker gets carried away by his own clever vehicle. Consider, for example, House Majority Leader Thoms Foley of Washington. Warning last week that some Republicans are undermining President Bush's pledge of bipartisanship, Foley — normally a sober, plain-spoken fellow — conjured up a passel of pachyderms:

"There is the good elephant who wraps his trunk around you and walks with you through the forest to the high savannas of bipartisan achievement. But behind is the rumble of the elephant rogue herd — Mr. Atwater and Mr. Rollins and others — whose principal purpose is to find Democrats and to stomp them to death. Now, which elephant are we going to be dealing with?"

Somehow, Foley's metaphorical musings remind us of another image from the previous administration. It was former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan who likened his job to following along behind the parade with a large spade. Where, we ask, is Regan when we need him?

Who's at fault for IRS errors?

There is a testy debate in progress between the Internal Revenue Service and the General Accounting Office.

The IRS reported to Congress recently that 31 percent of answers its "assistors" give to telephone tax questions are wrong. The GAO insists the error rate is even higher — more like 40 percent if incomplete and potentially misleading answers are counted.

Such answers increase the likelihood that taxpayers will make mistakes in filling out their income tax forms, the GAO says, and ought to be considered as faulty.

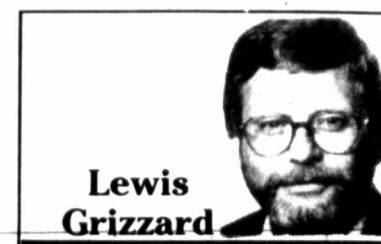
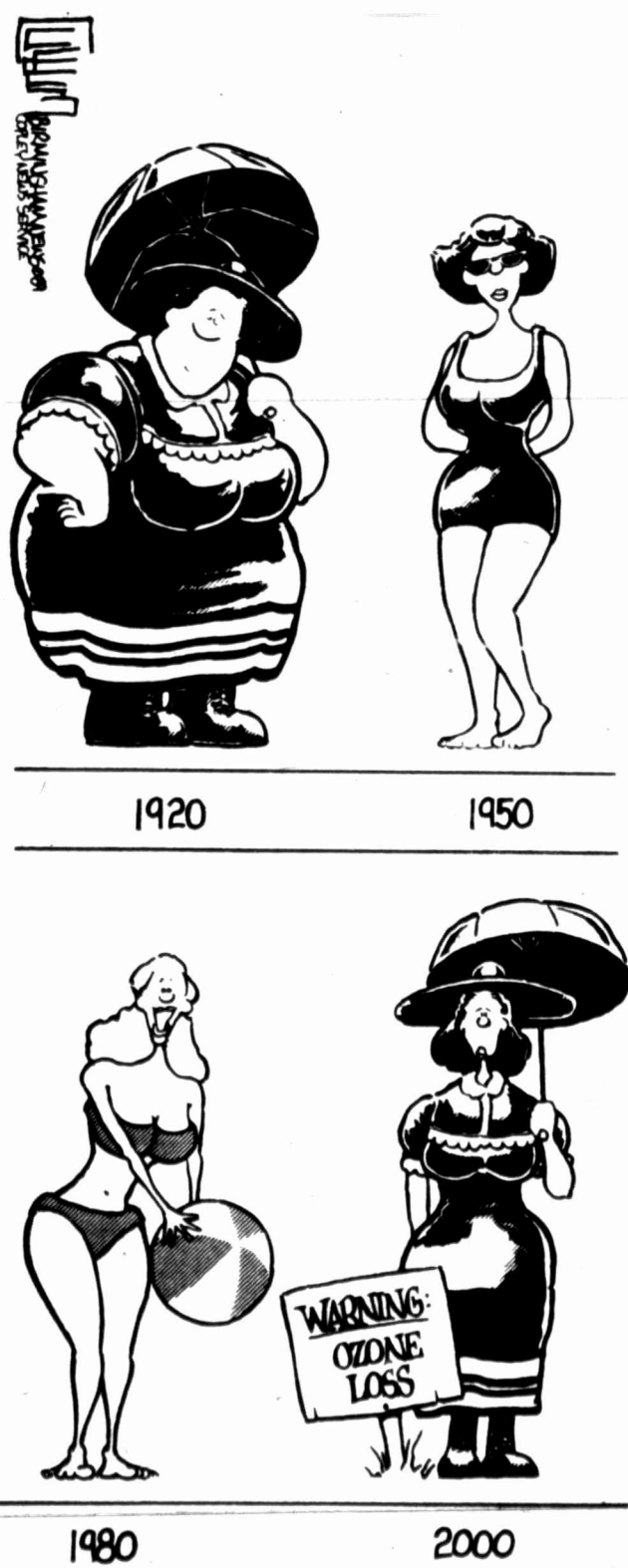
Either figure is a disgrace, said Rep. J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "We cannot tolerate a situation in which the very agency which is charged with the enforcement of our tax laws is responsible for providing erroneous information to taxpayers attempting to comply with those laws."

He's right, of course. But the IRS is not the only guilty party.

Obviously the reason the IRS "assistors" give out so many wrong answers is that the tax code has become such a horrific mess that nobody — not even professional tax accountants — can figure it out.

And the people most responsible for that sorry development is not the IRS, but the Congress, whose members have contorted and distorted the code to satisfy so many special interests that the end product has become incomprehensible to rational human beings.

BEACHWEAR EVOLUTION



Diamond in the rough

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — One of the reasons I make an annual visit to baseball's spring training is to watch the kids.

I'm tired of the Darryl Strawberry, who are making 40 zillion a year and refuse to play if the wind isn't blowing to suit them. There is a 162-game regular season to watch those clowns.

But here you get to see the kids who are struggling to make it out of places like Richmond and Modesto and Albuquerque, where the meal money buys only hamburgers and there are no first-class jet rides.

In little ballparks like West Palm's Municipal Stadium, where the Braves and Expos share a spring training site, you're close enough to the field to share the pressure involved in trying to be upwardly mobile in professional baseball.

A kid nearly fresh out of the University of Georgia is trying to make the Braves' big league roster.

He's a left-handed pitcher and his name is Derek Lilliquist and his chances of staying with the big club are maybe 50-50, you figure. He comes on in the sixth inning against the Dodgers and I'm sitting there in the stands thinking to myself, despite the pressure and assorted other agonies, how much I'd like to be 23 again and in Lilliquist's shoes.

I played a little ball. I was a pitcher. I didn't exactly throw smoke, but I had good breaking stuff.

I remember the last game I pitched. I was a senior at Newnan (Ga.) High School. We were playing Griffin.

Tommy Cobb had hit a three-run homer and I had a 3-2 lead with two men on base and two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Griffin's clean-up batter was at the plate. He looked 10 years older than me.

But I'd struck him out twice earlier with curve balls and when the count reached two balls and two strikes, I was ready to throw him another one.

Before I could make my delivery, my coach called time and came to the mound.

"Don't throw him that curve again," he told me. "He's seen enough of that and he'll be waiting for it."

I'll finish the story later. Lilliquist comes in and strikes out all three Dodgers to end the inning.

"He's sneaky fast," said a man sitting in front of me. I wasn't exactly sure what "sneaky fast" meant, but it sounded good, so I concurred with the man.

Lilliquist also pitched the seventh and the eighth. He gave up a hit and a walk, but the Dodgers didn't score, and you could see how pumped up the kid was when he walked off the mound.

He might be a millionaire in a couple of years, who knows? Anyway, I'm 17 and I know everything there is to know about everything, so I ignored my coach and threw the Griffin catcher my curve ball anyway.

It was the last pitch of my career. My left fielder said he didn't have a chance to catch the ball the Griffin catcher hit, but that he had gotten a glimpse of it when it went over his head.

But maybe if I'd worked a little harder and maybe if somebody had shown me more about pitching and had pushed me . . .

We can all dream. I simply hope that those who get to live their dreams can understand their good fortune.

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Magic tricks for deficit problems

By PAUL HENDRIE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If you can't afford a holiday at Disney World this year, you might consider visiting another magic kingdom — Washington, D.C.

Like Disney, the folks in charge of the government go in for magical solutions to complex problems. Unfortunately, the illusions at the Florida vacationland are far more convincing than the tricks performed in the nation's capital.

It does not take a genius to figure out how to overcome a deficit. Either raise more money or spend less.

Neither approach is popular in Congress, where lawmakers seem increasingly reluctant to make difficult choices, even though 98 percent of them are routinely re-elected.

So, Congress tries to pull rabbits from its hat with tricks like the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Under that law, Congress is supposed to eliminate the federal budget deficit gradually by meeting annual targets for smaller shortfalls. If Congress meets its targets, the deficit should shrink.

But in testimony to the House Budget Committee last week, Indiana Congressman Lee H. Hamilton said the deficit is growing even as the Gramm-Rudman targets are reached.

"For the last two years, the deficit increased, even though the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requirements were met," said Hamilton, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee that studies budgetary and economic issues.

The reason for this contradiction is that Congress relies on estimates and projections of spending and revenue when it sets the budget. The deficit reduction is only as good as the projections.

"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings has nothing to do with reducing the deficit," Hamilton testified. "It requires only that we reduce the projected deficit."

So, Congress and the administration practice "best-case budgeting," which assumes unrealistically strong economic growth that would provide growing federal revenue without new taxes. If reality does not meet those rosy projections, the result is a larger-than-estimated



deficit.

"Our attention to meeting Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets has encouraged this kind of manipulation and diverted attention from the real issues we must face," Hamilton testified.

"Over the last few years, we have developed considerable skill and sophistication in meeting the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction targets — without reducing the deficit," Hamilton said. "In fact, we have become so adept that we are deceiving ourselves and harming the nation. The administration and Congress must share the blame."

Hamilton described some of the manipulation as "ingenious." For example:

— A military pay day, costing \$2 billion was pushed back from the last day of the 1987 fiscal year to the first day of the 1988 fiscal year. The same dollars were spent, but the 1987 budget showed a deficit \$2 billion lower.

— The surplus in the Social Security account is calculated against the deficit, even though that money is supposed to be set aside as a reserve against future Social Security obligations.

— The revenue from bond sales and higher insurance premiums designed to bail out the savings and loan industry are counted by the Bush administration as revenue against the deficit.

— Enormous contingencies facing the nation, such as the impending cost of cleaning up nuclear wastes, are not included in the budget.

Under the Gramm-Rudman Act, the administration provides the economic forecast used to set the budget.

"The sitting administration has every incentive to claim that the economy will grow more rapidly and that interest rates will fall, because it reflects well on their policies and it reduces the spending cuts and tax increases they must impose to meet the deficit-reduction

targets," Hamilton testified.

It is also in the self-interest of Congress to accept the optimistic forecasts, he added, because, "it minimizes the degree of pain that we must impose."

Hamilton's testimony reflects a growing realization here that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act is not working and that bolder steps are needed to reduce the deficit.

Yet, the search for magical solutions continues.

President Bush, like his predecessor Ronald Reagan, continues to advocate a balanced budget amendment — as if simply declaring the deficit eliminated would make it so. Never mind that neither Bush nor Reagan has ever proposed a balanced budget, or that Congress has it in its power to set a balanced budget any time it wants.

Rep. Pete Visclosky, D-Ind., told transit officials from his area last week how Congress might get around such an amendment. It could simply place various programs outside the general budget, or establish quasi-governmental agencies.

Now you see it, now you don't. "You know what you've got to do," Visclosky said. "Nobody wants to do it. I'm very pessimistic about the situation."

Let's not be too harsh on Congress and the administration.

Hamilton said the only responsible way to cut the deficit is to combine reasonable cuts with a moderate tax increase.

But Visclosky said there is a "lack of constituency" for such a realistic approach. And he's correct.

Farm bureau members from across the country spent much of last week lobbying lawmakers against any tax increase, arguing that economic growth alone can balance the budget if spending can be restrained. Meanwhile, other interest groups — including farmers — are on Capitol Hill daily arguing against further cuts to popular programs.

"We need honesty and will and we need to bring the deficit down," Hamilton said.

His advice applies to us as well as our representatives. Let's face it. A magician can only trick an audience that wants to be fooled.

Addresses

In Austin:

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GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

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BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

Quotes

By The Associated Press

"The message is that they will no longer support political activities in exile. The only ones they will support are ones conducted inside Nicaragua as part of the political opposition there." — Alfredo Cesar, a Contra leader, saying that the Bush administration wants rebel leaders to return to their homeland.

"It's like a family get-together because each year you see the same people." — Samuel Scott of Los Angeles, an early arrival at the Oscar bleachers opened in advance of tonight's 61st Academy Awards ceremonies.

"Sailors in the water, not at the court, should decide where the Cup goes." — Brian Bilbray, head of San Diego America's Cup Task Force, after a New York judge awarded New Zealand the America's Cup.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Big Spring Herald



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Commission suggests pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private commission headed by former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker today recommended pay increases of approximately 50 percent over two years for top federal officials, members of Congress and judges.

The pay increases suggested by the National Commission on the

Public Service roughly parallel those called for by a congressionally created panel and endorsed by President Bush as well as his predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

Those increases were rejected by Congress in the face of intense public criticism centering on the proposed pay raise for the lawmakers.

Pentagon prepares injury claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing claims on behalf of the 21 sailors injured in a missile attack on the USS Stark now that Iraq has agreed to compensate the families of the 37 killed in the 1987 incident.

The United States also intends to ask Iraq for compensation to cover the \$82.9 million repair bill for the guided missile frigate, which was badly damaged when two French-made Exocet missiles were fired at the ship as it steamed through the Persian

Gulf.

"We intend to move quickly to file those claims" now that Iraq has agreed to pay \$27.3 million for the dead, a Defense Department official said Tuesday after the State Department announced the settlement with Iraq.

Among the 60 claims still to be filed against Iraq are several on behalf of two seamen seriously injured in the fiery attack, and others on behalf of servicemen who suffered light burns and other injuries, officials said.

Veteran paints over graffiti

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) — A World War II veteran who got tired of waiting for housing officials to clean away swastika graffiti in his building has been charged with criminal mischief for painting over the symbols, police said today.

Jack Stahl, a 25-year resident of the Hillside housing project, said he made complaints for seven months about the graffiti to the city's Housing Authority. But he said nothing was done to remove or cover the swastikas.

A police official said today the

charge was lodged against Stahl in December by the housing agency and that Stahl was due in Municipal Court on Thursday.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine, the New York Daily News reported today.

Stahl, a 59-year-old truck dispatcher, said he decided to paint over the Nazi symbols himself because he was touched by the reaction of an elderly Jewish resident to seeing a swastika in an elevator.

Officials inspect spill damage

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — High-ranking Bush administration officials began evaluating Exxon's cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill as angry fishermen wearing black armbands vented their frustrations with the efforts.

President Bush dispatched the team Tuesday to determine whether the federal government should take over the cleanup from Exxon Shipping Co. He said he has received conflicting reports about Exxon's response to the spill that occurred when the Exxon Valdez rammed a charted reef about 25 miles from Port Valdez.

The ship spilled 240,000 barrels of the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil on board. Since the tanker ran

aground Friday, the 10.1 million gallons of oil have moved more than 40 miles, contaminating some beaches and marine life.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly and Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost viewed the spill site by helicopter immediately after arriving in Valdez.

After their tour, Skinner said it would be inappropriate to make any judgments until they talked to those involved in the cleanup. They planned to meet with shipping company representatives and state and federal agencies, then report back to Bush.



Associated Press photo

Billowing smoke

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Flames and thick black smoke ascends over the city for the third day Wednesday, after a fuel tank at Dora's Oil Refinery in Christian East Beirut was shelled. Nightlong shelling was exchanged between Christian army units and Syrian gunners in and around Beirut. According to police, 122 people have been killed and 376 others have been wounded since the clashes began March 8.

Teen-agers hijack plane, surrender

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two armed Czechoslovak teen-agers hijacked a jet at an airport in Prague today but surrendered and freed their hostages several hours later when the plane landed in Frankfurt, officials said.

An official at Frankfurt Airport said the hijackers, who were armed with guns and a fake hand grenade, gave up when officials at the U.S. military base at the airport refused to accept them. The hijackers' motives were unknown.

No injuries were reported in Frankfurt, but a witness said a policeman collapsed during a shootout when the two hijackers took a hostage at Prague's airport and forced their way onto the aircraft.

When the Hungarian plane landed in West Germany, 10 passengers and an undetermined number of crew members were on the Soviet-made Tupolev-154, officials said.

The incident lasted less than three hours.

"As far as I know, all passengers are safe. It ended without bloodshed," airport spokesman Hans Rainer Otto said. A Frankfurt police spokesman, Karl-Heinz

Wagner, also said there were no injuries among those aboard the plane.

Hungarian state radio reported that the plane's other 100 passengers were released before it left Prague.

Wagner said the youths were Czechoslovak citizens aged 15 and 16.

"We still don't know what their motive was," Wagner said, adding the two young men were being questioned by police at the airport. He said the hijackers were armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a rifle and carried a fake grenade.

Otto said the jet was parked well away from the main terminals at Frankfurt Airport, the busiest in continental Europe.

Wolfgang Schwalm, a spokesman at Frankfurt airport, said the hijackers gave up after officials refused to accept them at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main Base, which is located at the airport.

"The pair wanted to go to the American side of the airport," he told reporters. "The Americans declined accepting them, and at that point the hijackers gave up."

World

Scientists lose contact with probe

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists said today that they had lost contact with the Phobos II space probe and hopes were fading for saving the multimillion-dollar craft that is circling a Martian moon.

"The situation is bad and honestly, there are fewer and fewer hopes. Chances to regain contact with the probe are very small," Alexander Zakharov, a project scientist, said in a

telephone interview.

Zakharov said a battery of experts was conducting an investigation into the loss of contact with Phobos, an unmanned spacecraft sent more than eight months ago to orbit Mars.

He said mission control lost contact with the probe on March 27. Ground control has received sporadic radio signals from the spacecraft, but no regular contact, Zakharov said.

Newspaper calls vote a victory

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today called the parliamentary elections in which party leaders lost in the Soviet Union's three largest cities a victory for reform efforts.

"Voters did not simply vote, like it was earlier, but they really made a choice, giving their preference to candidates whose pre-election platforms suited them better," Pravda said. "Choosing people's deputies, the

country voted for perestroika."

While official results of Sunday's balloting for 1,500 seats in the Congress of People's Deputies parliament will not be released for days, party and government officials in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev were voted out by a frustrated public, as were at least 37 local officials around the country.

One loser was Yuri Solov'yev, a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo who was running unopposed in Leningrad.

Shell strikes ambassador's home

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian shell struck U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy's residence while he was in its bomb shelter, damaging the living quarters but causing no casualties, the American Embassy said today.

"Damage was confined to the living and dining areas and no one was injured in the attack," an embassy statement said.

An embassy spokeswoman said the attack occurred late Tuesday and that McCarthy was in the bomb shelter. The residence in the Christian Yarze district is midway between the presidential

palace and the defense ministry.

Meanwhile, a cease-fire declared today by Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun after three weeks of fierce artillery clashes with Syrian troops and their Moslem militia allies collapsed a few hours later.

A police spokesman said one man was killed and four wounded in a Syrian rocket barrage of Christian east Beirut earlier in the day.

The casualties raised the overall toll to 122 people killed and 376 wounded since March 8, when Beirut's worst civil war clashes in four years broke out.

Thousands battle riot police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of radicals battled riot police with firebombs and rocks today following rallies in support of a top dissident's visit to communist North Korea to discuss reunification.

Hundreds of riot police fired tear gas and hurled rocks to drive back the protesters in the southern cities of Taegu and Kwangju where dissident groups rallied in support of Moon Ik-hwan's visit, police and witnesses said.

The South Korean government

has said Moon will be prosecuted if he returns to the south. His visit has sparked major controversy in South Korea, with the government charging that dissidents are trying to undermine its authority.

Students gathered at Chonam University in Kwangju to denounce President Roh Tae-woo's government and demand unification. Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said about 5,000 students took part in the protest.

Police opened fire with tear gas when the protesters attempted to march into the streets.

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Black Beauty Ranch a paradise for nation's abused animals



MURCHISON — Billy Saxon attracts a crowd with a bucket of feed at his Black Beauty Ranch near Murchison recently. Saxon takes in abused and neglected animals from all over and nurses them

back to health. His collection totals 420 and includes a chimpanzee, an elephant, horses, burros, goats, wild hogs, deer, llamas and others.

By DAVID PLESA
The Houston Post

MURCHISON — Billy Saxon is a man who genuinely loves his animals — all 420 of them.

The bond between them is obvious, whether he's smooching it up with a chimpanzee named Nim Chimpsky, feeding apples to an elephant called Congo or caring for any one of the 260 horses and burros that roam the Black Beauty Ranch three miles north of this small East Texas town.

The animals, which also include goats, wild hogs, deer, racoons, coyotes, a couple of llamas and a few scraggly mutts, react whenever Saxon saunters along the rolling grassland of the 602-acre ranch. They follow him everywhere, as if he played some sort of magical flute.

"I guess the animals just sense that I'm not going to hurt them," says Saxon, 53. "I just got a feeling for them. I know what they're thinking."

Recognized nationally as a one-of-a-kind operation, the Black Beauty Ranch takes in abused and neglected animals from all over and nurses them back to health.

Begun in 1979, with less than half its current acreage, the ranch is run by the Fund for Animals, a New York-based animal rights organization that has rescued thousands of animals.

The organization operates in 28 cities. Its president is writer Cleveland Amory, who travels the country promoting the fund's causes on talk shows and in

courtrooms.

The Fund, and the ranch, operate solely on donations. (Contributions can be sent to P.O. Box 367, Murchison, Texas 75778.)

Many of the animals at the ranch are put up for adoption, but only to folks Saxon is convinced will provide better homes than from where they came.

"We have forms to fill out, but five minutes after talking to someone I can tell whether they can take care of the animal," says Saxon, who has been managing the ranch since 1985.

Horses can be adopted for \$125 while burros go for \$75.

Saxon has seen the abuses animals suffer. Once a hunter, he says he couldn't imagine killing now. Life is too important, he says.

"When the animals first come in and you see them bad off and then later see them fat and happy, that's what really makes you feel good," Saxon says.

Nim Chimpsky, who now shares a life of leisure with a female chimp named Sally, was rescued from a laboratory experiment in which he would have died.

Conga, too old and sunburned for a roadside circus in Florida, would have been put to sleep. Instead she spends her days frolicking in a 230-by-50-foot playpen complete with shelter for shade.

Deer and goats were brought in from Washington State where a circus had left them abandoned for nine days.

In "one of the worst cruelty cases in Texas," Saxon says, 135 starving

mustangs were rescued from a ranch near Pittsburg.

Another group of about 17 mustangs were brought in from Nebraska, where they were to be sold to slaughter.

In the late 1970s, hundreds of wild burros were about to be shot by the National Parks Service, which wanted to rid the Grand Canyon of the creatures. An experimental rescue mission began. A year and a half later, 530 burros had been airlifted out of the canyon, and the very first one rescued found its way to the Black Beauty Ranch.

In Ridgecrest, Calif., at a naval weapons center, the Navy began sponsoring weekend shoots to exterminate wild burros officials said were causing a nuisance. The Fund for Animals went to court to stop the shootings and eventually rescued 4,000 of the animals. Some still live at the ranch.

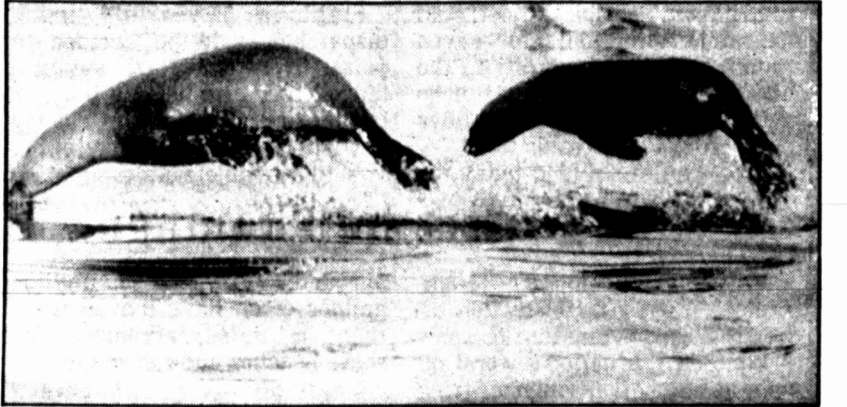
The ranch also took in wild goats rescued from San Clemente Island off the coast of San Diego. Again, the Navy was shooting the goats until the Fund for Animals stepped in with a court order.

A llama came to the ranch after a ranch for exotic animals went bankrupt. A 30-year-old police horse worked too hard on the streets of New York now grazes happily in a pine-dotted pasture.

People who abuse animals are dangerous, Saxon says.

"I think anybody who abuses animals would abuse anything — including people," he says.

Tougher state laws would help, he says.



Associated Press photo

Flight lessons

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A pair of sea lions practice aerial acrobatics as they navigate the Santa Barbara channel heading for San Miguel Island off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Retired couple spend winters trial-watching

By LIBBY AVERYT

Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI — Dwight and Delora Dover talk about murder trials like most retired folks talk about their grandchildren.

Dwight, 74, and his 71-year-old wife of 51 years, Delora, grab their front-row seats in the courtroom every winter to hear the most intriguing, graphic and sometimes grisly details of crime in Nueces County.

This is the 15th year that the Missouri natives have traveled to Corpus Christi during the winter to watch trials — beginning to end — at the Nueces County Courthouse.

The Dovers' trial-watching started in 1975 at the old county courthouse, which was built in the same year Dwight was born — 1914.

"Murders and rapes — that's all we watch," Dwight said in a recent interview. "The more gruesome, the better."

Since Dwight stopped running a barber shop and Delora gave up her beauty school in the Missouri town of Kirksville, population 17,000, the two have enjoyed retirement in the courtroom.

During the winter, the Dovers stay with their son, Doren Dover, and his family, who have lived in Portland for 15 years. Doren Dover operates La Dorn Beauty Shop in Portland with his wife, Laverne, and, like his parents,

"Murders and rapes — that's all we watch. The more gruesome, the better."

watches trials.

Except for their unusual hobby, Dwight and Delora seem to fit the typical image of grandparents. They are open and hospitable to strangers. They joke good-naturedly about their dyed hair — Dwight's is jet black, as was Delora's until a few weeks ago. Delora's is now subtly blond.

The Dovers, who have been interested in criminal trials for years, are at a loss to explain why they thirst for horrific cases. Delora said she picked up the habit of trial-watching from her grandfather, who spent his free time scrutinizing courtroom dramas.

"It's real," Delora said, as opposed to "Perry Mason" or "Matlock" — although they watch those television shows, too. "I'm just interested in people and what makes them tick."

Dwight succinctly summed up his interest in trials: "It beats the soap operas."

Delora stroked the long strand of pearls hanging around her neck, as she smiled widely and jumped into the details of the last trial she heard.

Dwight is more soft-spoken, and his blue eyes seemed to light up as he described how shocking some of the crime-scene pictures

have been. Although Dwight's own aunt, uncle and cousin were murdered in Missouri in 1944, he's still attracted to criminal cases.

Delora said some of their friends say they must be "hardened" to enjoy the details of a crime, but Delora said she and her husband are simply watching life.

"It goes on," Delora said. "It makes us more conscious of what could happen to us."

The Dovers have witnessed at least 50 trials in the last 15 years, including some of the more famous trials in the county's history.

The couple vividly remembers the 1983 trial of Stephen Peter Morin, who was sentenced to die after being convicted of capital murder in the slaying of Janna Bruce, a Corpus Christi secretary. Bruce's body was found in a Padre Island culvert on Dec. 2, 1981.

Morin was executed March 13, 1985, for the 1981 slaying of Carrie Marie Scott, a former Corpus Christi resident who was shot in the parking lot of a San Antonio nightclub.

The Dovers always offer their sympathies, and at times their friendship, to the families of the victim and the accused in the

cases.

Recently, the Dovers watched the trial of Terry Allan Whiteside, who was convicted of attempted capital murder and sentenced to 30 years in prison. While the jury deliberated Whiteside's fate, the Dovers shook hands with the defendant's father and offered kind words.

Delora said they have been wrong only three times in predicting the jury's verdict on guilt or innocence, but she admits that guessing the sentence is tougher.

When the Dovers, who have two sons, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, talk about themselves, both take part, often interrupting each other or correcting minor errors when the other's memory fails.

"When we first came here, we didn't believe in capital punishment," Delora said.

"But we sure do now," Dwight added. "Now," Delora finished.

The Dovers said the state's parole laws, which allow convicts to be paroled after serving only one-fourth of their sentences, and the lack of a life sentence without parole in the state have caused them to favor capital punishment.

Delora said hearing stories of murder and rape have made her more cautious, but not scared, of the people she encounters.

"I'm a little more leery if I go to the car after dark," Delora said.

Craftsman: Patience most important skill

By PONCHO HERNANDEZ JR.
Alice Echo-News

ALICE — When Claudio Rios Solis decided he would build his son Ruben an electric bass guitar, he had no idea of the extent of his talents.

More than two decades later, Solis, 76, has mended guitars for some of South Texas' more popular musicians, while adding a chorus of handcrafted instruments to his list, including a banjo, bajo sexto (Mexican guitar), dulcimer, ukulele, and mandolin.

"You have to be very patient,"

Solis said in Spanish.

Solis was born in 1913 in the small town of Runge west of Victoria in Karnes County. In the 1920s, he traveled from ranch to ranch while playing the dance circuit. Because good music was rare and dance halls were almost non-existent, people would pay up to 75 cents to listen and dance outdoors on sparsely patched caliche roadways.

On a good day, "and with a good crowd," the group could earn four or five dollars, Solis said.

In his years as a musician, he

learned to play a variety of stringed instruments.

Solis quit the music business for more steady employment in 1938 shortly after moving to Alice and marrying Berta Bernal. He served in the Navy in World War II, and spent most of his working life as a carpenter, retiring in 1975.

But it was Solis' music that inspired his sons, Claudio Jr., Ruben, and Enrique Henry Solis to organize a conjunto in the 60s called "Ruben Solis and the Gems." The group featured the handmade guitar crafted by Solis to please his

17-year-old son.

"He wanted an instrument and I couldn't afford it," Solis recalls. "I thought about it and decided I would build the guitar. He still has it today."

He later bought his son his first amplifier.

Following his retirement, Solis decided to take up instrument-making as a full-time hobby. That's when he decided to build the dulcimer, which is "plucked" and can be played with a dowel stick — small piece of wood used to press the strings while strumming.

No markers for tree stumps

BRISTOL (AP) — If a Texas congressman's speech seemed a bit wooden, it was only because he was trying to help the remains of a once stately oak become a national historical monument.

But U.S. Rep. Joe Barton wasn't stumped when he received a petition from the small Texas town of Bristol, asking for aid. The oak, believed to more than 300 years old, was unceremoniously knocked down Feb. 21 by an 18-wheeler driven by a student from the Tri-State Truck Driving School of Palmer.

Barton, R-Ennis, did what he could for Bristol residents after his aide informed the Ellis County town there was no provision for making a tree stump — however large — a national monument.

The congressman visited the 4-foot-tall stump, declaring the tree "pretty much gone." In Washington, he read a four-paragraph tribute to the tree into the Congressional Record.

"The Bristol Oak was important to the people there, to their sense of community," said Barton, explaining the tribute to the Dallas Times Herald.

The tree, despite its demise, will continue to be important to the town, residents say. Officials plan to dig up the stump and move it to a spot of honor in front of the old town school.

Representatives from Bristol also plan to ask Tri-State, the truck driving school, to plant a new tree next to the stump.

"Then we'll have a dedication ceremony," said Jean Edwards, who runs a gift shop in the town of about 400. "Maybe get the youngest and the oldest person in Bristol, and have it like, 'From the old to the young.'"

"That old oak tree was our bulletin board," Ms. Edwards said. "If there was a birth, or death, or a wedding, we'd tack an announcement up on the tree and everybody would see it."

People would drape the tree in bright-colored ribbons for weddings and shroud it in black on days funerals were held.

Chuck Morrill, director of Tri-State, was asked what had happened to the student trucker who decked the tree.

"He failed for the day," Morrill said.

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MADISON, Wisc. — Hugh Illis, a botanist for the University of Wisconsin, holds a sample of a rare type of corn. Illis is one of the world's foremost collectors of rare plant species.

Perils of a wild seed hunter

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Guatemalan militiamen brandished machine guns and ordered Hugh Illis out of his jeep. Illis, determined to protect his precious hoard, brandished right back.

"I showed anger — arrogance, if you like," the 63-year-old scientist recalled. "I flashed out my documents. They backed off. They let me go on."

This Indiana Jones-style encounter involved neither gold nor gems but, rather, a humble-looking, weedy plant.

Illis, an intense, burly, Czech-born botanist at the University of Wisconsin, is one of the world's foremost collectors of rare plant species. The precious cargo he was protecting from the Guatemalans several years ago was a genetic cousin of corn called teosinte. Because its genes may carry resistance to certain viruses, this scraggly plant may someday prove more valuable to mankind than gold.

As such plant-rich parts of the globe as the Amazon jungle are stripped and despoiled, scientists and governments are racing time to gather rare plant species and preserve them before they are lost forever.

Illis has braved harsh climates and tropical sickness and says he has occasionally given "gifts" at customs posts to ensure the safe passage of himself and his botanical booty across borders. And he said plant hunters sometimes face tough practical and ethical choices.

Increasingly, Third World na-

tions see the germplasm issue as just another instance of the United States stealing their resources. The last thing American botanists want to be accused of is plundering such nations.

Illis said that in Mexico, Brazil and other countries that have placed "impossibly difficult" and time-consuming restrictions on plant exploration, U.S. scientists look for quiet ways around the regulations.

"You're supposed to collect with the permission of Mexico," said Illis. "I never have, but I always share."

Illis says he makes up for his intrusions by religiously sending back duplicates of any samples to Mexican scientists. He has also sent valuable plant reference books to colleagues in Nicaragua and other Central American nations he has explored.

Interviews with several plant hunters revealed that conservation, rather than profit, is most often their prime motivator. Some, like Illis, join the hunt for purely scientific reasons that have nothing to do with improving agriculture.

"There is nothing in the world so thrilling to a taxonomist than to walk into an entirely new flora," he told a recent visitor to his university herbarium where row after row of special movable file cabinets house hundreds of rare species of corn and other trophies of more than two decades of expeditions to Mexico, Central America and the Soviet Union.

"For anyone studying natural

history, life can never be long enough," he said.

Slowly, governments, including our own, have begun sponsoring and financing plant expeditions because rare species may contain genetic information that plant breeders and geneticists can someday use to help protect crops from viruses, drought or other life-threatening blights or hazards.

Yet despite the limitless potential of this genetic resource called "germplasm" and the high importance scientists attach to its preservation, the Department of Agriculture has financed an average of only four expeditions a year since 1956, according to USDA figures.

In the fiscal year 1989, a relatively flush year for germplasm exploration, the government is still spending only \$150,000 to finance about a dozen missions.

Nevertheless, that is more than the mere \$40,000 spent by the government as recently as 1986, according to Calvin Sperling, head of the USDA's plant exploration office, who has been on three expeditions to South America and the Middle East and plans to go to Turkey this spring to gather wild lentils, chick peas and pistachios.

Government-sponsored trips tend to be less hazardous than those undertaken by private scientists, said David Spooner, a USDA botanist who spends 2-3 months a year on plant expeditions for the government, mostly hunting potato species. Such trips usually involve sharing the fruits of the search with scientists.

Olwell says the plants that didn't survive may have had inadequate moisture or, possibly, root damage from fertilizers.

Kearney's blue star, named in honor of botanist Thomas Kearney, was discovered in the Baboquivari Mountains in 1926.

The plant, which grows to a height of about 18 inches and has bluish-white flowers, has been found nowhere else in the world, Olwell says.

She says botanists aren't sure what caused the decline of the blue star.

One theory, she says, is that stinkbugs could be infesting the plant's seeds.

Gun enthusiast enjoys the hunt

PERRYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harold Edwards likens his search for history to a hunt for hidden treasure.

In researching early Kentucky gun makers such as Benjamin Mills, Edwards delights in the new and exciting information he uncovers.

"It's been a learning process," he says.

Edwards discovered in researching his own family that one of his ancestors was a gun maker. Because of his interest in muzzle-loading rifles, "that really excited me," he says.

Though Mills — a 19th-century craftsman who spent much of his life in Harrodsburg — was no relation, Edwards wanted to learn as much about him as possible.

He put much of the material he collected during his seven years of research into an article that was published late last year in "Muzzle Blasts," the official publication of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association.

"Early Kentucky gun builders did not produce an abundance of the ornate, carved rifles of Eastern influence that are so popular today," Edwards wrote. "Most were simple utilitarian pieces with very little ornamentation and reflected the simplicity of a people concerned with survival."

No matter how simple the weapon, frontiersmen like Mills relied on the few materials they had with them when they got ready to make a gun.

"They started with absolutely

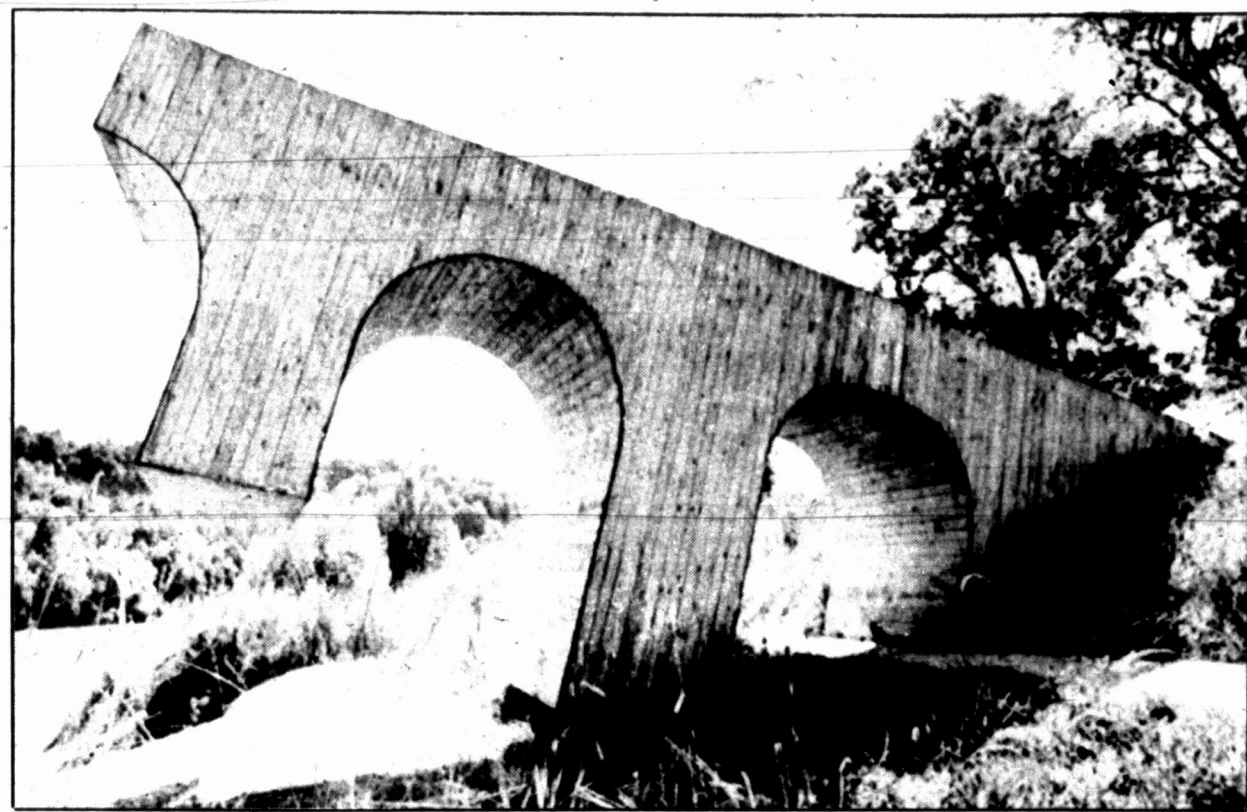
nothing," Edwards says. "They not only made the guns, they made the tools. They were very thrifty with the materials they had."

For example, a worn file was never thrown away. "That steel could be forged into different tools. I've found a lot of rifles that the triggers were made from files."

Edwards traveled to museums all over the country and perused court records that hadn't been touched for decades in his search for material on Mills.

Edwards noted that by the time of the Civil War muzzle-loading guns had already been replaced by the breech-loading type, which could be mass-produced.

"It's never really died," he says. "People have kept it alive."



Bridge to nowhere

WASSERBURG, W. Ger. — A lopsided bridge to nowhere has been erected on the shore of the Inn River as part of the Bavarian town's celebration

of its 850th anniversary. The whimsical bridge was designed by Peter Schwenk.

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Endangered plant has second chance

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Kearney's blue star, once considered the nation's most endangered plant, is sprouting back from the brink of extinction, government botanists report.

Not long ago, the delicate shrub had all but disappeared.

Only eight blue star plants were known to be growing in the wild — all of them in a remote canyon of the Baboquivari Mountains southwest of Tucson.

But last March, in a last-ditch effort to preserve a natural population of the species, federal government botanists planted 76 artificially propagated blue star seedlings on a private ranch on the east side of the Baboquivari range.

"So far, we're feeling really positive about the results of that planting," says Peggy Olwell, an

endangered species botanist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Of the 76 plants that were put in, 41 are still surviving, in addition to the original eight plants," says Olwell, whose agency is responsible for helping save endangered animals and plants. "That's a survival rate of about 54 percent for the new plantings, which is encouraging at this point."

Olwell says the plants have faced tough weather conditions — including intense summer heat and a lack of adequate rainfall since August.

"Still, some of them grew more than two times their original size," she says. "They dropped their leaves in November, and now they're waiting for rain and warming temperatures to help them leaf

out and then flower and fruit. That will happen in April and May."

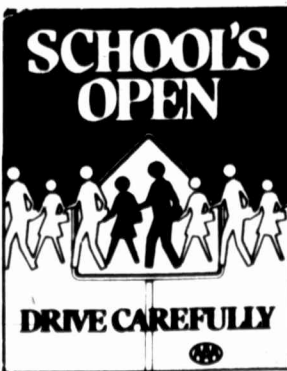
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One theory, she says, is that stinkbugs could be infesting the plant's seeds.



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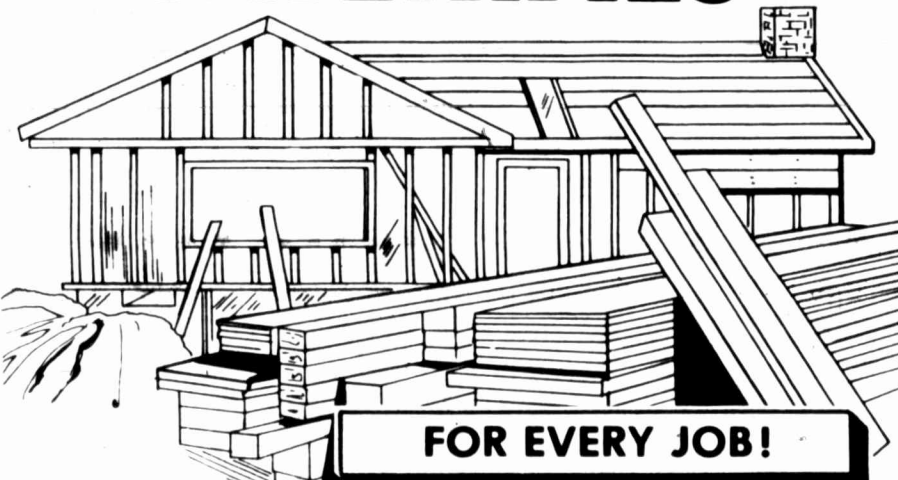
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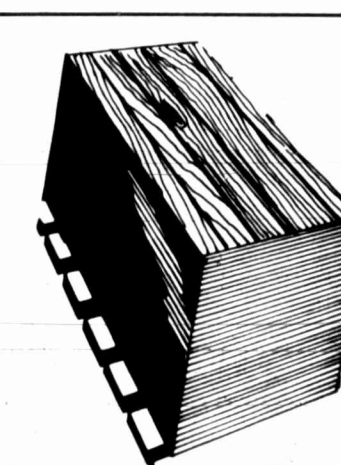
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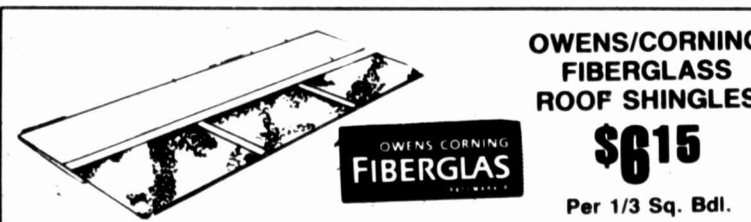
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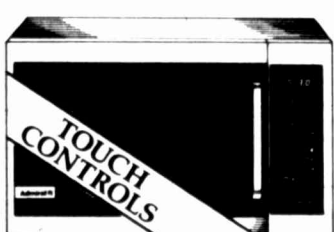


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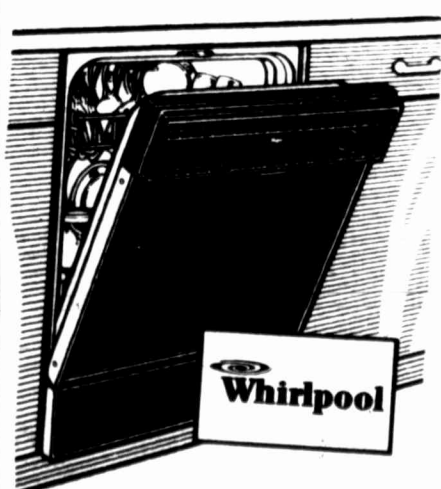
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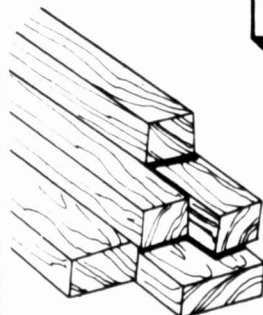


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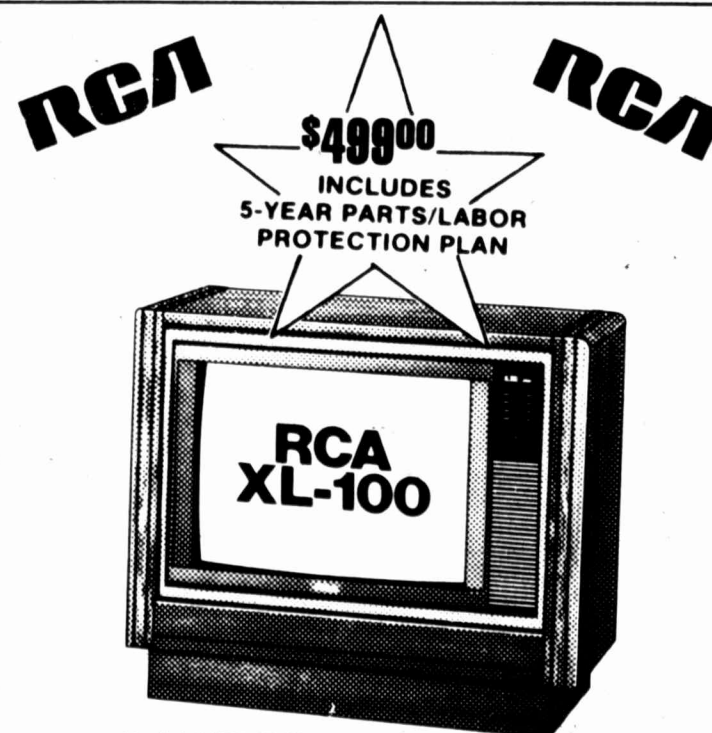
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Track season is here; Steers after league title

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

This is my time of the season. When the athletes break out the shot puts, discuses and spikes, my heart goes pitter-pat. Track season is here.

There's something about sitting under the hot sun; unfortunately in West Texas, you have battle the wind and the dust. But, if you're fortunate to catch a meet on a calm day, you can't beat it.

Most sports writers that I know get pumped up on a 100-yard kickoff return or a monster slam dunk. I get more satisfaction out of an 47.0 400 meters or a 60-foot shot put toss.



Steve's stuff

This track season appears to be quite interesting on the local scene. For the first time in three years, coach Randy Britton's Steers don't have the overall depth it's had that enabled them to win two consecutive district track meets.

Britton seems to have adequate speed in the running events, but the Steers are lacking in the field events. Discus thrower Pete Buske, who will probably throw at least 160 feet this season, is a consistent scorer. The other consistent field event scorer is high jumper Kenny Everett, who's cleared 6-2 twice this season.

On the track, the Steers will probably have another district sprint champ. This time it's Dennis Hartfield, providing he can keep away from pulling muscles, just like the pulled hamstring he's recovering from now.

Last week in Hobbs, N.M. Hartfield proved the leg is healing well, as he blazed to a school record 21.86 in the 200 meters. He also ran a 10.66 in the 100.

The Steers haven't quite got themselves together in the 400 relay, but the potential is there with runners like Hartfield, Abner Shellman, Tony Lewis, Diondre Hall and Otis Riffey. Lewis and Shellman are unexpected help from the basketball team, and Riffey and Hall are up-and-coming junior sprinters.

But the leading point scorer for this team is senior Ben Gonzales. It's unfair to call Gonzales a distance runner because he can do it all. During his high school career he's run the 1600, 3200, 800, 400 and 1600 meter relay. I wouldn't be surprised if he couldn't run a very decent 100 or 200 meters.

But Britton has decided on running Gonzales in the half-mile, mile and mile relay. He's already run a 1:55.53 in the half, and Britton says he isn't close to reaching his potential.

How's this for recovery? Twenty minutes after running a 4:40 mile, Gonzales can come back with a 49 anchor leg on the 1600 relay. Now that's highly unusual for any high school athlete.

One reason Gonzales isn't running the 3200 anymore is because Chris Polyniak, the district cross country champion, is a big scorer in both the two-mile and mile.

The Steers also have another top quality half-miler in junior Chris Minter, who has already broken the two-minute mark. Britton also says his potential is unlimited.

In fact, the Steers have another promising young half-miler in freshman Nick Roberson, who's already run a 2:07.

Big Spring has a double threat in the hurdling events in junior Rye Bavin. By the end of the season, Bavin should be running in the 39's in the 300 intermediates and 14's in the 110 highs.

For the third consecutive year, Big Spring should rule 4-4A in the 1600 meter relay. Hartfield, Tim Pruitt, Gonzales and Minter are capable of going under the 3:20 mark, having already clocked a 3:23.30.

The Steers will definitely challenge the field event-strong Andrews Mustangs for the district title. Andrews has bested the Steers in two meets so far this season.

But don't count the Steers out. Britton is a shrewd coach, who knows how to get the capacity of points out of his team. He might just pull off a third district crown.

On the other hand, the outlook doesn't look so bright for coach Greg Houge's Lady Steers, who are young and very inexperienced.

The top point scorers this season have been sophomore sprinter-jumper Marta Mathews, and senior discus thrower Tracy Schaffner.

Mathews is good because she takes the sport so seriously. She bypassed basketball this season to concentrate on track, and it shows. Her times of 12.60 in the 100 and 26.75 in the 200 are tops in the Crossroads Country. She also owns the top triple jump, 32-11, and has a best of 15-5 in the long jump.

Schaffner is a competitor who doesn't like to lose. She was an unheralded player on the volleyball team, just as she is in track. She was the most consistent volleyball player and, behind Mathews, is the most consistent track performer.

I look for Schaffner to throw at least 120 feet before the season is over.

As far as doing well in the district meet, the Lady Steers are about a year away. But I expect Mathews and Schaffner to be in regional.

So let's sit back and find out what unfolds for local thinclads. See you at a track meet.

Krzyzewski gets honor

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke's Mike Krzyzewski has been named Naismith Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Tipoff Club.

"Being selected coach of the year is quite an honor," Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "I'm very proud of the way our team has progressed this year."

Duke, 28-7, plays Seton Hall in

an NCAA semifinal Saturday in Seattle. It is the Blue Devils' third Final Four appearance in four years.

Krzyzewski has a 202-91 record in nine years as Duke coach. His teams have won 23 or more games for six straight years, including an NCAA-record 37 victories in 1986 when the Blue Devils lost in the NCAA final to Louisville.

Steers drop Tigers, 7-3

SNYDER — The Big Spring Steers won their first district baseball game of the season as they defeated the Snyder Tigers 7-3 Tuesday night at Towle Park.

Timmy Guterrez and Neal Mayfield combined for the win for Big Spring. Guterrez officially got the win, going the first four-and-two-thirds innings. He allowed all three Snyder runs, eight hits, walked one and fanned six. Mayfield went the rest of the way, not allowing a hit.

Thanks to timely defensive plays, and Guterrez and Mayfield's pitching, the Tigers left 10 men on base.

The Steers scratched first in the top of the third inning. Leadoff batter Sambo Rodriguez singled, followed by a single by Robert Perez. Rodriguez went to third on Perez's base hit, and scored on a wild pitch. Next Marvin Rubio

reached base on an error, scoring Perez and giving the Steers a 2-0 lead.

The Tigers took the lead with three runs in the bottom of the third. Randy Morris and Willie Garcia both singled. Bart Morton doubled, scoring Morris with Snyder's first run. Garcia was thrown out at home on a relay from center fielder Hilario to second baseman Rubio to catcher Mike Calvio.

But the Tigers scored twice more on back-to-back errors by Big Spring. Morton scored and Bert Otto, who had reached on an error, also scored, giving Snyder a 3-2 lead.

The Steers took control of the game in the top of the fourth, scoring four times.

Pat Chavarria reached base on an error and stole second base. Pinch hitter Terry Ward reached base when the Snyder center fielder

dropped his fly, moving Chavarria to third. John Wolford pinch ran for Ward.

With two outs, Hilario walked. Chavarria then scored the tying run on a wild pitch. Next Hilario stole second, and Wolford scored from third on the throw to second, giving Big Spring a 4-3 lead.

Perez followed with a single, and he and Hilario eventually scored on Snyder errors, giving Big Spring a 6-3 lead.

The Steers added their final run in the top of the seventh. Perez singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch by Snyder reliever Lee Fletcher.

"Our pitching was excellent and the defense was superb with the exception of those three errors in the third inning," said Steers coach John Velasquez after the win. "The kids are learning to play with con-

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Sweetwater	0-0
Andrews	2-0
Pecos	2-0
Big Spring	1-1
Fort Stockton	1-1
Monahans	0-1
Lake View	0-1
Snyder	0-2

Tuesday
Andrews 3, Monahans 0; Pecos 11, Fort Stockton 1; Big Spring 7, Snyder 3; Lake View-Sweetwater postponed.

fidence. This is just one game, but it was against good competition and it was the first time the Steers have beaten Snyder here in four years."

Big Spring pushes its record to 6-7 overall and 1-1 in league play. Snyder falls to 8-6 and 0-2. Big Spring will host Pecos Saturday at 2 p.m. at Steer Field.

Big Spring 002 400 1-7 5 3
Snyder 003 000 0-3 8 5
WP — Guterrez, LP — Dollins



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

So long, coach

Former Howard College Hawk-Queens coach Don Stevens, right, talks with Donnette Phillips, left, as Stevens' daughter, Valerie, listens during a reception for Stevens at the Howard College Student

Union Building Tuesday. The long-time HC coach retired earlier this month after a 31-year career.

Evert wins marathon match

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert's match with Helen Kelesi couldn't have been closer, except for a third-set tiebreaker that couldn't have been more lopsided.

Evert won the tiebreaker 7-0 for a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 victory Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the International Players Championships. The match took three hours, 17 minutes.

"I played a perfect tiebreaker, and I didn't play a perfect match," Evert said. "You just want to win the tiebreaker when you get to six-all, when you've come that far."

Evert, seeded second, will play No. 5 Zina Garrison in Thursday's semifinals. Top seed Gabriela Sabatini, who has yet to lose a set in five rounds, will face No. 3 Helena Sukova.

Sabatini swept No. 25 Isabelle Demongeot on Tuesday, 6-1, 7-5. Sukova rallied to beat No. 15 Rafaela Reggi, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Garrison ousted unseeded Jana Novotna, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Evert's shutout in the tiebreaker included a perfect drop shot and a volley that caught the sideline for a pair of winners.

"I didn't think of the tiebreaker as, 'You have to win seven points,'" she said. "I thought, 'Just win one point at a time.'"

The 19-year-old Kelesi, seeded 11th, said she didn't give up when she fell behind in the tiebreaker.

"I still thought I had a chance, even when I was down 5-0, if I could



BISCAINE, Fla. — Fifth-seeded Zina Garrison of Houston, runs for a shot during her match Tuesday against Czechoslovakia's Jana Novotna in the \$2.1 million Lipton International Players Championship. Garrison won 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

just get one point," she said.

The advantage went back and forth during a match of long rallies between players who specialize in ground strokes. A service break in the seventh game of the second set helped Kelesi become the first player in five rounds to win a set from Evert.

Kelesi broke again in the third set for a 3-2 lead, but Evert broke back at love. The players traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games to set up the tiebreaker.

"I was in trouble," said Evert, 34. "It was just a matter of where you guts it out."

Kelesi felt she did just that, even though she lost.

"After the match was done, I couldn't help but let a few tears go down. I fought my guts out," she said. "I'm really happy. It's just ... too bad."

In the second set, Evert was up a break, leading 3-1, and appeared poised to put the match away. But Kelesi won the next four games.

"It seemed whoever was down in the match, the pressure was off, and they would come back," Evert said. "And whoever was leading would become tentative. ... Every time I had 40-15 or 40-love."

Kelesi hurt her left ankle and had it taped during an injury timeout with the score 3-3 in the third set. But Kelesi said she didn't think about the injury during points.

Evert was full of praise for the Canadian teen-ager, who is ranked 14th.

Seton Hall coach basketball junkie

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo sat at a table in his hotel room eating breakfast.

He wore Seton Hall gym shorts and a tee-shirt. His feet were bare and his hair was a mess.

On top of the video recorder sat nine or so black tape boxes, each marked and bearing the names Illinois, Duke and Michigan. Each was game tape and Carlesimo had seen each more than once. His eyes showed it.

The newest rising star on the national collegiate coaching scene looked tired and overworked and not the glib coach seen recently in postgame news conferences during the NCAA tournament.

Within a couple of minutes, he would be on his bed and handle a telephone conference call with New York and New Jersey area writers. Most he would address by first name.

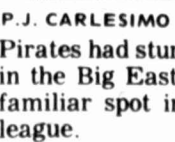
It was classic Carlesimo, from a who in his late 30s admits to being a

basketball junkie, a workaholic and a nice guy who has managed to beat the odds and finish first.

P.J. Carlesimo is at the top these days, and Seton Hall, 30-6, is heading toward a Final Four showdown against Duke on Saturday in Seattle for one reason. Carlesimo has never stopped working to get them there.

He still gets to work about noon and many times answers the phone in his South Orange office near midnight.

A little more than a year ago, the Final Four may have seemed the most inaccessible place for Seton Hall. It was a January, 1983



P.J. Carlesimo and the Pirates had stumbled to a 2-6 mark in the Big East and were in their familiar spot in last place in the league.

Many on campus called for Carlesimo's ouster despite improvement by the team in each of his seasons.

"That's the kind of thing I don't try to pay too much attention to," said Carlesimo, who since has signed a five-year contract and twice been named Big East coach of the year. "My concern was whether (athletic director) Larry Keating and (Chancellor) Monsignor (John) Petillo were satisfied. I never lost their support."

Things turned around quickly. Seton Hall finished the 1987-88 season by winning six of eight Big East games, completing the season 22-13 and earning its first NCAA bid.

What has followed this season is even more remarkable. The Pirates captured both the Great Eastern Shootout and the Sugar Bowl tournaments early, stayed in the Top 20 most of the year, finished second in the Big East with an 11-5 mark and went 26-6 to earn a second NCAA bid.

Victories over Southwest Missouri State, Evansville, Indiana and UNLV have moved the Pirates within two victories of their first NCAA title.

"It's simple, whatever team puts together the two best games will win," Carlesimo said.

Sounds simple, but it's not and Carlesimo knows it.

His practice this week has been the same as always — intense. He voice frequently rises above all and more often than not there is a note of displeasure at a botched assignment or bad play.

"He is different from any coach I've had," said forward Andrew Gaze, a two-time Australian Olympian playing his first season under Carlesimo. "He's very motivational, and knows what he wants on the court."

And when he doesn't get it, Carlesimo lets his players know.

"Through all the criticism, there is an underlying feeling of concern," Gaze said.

NIT championship tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca calls the St. Louis Billikens "the best kept secret in the world."

In the world of college basketball, however, more and more people are finding out about the team from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference that plays St. John's tonight for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament.

"We may be a surprise team to a lot of people around the country, but we felt we were pretty good all along," St. Louis coach Rich Grawer said Tuesday.

The Billikens, 27-9, reached the NIT final by beating Southern Illinois, Wisconsin, New Mexico and Michigan State.

"It's kind of mind-boggling, but

someone told me there's only 10 teams in the country with 27 wins or more, and we're one of them," Grawer said.

Despite their record, the Billikens didn't get much national publicity until they arrived in New York.

"The last time I saw this many reporters was when I was a high school coach and Steve Stipanovich was playing for me," Grawer said.

Grawer said he isn't worried about playing before a pro-St. John's crowd at Madison Square Garden.

"We always preach to our kids about how great it is to overcome the odds," he said. "It's always more satisfying to win on the other guy's court."

What does concern Grawer is his opponent's big front line.

"They've got a 7-footer, a 6-10 guy and a 6-8 guy," he said. "I just hope we can see over them."

Meanwhile, Carnesecca is singing the blues over the Billikens' high-scoring trio of Anthony Bonner, Monroe Douglass and Roland Gray.

"You're talking about three of the best players in St. Louis history," he said. "Two of those guys are going to make a lot of money in the pros."

St. John's, 19-13, reached its low point after losing to last-place Boston College in the qualifying game for the Big East tournament. But the Redmen have rebounded with four victories in the NIT, in-

cluding a 76-65 semifinal win over Alabama-Birmingham on Monday night.

"It was very depressing after the BC game," Carnesecca said. "A lot of people thought we were dead, but we stuck with it and we're still playing."

Because they start three freshmen — guard Jason Buchanan, forward Malik Sealy and center Robert Werdann — the Redmen are considered a team of the future. But Carnesecca would rather talk about today than tomorrow.

"The future is now," he said, echoing the phrase made famous by George Allen. "You never know what's going to happen in a year or two."

Kiki does number on old teammates

By The Associated Press
Kiki Vandeweghe was hurting during much of the last two years with Portland. After running into Vandeweghe for the first time since trading him away last month, the Trail Blazers were the ones hurting.

Mark Jackson had 27 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists. Vandeweghe scored 24 points and the New York Knicks rallied in the fourth quarter and defeated Portland 128-124 Tuesday night.

NBA

76ers 117, Celtics 115
Charles Barkley had 27 points and rookie Hersey Hawkins scored eight of his 21 in overtime. Boston's Reggie Lewis scored a career-high 39 points and Brian Shaw had 18 points and 14 rebounds but the Celtics fell 2½ games behind second-place Philadelphia in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

A slam-dunk by Barkley tied the score 102-102 with 27 seconds left in regulation and a 3-point shot by Hawkins gave the 76ers a 114-110 edge with 1:24 to go in overtime. Boston's Dennis Johnson had 24 points.

Philadelphia 76ers coach Jim

Lynam feared that Hawkins might be shell-shocked after scoring only seven points in a loss to Boston on Sunday. But Hawkins made nine of 15 shots, including two 3-pointers.

Suns 127, Lakers 104
Tom Chambers scored 28 points, Kevin Johnson 24 and Eddie Johnson had eight of his 21 in a decisive second period as Phoenix clinched its first playoff berth in four years. Phoenix entered the game with a magic number of two to make the playoffs and was put in position when Dallas lost to Cleveland.

Los Angeles, still three games ahead of the second-place Suns in the Pacific Division, had beaten Phoenix in 24 of the previous 29 meetings since Nov. 20, 1984. But the Lakers made just 40 percent of their shots (52 of 86), with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring only six points on 3-of-14 and Magic Johnson 10, well under his 22.7 average.

Phoenix started the third quarter with spurts of 8-2 and 10-1 for a 76-52 lead with 6:28 left. Los Angeles trailed 94-74 entering the fourth period and never got closer than 17. James Worthy paced the Lakers with 24 points.

Cavaliers 102, Mavericks 90

Ron Harper scored 15 of his 26 points during a rally late in the third quarter and Cleveland reached the 50-victory mark for the first time in its 19 NBA seasons.

Mark Price added 21 points as Cleveland won for the 32nd time in 35 home games — including 26 of the last 27 — and handed Dallas its 11th consecutive setback, fourth longest in its history. The Cavaliers' 50-20 record is the NBA's second best behind Central Division-leading Detroit's 50-17.

Dallas led 58-53 with 6:32 remaining in the third quarter. Then Harper led a 26-11 Cleveland spurt for a 79-69 lead entering the fourth quarter. Larry Nance, who became the 150th NBA player to score 10,000 points, had eight points in the third quarter.

Derek Harper had 20 points for Dallas, which played without Adrian Dantley, who has a sore right knee.

Bulls 115, Warriors 106
Michael Jordan had his sixth triple-double of the season and scored 14 of his 33 points in the final quarter as Chicago won its fifth consecutive game. Jordan had 12 rebounds and 11 assists. He made a pair of short jumpers during a 12-3 fourth-quarter spurt that gave the

Bulls a 103-88 lead.

Rockets 120, SuperSonics 117
Akeem Olajuwon scored 17 of his 36 points in the pivotal fourth quarter. Olajuwon was one of six Rockets in double figures, including Mike Woodson with 22, Walter Berry 18, Otis Thorpe and Buck Johnson 11 each and Sleepy Floyd 10. Dale Ellis led Seattle with 36, Derrick McKey had 21 and Xavier McDaniel 19.

With Houston leading 96-95 going into the fourth quarter, Olajuwon scored eight of Houston's first 10 points to give the Rockets a 106-103 lead with 7:16 left. A pair of baskets by McDaniel cut Houston's lead to 111-109 before Olajuwon scored the Rockets' next nine points to make it 120-117 with 32 seconds left.

Spurs 130, Bullets 114
Willie Anderson scored 29 points and Alvin Robertson 28 as San Antonio snapped a four-game losing streak. The Bullets were led by Bernard King with 31 points and John Williams with 20.

Leading by 12 at halftime, the Spurs used a 9-2 run to open up a 78-59 advantage with 9:33 left in the third period. The lead grew to 23 later in the quarter and 24 with 4:29 left to play.

Sports Briefs

HC women win Odessa rodeo

ODESSA — Led by Robin Wardlaw and Jana Pierce, the Howard College women's rodeo team won first place in their division at the Odessa College Rodeo, held last week.

HC's cowgirls edged Tarleton State for the women's title. Wardlaw, a freshman from Del Rio, won the All-Around Cowgirl title by placing first in break-away roping and fourth in goat tying. Pierce added a first place in goat tying for the HC cowgirls.

Other Howard women finishers included: Judi Engle, sophomore from Clint, third in goat tying; and Rachel Merck, freshman from Sonora, fifth in barrel racing.

With the win, the HC cowgirls improved to third place in the season standings. Tarleton is first with 700 points, followed by Eastern New Mexico with 450 points and Howard with 423.33. Texas Tech is fourth and Vernon Regional Junior College is fifth in the women's standings.

Howard's cowboys were not as fortunate as their female teammates, finishing fifth in the OC rodeo behind host Odessa, Western Texas, Sul Ross and Vernon.

High individual finisher for Howard was Tommy Yecter. The sophomore from San Antonio finished second in both bull riding and team roping for Howard.

The other high finisher for the HC cowboys was Ken Berry, a sophomore from Carlsbad, N.M., who finished fourth in bareback bronc riding.

OC was able to increase its lead over Howard in the season standings with the win. Odessa now has 1,270 points, followed by Howard with 982.5 points, WTC with 910, ENMU with 685 and Sul Ross with 672.5.

The spring rodeo season will continue this week, when Howard's cowboys and cowgirls travel to Canyon to participate in the West Texas State University rodeo. The Howard College Rodeo will be held April 6-9 at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

AL umpire dies of heart attack

GARLAND (AP) — Nick Bremigan, an American League umpire since 1974, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 43.

Bremigan worked an exhibition game Monday in Palm Springs, Calif., and had returned home to Texas for some off days. He was scheduled to work again later this week.

Bremigan was considered one of the most knowledgeable umpires in the major leagues. He worked the World Series in 1980, four AL playoffs and two All-Star Games.

Funeral arrangements are not complete. He will be buried in Rochester, N.Y., where he grew up. Bremigan, who was single, is survived by his mother, Irene.

Bremigan worked the Florida State, Eastern, International, Florida Winter Instructional and Puerto Rican leagues before joining the AL staff in 1974.

Bremigan would have turned 44 next Tuesday. He was a substitute teacher during the offseason.

Texan can't take title away

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Scottish bantamweight champ Donnie Hood stopped Texas challenger Johnny Vasquez of Alice in the fifth round Tuesday night.

Vasquez began strongly but soon Hood was finding the target and had the Texan on his knees for a count of three late in the first round after a shot to the head and a series of body punches.

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HIGHLAND LANES
QUEENS CLASSIC
RESULTS — Gibbs Printings over Coors, 6-2; Texas Spring over Big Spring Country Club, 6-2; Fina over DeV's Darlin, 6-2; Highland Lanes over Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 6-2; NALC over Mead's Auto Supply, 6-2; Teddy Bares over C & H TT Team, 6-2; hi sc game and series Patti Hill, 203 and Sandy Marshall, 686; hi hdp game and series Patti Hill, 243 and Sandy Marshall, 620; hi sc team game and series Texas Spring, 632 and Gibbs Printing, 1786; hi hdp team game and series Texas Spring, 632 and Gibbs Printing, 1786.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Country Club, Texas Spring, Don's Darlins, Gibbs Printing, Big Spring Mobile Home Park, Highland Lanes, NALC, C&H TT Team, Teddy Bares, Fina, Coors, Mead's Auto Supply.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS — BOSA over Broughton Ford, 62; Chem Dry over #11, 6-2; M.A.C.S. tied with A Team, 4-4; #11 Unopposed, #7 over Highland Lanes, 6-2; Big Spring Mobile Home over The Outcasts, 8-0; hi sc game and series Jim Roger, 276 and Mike Herndon, 692; hi sc team game and series A Team, 1038 and 2676; hi hdp team game and series M.A.C.S., 67 and 2676.

STANDINGS — #11, Highland Lanes, A Team, Big Spring Mobile Home Park, #13, Chem Dry, Broughton Ford, Bosa, The Outcasts, #7, #8, M.A.C.S.

MONDAY MEN'S TRIO

RESULTS — #7, postponed, #6, postponed, #8 over #10, 8-2; hi sc game and series Bill Gonzales, 265 and #83; hi hdp game and series Bill Gonzales, 261 and #97; hi sc team game and series #6, 602 and 2263; hi hdp team game and series #6, 667 and #6, 2463.

AMV MOOREHOUSE

RESULTS — Gutter Gang over Bye, 8-0; Pinkies over Harkins Insurance, 8-0; Strain Gang over Jar MarCont, 8-0; Highland Lanes over Lane Stars, 8-0; Modita over The Leftovers, 6-2; Top Cats tied East End Raiders, 4-4; hi sc game and series (man) Richard White, 256 and Randy Robertson, 601; hi sc game and series (woman) Betty Auckland, 218 and 328; hi hdp game and series (man) Richard White, 323 and Randy Robertson, 733; hi hdp game and series (woman) Betty Auckland, 259 and 651; hi sc team game and series Highland Lanes, 704 and 2068; hi hdp team game and series Strain Gang, 987 and 2554.

STANDINGS — Pinkies, Highland Lanes, Thompson Cont., Fina, Jar MarCont, Leftovers, Modita, Lane Stars, Strain Gang, Top Cats, Gutter Gang, East End Raiders.

TIME TRAVELERS

RESULTS — Legal over Bye, 6-2; Star Loanees tied Pin Busters, 4-4; Alley Cats over Aces, 6-2; NTS over Pin Poppers, 6-2; hi sc game and series (man) Jim Roger, 236 and 653; hi sc game and series (man) Debra Casey, 221 and 531; hi hdp game and series (man) Bill Gossett, 254 and Jim Rogers, 653; hi hdp game and series Debra Casey, 267 and 669; hi sc team game and series Alley Cats, Legal Eagles, 689 and NTS 1991; hi hdp team game and series NTS & ChanneL Stars, 630 and NTS, 2471.

STANDINGS

Legal Eagles, Alley Cats, NTS, ChanneL Stars, Star Loanees, Pin Poppers, Aces, WGAS, Pinbusters.

HIGH ROLLER TRIO

RESULTS — D.P.C. over Trio 5, 8-0; The Orphans over Rob & Sons, 6-2; Mickey Mousers over Daniel Const., 8-0; Glen's Body Shop over Big Spring Mobile, 8-0; #6 and SWCID Dealers, split 4-4; hi sc game and series (Man) Jace Elliott, 246 and 674; hi sc game and series (woman) Denise Allison, 203 and 555; hi hdp game and series (man) Jace Elliott, 250 and 686; hi hdp game and series (woman) Karen Hyden, 251 and Denise Allison, 684; hi sc team game and series Rob & Son's, 540 and DPC, 1630; hi hdp team game and series Mickey Mousers, 645 and DPC, 1843.

STANDINGS

Daniel Construction, Big Spring Mobile Home Park, D.P.C., The Orphans, Highland Lanes, Rob & Son's, Mickey Mousers, J & A Arcade, Glen's Body Shop, SWCID Dealers, Auto Parts of Big Spring and #6.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS — Pocket Seekers over The Hair Works, 6-2; #6 over Bye, 6-0; Yanks over Cook's Paint & Body, 8-0; Royal Spits over #2, 6-2; OFIMA over TNT, 6-2; Jane's Flowers over 3 D's & More, 8-0; Fudpuckers tied Quicks, 4-4; hi sc game and series (man) Joe Venegas, 322 and Roger Batchelor, 571; hi sc game and series

(woman) Evelyn Williams, 195 and 542; hi hdp game and series (man) Joe Venegas, 297 and hdp series Joe Venegas & Keith Phiergo, 650; hi hdp game and series (woman) Bethany Everett, 245 and Johnnie Blacklock, 645; hi sc team game and series Pocket Seekers, 743 and 2013; hi hdp team game and series Pocket Seekers, 911 and 2517.

STANDINGS — TNT, Yanks, Pocket Seekers, Cooks Paint & Body, #6, Quicks, 3 D's & More, Fudpuckers, #2, Jane's Flowers, Royal Spits, Hair Works.

SHOWBOAT LADIES

RESULTS — Hair Your Way over Wonders, 6-2; The Barflys over #1, 8-0; Miller Lites over Oh Baby Baby, 6-2; Alley Cats over Linn Well Service, 8-0; Gutter Gang over Sleepwalkers, 6-2; Highland Lanes over Question Marks, 5-2; Devils over Universal Const., 6-2; hi sc game and series Betty Gossett, 202 and Evelyn Williams, 588; hi sc team game and series Betty Gossett, 252 and 699; hi sc team game and series Highland Lanes, 634 and 1786; hi hdp team game and series Highland Lanes, 634 and 1786.

STANDINGS — Highland Lanes, Miller Lites, Barflys, Linn Well Service, Sleepwalkers, Question Marks, Oh Baby Baby, Dave's Devils, Gutter Gang, Alley Rays, Universal Const., Wonders, #1, Hair Your Way.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS — Chem over #10, 8-0; Romers over McD's Hotlers, 8-0; The Scorpions over S & H Floorevering, 8-0; Renegades over Meff Farms, 6-2; hi sc game and series Mike Canatalls, 247 and Ralph Clark, 644; hi hdp game and series Guy Prater, 274 and Jack Acuff, 678; hi sc team game and series How Bout That, 943 and 2728; hi hdp team game and series Romers, 1075 and 3065.

STANDINGS — Chem-Solv, Renegades, Met-Call Farms, S & H Floorevering, How Bout That, Romers, Scorpions, Fina, McD's Hotlers.

BOWLING

GUY & DOLLS

RESULTS — Keaton Kolor over Kit Smith Enterprises, 8-0; Andrews Transport 6-2 Over Down, 6-2; Parks Oil over Pinkie's, over; Barbe Glass over Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 6-2; Big Spring Athletics, Inc. bowled unopposed, and Van's Well Service, postponed, hi sc game and series (man) J. M. Ringener, 221 and 556; hi sc game and series (woman) Latha Hill, 202 and Frances McKenzie, 497; hi hdp game and series Ken Olsen, 238 and 467; hi hdp game and series (woman) Latha Hill, 249 and Frances McKenzie, 625; hi sc team game and series Barber Glass, 694 and 1899; hi hdp team game and series Barber Glass, 858 and Andrews Transport, 2331.

STANDINGS — Barber Glass, 135-89; Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 120-86; Andrews Transport, 123-101; Up & Down, 123-101; Kit Smith Enterprises, 118-106; Parks Oil Co., 117-107; Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 102-122; Van's Well Service, Inc., 96-120; Pinkie's, 90-124; Keaton Kolor, 88-136.

LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS — S & OVER Covering over Stylistics Hair Salon, 8-0; Willie's Cafe over Skipper Travel, 8-0; Gentleman's Corner over Cline Construction, 8-0; Col Tex over Lusk Paint, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Electro Electric, 6-2; Places & Pleasures over Neighbors Convenience Store, 6-2; Reeder Insurance tied Country Gals, 4-4; hi sc game and series Jack Glaze, 208 and Joyce Davis, 629; hi hdp game and series Jack Glaze, 280 and Joyce Davis, 662; hi sc team game and series Gentleman's Corner, 647 and 1985; hi hdp team game and series Places & Pleasures, 824 and Willie's Cafe, 2267.

STANDINGS

Gentleman's Corner, 150-66; Willie's Cafe, 135-81; Big Spring Music, 123-93; Cline Construction, 122-94; Places & Pleasures, 118-98; Col Tex, 116-100; Lusk Paint, 108-108; S & H Floor Covering, 102-114; Skipper Travel, 101-115; Neighbors Convenience Store, 98-118; Electro Electric, 90-126; Reeder Insurance,

89-127; Country Gals, 82-134; Stylistics Hair Salon, 78-138.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — L.H. Office Center over Gambie Painting, 8-0; A & B Farms over Kuykendall Inc., 8-0; Knott Coop Fertilizers over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8-0; Sanders Farms over Out of Towners, 6-2; Health Food Center over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; Country Flowers tied Andrews Trans., Inc., 4-4; hi sc game and series Lucille Romine, 235 and Barbara Vidra, 494; hi hdp game and series Mary Mulkey and Lucille Romine, 274 and Mary Mulkey, 658; hi sc team game and series Andrews Trans., Inc., 659 and L.H. Office Center, 1807; hi hdp team game and series Andrews Trans., Inc., 876 and 2355; most splits covered — Paye Skoler, Donna Brown and Janie Ringener, 2 each.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 132-84; Gambie Painting, 130-86; Kuykendall Inc., 128-88; 111 Office Center, 122-94; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 119-97; Double R Cattle Co., 113-103; Sanders Farms, 111-105; Andrews Trans., Inc., 110-116; A & B Farms, 102-114; Out of Towners, 97-119; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 70-146; Country Flowers, 62-154.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — Herman's Restaurant over Coor's, 8-0; L.C. Mary Baker, 8-0; Fina Clear L.C. Nix Dirt Co., 6-2; Price Const. over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; hi sc game and series Chuck Carr, 264 and 688; hi hdp game and series Chuck Carr, 274 and 688; hi sc game and series G.C.H. Nix Dirt Co., 902 and Price Const., 2559; hi hdp game and series L.C. Nix Dirt Co., 1039 and Fina, 2946.

STANDINGS — L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 156-70; O'Daniel Trucking, 135-93; Coors, 132-96; L.C.C., 121-103; Fina, 116-110; Herman's Restaurant, 115-111; Price Const., 111-119.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — The Girl Next Door Shop over German Ins., 8-0; Corden Pipeline over Saunders, OED, 8-0; Harding Well Service over Bob's Custom Woodwork, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 6-2; Hester's Supply over K.C. Steakhouse, 6-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Timbers At Work, 6-2; Tonn Cleaners over Quality Rubber Stamps, 6-2; Head Hunters over G.C.H. Enterprises, 6-2; Fina over Parks Agency, 6-2; First Federal Savings tied Moss Lake, 4-4; LH Office Center tied N.A.L.C., 4-4; hi sc game and series (man) Jack Griffin, 232 and 583; hi sc game and series (woman) Barbara Clark, 247 and 644; hi hdp game and series (man) Rodney Carr, 254 and Jack Griffin Sr., 645; hi hdp game and series (woman) Barbara Clark, 275 and 728; hi sc team game and series The Girl Next Door Shop, 753 and 2094; hi hdp team game and series The Girl Next Door Shop, 864 and 2427.

STANDINGS — Double R Cattle, 152-80; German Ins., 145-87; The Girl Next Door Shop, 149-92; Head Hunters, 138-94; L.H. Office Center, 146-96; Saunders OED, 132-100; N.A.L.C., 129-103; Harding Well Service, 128-104; Fina, 124-108; G.C.H. Enterprises, 118-114; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 117-115; Corden Pipeline, 113-119; Parks Agency, Inc., 111-121; Tonn Cleaners, 107-125; Bowl-A-Rama, 106-126; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 105-127; K.C. Steak House, 102-130; Moss Lake, 100-132; First Federal Savings, 94-138; Hester's Supply, 94-138; Timbers At Work, 88-144; Quality Rubber Stamps, 73-159.

LADIES CLASSIC

RESULTS — Robertson Grocery over L & M Properties, 8-0; Pretty Things over Bobby's, 6-2; K.B.S.T. tied B.S.I., 4-4; John Key, DDS, unopposed; Lacontessa, postponed; hi sc game and series Martha Saunders, 187 and Martha Saunders, 495; hi hdp game and series Martha Saunders, 236 and 642; hi sc team game and series Pretty Things, 605 and 1752; hi hdp team game and series Robertson's Grocery & Cafe, 798; hi hdp series Robertson's Grocery & Cafe, 2294.

STANDINGS — L & M Properties, 136-80; Lacontessa, 121-87; Robertson's Grocery, 106-110;

B.S.I., 106-110; K.B.S.T., 100-116; John Key, DDS, 104-104; Pretty Things, 95-121; Bobby's, 86-130.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — Hoolaman's over Morris Roberts, 8-0; Security State Bank over Giant Food Store, 6-2; Loan Stars over Willies Weebies, 6-2; Big Spring Auto Glass over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; hi sc game and series (man) Leon Kerby, 222 and 610; hi sc game and series (woman) Sharon Little, 202 and Wanda Lockhart, 579; hi hdp game and series (man) Joe Valle, 252 and Leon Kerby, 664; hi hdp game and series (woman) Sharon Little, 255 and Wanda Lockhart and Sharon Little, 651; hi sc team game and series Loan Stars, 1587 and 587; hi hdp team game and series Hoolaman's, 1904 and 669.

STANDINGS — Morris Roberts, 149-92; Big Spring Auto Glass, 131-101; Loan Stars, 126-106; Giant Food Store, 126-106; Security State Bank, 124-108; Hoolaman's, 97-135; Willies Weebies, 96-136; Rowland Real Estate, 88-144.

MEN'S MAJOR

RESULTS — Southwest Coca Cola over Parks Const. Agency, 8-0; Coca Cola over Red Brahman Ranch, 6-2; Coastal Oil & Gas over Century "21", 6-2; Parks Agency over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Snap On Tools split Farm Bureau, 4-4; hi game and series Junior Barber, 261 and Mike Leuschner, 681; hi team game and series Parks Agency, 1052 and 2963.

STANDINGS — Snap On Tools, 150-90; Southwest Coca Cola, 138-102; Bob Brock Ford, 133-107; Coca Cola, 128-112; Parks Const. Agency, 124-116; Red Brahman Ranch, 116-124; Parks Const. Agency, 114-126; Century "21", 104-136; Farm Bureau, 101-139; Coastal Oil & Gas, 90-150.

CAPROCK TRIO

RESULTS — D.L. Dorland over G & L #2, 6-4; G & L #1 over Burgess Automotive, 8-2; Los Machos over Well Tech, 10-4; KVMC over L.M.B.M., 6-4; Mexican Sweat over Silver Bullets, 10-4; Jimco over Chaparral Const., 8-2; hi sc game and series Junior Barber, 218 and Pete Carrillo, 726; hi hdp game and series Pete Carrillo, 251 and Tommy Sullivan, 679; hi sc team game and series Los Machos, 596 and 2127; hi hdp team game and series Los Machos, 694 and 2519.

STANDINGS — Jimco, 72-38; Silver Bullets, 62-48; L.M.B.M., 61-49; Mexican Sweat, 57-53; Los Machos, 56-54; Burgess Automotive, 56-54; G & L #1, 54-56; KVMC, 50-

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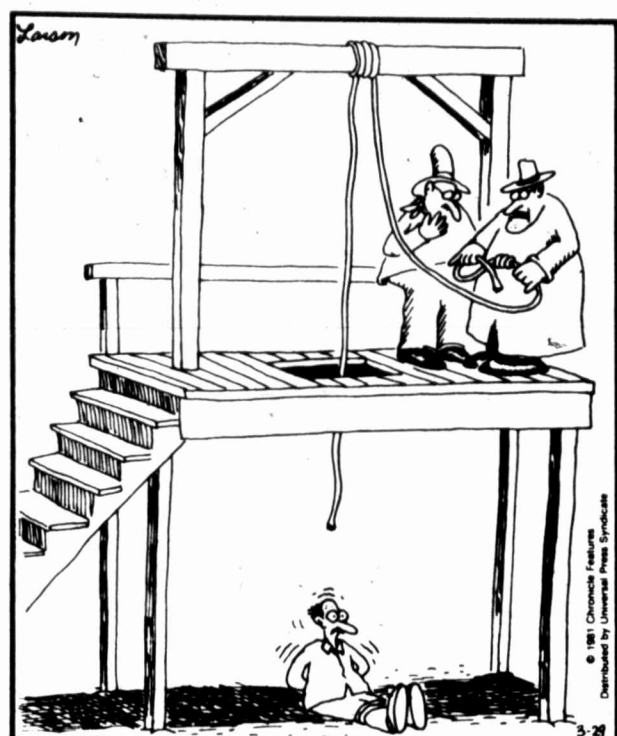
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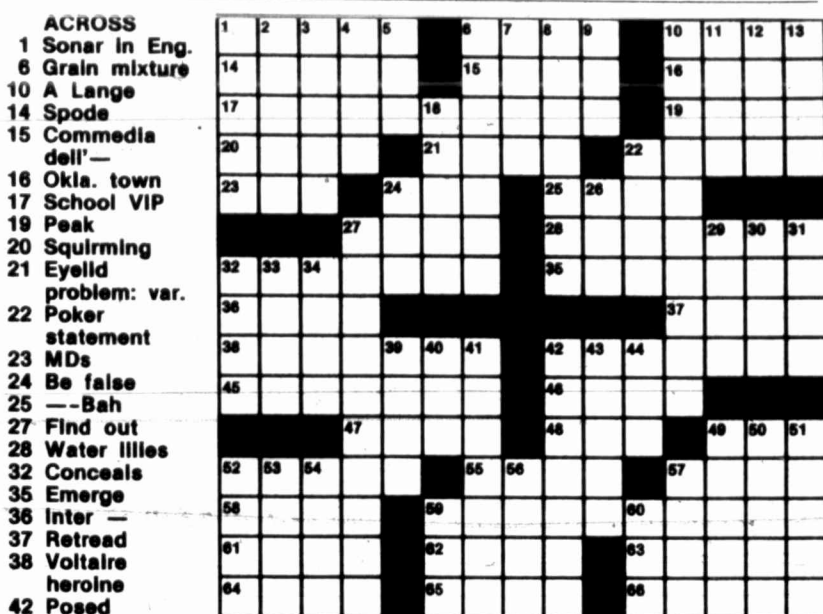
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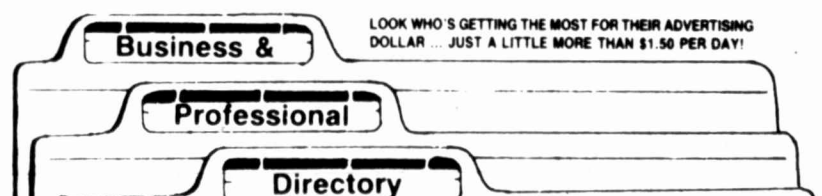
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INDIVIDUAL OR Business. 1040 Forms. \$20 and up. Mike Covington, Degreed Accountant, 607 Runnels. 263-3172.

Lawn/Garden 742

SUNSHINE LAWN Service. Free estimates. Beautiful lawn work. Cheap! We also haul trash-cut vacant lots. Please call Scott at 267-1563.

Lawn/Garden 742

COWBOY'S LAWN Sprinkler Service. The best in installation and repair. Call Ronnie. 267-6182.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Landscaping, pruning, scalping, spring cleaning, hailing. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

Mobile Home Service 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture: one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting-Papering 749

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING: Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings, Magic Painting! 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

ACE PLUMBING. Repair, remodel, service lines, drain work, new fixtures, re-pipe. Free Estimates. 263-5417.

FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing. 263-1410.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

CHEV. GEO

1990-1989-1988

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Spectrum,
Sprint, Prism

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of
\$50000

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1989 CHEVROLET

4.9% APR on
Cash Backs
Up To
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on 4.9% APR
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Up To
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Depending on Model &
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JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE • TEXAS' BEST & LARGEST TRAINING FACILITY
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE • MEN • WOMEN
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1-800-727-8592

Garage Sale 535

COLOR T.V., stereo, bed, dresser, chest drawers, antique Singer sewing machine, small electrical appliances. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

PORCH SALE 304 1/2 19th, behind Kream & Krust. Microwave table, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Girls clothes, ceiling fan, swing set, piano, miscellaneous. 2900 Hunters Glen. Friday, March 31st, 9:00-2:00; Saturday, April 1st, 9:00-3:00.

Miscellaneous 537

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

EXTRA LONG, twin size mattresses and boxspring sets. \$29.95. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

OAK PALLET, like new, \$5.00 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066/4th, 263-1469.

RATTLESNAKES. Pay \$6.00 a pound. Call 1-728-3546, Colorado City.

OLD CLOCKS: you got one needs fixing. Call J. D. Spears, 394-4629.

TOPSOIL: We'll load your small trailer or pickup for \$5.00. Call 263-3001 or 263-2998.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

Spring Sale on Lawn Boy trimmers and mowers. Come see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL 3217 East FM 700.

KEEP COOL. Refrigerated air conditioner, window unit, 220 wiring, \$100. Dorm size refrigerator, \$125. 263-6525.

TWO ROUND TRIP tickets to anywhere on Continental Airline. Expiration, April 30, 1989. Call 267-8042.

ANTIQUES: Telephone, \$50; Four radios and extra knobs, \$85 for all; Bowl and pitcher set, \$40; Long kitchen wall clock, \$150; Oak curved clawfoot china, needs work, \$75; 15"x50" oak baseboard moulding 263-8640.

BE A WINNER! New report "Secrets of Winning Contests or Sweepstakes". Only \$3.00. Alliant Marketing, Box 1390, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

LOVESEAT, BATH TUB, with slate blue. Excellent. **SOLD** 100. Call 267-6804.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell for long bed pickup. Swing open rear door. Good condition. \$375. 267-9502.

FOR SALE: R.V. refrigerator; portable color TV; aluminum frame, cabover camper; mini-refrigerator; boat for camper. 267-7826.

3 FT. METAL brake, \$500; Delta tablesaw with 1 h.p. motor, \$400; 263-8640.

FOR SALE: Used General Electric washer/dryer, white. \$150. 267-7003 after 6:00 p.m.

HEAVY GAUGE, 6 man rubber raft. Out board motor adaptable. Call 267-1963.

FRENCH PROVENCIAL twin bedroom suite, comp. **SOLD** \$1,400, asking \$300. 394-4333.

FREE! COW and sheep fertilizer. Call 263-4161.

FOR SALE: Golf cart. Also complete set of weight. 2804 Apache. Call 267-3472 after 6:00.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J. Dean /Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Nice area. New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, on 3 lots. Total electric. Double garage. 624 Settles. 267-2683.

Live Alone? Bad Neighborhood? Here's an affordable answer!

Door Stop Alarm

Shrill Pulsating Sound when door opens against it — great for home or travel.

Batteries included.

Send \$8.45

per unit (price includes postage, handling & tax).

to: **Palmer Enterprises**

433 Hillside Big Spring, Tx. 79720

McDonald Realty

263-7615 611 Runnels

1989 BUICKS

Skyhawk — Century

— Regal

Cash Back Up To \$100000

or 4.9% APR

Financing

Depending on Model or Length of Finance

LeSabre, Electra, Park Avenue

Cash Back Up To \$150000

Depending On Model

Pollard

Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac

1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSE FOR sale four bedroom, two bath, one carport. Brick one bedroom convenient for nursery, study, or sewing room. Skylights in each large bathroom, professionally decorated, new cabinets, carpet, interior. FHA Appraisal at \$42,000. Owner will pay buyers closing costs. Contact Spears Realty, 263-4884.

509 HIGHLAND, SECLUDED master bedroom, den, fireplace, formal, many closets, new appliances, garage opener, 263-8088.

TWO (OR three) bedroom, two bath completely redone. New carpet/paint, central heat and air, large lot. Excellent location. \$39,500. 809 West 17th. 263-3514, 263-8513.

ASSUME THIS pretty, clean, four bedroom, two bath near high school, non-qualifying VA Loan. Steel siding, low utilities and low equity. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

OWNER MOVING to Austin desperate to sell! Four bedroom, two bath, "questered" master. Silver jackyard. Reduced price. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

OWNER FINANCE, extra nice, completely remodeled, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. down, \$175 a month, 10 years. 2306 West 16th. 267-8478.

THREE ACRE, free shaded tracts. Corner of Elbow Road and Garden City Highway. No Qualifying, \$200 down, \$95 monthly. 1-512-994-1080.

Resort Property 608

COLORADO CITY Lake. For Sale: Large lake home, 1,680 sq. ft. furnished, carpeted, 100' lot on water front, lease lot, double carport, storage room, long walkway and dock. 16' ft. Glastron boat with trailer, 70 h.p. Evinrude. 263-4647 after 6:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, furnished, \$3,000 firm. 267-6180 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE in Stanton area, three bedroom, two bath doublewide trailer with two lots. Call after 5:00, 1-756-2626.

14'x80' MOBILE HOME, three bedroom, two bath, patio. 150x150 fenced, 15x30 steel building. Many extras. 263-2675. Forsan School District.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

LOCAL \$250 CEMETERY lot. Make offer. Apt. 174, 1600 Cliffside Dr., Farmington NM 87401. 505-327-7015.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00

1500 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LARGE, CLEAN, attractive one bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air, carpet, king size bed. \$250. No bills paid. 1104 East 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

INSECT CONTROL

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Connie Helms 267-7029

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-3129

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2654

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-4892

ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th — 267-8266

Multiple Listing Services

Marva Dean Willis 263-4900

Jean Moore 267-4650

Debey Farris 267-4657

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700

REALTORS 263-8419

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Darlene Carroll 263-2329

Liz Lowery 267-7823

Ellen Phillips, GRI 263-8507

Alta Bristo 263-4602

Jim Haller 267-4917

Pat Moore 267-2117

Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

HOME REALTORS

Coronado Plaza MLS

263-1284 — 263-4663

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384

Barbara Bronaugh 267-6892

2101 Scurry 263-2591

VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

Coahoma Schi-3 br, den, dbl car gar 263,000

Coahoma Schi-3 br, 1 ba, carport 260,000

Brick-4 br, 2 bath 225,000

Cheney-3 br, swimming pool, Only 260,000

3 bedroom Storm windows, carpet 260,000

Furnished Apartments 651

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpet, drapes. All bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 306 North West 5th. HUD ok. 263-4014.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.

* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.

* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.

* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.

* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1

267-6500

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy

* One & Two Bedrooms

From \$285

* Covered Parking

* Private Patios

* Swimming Pool

Call

263-6091

DUPLEX FOR rent. One bedroom, fenced yard, ceiling fans. Call 263-5879.

NEW CARPET and paint. Large one bedroom. Refrigerated air, security light. Off street parking. Nice appliances. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944, 263-2341.

BILLS PAID. Low rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. \$340 month. Call 263-3416.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Good location. No bills paid. 267-4923 after 7:00, weekends anytime.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment

"A Place To Call Home"

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with

Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Beacor Property Management 263-1252

Because People Matter

Adoption Doctor & Wife

Loving Christian couple

unable to have a baby

years for a special baby of

our own. Father, full-time

mother and puppy live in a

sunny home with garden.

Summers spent at family

beach house. Time, love,

complete dedication promised.

Expenses paid.

Please call collect anytime

(0-215-757-5668).

Unfurnished Houses 659**GREENBELT PROPERTIES**

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/month. Central

heat/air, washer/dryer

connections, covered carports,

patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:

Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove,

ceiling fans, fenced yards,

(washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday

8:30-5:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

Sunday 1:00-5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

1604 LARK, \$195 MONTH, Two bedroom

house. HUD Approved. \$75 deposit. 267-7449.

1604 CARDINAL, \$225, THREE bedroom.

HUD approved. \$75 deposit. 267-7449.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath brick. 806

Douglas. HUD Approved. \$300 month plus

deposit. Convenient to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center. 263-3514, 263-8513.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath. New

	KMID Midland	ESPN Sports	KERA PBS	FAM Family	KOSA CBS	WFAA Dallas	SIN Spanish	TBS Atlanta	KTPX Odessa	KPEJ Odessa	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	DISN Disney	YMC Premium	SHOW Premium	MTV Music
5	Costly ABC News (CC)	NBA Today SportsLook	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza (CC)	Curr. Affair CBS News	News ABC News (CC)	El Tesoro Noticiero	(05) Alice (35) 1 Day	News NBC News (CC)	Airwolf New Country	American Mag New Country	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	E.R. Easy Street	She-Ra Cartoons	It All Started With A Mouse: The	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
6	News Wheel (CC)	College Basketball NIT Consolation Game (L)	Animals Wild Am. (CC)	Our House (CC)	News Win. Lose	News Wheel (CC)	Senora (05) Andy (35) Major League	(05) Alice (35) 1 Day	News (CC) USA Today	Star Trek Crook	Fandango Crook	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Spenser: For Hire Looney Tunes	Disney Story (CC) Puff Magic Dragon	Disney Story (CC) Puff Magic Dragon	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
7	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	61st Annual Academy Awards (CC)	Space Worker (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	Amandote (CC)	Baseball Braves vs Yankees (L)	Unsolvd Mysteries (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now (CC)	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Insider Oscars!	Sidekicks (CC)	Movie Men's Club	Movie North Shore	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
8	61st Annual Academy Awards (CC)	College Basketball NIT Championship Game (L)	Space Worker (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	Amandote (CC)	Baseball Braves vs Yankees (L)	Unsolvd Mysteries (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now (CC)	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Insider Oscars!	Sidekicks (CC)	Movie Men's Club	Movie North Shore	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
9	61st Annual Academy Awards (CC)	College Basketball NIT Championship Game (L)	Space Worker (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	Amandote (CC)	Baseball Braves vs Yankees (L)	Unsolvd Mysteries (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now (CC)	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Insider Oscars!	Sidekicks (CC)	Movie Men's Club	Movie North Shore	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
10	61st Annual Academy Awards (CC)	College Basketball NIT Championship Game (L)	Space Worker (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	Amandote (CC)	Baseball Braves vs Yankees (L)	Unsolvd Mysteries (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now (CC)	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Insider Oscars!	Sidekicks (CC)	Movie Men's Club	Movie North Shore	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
11	61st Annual Academy Awards (CC)	College Basketball NIT Championship Game (L)	Space Worker (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	Amandote (CC)	Baseball Braves vs Yankees (L)	Unsolvd Mysteries (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now (CC)	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Insider Oscars!	Sidekicks (CC)	Movie Men's Club	Movie North Shore	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar
12	61st Annual Academy Awards (CC)	College Basketball NIT Championship Game (L)	Space Worker (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	Barbara Walter Spc (CC)	Amandote (CC)	Baseball Braves vs Yankees (L)	Unsolvd Mysteries (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now (CC)	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Insider Oscars!	Sidekicks (CC)	Movie Men's Club	Movie North Shore	Movie Oscar Movie Oscar

Weather

By The Associated Press

A severe thunderstorm system churned up several tornadoes and prompted flooding, high winds and golf ball-size hail across much of eastern Texas, while rain and thunderstorms hit many other areas of the nation.

At least eight tornadoes touched down in eastern Texas, and rising waters in Rusk and Cherokee counties southeast of Dallas prompted officials to close roads and evacuate at least two apartment complexes, and officers rescued stranded motorists in low-lying areas.

"This is the worst I've ever seen in my whole life and I've been here a long time," said Ruby Taylor, dispatcher at the Cherokee County Sheriff's office.



AccuWeather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Tuesday evening, sending motorists scurrying to the roofs of their cars and into nearby trees, Ms. Taylor said.

Downtown Jacksonville had received more than 7 inches of rain during that time, while the Cherokee County Airport reported 8.2 inches of rain.

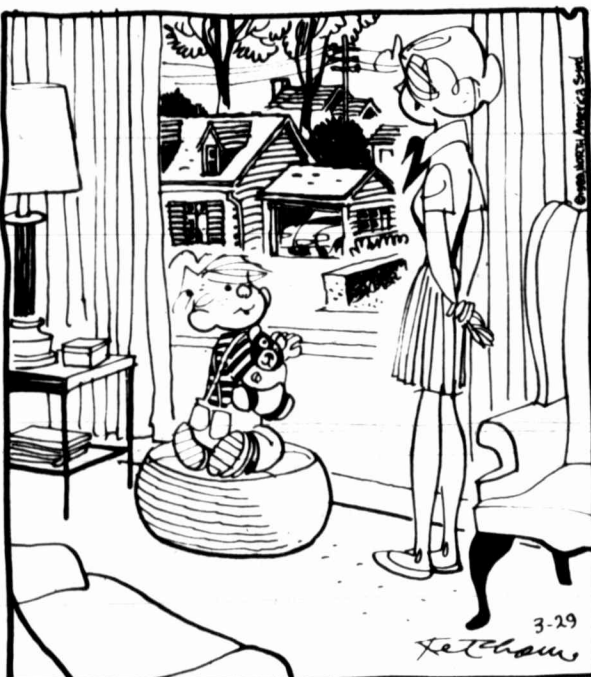
No injuries or major damage from the storms were reported.

Showers and thunderstorms also hit the lower Mississippi Valley, western Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, western Pennsylvania, New York state and the northern two-thirds of New England.

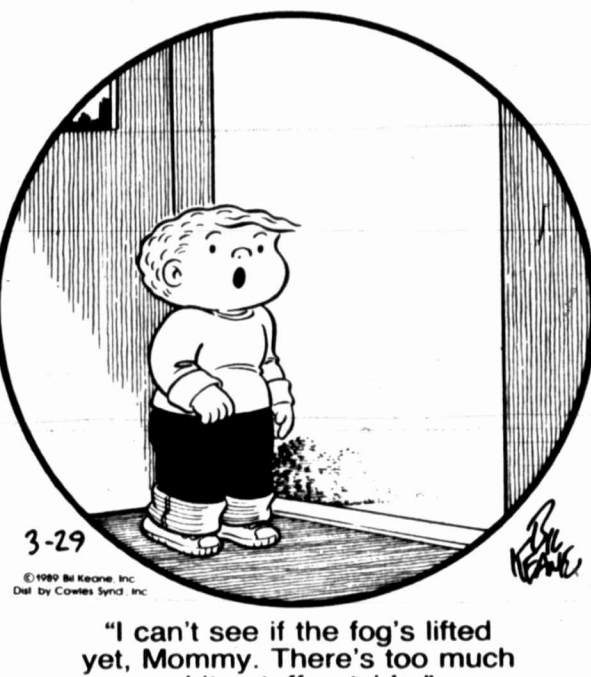
Rain was scattered along the northern Pacific Coast into the Pacific Northwest.

Flood waters on a part of U.S. Highway 69 were as deep as 5 feet

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LIKE TO LOOK OUTSIDE, EVEN IF THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANNEL."

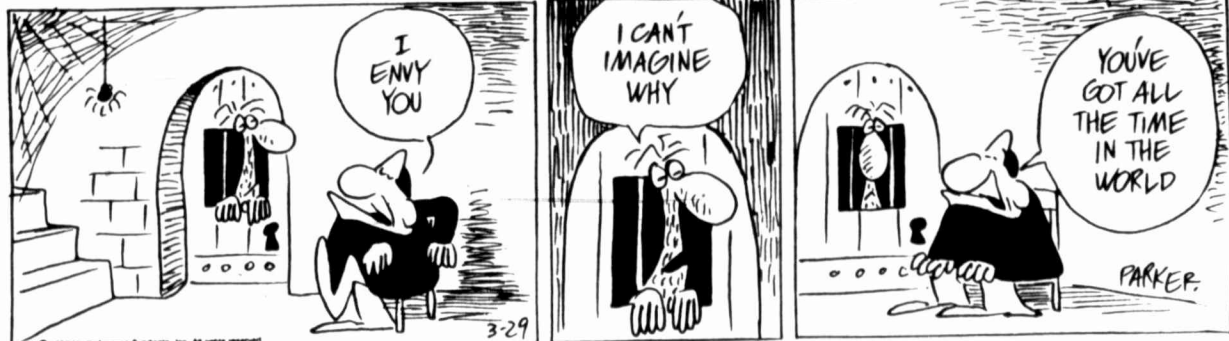


"I can't see if the fog's lifted yet, Mommy. There's too much white stuff outside."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Warren Beatty, statesman McGeorge Bundy, artist Vincent Van Gogh, singer Frankie Laine, playwright Sean O'Casey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be industrious! A mature, conscientious attitude will win you new supporters and admirers. Know who your friends are. Hasty commitments or endorsements will lead to lasting regrets. Play for time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-improvement projects and educational studies enjoy favorable influences. Your chances of making "easy money" are slim. Do not despair! A consistently good performance at work will pay rich dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance will be secondary to your career now. New responsibilities at

work will mean a fatter paycheck. Learn to delegate more authority. Younger people are eager to show what they can do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Positive forces are on your side if you have a new idea you want to promote. Make sure your facts and figures are correct. Legal action is best postponed. Seek a compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A second income could be linked to a tip from a close associate. Use the "soft sell" if trying to win an argument. A friend shares an important secret; you benefit directly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The renewal of an old friendship could prove quite fruitful. Distant affairs are a source of deep satisfaction. Do everything you can to satisfy higher-ups' demands. Romance is mostly happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The mail brings welcome news. Golden opportunities open up for those trying to move ahead. Make certain to pay bills on time to protect your credit rating. Romance is full of surprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for ways to make extra

money. Mate or partner could come up with practical ideas. You might decide to postpone a meeting with an old friend. This person will understand your reasons.

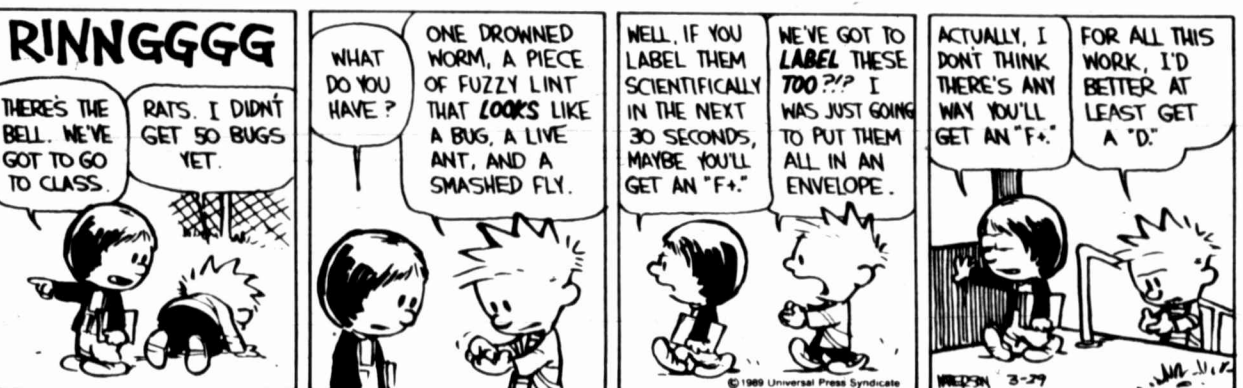
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more decisive in your work. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. If you are reasonable in your demands, you are likely to get cooperation. Recent worries disappear. Count your blessings!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone or something very alluring is seducing you off the beaten path. The time may not be right for making a major move. Your spontaneity brings others great pleasure now. Be yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New partnerships should flourish. Pool your ideas and resources with mate or business partner. Donate unwanted items to your favorite charity. Use public transportation whenever you can today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentration will be easier if you isolate yourself. You feel more optimistic about the future. Guard against unnecessary spending. Having a nest egg will help relieve tension when an emergency arises.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Lifestyle

Area briefs

Women tour Heritage Museum

Members of the Woman's Forum toured the Heritage Museum during their March 17 meeting.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, with Mrs. Lucile Kelly as co-hostess.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Buel Fox,

president.

Angie Way, museum curator, hosted the tour. Mrs. Pat Hardison, narrated the program.

The next meeting will be April 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 6 Highland Heather. Barbara Hall, of Artifacts, will be the speaker.

Etchison shares peanut facts

Jowili Etchison presented a program on peanuts, titled "A Jar in Every Cupboard" at the recent City Extension Homemakers Club meeting.

She shared 18 peanut facts and recipes, and made and served peanut soup.

According to the club release, a St. Louis physician invented peanut butter in 1890 as a health food for his patients. Americans consume more than 4 million pounds of peanuts each day.

The peanut is not a nut but is a legume. Peanuts were among the first natural foods carried by astronauts on the space shuttle's

first flight.

Dr. George Washington Carver found more than 300 uses for the peanut, including paint, shoe polish, shaving cream and plastic, the release stated.

Georgia, Florida and Alabama produce 61 percent of the nation's peanut supply. There are approximately 540 peanuts in a 12 oz. jar of peanut butter. Peanuts are low in sodium and contain no cholesterol.

There is a Peanut Lover's Fan Club, and according to them, there are favorites in brands.

The next meeting will be April 14 at the home of Opal Wooten.

Workshop slated for Saturday

The Howard County Extension Home Economics Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a Home Maintenance Computer Workshop Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Highland Mall.

Participants will learn about everything from abrasives to zepel (products, materials, special pro-

blems, care, repair, cleaning and stains.

The Extension Community Development Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a workshop, titled "How to Get A Job—And Keep It" April 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Highland Mall.



Newborn gorilla

SAN FRANCISCO — Bawang, the San Francisco Zoo's eight-year-old gorilla, holds her 17-day-old son while making their recent public debut. This is the first gorilla birth at the zoo in 14 years.

Associated Press photo

Grades more important than costly apartment

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time student, male, living on my own and working part time to pay my bills and put myself through college.

It's a real problem to stay in school and pay such outrageous prices for rental property that is certainly nothing to brag about.

I have two choices: I can either live in a dump, or I can work long hours in order to make enough money to live in a nice apartment and let my grades go down.

What do you say, Abby? — BARELY MAKING IT IN PERU, IND.

DEAR BARELY MAKING IT: You didn't really think I would advise you to work long hours in order to live in a nice apartment at the expense of letting your grades go down, did you?

If you are living on your own and working part time to get a college education with no outside help, you apparently have the right stuff.

Your education should be your top priority. If all you can afford now is a "dump" — then live in a dump, clean it up, and work hard to get the best grades possible. Better that way than living in a nice apartment now, letting your grades go down, and living in a dump the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not believe in having credit cards because of the serious problems they can lead to — and also because we don't think we should pay a yearly service charge for "identification" purposes. We did finally get a local department store card for check-cashing purposes only.

The problem comes in trying to pay by check at an increasing number of stores. They all insist on seeing a major credit card before they will accept a check. I realize they could apply a bad check amount to the credit card to get paid, but what about the people whose cards are already over the limit?

I guess what I hate the most is being treated like a second-class citizen by rude, insensitive clerks when you tell them you don't have a credit card. They look down their noses at you as if you are a poor

Dear Abby



risk just because you don't have \$8,000 worth of plastic debts.

What option do we have besides carrying cash for all our purchases? We do not want to compromise ourselves by having a credit card just for check-cashing identification.

Isn't it a form of discrimination to refuse to accept a check from someone just because he or she doesn't have credit cards?

Any suggestions? — STILL "CHECKING" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR STILL: One option: Get a check-guarantee card from your bank. Not every business will accept it, but most should — and if a clerk refuses, ask to speak to the manager. The check-guarantee card is better protection for the merchant than the credit card.

Some credit card companies offer cards with no annual fee, so if you don't use the credit, they cost nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've gotten many ideas from reading your column. Now I would like to give you one to pass along to your readers.

I have rheumatoid arthritis and am skeptical about leaving the house on a snowy or icy day. Last Christmas my husband bought me a cordless telephone, so now when I go down the road to the mailbox, or out to walk our dog, I take the phone with me. If I should happen to fall and get hurt, I have the phone with me to call for help.

A cordless telephone would make a wonderful gift for the elderly or infirm who don't need any more ties, socks or perfume. — ELIZABETH MEANS IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR MRS. MEANS: Thanks for a good idea. Now we're even.

Create new dishes with leftover ham



Recipe Exchange

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

If you served ham at your Easter dinner celebration, you may be wondering what to do with the leftovers.

This week's Recipe Exchange features several easy-to-prepare dishes that are made with ham.

FETTUCINE WITH HAM, ZUCCHINI AND SWEET PEPPERS

1 pound ham, cut into six 1/4-inch slices
1 tbs. olive oil
2 small zucchini, cut into 2 1/4 x 1/4-inch strips
1 red, yellow or green sweet pepper, cut into 2 1/4 x 1/4-inch strips
1 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
1 clove garlic, minced
12 oz. fresh fettuccine or linguine
3/4 cup light cream
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, cut into thin pieces, optional
1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes, blanched and chopped, optional
2 tbs. Parmesan cheese

Stack ham slices; cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch strips; halve strips crosswise; set aside. In skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Stir in next 4 ingredients; cook for 5-6 minutes, until zucchini is tender. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions; add ham to pasta during last minute of cook time. Drain pasta; return to hot pan. Stir in zucchini mixture, cream, basil and tomatoes. Toss thoroughly. Transfer to serving platter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; season with pepper. Garnish with basil. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

Preparation time: 14 minutes; cooking time: 15 minutes; 450 calories per serving.

SPICED HAM AND ORCHARD SKILLET

1 pound ham, cut into six 1/4-inch slices
1 12-oz. can apricot nectar
1/4 cup currants or raisins
1 tbs. vinegar
1 tbs. pumpkin pie spice
Dash ground cloves
2 tbs. margarine or butter
1 medium pear; cored, sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
1 medium red apple; cored; sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
4 cups cooked white or brown rice
Stack ham slices; cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch strips; halve crosswise. In bowl, combine next 6 ingredients; set aside. In large skillet, melt margarine over medium-high heat. Add fruit. Cook and gently stir 5-6 minutes, until fruit is just tender. Push mixture from center of skillet. Stir and add nectar mixture. Cook and stir until well

thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Add ham; heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 5 servings.

Preparation time: 15 minutes; cooking time: 12 minutes; 415 calories per serving.

STIR-FRIED HAM AND TROPICAL FRUIT
1 pound ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, heavy syrup
2 tbs. reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 tbs. cornstarch



Even if your grill is still tucked away, you can still enjoy this family-pleaser using your broiler. The eye-catching salsa makes an attractive meal-time presentation.

1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
1 tbs. cooking oil
2 cups fresh broccoli flowerets or 10-oz. package frozen broccoli, thawed
4 oz. shiitake mushrooms, whole or regular mushrooms, halved
1/2 mango or papaya, halved, seeded, peeled and cubed
5 cups thinly sliced romaine or iceberg lettuce leaves
3/4 cup unsalted macadamia nuts or blanched whole almonds
2 tbs. coarsely shredded coconut, toasted

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine juice and next 3 ingredients; set aside. Preheat wok or large skillet over high heat; add oil. (Add oil as necessary during cooking.) Stir-fry broccoli and mushrooms 1 1/2 minutes. Add ham. Stir-fry 1 1/2 minutes more. Push mixture from center of wok. Stir-juce mixture; add to center of wok. Cook mango; cook and stir 1-2 minutes, until heated through. Serve on individual plates atop

lettuce. Divide macadamia nuts and coconut between servings. Makes 5 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 22 minutes; 394 calories per serving.

SUMMERTIME GRILLED HAM WITH FRUIT SALSA
1 pound ham, cut into six 1/4-inch slices
1 8-oz. can pineapple tidbits, juice pack
2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. honey

sauce). To serve, arrange ham on top of lemon leaves or cilantro sprigs, adding 1/2 cup fruit salsa. Makes 5 servings.

Preparation time: 22 minutes; cooking time: 12 minutes; 188 calories per serving.

HAM-IT-UP CHILI
1 pound ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 tbs. olive oil
1 large red onion, chopped
1 large jalapeno pepper, minced
2 large cloves garlic, minced
2 28-oz. cans low-sodium whole tomatoes, cut-up and undrained
2 6-oz. cans low-sodium tomato paste
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen whole kernel corn
1 large green sweet pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup beer
2 tbs. brown sugar
1 tbs. ground cumin
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 tsp. coriander
3 cups hot cooked rice
5 tbs. plain lowfat yogurt
Thinly sliced green onion, optional
Finely shredded Cheddar cheese, optional

In skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add next 3 ingredients; cooking 5 minutes until onion is tender. In crock pot, combine next 9 ingredients and ham. Stir until well blended; add onion mixture. Cover and cook on low setting 10-12 hour or on high setting 4-5 hours. Serve over hot rice, pass yogurt, onion and cheese to top. Makes 5 servings.

Preparation time: 27 minutes; cooking time 10-12 hour on low, or 4-5 hours on high; 444 calories per serving.

HOT AND SPICY WILTED HAM SALAD

1 pound ham, thin sliced or cut into six 1/4-inch strips
1 16-oz. pkg. package frozen mixed vegetables
5 cups torn red-leaf spinach (about 1/4 pound)
1 1/2 cups pear or cherry tomatoes, halved (about 16)
1 cup torn sorrel leaves or turnip greens, optional (about 2 oz.)
1 cup orange juice
1 tsp. chili powder
1 small dried-red chili pepper, broken into small pieces
2 tbs. white wine vinegar
2 tbs. vegetable oil

Thaw mixed vegetables in cool running water; drain well. In large bowl, combine ingredients 2 through 6. Toss lightly to mix; add ham; set aside. In skillet, combine next 3 ingredients; bring to just boiling. Add next 2 ingredients; heat through. Pour mixture over salad; toss well. Serve immediately. Makes 5 main-dish servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes; cooking time: 10 minutes; 250 calories per serving.

Food

How to hit it big with 'Lone Star Pot Roast'

By JOE REED

Tonight we hit the big time with "LONE STAR POT ROAST." You can hear the silence throughout the house. It's so thick you could cut it with a knife.

Everyone is wondering what you are going to do tonight. You can sense the doubt in everyone's mind. You know they are thinking, "He's shot his wad. He can't keep it up. Tonight, he'll fall flat on his face."

Have we got news for them. We not only can keep it up, we'll get better as times goes on. I know you have doubts. You're looking at the menu and thinking, "I can't cook a pot roast."

I'm here to tell you that you can. So, straighten up, throw out that chin and step with confidence into the kitchen.

Light the oven and set the thermostat at 375 degrees. Get your ingredients together. You will need: Chuck steak (about 2 lbs.)

Onion (1-large)
Beer (2 cans)
Bay leaf (1)
Garlic (1 clove)
Thyme (a spice)
Worcestershire sauce
Salt
Pepper

Potatoes (4-quartered)
Carrots (5-sliced)
Cut the steak into large cubes. Salt and pepper the meat. Slice the onion, then brown the meat and onion in a large skillet. After browning the meat, drain off the excess fat. Now add a can of beer, one bay leaf, a half teaspoon of thyme, and two tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce. Put all this with the meat and simmer in the

How to open an egg

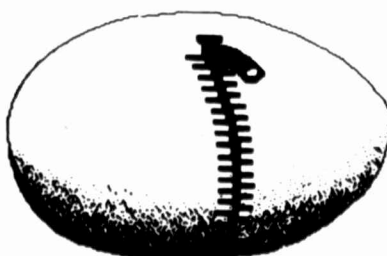


preheated oven for about 40 minutes. If you need additional liquid, add a little water. Not too much. You don't want it soupy. After about 40 minutes, add the potatoes (quartered and the carrots (sliced) and cook until tender. How long? About 20 minutes.

Oh! You have something left over? What do you know? A can of beer. This is where I get the name "LONE STAR POT ROAST." I drink a Texas brand of beer, namely, "Lone Star."

What's that got to do with this can of beer that's left over? Simple. Dum, Dum! While the roast is cooking, you drink the beer. Nice, huh? Who said cooking wasn't fun. I know. Your wife, that's who. Mine used to, but I was determined not to let her make me feel inferior and treat me like a second-class citizen. I have as much right in the kitchen as she.

Next week, we'll have for breakfast: "SCUMPTIOUS SCONES."



Cecile's Oatmeal Coffee Cake

This delicious recipe for Oatmeal Coffee Cake is from the kitchen of Mrs. Cecile McDonald

1 cup oatmeal
1 stick butter or oleo
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cake German chocolate squares
Mix together and let stand for 20 minutes. Then add the following ingredients:
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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6 tbs. butter
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 cup white sugar
1 cup nuts
1 cup coconut
Mix ingredients until well-blended; cook until mixture begins to thicken. Pour over warm cake.