Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 70s. High Thursday in the low 100s. The high yesterday was 101, the low was 76.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 62 No. 16 | June 20, 1990 | 35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Appraisal board to consider disputes

Hearings on property value protests in the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. Hearings are being held Thursday, Friday and on June 25.

Twenty-two people are scheduled to address the appraisal district's board of review Thursday, when they will hear disputes on mineral and mineral related personal property.

On Friday, when real estate and personal property disputes will be heard, there are 16 people scheduled to address the board.

There are six people scheduled for June 25 when real and personal property disputes will be heard.

Emergency council meeting scheduled

An emergency meeting has been called for the City Council to discuss the state prison proposal to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. today in terminal building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. City officials will discuss the county/city proposal for either a 2,250-bed or a 1,000-bed state prison that must be submitted by June 22 to the TDCJ. The proposal is expected to the same as the county/city submitted in January for six prison sites.

Cotton marketing workshop planned

Price variability is a major source of risk facing cotton producers, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Typically, farmers are in a better position to manipulate the factors that determine yields than the factors that determine prices.

"The producer cannot control the price, but he can control how and when he prices," said Richard Patterson, Extension Service Economist and management Specialist at Fort Stockton.

For farmers to understand how they can reduce their price risk, they must understand the alternative marketing strategies available to them. To help farmers do this, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a two day workshop June 26-27 at the Dawson County Community Building at Lamesa. This in-depth session will include 12 hours of training and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service Economist specializing in cotton marketing, form College Station, will be the featured speaker.

The cost of the workshop is $20.00. A notebook and materials on future adoptions will be provided. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The $20.00 fee covers both.

To register, pick up a form from the County Extension Office (located first floor of Courthouse) or call Richard Patterson, (915) 336-8585.

For more information, contact the County Extension Agent, at 267-6671 or 267-1821. Pre-registration of at least 15 people is required by June 15 or the workshop will be cancelled.

Ex beauty queen charged in theft

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A former Miss El Paso has been indicted on charges of stealing more than $60,000 from El Paso Natural Gas Co. where she worked.

Naomi Medrano Ramirez, who won the Miss El Paso crown in 1976, was arrested Tuesday after being indicted on one count of theft over $10,000, said District Attorney Steve Simmons.

She was released Tuesday night from the El Paso County Detention Center on $20,000 bail.

Stenholm predicts House victory for budget proposal

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, claimed victory Tuesday as the House agreed to take up his proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.



CHARLES STENHOLM

In an unusual parliamentary move, 218 House lawmakers signed a "discharge petition" that brings the bill sponsored by Stenholm to the House floor for a vote. The bill has been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee.

The House has not voted on a balanced budget amendment since 1982 and rarely takes up items through the use of discharge petitions.

But the conservative Texas Democrat said growing anxiety about the federal budget deficit — accentuated by concern over the ballooning size of the savings and loan industry bailout — has added momentum to the drive for a constitutional amendment.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the deficit and debt have begun to weigh on people's minds," he said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last week approved a balanced budget amendment by a vote of 11 to 3.

Foes of a balanced budget amendment say it interferes with the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government outlined in the Constitution. But supporters say the measure is required because 50 of the last 58 federal budgets have not been balanced between spending and revenues.

The Stenholm measure would require the president to submit a balanced proposed budget to Congress and keep Congress from approving any tax increase without a three-fifths majority vote.

Stenholm said a date for debate on the constitutional amendment has not been set but added that it could occur in late July.

While a majority of lawmakers signed the petition, a two-thirds majority is needed for the House to approve an amendment to the Constitution.

But Stenholm said 248 lawmakers have cosponsored his resolution and others have indicated they will vote for it to put supporters within striking distance of getting the necessary 287 votes to get passage.

"There are a large number of members who told me they will not cosponsor but will vote for it on the floor," Stenholm said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Chris Jackson, Joshua Johnson, Jason Woodruff and Cyneather Woodruff carry a banner as part of a Juneteenth parade near the Lakeview Headstart School Tuesday afternoon. The heat eventually forced the marchers to seek the cooler confines of an automobile.

Parade, dance highlight local Juneteenth festivities

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Tuesday was a day of celebration in Big Spring, as local citizens held a parade, barbecue and dance to mark the day which once meant the end of black slavery in Texas.

Yesterday's festivities, however, had a new meaning for many.

June 19, Juneteenth, is a celebration of the day Texas slaves learned in 1863 that they had been freed by the Emancipation Proclamation, said Hebrew Jones, president of the local NAACP. The document had been signed more than two years earlier, he said.

Because modern blacks were never slaves, Juneteenth is more of a day of togetherness and relaxation, said Herman Evans, an organizer of the events.

"I don't think about it (slavery,) because I've never experienced it," Evans said. "I think this has come to be a day to get together and just enjoy ourselves."

Jones's daughter Minnie, a participant in the events, said the day has become a time to be proud of black heritage.

"We just call it 'our day,'" she said. "It makes me feel proud to think about what it represents for blacks and all races."

Ralph LaBrew and Tony McGruden said the day still

• JUNETEENTH page 8-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Leave them alone

Wayne Armstrong, gamewarden for Howard and Martin counties, holds a baby deer he is taking to a wildlife rehabilitation center. Because fawns will lie very still in the spot where their mothers leave them, people mistakenly assume they are abandoned, he said. Armstrong asks that people leave wild animals alone, rather than trying to take them home. Hurt or abandoned animals can be reported to Armstrong at 263-7654 or to Bebe McCasland at 263-0203 or 267-6536.

City needs topic of meeting

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

During the second of a series of informational meetings, city leaders hope to determine what residents want the planned economic development corporation to accomplish.

The meeting, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The session will be repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The meeting is the second in a series of three to discuss the voter-approved economic development corporation. City residents voted in May to increase the sales tax ½ percent to fund the corporation, which is expected to be in place by September.

Chamber member Jeff Morris said Thursday's sessions feature five speakers, who will discuss what types of industry and business Big Spring is best suited for, as well as how the city's economic development corporation can attract those industries.

"(The meeting will) allow the community to give us input on the types of jobs they feel are important to Big Spring and the ways in which the community feels the economic development corporation can be utilized to get these jobs."

"(The meeting will) allow the community to give us input on the types of jobs they feel are important to Big Spring and the ways in which the community feels the economic development corporation can be utilized to get these jobs," said Morris, who is plant manager for the Fina Big Spring Refinery.

"We'll do a competitive analysis. We want to understand how is Big Spring currently competing against other cities, what types of economic development tools do we have," he said, as well as determining what assets and weaknesses the city has.

Morris said the meeting also will focus on what different segements in the community feel are the needs of the community. Some may feel we need more prisons, while others may want to attract more manufacturing, he said.

"What we need to be successful. Basically it's defining the task for the corporation," he said.

The third meeting in the series, scheduled for June 28, will focus on how the corporation can meet that task, Morris said.

Speakers for tomorrow's meeting include: John Prickette, economic development specialist with TU Electric; Morris; Kent Newsom of Don's IGA; Joe Mer-

• PLANNING page 8-A

Big Spring delegation lobbies for Highway 87 plan

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A delegation of people from Big Spring made a trip to Austin this morning to present their case at a hearing on a state four-lane divided highway plan of the Texas Highway Department.

The delegation wants U.S. Highway 87 from Big Spring to Sterling City included in the expansion plans.

At stake is a possible federal designation of Interstate 27 along a four-lane route from Lubbock through either Big Spring or Midland, said Rep. Troy Fraser of Big Spring.

Big Spring could lose its designation as the "Crossroads Country" if the interstate is routed through Midland to Sterling City.

"Our theme that we used for years is the Crossroads Country," Fraser said. "We feel right now that that is the natural route."

A Midland delegation is expected to plead that Highway 349 from Lamesa to Midland and Highway 158 from Midland to Garden City and then Sterling City be expanded into four-lanes. Midland's plea is in accordance with the latest Texas Highway Trunk System proposal to turn 4,000 miles of state highways into four-lane roads.

"They're likely not going to designate anything without a four-lane capacity," Fraser said of a possible interstate designation.

Fraser did not plan to attend today's hearing but did draft a letter stating his position and said that his Austin-based legislative aide, Kay McLaughlin, would be there.

"She will be there and I have a letter which is addressed to the Texas Highway Department," he said.

Also scheduled to appear were Whayne Moore, executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Hooper Sanders, manager of Texas Utilities in Big Spring; Bobby Price of Price Construction; and Clyde McMahon Jr., of McMahon Concrete Co.

Howard County Judge John Coffee did not attend, but he also drafted a letter of support for the highway expansion from Big Spring to Sterling City.

Moore is leading the delegation. "This is a postive step for Big Spring. That's why we'll be there," he said Tuesday.

This could be the last public hearing on the trunk system, said Robert Cuellar of the highway department's transportation planning division in Austin. Today's hearing is the 11th held around the state since fall.

The highway upgrade is expected to take 30 years at a cost of $5 billion, Cuellar said. When finished, there will be a total of 10,000 miles of four-lane highways in the state.

JUN 20 1990

On the side

Judge orders art inventory

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a secret inventory of medieval artwork believed stolen by a U.S. soldier from a German mineshaft during World War II and stashed in a small-town bank vault in Texas.

U.S. District Judge Sidney A. Fitzwater ordered Tuesday that the time and place of the inspection be kept secret to protect the inspectors and the rare objects, valued in the millions by German art experts.

Fitzwater dictated the circumstances of the inventory down to the placement of cameras and a requirement that all inspectors wear cotton gloves.

He ordered the objects to be photographed in the room where they are kept or as nearby as possible.

The president of the First National Bank branch in Whitewright said he never knew the art had been stolen and has been trying to mediate the dispute over its ownership.

"We wanted to do what was right," branch President John Farley said in an interview published Tuesday in The Denison Herald.

Judge rules against heirs

BEAUMONT (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that thousands of heirs to the Spindletop oilfield fortune have no claim to the land or the estimated $200 billion worth of oil pumped from it since the Lucas gusher came in in 1901.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb's ruling came in the latest of a long series of lawsuits brought by would-be heirs against oil companies.

The ruling came in a summary judgment in favor of Amoco Production Inc., Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Texaco Inc. and Chevron Inc. in a suit filed by four relatives who claimed kinship to Pelham Humphries and asked for $200 billion in oil, gas and mineral rights from the companies.

The suit was filed in February in Tennessee by the four relatives who sought to have their case declared a class action suit in behalf of numerous other heirs. The case was transferred to Beaumont.

Teen arraigned in double murder

CONROE (AP) — Montgomery County authorities say their case against a 16-year-old boy in the rape-slaying of his girlfriend and the stabbing death of her 9-year-old sister came together after a 20-year-old friend of the assailant told some friends about the slayings and took them to see the bodies in a wooded area.

Officers said Tuesday the 16-old boy was arraigned on capital murder charges and sexual assault charges under the juvenile code after he gave officers a statement in the slayings of Gracie Purnhagen, 16, and her sister, Tiffany, 9.

Authorities said the boy told investigators in a videotaped statement that he "snapped" into a violent rage after Gracie Purnhagen broke off their relationship.

Candidates court black voters

HOUSTON (AP) — State gubernatorial candidates courted black voters during Juneteenth, promising to improve educational and economic opportunities for Texans.

At a Juneteenth celebration in Austin, Democratic Party nominee Ann Richards told the crowd Tuesday that, as a woman, she understood what it felt like to be the victim of prejudice.

"There is no equality without economic opportunity," she said.

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Court considers Texas judicial election

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Attorneys representing the state told a federal appeals court Tuesday that there's nothing discriminatory about the way nine urban Texas counties elect almost half the state's judges.

But lawyers representing black and Hispanic groups said the counties are violating the Voting Rights Act by electing judges countywide.

The full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments Tuesday.

The appeal stems from a decision by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland, who ruled that judicial elections in Dallas, Harris, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis, Lubbock, Midland, Ector and Jefferson counties are discriminatory because the minority vote is diluted. The counties elect 172 of the state's 360 judges.

Bunton ruled that judges in those counties should be elected from smaller districts.

A three-member panel of the 5th Circuit reversed Bunton's decision in May, saying that Congress didn't mean for judicial elections to fall under the Voting Rights Act's provisions against diluting minority votes. The full panel agreed to rehear the appeal.

Ricardo Rios, a Bexar County attorney representing LULAC, told the 13 judges and a packed crowd that a 1988 primary showed just how hard it is for minorities to win seats on the Texas bench.

"In my home county, Richard Arrellano, a Hispanic, was appointed to a judgeship. He ran a $10,000 campaign. A white candidate, named Robert White, ran against him. White didn't spend anything on his campaign. He withdrew and endorsed Arrellano. Arrellano lost, two to one," because White's name was still on the ballot, Rios said.

Attorneys for the state and two individual judges argued that laws against diluting the vote of minorities don't apply to judges because, unlike members of Congress or city councils, judges are not supposed to follow their constituents' wishes.

If Congress had wanted judicial elections covered in the law, it would have said so specifically, said Renea Hicks, special assistant attorney general for the state of Texas.

"The statute leaves no room for exception," said Assistant U.S. Attorney General John Dunne, who argued against the election system, along with the NAACP and League of United Latin American Citizens.

"It sought to ensure minorities ... the opportunity to elect the candidate of their choice. ... It is broad. It has no exceptions."

Neither Hicks nor Rios would guess how the 5th Circuit will rule, but both said they expect a decision within a month or two because the issue is so important and because the case has been moving so rapidly through the courts.

Hicks said he doubted that, if the court orders new districts, they could be in place in time to affect elections this November.



Associated Press photo

NEW ORLEANS — NAACP attorney Sherrilyn Ifill and Rolando Rios, attorney for LULAC, leave the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals building here Tuesday. The attorneys were arguing the question of whether Texas' at-large elections of state district court judges in nine urban counties is fair to minority voters.



Associated Press photo

Juneteenth visit

AUSTIN — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams visits with children during Tuesday's Juneteenth parade in East Austin.

Slick stalls, workers maintain beach vigil

GALVESTON (AP) — A 30-mile oil slick from the crippled supertanker Mega Borg remains in a holding pattern off the Texas coast as volunteers remain on alert to help scoop up the messy tar balls expected to wash ashore.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Tuesday the slick, about 10 miles offshore, could wash up closer to High Island 30 miles northeast of Galveston, rather than Sea Rim Park, which is further to the northeast.

"That's good news," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Sedwick. "That means it will be away from the marsh areas where we were concerned about the wildlife."

A flight over the slick Tuesday morning showed no signs that any of the tar balls had washed onto Texas beaches.

Some 1,200 volunteers from five counties were on alert Tuesday to clean up the beaches should the tar balls strike. About 100 volunteers arrived at Sea Rim for the second day to prepare for the oil slick, state officials said.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple said skimming crews have recovered 463,000 gallons of an oil and water mixture from the Gulf.

The June 8 explosion aboard the Norwegian tanker spilled 3.9 million gallons of the ship's 38 million gallons of oil into the Gulf about 57 miles from Galveston. Most of that oil has either burned off, evaporated or been collected.

"I think what's very good news is the fact that it's not coming closer to the beach right now — it's staying offshore," Whipple said. "That allows more evaporation, allows the contractors more time to pick the oil out of the water. We've been trying all along to remove as much of it from the water before it got to the beach."

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Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, *Big Spring Herald* classified.

Hunt antiques sold off

NEW YORK (AP) — A 2500-year-old Greek vase and two ancient silver coins brought record prices as antiquities owned by the one-time billionaire Hunt brothers were sold off.

The 18-inch-tall vase, circa 510 B.C., sold for $1.76 million Tuesday during the auction at Sotheby's. The previous record auction price for an ancient vase was $493,000.

The gleaming black vase bears red figures depicting the death of Kyknos in battle with Herakles (Hercules). It was reconstructed from a vase fragment signed by Euphronius, one of the most important Greek artists of the period, said Sotheby's David Redden, an expert in the field.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and brother William Herbert Hunt, heirs to an oil fortune, lost more than $1.5 billion speculating in the silver market a decade ago.

Bankruptcy reorganization required the Dallas businessmen to sell off their antique collections and other possessions.

R. Carter Pate, the trustee in charge of liquidating Nelson Bunker Hunt's estate, expected all the sales, which will be held through 1991, to raise between $20 and $25 million.

But Tuesday's sale of 164 vases, coins and bronze figures generated $20 million alone, Sotheby's said.

Most of the money will go to the Internal Revenue Service, the Hunts' largest creditor.

The record-setting Greek coins were the Decadrachm of Agrigentum, circa 465 B.C., which sold for $572,000, and an Athenian decadrachm, circa 465 B.C., which sold for $528,000. The Athenian coin, with the goddess Athena on one side and an owl on the other, had set the previous record for a coin sold at auction in 1974 when it went for $272,000.

The Agrigentum coin is one of eight known specimens of its kind, Sotheby's said.

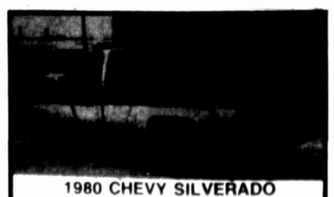
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Nation

Teen-ager's death angers residents

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Scores of residents of a poor neighborhood fired shots and hurled bottles and bricks at cars, venting anger over what they said was footdragging by police in responding to a teen-ager's hit-and-run death.

Twelve people were arrested and six residents suffered minor injuries during the two-hour melee Tuesday night, authorities said.

Several shots were fired from the crowd of at least 100 people that gathered at the intersection where 16-year-old Chris Crawford was struck and killed by a car Monday night, said.

The shots apparently were fired into the air, and no one was hit, police said. Police said they fired no shots.

State and county police and prison officers were sent to help city police control the crowd. Police used dogs to help clear the streets.

The disturbance stemmed from the death of Crawford and the wounding of his cousin Michael Cain, 17.

Crawford's death resulted from a confrontation among some 30 youths, police said. Cain said he and Crawford were assaulted as they stood near a video arcade. Cain said his cousin was forced into the street, then hit by a car.

New York awaits Nelson Mandela

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Mandela, a freedom fighter who became one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, headed for the United States today looking for money and moral support for his battle against apartheid.

In New York — the first stop on a 12-day, eight-city U.S. tour — a hero's welcome was in store for the deputy president of the African National Congress, including a ticker-tape parade up Broadway and a rally at Yankee Stadium.

Mandela, 71, is in the midst of a six-week tour of 14 nations in Africa, Europe and North America that began June 6 — one day after he was discharged from a Johannesburg hospital after surgery to remove a cyst from his bladder.

Along with the festivities celebrating the end of Mandela's 27-year imprisonment in South Africa will be meetings with business, religious and political leaders. Mandela, making his first U.S. visit, is scheduled to speak at the United Nations and meet in Washington with President Bush.

His message: keep the economic sanctions and international pressure in place until the white South African government gives up its monopoly on power and ends all vestiges of racial segregation.

Sixth Conference on AIDS begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A thousand demonstrators drawn by today's opening of the Sixth International Conference on AIDS marched on immigration offices to protest a U.S. policy barring AIDS-infected people from entering the country.

Eight arrests were made during the protest Tuesday, in which demonstrators unleashed a smoke bomb at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offiees.

"The policy has people riled up and angry," saic Jorge Cortinas, a member the group that organized the protest, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. The marchers shouted the group's slogan, "Act up, fight back, fight AIDS."



AIDS DEMONSTRATORS

Government repeals law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The country's white Parliament has repealed a segregation law that for decades allowed public and private facilities to exclude blacks.

The repeal of the Separate Amenities Act on Tuesday was the latest in a series of reforms by de President F.W. de Klerk since he came to power last year. The changes have angered conservative whites who oppose the idea of sharing power with the black majority.

The Separate Amenities Act, passed in 1953, gave government and privately owned enterprises the right to reserve facilities such as parks, hotels, swimming pools, libraries, toilets and recreation centers for whites only.

Not affect by the act are neighborhoods and schools, the main institutions still segregated under the government's apartheid laws.

Tony Leon, an anti-apartheid member of Parliament who voted to scrap the measure, said 37 years of segregated facilities had given the country a "disfigured human landscape."

Jan Hoon of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party opposed repeal of the measure, saying it was another step down the road to black rule.

In major cities such as Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban, public facilities have been integrated for years. But in hundreds of smaller towns and villages, there have been no public facilities for blacks or vastly inferior segregated ones.

At Parliament in Cape Town, de Klerk's ruling National Party and the anti-apartheid Democratic Party outvoted the Conservative Party to scrap the law, 105-38. The mixed-race and Indian chambers of Parliament voted unanimously for repeal. The country's 28 million blacks have no voice in national affairs.

De Klerk in February promised to scrap the Separate Amenities Act. He says he wants to end racial discrimination and negotiate a new constitution that will bring blacks into the national government.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



Associated Press photo

CHICAGO — Dirk Kempthorne, mayor of Boise, Idaho, looks for his name tag before today's session of the U.S. Mayors Conference in Chicago.

Mayors end meeting looking to renew clout

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's mayors end their annual meeting today determined to work harder in their back yards to win support for their causes in Washington.

The mayors began their meeting five days ago with high hopes of drafting an urban agenda that counts on billions of dollars from the federal government.

But they since have received word from two influential members of Congress that cities are unlikely to receive much, if any, of the peace dividend expected from cuts in defense.

That message has angered the mayors, who view Washington as increasingly indifferent to urban America's needs, but leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors say they will bypass Congress and take their case to the people.

At the center of the populist appeal is the argument that Washington has ignored cities and their poor residents while doling out billions to rescue the savings and loan industry.

After a decade of being told that the budget deficit prevented any new help for cities, the mayors point to the S&L bailout as proof Washington can find money when it has to.

Now, the mayors say, they must improve their lobbying to make their voices heard in Washington. Some mayors are threatening to cause political trouble for members of Congress who do not go to the mat for cities.

"It is hard for us at times to speak with one voice," said Mayor Sharpe James of Newark, N.J. "But the bigger problem is that mayors have allowed the Congress to become fat cats, smug, secure, assured of their positions. They're not fighting the real fights anymore."

The meeting was to conclude today with the formal endorsement of a broad new domestic lobbying agenda that calls for major increases in federal funding for housing, education, anti-drug, anti-poverty and other urban programs.

New York's David Dinkins and Boston's Raymond Flynn believe a populist appeal can sway voters to support the mayors' agenda.

World

Explosions rock aircraft carrier

TOKYO (AP) — Two explosions rocked the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway today, causing an undetermined number of casualties, the Navy said. Military sources said four people who suffered burns were taken from the vessel.

A fire that broke out at the time of the first explosion was under control and the ship was steaming under its own power about 125 miles northeast of the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, near Tokyo, the Navy said in a statement.

Lt. Jeff Gradek, an information officer at Yokosuka, said he had no information on what part of the ship was affected by the explosions and fire, or on the number of casualties.

U.S. military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four burn victims were taken to the U.S. Yokota Air Base, west of Tokyo.

The Navy statement said the first explosion occurred at 12:23 p.m., about half an hour after smoke had been reported. Firefighters were called, and a second explosion occurred about an hour later, it added.

"The cause and extent of the explosion and fire are unknown at this time," it said.

Uzbekistan debates declaration

MOSCOW (AP) — The parliament of Uzbekistan began discussing a declaration of independence today, becoming the first of the five Soviet Central Asian republics to consider breaking with Moscow, the official Tass news agency reported.

The Supreme Soviet of Uzbekistan debated a measure that would establish the republic as a separate country responsible for its own domestic and foreign policy, Tass said.

The arid, poverty-stricken Central Asian republics of the Soviet south have suffered from repeated outbreaks of ethnic unrest, but until now have not followed the parliamentary struggle for secession waged by the three Baltic republics in the northwest.

Moscow imposed economic sanctions and an oil and gas embargo on Lithuania after it declared independence on March 11. Latvia and Estonia followed suit by declaring a transition period to independence.

Iliescu takes oath of office

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Former high-ranking Communist Ion Iliescu, whose leadership has been tarnished by violent attacks on opponents, took the oath of office as president today and swore to uphold democracy and human rights.

Iliescu's heavy-handed tactics — especially in calling in miners last week who beat suspected government critics — have alienated leaders in Western capitals. U.S. Ambassador Alan J. Green Jr. boycotted the inauguration, although the ambassadors of all other major Western nations attended.

Green returned from Washington on Monday saying the democratic process in Romania had come to a halt.

An opposition leader, Ion Ratiu, praised the American action, calling it "the most eloquent way the U.S. could show its condemnation of the vigilante tactics that Mr. Iliescu generated last week."


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JUN 20 1990

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Diversity in Eastern Europe

The results of the elections in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria provide further evidence that the countries of Eastern Europe, freed of outside dominance for the first time in more than four decades, are evolving in their own separate ways.

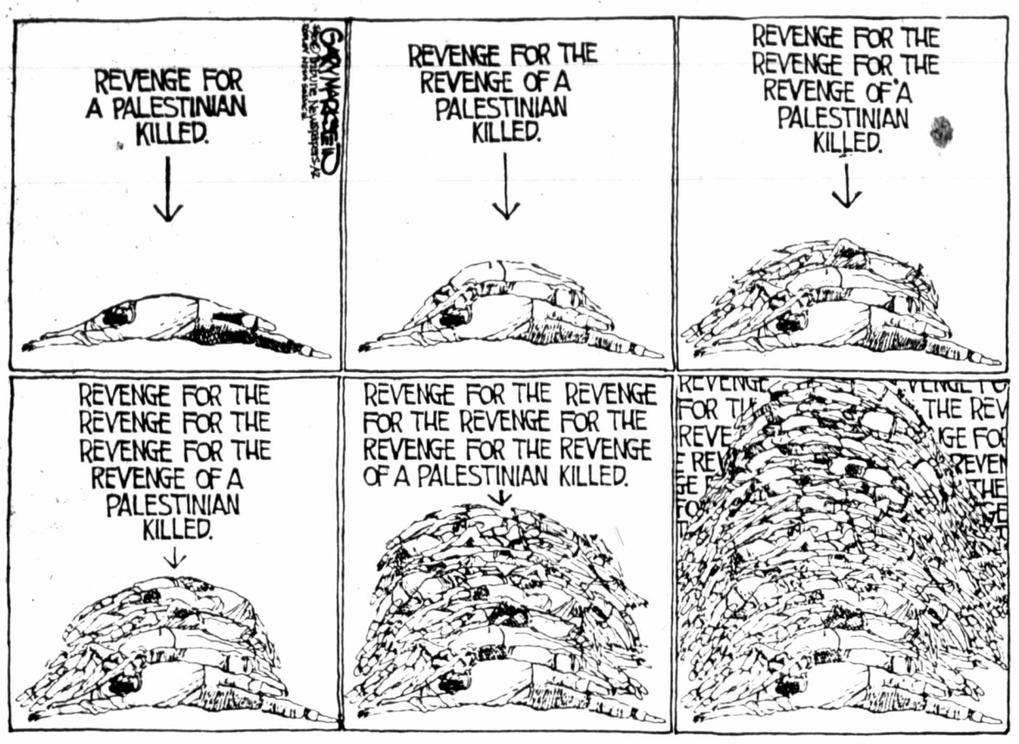
In Czechoslovakia, whose historical ties are to the West and which had a democratic system between the two World Wars, power went to a democratic coalition — Civil Forum and its Slovakian counterpart, Public Against Violence — led by intellectuals with almost no political experience.

In Bulgaria, whose history grows out of the Byzantine tradition, with centuries of domination by Turks and Russians, the Communists — who now call themselves Socialists — won with nearly half the vote in what Western observers saw as a fair multiparty election.

Nearly 97 percent of eligible voters turned out in Czechoslovakia, this time not because they were forced to by a Stalinist regime but out of an overpowering desire to endorse the "velvet revolution" of last autumn and its leaders' determination to create a free and civilized political culture and a market-based economy. The Communist Party won only 14 percent of the vote, though the survival of thousands of midlevel party apparatchiks in the government may complicate an already awesome task of reforming one of the most collectivized systems in Eastern Europe.

Bulgaria, by contrast, had neither any democratic experience nor even much of a dissident faction until very recently. This political imbalance, plus the innate caution of rural voters and a fear among many Bulgarians of the potentially jarring impact of the kind of rapid reforms promised by the Union of Democratic Forces, helped the Communist win an election in which more than 80 per cent voted. Yet those who now lead the party appear to be reformers, moreover, the UDF did well, obtaining and estimated 36 per cent of the vote. However cautiously, Bulgarians are testing the unfamiliar waters of freedom.

Czechoslovakia's democratic impulses, the country's inspired leadership, its strong industrial infrastructure, modest foreign debt and well-educated work force put it in a position to be a leader in Central Europe, both in playing a mediating role in resolving East-West security issues and in making what's bound to be an extremely difficult transition to a more modern, market-oriented system. The question now is whether President Vaclav Havel and his colleagues can match their indisputable courage and vision with the pragmatic qualities needed to overcome decades of Communist mismanagement. Clearly their constituents have confidence that they can, and others in Eastern Europe are hoping that they are right.

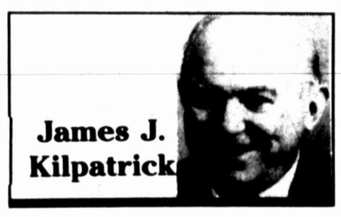


Quotes

"Anytime you have a tragedy, those people with hidden agendas see any and every emotional opportunity to try to justify their erroneous position and try to deprive the people of their rights." — Marian Hammer, spokeswoman for the National Rifle Association's Florida branch, on sentiment toward gun control since the massacre of eight people Monday by a man with a rifle.

"Once again, the error is being made that French is no longer a universal language because it is too difficult. English has become a spoken language around the world, despite the fact that its spelling is unchanged and often without logic." — The Societie des Agreges, an association of university professors, criticizing new spelling changes in the French language approved by the government of France.

Scholars in search of revolution



James J. Kilpatrick

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — A revolution developed the other day out on Massachusetts Avenue. You might suppose that this excitement arose in one of the Third World embassies, but no. Two scholars raised the firebrand of radical reform of public education, and they raised it in the staid surroundings of the Brookings Institution.

This is the stuff of man bites dog. Brookings has functioned for years as a veritable citadel of political and social liberalism, but the study just released is far removed from traditionally liberal policies in public education.

The study bears a regrettably off-putting title: "Politics, Markets & America's Schools," but you can't tell a book by its cover. This is bombshell material. The authors are John E. Chubb, a senior fellow at Brookings, and Terry M. Moe, a professor of political science at Stanford. They propose nothing less than "a revolutionary reform that introduces a new system of public education."

It would be a gross oversimplification of a thoughtful and provocative work to describe their proposal as merely another variation of "vouchers" or "tuition grants." This columnist was enthusiastically promoting tuition grants more than 30 years ago. The concept is nothing new.

Political conservatives have embraced the concept intuitively. Chubb and Moe get there empirically. After three years of pondering a mountain of educational statistics, they became convinced that none of the "reforms" urged by the educational establishment has anything much to do with the successful school.

Piecemeal changes, they contend, won't do the job that needs to be done. Over the past seven years, spasms of reform have led to dozens of palliatives. The most familiar of these traditional approaches has to do with money: If only the teachers were paid higher salaries, if only the schools were equipped with modern tools, if only more were spent on this or that! Money, we have been told, is the key word.

The authors debunk all this. Teacher salaries have soared, and expenditures now amount to about $4,500 a year per pupil in average daily attendance. "There is no evidence that increases of even this magnitude stand to have important effects on school performance."

Reformers have promoted smaller classes, hence closer pupil/teacher ratios. Many states have beefed up academic requirements for high school graduation. Much has been heard of stiffer certification requirements for teachers. The spasms have given us more homework for students, merit pay for teachers, career ladders, alternative schools, magnet schools, something for everyone. And the level of academic achievement across the nation is pathetic.

The two revoluti naries do not discard the traditio l liberal remedies out of hand. "They have their pluses and minuses." Some of the touted reforms may even work. But the problem with our public schools, in their view, lies in the centralized, bureaucratic structure of the system as a whole. Not until this basic political structure is swept away, to be replaced by a new system of decentralized, largely autonomous schools, will things begin to improve.

Their key word is "choice." Parents must have a wide-ranging choice of schools that are self-governed. In East Harlem, where the Chubb-Moe dream has been partly realized, public high schools specialize in ballet, in vocational education, in mathematics, maritime studies, environmental science and computer science. The academic results have bordered on the miraculous. "The system appears to work smoothly, effectively and fairly."

It all seems too good to be true, and given the entrenched nature of the educational bureaucracy, it probably is too good to be true. The authors are asking public authorities "to create a system that is almost entirely beyond the reach of public authority." This would require an abandonment of political power unknown in the annals of political science. It won't happen.

But it ought to happen. The ideas advanced in this study are essentially sound. They rely upon the competitive forces of the marketplace. The authors propose to free the talents and resources of good teachers and good principals who now are stifled by bureaucratic controls.

It is amazing that Brookings would lend its prestigious name to such radical disestablishmentarianism, but there you have it. I would say to my new friends on Massachusetts Avenue, it's nice to have you aboard.

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NCO and officers' clubs will no longer be subsidized



Jack Anderson

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — A time-honored perk of military service — cheap food and drinks at NCO and officers' clubs — is about to be relegated to folklore. Congress has ordered that as of Oct. 1, 1990, clubs on military bases must operate in the black or shut down. The taxpayers will no longer be subsidizing the poor business sense of military brass dabbling in the restaurant business.

It's too bad Congress didn't act before Yokota Air Force Base in Japan spent $221,600 on an Italian restaurant that lasted only two years. The restaurant closed in March after losing more than $50,000 last year.

A savvy restaurateur may have been able to make an Italian restaurant profitable in Japan, but military clubs are not planned, built or run by savvy restaurateurs. The club managers must answer to base commanders skilled in warfare instead of culinary arts.

The loss of the clubs will be a blow to the morale of soldiers who carefully count their perks as part of the reward for serving their country. When the pay is mediocre and Uncle Sam is a hard taskmaster, the benefits package is important.

Military sources told us that the Navy, Army and Marine Corps have accepted Congress' challenge and are using business sense to put their clubs on an even keel — raising prices, charging higher club dues and marketing themselves. But the Air Force may close many of its clubs rather than be the best it can be at running a business.

We have obtained an internal memo distributed to wing commanders in the Air Force's largest command — the Strategic Air Command headquartered at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb. The memo says "The officer and NCO club system within the Strategic Air Command — and the Air Force as a whole — is about to fail."

Between Oct. 1, 1989, and Jan. 31, 1990, 30 Air Force restaurants in Europe lost more than $1 million. The biggest bleeder was Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany, where the clubs lost $45,000 in those four months. Upper Heyford Air Force Base in England lost $41,000.

The SAC clubs alone are being subsidized to the tune of $5 million a year from the taxpayers. And in four months, that subsidy will be gone.

Can a military club survive without tax money and still offer soldiers the reasonable prices they have come to expect? Not the way the system now operates with decentralized management that allows military commanders at each base to run the clubs like "mom and pop" stores. The whim of the base commander — perhaps a yen for Italian food — is the basis on which decisions are made.

At SAC, it appears things aren't going to change. In a memo to wing commanders, SAC Vice Commander in Chief Lt. Gen. Donald O. Aldridge urges the bases to come up with programs unique to each base to save their clubs. Somebody should tell SAC that McDonald's didn't sell billions of hamburgers by letting each restaurant do its own thing.

One internal SAC memo we have obtained says that 27 of the 48 SAC clubs "need major financial change or face restructuring or even closure."

Another memo predicts which clubs will get the ax unless drastic changes are made. Expected to lose either their officer or NCO club or both are these SAC bases: Francis E. Warren in Wyoming, McConnell in Kansas, Beale in California, Eaker in Arkansas, Fairchild in Washington, Wurtsmith in Michigan, Grissom in Indiana, Vandenberg in California, Malmstrom in Montana, Carswell in Texas and Ellsworth in South Dakota. There are other clubs operating in the red, but they are in remote areas that are exempt from the congressional mandate.

Air Force sources told us that the situation is just as bad outside of SAC, even at bases abroad where military personnel count on the clubs to give them a taste of home at a reasonable price.

MISSING MONEY — When the savings and loan scandal is settled, the courts will have ordered millions of dollars in restitution to be paid by the owners who ran the thrifts into the ground. But the taxpayers will never see most of the money. It has already been squandered on lavish lifestyles, yachts and expensive cars. Even when the thrift owner has assets to tap, the courts often spread the restitution out over years. The perpetrators of the massive thrift fraud will never repay the money they stole, nor even put a dent in the debt.

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Lewis Grizzard

The man who put zest in sex

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

A man walked up to me in a public setting recently and asked, "Is it true the University of Georgia is installing Astroturf at the football stadium to stop the cheerleaders from grazing?"

People who know of my fierce loyalty to my alma mater often tell me jokes like that. But I'm always prepared to retaliate.

The man said he was a Clemson graduate, so I asked him, "Do you know the only place you can buy push-up bras for pigs?"

He didn't.

I said, "Frederick's of Clemson."

The very next day I was reading the paper and read where Frederick, his own self, was dead. He was Frederick Mellinger.

In 1946, he started his Frederick's of Hollywood mailorder lingerie business, which eventually would sell enough sexy underwear for women to keep Madonna half-naked on stage for 4,000 years without having to wear the same outfit twice.

Frederick of Hollywood shops would open in places like shopping malls. Frederick of Hollywood's storefronts became the most popular place for men to window shop at a mall, far outdistancing their previous favorite, the cute puppies in the window of the pet store.

I fell in love with a Frederick's manikin or two myself. One wore a blonde wig and she was there bedecked for the bedroom in scandalous scanties, a sight much more interesting than watching two beagle puppies step in their water bowls.

Another was a raven-haired beauty in a red peek-a-boo. One night, I dreamed I was looking at her in Frederick's and she came to life right before my eyes.

I was arrested by mall security, however, when I chased her all the way through the garden supply department at Sears. I was over by the zinnia seeds, completely out of breath, when they nabbed me.

I've also done my share of shopping at Frederick's. That's where I went to buy my first wife a gift on our second anniversary.

"May I help you with something?" a saleswoman asked.

"Just browsing, thanks," I said.

Two hours later I was pretty much browsed out, not to mention covered in perspiration and experiencing episodes of heart palpitations. Browsing at Frederick's of Hollywood lingerie conjured so many thrilling possibilities.

I settled on a nightie for my wife. Was it small? I carried it out of there in my wallet.

When my wife saw what I had bought her she said, "Pervert."

My first wife was an old-fashioned girl. Whenever we decided to make love with the lights on she would pull all the window shades and put a "for sale" sign in our front yard.

Frederick Mellinger was one of the first people in this country to realize sex would sell in a big way.

But he should not be remembered as some soft-porn sleazo. He did us a favor. He put a little zest in American bedrooms and a good time was had by all.

I made up the part about my first wife calling me a pervert. She did, in fact, put on the Frederick's nightie and she looked sexier than a Clemson cheerleader wearing nothing on beneath her overalls.

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Jamming

Associated Press photo

TIJUANA, Mexico — Former President Jimmy Carter nails in a door jam while building a home in an impoverished neighborhood in Tijuana, Mexico, Monday. The work is being done as part of the Habitat for Humanity project.

Austin bridge now a 'maternity ward' for bats

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin bridge that is said to be home to North America's largest urban bat colony has turned into a maternity ward, the science director of a worldwide group that works to protect the flying mammals says.

Gary Graham of Austin-based Bat Conservation International said Tuesday that the 750,000 free-trailed bats who make the Congress Avenue Bridge their home have returned from wintering in Mexico. Most are female and most are pregnant, he said.

They are starting to give birth.

"What we have at the Congress Avenue Bridge is a maternity colony," Graham said.

The bat babies are weaned after a month and have a learning period of about another month before they reach young adulthood. Each female bears one baby a year.

"Theoretically," Graham said, "the colony would grow to a million and a half if all the females have babies.

"But you won't see the population double," Graham said, explaining that not every female is pregnant.

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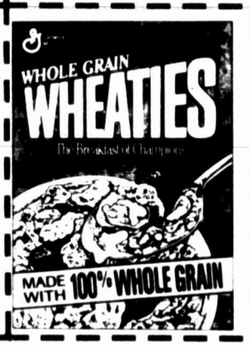
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Termites unlock old mystery

WELCH, W.Va. (AP) — Termites discovered in a courthouse basement unlocked a mystery bugging local history buffs for nearly 70 years.

An exterminator told McDowell County officials a padlocked room in the basement of their courthouse could be harboring termites, and when they opened the door last week they found more than just the pesky insects.

County officials found about 3,000 documents dating to the 1870s, including a file chronicling a notorious murder trial over the shooting of a coal union organizer in 1921 that was part of the movie "Matewan."

Circuit Clerk Paul Lambert said the trial of C.E. Lively, Buster Pence and William Salter in the death of Ed Chambers was an important county event. The men were found innocent by a jury comprised of company sympathizers, he said.

History buffs had spent years searching for the records, Lambert said.

"Out of all the records, I pulled one suspicious-looking one because it was thicker," he said. "And lo and behold, it was the Lively murder trial."

The Aug. 21, 1921, shooting was part of bloody struggles between union workers and coal companies, Lambert said.

Bullet holes from the shootout on the courthouse lawn that left Chambers dead are still visible on the courthouse, he said.

As for the termites, Lambert said the bug problem seems to be solved.



HONEST! My choice for news and information is The Herald.



A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE

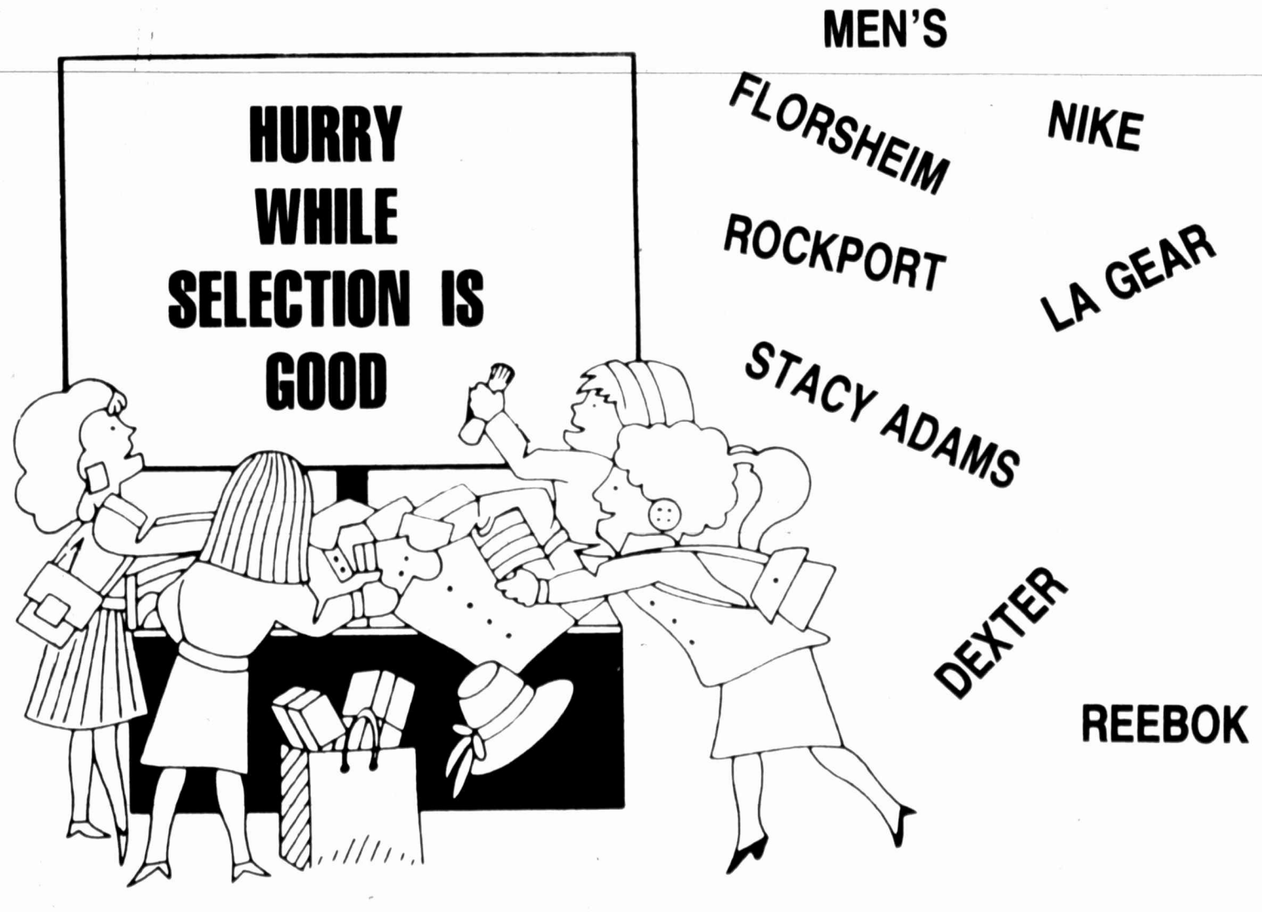
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Simple summer salads



Salads are especially refreshing on warm summer evenings. They re quick and easy to prepare. Best of all, they're the perfect way to eat light while eating right.

Leading health authorities recommend eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day. By following this "5-A-Day" advice, you can significantly decrease the risk of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and certain types of cancer.

Fruits and vegetables are the right choices because they contain no cholesterol and are naturally low in calories, sodium and fat. They also contain a wealth of vitamins and minerals that are important in a well-balanced diet.

According to a recent survey conducted by the California Department of Health Services, salads are the most popular way to eat fruits and vegetables. Yet, according to this same survey, two out of three people are still not eating the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables on a daily basis.

Eating five servings is easier than you might think. One serving equals ½ cup fruit or cooked vegetable, or one piece of fresh fruit, ¼ of dried fruit, or one cup of leafy greens. Eating one large salad could contain many servings of both fruits and vegetables.

Cool and colorful salads are delicious and nutritious alternatives to high-fat foods. Just remember to carefully choose your dressings, using mayonniase and oils sparingly.

Summer is an ideal time to start your own "5-A-Day" habit. Many of your favorite fruits and vegetables are at the peak of their season.

Looking for a tasty, light entree for tonight's supper? Try on of the salads featured in this week's Recipe Exchange.

3-WAY FAST SALAD

Five naturally sweet, summertime fruits are the basis for three quick, delicious salads.

2 fresh peaches
2 fresh plums
2 fresh Bartlett pears
2 fresh grape bunches, grapes separated

CALYPSO SALAD

In a bowl combine two cans (7 ounces) drained, flaked tuna (in water) with ½ cup plain nonfat yogurt, 2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; set aside. Cut 2 peaches into wedges; set aside. Halve 2 pears and 2 nectarines, remove core or pit. Fill halves with tuna mixture. Line platter with 10 Iceberg lettuce leaves. Arrange filled halves, peach wedges and grapes on platter. Serve with plum dressing. Makes 4 servings.

PLUM DRESSING

Puree 4 fresh plums with 1 tablespoon lemon juice in food processor or blender to measure 1 cup.

SUMMER DRESSING

1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
⅓ cup frozen lemonade or limeade concentrate, undiluted
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

SUMMER SALAD

Prepare Summer Dressing. Combine grapes and above fruit, sliced, with dressing in bowl. Turn into another bowl, lined with 10 Iceberg lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.

CANTALOUPE BLOSSOM SALAD

2 heads Iceberg lettuce
1 cantaloupe
1 kiwi, peeled and sliced
4 strawberries, hulled and sliced
Apricot-Honey dressing

Core and halve lettuce heads: Scoop out centers to make bowls. Save inner leaves for other uses. Pare, halve and seed cantaloupe. Slice cantaloupe into long narrow wedges, then halve wedges crosswise. Arrange cantaloupe wedges like flower petals, radiating outward in each lettuce bowl. Arrange kiwi and strawberries in centers. Serve with dressing. Makes 4 servings.

APRICOT-HONEY DRESSING

½ cup apricot nectar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup white distilled vinegar

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Food

Fast & Fancy contest

Do you have a favorite recipe that is quick and classy? One that always gets rave reviews even though it can be prepared in minutes? It could be a winner! The Canned Food Information Council is offering $15,000 in cash and prizes for your canny kitchen secrets in its "Fast & Fancy" Recipe Contest!

Even the most famous chefs cut hours of food preparation and swear by the world's first convenience food — canned food — to help them save time. Enter your favorite original recipe in one of three categories: breakfast/brunch, lunch or dinner. The *fast* part means that recipes must be prepared in 30-minutes or less, the *fancy* part is up to you — as long as you use at least two canned foods as main ingredients!

A grand prize winner will receive $5,000 and first, second and third place winners in each category will each receive $1,500, $1,000 and $500, respectively. Twenty runners-up will each receive $50.

"Fast & Fancy" recipes will be judged on originality, convenience of preparation, appetite appeal and variety of products. To enter, send your name, address, phone number and signature, as well as recipe with title, number of servings created and clear instructions to "Fast & Fancy" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 766, Michigan City, IN 46360-0766. Deadline for entries is Aug. 15.

For a complete list of contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to: "Fast & Fancy" Rules, Canned Food Information Council, 500 North Michigan Ave., Suite 200, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

'Mr. Potato' wins food prize

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A researcher whose developed a strain of potato resistant to the blight that caused Europe's Great Potato Famine in the mid-19th century has been awarded this year's World Food Prize.

John S. Neiderhauser, 74, dubbed "Mr. Potato," was named the fourth winner Monday of the $200,000 prize designed to reward research in production or distribution of food.

He developed a strain of potato resistant to late blight disease. The strain is credited with at least doubling yields.

"His achievements toward developing a blight-resistant potato variety have affected countries from Mexico to Bangladesh," said Norman Borlaug, founder of the prize. "Without a doubt, Dr. Niederhauser's discoveries have had a dramatic impact on the food-deficient regions of the world."

"Today, the annual increase in world potato production is greater than that of any other crop," said Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his research fostering the "green revolution" in developing nations.

Niederhauser founded the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, in 1971 and worked for agricultural research foundations in Mexico and Poland.

General Foods Inc. established the prize in 1986. But Kraft General Foods, established last year after Philip Morris Companies bought Kraft Inc. and merged it with General Foods, announced in December it was withdrawing funding. The company did not explain why.

Prize officials announced Monday that beginning next year, the state of Iowa and private foundations headed by Des Moines businessman John Ruan will sponsor the prize, which costs $600,000 annually to research and administer.

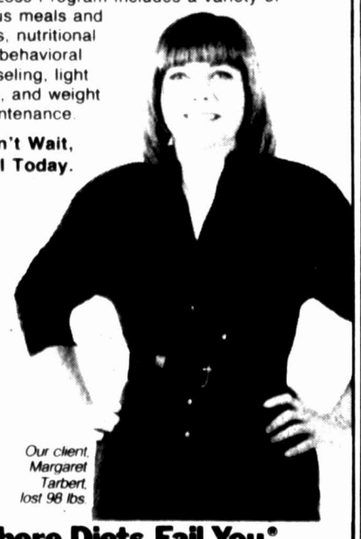
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DEAR ABBY: Th
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Margaret Wise at 26

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Big Spring

Community Spirit Award lets citizens stand up and cheer

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling your 90 million readers last September about the Midland Community Spirit Award, created to honor annually a community that best represents the American ideal of a community pulling together and helping one another. Also, thank you for joining us at the White House last November to honor the citizens of Sioux City, Iowa, who won the award for their compassionate assistance to the passengers and crew of United Flight 232 after it crashed into an Iowa cornfield.

Among the 88 communities nominated last year were many inspiring stories of community spirit. As one of the judges said, "It was difficult to select a winner, since through their efforts, all were winners." For example:



- When a building collapsed in Brownsville, Texas, citizens worked shoulder to shoulder for more than 60 hours, relentlessly clearing rubble to find those who died and rescuing trapped survivors.
- When a train derailed near Saco and Glascow, Mont., the citizens of these two small towns graciously fed, clothed and cared for the waylaid passengers.
- When a blizzard halted traffic late one afternoon, members of the Valley View Methodist Church in north Texas walked from car to car inviting hundreds of stranded motorists to spend the night in their church. And townspeople brought whatever they had in their freezers to feed all of them.
- When Colonial Beach, Va. (population 2,500) needed to replace the old school built in 1912, the community raised half a million dollars to build a new school through bingo, bake sales and penny campaigns.

We are now seeking nominations for the Midland Community Spirit Award to be presented in October 1990. We have asked President Bush to make the presentation again at a White House ceremony.

Abby, won't you please ask proud citizens to nominate their communities now? Thank you for your help. — **CARROL M. THOMAS, MAYOR, MIDLAND, TEXAS**

DEAR MAYOR THOMAS: Here's your letter.

★ ★ ★

READERS: The deadline for nominations is Sept. 1, 1990. For a nomination form, write to: Midland Community Spirit Award, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702-1152, or phone (915) 685-7436. I am sure there are many communities whose citizens rose to the occasion this past year when tragedy struck.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Happy But Distressed Bride," you advised, "... it's your wedding, and if you and your fiance choose to exclude certain members of your family, it's your right."

I agree, but what do you think of an uninvited family member who comes to the wedding anyway? — **BEEN THERE**

DEAR BEEN THERE: A wedding is no place to create a scene, so unless the presence of an uninvited family member is a threat to the peace and quiet of the occasion, better suffer his or her presence in silence.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I have one for you and your readers on baby-sitting. My wife of 6½ years wants to go and live with her son and his wife and two kids, to baby-sit, clean and cook — and whatever. She says she will be my "weekend wife." Isn't that the pits?

I guess, in time, she will want the job full-time. (No pay.) We are in our 60s; this marriage is the second time around for both of us. I was married 36 years to my first wife — until the good Lord took her. Wife No. 2 was divorced. Should I go for this, or shouldn't I? — **SUCKER TO THE STEP-GRANDCHILDREN**

DEAR "SUCKER": Don't go for it! She married you for better or for worse — not for "weekends"!

★ ★ ★

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Inside style

Gold Star Mothers meet

The American Gold Star Mothers Chapter met Thursday at the home of Kathryn Thomas.

Betty O'Brien assisted in serving refreshments of coffee and muffins.

Chaplain Odell Turner opened the Bible and voiced the Ritual prayer.

Hospital report showed 20 patients and 30 visitors were served refreshments April 19 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Community Service report amounted to 12 courtesy trips; 5 vases of flowers; 11 trays of food to shut-ins and friends; and $40 donation to charity.

Chapter members commended the flag display on Gregg Street, the VA Hospital, and the Trinity Memorial Park on Memorial Day as well as on Flag Day.

Turner, department of Texas president, was presented the American Gold Star Mothers' pin and shield by President Kathryn Thomas.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13.

Desk & Derrick hosts meeting

Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club met Wednesday for a brown bag lunch in the conference room of Fiberflex Inc. Mrs. Mamie Roberts, president, gave the invocation and presided at the meeting.

The group viewed a video of Laura Lund, lady landman from Dallas. Lund stated her job should be called lady detective since most of her work is spent in backrooms of courthouses looking for clues. The chain of title to a tract of land is in the county records. She goes through the deed records, judgment records, probate records and deed of trust records and looks at every single transaction for everything filed against the piece of property being considered for drilling.

This must be complete in order to put together a report of who the land belongs to and who all the mineral owners are. They then negotiate the leases with each owner so the company has the right to go on the land and drill.

Probably half of the job is finding the people. She uses everything she can, including finding someone who has not only lived there a long time but knows everyone around and if they are still there or where they have moved. She follows every lead until all owners are located.

Lund noted she spends most of her time in small towns and on back roads and loves every minute of it. She has written a book about her job, titled "My Adventures As A Lady Landman."

The club will not meet in July. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting Aug. 6 at 6:30 in the Patio Room, Days Inn when they will celebrate their 36th birthday. Speaker for the evening will be ADDC Region V Director-Elect Mrs. Jean Rinehart, Odessa. All former members and others employed in the petroleum industry are cordially invited to attend. Please confirm by calling Mamie Roberts at 267-2317 or Margaret Wise at 267-1661.

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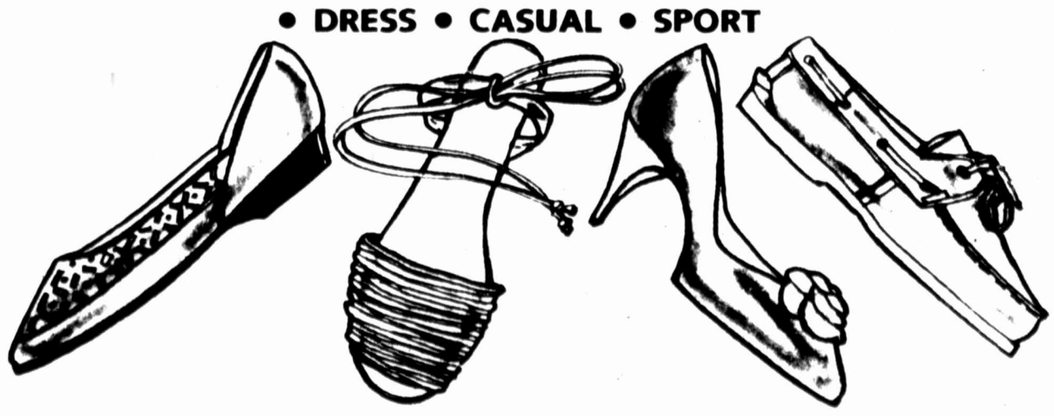
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JUN 20 1990

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is one of the few "positives" from the S&L bailout that has conservationists excited?

A. The government now holds millions of acres nationwide, 25 to 35 percent of which was previously off limits to conservationists. They now hope to expand present holdings for the benefit of wildlife. In Texas alone, this land is worth billions of dollars, according to the *San Antonio Light*.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medicl Center, fourth floor.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist church, room 102. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

THURSDAY

- The Big Spring Humane Society will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2405 Allendale.

SATURDAY

- The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will sponsor a three-state 8th Annual Fly-In from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake model air field.

SUNDAY

- Anyone interested in participating in the Rodeo Parade on June 27th, should call Harry Middleton at 267-5964.

CrimeStoppers

The CrimeStoppers of Big Spring board authorized awards Wednesday totalling $2,650.

Big Spring Police Lt. Terry Chamness said 11 anonymous tipsters were issued awards for information they gave CrimeStoppers. The information helped law enforcement officials clear "a bunch" of burglaries, thefts, and forgeries, as well as murders, he said.

Chamness said tips on some crimes led to the clearance of related crimes, helping police solve strings of thefts and burglaries.

"If it wasn't for the help from CrimeStoppers, many cases would go unsolved," Chamness said. "The CrimeStoppers program is a viable program that needs support . . . from the city of Big Spring."

Oil/markets

July crude oil $15.34, down .31, and July cotton futures 80.75 cents a pound, down 17. Cash hog 50 lower at 59 even; slaughter steers steady at 77.50. June live hog futures 60.20, down 27; June live cattle futures 77.25, up 13 at 10:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	2898.76
Volume	56,104,460

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	42⅞	+⅛
AmericanPetrofina	80	nc
Atlantic Richfield	116½	-¼
Bethlehem Steel	16⅜	-⅛
Cabot	32¼	-⅛
Chevron	70¾	-⅜
Chrysler	16¼	-⅛
Coca-Cola	44⅛	+⅛
De Beers	23	-⅛
DuPont	39¼	+⅛
El Paso Electric	7⅞	+⅛
Exxon	47⅛	nc
Ford Motors	45⅛	+⅛
GTE	62¼	+⅜
Halliburton	47¼	+¼
IBM	118¼	nc
Int'l Eagle Tool Co		$1.20
JC Penney	63⅜	-½
K Mart	35⅞	nc
Mesa Ltd Prt A	5	-⅛
Mobil	62	-⅛
New Atmos Energy	16⅞	nc
Pacific Gas	22¼	-⅛
Phillips Petroleum	25⅛	-⅛
Schlumberger	58⅝	+⅛
Sears	36½	-½
Southwestern Bell	55⅛	nc
Sun	38¼	nc
Texaco	57⅛	-⅛
Texas Instruments	39¼	+¼
Texas Utilities	36⅛	-⅛
USSteel	32¼	nc
Mutual Funds		
Amcap		11.75-12.47
I.C.A.		15.53-16.48
New Economy		22.68-24.06
New Perspective		11.71-12.42
Van Kampen		14.97-15.74
American Funds U.S. Gov't		13.38-14.05
Pioneer II		18.54-20.26
Gold		350.50-351.00
Silver		4.83-4.85

Noon 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.

Family possessions destroyed by blaze

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

VINCENT — A Vincent family with three children lost everything they own in a fire over the weekend with the exception of the clothes they were wearing, a washer that is unpaid for and a Bible miraculously salvaged from the rubble.

They also have the car they were in when they returned from church services Sunday afternoon to discover their house completely gutted from a suspected electrical fire.

It hurts, said Helena Giesbrecht, who is expecting a fourth child in September.

"As long as we stay away from where the house burned down it's not that bad," she said. "Going back is hard.

"Everything we had was inside the house. All except for a washer (in the the garage) that hasn't been paid for.

"It destroyed everything except for a Bible."

Giesbrecht, husband Jacob, who works as a farm hand for Vernon Wolf, the owner of the burned house, and their three children, ages 4, 2 and 11 months, are staying at a Lake Thomas house belonging to a neighbor.

Helena Giesbrecht said she is not sure of future plans but said that Wolf may build another house on the property.

A big problem right now is not having enough clothes, although neighbors have already donated "quite a few" items, she said.

They also lost furniture but that is not what they need the most. "Mostly it's clothes," she said. "Just so we can get into something clean."

Donations of clothes, money or food will be accepted in behalf of the Giesbrecht's at a 7 p.m. service tonight at Vincent Baptist Church.

Neighbor Patty Ellison calls it a "love offering" and described it as "just anything that anybody has that they want to donate."

Reflecting on the situation, Ellison said, "It's sad. They have three kids and she's expecting again."

It was too late to save any of the wood and stucco house, located about a mile northwest of Vincent, when the first of 18 firemen from six stations began arriving at the the scene, said Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright.

"The whole house was engulfed in flames when the first unit got there," he said. "Vincent's (volunteer fire station) effort saved the garage and a propane tank."

Wright said the house, valued at $25,000 to $30,000, was destroyed.

"The fire was not suspicious. As far as we can tell it was electrical," he said.

It took about two hours to extinguish the fire from the time an oilfield worker called the Howard County Sheriff's Department at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Stations in Vincent, Luther, Knott, Coahoma and two from Big Spring responded, Wright said. The last unit left the scene about 2 p.m. Sunday.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Members of the Highway 80 Church of Christ choir, in robes, above, ride on a trailer as part of the Juneteenth parade Tuesday afternoon. The choir sang inspirational songs as they went along the parade route. Ralph Palmer, left, uses tongs to turn over pieces of barbecued chicken for a Juneteenth meal at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church in the evening.

Warning sirens fail systems test Monday

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

Almost half of the city's emergency warning sirens malfunctioned during a test of the system Monday.

Of the 11 sirens, which are designed to alert citizens of potentially dangerous weather, city officials said five refused to sound, including the siren in Forsan and the one in Coahoma. This is the second time some of the warning sirens remained silent — during a similar test last month, the same five were inoperative, said City Manager Hal Boyd.

"The sirens are in strategic locations around the city," Boyd said. "We had troubles with the one at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, the one at the Northside fire station, and the one at the fire station at 11th and Birdwell, plus the two at Coahoma and Forsan."

Boyd said investigators suspect the malfunctions are connected with the sirens' radio controlled activation devices, which act as the trigger for the system.

"We press a button at the police station and send a radio signal out from the police repeater on South Mountain," he said. "When the receivers on the sirens get that signal, they sound.

"We think the problem lies in those activation devices — either they're malfunctioning or the (radio) signal is breaking up before it reaches them."

The activation devices on the inert sirens will be "swapped out with the devices on the working sirens," Boyd said. If the sirens are still silent, investigators will pursue other possible reasons for the malfunctions, including the possibility of a signal break-up, Boyd said.

"We are pretty sure why the Coahoma siren won't work, though," Boyd said. "They hooked it up to their telephone lines so they could use it to alert their citizens of fires and such. We think that rewiring killed it."

Boyd said another test of the sirens is scheduled for early next week.

"We still have our cable warning system, which will blank out the cable channels on peoples's televisions while the police dispatcher's voice comes on and alerts people to the situation," Boyd said.

And although Boyd is hopeful the siren problem will be resolved soon, he cautioned patience.

"Right now, it's a cat-and-mouse game," he said. "We're trying to sneak up on the problem."

Juneteenth

● Continued from page 1-A

means freedom, though not from slavery.

"People say 'blacks are this, blacks are that,'" LaBrew said. "There's a lot of racism. I think this is a day to be free from that and a day to show we are equal. It's about freedom."

The first celebratory event was a barbecue which took place Friday.

Tuesday, a group gathered in the heat of mid-afternoon at Lakeview Headstart Center on the northwest side of Big Spring. At about 3 p.m. cars, vans and trucks covered with streamers, balloons and signs began the drive down Sgt. Paradez Street to Gregg Street, north several blocks and back, forming a wide circle.

The choir from Highway 80 Church of Christ sang inspirational songs while riding on a trailer. Kids rode in the back of pickup trucks. Horns honked, music played from car stereos and along the route people came out of their houses and stopped their cars to look and wave.

Cyneather Woodruff, coordinator of the event, walked in the parade with a group of children. They carried a sign which read: "Let there be freedom for all, all for freedom."

Woodruff said she and several others including Evans, Danny Sherman and Rev. E.C. Wilson of Mount Bethel Baptist Church planned the day. After the parade, members of the church shared a barbecue dinner and about 200 celebrants joined in a dance held at Comanche Trail Park.

Jones, who drove a truck with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People insignia in the parade, said he thought the events drew a good turnout.

"In Big Spring, it's been somewhat slow getting started," Jones said. "It has been suppressed for so long. I believe in time it will be bigger and better. There are some who had to work today."

State employees have the day off, though it is not recognized in many other businesses as a legal holiday, Jones said.

Sherman, owner of D-Rock Productions, played music at the evening dance until about 11 p.m. He said food, dancing, and conversation made the evening a great success.

"It was a nice day," Sherman said. "Not like what you'd find in a big city, but real nice."

D-Rock productions sponsored a dance contest for children, and gave away free tickets to an Odessa rock concert.

Frankie Evans, a resident of Big Spring for 34 years who came to the park, said the day's celebration was the largest she has ever seen in town.

The meaning, however, has changed over the years, she said.

"This is something like the Fourth of July," she said. "It's a day for blacks to get together and remember their freedom and where they came from."

Keeping the roots of black culture is more important then many realize, Evans said.

"I think some don't want to remember," she said. "They have come a long ways, but there's still further to go. I'd like to have the children learn more about their history. More should be passed down (from parents to children) and there's not enough black history taught in school."

Ruth Akins said more support was needed in the black community for events like Juneteenth.

"Everybody should get behind the community and push," she said. "Not just blacks, everybody, because this (day) is not just for blacks. We could do more."

Pam Sherman said the ideal Juneteenth celebration would be something for all races.

"This is something that affects us all. We should all be out here celebrating and being thankful for all we have."



Herald photo by Marc Schwarz

Whoops!

Teenage members of "The Main Street Gang," a Job Training Partnership Act summer program, mistook these flowers for weeds while cleaning the downtown area yesterday morning. Seven planters near the Petroleum Building were stripped bare by the well-intentioned boys, but officials at Big Spring Main Street, Inc. have promised to replace the flowers, estimated at $50. Said downtown coordinator Beverly Franklin, "We apologize for what happened, but we have to realize that they're kids. Just kids. Sometimes we forget that."

Planning

● Continued from page 1-A

rick of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826; and Dr. Bob Riley, president of Howard College.

Morris said he and Prickette will perform a competitive analysis of the city, with Prickette focusing on "the viewpoint of someone outside Big Spring . . . who has an unbiased viewpoint of Big Spring."

"I will follow that with a competitive analysis with the viewpoint of a resident of Big Spring," he said. Morris said he will emphasize Big Spring's competitive position with Abilene, San Angelo and Midland/Odessa.

The other four speakers will "tell us what they believe are the particular needs or priorities of that particular section of the community," Morris said.

Newsom will represent the commercial/retail segment, Merrick the workforce, Riley the medical/educational/governmental institutions, and Morris the major manufacturers.

The sessions will begin with a 10-minute "unfiltered feedback from the community" to allow residents to tell what types of jobs they think the city needs, Morris said.

That will be followed by the speakers' presentations, he said, which should last about 40 minutes. The speakers will attempt to address the feedback given during the first 10 minutes, Morris said.

After a break, the audience will divide into worktables for 20 minutes to review the information and to "obtain a perception of the strengths ad weaknesses of Big Spring and the types of things we want the corporation to work on," Morris said.

The final 30 minutes of the session will be a question and answer session between the audience and the panel of speakers, he said.

"What we hope to leave with is a concensus or at least an understanding of what the community feels the types of jobs are we need and the particular strengths of Big Spring in obtaining the jobs," Morris said. "And finally the specific areas the economic development coporation should address. From this we should be able at our next conference to design or discuss the structure of the corporaton to accomplish this job."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Antonio P. Flores, 28, 304 N.E. Eighth, was arrested and charged with violation of parole.
- A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the 1900 block of East 25th. Thieves took a 30-by-14-by-24-inch K-line brand gray toolbox with red drawers containing miscellaneous tools and an 18-inch Mikita grider. The items were valued at $7,725.
- A person in the 1200 block of Benton reported cruelty to animal. The person reported that someone shot his black and white Spaniel in the head, possibly with a BB gun, for the second time. The injury caused pain and bleeding to the animal.
- A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred on East Highway 80. Thieves took a video tape valued at $80 and cassette tapes valued at $25.
- A business in the 300 block of Owens reported the theft of six cartons of cigarettes valued at $85.
- A woman was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room with a black eye after a class A assault that occurred in Comanche Trail Park. The woman reported she was struck in the face repeatedly by a man.

Deaths

Jackie Whiteside

ODESSA — Jackie T. Whiteside, 81, Odessa, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were Wednesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born March 17, 1909, in Stephens County. She married O.B. Whiteside Aug. 31, 1940, in Cisco. She had lived in Odessa since 1945.

Survivors include her husband, O.B. Whiteside, Odessa; one daughter, Laverne Clark, Odessa; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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

Gus Rodriguez

BIG SPRING — Gus Rodriguez, 74, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 20, 1990, at his home after an illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

J.B. Collins

BIG SPRING — J.B. Collins, 90, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 20, 1990. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

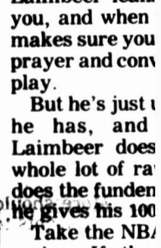
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Doing Bill's

By STEVE BEL
Sports Editor

Let's hear it
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Steve's stuff

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Doing it Bill's way

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Let's hear it for the Detroit Pistons hitting the Daly double they set out to get.

When the Pistons beat the Portland Trail Blazers 3-1 in the NBA Championship, they became only the third team in NBA history to repeat, matching the feat of the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers.



Steve's stuff

The Pistons are a blue collar team and I love seeing blue collar teams win. There is too much said about scoring, scoring, scoring in the NBA. The Pistons win with defense and to play good defense you've got to work hard.

The player that best typifies the work ethics of the Pistons is Bill Laimbeer. The 6-foot-11 center is supposedly one the most hated men in the NBA, both by players and fans.

When Laimbeer came into the league 10 seasons ago, instead of sending out a standard publicity photo, NBA officials should have furnished one of those grainy pictures you walk by on a tour of the post office. It would have saved everybody a lot of trouble.

Some says he plays dirty. I say they are getting dirty mixed up with playing hard. Sure Laimbeer leans and pushes on you, and when he fouls you, he makes sure you can't throw up a prayer and convert a three-point play.

But he's just using what talent he has, and let's face it, Laimbeer doesn't have just a whole lot of raw talent. But he does the fundementals well, and he gives his 100 percent.

Take the NBA championships series. If the Portland Trail Blazers were more intent on playing good basketball, instead of bad-mouthing Laimbeer, they might not have lost four games to one.

After game two, the Trail Blazers felt like things were getting out of hand, and that Laimbeer was pushing everybody toward the edge.

All through the playoffs he was the perfect blue collar laborer.

In game one he helped the Pistons out-rebound the best rebounding team in the NBA.

In game two he hit a playoff record of six three-pointers. How many centers can do that?

In game three he took more charges than a cashier at K-mart during a month of blue light specials, and absorbed the lion's share of abuse from a series of run-ins with, alternately, Buck Williams, Jerome Kersey, Kevin Duckworth and anyone else wearing a Portland jersey who dropped by to spend some time in the paint.

For his troubles, Williams collected six fouls, six rebounds and five points. Kersey scored 27 and Duckworth 18, but both had five fouls by crunch time and they managed just seven and four rebounds respectively. Laimbeer's totals before he, too, fouled out — 11 points and 12 rebounds — were respectable enough, and no one has figured out yet how to credit him for havoc wreaked.

In game four he scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, as Detroit outrebounded the Trail Blazers at their own place.

In game five he took only five shots, scored six points, and pulled down a game-high 17 boards.

This little story describes Laimbeer's life in the NBA.

In a late-season Detroit-Philadelphia match, Charles Barkley unburdened himself with a looping left hook to the face of the aggravating one, and NBA commissioner David Stern reached into his billfold and unburdened Barkley of $31,700 for his trouble.

Barkley's response? "I make $3 million. What's a couple thousand dollars?"

The man just inspires that kind of response. And it seems that Laimbeer is becoming more insufferable in direct proportion to how successful the Pistons are; conversely, the more the Pistons win more the more he aggravates opponents.

That's just Bill's way.

IL Indians make it to finals

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Because the International League Indians had a flair for the dramatic, the finals of the city Little League tournament will be something of a family affair.

Down to their last out, the Indians rallied from a two-run deficit, then blanked the Coahoma Lions in their last at-bat to claim a 9-8 victory in the losers' bracket final here Tuesday night.

With the win, the Indians will advance to the tourney finals, where they will play a rival they are all too familiar with — the IL Rebels, who have marched undefeated through the city playoffs.

The Indians-Rebels tilt will be at 8 tonight at the IL park. If the Indians win, a second game between the two teams will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday, also at the IL park.

Tonight will mark the sixth time the two teams have squared off this season. They split their four regular-season games, and the Rebels captured the league championship by downing the Indians in a playoff.

It was very close, however, to being an entirely different matchup.

The Lions, behind the pitching of Brian Ruiz and the hitting of Rodney Gressett (three-for-four) and Chris Arguello (two-for-four), had a two-run lead with two outs in the Indians' last at-bat.

Brock Gee had led off the inning for the Indians by walking, but Ruiz forced Scott Goodblanket to fly out to center and then struck out John Morelion to bring his team to within one out of the finals.

That's when the wheels came off for the Coahomans, however.

The next Indians' batter, David Franco — whose two-run homer in the first had given his team an early advantage — hit a sharp grounder that shortstop Freddy Olivas couldn't handle. When the smoke cleared, Franco was on second and Gee had scored.

The score: Lions 8, Indians 7.

Edward Aguilar then stepped to the plate and hit a grounder that second baseman Steven Prater bobbled, then overthrew first base. That error allowed Olivas to score and Aguilar to advance to third.

The score: Lions 8, Indians 8.

The final unkind cut for the Lions came when catcher Adam Tindol couldn't control Ruiz's wild pitch, and Aguilar scooted home with the go-ahead run.

The score: Indians 9, Lions 8.

The game wasn't quite over yet, however. Indians' fielders had committed three errors to this point and the Lions had the heart of their lineup — Gressett, Olivas and

● Indians page 2-B

U.S. soccer team finishes 0-3 in World Cup

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The look on Eric Wynalda's face was a cross between disappointment and disgust.

"Eventually, we'll be able to knock off a top team and surprise some people," he said. "That might be 1994 or 1998. But I thought we could do it now."

The United States showed it's not capable of doing it now, losing to Austria 2-1 Tuesday night despite having a man advantage for the final 57 minutes. The Americans finished the World Cup on a dismal note, going 0-3 and getting outscored 8-2.

Yet, the players were proud as they completed America's first World Cup appearance since 1950. After the game, they took half a lap around the field, thanking the American fans with waves and shouts.

"I'm not going to hang my head low," midfielder John Harkes said. "I'm going to keep it high."

The results had been anticipated by everyone but the team. The U.S. offense was virtually nonexistent and defensive breakdowns led to goals in every game.

"The United States needs to know we're not happy with it, and we don't expect them to be," Wynalda said.

Yet what else could have been expected? The Americans were supposed to lose all three games,

● Soccer page 2-B



Associated Press photo

FLORENCE, Italy — The United States soccer team, the first U.S. team to play in the World Cup in 40 years, waves to the crowd after their game against Austria in the World Cup Tuesday. The United States lost to Austria 2-1, failing to make the second round of World Cup play.

Texas Tech moving?

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Tech official said the Red Raiders are considering their options — including jumping from the Southwest Conference to the Big Eight or Western Athletic Conference — now that Arkansas is considering a move to the Southeastern Conference. options would include joining the Big Eight or Western Athletic conferences.

Another option, said Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty representative to the SWC, "would be remaining with the remaining members and adding a couple of institutions and either calling it the Southwest Conference or creating a new conference."

Sweazy said Texas Tech has not taken any action toward any option other than remaining in the SWC.

Arkansas formally announced Tuesday that it will listen to an offer to join the SEC, and both Texas and Texas A&M have been courted by the league. Without Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M, the SWC would be left with only Baylor, Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

Sweazy said he hopes the SWC can remain intact and even expand. But he said each conference school will have to protect its interests.

"You have to watch out for yourself because nobody else is going to be watching out for you, and so I think every institution must be thinking, 'What if?' " Sweazy said. "What if Arkansas, Texas and A&M are going to go? What is going to happen? We all hope that doesn't happen, at least those of us at Texas Tech?"

Sweazy and other members of the SWC executive committee were scheduled to meet in Austin today to discuss the conference's situation.

Tough draw for McEnroe

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon officials gave John McEnroe a break in the seeding, but the luck of the draw did him no favors in the opening round.

On Monday, McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, was seeded fourth, six places above his world ranking. But on Tuesday, the opening-round draw took away any advantage the high seeding might have given him.

While co-favorites Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker got potentially easy opening opponents, McEnroe has to face former Stanford star Derrick Rostagno.

Rostagno had two match points on Becker before losing in 4½ hours at the U.S. Open last year. The 24-year-old Californian celebrated his matchup with McEnroe by winning a three-hour tuneup on grass Tuesday at an exhibition tournament in Wirral, England, against Australian Wally Masur, 6-4, 3-6, 18-16.

Lendl and Becker are 5-4 co-favorites, Stefan Edberg is 6-1 and McEnroe is 22-1, according to Ladbrokes. The odds against a home win in the men's singles are 1,000-1, and in the women singles 2,000-1. Ladbrokes offers 100-1 against an alien landing before the end of the century.

Lendl, seeded No. 1 for the fourth time in five years and fresh from beating Becker in the Queens Club final, will start his quest for his first Wimbledon title against Argentina's Christian Miniussi.

Miniussi is a 22-year-old clay-court specialist making his debut at Wimbledon.

Lendl got what appears to be a relatively easy draw, with the toughest opponents he could face before the semifinals being young Americans Jim Courier and Pete Sampras. Aaron Krickstein, who also was in Lendl's half of the draw, said Tuesday he probably will withdraw due to a sore arm.

Lendl also could draw two other tough opponents — Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and Frenchman Henri Leconte. Hlasek beat Lendl in the Masters in New York last year before injuring an elbow. Leconte beat Lendl here in the fourth round in 1985.

Becker, a three-time champion who lost on clay in the first round of the French Open, is seeded second and will return to his favorite surface to meet a qualifier. Edberg, seeded third, will play Italy's Omar Camporese, basically a clay-courter who has had almost no success on the fast grass surface.

The luck among the women went to eight-time champion Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed. No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 3 Monica Seles and No. 12 Jennifer Capriati all are in the other half of the draw.

Ladbrokes made Graf a 4-9 choice despite her two straight losses to Seles in the German and French Opens. Seles is the second choice at 7-2, with Navratilova third at 9-2.

Hoyas coach considering leaving for life in the NBA

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thompson, one of the most successful college basketball coaches in the past two decades, is being tempted by an offer to leave Georgetown University to become part owner and general manager of the NBA's Denver Nuggets.

"If you think I'm considering an offer, you're absolutely right," he said. "If you think I've made up my mind, you're absolutely wrong."

Thompson, who has taken the Hoyas to the NCAA tournament in 14 of his 18 years as coach and won the 1984 national championship, on Tuesday said he would make his decision "as soon as possible," but it will await consultation with university officials and his players.

And "I have not spoken to one player" yet, he said. "If I were to leave, I would certainly sit down and talk to them first.

The former Boston Celtic reserve says he's "very excited" about the possibility of joining the Nuggets, but says he has yet to decide whether to leave Georgetown.

Thompson denied reports that he already had recommended candidates to succeed him.

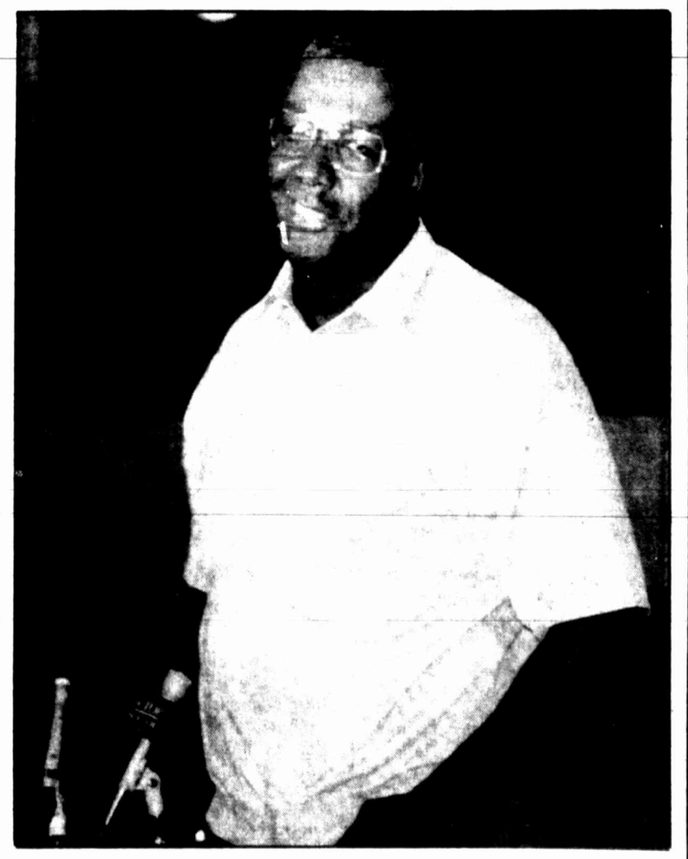
"I'm still coach at Georgetown," he said. "I'd be crazy to recommend somebody for my job."

But he made it clear he would expect to play a strong role in choosing a successor if he does depart, adding, "This program will work fine if I'm not here. I think it would be a great program."

He said Denver offered him an opportunity "which is an exciting challenge," he told a campus news conference. "And all of us live for challenges."

"Yes, I am giving consideration to an offer. ... Yes, I do think that it is only common courtesy, if you work at a university, to sit down with those people and make sure that if you do leave, they land on their feet," Thompson said.

"The Jesuit Fathers have been awfully nice to me. I would not just run out of Georgetown University without giving them some consideration."



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson holds a news conference Tuesday where he said he had not made a decision about an offer to become general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

Thompson reportedly has been offered a package worth more than $6 million over the next four or five years, including a $700,000 salary as general manager and as much as 4 percent ownership of the Nuggets. That share would be worth about $2.8 million.

Several NBA teams have attempted to woo Thompson from Georgetown, where he earns more than $400,000 as coach and has a shoe endorsement contract with Nike that pays him about $250,000 a year.

Bob Wussler, a co-owner of the Nuggets, said Thompson "is wandering around the city, talking to friends and figuring out what to do." He said the Nuggets had made a specific offer to Thompson on Monday and are awaiting a yes or no, with no further negotiations expected.

"We've all agreed we've got to go get back to our lives," Wussler said. "We'd like to get it done."

In December 1989, the Nuggets were purchased by businessmen Peter Bynoe and Bertram Lee, who became the first black owners of a pro sports franchise. Later, Wussler invested $17 million and became a co-owner.

Thompson called Denver's offer far more serious than any previous NBA bid.

JUN 20 1990

Inside Sports

Cowboys will be well viewed

IRVING (AP) — There will be no place to escape if the Cowboys fare again as poorly as they did last season.

Team officials will pump radio play-by-play into Texas Stadium concourses, restrooms and parking lots. Owner Jerry Jones also is having television monitors installed throughout the stadium concourse.

"The intent is for fans not to miss a beat, no matter where they are," said Larry Wansley, director of operations for Texas Stadium Corp.

The Cowboys also are remodeling concession stands and laying plans for a barbecue sales tent on game plans.

The Cowboys had the National Football League's worst record last season for the second straight time, winning one game and losing 15.

Falcon LB do to community work

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons linebacker Aundray Bruce will pick up trash along Gwinnett County highways the next three Saturdays as part of a community service requirement imposed by the courts.

Bruce, the NFL's No. 1 draft pick in 1988, failed to show up last weekend for a charity golf event, his original assignment under the community service program. Probation officer Lee McCauley said Tuesday that Bruce will be treated as any other probationer who failed to complete an assignment.

Bruce was placed on probation in April after he pleaded no contest to one count of disorderly conduct for allegedly threatening a pizza deliveryman with a BB gun. He was fined $650 and given a 12-month suspended sentence on the condition that he perform 32 hours of community service.

Bruce had already spent some time at a day program for handicapped people and could have finished up his community service had he shown up for the golf event, officials said. Instead, he will be assigned to the Gwinnett Clean and Beautiful Detail, which meets at the Gwinnett County Correctional Institution each Saturday.

Raiders give Bell bigger contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders have given Greg Bell something the Los Angeles Rams wouldn't — a new, more lucrative contract.

Bell, a thousand-yard rusher for the Rams each of the past two seasons, was traded to the Raiders Tuesday for an undisclosed future draft pick.

The 27-year-old tailback had wanted the Rams to renegotiate his contract, which would have paid him $475,000 in 1990, but the team was reluctant to do so.

Bell's deal with the Raiders is worth substantially more, according to his agent, Steve Feldman.

A veteran of six NFL seasons, Bell was a first-round draft choice by the Buffalo Bills out of Notre Dame in 1984. He was voted to the Pro Bowl after his rookie season, when he rushed for 1,100 yards.

A 5-foot-11, 210-pounder, Bell came to the Rams from Buffalo in 1987 in the three-way deal that sent Eric Dickerson from the Rams to Indianapolis. He rushed for 1,137 yards last year to rank fourth in the NFC, and led the league in touchdowns with 15. He ran for 1,212 yards in 1988.

With 4,795 yards on 1,157 carries in his NFL career, Bell has averaged 4.1 yards per carry and has scored 50 touchdowns. He also has caught 152 passes for seven touchdowns.

DB decides to leaves UCLA

GALVESTON (AP) — UCLA defensive back Patrick Bates has left the school after one year, saying he wants to live closer to home.

Bates, who was one of only two freshman to play for the Bruins in 1989, said he was not happy at UCLA, especially after his mother and grandmother died in December.

"It just wasn't the place for me being there without the support of my family and friends. That's why I'm looking for a school closer to home," he told the Galveston Daily News.

Bates said he has already visited the University of Houston and has scheduled a visit with Texas A&M this weekend.

Cleveland beats Baltimore in ninth

By The Associated Press

Two of baseball's best relief pitchers decided to have an off-night at the same time.

First, Cleveland's Doug Jones blew a save for only the fourth time in 25 opportunities when Baltimore scored the tying run in the top of the eighth inning.

Instead of a save, however, Jones (2-2) came away with a win when Gregg Olson, Baltimore's near-perfect bullpen ace, gave up the winning run in the bottom of the inning and the Indians edged the Orioles 5-4 Tuesday night.

Light-hitting Felix Fermin, who started the game batting .217 with only seven extra-base hits in 138 at-bats, doubled with one out in the Cleveland eighth and scored on Sandy Alomar's two-out single.

Fermin's double was only the third extra-base hit yielded by Olson (3-1) this season and the first by a right-handed batter since last Aug. 12.

In other American League games, it was Boston 4, Toronto 2; Detroit 7, Oakland 6; California 5, Chicago 3; Texas 5, Minnesota 5; Kansas City 2, Seattle 1; and New York 5, Milwaukee 1.

Mickey Tettleton walked to start the Baltimore eighth, took second on Joe Orsulak's long fly and scored the tying run on Cal Ripken's single. Jones has failed in two tries at his 100th career save.

Alomar's game-winning single extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Jerry Browne and Brook Jacoby homered in the Indians' fourth straight victory. Baltimore has lost six of seven.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

Rookie Dana Kiecker limited Toronto to three hits and two unearned runs in 8 1-3 innings and Ellis Burks tripled home the go-ahead run in the ninth as Boston snapped the Blue Jays' six-game winning streak.

After Toronto's John Cerutti held Boston to two runs and eight hits in eight innings, Duane Ward (1-3) took over in the ninth. He started out by walking Dwight Evans, and Burks followed with his tie-breaking triple. Burks scored on a grounder by Tony Pena.

The victory, Boston's 12th in 17 games, lifted the Red Sox within one game of first-place Toronto in the AL East.

Kiecker (2-3) struck out four and walked two. He came within two outs of his first complete game in the majors before Rob Murphy came on for his third save.

Tigers 7, Athletics 6

Alan Trammell drove in four runs, three on a first-inning homer, and Cecil Fielder singled home the tying and winning runs in the fourth inning.

Paul Gibson (2-1) was the winner with 3 2-3 innings in relief of Frank Tanana, who gave up six runs and eight hits in 3 2-3 innings. Dave Stewart (9-5) threw 142 pitches in seven innings, yielding seven runs and 12 hits, and suffered his second straight loss. Mike Henneman went 1 2-3 for his 16th save. Oakland, which blew earlier leads of 3-0 and 4-3, led 6-5 in the fourth. But Lou Whitaker singled with one out and John Shelby doubled him to third.

Angels 5, White Sox 3

Donnie Hill and Devon White each doubled home two runs in a four-run sixth-inning rally as California handed Chicago its fifth straight setback. With Chicago leading 3-1, Dave Winfield opened the California sixth with a single and losing pitcher Melido Perez (6-6) walked Lance Parrish and Chili Davis to fill the bases.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

Pete Incaviglia homered with one out in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie as Texas handed Minnesota its 11th loss in 12 games. Incaviglia crushed a 3-2 pitch from John Candelaria (7-3) some 411 feet over the center field wall. It was the eighth homer off Candelaria this season, all by right-handed batters.

Incaviglia's 11th homer made a winner of Brad Arnsberg (2-1), who pitched one hitless inning in relief of Mike Jeffcoat. Kenny Rogers pitched 1 2-3 innings for his fourth save.

Royals 2, Mariners 1

Kevin Seitzer tripled home the decisive run in the second inning as Kansas City won for the fifth time in six games. Steve Farr (5-3) gave up five hits in five innings in his second start of the season. Jeff Montgomery, the Royals' fifth pitcher, worked the ninth for his fifth save.

Yankees 5, Brewers 1

The usually punchless Yankees took a four-run lead for only the third time in 23 games and Chuck Cary pitched out of two big jams in six scoreless innings.

The Brewers had runners at first and third with none out in the first inning and second and third with none out in the fifth and failed to score both times.



Associated Press photo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Seattle Mariners' Pete O'Brien reacts to being called out by third base umpire Gary Cederstrom during sixth inning action against the Kanas City Royals.

San Diego stops hot Giants

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants finally went under, losing for only the second time this month.

But the way they lost made it seem almost as if they'd extended their nine-game winning streak Tuesday night. They dropped a 4-3 decision to the San Diego Padres because former Giant reliever Craig Lefferts was too tough to handle.

He retired Will Clark with the bases loaded to end the seventh and Kevin Mitchell with two on to end the game. And, just for good measure, the former Giant left after the eighth inning and headed briefly for the wrong dugout.

Those things happen when the adrenaline is flowing.

"I probably have not been more up for a game than this," Lefferts said. "The Giants had won nine in a row and we'd won one of our last seven. So this was a really big game for us."

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 5, Houston 1; New York 6, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1 in 10 innings; and Chicago 2, Montreal 1. Cincinnati and Atlanta split a doubleheader, the Reds winning the opener 4-2 and the Braves taking the nightcap 3-0.

Roberto Alomar got three hits and an RBI for San Diego.

San Francisco did not play like a winner of 16 of its previous 17 games, committing an error, a wild pitch and a balk in San Diego's three-run first inning. Alomar and Joe Carter drove in runs with singles and Mike Pagliarulo added a sacrifice fly as San Diego defeated San Francisco for the first time in five games while breaking a three-game losing streak.

Bruce Hurst (4-6) allowed five hits in five innings.

Dodgers 5, Astros 1

Fernando Valenzuela ended a personal four-game winless streak as Los Angeles handed shaky Houston a club-record-tying 11th straight road loss with its fourth straight victory.

Valenzuela (5-5) allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked four while beating Mike Scott (4-7) as the Astros lost their fifth straight. Eddie Murray hit his ninth homer in the fifth for Los Angeles, which had lost five straight before its current winning streak.

Valenzuela allowed a seventh-inning homer to Casey Candaele, who has four for his career — three against the Dodgers this season and two off Valenzuela.

Mets 6, Cardinals 0

David Cone pitched a four-hitter and New York kept up its power show, beating John Tudor (5-3).

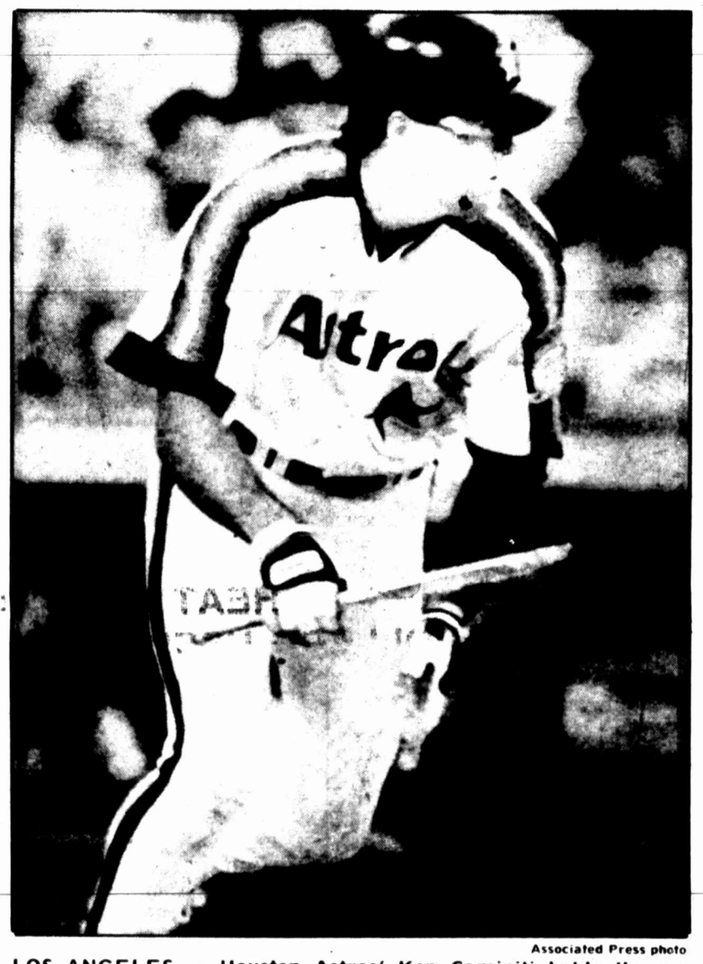
The Mets, who have won nine of 11 games, got home runs from Kevin McReynolds, Orlando Mercado and Howard Johnson. New York has homered in 22 of its last 25 games to increase its league-leading total to 81.

Phillies 2, Pirates 1

Dickie Thon's single with two out in the 10th inning scored John Kruk from second base, giving Philadelphia its fourth victory in five games.

Cubs 2, Expos 1

Chicago's Shawn Boskie won a duel of rookies with Mark Gardner and Montreal's Spike Owen set a National League record for consecutive errorless games in a season by a shortstop.



Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Houston Astros' Ken Caminiti holds the remainder of a broken bat after hitting a ball against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

Soccer

● Continued from page 1-B

and they did.

"You have to be satisfied," Paul Caligiuri said. "This has been a valuable opportunity. You can't go back; you have to go forward with it."

Despite playing a man down, Austria pulled away after a scoreless first half. Andreas Ogris outran two defenders to score four minutes into the second half and, 14 minutes later, Gerhard Rodax made it 2-0 after Michael Streiter's pass beat three U.S. players in a defensive mixup.

"It was very frustrating for us to have a man advantage and give up two goals," defender John Doyle said.

Bruce Murray scored seven minutes from the end — his ninth international goal, tying him with Ricky Davis for the most by an American — but the United States never came close after that.

"It's frustrating that we didn't make it to the second round," defender Jimmy Banks said. "We have the feeling we didn't play as well as we could have."

There was no consensus among the players. Despite the disappointment, there also was contentment.

"If anything, we found out we're closer than we thought," midfielder Tab Ramos said. "We always knew we were far behind. If anything, we ended by a high note. We can be proud of some of the things we did. If you take away the first game, we had a very good showing."

In the opener, the Americans were blown away by Czechoslovakia 5-1. Then they went to Rome and lost to the Italians by only 1-0. The Austria game was a mix: a one-goal loss with a one-man advantage is hard to evaluate.

"We did the best we could," Ramos said.

Indians

● Continued from page 1-B

Arguello — coming to bat.

But when they needed it the most, the Indians played the field like a bunch of Gold Glovers.

First, Gressett hit a grounder that second baseman Goodblanket handled easily.

One away.

Then, shortstop Morelion made what was probably the catch of his career by snaring Olivas' line drive.

Two away.

Finally, first baseman Jonathan Miller — whose earlier error had allowed a run to score — redeemed himself mightily by making an unassisted putout on Arguello's grounder.

Game, set and match, Indians.

After the game, Indians' coach Randy Gee — still obviously excited about the result — credited his team's determination with the victory.

"The kids were tired; they'd been playing all week," Gee said, "but they knew they had the guts to stick with it . . . and they just sucked it up down deep and got after it."

The victory also gained the Indians a measure of revenge. Earlier in the tournament, the Lions had downed the Big Spring team 15-8, a factor that Gee said definitely motivated his squad.

"We felt we were the better team, and we knew that if we could get back to them again, we could beat them," he said. "Our goal all year has been to reach the finals."

Now that that goal has been reached, Gee and the Indians can turn their attention to their league rivals.

"These two teams know each other very well," Gee said. "It all boils down to who wants it the most; it'll be a good ball game.

"We know their pitching staff. We know we've got to beat them twice," he added. "But we know we've already beaten them twice, so I know our kids won't be intimidated."

On the other side of the field, Lions' coach Bill Gressett reflected on his team's season, which ended with a 18-2 record.

"We had a good year," Gressett said. "As far as I'm concerned, this was one of the best games we've played all year — because we hustled. In Little League, it's tough to go undefeated the entire way."

Gressett, whose team's only two losses came to the Rebels and Indians in the playoffs, said the finals would be an interesting matchup.

"Those guys have faced each other all year long, so they know each other," he said. "You've got to give the advantage to the Rebels, because the Indians have to win twice. I think it's going to come down to who has the better pitching."

IL Indians	301	023 — 9	9 3
Coahoma Lions	050	300 — 8	9 5

Aguilar and Rios, Franco (5); Ruiz and Tindol; W — Aguilar; L — Ruiz; LOB — Indians 6, Lions 4; E — Indians (Aguilar, Franco, Miller), Lions (Arguello, Ruiz 2, Prater, Olivas); 2B — Aguilar 2, Rios, Mier, Gressett, Olivas; HR — Franco; SB — Prater; WP — Aguilar, Ruiz; PB — Rios, Tindol.

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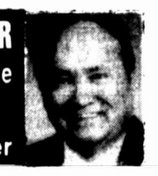


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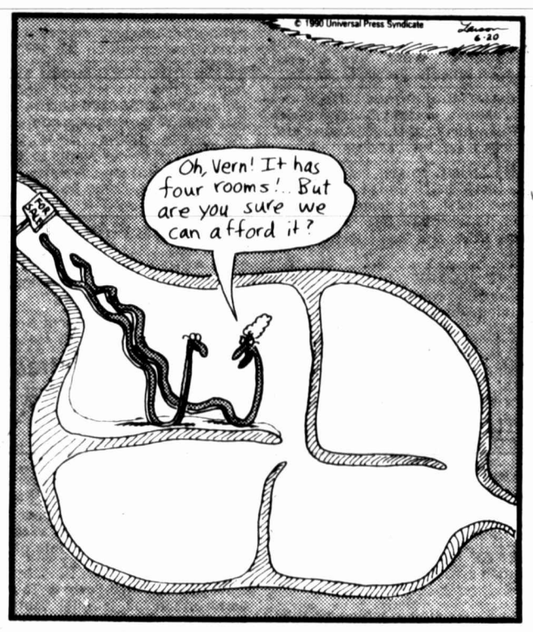
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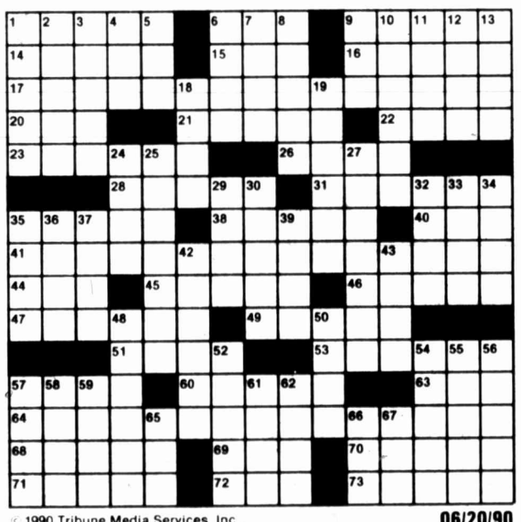
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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp



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06/20/90

ACROSS
1 Prospero's sprite
6 Ms Shriver
9 Island near Leyte
14 Gamut
15 Wood sorrel
16 Maniple
17 Singer cum author
20 Porter
21 Papas
22 Bridge seat
23 Native of Damascus
26 Army men: abbr.
28 Vetoes
31 Indian sailor
35 Thespian
38 Composer Franz
40 I love: Lat.
41 Entertainer cum actor
44 Against
45 Make harmless
46 Swerves
47 Hard to find
49 "— Marner"
51 Sphere start
53 Sacred song
57 First place
60 Literary style
63 Govt. org. once
64 Singer cum actor
68 Open courts
69 Lupino
70 Cove
71 Unkempt
72 Place
73 Silt

DOWN
1 Sites
2 Comeback
3 Between: pref.
4 Conceit
5 — Deighton
6 Hard up
7 Flu symptom
8 Heavenly nourishment
9 Old Fr. coin
10 "Gunsmoke" star
11 Mex. Indian
12 Ah, me!
13 Torn
18 Bring bad luck
19 Uproar
24 Sharing
25 Trachea e.g.
27 Desert group
29 Fitzgerald
30 Astrologers
32 Bear lair
33 Turk. VIP
34 Liebman and Ely
35 Rudiments
36 Gator's kin
37 Shoe size
39 Partly: pref.
42 Blood problem
43 Musical sign
48 Offensive
50 Ballads
52 Ingredient of perfume
54 Reference for card games
55 Swords
56 Trading places
57 Epochs
58 Palm fruit
59 "Jane —"
61 Ye — Shoppe
62 Shipshape
65 Stable fodder
66 Puppeteer Baird
67 Yoko —

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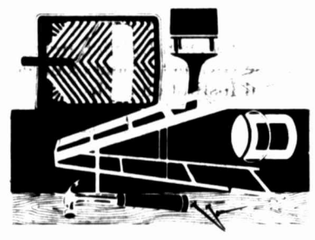
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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

New Construction 748

BRACKEEN CONSTRUCTION and Electric. Build, remodel, residential, commerical, redwood decks, gazebo, electrical work including service work. Call 263-5527.

Painting-Papering 749

PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting. Drywall * Painting * Acoustics. Free esimates. Call 267-3844.

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 263-4088, 263-5977, Thank you, Robert.

GARRISON PAINTING. Residential exterior, interior, wallpapering, roofing and repairs. Free Estimates. Please call 264-0125.

Plumbing 755

KINARD PLUMBING Company. 43 years experience. 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Two trucks running. All drain work much more. Days 267-7922 394-4369; nights 394-4369.

Roofing 767

H&T ROOFING Locally owned, Harvery Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

ROOFING ROOFING Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 263-3242.

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

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work, sprinkler systems installed, satellite systems installed. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-3846, John, 267-8323.

H &C ROOFING & Construction. Acoustics, remodeling. Quality work. Free Estimates. References. Call Henry (915)263-8120.

ROOFING & PATCHING. Carpentry, Local reference. Call Rusty, 263-5977 or 267-3375.

COFFMAN ROOFING Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates Guaranteed work. 267-5681.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Be Part of this Directory for $1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

JUN 20 1990

Help Wanted 270

ELECTRICIAN TRAINEES
Many openings in paid electronics training program. Start with th basics and get hand-on experience with state-of-the-art equipmet. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Open to H.S. grads, 17-24 willing to relocate.
CALL:
1 800 354 9627
Mon. Fri, 9 00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263-2127.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. $18,392 -$67,125 /yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-8423 for current list.

LVN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Above average salary. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 ext. 336.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
GENERAL OFFICE—All skills needed. Open.
LOAN SEC.—Prev. loan exp. Open.
SEC/RECPT.—Medical bkgr. Open.
LAB TECH—Company will train. Open.

CREATIVE, ARTISTIC individual needed for composing room duties; typing skills highly desirable; part time positions available, may develop into full time. Cheerful environment with the Big Spring Herald. Apply through Texas Employment Commission only.

Help Wanted 270

LVN
Charge Nurse
$9.25 per hour
Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance.
Apply in person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

MEDICATION AIDE -Starting wage $5.50 per hour, paid vacation and sick leave. Apply in person at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

NEEDED LVN CHARGE Nurses, for 6:00 -2:00 & 2:00 -10:00 shifts. Competitives salary, health insurance, pay vacation. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, 756-3387.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OR 1990 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
$396 F. T. $198 P.T.
National retail firm is filling positions immediately in housewares, and sporting goods. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
1-694-1114

GLAZIER NEEDED. Experience preferred, but not required. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O Box 1245-A, Big Spring, Texas.

EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT & vacuum truck drivers. Apply at TST Parafin Service. Stanton, Texas.

A $13.90 PER HOUR Job. US Mail Jobs Your Area. No Experience Necessary. Call 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7 days (219)836-3434 Ext. TX11.

Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for LVN. Salary $1,340 /$1,519 monthly. RN $1,849 /$2,403. D.O.E. plus excellent state benefits. Various shifts available. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, AA/EOE.

LOOKING FOR individuals who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard-working and dependable, over 18. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Accounts payable clerk & computer operator. 2 years experience required. Good pay & benefits. Call 267-1691 between 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. for information.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full time secretarial position open. Martin County Underground Water Conservation District. Call (915)756-2136.

ACT NOW START AT $11.41 HR.
Postal jobs are available nationwide. For examination and application information call:
(219)836-8160 Ext. 1165
8 a.m. -8 p.m. 7 days

NOW TAKING applications for hard-working individuals. Must be willing to travel & do light welding. Pay ranges from $5 -$10/ hour, depending upon skills. Call 267-3538.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

KEEP COOL! I service air conditioners, do yard work and odd jobs. Dale, 267-1167.

33 YEAR OLD. Over the road truck driver. Drug free. Excellent record, reliable, looking for single driving job in Big Spring area. Must have Saturday, Sunday off in writing. Call (915)263-6789, 211 Grant, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

ORNAMENTAL WELDING- carports- carpentry work- roofing. Free estimates. Call Andy, 263-6743.

Loans 325

$5,000 GOLD CARD. Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! Also easy VISA /MC, no deposit! Free call. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before, during and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.

NEED SOMEONE to come to my home, care for two small children. 7:00 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Must have references. Call after 6:00, 264-0023.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD TRACTOR -3000 DIESEL. Clean, low hou **SOLD** 2309 Lynn Drive, John Hale, 2

WANTED -GOOD used 500 gallon poly water tank -no trailer. Call after 7:00, 267-7901.

Grain Hay Feed 430

HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Also oat and alfalfa mix bales. 398-5234.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Good quality, square bales only. Reasonably priced. Call 1-756-3682 in Stanton.

Auctions 505

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

****
SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, June 21
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th
Sofas, chairs, old trunk, foot locker, copiers, computer screens, printers, antique baby bed, yard tools, hand tools, swing set, tires, carpet, gift items. 14K Bulova watch, white gold; 14K earrings with diamonds, lots of new items.
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-079-007759
263-1831
****

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Had shots. Call 267-5041.

FOR SALE, adult male Basenji, 1-1/2 year old. Red & white. 267-5776, 2509 Hunter.

FREE TO good home, four loveable kittens. Eating good and litter box trained. 263-7407.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies for sale. Have had all shots. Call 263-6395.

SAND SPRING Kennel. USDA Licensed. Raising 13 different breeds off AKC puppies. Shots & wormed. Terms available. 393-5259.

AKC BLACK Lab puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. 267-2854.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST: FAMILY pet. Large black Lab. Vicinity of Gail Route heading south. 267-1180.

FOUND: White female cat on Grace St. Call 267-7832.

FOUND: DARK brown female Dachshund. 2700 block of Clanton. Call 267-7798.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Colt Python -357 mag. 6" bbl, blue. Call 264-0401.

Household Goods 531

ALMOST NEW white frost-free refrigerator, upright freezer, 30" gas range, white G.E. washer/dryer, all wood bedroom suite, beautiful dark wood table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch, plush velour 2 piece living-room suite. Duke Furniture.

QUEEN SLEEPER couch with chair, $75; rocker, $25 or best offer. Call 267-2853.

SOMETHING FOR every room. Kitchen -Dining -Living -Bedrooms. Washer/-dryer, refrigerator, freezer, range, color TV's. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

☐GOING OUT of Business start Saturday. All stock must go! at garage sales prices! Barn full of small stuff. Refrigerator, gas range, dryer, washer, large upright freezer, couches, end tables, antiques, Laser disc VCR, 2 color console T.V.'s, bedroom suite, twin beds, dishes, pans, cooker, tools, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

☐AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, dinette, chest, skateboard, bicycles, toys, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

☐THREE FAMILY. Color T.V., washer, stove, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00-? North Birdwell Lane, take right on Loop Road, one block.

☐MOVING SALE, Silver Heels Addition. Friday -Saturday, 9:00 -4:00. Furniture, baby items, lots miscellaneous. Call 263-3183 for more information and directions.

☐FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Sand Springs on Jalico Road, next to Family Video. Wednesday & Thursday.

☐NEW ITEMS: children's clothes, aquarium, vacuum cleaner, camper shell, twin boxspring, miscellaneous. Friday, 2725 East 25th.

☐YARD SALE: 114 N. E. 11th, Thursday, Friday, 8:00-3:00. Food processor, clothes to XXL, miscellaneous.

☐TOASTER OVEN, bar-be-que grill, bike, exercise bike, bed, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday -Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

☐CRIBS, WALKER, linens, many 10¢ clothing items, shoes, books, pictures, other miscellaneous. Monday thru Saturday, 10:00 -5:30. Resale Rendezvous, 1703 Gregg.

☐Saturday, 8:30 till ? 3220 Auburn. Lots of clothes, starting at girls 8, MUCH MORE!!

☐CARPORT SALE, Saturday, 9:00 -4:00. Bikes, computer, VCR, Atari, little of everything. 4208 Parkway.

Misc. For Sale 537

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale: desks, chairs, sofa and chair, filing cabinet, metal shelving, metal tables, miscellaneous. 263-2318.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II now has a distributorship on new evaporative air conditioners. Still with our everyday low prices. 2004 West 4th 263-1469 or 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066;.

GOLD CREDIT Card. Visa / Mastercard guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-963-5100. $49.50 fee.

NEW CAFE Hours- 6:00 a.m. -3:30 p.m. except for Thursdays & Fridays, 6:00 a.m. -10:00 p.m. Ponderosa Restaurant.

SOFA, COFFEE table, mirror, drapes, tv table, comforter sets, lamps, linens and miscellaneous. 267-2362.

PAT WALKER reducing machine for sale. Call collect 1-713-448-3405 or 1-409-295-6717.

LIKE NEW electric hospital bed with finger tip controls, complete attachments for traction. 263-7243, 267-5850.

FOR SALE -couch, rocker/ recliner, dinette set, microwave, desks, trophy case. 267-6576 after 5:30.

FOR SALE, 18'x4' swimming pool, cover, sand filter, $500. Spinet Piano, need tuning, $400. 267-5657.

BIG SCREEN T.V. 44" Mitsubishi, front projection, 3 years old. Good condition. $1,000. Call 267-7123.

ROLL-AWAY BED. Good condition. $20. Call 267-6032.

USED AIR conditioner, 65 downdraft, $200. Window unit, $200. Window refrigeration unit, $300. 1308 East 3rd.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

LOST: Multi colored key case in vicinity C&M Garage. Leave message at 267-5722. Reward.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts, Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation. Repair. Com Shop, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE, remodeled home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Good location. Easy financing. Best Realty, 263-2593.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner. Like new 5 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See at 3304 Duke. Call 267-6438.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1-3/4 bath; storm windows. Close to Moss School. $30,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

OWNER WILL Finance. Three bedroom, newly remodeled metal siding. 24'x30' garage, fenced backyard! Many extras! $28,500. 1/2 block to V.A. 1-264-0010.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 -2 brick with metal siding on trim, double carport, large storage room attached, tile fence. Central heat & air, range and microwave plus new garbage disposal, dishwasher, water heater & furnace. Interior newly painted. Quiet country like location. 2310 Roemer. Priced $40's. 263-4020, 267-7178.

JUST REDUCED by $4,000! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Very neat and clean. Great buy for investors or for couple just starting out! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Joann Brooks, 263-8058.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard, nice neighborhood, single garage with electric opener, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal & dishwasher included. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. Call 263-8348 or 267-1953.

ANXIOUS SELLER will negotiate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Kentwood. Call Loyce, ERA, 267-8266 or 263-1738.

OWNERS SAY SELL! Check these out! Great home- business opportunity. Nice, 6 room house, 1 acre. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, consider owner finance. 3 bedroom, brick near Washington School. 2 houses, one price, fixer upper. Call Laverne Hull, 263-4549, or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

BY OWNER, $6,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large backyard. Good for handyman. 806-374-4853, leave message.

HOUSE ON corner with 2 lots. $5,000. 504 N.E. 10th. Call 694-8631.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

PRICE REDUCED almost $10,000! 4 bedroom, 2 bath on Hillside St. in Edwards Heights now $55,000! This is a bargain in this area of prestigious homes. Surrounding homes priced up to $100,000 +!! Transferred owner wants to sell now! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-3902, 263-8419, or Tammy Matus, 263-3902.

Acreage For Sale 605

2-1/3 ACRES. Northeast of Big Spring. 2 water wells. Owner will finance. $6,500. 263-0433.

8 ACRES FOR sale. North Birdwell Lane, with water well. Call 263-4541.

Farms & Ranches 607

PRICE FOR quick sell! 1,200 acres. Ideal for farm and ranch. Glasscock County. 713-363-9950.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SHOP! WE have the largest selection of new & used homes in West Texas at Nationwide. No reasonable offer refused. Call Allen, 1-800-456-8944.

FOR SALE, 14x80 Town & Country mobile home on 5 acres, 16 miles South on Hwy 87. Ready to move in. Unfurnished. 267-9535, 9:00 -5:00; 398-5534 after 5:00.

1980 LANCER. 14x86 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large rented lot, total electric, new roof, refrigerated air and satellite system. Call 263-0484.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

(2) CHOICE LOTS. Trinity Memorial, Galilee Section. $800. Call 263-3527.

Furnished Apartments 651

NO DEPOSIT. Special ends June 30. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Mr. & Mrs. Merrill welcome old & new customers, the price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

BED, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. $250 monthly. 267-2581.

EXCELLENT 3 ROOM duplex. Very private, good location, air, garage. Lady preferred, no children, no pets. 263-7436.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nicely decorated. Adults preferred. No bills paid. No pets. Washer /dryer. $50 deposit, $150 month. 605 East 13th, 267-8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

ONE -TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Refrigerated air, appliances, fenced yard. $175. No bills paid. Call 267-3271, 263-2562.

Furnished Houses 657

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

Furnished H

ONE BEDROOM. preferred. No pets 6417 before 6:00 p.m

Unfurnishe

THREE BEDROO /heat, carpet, back Albrook. Call 263-45

IDEAL FOR one, clean. Two bedroor dryer connections.

SUNDANCE ENJ patio, spacious hon the conveniences of and three bedroom 2703.

3 BEDROOM, draperies. Spacious Pets. $375. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM Rate $150. Couple 263-2522.

2615 FAIRCHILD. 263-3170 or 353-4426.

2 BEDROOM 3006 1107 Lloyd $200 mo

FOR SALE or ren trict. 4 bedroom, Call 263-5758 or 394-

UNFURNISHED $150 month, plus uti 263-4889.

TWO BEDROOM, port and storage. 267-7650.

4220 HAMILTON. bath, fenced backya $350 plus deposit. O

RENT TO Own, $1 bedroom, 2 bath, 16th. Look, then cal

Pss
Send your F contributions Scouts. The paid for by E Thanks.

CLEAN 3 BEDROO rent. $250 monthly. 5:00 263-1995.

FOR RENT. 711 Jo bedroom, garage ferences required. posit. Call 263-1281

2 AND 3 BEDROO refrigerator furnish 4932, 263-4410.

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LARGE TWO bed frigerator and stov 8895 for more inforr

Business Bu

FOR RENT: Car lo month, $100 deposit

FOR LEASE, cour Hwy. Walk-in cool $150 month, $100 dep

Office Spac

FOR RENT, Coloni Easy access, conv roundings. Affordab

12 ROOM OFFICE shop and fenced acr 267-7900.

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ONE ACRE, fenced city water, cable, for livestock. 267-98

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Our Medical Records Department currently has an opening for a Medical Transcriptionist. Candidates must possess the following:
*Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist in a hospital is required:
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ACCREDITED RECORDS TECHNICAL CODER
The qualified candidate will possess the following experience and skills:
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*Medicare-Medicaid?DRG experience preferred:
*Type 50 words per minute:
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We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes Health, Life and Dental Insurance; Paid Retirement; Sick Child Care; Interview and Relocation Expenses; and Career Growth Opportunities.
For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:
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1990 Tempo-Topaz	7.9% APR	or 700.00
1990 Aerostar	7.9% APR	or 700.00
1990 Bronco	7.9% APR	or 1500.00
1990 Bronco II	7.9% APR	or 1500.00
1990 Ranger	7.9% APR	or 1000.00
1990 E-150 Conversion Van	7.9% APR	or 700.00
1990 F-Series Automatic P.U.	7.9% APR	or 700.00

Special Dealer Incentives Up To $2500.00 On Lincolns.
See Your Salesman For Details
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REWARD★REWARD★REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
CYNTHIA WILLIAMS
HC 76, Box 313, Big Spring
MARTIN PAIZ
Rt. 1 Box 46A, Ackerly
ALBERT GOMEZ
604 E. 15th
RITA VALBUENA
1606 W. County Rd. #117, Midland
Formerly 505 W. 8th, Big Spring
RANDY CLINE
607 Warehouse Rd.
Call 263-0234
Ask for Stan

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REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker ...267-7760
Carolyn Garvin 399-4574
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Becky Knight 263-8540
Tammy Matus 263-3902
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Jim Haller 267-4917

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Jean Moore 263-4900
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI ...267-6657

MLS Marie Rowland
REALTOR
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Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
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3 BEDROOM, den, air, corner lot, fenced, 2 car garage $25,000.
LARGE 3 BR — brick, den, carport $17's. MUST SEE.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, $23's.
LOVELY 3 BR corner, garage, large den, nice carpet. $25,000.
OWNER SEZ SELL — this lovely 3 BR, nice carpet, fenced, $33,500.
SEE TO APPRECIATE 3BR patio, fixed for wheelchair, $29,500.

HOME REALTORS
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263-1284
Coronado Plaza
1209 PICKENS AVE. — This is an especially attractive home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Carpet, dishwasher, and paint are two years old. Has ceilings fans, mini-blinds and a very pretty front door $27,000
1312 STATE PARK DRIVE — Cute starter home!! 2 bedroom and 1 bath with nice fenced yard, 2 storage buildings, and new storm windows and doors $15,000
1108 MT. VERNON — Large family home in a great neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with nice gameroom upstairs or could be 4th bedroom. Nice sunken kitchen, dining room and large den, fenced yard, and near schools $34,000
LUTHER — Nice and comfortable country home with many extras!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, pretty kitchen, on 5 acres. The perfect atmosphere for raising a family $75,000
1409 SYCAMORE — PRICE REDUCED!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a lovely family style kitchen ..... Just $28,000
Call Us For HUD And VA Acquired Properties.
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
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Doris Milstead 263-3866
Kay Moore 263-8893

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
ONE RESTRICTED — acre on East 23rd St. Good water guaranteed. $5,500.
TEN ACRES — on E. 22nd St. Good water guaranteed. OK for horses. $15,000.
57 ACRES — Just one half mile north on Lamesa Hwy. Mostly in CRP. $40,000.
AFTER 6 P.M.
267-8840

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM. Employed gentleman preferred. No pets or children. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM duplex, central air /heat, carpet, back fence. $300 month. 2602 Albrook. Call 263-4593.

IDEAL FOR one, two older adults. Very clean. Two bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer connections. 263-4642.

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Carpeting, draperies. Spacious. Move in condition. No Pets. $375. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM house. 311 West 5th. Rate $150. Couple or small family. Call 263-2522.

2615 FAIRCHILD. Two bedroom. Call 263-3170 or 353-4426.

2 BEDROOM 3006 Cherokee - $170 month. 1107 Lloyd $200 month. 267-7380.

FOR SALE or rent. Forsan School District. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace. Call 263-5758 or 394-4051.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 2 bedroom, $150 month, plus utilities. 1504 Benton. Call 263-4889.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, carport and storage. HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

4220 HAMILTON. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Available July 1st. $350 plus deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

RENT TO Own, $190 down, 12 years. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small yard. 100 East 16th. Look, then call, 263-7903.

Pssst----

Send your Fourth of July contributions to the Girls Scouts. The fireworks are paid for by Elmore Chrsyler. Thanks.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. $250 monthly. Days, 263-8371, after 5:00 263-1995.

FOR RENT. 711 Johnson. Very clean two bedroom, garage with storage. References required. $240 month, $120 deposit. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700, 263-7536 or 263-6062.

LARGE TWO bedroom for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 267-8895 for more information.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. $150 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in cooler, complete kitchen. $150 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

FOR RENT, Colonial Oaks office center. Easy access, convenient, excellent surroundings. Affordable rates. Call 263-1321.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

ONE ACRE, fenced, all mobile hook-ups, city water, cable, Forsan Schools. Place for livestock. 267-9832.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS
All bills paid
To qualified families
1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms
Completely remodeled, carpet throughout, new stove and refrigerators furnished.
A quiet, quality place for adults and children.
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1507 Sycamore

Barcelona Apartments
Balcor Property Management
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
Lovely Club Room
QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
1 Bdrm. Starting at $295
2 Bdrm. Starting at $340
539 Westover (EHO)
263-1252
"We Want You To Stay"

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,800 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,280 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom-1 Bath • 1,080 Sq. Ft.
1 Bedroom-1 Bath • 820 Sq. Ft.
★Covered Parking ★Security Patrol
★All Utilities Paid ★Swimming Pools
Furnished & Unfurnished
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
1425 E. 6th, Big Spring 263-6319

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BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
•Covered Parking •Fireplaces
•Washer/Dryer Connections •Microwaves
•Ceiling Fans •Hot Tub
•EHO
BENT TREE
#1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Happily married couple long to adopt a newborn baby. We can provide all the love & opportunities that you could want for your child; especially love, care and affection. We live in a spacious suburban home, we have a large extended family and finanical security. Please call Eileen and Matt, collect, (201)784-1913. Expenses paid.

ADOPTION: We offer a loving home, finanical security & the best in life to your newborn (prefer white) infant. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call Kathy & John collect (201)839-8236.

TWO HOMES for foreign exchange students. School year 1990-91. Young lady from West Germany, young gentlemen from Sweden. 263-2073.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

SALE: WALKER, playpen, carseat, maternity, children and adult clothes, weight bench. 3225 Cornell, Thursday, Friday, 8:00 to 12:00.

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa hay, $4.25 per bale. Call anytime, (915)683-1920 Midland.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES. $4.00 lb. Buying under IS-20 overpass and stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 267-2665.


HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.
Big Spring Herald


Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.
Call Debbye or Elizabeth
Big Spring Herald
263-7331
or come by 710 Scurry

SCOREBOARD

HOME 106 BONUS | 2:00 PERIOD 1 2 3 4 | GUEST 93 BONUS

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	38	25	.603	—
Montreal	37	29	.561	2½
New York	32	29	.525	5
Philadelphia	33	30	.524	5
Chicago	28	39	.418	12
St. Louis	27	38	.415	12
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	40	21	.656	—
San Francisco	35	31	.530	7½
San Diego	32	31	.508	9
Los Angeles	32	33	.492	10
Houston	26	39	.400	16
Atlanta	24	39	.381	17

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2, 1st game
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0, 2nd game
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
New York 6, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings
Los Angeles 5, Houston 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Game
Cincinnati (D.Jackson 2-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-6), 7:40 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Phil Bradley, outfielder, on the 21-day disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Pete O'Brien, first baseman, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Dave Cochrane, infielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Traded Mario Diaz, shortstop, to the New York Mets for Brian Givens, pitcher; assigned Givens to Calgary. Signed Dave Fleming, pitcher, and assigned him to San Bernardino of the California League.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Ken Oberkfell, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dave Rohde, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned John Costello, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Signed Raimondo Callari, shortstop. Signed Ben Vanryn, pitcher, and assigned him to the Gulf Coast League.
NEW YORK METS—Assigned Mario Diaz, shortstop, to Tidewater of the International League. Signed Jeromy Burnitz, outfielder; Peter Walker, Todd Douma, Mike Sciortino and Steven Thomas, pitchers; Gernando Vina, second baseman; and Jason King and Phillip Scott, shortstops, and assigned them to Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League. Signed Aaron Ledesma and Micah Franklin, shortstops; Darwin Davis, third baseman; Caspar Van Rynback, Robert Carpentier and James Manfred, pitchers; and assigned them to Kingsport of the Appalachian League. Signed Michael Patrizi and Raul Casanova, catchers; Demond Smith, outfielder; Eric Corbell, Steven Seymour and Scotty Williams, pitchers; Brian Dauback, first baseman; Terrell Williams, shortstop; and Thomas Allison, second baseman, and assigned them to the Gulf Coast League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed John Ingram and Chad Anderson, pitchers; Erik Judson, infielder; and Troy Paulsen, second baseman.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Danny Cox, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association and placed him on the 60-day emergency medical list.
Senior Professional Baseball Association
BRADENTON EXPLORERS—Signed a three-year lease to play in Daytona Beach, Fla.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Traded Lorenzo Sutton, guard, and Albert Springs, forward, to the Albany Patroons for Daren Queenan, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Greg Bell, running back, to the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed draft pick.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released Kenneth Sims, defensive end.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Wes Hopkins, free safety, to a one-year contract.
World League of American Football
WLAF—Awarded a franchise to Frankfurt, West Germany.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Named Bob Gainey coach.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Re-signed Luke Richardson, defenseman; Lou Franceschetti, right wing; and Gilles Thibaudeau and Kent Hulst, centers. Agreed to terms with Mike Moes, center.

COLLEGE
BROWN—Announced resignation of Cliff Stevenson, soccer coach, effective at the end of the 1990 season.
DAVIDSON—Named Dick Cooke baseball coach.
KENTUCKY—Announced resignation of Chris Cameron, sports information director, to become director of marketing and promotions at the University of Florida.
LOUISVILLE—Named Gene Baker baseball coach.
MANHATTAN—Named Tom Sutherland women's assistant basketball coach.
SPRINGFIELD—Named Daryl Arroyo wrestling coach.
WASHINGTON—Fired Bob Ito, women's gymnastics coach.

AL Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	38	28	.576	—
Boston	36	28	.563	1
Detroit	33	34	.493	5½
Cleveland	30	32	.484	6
Milwaukee	30	33	.476	6½
Baltimore	30	35	.462	7½
New York	22	40	.355	14
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Oakland	42	22	.656	—
Chicago	37	25	.597	4
California	34	32	.515	9
Minnesota	31	33	.484	11
Seattle	32	36	.471	12
Texas	29	37	.439	14
Kansas City	27	36	.429	14½

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 7, Oakland 6
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 4, Toronto 2
California 5, Chicago 3
Kansas City 2, Seattle 1
New York 5, Milwaukee 1
Texas 5, Minnesota 4

Wednesday's Games
Oakland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Baltimore (Mitchell 0-1) at Cleveland (Swindell 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Hawkins 1-4) at Toronto (Wells 5-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 3-4) at Minnesota (Guthrie 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 6-7) at California (Blyleven 6-4), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at California, 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston .....010.001.002—4..9..3
Toronto .....100.000.100—2..3..0
Kiecker, Murphy (9) and Pena; Cerutti, Ward (9) and Myers. W—Kiecker, 2-3. L—Ward, 1-3. Sv—Murphy (3).

Baltimore .....002.010.010—4..9..2
Cleveland .....103.000.01x—5.10..2
Milacki, Williamson (6), Olson (8) and Tettleton; Farrell, Valdez (7), D.Jones (8) and Alomar. W—D.Jones, 2-2. L—Olson, 3-1. HRs—Cleveland, Browne (2), Jacoby (8).

Oakland .....310.200.000—6.14..1
Detroit .....302.200.00x—7.12..1
Stewart, Honeycutt (8) and Steinbach; Tanana, Gibson (4), Henneman (8) and Heath. W—Gibson, 2-1. L—Stewart, 9-5. Sv—Henneman (16). HRs—Oakland, D.Henderson (11), R.Henderson (11). Detroit, Trammell (6).

California .....001.004.000—5..9..1
Chicago .....000.300.000—3..6..1
McCaskill, Fetters (6), Eichhorn (8) and Parrish; Perez, Patterson (6), Pall (6), Radinsky (7), Thigpen (9) and Fisk. W—McCaskill, 5-3. L—Perez, 6-6. Sv—Eichhorn (13). HR—Chicago, Pasqua (6).

Seattle .....000.100.000—1..9..2
Kansas City .....110.000.00x—2..7..1
Swan, Swift (4), Jackson (7) and Valle, Bradley (8); Farr, Aquino (6), Davis (7), Crawford (8), Montgomery (9) and Macfarlane. W—Farr, 5-3. L—Swan, 1-1. Sv—Montgomery (5).

Minnesota .....000.002.200—4.11..2
Texas .....010.003.10x—5.13..0
A.Anderson, Candelaria (6), Leach (8) and Harper; Jeffcoat, Arnsberg (7), Rogers (8) and Stanley. W—Arnsberg, 2-1. L—Candelaria, 7-3. Sv—Rogers (4). HR—Texas, Incaviglia (11).

New York .....002.020.001—5.10..0
Milwaukee .....000.000.100—1..6..0
Cary, Guetterman (7), Mills (9) and Nokes; Bosio, Sebra (9), Mirabella (9) and O'Brien. W—Cary, 4-2. L—Bosio, 4-5. HR—New York, Hall (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game
Cincinnati .....010.000.003—4.13..0
Atlanta .....010.000.100—2.10..0
Browning, Dibble (7), Charlton (8), Myers (9) and Oliver, Reed (8); Avery, Clary (5), Luecken (8), Hesketh (9) and Olson. W—Charlton, 5-1. L—Luecken, 0-1. Sv—Myers (13). HR—Cincinnati, Sabo (14).

Second Game
Cincinnati .....000.000.000—0..6..1
Atlanta .....200.000.01x—3..8..0
Mahler, Layana (8) and Oliver; Leibrandt and Kremers. W—Leibrandt, 2-0. L—Mahler, 1-2. HR—Atlanta, Presley (8).

Chicago .....000.100.001—2..5..0
Montreal .....000.000.001—1..7..0
Boskie, Assenmacher (7), Lancaster (9) and Villanueva, Girardi (7); Gardner, Sampen (8) and Santovenia. W—Boskie, 2-3. L—Gardner, 3-3. Sv—Lancaster (4). HR—Chicago, Sandberg (19).

St. Louis .....000.000.000—0..4..0
New York .....010.030.11x—6.11..0
Tudor, Terry (6), DiPino (8) and Zeile; Cone and Mercado. W—Cone, 3-4. L—Tudor, 5-3. HRs—New York, McReynolds (11), Mercado (2), H.Johnson (11).

Pittsburgh .....001.000.000.0—1..7..0
Philadelphia .....000.100.000.1—2.10..0
(10 innings)
Walk, Kipper (4), Ruskin (7), Belinda (8), Landrum (9) and LaValliere; De-Jesus, Akerfelds (9), Carman (10) and Daulton. W—Carman, 4-0. L—Landrum, 2-1.

Houston .....000.000.100—1..5..2
Los Angeles .....000.410.00x—5..8..0
Scott, Agosto (7), X.Hernandez (8) and Biggio; Valenzuela, Crews (8), Gott (9) and Scioscia. W—Valenzuela, 5-5. L—Scott, 4-7. HR—Houston, Candaele (3). Los Angeles, Murray (9).

San Diego .....300.000.100—4..9..0
San Francisco .....000.011.010—3.10..1
Hurst, G.Harris (6), Lefferts (7) and Parent; Oliveras, Vosberg (5), Knepper (6), Thurmond (7), Bedrosian (9) and G.Carter, Kennedy (8). W—Hurst, 4-6. L—Oliveras, 0-1. Sv—Lefferts (10). HR—San Francisco, Robinson (1).

Soccer

1990 World Cup
At A Glance
Day-by-Day
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
Friday, June 8
At Milan, Italy
Cameroon 1, Argentina 0

Saturday, June 9
At Bari, Italy
Romania 2, Soviet Union 0 (Group B)
At Bologna, Italy
Colombia 2, United Arab Emirates 0 (Group D)
At Rome
Italy 1, Austria 0 (Group A)

Sunday, June 10
At Florence, Italy
Czechoslovakia 5, United States 1 (Group A)
At Turin, Italy
Brazil 2, Sweden 1 (Group C)
At Milan, Italy
West Germany 4, Yugoslavia 1 (Group D)

Monday, June 11
At Genoa, Italy
Costa Rica 1, Scotland 0 (Group C)
At Cagliari, Sardinia
England 1, Ireland 1 (Group F)

Tuesday, June 12
At Verona, Italy
Belgium 2, South Korea 0 (Group E)
At Palermo, Sicily
Netherlands 1, Egypt 1, tie (Group F)

Wednesday, June 13
At Udine, Italy
Uruguay 0, Spain 0, tie (Group E)
At Naples, Italy
Argentina 2, Soviet Union 0 (Group B)

Thursday, June 14
At Bari, Italy
Cameroon 2, Romania 1 (Group B)
At Bologna, Italy
Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 0 (Group D)
At Rome
Italy 1, United States 0 (Group A)

Friday, June 15
At Florence, Italy
Czechoslovakia 1 Austria 0, (Group A)
Friday, June 15
At Milan, Italy
West Germany 5, United Arab Emirates 1 (Group D)

Saturday, June 16
At Turin, Italy
Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0 (Group C)
At Genoa, Italy
Scotland 2, Sweden 1 (Group C)
At Cagliari, Sardinia
England 0, Netherlands 0, tie (Group F)

Sunday, June 17
At Palermo, Sicily
Ireland 0, Egypt 0, tie (Group F)
At Verona, Italy
Belgium 3, Uruguay 1 (Group E)
At Udine, Italy
Spain 3, South Korea 1 (Group E)

Monday, June 18
At Naples, Italy
Argentina 1, Romania 1, tie (Group B)
At Bari, Italy
Soviet Union 4, Cameroon 0 (Group B)

Tuesday, June 19
At Bologna, Italy
Yugoslavia 4, United Arab Emirates 1 (Group D)
At Milan, Italy
West Germany 1, Colombia 1, tie (Group D)
At Rome
Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 0 (Group A)
At Florence, Italy
Austria 2, United States 1 (Group A)

Wednesday, June 20
At Turin, Italy
Brazil vs. Scotland, 3 p.m. (Group C)
At Genoa, Italy
Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 3 p.m. (Group C)

Thursday, June 21
At Verona, Italy
Belgium vs. Spain, 11 a.m. (Group E)
At Udine, Italy
South Korea vs. Uruguay, 11 a.m. (Group E)
At Cagliari, Sardinia
England vs. Egypt, 3 p.m. (Group F)
At Palermo, Sicily
Ireland vs. Netherlands, 3 p.m. (Group F)

SECOND ROUND
Saturday, June 23
Game 37
At Naples, Italy
Group B winner vs. A, C or D third place, 11 a.m.
Game 38
At Bari, Italy
Group A second place vs. Group C second place, 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 24
Game 39
At Turin, Italy
Group C winner vs. Group A, B or F third place, 11 a.m.
Game 40
At Milan, Italy
Group D winner vs. Group B, E or F third place, 3 p.m.

Monday, June 25
Game 41
At Genoa, Italy
Group F second place vs. Group B second place, 11 a.m.
Game 42
At Rome
Group A winner vs. Group C, D or E third place, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26
Game 43
At Verona, Italy
Group E winner vs. Group D second place, 11 a.m.
Game 44
At Bologna, Italy
Group F winner vs. Group E second place, 3 p.m.

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, June 30
Game 45
At Florence, Italy
Game 39 winner vs. Game 43 winner, 11 a.m.
Game 46
At Rome
Game 41 winner vs. Game 42 winner, 3 p.m.

Sunday, July 1
Game 47
At Milan, Italy
Game 38 winner vs. Game 40 winner, 11 a.m.
Game 48
At Naples, Italy
Game 37 winner vs. Game 44 winner, 3 p.m.

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, July 3
At Naples, Italy
Game 45 winner vs. Game 46 winner, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 4
At Turin, Italy
Game 47 winner vs. Game 48 winner, 2 p.m.

THIRD PLACE
Saturday, July 7
At Bari, Italy
Semifinal losers, 2 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, July 8
At Rome
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

RELAX
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JUN 20 1990

		KMID 2 Midland	ESPN 3 Sports	KERA 5 Dallas	FAM 6	KOSA 7 Odessa	WFAA 8 Dallas	KTPX 9 Odessa	WTBS 11 Atlanta	UNI 13 Spanish	NASH 15 Nashville	LIFE 17 Lifetime	NICK 18	MTV 19 Music	USA 21	KPEJ 24 Odessa	DISN 14 Premium	TMC 16	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO 22 Premium
5	PM	Cosby	In PGA To	Sesame	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbilli	Uni Y Nin	Magazin	Superma	Can't On	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway	*Movie*	Sweet	*Movie* A	Voyage
	:30	ABC News	SportsLee	Street	(CC)	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	A. Griffi	Noticiero	Top Card	Rodeo Dr	Make Gre	"	"	To Heave	Bigfoot	Hearts	World	Sinbad
6	PM	News	SportsCen	Animals	*Movie:*	News	News	News	Jefferson	A. Sabato	Music	Dennis	Dennis	MTV	Miami	Mama's	"	Dance	Apart	*Movie*
	:30	Wheel	Home Run	Survival	Advise And	Night Ct.	Wheel	Curr. Aff	Sanford	Rubi	Row	Leoney T	Leoney T	Say Juli	Vice	A. Griff	Danger	Firstwor	"	Pink
7	PM	Grow'g Pa	Baseball	Metropoli	Consent	Ch. Brown	Grow'g Pa	Unsolved	*Movie:*	Amandote	Dinah	Moonligh	Dobie Gi	MTV	Murder,	Greatest	*Movie*	*Movie*	*Movie*	Cadillac
	:30	Hd. Of Cl	Major	tan Opera	"	Normal Li	Hd. Of Cl	Mysteries	Breakheart	II	On Stage	ting	Bewitche	Prime	She Wrot	Stunts On	Mother	Who	Karate	(CC)
8	PM	Doogie, M	League	Presents	"	Jake & The	Doogie, M	Singer &	Pass	Simpleme	Nashville	*Movie*	Green Ac	Time	*Movie*	Earth	Goose	Framed	Kid, Pt.	*Movie*
	:30	Brewster	Baseball	"	"	Fatman	Brewster	Dear John	"	nte Maria	Now	Cave-In!	Donna Re	"	China	"	*Movie*	Roger	II	C.H.U.D.
9	PM	Equal	"	"	700 Club	Sporting	Equal	Quantum	Clash Of	Con El Am	"	"	Night Li	"	Lake	Hunter	Longest	*Movie*	Steven	II
	:30	Justice	"	"	"	Chance	Justice	Leap	The	Noticiero	Crook, C	"	Fernwood	"	Murders	(CC)	Day	Penitenti	Banks	Prevent A
10	PM	News	"	"	S'crow &	News	News	News	Champions	*Movie:* La	Dinah	Spenser:	Laugh In	"	Miami	Arsenio	"	ary III	*Movie*	Corona
	:30	Cheers	SportsCen	"	Mrs. King	M*A*S*H	(:35) ET	Tonight	XI From	Solterona	On Stage	For Hir	Patty Du	Club MTV	Vice	Hall	"	*Movie* Bad	Jakarta	*Movie*
11	PM	ET	B'ball Ni	"	Movie	Wiseguy	(:05) Ni	Show	Charleston	Del Reo	Nashville	Cagney &	My 3 Son	Music	Crime	Love Con	"	Dream	"	Star Trek
	:30	Nightline	Lighter S	MacNeil	"	(CC)	(:35) Hill	Letterman	*Movie:*	"	Now	Lacey	Mr. Ed	Videos	Story	*Movie*	Sinatra	(:55)	(:40)	V (CC)
12	AM	Hard Copy	Surfer Ma	Lehrer	"	(:07)	Street	"	Train, Gun	Con El Am	"	Self-Imp	Rm For D	PostMdrn	Hitchcoc	Sword Of	"	Black Cat	Don't	(:20)
	:30	News	Surf Mast	Patton	Pd Prg	Night Heat	(:35) Ne	Bob Costa	Hill	Noticiero	Crook, C	rovement	Dobie Gi	Remote C	Dragnet	Honor, 1	*Movie*	"	Look Now	Road

Names in the news

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — George Steinbrenner, the shipbuilding magnate and unpredictable owner of the New York Yankees, told graduating cadets at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy to dare to be different.

"Be the uncommon man and woman," Steinbrenner urged the 119 cadets Sunday. "Don't worry too much about what you think society dictates, because it's the uncommon men of this country that have led it to greatness."

Steinbrenner, who has hired 19 managers in the 17 years since he bought the Yankees, pressed the graduates to "pursue excellence at all costs."

"There are those who will teach you that to win is a bad word," said the owner of the last-place ballclub. "It's not a bad word, but if you prefer to say pursuit of excellence, that's OK."

Steinbrenner was given a honorary doctorate "in recognition of his service in the American maritime industry."

★ ★ ★



STEINBRENNER



GLORIA ESTEFAN

NEW YORK — Gloria Estefan of the Miami Sound Machine, who broke her back in a bus crash in March, says she had always feared becoming an invalid.

"I've had a premonition all my life that I would become a burden to the people I love," the 32-year-old singer said in the June 25 issue of People. "That's why when we began building our house (in 1987), I had an elevator put in."

Estefan said when she was lying in her tour bus after it was rear-ended by a tractor-trailer March 20, "I thought, 'Here it is. This is the thing I've been waiting for.'"

The singer has been working out on exercise machines three times a week and has recovered to the point she can put on her shoes by herself.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, actress Meredith Baxter-Birney, actor Michael Gross, pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A selfish approach will boomerang. Think things through before you act. Success comes faster when you work on your own. Protect your privacy. A temporary sacrifice will produce a gold mine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A unique relationship will save you from embarrassment today. Consult with a friend or neighbor. Your optimism is an important asset in a tough contest. Focus on practical concerns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to pay for past mistakes. You feel compelled to pursue your goals more diligently now; recent results tend to reflect a half-hearted approach. Buy art for your home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deadlines must be met. Get expert help in cutting through the red tape that is hampering progress. You can score record gains by moving into a new field. Secret resentments erode domestic harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A rumor is correct. Sit back and wait for others to make the first move. Budgeting will help alleviate money woes. Discuss intimate questions with a loved one. Lay your cards on the table.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to know where you stand and how much pressure to exert. Ask probing questions. Diplomacy will help you resolve a conflict with a loved one. Be cautious if traveling by car today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your health improves. You may be anxious to break out of a rut. A friend plays a surprisingly helpful role. Consider a property investment or government bonds after seeking experts' advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could experience difficulty communicating with young people. Emotional outbursts will only complicate matters. Stay calm. Money may be at the root of a disagreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish one project before getting involved in another. People are drawn to you and your ideas. Deal with praise intelligently. Do not let compliments go to your head. Romance beckons!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-term goals need to be set. Someone who painted a free-and-easy picture was misinformed. The emphasis now is on revising certain programs. Careful planning will lead to future success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid mixing money with friendship or you could lose both. Member of opposite sex may mean well but not know what to do. Share important news. Listen to your heart in romantic matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel more secure now than in the past. Handle business matters cautiously. Others may not live up to their promises. You will be obliged to test your theories. Enlarge your social horizons.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



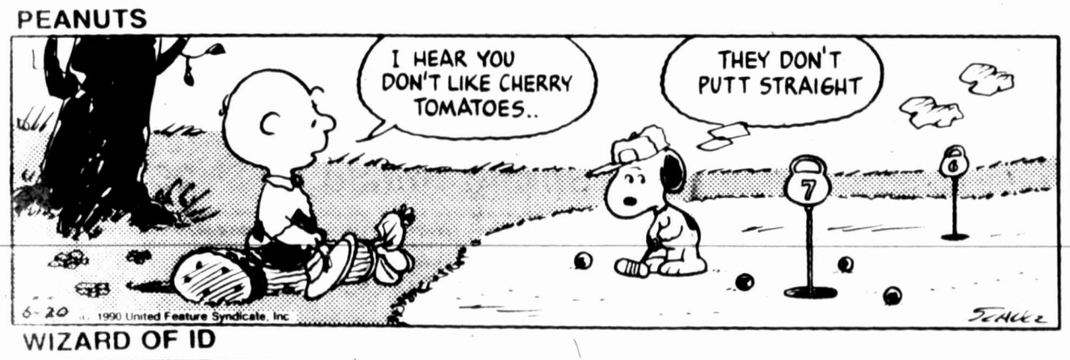
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PEANUTS



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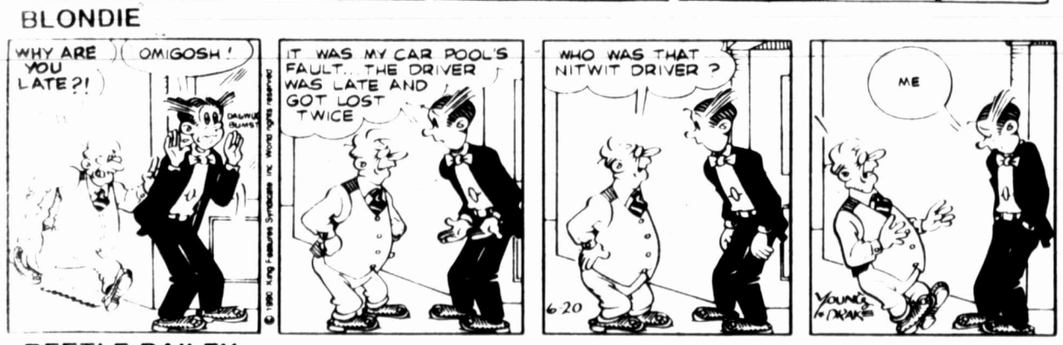
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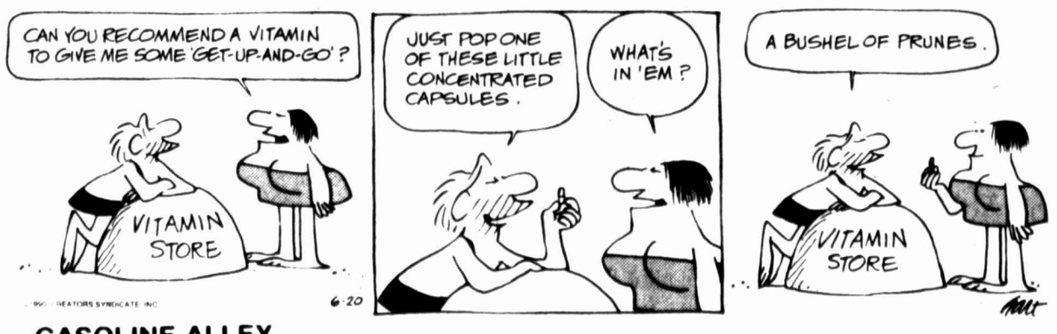
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



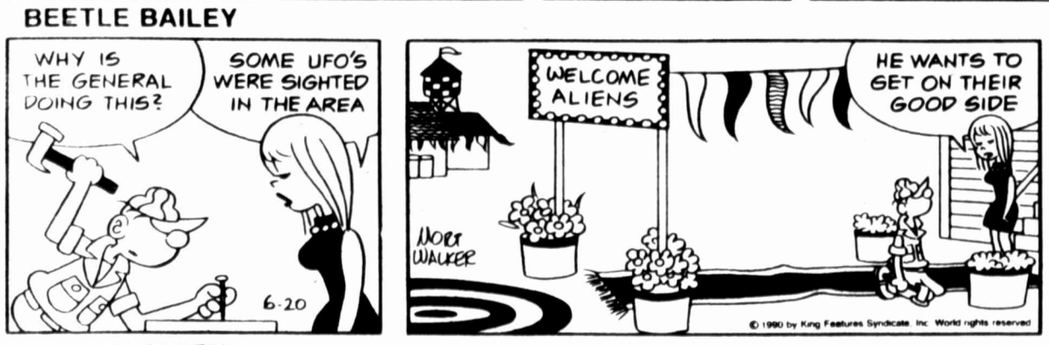
BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Stanton Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 70s. High Thursday in the low 100s. The high yesterday was 101, the low was 76.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 2 No. 119 | June 20, 1990 | 35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

JTPA putting county youths to work

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

"This gives them a chance to get work experience and training they'll need in the future. They may not necessarily choose a field that they may be working in, but we try to show them the responsibilities that come with any job." County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Twenty-three young people will be punching a clock for a six-to-ten-week period as part of the Summer Youth Employment Training Program here.

SYETP is operated under funds granted by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) established by the Federal Government.

The federally fund program is designed to encourage youngsters between the ages of (14-21) to develop good work habits and provides public service through part-time employment.

JTPA was established in 1965 by the federal government. It has employed thousands of young people who have contributed immeasurable services to parks, non-profit agencies, municipalities and schools.

"The purpose for the program and us (in the county) working close with JTPA is that a lot of these kids would not have a job. This gives them a chance to get work experience and training they'll need in the future," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport.

"They may not necessarily choose a field that they may be working in, but we try to show them the responsibilities that come with any job," he added.

JTPA employees have been assigned across the Martin County area. Joe Acosta, a junior at Stanton High School, has been scheduled to work for the Martin County Historical Museum under Ruby Payne, museum curator.

He expressed enthusiasm for the program. "I really like the program, cause it gives us a chance to work and we can earn some money for school or clothes. Without JTPA there would not be a lot of jobs

● JTPA page 8-A

On the side



Beating the heat

WACO — An unidentified Waco man resorts to the almost-bare necessities while mowing his lawn here Tuesday. State-wide temperatures, which have been around 100 for the past few weeks, are expected to remain so today.

Lions instal[illegible] new officers

Both Stanton Noon and Evening Lions Club, along with the Garden City Lions met for the installation of new officers Monday night at Martin County Community Center.

Evening Lions President Lester Baker introduced visitors as well as other distinguished lions to the audience. George Weis presented the new officers with their respective titles.

Noon Lions officers are: President — Kirk McKenzie; 1st Vice President — Jim Wheeler; 2nd Vice President — Eugene Byrd; 3rd Vice President — E.P. Kolly; Secretary/Treasurer — George Costlow; Song Leader — Charlie Pinkerton; Tail Twister — Bill Evans; Assistant Tail Twister — Glenn Brown; Chaplain — Tommie Beck; Lion Tamer — Simmie Foster; Sweetheart — Pauline Wood; Dircetors — Dan Saunders, Don Tollison, Victor Taylor and Jimmy Stallings.

New officers for the Evening Lions are: President — Steve Garlington; Vice President — Paul Lively; Secretary/Treasurer — Bob Deavenport; Song Leader — Selan Canada; Tail Twister — Morgan Cox, Chaplain — Jarrell Hedrick; Lion Tamer — Joe Ramos; Directors — Eddie Crow, Chuck Elmore, Danny Fryar and Valentino Sotello.

Juvenile violence concerns officials

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Commissioner Court approved additional personnel for the juvenile courts to help curb an increase in courtroom violence.

Commissioners voted to provide the additional personnel Tuesday after court officials said the uniformed bailiffs and security personnel are needed to quell disturbances in juveniles courts.

"We don't feel safe anymore," court referee Veronica Morgan said, adding that court personnel live with "unbearable fear" under current circumstances.

Court officials cited several examples of juvenile violence, including one earlier this month in which an 11-year-old robbery defendant assaulted a police officer and broke a courtroom door in a county juvenile facility before being physically restrained.

Ex beauty queen charged in theft

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A former Miss El Paso has been indicted on charges of stealing more than $60,000 from El Paso Natural Gas Co. where she worked.

Naomi Medrano Ramirez, who won the Miss El Paso crown in 1976, was arrested Tuesday after being indicted on one count of theft over $10,000, said District Attorney Steve Simmons.

She was released Tuesday night from the El Paso County Detention Center on $20,000 bail.

Stenholm lauds House move

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, claimed victory Tuesday as the House agreed to take up his proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

In an unusual parliamentary move, 218 House lawmakers signed a "discharge petition" that brings the bill sponsored by Stenholm to the House floor for a vote. The bill has been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee.

The House has not voted on a balanced budget amendment since 1982 and rarely takes up items through the use of discharge petitions.

But the conservative Texas Democrat said growing anxiety about the federal budget deficit — accentuated by concern over the ballooning size of the savings and loan industry bailout — has added momentum to the drive for a constitutional amendment.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the deficit and debt have begun to weigh on people's minds," he said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last week approved a balanced budget amendment by a vote of 11 to 3.

Foes of a balanced budget amendment say it interferes with the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government outlined in the Constitution. But supporters say the measure is required because 50 of the last 58 federal budgets have

● STENHOLM page 8-A



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez



Lions confab

Eddie Crow plies his skills at the barbecue pit, bottom photo, just prior to a special Lions Club meeting at the community center. In the above photo, the new officers of the Stanton Evening Lions Club are introduced. The meeting was called to elect officers for the Evenings, Noon and Garden City Lions clubs.



Associated Press photo

A high shine

HOUSTON — Scott Prescott puts a wash and wax on a vintage Thunderbird which sits above the Hard Rock Cafe here Monday afternoon. Cafe officials say the cleanup is in preparation for the 1990 economic summit, to be held here in July.

Analysts: Oil price slide temporary

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

"We have not been surprised that it's fallen. We're surprised that it has fallen as late as it did. It hung in there like a rock through the first quarter." — David Lee Smith.

A slump in U.S. oil prices to two-year lows is a short-term blip before prices begin to regain strength, say analysts who nevertheless admit the fall has been worse than they expected.

Tuesday's close at $15.65 for a 42-gallon barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude oil "is much lower than I thought it would go," said Maureen Allyn, chief economist at Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc. in New York.

But Ms. Allyn and other analysts tended to stick by their forecasts, which predict the price of WTI, the benchmark U.S. grade, will average around $18 a barrel this year.

WTI for July delivery was down 37 cents to $15.28 per 42-gallon barrel in midday trading today on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after losing 29 cents in Tuesday's trading and falling $1.93 in the last week. The price hit a four-year high at $23.68 on Jan. 3, but has lost ground pretty steadily because of heavy production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The posted price, what refiners will pay for oil on the spot market, has fallen from as high as $21 a barrel in early January to as low as $15.

"We have not been surprised that it's fallen," said David Lee Smith, energy analyst at Eppler, Guerin and Turner Inc. in Dallas. "We're surprised that it has fallen as late as it did. It hung in there like a rock through the first quarter.

"We would have thought that it would not have fallen as far as it did," he said. Because of the slippage, Smith has dropped his estimate for the 1990 average price from about $19 per barrel to $18 per barrel.

Kent Hance, chairman of the energy industry-regulating Texas Railroad Commission, predicted the price will slip to $15 a barrel by next month's scheduled meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has said it wants world oil prices around $18 a barrel.

"That's not all bad news for us," said Hance, who will attend the July 25 meeting in Geneva. "OPEC does not do a good job in their meetings unless their backs are up against the wall.

"I still stay by my prediction of $24- to $25-a-barrel oil within the next 24 months," he said.

Analysts have blamed the recent decline on concerns about a short-term world oil glut caused by OPEC overproduction.

Last week, OPEC president Sadek Boussena warned the cartel that oil prices would collapse unless the members adhered to a May agreement limiting production to between 22.1 million and 22.6 million barrels of oil a day. It is generally believed that some OPEC members are producing more than their quota, although Saudi Arabia, the largest producer, closely follows the guidelines.

Norway, which is not an OPEC member, announced over the weekend it would increase its production.

"That will add production to the worldwide supply, but we're seeing lower production from the United States, lower production from the Soviet Union, so I think that the slide in oil prices is a short-term event," said John Hilton, analyst for Argus Research in New York.

Hilton said he is holding by his prediction of $18.50 for this year's average, but continued deterioration could change that outlook.

Ms. Allyn said there is little to indicate a lengthy decline.

"I don't worry about that too much because I think there are longer term forces that will come into play," she said.

"In terms of the real things that will drive oil prices over the next three to five years, as a consumer I would feel no sense of security," she said.

Ms. Allyn said failure to invest in finding new reserves during the last decade, when oil prices were relatively weak, means declining supply and rising prices.

"You can't bring new stuff on properly at these prices, there's no incentive," she said.

While the price has fallen much lower than she expected, Ms. Allyn

● SLIDE page 8-A



Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is one of the few "positives" from the S&L bailout that has conservationists excited?

A. The government now holds millions of acres nationwide, 25 to 35 percent of which was previously off limits to conservationists. They now hope to expand present holdings for the benefit of wildlife. In Texas alone, this land is worth billions of dollars, according to the San Antonio Light.

Calendar

No L.L.

TODAY

- No little league games scheduled.

THURSDAY

- Martin County 4-H will sponsor a County Fashion Show at 8 p.m at the Old Texas Theater, now the James McGilvray home.
- Little League: Wildcats vs Blue Jays 6 p.m.; Rangers vs Angels 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Little League: Yankees vs Astros 7:30 p.m.; Pirates vs Twins 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The Farm Bureau will sponsor a Beauty Pageant at 7 p.m. at the Santon High School Auditorium. A Talent Find will follow the pageant.
- Little League: Wildcats vs Red Sox 6 p.m.; Angels vs Rebels 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV

SPECIAL

- This Is America, Charlie Brown, Part 3. Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang meet the Wright Brothers and witness their first actual flight at Kitty Hawk beach in December of 1903. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- Singer And Sons. 8 p.m. Channel 9.
- Brewster Place. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mention farm exports and wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton come to mind, along with livestock products. They're the big guns of American agriculture.

But coffee, tea, spices and rubber? Yes, but there's a catch, says the Agriculture Department.

"Coffee, tea, most of the sugar and a number of other things that we export are really re-exports," said Tom Warden of the department's Economic Research Service.

In many cases, raw agricultural products such as coffee beans are imported, processed, packaged and sold to an overseas buyer. That's a re-export.

The re-exported items count as part of the overall U.S. agricultural export total, Warden said Tuesday in a telephone interview. And it's nothing new, he said. "It's been in there since at least the 1930s."

Warden's comments followed a monthly agricultural trade update report that included a detailed listing of items shipped to foreign buyers in April. Those totaled about $3.35 billion.

Although that was down slightly from April 1989, the cumulative value since the fiscal year began Oct. 1 was up, totaling $25.3 billion for the seven months.

The value of corn exports in April rose slightly to $577.2 million from $546 million a year ago, with the Soviet Union the biggest buyer, replacing Japan, the traditional leader.

Other big corn buyers during the month were Taiwan, Spain, South Korea and Mexico.

But wheat exports dropped sharply in April to $354.9 million from $514.5 million a year earlier. The Soviet Union remained the largest market, followed by Japan, China, Algeria, Egypt, Taiwan and Venezuela.

The monthly report showed soybean exports dropped to $276.5 million from $314.5 million in April 1989.

"Shipments to the (European Economic Community) fell significantly, accounting for most of the decline," the report said. "Other major markets included Japan, Taiwan and Korea."

Cotton shipments in April were shown at a value of $251.7 million, up from $185.7 million a year earlier.

Exports of livestock and livestock products in April totaled more than $538.7 million. The report showed these weren't all prime steaks headed for Tokyo hotels.

For example, five metric tons of horse meat were shipped in April, adding a value of $12.8 million to the month's list. Also, there was lard worth $2 million; mink pelts, $29.4 million; and bull semen valued at $3.8 million.

Total U.S. agricultural exports in the current fiscal year are forecast at $40 billion, up from $39.6 billion in 1988-89 and the most since they hit a record of $43.8 billion in 1980-81.

The $40 billion estimate, which was announced on May 30, also was up $1.5 billion from the previous forecast in February.

"Much of the increase (about $800 million) stems from a change in the reporting systems between the United States and Canada," officials said. "Each country was underreporting exports. The outlook was also bolstered by improved prospects for U.S. corn, soybeans and cotton."

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — The number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market rose above year-earlier levels last month despite huge marketings from the fattening pens, the Agriculture Department says.

As of June 1, feedlot inventories in the in the seven major beef states totaled 7.87 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago but down 3 percent from two years ago, the department said Tuesday.

Feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier in Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas. But they declined in Colorado and Kansas.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in May totaled 1.8 million head, up 3 percent from a year ago and 4 percent more than two years ago. Officials said it was the largest May sell-off of feedlot cattle since the seven-state reports began in 1972.

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.63 million head, up fractionally from a year ago but 25 percent below May 1988, the report said.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef. The first number is the number of cattle, in thousands, as of June 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona	172	101
California	395	104
Colorado	855	93
Iowa	915	108
Kansas	1,560	94
Nebraska	1,910	106
Texas	2,060	102

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited Africanized honeybee may have arrived in the United States, although the Agriculture Department says it is not certain.

A new "backgrounder" paper about the bees said Tuesday that "some may have arrived in southern Texas even as you read this. But it took more than 30 years for them to migrate from Brazil to the United States."

In an earlier paper on April 3, the department predicted the bees' arrival in Texas "sometime during 1991-92 by natural spread, although some swarms may arrive sooner."

The bees are the hybrid offspring of African bees brought to Brazil in 1956. Some escaped and mated with native bees.

"Because of the way Africanized honeybees have been portrayed in the media, some people believe these bees swoop down from the sky, en masse, causing death and destruction," the paper said.

"This is not true. In reality, the chances of being injured by an Africanized or any honeybee are far less than the chances of being hit by lightning."

The three-page paper is available from the department's News Division, Office of Public Affairs, Room 404-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



Associated Press photo

Experimental cotton

COLLEGE STATION — Agriculture Commission Jim Hightower, right, and Charles Arntzen, left, deputy chancellor and dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University, look over a test plot of Bt cotton on a college farm near here. Bt is an abbreviation for a common bacteria that is genetically inserted into the cotton in hopes of controlling pests such as bollworms and tobacco budworms.

Humor, pride help carry burn victim

BEAUMONT (AP) — Don't pity William Thomas Snider. W.T., as he's known, doesn't want it.

Surviving a flash fire explosion that seared flesh off more than half his body isn't a big deal to this man. Six skin graft operations and scars that make him appear years older than his 46 years isn't, either.

What the former oil field worker really went through is probably masked by a sense of humor and fierce pride.

It's been two years since burning oil erupted like a volcano out of a tanker he was treating at a Winnie lease site. Fumes ignited and created a human torch.

"I was caught in a ball of fire that didn't last but a split-second. If I'd have had the oil on me when it was coming out of the tank, I wouldn't be here today," he said.

Peeling off his dead skin t see how badly he was burned, W.T. made his way over to a construction crew and his helper, who fled the scene when he felt oil burn the back of his neck. Snider remembers it vividly but the other men would later describe him as delirious.

"I lay down on my all fours in a ditch after the fire was burning in the tank battery itself and got up and walked out to the pasture," he said. "They had no idea where I was, or how bad I was burned. I got to the ditch and I couldn't get across the ditch because it was too deep and I slowed down. So they came across the ditch to the other side and grabbed me by my belt loops that was the only place they had to hold me and then helped me across the ditch. And I squatted down there, waiting for the ambulance."

Snider suffered third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body, which destroyed sweat glands on his torso, a diagnosis reached by doctors at the University of Texas Medical Branch Burn Center in Galveston. Snider eventually would undergo six skin graft operations there, including an unsuccessful attempt to graft skin from a cadaver.

"They had to cut down from my waist up they had to cut all the way down to my fat and regraft. What little bit of fat I had, regraft, from my stomach and back, my neck and my arms," he said.

His physician later would describe in a deposition how Snider was dipped in a tub of Clorox bleach every day to combat infection and how his extreme sensitivity to temperature will prevent him from doing virtually any work.

Snider sued the owner of the lease, Solatex Resources Ltd., and the company settled the case two months ago.

Snider received $1,775,000 in cash and is guaranteed annuity payments for the next 20 years totaling $5.1 million.

Recovery started after a month and a half of morphine-induced oblivion in a hospital bed, with Snider's wife, Jeannie, by his side.

"You're really out of your mind. I stayed out of my mind for a long time," Snider said of that time. "I could look through her and see how bad it was. Her trying to treat me, and trying to be careful with me, and not touch me in certain places, I realized that I was in bad shape."

Stenholm

● Continued from page 1-A

not been balanced between spending and revenues.

The Stenholm measure would require the president to submit a balanced proposed budget to Congress and keep Congress from approving any tax increase without a three-fifths majority vote.

Stenholm said a date for debate on the constitutional amendment has not been set but added that it could occur in late July.

While a majority of lawmakers signed the petition, a two-thirds majority is needed for the House to approve an amendment to the Constitution.

But Stenholm said 248 lawmakers have cosponsored his resolution and others have indicated they will vote for it to put supporters within striking distance of getting the necessary 287 votes to get passage.

"There are a large number of members who told me they will not cosponsor but will vote for it on the floor," Stenholm said.

Slide

● Continued from page 1-A

said she did not anticipate the slump to last long enough to change a forecast of 1990 average price of about $18, reaching about $20 next year.

Hance said non-Arab oil producers such as Mexico and Venezuela have been using oil earnings to prop up otherwise struggling economies and have done little to replace oil.

"The result is going to be that we're gong to see dramatic declines" in supply by 1993, he said.

Hilton said the most recent drop could translate into retail savings of about 4 cents per gallon of gasoline, but Ms. Allyn doubted the price cut would find its way to the pump.

Trilby Lundberg, publisher of The Lundberg Survey in California, said demand for gasoline in the prime summer driving season also will act to keep prices from falling much further.

JTPA

● Continued from page 1-A

around Stanton," he said.

"I've been with the program for the past two years. This is my third year, I guess I like it," he added.

Others in the program include Cindy Villa and Ernestina Martinez at Martin County Records. Jessie Montez, Benjamin Espinoza, Victor Delgado Jr. and Selestino Hernandez all work for the county at Evergreen Cementary. Delia Reyna is housecleaning at Martin County Community Center, while Acosta is joined by Sandra Padron at the Museum.

Linda Aguirre, Gracie Cazares, Shirley Cortez, Gabriel Hernandez Jr., Maria Reyna, Tonia Reynolds, Gabriel Ruiz and Veronica Villa work with the Stanton Independent School District.

Nancy Villa will be helping at Martin County Health Resource Center, while Belinda Marquez will be at Martin County Neighborhood Center. Out at the Martin County Arena will be Alex Hernandez, while Jesse Aguirre will be at the courthouse. Linda Ates also will work for the County.

Wink plans tribute to Roy Orbison

MIDLAND (AP) — The time is August 1989. The place: Wink, Texas, hometown of rock 'n' roll great Roy Orbison. The event: a concert at Wink High football stadium.

Garbed entirely in black, right down to an ebony guitar, dark glasses and jet black pageboy coiffure, the performer stands on a makeshift stage of two flat-bed oilfield trailers and pours his soul into "The Lonely One." The 3,000 fans packed into the football stadium scream, whistle and stomp their pleasure.

Suddenly, the performer's ear catchs an echo from behind. He turns, smiles widely and winks to a lanky 24-year-old, male backup singer.

The smiling backup singer leans into the mike and adds his own nod of approval.

The audience catchs on and the roar of applause intensifies.

The backup singer is Wesley Orbison, eldest son of Roy Orbison, and he is making his first public appearance only a few hundred feet from the high school auditorium where his famous father made his public debut.

Roy Orbison's stellar career was launched in 1953, when the 17-year-old took the stage as leader of the Wink Westerners, a country music band.

But the man in black is not Roy Orbison.

Rather, he is Kenny Morrill, an Orbison look-alike and sound-alike who has been wowing sellout concerts in Las Vegas since Orbison's untimely death in 1988.

"When I saw that exchange between Morrill and Wesley, I literally had to choke back the tears," said Dennis Grubb, a friend of the late Roy Orbison and promoter of the annual Roy Orbison Memorial Music Festival.

"It was almost like a father and son bond. They seemed to be tuned together into something spiritual."

Afterwards Grubb would tell the nervous young performer: "I felt like your father was present on that stage tonight." Wesley, one of three sons Roy Orbison had by his first wife Claudette, answered: "So did I."

The other two Orbison brothers were killed in a tragic Nashville fire.

Electrifying happenings such as Wesley Orbison's stage debut have earned the Wink music extravaganza a reputation, in only one time out, as one of the prime musical events of West Texas, said Grubb, who also promotes concerts by major recording artists in Midland and Odessa.

"It wasn't exactly intended to be an annual affair but the chemistry and spirit that was created at last year's concert almost dictated that it continue." Attendance is expected to double this year, he said.

Started by Wink residents as a means to raise funds for a Roy Orbison Museum and a life-size bronze statue of the singer, there is now great expectation that the tribute will one day be an event of major proportions.

"We are hoping that the Roy Orbison Music Festival will one day be to Wink, what Bob Wills Day is to Turkey, Texas," said Wink Mayor Maxie Watts, who is also principal of Wink High School.

Nostalgia, in the form of appearances by the Texas Playboys, played a hand in building the Turkey event. It also is playing a role in building the reputation of the Orbison affair in Wink.

Last year members of the Wink Westerners and the Teen Kings, Orbison's first recording band, were present. They will be back this year with Morrill, Wesley Orbison and other musical acts from across the state.

The concert is set for July 21 at Wink High football stadium, with the music getting underway from 5 p.m. to midnight.

"We had a hard time getting acts to appear for nothing the first year, but this year we have had terrific acts calling us, wanting to perform for free. That's how the festival's reputation has grown," Grubb said.

Rock 'n' roll great Carl Perkins, an Orbison contemporary, wanted to appear at the festival, but had to decline because of a scheduling conflict.

One of the hottest acts on this year's lineup is the Austin-based Rotel and the Hot Tomatoes, which performs '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll.

Stephen Pride, younger brother of Charley Pride, will also be appearing with a number of performers from the Making Texas Music Festival including: Tim Thompson, 1990 winner of the festival, The Medder Sisters, John Secord, and Stuart James Project.

Billy Dee and the Debonairs, a well-known '50s rock 'n' roll band, will head up the bands along with the Showdown Band and the Bad Breaks Band.

As for young Wesley Orbison, many agree that he may have what it takes to follow in his father's footsteps.

"There's no doubt that he has his father's voice," said Morrill, who has made a career of sounding like Roy Orbison. "With a little more training and confidence, he just might be able to follow after his dad."

Those who grew up with Roy Orbison agree that the vocal similarity between father and son is uncanny.

"When I talked to Wesley on the phone," said Ronnie Slaughter, a local rancher who once sang with Roy Orbison in a high school quartet, "I nearly flipped. He sounded just like Roy."

"It would be ironic if a second Orbison legend could be launched at Wink," one of the original Wink Westerners said.

Deaths

Gus Rodriguez

BIG SPRING — Gus Rodriguez, 74, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 20, 1990, at his home after an illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

J.B. Collins

BIG SPRING — J.B. Collins, 90, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 20, 1990. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jackie Whiteside

ODESSA — Jackie T. Whiteside, 81, Odessa, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were Wednesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born March 17, 1909, in Stephens County. She married O.B. Whiteside Aug. 31, 1940, in Cisco and had lived in Odessa since 1945.

Survivors include her husband, O.B. Whiteside, Odessa; one daughter, Laverne Clark, Odessa; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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FIRST BAPTIST Church (Stanton) is in need of a full time custodian for the church. Job to begin July 2. Please leave name and phone number at the church office so an interview time can be set up with you.

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Crossroads Country

ADVERTISER

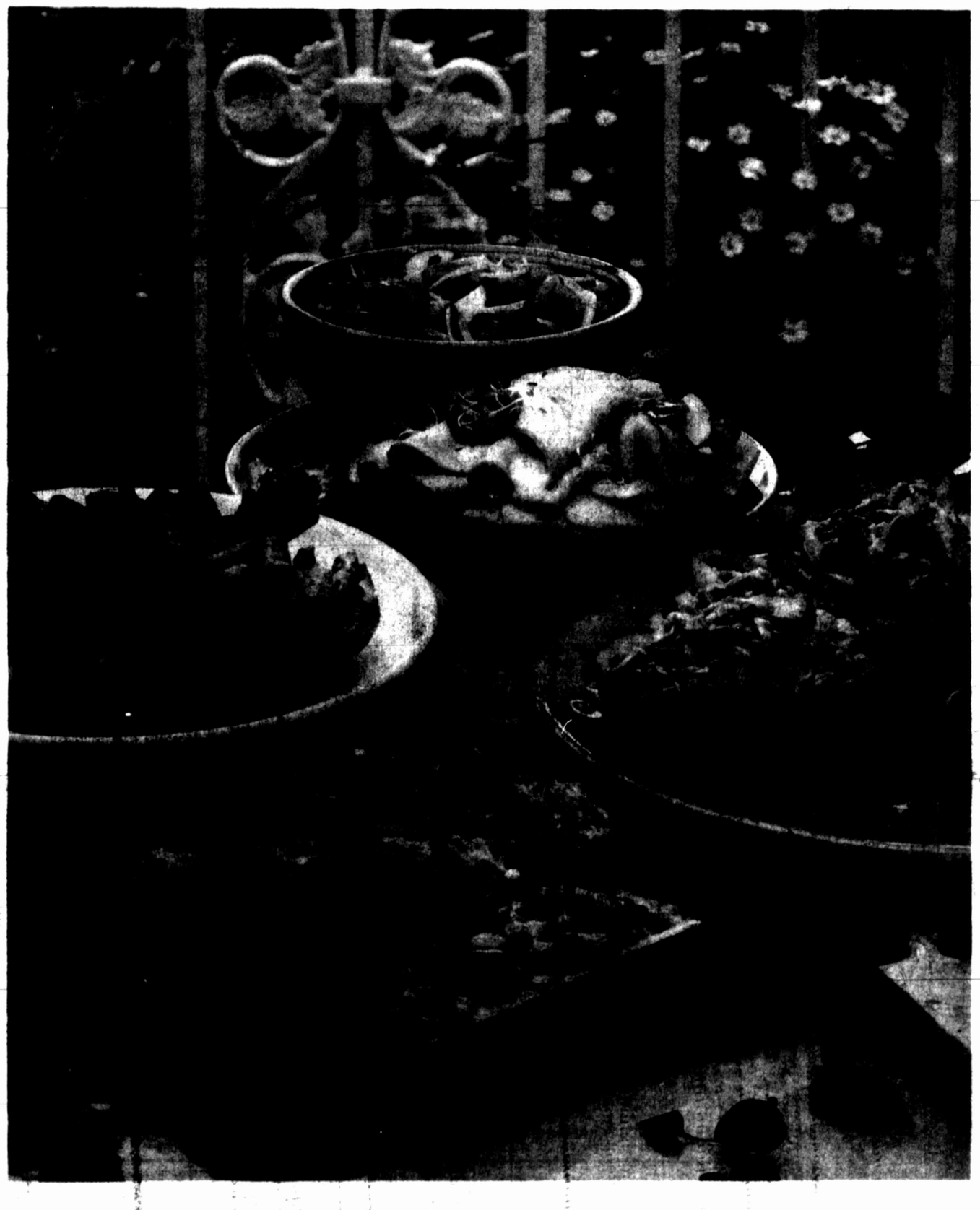
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June 20, 1990

DISCOVER SPRING SURPRISES



...RICH FLAVOR, LOW-FAT RECIPES

New recipes for healthy eating are "springing" up everywhere. The message is clear: low-fat and nonfat ingredients and products are in. According to the Food Marketing Institute, fat and cholesterol now top consumers' list of dietary concerns. In fact, interest in these two areas has more than tripled since 1983.

So, it's no surprise, we're all looking for fat-free alternatives. The challenge is to cut fat intake without sacrificing taste. This Spring, surprise yourself with recipes that are as light and fresh as the season itself.

Dressings for salads top crispy, tossed greens most of the time. But, favorite dressing flavors do double duty as ingredients in these special menu items, which all feature new KRAFT FREE nonfat dressings. These new dressings from Kraft are fat free and cholesterol free.

Celebrate Spring with a gazpacho soup and open-faced sandwich combo. Italian nonfat dressing adds a special taste and makes the recipe a dieter's dream. Turkey and reduced-calorie cheese on sourdough bread round out this easy lunch or light supper.

The vibrant colors of daffodils and tulips are picked up in the yellow and red peppers in Fiesta Beef Salad. When you team up flank steak and Catalina Brand nonfat dressing, you have a tasty change-of-pace salad. Or, give an old favorite—tuna salad—a new twist. Use Thousand Island nonfat dressing and serve in a colorful red pepper shell.

Invite friends over for Vegetable Stuffed Zucchini. Spicy Ranch nonfat dressing, one of America's favorite flavors, makes the corn, mushroom, green onion and cherry tomato mixture extraordinary.

For your own at-home salad bar, start with oak leaf lettuce, romaine or a combination of watercress and bibb lettuce. Add tempting low-fat ingredients such as julienne yellow squash and jicama, grilled fennel, chopped water chestnuts or whole snow peas.

Lettuce topped with nonfat dressing, and other special salads, are smart choices for weight watchers or anyone who wants to reduce fat and cholesterol as part of a well-balanced diet.

Whether dining alone, with family or with friends, recipes that keep the flavor and reduce the fat are perfect for any occasion.

FRESH GARDEN GAZPACHO SOUP

3 medium ripe tomatoes
1 can (13¾ ounces) chicken broth
½ cup KRAFT FREE Italian Nonfat Dressing
½ cup dry white wine
1 small zucchini, thinly sliced and halved
1 medium red pepper, cut into thin strips
1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

- Peel, seed and chop tomatoes. Place in large bowl.
- Stir in remaining ingredients.
- Cover, chill. Makes 5 servings.

Prep Time: 15 minutes plus chilling

Nutrition information/per serving:
Calories, KCal 50
Fat, g. 1
Cholesterol, mg. 0

For more information on healthy eating and smart salad choices, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

KRAFT FREE Nonfat Dressings
c/o Consumer Services
Kraft General Foods, Inc.
Dept. GF-4
One Kraft Court
Glenview, IL 60025-9974

For information on dietary guidelines and fat free foods, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

FAT FREE CHOICES
c/o Nutrition and Health Information
Kraft Technology Center
Dept. TC-28
One Kraft Court
Glenview, IL 60025-9974

VEGETABLE STUFFED ZUCCHINI

4 small zucchini (approximately 1 pound total), cut in half lengthwise
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon margarine
½ cup frozen sweet corn, thawed
½ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup KRAFT FREE Ranch Nonfat Dressing
4 large cherry tomatoes, sliced
½ cup (2 ounces) Kraft Light Naturals Shredded Reduced Fat Sharp Cheddar Cheese

- Cut off lengthwise strip from bottom of zucchini so that it will not roll.
- Scoop out centers of zucchini, leaving a boat-like ¼ inch thick shell. Chop and reserve ½ cup of the pulp.
- Wrap each zucchini loosely with plastic wrap.
- Microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until crisp-tender.
- In 2 quart microwave-safe bowl, microwave mushrooms, onion and margarine on HIGH 2 minutes; stir. Add reserved zucchini pulp, corn and seasonings. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring after 2 minutes.
- Stir in ranch dressing. Fill zucchini halves with vegetable mixture. Arrange tomatoes on top.
- Place on shallow microwave-safe platter. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 12 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving:
Calories, KCal 140
Fat, g. 6
Cholesterol, mg. 10

THOUSAND ISLAND TUNA SALAD

1 can (6½ ounces) tuna packed in water, drained, flaked
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped red pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
¼ cup KRAFT FREE Thousand Island Nonfat Dressing
2 red peppers, halved

- Mix together ingredients. Serve in red pepper halves. Makes 4 servings

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving:
Calories, KCal 80
Fat, g. 1
Cholesterol, mg. 15

SAN FRANCISCO SANDWICH

2 tablespoons KRAFT FREE Ranch Nonfat Dressing, divided
1 slice sourdough bread
2 ounces turkey breast, sliced
1 slice Kraft Light Naturals Reduced Fat Monterey Jack Cheese Slices
2 slices tomato
2 tablespoons alfalfa sprouts

- Brush 1 tablespoon ranch dressing onto bread.
- Top with turkey, cheese, tomato, alfalfa sprouts.
- Drizzle with remaining dressing. Serve open-faced. Makes 1 serving.

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving:
Calories, KCal 250
Fat, g. 8
Cholesterol, mg. 45

FIESTA BEEF SALAD

1 bottle (8 ounces) KRAFT FREE Catalina Brand Nonfat Dressing
1 pound beef flank steak
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 medium yellow pepper, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro

- Place meat in shallow dish. Pour ⅔ cup dressing over meat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 30 minutes.
- Place meat on rack of broiler pan or lightly greased grill over low heat. Broil or grill 5 minutes. Turn, continue cooking meat 5 more minutes or until desired doneness.
- Thinly slice meat.
- Stir together remaining ⅓ cup dressing, tomato, yellow pepper, green onion and cilantro.
- Arrange meat on lettuce covered platter. Serve with dressing mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Prep Time: 25 minutes
Marinating Time: 30 minutes
Cooking Time: 10 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving:
Calories, KCal 190
Fat, g. 7
Cholesterol, mg. 60

Smile...It's your wedding day and you're beautiful

It's your day of days...the beautiful culmination of your dream-come-true. The way you look should be more than important—it should be a top priority. The experts at Estee Lauder can help you make it that, and they are conveniently available to you at fine stores throughout the country.

So, one very effective thing you can do in preparation for your wedding is to consult an Estee Lauder Beauty Advisor. Do it well in advance of your wedding day so you will have plenty of time to get started on a skin treatment regimen that is geared for your individual needs.

If your skin is oily, your Beauty Advisor might suggest a foundation designed to help control oily breakthrough and shine. Demi-Matte Make-up, for example, is an excellent one. It delivers oil control, a soft matte finish and a protective sunscreen as well. It also has a moisture-control agent and is fragrance-free. But even if your skin is very oily, be very gentle when you cleanse your face, taking care not to overscrub.

If your skin is dry, try to achieve a soft, dewy look. You'll want that effect for photographs, and there are foundations that will help. Polished Performance is an excellent choice.

Fragrance is a bride's most important accessory. You should choose your own fragrance, as well as those of your attendants, so that they will work well together. Many of today's brides are selecting romantic "Beautiful" for their wedding day. It's rich, romantic and men love it!

The Estee Lauder beauty experts recommend these steps to achieve a natural makeup:

1. A bride's makeup should look natural and radiant, subtle and not overpowering—a wash of well-blended color. Begin by smoothing on a sheer foundation. Use a sponge to blend. You will achieve a perfect, flawless finish.

2. Loose powder is a must for a velvety, porcelain finish. Using downward strokes, dust transparent face powder on face and neck with the side of a large, fluffy powder brush. Always brush with downward strokes. Loose powder minimizes shine on the nose, forehead and cheeks, which can be very distracting in pictures.

If you have the opportunity to "hint" for a special gift, ask for the Estee Lauder Makeup Brush Collection. Brushes provide a sheer diffusion of color and help make application mistake-proof. They are the tools every good makeup artist uses!

3. Makeup should be chosen to match the color of your dress and veil. Rosy pink shades (with blue undertones) can be worn with white, while peaches and soft corals are lovely with ivory.



"SMILE!" say the beauty experts at Estee Lauder. "It's your wedding day, and you're beautiful."

4. For a soft, wide-eyed look, use two or three shades for your eyes. It's best to stick with medium tones for this important day. Too-colorful makeup is a definite "don't" because it will look very dated. Make sure there is enough depth of color and that eyeshadow is applied and blended well so that eyes will not "disappear" in photographs.

Brush a glow of color on the entire lid. A neutral or medium shade can be used in the crease for definition. The Signature Eyeshadow Duo in Alabaster and Mushroom is perfect for a wedding day look. If you prefer, soft mauves are also appropriate. Pale pink and peach can then be added underneath the eyebrow to highlight.

Again, lining eyes is very important for photography. Line the outer third of the upper lash and along the outer third of the lower lashes very finely with soft brown or black. If you use a pencil, smudge to soften the line. Apply black or dark brown mascara. Let it dry, separate lashes with a brush, and reapply to tips only. This will give you a natural look.

5. Sweep powder blusher in a medium shade high across the cheekbone and up around the eyes. Brush a little along the hairline and down the neck in front of your ears. Soft color should be chosen to blend with eye color. If you need to tone down color or soften edges, mix transparent face powder with blusher.

6. Lips are key. Start by lining them with a color that matches your lipstick color or a neutral shade that matches your lips. As for lipstick color, choose a medium tone. It will photograph better than a very light or very dark shade.

You'll want your lips to be in perfect condition, and you can keep them that way with Estee Lauder's Perfect Lipstick. It has long-lasting staying power and ingredients that keep lips moist and lip color looking fresher, longer.

7. Now smile. You're a beautiful bride! *T7900541*

Hawaiian wedding song beckons to couples seeking a special hideaway

It all comes together at sunset. Strolling along the pristine sandy beach holding hands, you realize you've found paradise.

Here, on the secluded Kohala Coast on the Big Island of Hawaii, you've become a part of the magic of Polynesia.

Couples come from all corners of the world to wed and honeymoon on the secret shores of one of Kohala's most romantic hideaways, Kona Village Resort. In fact, nearly 700 couples have selected this intimate retreat for that special moment since the resort opened 25 years ago.

Against the backdrop of ancient lava flows, lush lagoons and swaying palms, are the plush, thatched-roof *"hales"* that make up the resort. Its secluded location has protected it from the heavy development found elsewhere in the islands.

When it first opened, Kona Village was a destination only the rich and famous could reach in their private yachts and planes.

Today, access has improved somewhat, but paradise remains the same. You won't see a telephone, television or car on the grounds of this 82-acre tropical village.

Instead, you'll find yourself lounging in a hammock for two, sipping champagne on your private *lanai* or sailing to a secret beach.

When the mood strikes, tennis, snorkeling and outrigger canoeing are included in your stay. Golf, scuba diving and horseback riding are nearby.

Almost every evening at sundown, when the light becomes soft and the evening breezes have cooled the sand, the sweet, haunting call of conch shells can be heard as a bride and groom gather to repeat their vows.

Dressed in true Aloha style with *maile leis* and strands of *pikake,* a new life as husband and wife has just begun.

And, if they're like most couples who begin married life together here, they will be drawn back to Kona Village for anniversaries to come.

All honeymoons include breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, and there are two plans to select from: The "Hawaiian Wedding and Honeymoon" or simply the "Honeymoon in Paradise." Packages include seven night or four night stays, and prices range from $4,197 to $1,842 per couple.

To ensure the wedding of your dreams, it's best to make arrangements well ahead of time, since there are only 125 *hales.*

The resort goes out of its way to take the worry out of wedding planning by arranging for the marriage license, minister, photographer, wedding cake, champagne and personalized wedding announcements depicting your "honeymoon *hale*" in a beautiful pen and ink drawing.

To make your personal wedding plans, or for more honeymoon information, call your travel planner or contact Kona Village Resort directly at P.O. Box 1299, Kaupulehu-Kona, Hawaii 96745 or call toll free 1-800-367-5290. *T7898821*



125 SECLUDED THATCHED-ROOF *HALES* on 82 acres of lush tropical terrain set the stage for wondrous wedding memories at Kona Village Resort, one of the last Hawaiian retreats to retain its true "island" ambience.

Black tie invited: Making weddings more beautiful

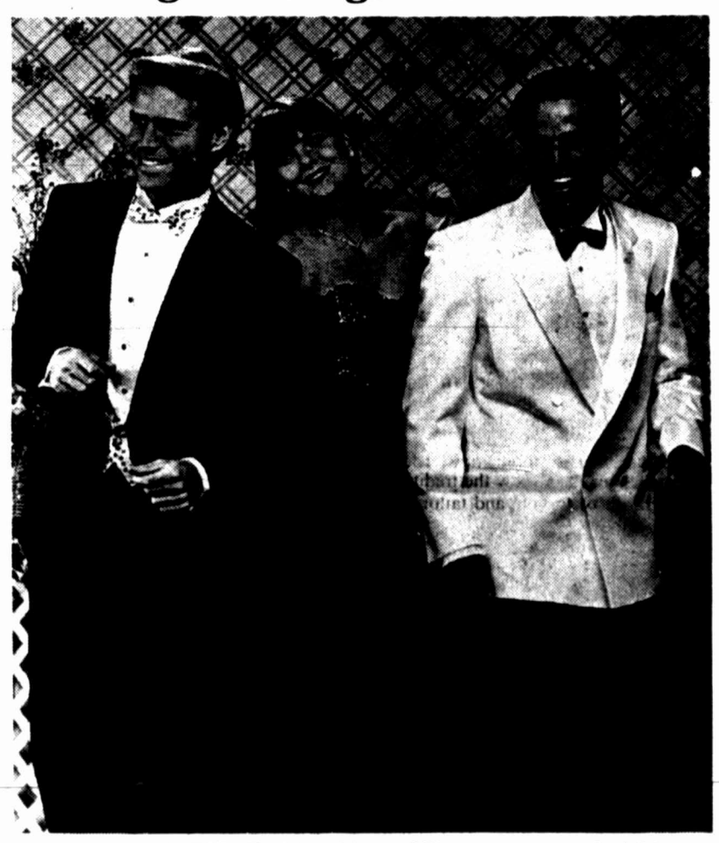
Bridal retailers, formalwear specialists, photographers, florists, caterers and wedding consultants across the country agree that more and more couples are involved in arranging their weddings together. They plan and save and spend to celebrate their union in style. Most often every last detail—except one—is given careful consideration, according to Harvey Weinstein, President of Lord West Formals.

An ardent observer of the wedding scene, Mr. Weinstein is concerned for those couples who arrive at their reception and see friends and relatives looking less then their best in spite of the fact that they were invited to a festive occasion. "Too many," he says, "wear clothes that would pass muster at a backyard barbecue, but certainly not at a wedding celebration where they will be photographed for posterity along with the bride and groom."

Speaking to about-to-be marrieds, he discovered that many were reluctant to pressure their guests by printing "Black Tie" on reception cards enclosed with invitations. For others the phrase "Black Tie Optional" seemed to be identified with fund raising events.

Mr. Weinstein offers a logical solution for weddings scheduled for late afternoon or evening. The most gracious way for couples to indicate they are planning a very special event in their lives and want their guests to share their happiness in the best of all possible ways, is to let three words convey it all: "Black Tie Invited."

If the bride and the groom make this effort to tactfully inform those invited, Weinstein is convinced, "All those sharing this momentous occasion will feel better knowing they look so special, brides and grooms will be joyous and wedding pictures will be especially treasured because everyone looked so elegant."



BLACK TIE INVITED: Fashionable wedding guests pay the ultimate compliment to the bride and groom by dressing up for the occasion. Her gown from the Flirtations Collection by Alfred Angelo features a strapless sequin bodice and cascading taffeta skirt. Left, his black subtle stripe tuxedo with satin notch lapels from the Lord West Crown Collection is worn with a white vest with black bubble dots. Right, his white double breasted dinner jacket with satin peak lapels by Pierre Cardin will help him compete for admiring glances all through the night. *WB909050*

Getting married? The "Marriage Pact" is a sure cure for wedding aftershock

Soon you'll be married and like most newlyweds you'll probably feel a bit disoriented. No matter how wonderful your marriage is, it won't be exactly what you expected. Some things will be better than you hoped and some things will be, well, just different.

The culprit is *wedding aftershock,* a term coined by author Charlie Michaels to describe the disorientation that occurs when the reality of married life is at odds with our expectations. Wedding aftershock can result in misunderstandings, hurt feelings and occasional chaos:

The grocery list was on the table this morning. You both came home bearing milk and bread.

Thanksgiving's approaching and you've invited your family to dinner. Your spouse promised your in-laws you'd join their family gathering.

Your charge card is rejected because it's over the credit limit. You didn't know anything was purchased.

It's little comfort to know that all couples encounter some amount of post-wedding trauma. Even when misunderstandings are amusing, it's disquieting to know you're not completely in sync.

Most wedding aftershock can be avoided with planning. Unfortunately, most couples spend more time selecting their china than they do planning their marriage. That's not so surprising. After all, everyone feels confident picking a china pattern. Who knows how to plan one's marriage?

That may soon change, thanks to a recently published book, *Avoiding Wedding Aftershock* or *I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You.* Written by Charlie Michaels with her husband Mike Brown, this book helps couples prepare for married life. While most prenuptial counseling focuses on the big picture (life goals, moral issues, should you marry), this book helps couples develop a common set of expectations for the day-to-day aspects of married life.

Individuals respond to a series of questions on such diverse topics as "Morning Routines" and "Things You Can Do To Show Me You're Sorry."

Answers are then shared and agreement reached on how differences will be handled. A list summarizing shared expectations becomes the couple's Marriage Pact.

Thoughtful implementation of your Marriage Pact will eliminate many misunderstandings and make it more likely that both of you will get what you want from marriage. It will also eliminate the tendency to role play.

When you love someone, it's natural to want to be your best for them. For many, that means trying to be the ideal spouse. The catch is that your idea of ideal will probably vary significantly from that of your spouse. Creating a Marriage Pact will give you the confidence of knowing what will make each other happy.

Author Michaels is a firm believer that knowledge is happiness in marriage. She explains, "Think of your partner as a box of chocolates. If you think you have chocolate covered cherries, you'll feel disappointed if you come across a chocolate covered caramel.

"When you know you have an assortment, you go into it realizing you'll like some selections better than others. That doesn't discourage you from indulging and loving it. You anticipate the variety and are more receptive to that occasional caramel."

Avoiding Wedding Aftershock or *I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You* is only available by mail. To order, send check or money order for $14.95 plus $2.00 postage and handling to Carmichael Ventures, Inc., P.O. Box 650, Dept. M, North Hollywood, CA 91603. California residents add $1.01 tax. Visa and MasterCard orders call (800) 762-8848. In California, call (818) 762-7686.

Creating a Marriage Pact is a rare opportunity to positively affect your relationship in a short time. In addition to being a delightful way to learn about each other, the sharing offers a shortcut to creating emotional intimacy.

Invaluable for first marriages, the book is an absolute must for second timers. *WB908937*

A look at the new bachelor party

Long, long ago, bachelor parties were invented to raise a "fun fund" for the groom so he could carouse with his buddies even after his wife seized control of the household money. Later, as the festivities became more civilized, revellers would toast the bride, then shatter their champagne glasses so they could never be used for a less worthy purpose.

In the '90s, this ritual signifying the end of bachelorhood is still going strong, but old traditions are meeting some new and creative twists, reports *Bride's* magazine. And many of today's bachelor parties seem to be "a walk on the mild side" when compared to the decadent all-nighters of the past. A few features of the new attitude toward parties revealed by *Bride's*:

Boys will be boys? While the bachelor party remains a rite of passage ("It's a chauvinistic, male-oriented evening," one young man boasted to *Bride's*), some find the parties never quite live up to the hype. "I think most are overrated," one 26-year-old said. "They come across as such a wild, crazy time...personally, I don't get my thrills by hanging out with the boys watching strippers."

It takes all kinds...of themes: These days, a bachelor party could be a buffet dinner with a fund-raising raffle (the proceeds go to the bride and groom, or to their favorite charity), a private party at a billiard room, or a weekend trip to a ski resort. And the once-taboo guests—the bride and her friends—may be cordially invited to what are known as "Jack and Jill" parties.

The best man for the job: The success of the event depends on the creativity of the best man, who traditionally organizes it—rounding up guests, making the reservations, planning the entertainment. Usually, he pays the deposits, then tells guests what they should contribute.

Smart tactics: The party should be held several days before the wedding (*never* the night before), so everyone has time to recover. And it's essential to provide safe transportation (in case guests have one too many) by hiring limousines, designating drivers, or even renting a bus for the night like one Washington, D.C. groom did.

As men mark the end of their bachelorhood in a more gentlemanly fashion, stereotypical images of cigar-filled rooms, back-slapping, and dancing girls may soon fade. In the meantime, more and more men are admitting their aversion to the totally decadent night out with the guys. As one man told *Bride's*, "I think the wedding is actually a lot more fun than the bachelor party." *WB909141*

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Get Ready to RODEO
8:30 P.M.
June 27, 28, 29, 30
Produced by Bad Company Rodeo, Inc.
Big Spring Rodeo Bowl
$6.00 & $4.00 at Gate
A Coors "Chute-Out" Pro Rodeo
Rodeo Dance Wed., Thurs., Fri. in the Fair Barns after the Rodeo — Jody Nix
Saturday — Prairie Fire

Join Nutri-System and "Get 4 Weeks for $99.00"
"I'm in great shape since I lost 98 lbs. with Nutri/System"
I never thought of myself as being terribly active until I went to Nutri/System. Now, for the first time in my life, I swim, jog — I even go kayaking. Nutri/System showed me how important it is to be active. They told me I could burn more calories and lose weight faster. They were right. Now my body's in great shape. My life is too.
Margaret Tarbert
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Our client, Margaret Tarbert, lost 98 lbs.
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Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?
Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

Love is in the air

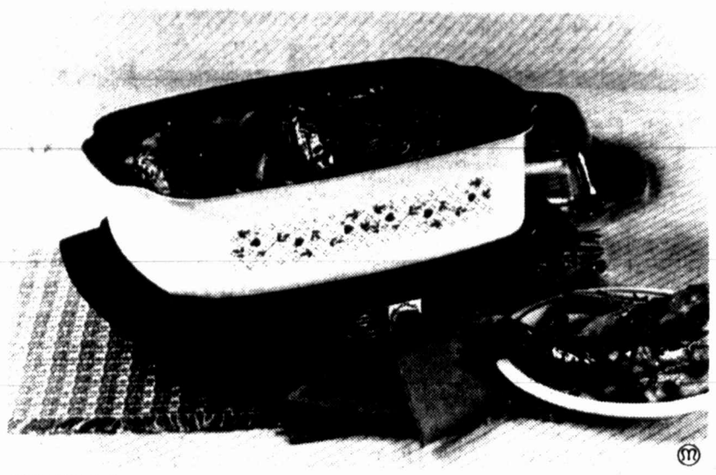


HER "MIRROR TAFFETA" GOWN with sweetheart neckline has Marie Antoinette sleeves that are heavily beaded, a draped, dropped torso and full circular skirt. Available in white or ivory from the After Six Bridal Collection. The groom is wearing the Eternity by After Six Formals. Based on the traditional cutaway, this wedding tuxedo is beautifully detailed with a lapel that matches the tonal striping of the pleated trousers. Black vest, white wing collar shirt and grey ascot all by After Six Accessories. *WB909143*

Fabulous formalwear



FORMAL VERSATILITY: Groom or guest express their fashion freedom when they choose to wear "The Paris" by Pierre Cardin. Head on, it's a tailcoat look with satin peak lapels and capped shoulders. Turn around, it's cut like a jacket with no vents. Sideways, it's so easy to slip your hands into trouser pockets. Left, the guest wears "The Paris" with black and white houndstooth check trousers, wing collar shirt, houndstooth tie and satin vest. Right, the groom chooses "The Paris" with matching pleated trousers, wing collar shirt and abstract print tie. All accessories by Pierre Cardin. *WB909050*



AN ALL-IN-ONE APPLIANCE such as this West Bend Slow Cooker is the perfect gift for any new couple. It includes a removable cooking vessel, non-stick base that doubles as a griddle, and a glass cover that can be used as a casserole dish. A country blue on white design makes it beautiful as well.

Slow cookers offer solution to wedding gift-giving dilemma

Who among us hasn't suffered from "perfection syndrome" when faced with finding a perfectly suitable wedding gift?

Information gathered from a survey on wedding gift shopping indicated that the search for the perfect wedding gift is difficult and a source of anxiety for many people.

The survey, conducted by R.H. Bruskin Associates, involved interviews with 1,000 men and women 18 years of age and older across the country.

According to the survey:

• Forty-eight percent find wedding gift shopping somewhat or very difficult.

• Men in particular are more anxious about shopping for a wedding gift than women. Twenty-six percent of the men compared it with "doing taxes" and 21 percent with "a trip to the dentist."

• The major concern of 57 percent of all interviewed was buying a gift that pleases both the bride and groom.

• Fifty-four percent of wedding gift-givers had a fear of giving a "cheap-looking" gift, and 45 percent were concerned with the pressure of giving something having symbolic significance.

Sue Kresse, national wedding expert and industry consultant, speaks with hundreds of brides each year at bridal fairs held in shopping malls nationwide to provide answers, assistance and free gifts to those seeking a perfect wedding.

According to Kresse, among the more popular gift suggestions is the West Bend Slow Cooker, mainly due to its convenience and attractive styling.

Considering the many pressures facing newlyweds, domestic responsibilities must compete with career demands, leaving little time for meal planning and cooking.

The West Bend Slow Cooker allows the bride and groom to enjoy the best of meals, beautifully served, after a long day's work... and all can live happily ever after.

WB908909

Engaging ways then and now

You're engaged, and suddenly everyone has advice for you—your mother, his mother, friends and relatives, perhaps even grandparents. They all mean well, but as a bride of the nineties, you have the freedom to do things your way. According to *Bride's* magazine, engaged couples of just a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than do brides and grooms now. Today, you can choose to follow the traditions that mean most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style.

Here, some customs updated for the new decade.

The proposal. Then: The groom asked the bride's father for her hand. Now: The couple decides to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic—a diamond in a champagne glass, the words, "Will you marry me?" flashed across a stadium scoreboard. News of the engagement is faxed to family and friends.

The invitations. Then: Invitations were formal, engraved, and issued by the bride's parents. Now: Invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted cards, collaged from memorabilia of the couple's courtship, lettered on scrolls. Wording has changed, too, for parents who have remarried, or couples who are hosting their own ceremonies.

The bride. Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother. Now: Career-minded brides don't let wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time. And according to *Bride's* magazine, an increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

The groom. Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day. Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and helping select the wedding menu.

The shower. Then: Women gathered for an afternoon to shower the bride with household items, linen, lingerie. Now: Showers may be held for the couple, and at night. Gift themes revolve around the couple's interests, such as "Handy Couple" (tools, sewing machine, furniture kits); "That's Entertainment" (VCR's, CD's, popcorn maker); "His & Her Fitness" (running gear, exercise bike, workout videos).

The site. Then: Couples planned to marry in a church, synagogue, hotel, or at home. Now: The trend is toward ceremonial sites which evoke a sense of history or possess special appeal — an elegant Victorian mansion, a museum, or a spacious loft, for example.

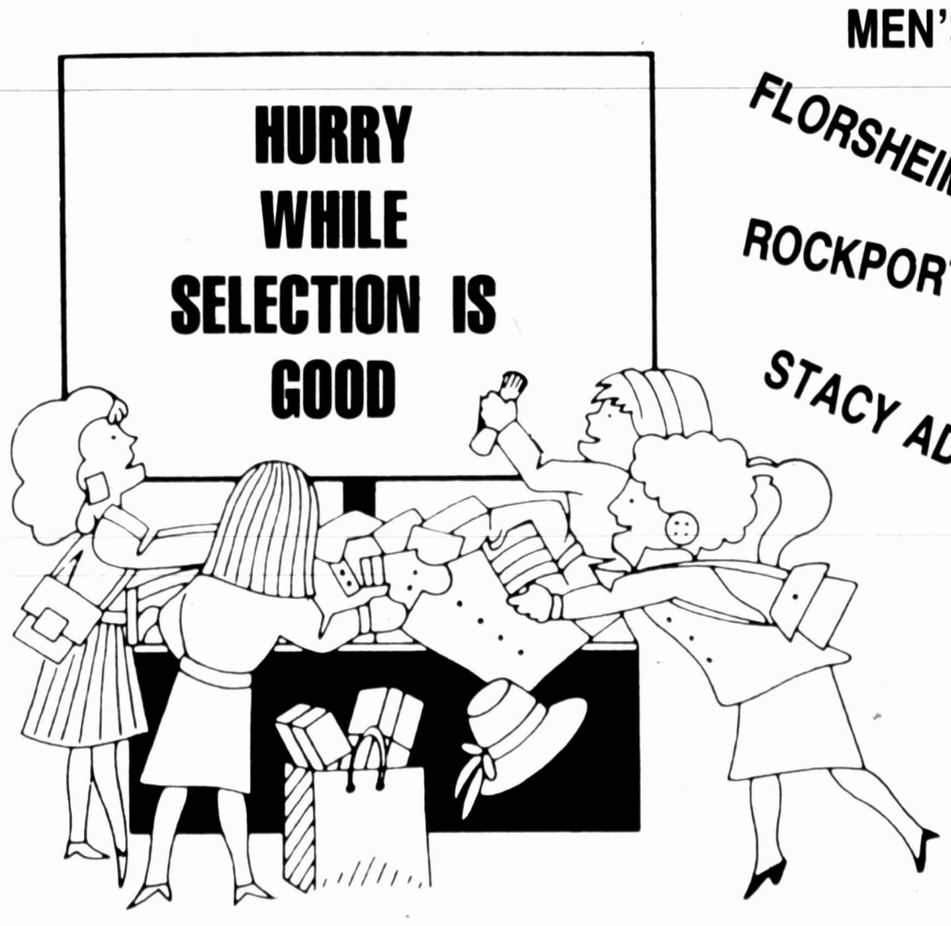
The cake. Then: The bride's cake was a white, tiered confection with white frosting, and a plastic bride and groom on top. Now: Cakes are creative works, decorated expressly to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated palates—spice, carrot, cheesecake, lemon, orange, chocolate mocha, and sometimes all of them at once, with a different flavor for each tier. To top it off, couples choose something special: a pair of crystal swans, a miniature flower basket, Mickey and Minnie figurines, or a custom-made bride and groom painted to resemble themselves. *WB909176*

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TOP SOIL. Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915)263-4619.

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BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

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KINARD PLUMBING Company. 43 years experience. 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Two trucks running. All drain work much more. Days 267-7922 394-4369, nights 394-4369.

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H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvery Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

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COFFMAN ROOFING. Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267-5681.

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NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

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1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE. Totally equipped with sunroof. Excellent condition. Only $11,950. 263-8257.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Recondition
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'88 Ford pickup	$6,495
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All Prices Reduce!
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. 4 door, V-6, Automatic, loaded. 56,000 miles, $4,300. Call after 5 p.m. 267-2107.

$1,195. CLEAN 1980 FORD Fiesta. 2 door, 65,000 actual miles, 4 speed. 620 State.

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FOR SALE, 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 608 11th Place. 267-1837. Needs work. $200.

1987 HONDA CR 80. Runs great, extra clean. $600. Call 263-3700 or 394-4008 after 6:00 p.m.

1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum, manual transmission, 18,000 miles, good condtion. $4000. 263-6135.

1989 S-10. $8,500 or $300 and take up payments of $198.57 month. Call 263-8743.

1978 CAMARO. White, air, tilt, cruise. Nice condition. $3,000. 263-3144.

Jeeps 015

1978 JEEP CJ5, 6 cyclinder engine, soft top. Runs good. $2,000. 267-2735 evenings.

Pickups 020

1986 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat. New 302 fuel injected engine has less than 100 miles on it. 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. New tires. Very nice. $6,750. Call 263-3700 or 394-4008 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 GMC 40 BARREL Vacuum truck, 20,000 miles, 6500 Series. All safety equipment. Call 263-2592.

Vans 030

1987 NISSAN GXE van, loaded with sunroof and moonroof. Call 263-1504 or 1-806-872-6143.

Recreational Veh 035

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3/4 ton, 454 V-8, with 31 ft. Airstream trailer both extra clean. Ready to travel. $12,995. Bob Brock Ford, 267-7424.

1981 DODGE VADER, 21' motorhome. Self contained, roof air, low mileage. $8,500. 267-3382.

Campers 045

EXTRA NICE overhead camper. Icebox, stove, sink, sleeps 4 comfortably. $700. 965-3356 Lake Thomas.

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1984 YAMAHA IT 490. Excellent condition. Less than 600 original miles, also 3 rail trailer 13" wheels. 267-2157 after 4:30 p.m.

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42 FT. FRUEHAUF flatbed with sliding tandem axles. $4,500. 263-8442.

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17' GLASSTRON with 200 HP, V-6 Evinrude, lake ready. $4500, OBO. Call after 6 p.m., 267-5606.

MUST SELL, 1 ski boat, 2 fishing boats. Call 394-4455 before Noon, after 5:00.

Business Opp. 150

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commerical Home units. From $199.00. Lamps Lotions Accessories. Monthly payments low as $18.00. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

FOR SALE, Hawaiian Freeze Shaved Ice business. Includes large concession trailer, ice shaver and equipment needed to start business. $9,500. Call Kay, 263-1284 or Max, 263-6514.

Instruction 200

SUMMER TUTORING offered by Marianne Heffington, BS and Master's Degree. Learning disabilities certification. References. 263-1926.

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EARN MONEY! Reading books! $30,000 year income potential. Details, (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8403.

COOK NEEDED for domestic home. Salary under consideration. Apply in person only, 205 Galveston.

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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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POSTAL JOBS $18,392 - $67,125 /yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-8423 for current list.

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"Best Little Phone Room in Big Spring" is looking for TEN ENTHUSIASTIC persons to help take orders in our office and earn up to $10/ per hour. Guaranteed salary, commissions, CASH BONUS!!!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also NEED local delivery drivers to earn up to $70.00 a day. Apply in person.

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Best Western Mid Continent Inn
Room 254
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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NEED CLEAN, fast, intelligent people to join our restaurant team. Various hours, flexible schedule. Interviews 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. daily with Greg at 1501 S. Gregg.

LVN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Above average salary. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 ext. 336.

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$9.25 per hour
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MEDICATION AIDE. Starting wage $5.50 per hour, paid vacation and sick leave. Apply in person at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

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$396 F. T. $198 P.T.
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$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. U.S. Postal Service soon to accept applications in Big Spring. For information call (219)365-5562.

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EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT & vacuum truck drivers. Apply at TST Parafin Service, Stanton, Texas.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING. Accounts payable clerk & computer operator. 2 years experience required. Good pay & benefits. Call 267-1691 between 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. for information.

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Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

KEEP COOL! I service air conditioners, do yard work and odd jobs. Dale, 267-1167.

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BORROW $100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

$5,000 GOLD CARD Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! Also easy VISA /MC, no deposit! Free call 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

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NEED SOMEONE to come to my home, care for two small children. 7:00 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Must have references. Call after 6:00, 264-0023.

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WILL DO Ironing in home. Pick up and delivery available. 353-4521 after 6:00, 353-4204.

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FORD TRACTOR 3000 DIESEL. Clean, low hours. Located 2309 Lynn Drive, John Hale, 267-7732.

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HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Also oat and alfalfa mix bales. 398-5234.

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Auctions 505

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Had shots. Call 267-5041.

REGISTERED MALE toy poodle. 8 months old, silver. Papers, all shots. $100 will negotiate. 263-1431.

GERMAN SHEPHERD mixed puppies. 5 blondes. $20 each. 394-4459.

THREE FREE Kittens, 6 weeks old. Very cute & cuddley. Call 267-7854 after 6:30.

FOR SALE, adult male Basenji, 1 1/2 year old. Red & white. 267-5776, 2509 Hunter.

FREE TO good home, four loveable kittens. Eating good and litter box trained. 263-7407.

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IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST: FAMILY pet. Large black Lab. Vicinity of Gail Route heading south. 267-1180.

FOUND: White female cat on Grace St. Call 267-7832.

LOST: BLACK & tan Yorkshire terrier on Westover. Has on brown collar. Call 263-4496, or 267-5555, ask for Nancy.

FOUND: DARK brown female Dachshund. 2700 block of Clanton. Call 267-7798.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Colt Python 357 mag. 6" bbl, blue. Call 264-0401.

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO FOR sale. Spinet with bench and damp chaser. Good condition. Call 267-1245.

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ALMOST NEW white frost free refrigerator, upright freezer, 30" gas range, white G.E. washer/dryer, all wood bedroom suite, beautiful dark wood table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch, plush velour 2 piece living room suite. Duke Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

GOING OUT of Business start Saturday. All stock must go! at garage sales prices! Barn full of small stuff. Refrigerator, gas range, dryer, washer, large upright freezer, couches, end tables, antiques, Laser disc VCR, 2 color console T.V.'s, bedroom suite, twin beds, dishes, pans, cooker, tools, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, dinette, chest, skateboard, bicycles, toys, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Garage Sale 535

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Sand Springs on Jalico Road, next to Family Video. Wednesday & Thursday.

NEW ITEMS: children's clothes, aquarium, vacuum cleaner, camper shell, twin boxspring, miscellaneous. Friday, 2725 East 25th.

Misc. For Sale 537

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale: desks, chairs, sofa and chair, filing cabinet, metal shelving, metal tables, miscellaneous. 263-2318.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II now has a distributorship on new evaporative air conditioners. Still with our everyday low prices. 2004 West 4th 263-1469 or 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

ANTIQUE OAK and mahogany dressers, buffets, china cabinets, dining sets. Call after 1:00 p.m. 267-1963.

PAT WALKER reducing machine for sale. Call collect 1-713-448-3406 or 1-409-296-6717.

GOLD CREDIT Card. Visa / Mastercard guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-963-5100. $49.50 fee.

ANTIQUE CULTIVATOR, $15. Call 267-7797.

HOUSEHOLD WATER distiller. Cost $500. Sell for $50. Call 267-7797.

JUICE QUEEN, vegetable & fruit juicer, for dieters. $10. Call 267-7797.

NEW CAFE Hours 6:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. except for Thursdays & Fridays, 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Ponderosa Restaurant.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alert, Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation. Repair. Com Shop, 267-2423.

Selection! Savings! Variety!

We've Got It ALL!

AT POLLARD CHEVROLET

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, extra clean. SOLD $24,850
#207

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. $24,750
#232

1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Fully loaded, local one owner, extremely clean, like new with only 7,550 miles! $10,250
#246

1990 FORD ESCORT S/W — AM/FM tape, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, local one owner, 9,325 miles! $8,850
#251

1990 BUICK LESABRE — 4 dr., fully loaded, extremely clean, GM executive car. Full factory warranty! $17,450
#230

1989 CORSICA — 4 dr., power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, V-6 power, low miles. $8,450
#226

1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT — Fully loaded plus sunroof & V-6 power, GM executive car with 3,950 miles, full factory warranty. A super buy! $14,250
#229

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM, 4 dr., low miles. $8,550
#210

1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. $9,995
#205

1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, tilt, power windows, AM/FM, low miles. $8,550
#181

1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE BROUGHAM — Fully loaded, local one owner. Very nice, only 25,650 miles! SOLD
#237

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice! $8,450
#223

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — 4 dr., power windows, tilt, AM/FM tape, V-6, clean, low miles. SOLD
#204

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage. $8,450
#257

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN — Cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, plus V-6, power, low miles. $11,450
#200

1989 TOYOTA PICK UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! $8,995
#249

1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! $11,750
#248

1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA — A 4x4 dream car. Soft top, AM/FM tape, plus much more! $10,950
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1988 CHEVROLET SHORT WIDE — Silverado, V-8, fully loaded plus special paint, new tires, extremely clean. SOLD
#260

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! $13,750
#121

1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Fully loaded, nice truck with 56,000 miles. Sale priced! $5,750
#142 A

1988 FORD RANGER XLT — V-6, 5 speed, AM/FM tape, air, camper shell. SOLD
#434 A

1987 FORD BRONCO II — Eddie Bauer Pkg., 5 speed, 4x4, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, tape. Extremely nice. $10,495
#197

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded plus dual air — very nice — low mileage. $8,250
#238

1987 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4 — Fully equipped plus 5 speed transmission. Very clean. $8,875
#241

1986 FORD EXT. CAB XLT LARIAT — Fully loaded, plus chrome, pool boy, rack, sunroof & air, extremely nice! SOLD
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Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE, remodeled home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Good location. Easy financing. Best Realty, 263-2593.

FOR SALE by owner. Like new 5 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See at 3304 Duke. Call 267-6438.

ATTENTION -GOVERNMENT homes from $1 (U -repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH-870.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1-3/4 bath; storm windows. Close to Moss School. $30,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

OWNER WILL Finance. Three bedroom, newly remodeled metal siding. 24'x30' garage, fenced backyard! Many extras! $28,500. 1/2 block to V.A. 1-264-0010.

INVESTORS & BARGAIN Hunters: 2 handyman specials & priced below market -but they aren't "dogs". Choice of neighborhoods, 2 & 3 bedroom, 1 & 2 car garages, both near schools & a city park. $9,800 & $10,800. Tito Arencibia, 267-7847, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 -2 brick with metal siding on trim, double carport, large storage room attached, tile fence. Central heat & air, range and microwave plus new garbage disposal, dishwasher, water heater & furnace. Interior newly painted. Quiet country like location. 2310 Roemer. Priced $40's. 263-4020, 267-7178.

JUST REDUCED by $4,000! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Very neat and clean. Great buy for investors or for couple just starting out! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Joann Brooks, 263-8058.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard, nice neighborhood, single garage with electric opener, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal & dishwasher included. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. Call 263-8348 or 267-1953.

EXQUISITE HOME just outside the city in Kentwood school district. Very spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, two fireplaces, 3 car attached garage and excellent and plentiful water on 1/2 acre. Call Becky at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

EXTRA NICE home on 1 acre in Stanton just reduced drastically. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and huge workshop /barn. Call Becky at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

BY OWNER. 3 /2 /2. Remodeled— new roof, central air, paint, flooring. Indian Hills. 263-5753.

ANXIOUS SELLER will negotiate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Kentwood. Call Loyce, ERA, 267-8266 or 263-1738.

NEW ON MARKET-- Spacious and sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of storage. Central refrigerated air, city water & well water, great garden spot! Coahoma schools. $50s. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

OWNERS SAY SELL! Check these out! Great home- business opportunity. Nice, 6 room house, 1 acre. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, consider owner finance. 3 bedroom, brick near Washington School. 2 houses, one price, fixer upper. Call Laverne Hull, 263-4549, or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

BY OWNER, $6,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large backyard. Good for handyman. 806-374-4853, leave message.

HOUSE ON corner with 2 lots. $5,000. 504 N.E. 10th. Call 694-8631.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

Acreage For Sale 605

2-1/2 ACRES. Northeast of Big Spring. 2 water wells. Owner will finance. $6,500. 263-0433.

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Send your Fourth of July contributions to the church of your choice. The fireworks are paid for by Elmore Chrsyler. Thanks.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

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ONE -TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Refrigerated air, appliances, fenced yard. $175. No bills paid. Call 267-3271, 263-2562.

Furnished Houses 657

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

ONE BEDROOM. Employed gentleman preferred. No pets or children. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM duplex, central air /heat, carpet, back fence. $300 month. 2602 Albrook. Call 263-4593.

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2615 FAIRCHILD. Two bedroom. Call 263-3170 or 353-4426.

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THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths for rent. Call 263-3491.

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Lodges 686

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tues., January 16, 1990. 7:30 p.m. work in E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Charlie Lewis W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

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Dial 263-7331

Everyone can have financial security

Everyone who works for a living should and could have financial abundance at retirement, and even before, according to Barbara Martin in her new book, *Minimum Wage to Maximum Wealth*.

"You can do it without being a financial wizard, without winning a lottery, inheriting money or cleaning up at Las Vegas," says Martin.

One of the first things that must be done to make the dream come true, says the author, is to understand and resist the many ways we are tempted to spend and waste money.

But the "heart and soul" of the book, she says, is a plea for a new ethic in the employer-employee relationship.

"Employers can and should help employees build their personal fortunes—not through handouts that destroy self-respect and initiative, but through motivation and prudent financial planning assistance that would cost a company little or nothing."

While acknowledging that many companies do offer employees retirement plans, Martin says that far too many do not and this creates a "lopsided relationship."

"Why shouldn't the company help you build your financial security?" she asks. "You give your employer the choicest hours, days and years of your life to help the company reach its financial goals. How often (if ever) does the company talk about helping you reach *your* financial goals?

"There is incredible magic in the working years. Just $25 each month put into a good investment program, and started soon enough, could net over a half million dollars at retirement, and even before."

Minimum Wage to Maximum Wealth is published by Tangible Assets Publications, P.O. Box 6099, Oceanside, CA 92056. Paperback is $14.95 and hardcover is $19.95. Credit card orders are accepted by calling toll-free 1-800-642-0800, ext. 183. Books are autographed on request. Mention this newspaper and the publisher will include a free audio tape on wealth-building.

Barbara Martin is not a "financial guru." She's a pharmacist who is seeing—first hand—the devastation caused by insufficient financial resources of many older people.

"Many seniors are learning too late that retirement is not a TV miniseries that is over in five nights. They are finding it's the ultimate long term contract that expires only when they do and it's not "prime time," because there isn't enough money, even with insurance and Social Security.

"I want to help motivate those who are still working to avoid 'working class poverty,'" says Martin. "Our economic system is designed to allow everyone to make money through prudent investments. Making money—a lot of it—should not be the private domain of a privileged few."

TT900221



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Big Spring Herald
263-7331
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Crowning wedding touches...

Don't forget the beautiful, lustrous pearls

In the rush and excitement of preparing for a wedding, there are countless details that need the bride's attention. But high on her list of priorities, along with fittings at the seamstress and the choice of linens for the reception, should be the selection of the cultured pearl necklace which will accompany her down the aisle and through the rest of life.

As everyone knows, pearls are the traditional jewels for brides around the world. No other jewels reflect the bride's radiance so well. Real pearls, natural or cultured, have a warm inner glow that seems to frame a bride's face in beauty and happiness. And throughout history the pearl has come to represent the love and devotion of a bride on her wedding day.

Just as the bride carefully chooses her gown with quality and design uppermost in her mind, the same considerations should be paid to her pearls.

When selecting cultured pearls, choose the best quality affordable. Look for pearls that have a bright, clear lustre and a deep inner glow. Those qualities are what separate real pearls from imitations and give them long-lasting value.

As cultured pearls are a product of nature, large pearls are more costly than small pearls, and there is a premium for perfect symmetry. Most pearls are slightly unsymmetrical and therefore more affordable, while less expensive baroque pearls have a charm all their own.

Imperfections in pearls can easily be seen with the naked eye, unlike imperfections in most other jewels which show up only under magnification. Pearls can easily be checked for blemishes such as cracks, unsightly discolored spots or blisters.

In selecting pearls for the bride, matching the length and style of pearls to a particular gown design is important. One to three strand princess or choker length pearl necklaces best accentuate off-the-shoulder or scooped-neck gowns and help to frame the face as well. High or closed-neck gowns call for longer strands of pearls to create an elegantly long and smooth silhouette.



CULTURED PEARLS add a delicate and beautiful touch to the bride's ensemble. Cultured pearl necklace courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America. Wedding gown and headpiece by Priscilla of Boston. *WB908956*

When it comes to selecting pearl color, women with light hair and fair complexions seem best suited to cultured pearls with a slight rose tint, while creamy off-white hued pearls complement darker hair and skin tones. However, it is best to match pearl color to individual skin tone by actually placing the pearls against the skin and seeing the effect.

Just as cultured pearls celebrate the bride so, too, do they celebrate the wedding. They make fine gifts for the bridal party. Bridesmaids will be delighted with gifts of cultured pearl pendants or bracelets, while cultured pearl tie tacks, tie bars, cuff links or shirt studs are handsome tributes to the men.

Quick planning tips for the busy bride-to-be

If you're a working woman and a bride-to-be, you've undoubtedly discovered that gown fittings, blood tests and honeymoon arrangements can wreak havoc with an already hectic schedule. How do you cope? By using three techniques familiar to every professional woman: organize the project, delegate responsibilities, and pace yourself so you can focus on things that require your personal attention.

First, spend time with your groom-to-be making important foundational decisions such as a suitable date and the number of wedding guests. Also, decide on a certain wedding style: traditional, Victorian, contemporary or one unique to you.

Next, devise a countdown calendar of events leading up to your big day. Include all your plans in an easy-to-follow chart form; update it regularly as you get things done. If you have access to a computer, it will be easy to input and update tasks. And while you are doing this, ask recent and even not-so-recent brides for their wedding preparation advice and suggestions.

For additional help, you can always elicit the assistance of a wedding consultant. Because of their contacts, they can save you money, time and effort. They handle all the nitty-gritty work like renting a hall, hiring a florist, caterer and decorator, ordering paraphernalia such as napkins and match boxes, and, best of all, negotiating prices. Once you give them a budget to work with, you're in the clear to spend time on the star of the wedding...you.

Start by getting your hair in tip-top shape. A beautiful head of healthy-looking hair can be achieved in three easy, carefree steps. First, chart out a trimming and shaping schedule, four to six weeks apart, with your hairstylist. Second, shampoo and condition daily for clean, manageable hair. Pert Plus, a two-in-one shampoo and conditioner, delivers great-looking hair in one easy step, leaving you more time for the third element to looking great: styling. When possible, air dry hair to cut down on blow drying damage. You can also try a combination of both air and heat drying. Use wide tooth combs on wet hair to avoid snarls and choose natural bristle brushes for premium care.

Next, experiment with makeup colors in eyeshadow, lipstick, foundation, eyeliner and nail polish that complement your skin tone. Remember, soft and natural-looking hues are best for the camera and allow your true beauty to shine through. For reassurance about your makeup choices, consult with a makeup artist, color analyst or a good friend.

To ensure a smoothly-run beauty countdown, begin collecting all necessary wedding-day items. Some examples are: a light, non-greasy moisturizer, a favorite fragrance, hair clips if needed and an emergency sewing kit. Importantly, don't forget your anti-perspirant. Secret, in its new refreshing Sporty Clean scent, specially pH balanced for women, offers optimal, long-lasting odor and wetness protection. And, if you are a contact lens wearer, an extra pair in your goody bag will calm your nerves of possible last-minute damage or loss.

Somewhere along the way, insist on giving yourself a well-deserved break and do something that you normally wouldn't do. Treat yourself to fresh flowers on your desk as a quick "pick-me-up" or set some private time aside to do something unrelated to work or your wedding plans. You could spend a day relaxing at your favorite museum or curl up with a great novel.

Preparing for your wedding and keeping up with your job at the same time can be a challenging juggling act, but by following these organizational bridal tips, you'll have a chance to enjoy the activities leading up to your special day. *WB908805*

Should you buy another home before you sell?

Should you sell your current house before buying another one?

According to Monte Helme of the Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, buying a new home before you've sold your current one could be a mistake. "Sell first," Helme advises. "Most people can't qualify for a second home without selling the first one, so it's important to get a contract on it as soon as possible."

Helme says homeowners shouldn't even look for another home until they receive a first offer; here's why:

1) If you look first, find a house you fall in love with and can't buy it because you haven't sold your first house, you may never find another house you love as much.

2) If you haven't sold your first house, you don't know how much money you have to spend on the next one.

3) Set the closing on your old house first and you won't have to juggle closing two properties at the same time.

4) If you sell first, you won't have to worry about obtaining a bridge loan to finance the second place.



5) If you don't sell first, you may end up with two homes, two mortgages and many sleepless nights.

"It's also important to have a contingency plan," Helme says, "in case your home sells quickly and your buyer insists on moving in right away."

Helme suggests scouting out temporary rental and storage situations in your neighborhood or town. And if worse comes to worst, find out if some warmhearted relative or friend will put you up until you find a new place.

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The '90s wedding: A blend of tradition and individuality



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BRIDE is the one who looks the most natural. All it takes are a few professional hints and a practiced touch. Clarion offers a free "Bride's Beauty Plan" to help you create your own personalized beauty routine.

For perfect wedding day beauty, try this plan for glowing skin, perfect makeup

You've finally picked your wedding gown, and all the details are in place. You haven't overlooked a thing, and all the pre-wedding plans have left you exhausted. However, in the hustle and bustle of planning your wedding, don't neglect one very important detail—*yourself!*

The experts at Clarion have developed a personalized beauty plan to follow—from six months before, all the way up to the morning of your wedding—to help you look every bit a bride on that special day. Here are just a few of the helpful hints available in Clarion's free "Bride's Beauty Plan":

• Pre-wedding day anxiety may cause skin to break out, so ensure a clear complexion by starting your skincare routine early. Begin a daily skincare program at *least* four months before your wedding. Be sure to cleanse (to remove dirt), tone (to refine pores), and moisturize your skin each morning and evening. Deep cleanse skin with a facial mask once a week, starting three months before your ceremony.

• Foundation can make almost every bride's complexion look perfect. For a natural yet elegant look, apply foundation to your clean, moisturized face with a damp makeup sponge. Place—sparingly—small dots on forehead, cheeks, nose and chin. Stroke out to hairline, down under the chin and blend carefully.

• Select your bridal colors ahead of time and practice your application techniques. Not sure which makeup colors to wear? A quick visit to the Clarion Beauty Computer, at your nearest drug store, will eliminate all beauty worries by recommending the makeup shades and a skincare routine perfect for every bride-to-be.

• With a headpiece, flowers, and veil around your face it's important not to overdo your eyes. Bring out your natural eye color with two neutral, harmonizing shades. Highlight the crease-to-brow zone with paler shadow. Apply the deeper shade across the lid.

• Mascara is a bride's eye dramatizer. Try Clarion's new mascaras, personalized by lash type. With help from the Clarion Beauty Computer, select the mascara that's right for you: Lash Multiplier (a curved brush is designed to help women with short, sparse lashes), Lash Booster (designed for women with normal lashes), Lash Magnifier (designed for women with full lashes), and Perfect Waterproof (designed for women who require waterproof wear). Remember, apply very little mascara to bottom lashes—it might smear.

• To give your wedding day lipcolor lasting power, first apply a neutral colored lip pencil all over lips. Next, hold one-ply facial tissue over lips and dust with a powder puff. Brush off the excess powder for a long-wearing matte look.

• Wedding-day photographs will become your family treasures! Practice in front of a mirror to discover your best side for three-quarter profiles. Grinning too hard tenses your face and neck. Try for a relaxed, natural smile. Vary your moods. Remember, don't look directly into the camera's flash.

• During the reception, try to sneak in one or two quick beauty fixes: Apply fresh face powder and renew faded blusher. With a moist cotton swab, erase mascara smudges and reapply eyeliner. Add new lipcolor and re-spray your hair.

With these tips, and a bit of extra planning, you'll look wonderful before, during and after your wedding. For the free Clarion "Bride's Beauty Plan," filled with helpful information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: M. Greene, Ogan/Dallal Associates, 1185 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. *WB908908*

Shop locally — it pays

As wedding styles evolve, formal ceremonies are still in fashion

One of the most interesting trends of the mid to late '80s was the renewed interest in marriage, and weddings in particular. As the free-form, do-your-own-thing weddings of the '70s, with their barefoot brides and spontaneous vows, fell out of favor, the pendulum swung the other way.

The wedding style of the extravagant '80s was characterized by formality, ornateness, and tremendous expense. In these more practical and frugal days of the early '90s, however, the emphasis on tradition remains, but today's weddings are a bit less grand.

A couple today is more likely to have a wedding that, in scale and cost, is in line with their own lifestyle and budget, rather than hosting a fantasy extravaganza with a cast of thousands that incurs tremendous debt for themselves or their parents.

But even if today's average couples choose to spend their money on a down payment on a house or apartment rather than on a huge wedding, they still choose to commemorate their vows with a traditional ceremony and a reception.

The majority (93 percent, according to *Bride's* magazine) of couples still have a formal ceremony. Most of these ceremonies take place in a church or synagogue in the afternoon or evening.

This emphasis on tradition and formality means that, as her mother and grandmother did when planning their own weddings, the bride (and, these days, usually the groom, too) spends a great deal of time reading etiquette books and agonizing over such matters as whether it is really necessary to have engraved invitations.

But with the dramatic lifestyle changes that have occurred in the past couple of decades, today's bride faces etiquette puzzles that her predecessors never had to worry about. It's likely that the bride or groom—or both—has parents or even grandparents who have divorced and remarried, with stepparents and stepchildren added to the complicated family picture. Also, with so many second and third marriages taking place, many couples bring children of their own to the new marriage.

When such factors are involved, the bride and groom must be flexible in making their plans and arranging their seating charts.

And, in fact, today's weddings are characterized by their blending of traditional elements with the personal touches that accomodate the lifestyles, needs, and dreams of each unique couple. *WB909402*

Blissful beginnings



SWEET EMBRACABLE YOU! What better way to begin a marriage than with a twinkle in your eye and a song in your heart. The bride is wearing a lantern sleeved gown of mirror taffeta from the After Six Bridal Gown Collection. It features a pleated front, handbeaded bodice and semi-cathedral train. The elegant groom is wearing The Vanguard from the After Six Couture Collection. Tone on tone striping accent the steel grey fabric and it is worn with charcoal grey satin cummerbund and tie.

Home buying is easier now

If you want to buy a home for your family. But there's a problem. Though you'll be able to handle the monthly payments, you just can't seem to save up twenty percent for a down payment.

Fortunately, there's a way around this...but not many people know about it. It's called private mortgage insurance and with it you can put as little as five percent down.

"With the financial pressure on families today, it's impossible for many of them to save $20,000 to put down on a $100,000 home," says Christina Carosella, senior vice president of marketing for GE Capital Mortgage Insurance Company. "With mortgage insurance they could put $5,000 down on that [illegible] owners," Carosella adds.

Monthly savings

In many cases, people will pay less in their mortgage payment than they would for rent payments. That, plus homeowner tax breaks and equity build-up, make a strong case for buying a home.

Private mortgage insurance costs are usually less than one percent of the mortgage each year. The insurance only has to be paid until the homeowner has paid off twenty percent of the mortgage.

Tax benefits

For a $100,000 mortgage, the cost would be about $6,000 for eight years. But, by that time, a homeowner would have saved about $30,000 because of income tax deductions for loan interest and property taxes.

Why haven't more people taken advantage of private mortgage insurance?

"Most people don't know about it," says Carosella. "But it's a great way to buy a better home."

For a free booklet about mortgage insurance, call 1-800-876-4343. *T7900066*

ADV.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pat Gray Body Works: Precision!!

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III. What does this mean to you?

"When your car is in a collision, it can mean a great deal," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens.

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of your car in relation to the rest of the car — the way it was meant to be

"When your car is out of commission, you're just thinking about one thing: get it fixed. You want it fixed right — the first time — and you want it fixed quickly. That's why we invested in the Kansas Jack," says Gray.

With its advanced gauging and analysis system the machine aligns each vehicle as a single unit. This means each section is aligned in correct relationship to the rest of the vehicle in conformance with the manufacturer's original specifications.

Unibody cars are built with more precise dimensions, explains Gray, because they're designed to be light, durable and reliable and at the same time roomy. The body parts may be asymetrical to pack in the most features possible. "There is little margin for error in unibody repairs," according to Gray, who says the Kansas Jack can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

Pat Gray Body Works features on exclusive alignment machine for front-wheel and four-wheel drive vehicles. This machine applies a sensor on each of the four wheels so they can be adjusted individually, especially important for independent suspension systems. Computerized analysis is printed out on a screen.

Customers don't have to wait til they've had a collision to utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. If your car has a non-adjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling" it would be a good idea to bring it in.

Castor and camber adjusting kits are now available for installation on Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge trucks, says Gray.

Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in the immediate area to feature the Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven for factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work.

"When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you have the right to demand the best," says Gray. "With our equipment, trained technicians and our commitment to quality, we believe we offer the best."



Quality collision repairs

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, shown, is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars. This latest addition, plus an exclusive alignment machine and Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven enable Pat Gray Body Works to provide quality collision repairs, alignment and refinishing service. Pat Gray Body Works is located at 700 N. Owens St.

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