Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 63 No. 27 | July 3, 1991 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | 35¢ News stand



Partly to mostly cloudy through Thursday with isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms. High Thursday lower 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

Tuesday's high temp.	93
Tuesday's low temp.	70
Average high	94
Average low	69
Record high	110 in 1989
Record low	58 in 1924
	Inches
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	8.23
Normal for year	8.95

Fire extinguishers being recalled

A series of fire extinguishers has been recalled because of a potentially dangerous defect, officials have announced.

Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles said manufacturer Badger-Powhatan has recalled some of its American La France and BECO fire extinguishers. The extinguishers are of various sizes and may have been installed in cars, boats and homes.

Reports from the company say at least 100 of the extinguishers, made with plastic valves, have exploded with great force when used, he said. Three injuries have been reported associated with the explosions, but in many cases the nozzle assembly was projected with sufficient force to become imbedded in a wall.

People who have those brands of fire extinguisher should not attempt to use them at all, but contact him or the distributor at once, Settles said.

Company information says it may be reached at 1-800-922-3499 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Colorado City has new police chief

COLORADO CITY — David Montgomery took over as police chief of the seven-member Colorado City Police Department on Monday.

Montgomery, who was with the police department in Farmersville, replaces Bobby Sparks, who was fired by the Colorado City City Council in March for reckless use of his office.

After a six-year tenure as police chief, Sparks was recommended for termination by the Colorado City Police Committee.

Because of Sparks' alleged abuses of office, a morale problem was noted within the police department, officials said. With his dismissal, the department's morale was expected to improve, said Mayor Max Baum.

Advice on taxes available July 18

Local residents can get tax advice when a representative from the state comptroller's office visits Big Spring July 18.

Dorothy Singleton, from the comptroller's Odessa office, is scheduled to be in the Howard County Tax Assesor-Collector's office, located in the Howard County Courthouse Annex, from 2-3 p.m.

State Comptroller John Sharp said periodic visits to county courthouses are designed to aid Texas taxpayers in understanding sales tax returns and other business-tax information.

Taxpayers can also receive individual information by calling 1-800-252-5555 or by calling the Odessa enforcement office at 1-367-7796.

Former candidate campaigning for term limitations

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Term limitations for elected state officials and representatives and members of Congress will generate positive governmental reform and reopen political offices to citizens, supporters say.



ROB MOSBACHER

Houston attorney Rob Mosbacher, defeated 1990 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, is co-chairman of Texans for Term Limitations. He and co-chairman James Calaway, a Democratic National Committee board member and Houston business owner, are traveling throughout Texas to publicize the group's campaign.

"As it stands now, the political system provides little incentive or reward for involving oneself in controversy . . . ," Mosbacher said in Big Spring Tuesday. "So politicians' top priority becomes to perpetuate themselves.

"Our idea is that if you knew you had eight years to serve in that office, you'd hit the ground running to learn the ropes," Mosbacher said. "You identify how to most quickly ascend the ladder and have a shot at committee chairman by your sixth year."

Texans for Term Limitations proposes limiting terms for the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, land commissioner, comptroller, treasurer and agriculture commissioner to two four-year terms. Members of the railroad commission would be limited to one six-year term.

Under the group's proposal, members of the the Texas House of Representatives would be limited to four two-year terms, as would Texans serving in the U.S. House. State senators would be limited to two four-year terms and Texans serving in the U.S. Senate would be limited to two six-year terms.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he is not "diametrically opposed" to term limitations.

"The problem I see with it is it would hurt the rural areas," said Montford, who has served in the state Senate since 1983. "Seniority is our strength. . . . There may be a point at which you can balance this in the middle, but I'm not decided on this yet." His current term expires in January 1993.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said term limitations is a "terrible idea" but said he would not oppose it if citizens of his 17th Congressional District are in favor of it. Elected in 1978, Stenholm is serving his seventh term in the House.

"I'm having a difficult time understanding why people would want to turn over their government to the unelected bureaucracy," Stenholm said. "It took me six to eight years in learning about our government . . . , to get where I was comfortable dealing with that bureaucracy. (Under the proposed limits), about the time an individual gets an understanding of government, he would be out."

Stenholm said the plan seems like a campaign ploy for Republicans.

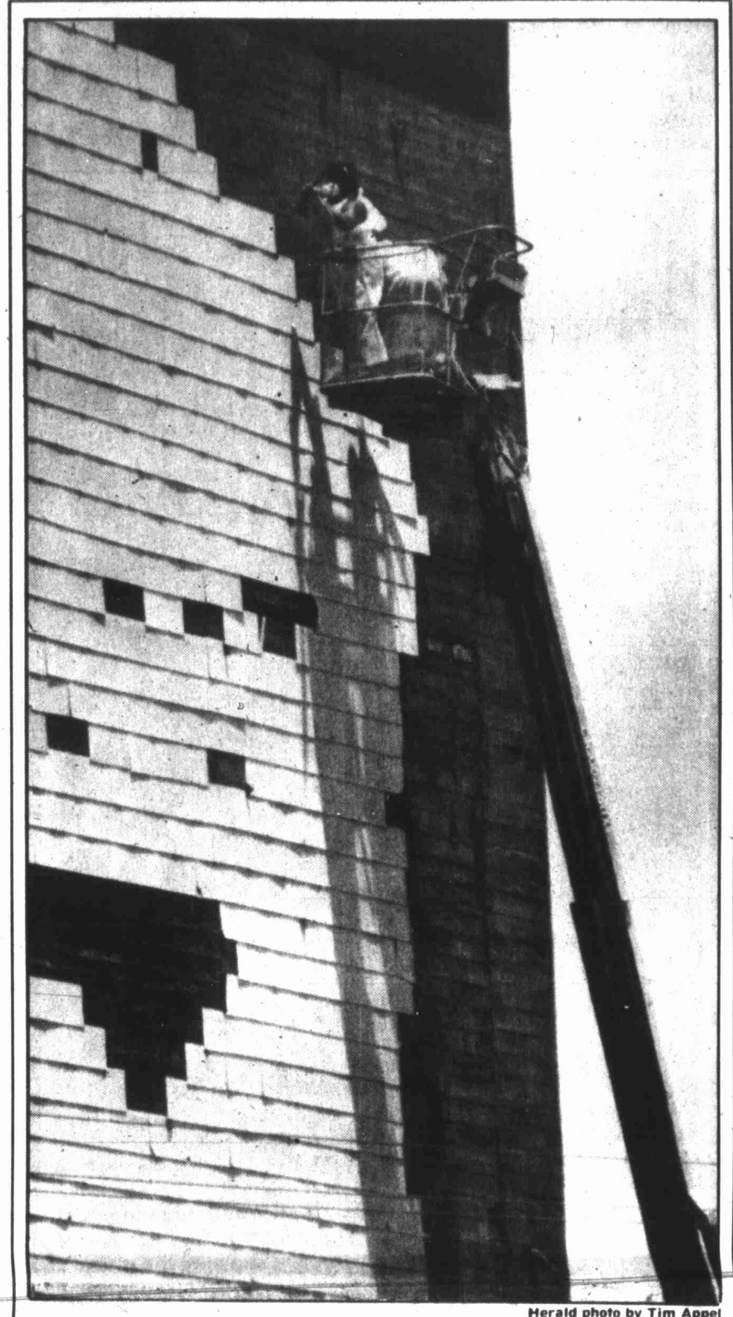
"But, if the people . . . believe it's a good idea, not only will I vote for it, I'll actively work for it," he said.

Mosbacher said the group has the support of Gov. Ann Richards. Press Secretary Bill Cryer said Richards has indicated she "isn't opposed to term limitations."

"We have it now, in effect," Cryer said. "Voters have the right to limit the terms of their elected officials.

Incumbents, however, often have

● LIMITS page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Landmark coming down

Work on the demolition of the Jet Theater has begun as asbestos removal workers strip off the outer panels of the movie screen Tuesday afternoon. Outside contractors Chaparral Abatement Inc. of Abilene, working for the trusts of Mary Rogers and Lee O. Rogers, are to demolish the screen, but the city of Big Spring is planning to remove all remaining structures. Work is slated to be complete by Oct. 15.

Robey to head senior center

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Ronald E. Robey said he is looking forward to the challenge of being the new director of the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center, a job he took over today.



RONALD E. ROBEY

"From what I understand it's a pretty detailed job," said Robey, 43, who in March quite his 24-hour-a-day job as city park supervisor and patrolman for Moss Lake to take care of his ill mother. But, he said, "Every job's a challenge."

Robey was selected from a list of 15 applicants by the Howard County Commissioners Court to replace former center Director Jaynet Smith, who is leaving the position after two years for what she said were personal reasons.

Four applicants for the job were interviewed by commissioners Tuesday.

"We decided he was more the type we needed," said County Judge Ben Lockhart. "He has a good personality and the ability to get along."

Smith said Robey understands correctly the job entails a lot of details.

"It's a big job. There's a lot of different things to do," Smith said. "The people out there are wonderful. . . . They make the job. He'll enjoy it. He really will."

Lockhart said the responsibilities for the $18,300-a-year job include budget preparation, buying food and planning menus and recreation programs.

● ROBEY page 10-A

Former Goliad principal dies

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Retired Goliad Middle School principal Jimmy Holmes, 58, died early today at a local hospital. A friend of the family said his death was caused by a heart attack.



JIMMY HOLMES

The death of Holmes, 58, who retired from the Big Spring Independent School District last month after 27 years of service, leaves a big void in his family and the community, said Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee, a close friend of Holmes.

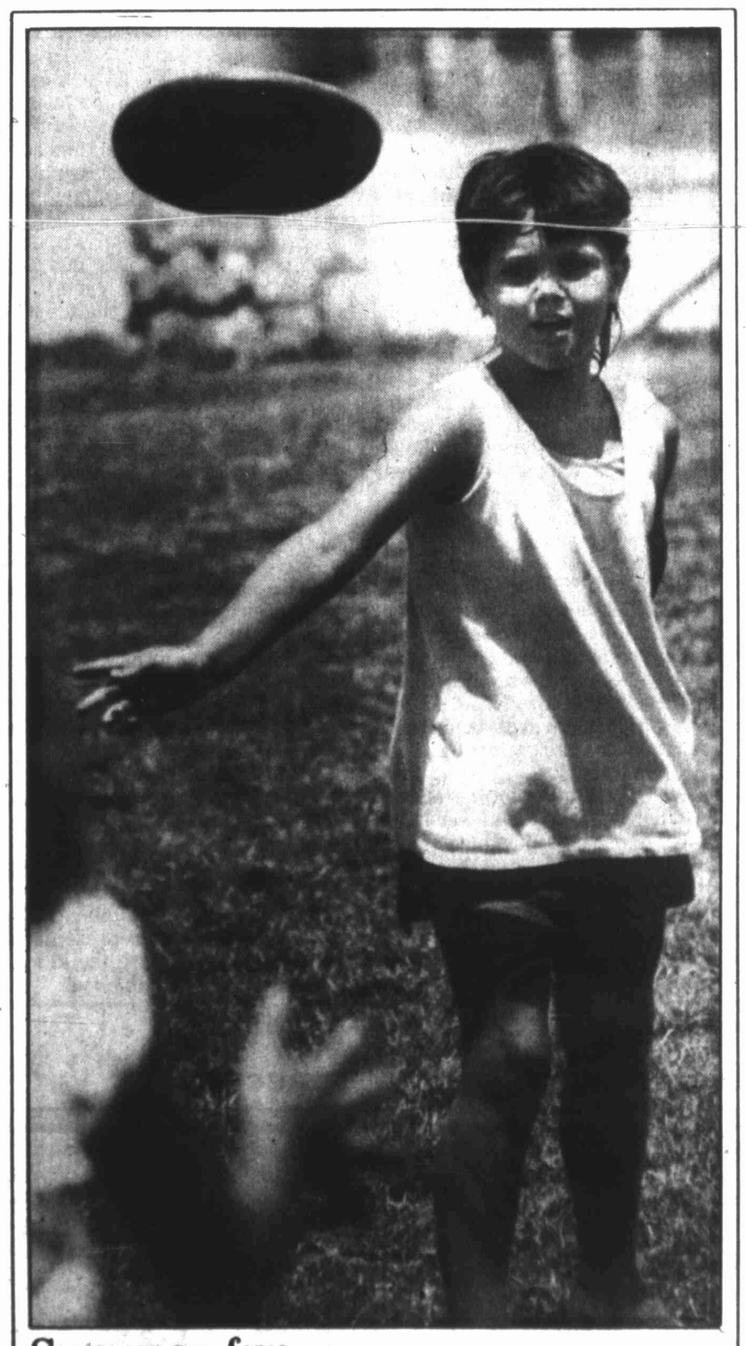
"He's not only been an outstanding employee and an outstanding administrator, he's also a fine outstanding Christian man," Plumlee said.

Plumlee said he has known Holmes for 21 years. Both attended First Baptist Church of Big Spring and the Downtown Lions Club. "We rode to the Lions Club every Wednesday," said Plumlee, who moved to Big Spring in 1969.

Holmes' character was exemplary, Plumlee said. "I've always seen him collected and composed. . . . He loved youngsters. He loved working with them."

Last month Goliad Middle School honored Holmes with an award named after him. The Jimmy Holmes Award will be an annual honor for Goliad students who

● HOLMES page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Summer fun

YMCA summer camper Christina Gwyn, 6, watches her flying disk sail to another youth at Comanche Trail Park Tuesday. Christina is the daughter of John and Ruth Gwyn.

Residents shocked to receive explicit mail

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Sexually explicit advertisements have been finding their way into the mailboxes of unsuspecting Big Spring residents.

The ads show samples of one of several company's pornographic fare. These often include graphic sexual photographs and offer the company's pornographic magazines and videotapes by mail.

"We get more reports of this in the summer, because the children are home and parents get upset thinking the children might open the mail," said Big Spring Postmaster Ray Leon.

"We usually get about four a month, but that's not including those who just throw them away," he added.

Acquisition and sale of pornographic material through the mail is not a violation of federal law, said Leon. There are laws, however, that protect unsuspecting persons who find themselves on these mailing lists.

"We have a kit that explains what to do and includes a form. If people will fill out that form and give it to us, we will send it to the district office and eventually to Washington. We will then call these companies up and ask them where they got your name and have it taken off any mailing list for sexually explicit merchandise," said Leon.

"Just fill out the form and the post office will take care of it from there," he said.

In the kit, along with the forms and informational materials, is this message to postal customers:

"Historically, the U.S. Postal Service has been at the forefront of the federal government's efforts to curb the distribution by mail of unlawful adult and child pornography. Working together with other concerned federal, state and local agencies, we continually strive to develop new and innovative initiatives in dealing with the pornography problem.

"We get more reports of this in the summer, because the children are home and parents get upset thinking the children might open the mail."

Ray Leon

"One of our latest efforts in this area is an awareness campaign to enlighten the American public on how you can protect yourself from receiving unsolicited and unwanted sexually oriented advertisements (SOA) by mail. With this purpose in mind, we created the SOA Consumer Protection Kit. It provides a single source of information to assist you in taking advantage of the provisions available to each of us under the law.

"We support this consumer protection effort and urge you to consider these protective measures should you or your family receive such mail."

A Big Spring woman, who asked that her name not be disclosed, suddenly began receiving some sexually oriented advertising. After interrogating her husband, she decided that he was innocent.

It is likely that most recipients of sexually oriented ads have their names put on these mailing lists because the purveyors of this material bought a mailing list from a company selling an unrelated product, Leon said.

In an experiment, author William Poundstone found that the purchase of Klippette nose hair clippers by mail would place one on an sexually oriented ads mailing list.

In his book, "Big Secrets,"

● PORNOGRAPHY page 10-A

Sidelines

Newspaper defends right to give names

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* plans to appeal a judge's order prohibiting the newspaper from revealing the name of a rape victim.

The newspaper generally does not publish the names of rape victims, and has no plans to do so. But a ban on naming the victims would constitute prior restraint and violate constitutional guarantees of free speech and press, attorneys for the newspaper say.

Tuesday, State District Judge Jeff Walker barred the *Star-Telegram* and attorneys for the newspaper from revealing the name or other identifying details of a 1989 rape victim who is suing the publication for invasion of privacy.

Gib Lewis' hearing moved to Sept. 24

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing in House Speaker Gib Lewis' criminal ethics case was postponed again by a state judge, who rescheduled it for Sept. 24 because the Legislature will meet this summer in special session.

"We'll have our pre-trial hearing at that time (Sept. 24) . . . unless there's another glitch, and there's more legislative sessions. But hopefully, the state can take care of its business in one session," said Bill Willms, Lewis' attorney.

Grand jury will consider meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of a Republican group said they are delighted that a grand jury will consider their complaint that Democratic legislative leaders violated the state Open Meetings Act with a closed-door meeting on Matagorda Island.

"We think that if (Gov.) Ann Richards came out and said she's for the 'New Texas,' which is an open Texas, then by golly we're going to hold her to it," Glenn Goulet, spokesman of the Associated Republicans of Texas, said Tuesday.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis, four other top lawmakers and their aides met privately on the secluded island off the coast northeast of Corpus Christi.

Midland engineer says cleanup idea stolen



Veltmann said his process could gather up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day in shallow waters, an amount that other techniques have not been able to achieve.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Midland engineer claims he worked night and day on an unprecedented technique to clean up massive oil spills only to have his idea stolen by Saudi officials and oil company executives.

Clyde Veltmann said Tuesday that when he described his new cleanup process in February, he had no patent for the idea and no attorney to represent him.

The president of the Veltmann Corp. of Midland said he discussed the plan with members of the Saudi royal family, Crowley Maritime Corp. of Oakland, Calif., Saudi Aramco and Aramco Services Corp. of Houston, among other companies.

After the massive Persian Gulf oil spills triggered by the Iraqis during Operation Desert Storm, Veltmann said he worked "for a week-and-a-half, day and night," coming up with what he called a unique technique for cleaning up oil spills.

Veltmann said his process could gather up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day in shallow waters, an amount that other techniques have not been able to achieve.

At a news conference Tuesday, Veltmann began to relate the potential of his process to "10 Mega Borgs" before his attorney cut him off.

The Mega Borg was a Norwegian tanker that exploded in the Gulf of Mexico in June 1990 and leaked 3.9 million gallons of oil.

At the February meeting in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Veltmann said he came to a "meeting of the minds" with the Saudis and the companies that he would reveal his newly invented cleanup process in exchange for being hired as a subcontractor to help with the spill.

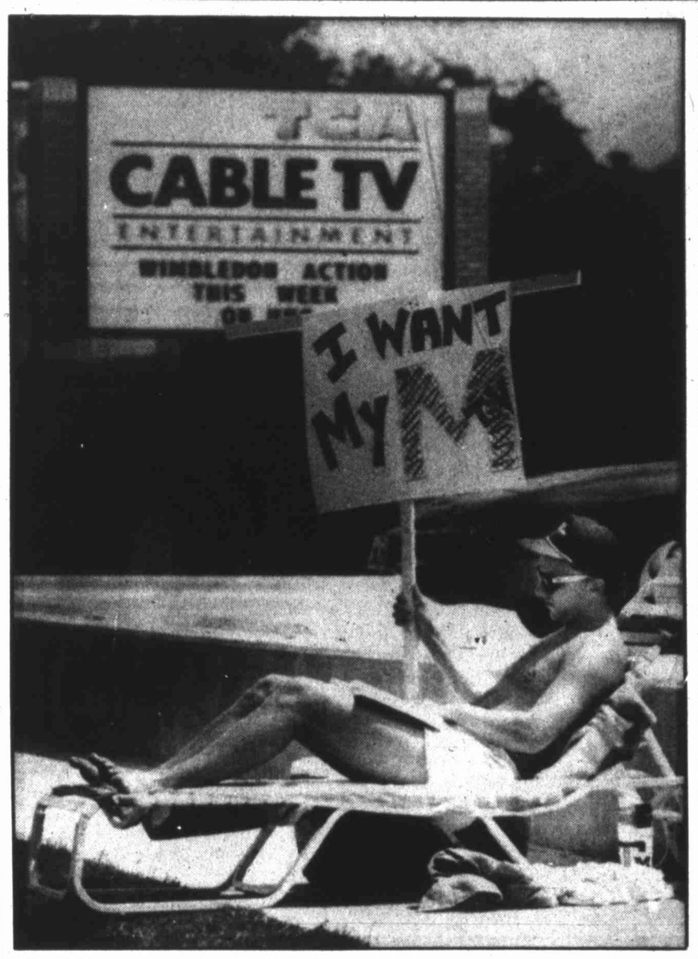
His lawyer, Charles Musslewhite, said no contract describing the agreement was ever written down, but he has "supporting memoranda" to prove the agreement existed.

Veltmann said once he revealed the process, "They told me to my face...'Thank you for everything. We've got all we need.'"

He said he was never hired as a subcontractor, but Crowley Maritime and Aramco now are using his process as contractors to the Saudi government.

Dick Simpson, a spokesman for Crowley Maritime, said Veltmann "made some overtures about this a couple of months ago, but I don't really know what he's talking about."

Musslewhite said Veltmann was preparing a lawsuit seeking $2.5 billion in damages for "fraudulently using his proprietary technology and designs for oil spill cleanup in the Persian Gulf."



Still wants his MTV

Associated Press photo

BRYAN — Scott Skelton, a Texas A&M graduate student, sits in front of the TCA Cable office in Bryan on Tuesday afternoon protesting the removal of MTV. TCA stopped showing the music channel at midnight Sunday when its contract expired. The cable system serves about 420,000 subscribers in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Outbreak of cholera predicted

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — There is no question that an outbreak of the deadly disease cholera will strike the U.S.-Mexico border, it's just a matter of when, health officials say.

The outbreak may be inevitable, Dr. Laurance Nickey, director of the El Paso City-County Health District said Tuesday.

"The Pan American Health Organization has issued a statement that it's not a matter of if cholera will hit the border, but when," Dr. Nickey said.

"It could be six days, it could be six months, it could be six years," he said.

There is no need to panic because no cholera cases have been reported within hundreds of miles of the U.S.-Mexico border, he said, adding that he believes an aggressive education campaign might keep an epidemic from striking the 2,000-mile-long border.

"But all the ingredients are here: We have poverty, we have an undereducated populace, we have a lack of sanitation in certain areas, and we have precious little potable water in some places," Nickey said.

GOP tells Texans tax increase unnecessary

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republicans say there are enough money-saving ideas being proposed for the Legislature to avoid any tax increase when it convenes July 15 to write a budget.

If taxes are raised, they said Tuesday, voters should sweep the Capitol clean.

"If it doesn't (avoid a tax hike), I think the people of Texas need to really scream," said Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, who heads the House Republican Caucus.

"If they have to pay a tax increase in this session of the Legislature — after all the budget cuts and proposals that have been laid out — we need a total wipeout of everybody in Austin and need to start over. I guarantee you that," Craddick said.

Craddick and state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer praised Comptroller John Sharp's recent audit, which proposed $4 billion in savings and $1.2 billion in new revenue, mostly federal funds. Sharp called for mergers of agencies, about 1,000 layoffs and higher fees for some services.

Republican lawmakers also suggested a list of cuts that they estimated would save $4.9 billion.

With such proposals pending, Craddick said, "I don't think there's anyone in the state of Texas that would not agree with us today that anyone . . . ought to be able to write a budget with no new taxes."

Meyer called on Democratic Gov. Ann Richards to pledge to veto any income tax bill.

Her press secretary, Bill Cryer, Tuesday said it was good to see the GOP officials backing Sharp's money-saving ideas, but criticized Republican appointees to state agency boards for requesting spending increases earlier in the year.

"I wonder where these same Republicans were in January, when their own appointees to state agencies asked for budget increases that would have amounted to a $13 billion deficit," Cryer said.

The state expects to take in $52.3 billion for 1992-93, but legislative analysts have projected a $4.6 billion deficit over the next two years if all state services were funded at their current levels.

Governor's office checking complaints of selective enforcement of alcohol laws

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' staff is investigating recurring complaints that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission discriminates against Arabs, Hispanics and blacks in its enforcement of state alcohol laws.

"I've been contacted by an awful lot of people about selective enforcement, whether or not regulation is handled in an even-handed way," Annette LoVoi, the governor's ombudsman, told the Houston Chronicle in today's editions.

"Most of the complaints we've had have to do with enforcement actions," she said. "How they're determined, what is the basis for deciding who the targets are? And then, once the targets are determined, what are the standards for even-handed treatment?"

Several organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are forwarding complaints to the governor's office for review, the Chronicle reported.

Larry Sullivan, the agency's chief of enforcement and marketing practices, said the complaints, many of which have come from minority owners of clubs and of bingo halls regulated by the agency, are without merit.

"The allegations are totally false. We want to meet with these people, because we are not selectively enforcing the law," Sullivan said.

However, the governor's newest appointee to the three-member TABC board, said one of her top priorities when she starts at the agency will be a review of the complaints.

"There's been that concern about selective enforcement, at least in the Fort Worth area, and I'm sure across the state," said attorney Renee Higginbotham-Brooks of Fort Worth, who was appointed to the board Tuesday. "Not knowing whether or not it actually exists, we'll go in and we'll just investigate."

"I cannot attest to whether or not it's selective enforcement," said Glenn Lewis, an attorney for two convenience stores run by Jordanians in Fort Worth. "All I can talk about is the clients I've represented . . . and the TABC seems to be riding them for no apparent reason that I can see, other than they're Arabs."

Lewis said the actions against his clients began after U.S. troops were sent to the Persian Gulf. He said TABC agents staked out their stores, bothered employees and tried to get minors to buy beer there.

When he came to Austin to argue for his Arab clients, Lewis said, TABC officials were courteous, but "they totally ignored everything we had to say."

Gary Bledsoe, who heads the Austin office of the NAACP, said his organization's experience tends to support the complaints by Arabs and Hispanics.

"We have had a number of vendors come to us, and secondly, we've had an opportunity to go through actions . . . and there does seem to be a disproportionate number that are against people with Spanish surnames or with Eastern names, Middle Eastern names particularly," Bledsoe said.

The NAACP's preliminary look at the numbers showed "something like 60 percent" of the actions were against people with Spanish and Middle Eastern surnames, Bledsoe said.

Randy Yarbrough, TABC's assistant administrator, said "70 to 80 percent" of the enforcement actions are based on complaints coming into the agency from the public.

"Unfortunately, the biggest problems end up in the lower economic problem areas of town, the downtown, the business districts, the same places you get all the shootings, the fights at night and so forth," he said. "Those are the ones we get the complaints on, and that's where we go work.

"You don't get a whole lot of calls to the Loews Anatole (an expensive Dallas hotel). You get them to the dives, the topless joints, things like that."

Richard Sombrano, a conciliation specialist in the Justice Department's Dallas office, told the Chronicle he is trying to set up negotiations between TABC officials and representatives of several minority groups to discuss the agency's enforcement policies and its hiring practices.

"Our role is not to pass judgment — we're not investigating," Sombrano said.

"However, if there are perceptions out there, which obviously there are, then they need to be dealt with. We're not saying that they discriminate, but I imagine that the numbers of blacks and Hispanics are under-represented in the agency. Those are the kind of things we need to talk about."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. July 4th celebration! Free food, noon til closing. Horseshoes, washer, 9-hole golf, shuffleboard, jacks tournament, lemon role. Wayne Thompson (and Doyle Hoggard from Nashville, Tenn.) playing Country & Western. Come on out! Martha.

Dance each Wednesday and Saturday to **"THE COUNTRY FOUR"**. Eagles Lodge 703 W. Third, 8-11 p.m. Wed., 9-midnight, Sat.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-7832.

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

HAPPY XXXIV BIRTHDAY, TERESA THOMPSON!!! We love ya!!! Elesha, Sherrie, Steve and, of course, Yo!!

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CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
COMING SOON
1001 DALMATIONS
TERMINATOR 2
1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45 ULTRA STEREO
NAKED GUN 2½
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:25
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY ULTRA STEREO
ROBIN HOOD
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS ULTRA STEREO
CITY SLICKERS
2:15-4:45-7:20-9:40
JETSONS THE MOVIE
WED. SHOW TIME 9:00 & 11:00
THURS. SHOW TIME 10:00
$2.75 All shows before 6pm

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
SHOWTIMES 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45 ULTRA STEREO
SCHWARZENEGGER
TERMINATOR 2
JUDGMENT DAY
It's Nothing Personal.
R
$2.75 All shows before 6pm

LOANS
SIGNATURE LOANS
Borrow $100.00
With Approved Credit Application
CIC Finance
406 Runnels 263-7338

Adults $1.50 Reiz 401 Main Kids $1.50
Kurt Russell in
BACK DRAFT
R 2:00-7:00-9:15
Matinee Every Day!
Kevin Costner in
DANCES WITH WOLVES
PG-13 2:10-7:10
Matinee Every Day!

CRAFTERS SHOWCASE
QUALITY HANDCRAFTS
SPECIAL ORDERS
UNIQUE GIFTS
T-SHIRTS • BOWS
LAMPS • RUGS
PHOTO ALBUMS
BIBLE COVERS
PIGS
COWS • BEARS
RABBITS
WREATHS
QUILT RACKS
LAYAWAYS
SHELVES, DOLLS, CERAMICS
SOUTHWEST SELECTIONS
BIG SPRING MALL
263-5822

Try a new recipe!
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday


NOW SAVE!
$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
On Purina Puppy Chow or Hi-Pro
40-Lb. Reg. $17.95
50-Lb. Reg. $19.95
Carrying A Complete Line Of Purina Chows
HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY, INC.
701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-6411

C D Coming Due?
Single Premium Deferred Annuities
8.2% to 8.5%
Louis Stallings, CLU
Life-Health Group
1606½ S. Gregg 263-7161

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
will be closed Thursday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

RETAIL
*For Thursday publication, Tuesday, July 2, 12:00.
*Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 12:00.
*Sunday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED
*For Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.
*Circulation phones will be answered Thursday, July 4, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
*Thursday, July 4, newspaper will be a morning publication.

Nation

Police say Rose began concert riot

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — The lead singer of the heavy metal band Guns N' Roses started a concert riot that left 60 people hurt and a new theater wrecked by lunging at a fan who was taking pictures, police said today.

A crowd of about 19,000 at the Riverport Ampitheater went wild after singer Axl Rose smashed a microphone on the floor to signal the concert's end Tuesday night, said Maryland Heights police Sgt. John Wachter.

"The band left and they figured it was open season to do whatever they wanted, apparently," Wachter said.

Fans uprooted shrubbery at the outdoor theater, set light posts ablaze, kicked over chain-link fences, grabbed amplifiers and tore down and ripped two of the band's big video screens, Wachter said.

Police said some of the injured suffered broken legs. One officer's kneecap was broken. Several people were carried out on stretchers.

Sixteen people were arrested, said Wachter, who added that his chief would decide later today whether to charge Rose with riotous behavior or some similar charge. He said the band hopped on its tour bus and left town during the riot.

Bush visits Mount Rushmore today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush plans to attend Fourth of July festivities in Missouri and Michigan, but not before stopping off at Mount Rushmore to help mark the 50th anniversary of the colossal granite memorial.

Before leaving Washington today for the Black Hills of South Dakota, Bush was holding a White House ceremony to award the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Gens. Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the head of the U.S. Central Command and commander of Operation Desert Storm.

Bush also was presenting Presidential Citizens Medals to eight top deputies from the National Security Council, the Pentagon, State and Defense departments for the counsel they gave before and during the war against Iraq.

Bush urged Americans last March after the war was won to make this Fourth of July "a day of special celebration for our returning troops . . . a holiday they'll never forget."

Bush and his wife Barbara planned to stay tonight in Springfield, Mo.

Remick: 'Embodiment of grace'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Remick, a "clear-eyed Yankee girl" who gained an Oscar nomination playing an alcoholic, was remembered upon her death from cancer at age 55 as the "embodiment of grace" right up to the end.

Miss Remick, who specialized in portraying women in crisis, died Tuesday at her home.

Miss Remick appeared in more than 20 motion pictures and in dozens of TV productions, receiving an Academy Award nomination for her role as an alcoholic in the 1962 film "Days of Wine and Roses." Jack Lemmon was her co-star.



LEE REMICK



Associated Press photo

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatian civilians take cover from army gunfire Tuesday after they tried to block tank movement towards Slovenia in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Federal troops move to Croatia's border

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Scores of federal tanks and other armored vehicles rolled to Croatia's border today after the army command refused the truce offer of battle-scarred Slovenia, Croatia's partner in secession.

The armored column was dispatched from Belgrade, the capital of Communist Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic. Its leaders oppose Croatia and Slovenia's independence drives and hard-line Serbs head the federal military.

The move came after a day of fierce fighting in Slovenia and threatened to dangerously widen the conflict that broke out last week after the two Westward-leaning republics declared their independence.

So far, only Slovenia's territorial forces have engaged the army, but federal troops killed at least three people in Croatia on Tuesday after angry protesters tried to block tanks leaving their barracks for Slovenia.

Croatia's leaders today condemned the army for the deaths and accused the military of trying to drag the republic into armed conflict.

The fighting broke in Slovenia on Thursday after territorial defense forces seized the republic's checkpoints on the Italian, Austrian and Hungarian borders, and federal units in the republic have been frustrated and isolated by Slovenian militiamen using guerrilla tactics.

Yugoslavs and foreign envoys fear Yugoslavia would collapse into all-out civil war if Croatia, which lies between Serbia and Slovenia, is dragged into the conflict.

About 11 percent of Croatia's population is Serbian and there have been widespread ethnic clashes in the Serb-dominated eastern region of Croatia, the second-largest Yugoslav republic. Since May 3, some 41 people have been killed in Serbia-Croatian violence.

Slovenia was quiet during the night, although there were reports of scattered shooting in northern Slovenia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

The federal army appeared to be acting on its own — beyond the control of the central government

World

Poll says queen should pay taxes

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, one of the world's richest women, pays no income tax. A large majority of Britons think that's wrong, by one poll, and legislator Simon Hughes is trying to do something about it.

Hughes planned to present a bill in the House of Commons today proposing that the queen pay income taxes levied on all of her considerable assets, the exact value of which are kept secret.

The Liberal Democrat's bill apparently stands no chance of becoming law because both the Conservative government and the leadership of the opposition Labor Party oppose it. They don't want to upset the monarchy or its supporters.

But the bill was expected to test parliamentary opinion on an issue that has attracted much media attention of late.

Conservative legislator Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Labor legislator Brian Wilson and Hughes called in an Independent Television program last week for the queen to pay taxes.

The rest of the royal family pays taxes.

An opinion poll published by The Independent on Sunday newspaper some weeks ago said 79 percent of 1,090 Britons questioned in February thought the queen should be taxed.

Troops launch raids against PLO

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Under parachute flares, army troops launched pre-dawn raids around this southern port to seek out Palestinian guerrillas and tighten their siege of the PLO's last major stronghold in Lebanon.

Staccato gunfire and mortar blasts echoed across hills overlooking the refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh as fighting continued after daybreak, with army troops hunting down guerrillas in olive groves.

Some of the refugees fled to other areas.

Police said 25 people were killed and 60 wounded in nine hours of fighting today, bringing the two-day toll to 45 dead and 120 wounded, police said. The dead included 35 guerrillas, six civilians and four soldiers.

They said dozens of guerrillas were arrested as troops rooted out the last pockets of resistance today, raising the overall figure of captured Palestinians to more than 300.

It was the first battle fought and won by the Lebanese Army since independence in 1943. It also was the regulars' first major operation in southern Lebanon since the civil war broke out.

Second scandal batters markets

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo share prices plunged sharply in thin trading today as investor confidence was battered by the second scandal in two weeks involving major Japanese companies.

Traders said the index started lower as the market continued to absorb the impact of a scandal that surfaced Tuesday involving a former official of a major trading company.

On Tuesday, Tokyo prosecutors arrested a former assistant manager of Marubeni Corp. trading firm in connection with an alleged $26 million swindle. They also arrested three executives of another company implicated in the case.



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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Deficit could be controlled

Now that most Americans have filed their federal tax returns, they should reflect on what Washington intends to do with all that money. If the past is any guide, the revenues will not be used to pare the monstrous federal budget deficit.

Quite the contrary. Last year's record $165.5 billion tax increase already has sparked a huge spending spree on domestic programs.

The additional spending is expected to increase this year's deficit from the $230 billion projected earlier to $318 billion. Put another way, for every new dollar raised in higher taxes, the federal government will spend an additional $1.83. That amounts to the largest domestic spending increase in three decades.

Federal tax collections this year will consume 19.4 percent of the gross national product. But federal spending will equal nearly 25 percent of GNP — the highest level since 1946. The yawning gap between these two numbers is the deficit — nearly 6 percent of GNP.

Congress and the Bush administration insist the worst is over now that they have agreed to cap discretionary spending in the future. In truth, the caps are so high for the first several years that spending is certain to rise steadily.

This year alone, domestic spending will jump 11 percent. That is because big entitlement programs, such as Social Security and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, generally are exempt from the spending lids. And there is little to prevent Congress from ignoring the ceilings, as they have done repeatedly in the past.

The most practical way to get runaway federal spending under control is to cap the overall growth rate. If, for instance, Congress had been willing to live with only a 4 percent annual growth rate since 1983, there would be a budget surplus today and the national debt would be one-third its current size. That is the conclusion of a study by the Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank.

This fiscally sound plan also would provide policy makers an additional $32 billion a year to distribute among domestic programs. But it would force lawmakers to make the same kind of hard choices that average American families face in order to live within their means.

Unlike the smoke and mirrors used in most recent budget deals, the 4 percent solution would represent an honest attempt to control federal spending. If Congress can't manage to scrape by with a $32 billion increase for domestic programs each year, then it's time to send some new people to Washington who can.

Let sleeping presidents rest in peace



This deal about digging up a dead president makes me wonder if there isn't a limit that should be placed on such quests for scientific knowledge.

What if somebody wanted to dig up Abe Lincoln again to find out whether or not he suffered from a certain physical malady he was rumored to have when he was amongst the living?

Somebody has come along and wrested Zachary Taylor from his eternal sleep in the name of finding out whether or not he was poisoned.

Who cares? Certainly not Lincoln nor Taylor and not me.

Both these guys have been stiffs for over a century, and to dig them up just to satisfy some scientific curiosity seems almost ghoulish.

And honest Abe was sort of scary looking when he was alive with that big nose and the mole on his face.

Think what he must look like now after spending the last 100-plus years six feet under. And what about the smell?

Lincoln's grave remains untouched, for the time being, but they did unearth Zachary Taylor in Louisville, Ky., and some scientist probed around in what's left of the old boy to find out if his last meal was seasoned with arsenic.

What could this lead to?

Did Ulysses S. Grant really drink that much? Dig him up and check his liver. And there are whispers about Warren G. Harding being poisoned, too. How much longer can we go not knowing if those whispers were true. Somebody grab a shovel.

First we start exhuming dead presidents. Who's next?

Do we open Elvis' grave to find out if he is, indeed, inside it, or working in an all night bowling alley in Fond du Lac, Wisc., as some believe.

When the University of Alabama began its 1991 football season with several losses, there were bumper stickers around Tuscaloosa that read: Dig Him Up.

That reference was to the late Crimson Tide legend, Bear Bryant, who Alabama fans apparently thought could coach better dead than his successors have been able to do with what would seem to be a great advantage — being alive.

Opening a grave seems to me to be a great affront to whatever dignity that person in the grave had when he or she was still alive.

And I don't think there's anything wrong with taking a few secrets to the grave. That should be the one advantage to being dead. Nobody can mind your business anymore.

The benefits arising from finding out whether or not Zachary Taylor was poisoned was explained this way:

If he was poisoned then the record would be shifted to show he, not Lincoln, was the first president to be whacked while in office.

All that would have come of that is a few lines in history books would have had to be changed.

Unless science finds a way to bring Zack back to tell us what he knows personally about the situation, I'd say leave him be.

"He belongs to the ages," they said when Lincoln died.

Precisely. And so does Zachary Taylor, and Bear Bryant — and, if Elvis isn't really dead, why hasn't Geraldo found out about it and had him on his show?

Forget it. Don't disturb dem bones.

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Pros, cons of Biden's crime bill



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joe Biden's omnibus crime bill contains several sections that are good, several other sections that are mostly makeweight, and one section that is a real ringer. The Senate is now working on the bill. A great deal of work needs to be done.

This indigestible piece of legislation (S. 1241) runs to 245 pages of text containing 27 different titles. Six pages are devoted just to an index. The bill deals variously with death sentences, terrorist activities, drive-by shootings, assault weapons, drunk driving, habeas corpus proceedings, and the admissibility of evidence in federal courts. It all adds up to more than senators can chew.

First, the good provisions: The bill advances a plan to build 10 new regional prisons at a cost of $600 million, and to create 10 new "boot camps" on abandoned military bases. Sound reasons support both ventures.

The regional prisons would house convicts with a history of long-term drug abuse coupled with a record of serious criminal offenses. Such inmates would have less than two years remaining on whatever sentences they are serving. In the regional prisons, they would receive intensive treatment for their drug addiction.

Behind this expensive proposal is the valid idea of treating those inmates with the highest probability of committing new crimes on release. These are the hardcore drug offenders. If they can be turned around, society will save much more than the $100 million a year that would be required to operate the regional centers.

The boot camps are different. Each camp would accommodate 200 to 300 inmates for periods of three to four months. The inmates would be under 25 years of age; they would have been convicted of relatively minor drug offenses. In camp they would undergo "a highly regimented schedule of strict discipline, physical training, work, drill, and ceremony characteristic of military basic training." They also would receive remedial education and treatment for drug abuse. Both state and federal prisoners would be eligible.

Considering the magnitude of the drug problem, the regional prisons and the boot camps would have a limited effect, but the concepts make sense. Other provisions relating to the drug traffic also make sense. The bill authorizes another 350 agents for the Drug Enforcement Administration, another 500 officers for the Border Patrol and 350 additional federal prosecutors. An excellent section would punish drug dealers who hire children to peddle their wares.

I am less enthusiastic about a long section of the Biden bill providing for the education of an elite corps of police officers. This has the sweet scent of some staffer's pet idea. The proposed scholarships need a great deal of thought and might better be considered apart from the omnibus measure. In any event, police training historically has been a state responsibility.

Several other provisions also trespass upon the sound principle of federalism. Drunk driving, for one example, is not a federal crime; it is a state crime, but Biden's bill would inject an element of federal punishment. The war on drug abuse, important as it is, ought not to provide a pretext for usurping powers of the states.

Large portions of the bill deal formidably and impressively with imposition of the death sentence, but the provisions are mostly bluster. The real ringer in the bill clanks to attention under the heading of the Racial Justice Act of 1991.

This is Sen. Ted Kennedy's baby. Its whole purpose is to prevent a death sentence from ever being imposed or carried out anywhere. Capital punishment could not be imposed under state or federal law in any jurisdiction where death sentences are disproportionately imposed upon blacks. It is lamentably true that in virtually every jurisdiction blacks are arrested in disproportionate numbers for serious crimes. It follows that convictions of blacks also will be disproportionate. Kennedy and Biden are here engaged in a grandstand play.

Senators will debate at length over the extensive provisions having to do with guns. These highly controversial sections, including the Brady Act's seven-day waiting period, may doom the whole measure.

I hope not. Crime in America has reached appalling levels. In my own observation, no other concern is of greater importance to so many people. We need a good bill, but in its present form, the Biden bill isn't it.

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Mailbag

Editorial on 26th said it all

To the editor:

Congratulations, your editorial dated June 26, 1991 said it all. Now let's see if our elected officials will take notice and come up with the only logical solution as you have.

SYLVIA POLANCO
2511 W. 15th St.

Getting information right about pyramid

To the editor:

The opinion editorial in the May 31 edition of the *Big Spring Herald* missed the point regarding the delay of USDA's food pyramid. The point is that USDA could not assure that the pyramid itself would not be interpreted as establishing a "good food"/"bad food" impression among its viewers, young or old, rich or poor.

Cattle producers are neither "silly" nor "paranoid" as your paper suggested. Cattle producers are responsible producers of a food that contributes greatly to the good health of Americans. Beef producers have been working overtime since the 1980's to reduce the fat in beef to provide the kind of low-fat, low-cholesterol products that consumers demand. We have succeeded. The beef you buy in the grocery store today contains 27 percent less fat, and we want consumers to know it. However, we were concerned that by placing red meat directly under fats and oils, the USDA's pyramid would give the impression that beef is bad. We were also concerned that the graphic did not properly illustrate the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which recommend that Americans eat a variety of foods.

It is irresponsible to attribute Mr. Madigan's decision to place the pyramid on hold until it could be properly tested on children to "caving in" to pressure from the meat industry. It's also wishful thinking to assume that since the pyramid was designed for adults that children would not be exposed to it. The food wheel, which USDA says the pyramid replaces, was used extensively by educators to teach nutrition in the schools. I think it is honorable that Mr. Madigan wants to assure that children understand the pyramid before it's distributed.

LUCILLE STERLING
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Losing MTV leaves teens little to do

To the editor:

To say I am upset about losing MTV is putting it very mildly! In Big Spring we as teenagers have so very little to do anyway this is just one more assault.

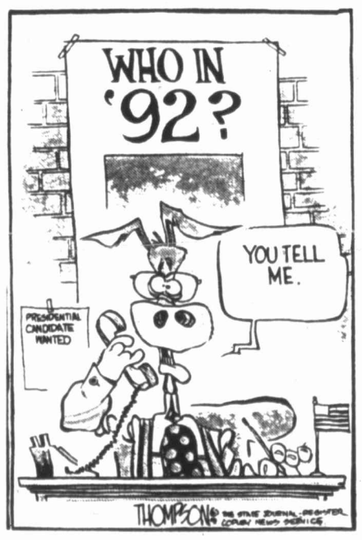
To go to the movies can cause money problems for a kid all week. With the cost of one ticket being $4.75 and popcorn and coke being just as outrageous, that pretty much leaves movies out as a good cheap entertainment. Of course, we have other options — we can cruise Gregg and honk and wave at one another. God forbid we stop to talk to one another, because then we can get a ticket for trespassing. Other than that we have very little. We did have MTV but we won't anymore!!!

I was always taught that a T.V. had little knobs on it that would allow me to either change channels or turn it off completely if something objectional came on. Our family TV even has a parental control on it so one or more channels can be blocked out as a parent deems necessary.

On any pay channel on TV there is going to be objectional material. Showtime, The Movie Channel, or HBO all have R rated movies and sometimes even much worse. Why aren't they being turned off? Didn't your parents object to the type of music you listened to? I'm not old enough to remember personally but my mother talked about Elvis only being shown from the waist up because of his wild gyrations. And the riots the Beatles caused because of their long hair.

Is it any wonder we can't wait to grow up and get out of this town? Somewhere where there is progressive thinking going on, where people are expected to have opinions and choices to make.

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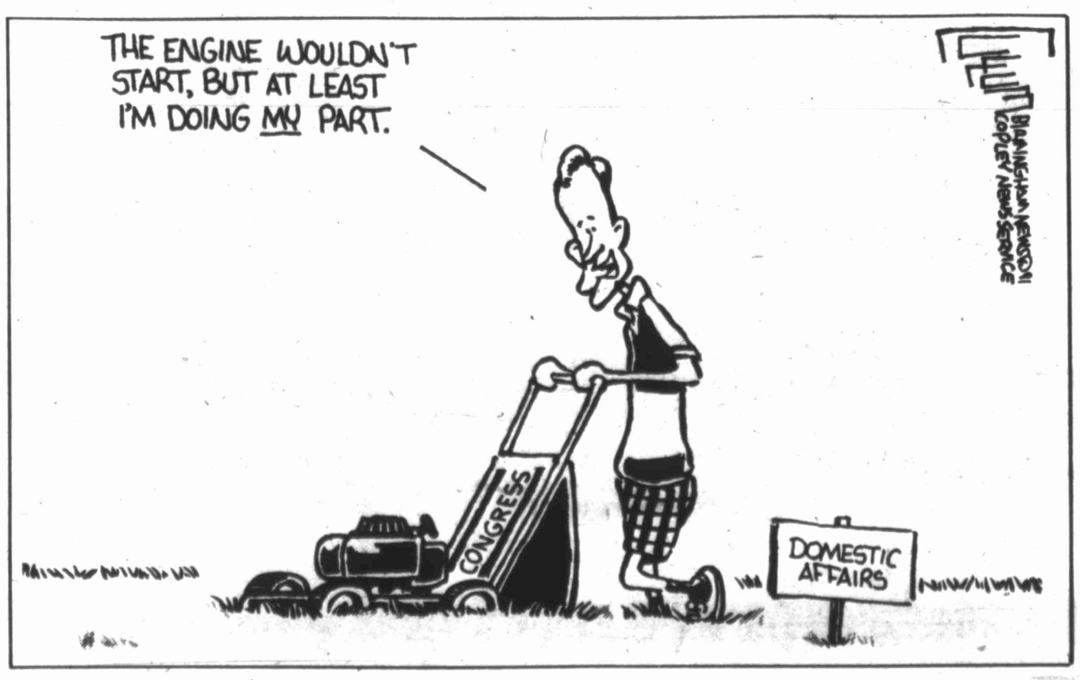
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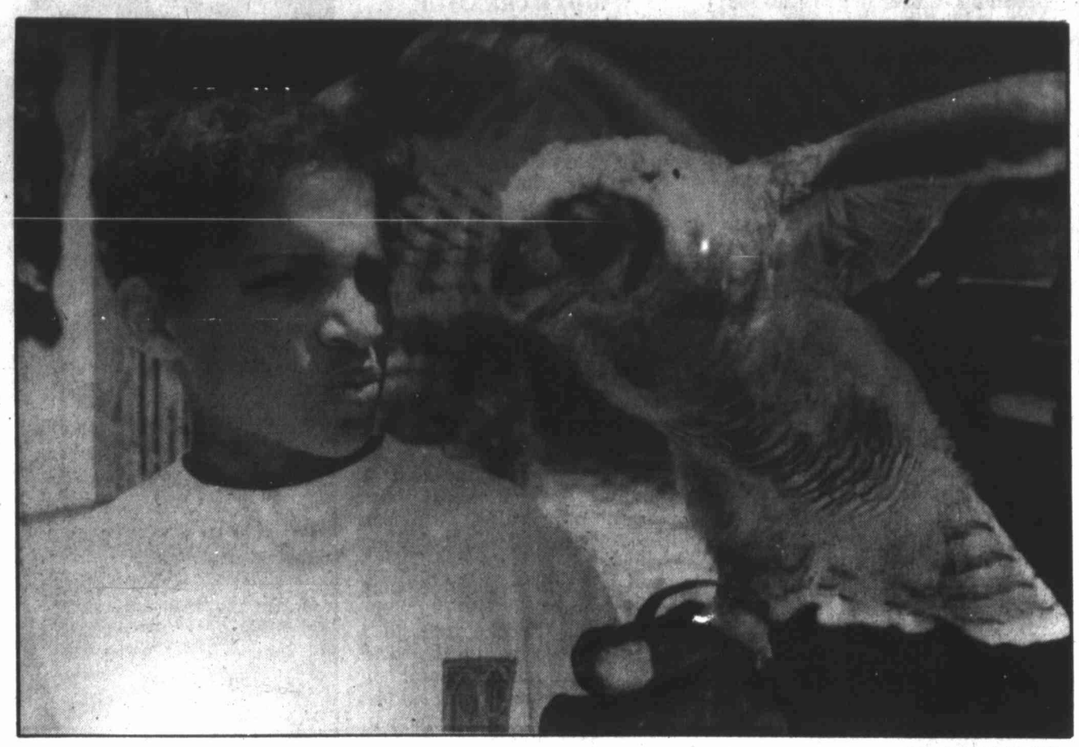
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Animals teach city kids nurturing



Associated Press photo

BREWSTER, N.Y. — Twelve-year-old Kivie Vega holds a Great Horned Owl at the Green Chimneys farm Wednesday in upstate New York. Kivie is one of about 100 students who live at this year-round rehabilitation farm center to learn about caring for animals in addition to their academic studies. Most of the children at Green Chimneys are recommended to this farm center when behavioral problems make it impossible for them to live at home.

BREWSTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Jerry Nunez is a child of the big city whose world was opened by a bunch of rabbits, especially an angora named Joanna.

"They're funny. I like how they run, their color, with their floppy ears," said Jerry, one of the urban children who have come to the country to learn traditional school subjects and emotional stability, in large measure by working and living at the Green Chimneys Farm Center.

Jerry, who is from the Bronx, became particularly attached to a gray rabbit he named after his sister. The rabbit is pregnant, and the babies, he explained with authority, will be sold to buy animal feed.

Green Chimneys, a 150-acre farm 60 miles north of New York City, is home to about 100 children ages 6 to 18, most of them boys from New York City referred by the schools, courts or other agencies when their emotional troubles or behavior problems made it impossible for them to continue living at home.

Some are abused, some are children of drug addicts or convicts or prostitutes.

From the city streets, they come north for 2½ to three years and learn to ride horses, raise goats, and grow food and flowers — as well as math and reading and responsibility.

At Green Chimneys, children often find subtle parallels with the lives they've left behind, said Stephanie Senter, the farm treatment coordinator, who tracks the children's progress and documents the effect of the farm environment.

If a ewe is giving birth, for example, children are brought to the barn.

"What we have a chance to do is not only see a miracle happen," she said. "But maybe the mother is sick and not taking care of the lamb. The kids are watching, and they're thinking, 'My mom took care of me,' or 'My mom didn't.'"

When some of Joanna's offspring from a previous pregnancy died, "it was traumatic, but she's pregnant again," Senter said. "Animals get sick. Animals die. And the kids know that."

"Children and animals should grow up together," Samuel B. Ross, Green Chimneys executive director, said in an interview in his ground-floor office, with a wall of windows open to the farm. A dog named Haggis lazes on the floor near a bird cage.

"The animals' main contribution is to link the child with other children and adults," he said.

A bond doesn't always form instantly, but children usually find their way within a week or two, said Paul Kupchok, the farm director. One of the first rough spots often is riding the horses.

Ernie Martinez, 15, was afraid at first. "But I tried it. If you're scared of them, they're afraid of you. When you get jumpy, they get jumpy. They have feelings, too," he said.

"When a kid can get on a 1,200-pound animal and learn to control it — it helps their confidence and self-esteem," said Alice Johnson, the riding instructor. "They'll get on a horse and just hug the horse and a smile spreads across their face."

For centuries, doctors have noticed the value of animals to humans' well-being, said Dr. Alan Beck, director of the Center for Applied Ethology and Human Interaction at Purdue University.

"We know that kids have an incredible interest in animals," Beck said. "They are probably as important as computers for kids."

There is evidence that children who have animals have better relationships with other children and communicate better. And most children who have contact with animals confide in them, Beck said.

For many of the kids at Green Chimneys, farm work, squeezed in here and there, also is a refuge.

"For the hour that a kid is up here, we can make him forget the fight he had with Bobby, the mother who is on drugs, the father on the streets, and only think about the horse he is feeding," Kupchok said. The child returns to class with a mind clear for spelling or history.

Kupchok knows these children's world is deteriorating, because those who came to Green Chimneys used to be 10 or 11, on average. Now the average is 8 or 9. "We never had kids who were 6, and now we do," he said.

Four decades ago, Ross and his father bought what was then a dairy farm and opened a day care center and boarding school, which eventually became a multiservice agency, including the residential treatment center.

It is funded with state, county and private money. Children share the land with 250 animals, including pet dogs who live in the dormitories.

A "learn and earn" program enables them to save money from farm chores. Last summer, 92 Green Chimneys children entered exhibits in the Putnam County fair. They also can take part in a wildlife rehabilitation program or act as guides to farm visitors.

And some return to the city streets with Farm on the MOO-ve, a traveling exhibit, showing off to urbanites who may never have seen a lamb.

They're not being trained to farm, but to nurture and be nurtured, to take responsibility and feel capable.

Some, however, stick with animals. On her return to New York City, one former resident got a job cleaning stables in exchange for riding lessons.

Twelve-year-old Kivie Vega displays a remarkable affinity for all sorts of animals, and he, too, wants to find a way to work with them when he goes home.

He reached under a white goose to show off her black and yellow gosling.

"I was the first one to notice she had a baby," he bragged. "I like all animals. I don't have favorites."

How does he know so much?

"I sometimes watch *National Geographic* specials, and I like to read nature books, and I like to observe," he said.

He looked at some yard animals and said, "You know how they call people chicken or turkey? It's probably because of how these animals act."

"When I do leave I sure am going to miss this place," he said.

Going home isn't always easy, Kupchok acknowledged.

"But there are very few kids who don't choose home," he said. "No matter how good it is for them, home means an awful lot."



Associated Press photo

BREWSTER, N.Y. — Thirteen-year-old April Rossario snuggles with her rare breed champion Dexter calf named "Shadow" at Green Chimneys Farm in upstate New York. She took first place last summer at the nearby 4-H Fair with this calf and hopes to win again this summer.

American pyramid builder needs funds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was likened to the Eiffel Tower, even the Statue of Liberty. But the grand plans for the Great American Pyramid are as muddy now as the Mississippi River harbor reflected in its stainless steel sides.

Billed as the first major pyramid since the age of the pharaohs, the nearly completed $62 million entertainment complex, built with taxpayer money, was seen as the spark Memphis' struggling downtown needed to rebuild.

Rising 321 feet from a base the size of five football fields, the pyramid was to feature an array of attractions — a Hard Rock Cafe, an American music museum, the College Football Hall of Fame and a 20,000-seat sports arena.

But Sidney Shlenker, its promoter, has failed to come up with the $55 million he said he would raise from corporate sponsors to build the attractions inside the pyramid and at Mud Island, an amusement park nearby.

The city fired Shlenker as Pyramid manager earlier this year, but his Pyramid Cos. remain tied to the local government and sponsors by a tangle of legal agreements.

Shlenker, a former owner of pro basketball's Denver Nuggets and developer of the Houston Astrodome, still is manager of Mud Island, which has been a steady money-loser since it opened in 1982 at a cost of $63 million.

Shlenker had said he would link the pyramid to Mud Island, which would become a "festival city" called "Rakapolis" with combined themes of ancient Egypt and rock 'n' roll. Memphis is named for an ancient Egyptian capital.

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Food

Pasta lovers dream, the perfect sauce

Exactly who discovered pasta is open to debate — but one thing is certain: the perfect sauce is the pasta lover's dream.

"Flavor, color and consistency of sauce is critical to a memorable pasta dish," says Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens. Whether tomato or cream based, with meat, seafood or vegetables, the sauce offers endless variety of taste experiences.

"Tomato-based sauces are still perhaps the most popular," says Higgins. Slow and careful simmering allows deep full flavors to develop. Italians in central and southern Italy pride themselves in the art of creating the ultimate tomato pasta sauce.

Cooks today wish they could find several hours to prepare such a rich tasting homemade sauce. But with busy family and work schedules, most must rely on the convenience of store-bought sauces.

Chunky Pasta Style Stewed Tomatoes, a convenient "sauce starter" of pre-seasoned diced-cut tomatoes, instantly spices up any homemade pasta suace. "Today's busy cook can now achieve savory tomato pasta sauces with fresh homemade taste, but with the convenience of store-bought sauces," says Higgins.

"Pasta dishes with a homemade sauce can be prepared in under 35 minutes and without a long list of ingredients. There's no longer a need to make large batches of pasta sauce for the freezer," Higgins adds.

Following are two quick-to-prepare pasta dishes demonstrating the versatility of stewed tomatoes. Mediterranean Pasta features a zesty tomato sauce with chicken, bacon, stewed tomatoes, olives, artichoke hearts and a hint of rosemary. Crumbled feta cheese tops this sophisticated pasta dish. With tossed green salad and crusty French bread, it's ideal for casual entertaining. Pasta with ham and tomatoes appeals to family tastes with a savory tomato sauce with ham and cream for added richness and flabor. And this dish can be table-ready in half an hour, a real bonus for working women.



Mediterranean Pasta uses chunky pasta style stewed tomatoes for zesty homemade flavors in minutes.

PASTA WITH HAM AND TOMATOES

6 oz. mostaccioli pasta
1 cup julienne cooked ham
½ tsp. rosemary, crushed
1 can (14½-oz.) Del Monte Chunky Pasta Style Stewed Tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) Del Monte tomato sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup green onions
1/3 cup heavy cream

Cook pasta as package directs; drain. In skillet, lightly brown ham with rosemary, stirring frequently. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce and garlic. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Stir in onions and cream. Heat through; do not boil. Just before serving, spoon sauce over hot pasta. Garnish with additional green onions and grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. 4 servings.

Helpful hint: Refrigerate leftovers promptly; if possible, store sauce and noodles separately.

Prep time: 8 minutes; cooking time: 18 minutes.

MEDITERRANEAN PASTA

6 to 8 oz. vermicelli pasta
2 half boneless chicken breasts, skinned, cut in ½ x 1½ inch strips
4 slices bacon, diced
1 can (14½ oz.) Del Monte chunky pasta style stewed tomatoes
1 can (15 oz.) Del Monte tomato sauce
½ tsp. rosemary, crushed
1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
½ cup ripe pitted olives, sliced lengthwise

Cook pasta as package directs; drain. Season chicken with salt and pepper, if desired. In skillet, cook bacon until almost crisp; add chicken. Brown chicken on both sides, over medium-high heat; drain. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce and rosemary. Cook, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add artichokes and olives; heat through. Just before serving, spoon sauce over hot pasta. Garnish with crumbled feta cheese and chopped parsley, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Prep time: 5 minutes, cooking time: 30 minutes.

Easy and so cheesy

These days, when time is at a premium, soups are made easy with the addition of new, convenient ingredients. Handy for soup lovers are spreadable cheese snacks. These cheese products simplify traditional recipes by eliminating the hassle of preparing a rue or a thick cream as the first step to a delicious, hearty soup. There's no grating cheese, and key herbs and spices come already available in different flavor varieties.

The recipes offered here, Garden Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheddar Clam Chowder and Mexican Corn Chowder are all soups specially created by the Kraft Kitchens featuring the great taste and versatility of Spreadery Cheese Snacks.

Each of the featured soups takes only twenty minutes or less in preparation time. Highlighting three distinctively different flavors, these soups illustrate the variety that makes the soup dish so popular today.

In addition to the soup recipes presented here, Kraft is offering a 23-page full color recipe booklet for Spreadery Cheese Snacks.

For a copy of the booklet, simply print your name, address and zip code on a plain 3x5 piece of paper and send it with your check or money order in the amount of 50 cents made payable to Easy Recipe Ideas for postage and handling to: EASY RECIPE IDEAS, P.O. Box 8450, Clinton, IA 52736-8450. (No cash or stamps please.)

★ ★ ★

MEXICAN CORN CHOWDER

½ medium green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
1 (12 oz.) can whole kernel corn, undrained
1½ cups milk
1 (4¼ oz.) can small shrimp, drained, rinsed
1 (10.5 oz.) container Spreadery Cheese Snack Mild Mexican Cold Pack Cheese Product with Jalapeno Peppers

Saute peppers and onions in margarine in 2-quart saucepan until tender. Stir in corn, milk and shrimp. Bring to simmer; reduce heat. Add cheese snack; mix with wire whisk until smooth. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted and soup is thoroughly heated. Serve with tortilla chips and sour cream. Garnish with fresh cilantro, if desired. Four (1 cup) servings.

Microwave: Reduce milk to 1 cup. Microwave peppers, onions and margarine in 2-quart casserole on high 1½ to 2 minutes or until tender. Add corn, milk and shrimp; cover. Microwave on high 4 minutes. Add cheese snack. Microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes or until cheese snack is melted and soup is thoroughly heated, stirring every 2 minutes. Microwave time: 9½ to 11 minutes.

★ ★ ★

GARDEN CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon margarine
1 (13¾ oz.) can chicken broth
1½ cups milk
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, undrained
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 (10.5 oz.) container Spreadery Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Garden Vegetables

Saute onions in margarine in 2 quart saucepan until tender. Add chicken broth, milk, spinach, pepper and nutmeg. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 6 minutes. Add cheese snack; mix with wire whisk until smooth. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted and soup is thoroughly heated. Serve with croutons and grated parmesan cheese. Approximately five 1-cup servings.

Prep time: 10 minutes, cooking time: 15 minutes.

Microwave: Reduce milk to 1 cup. Microwave onions and margarine in 2 quart casserole on high 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Add chicken broth, milk, spinach, pepper and nutmeg; cover. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Add cheese snack, mixing with wire whisk until smooth; cover. Microwave on high 5 to 7 minutes or until cheese snack is melted and soup is thoroughly heated, stirring every 3 minutes. Microwave time: 14 to 19 minutes.

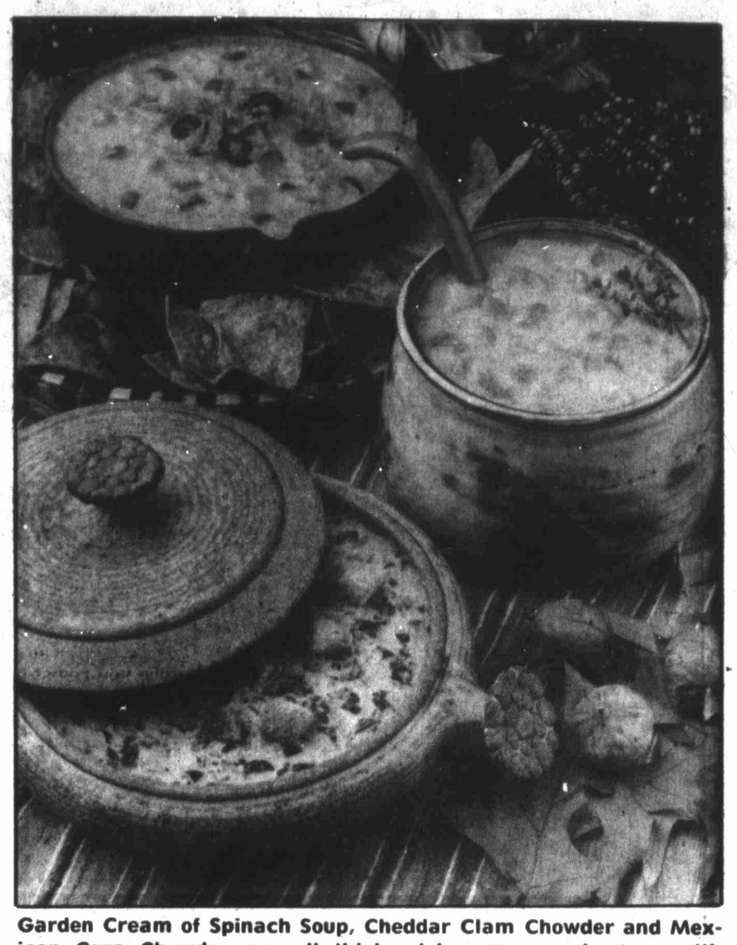
★ ★ ★

CHEDDAR CLAM CHOWDER

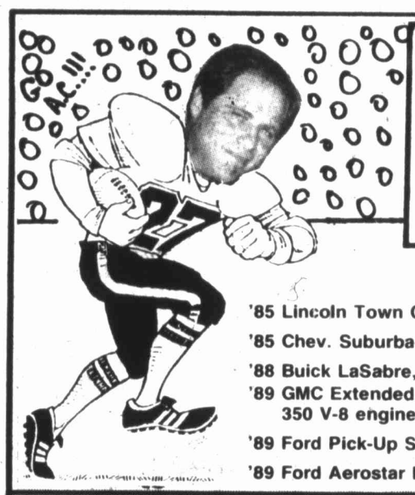
1 medium onion, chopped
2 medium carrots, diced
1 celery stalk, cut into thin slices
2 tablespoons margarine
3 medium peeled potatoes, diced
2 cups milk
⅛ to ¼ teaspoon ground white pepper
Dash of ground red pepper
1 (10.5 oz.) container Spreadery Cheese Snack Medium Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese product
2 (6½ oz.) cans minced clams, undrained

Saute onions, carrots and celery in margarine in 3 quart saucepan until tender. Add potatoes, milk and seasonings. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, 15 to 18 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Uncover. Add cheese snack and clams; stir over low heat until cheese snack is melted and soup is thoroughly heated. Approximately six 1-cup servings.

Prep time: 20 minutes, cooking time: 25 minutes.



Garden Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheddar Clam Chowder and Mexican Corn Chowder are all thick, rich, soups made easy with Spreadery Cheese Snacks. A warm welcome to the lunch and dinner table, soups are a favorite all year around.



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Sleepers have rights too



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Now that vacation season has begun, will you please answer a question many people must have wondered about?

Every room in a hotel or motel has the management's "rights" posted. But what about the rights of the people renting that room?

Recently, my husband and I stopped in a small motel in Dade City, Fla. After we checked in, we learned that 10 of the 20 rooms were occupied by members of a family having a reunion! They pulled their cars into a circle in the parking lot, turned up their radios, got out their coolers and had a party. The noise and the laughter could have awakened the dead. And it went on until 2 a.m. Several of the other guests complained, but the owner sort of shrugged and indicated, "Too bad."

One man with a New York tag said he will never come to Florida again, which seemed a bit extreme — but we were all furious. Abby, are there "rights" for travelers in a motel unaffiliated with a chain? — UNHAPPY TRAVELER

DEAR UNHAPPY: Whether a motel is affiliated with a chain or not, it owes its occupants an atmosphere suitable for sleeping. Occasionally, even the best motels will have a noisy occupant, but the management usually makes an honest effort to quiet the disturbance. Sorry you picked a lemon.

Next time, before you register, ask whether there are any "conventions" booked during your stay. (I once stayed at a hotel on prom night — and the revelry rivaled New Year's Eve's.)

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of my granddaughter who has a set of triplets, now 7 months old.

Abby, please ask your readers to kindly refrain from stopping the parents of multiple-birth children to ask a lot of personal questions such as, "Did you take fertility drugs?"

Whenever my granddaughter takes her triplets out —even for a breath of fresh air or grocery shopping — she is stopped by people who want to take a look at the triplets and ask a lot of questions. It's so difficult for her to get her shopping done, or even take a leisurely walk.

Since you are a twin, you can probably feel for my granddaughter. — CALIFORNIA GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Twins or triplets are sure to attract attention, so the person accompanying them had better be prepared to answer a lot of questions. (A double or triple buggy alone is an attention-getter.) Should a stranger ask a question that you feel is too personal to answer, let your response be, "Forgive me if I choose not to answer so personal a question."

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: "Wrong Guy in Cleveland," who gets numerous messages on his answering machine from people who have dialed his number by mistake, should record a new message. A suggestion: "You have reached Pennsylvania 65000. Please leave your name and telephone number, and your call will be returned as soon as possible. Wait for the beep." — RIGHT GUY IN

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Surprise in Luther

Luther
By MICKIE HARRINGTON



James Phillip Lafette Ellison, a man who once thought that "Birthdays were just another day," was treated to a surprise birthday party, to prove him wrong, Thursday, June 20, in the Fellowship Hall of Vincent Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 25 friends, relatives, neighbors, former co-workers and bowling club members, gathered to "Roast James."

Ellison's baby sister, Cleonia Burgher, asked him to watch the Luther Country Store, which they co-own, for her on May 23. James immediately asked why she wanted to get off work to go to Snyder. "Why, it's my birthday," Cleonia declared.

"Oh!" James said, "Birthday! That's just another day."

"Well," she rejoined, "My birthdays are special." She determined then to prove this to her beloved brother. With the support and cooperation of the Ellison family, wife Lois, daughter Rita and Joel Windham and daughter-in-law, Patty, with son, Brian, invitations went out to Luther, Vincent, Big Spring and other area residents.

Each celebrant introduced him or herself, telling when, where and how each knew James. Jack McCartney, a sub-contracted welder at the Texaco Refinery when it was Getty Plant, knew him at work.

Six bowling league members testified to James' superior bowling ability. Cleonia said he had bowled several games over 200.

Family members then introduced themselves as they sat around the head table: Brian and Patty Ellison; Cleonia, daughter Rita Windham and wife, Lois. Another relative, Lois' cousin, Mary Hobbs of Big Spring and husband Roy attended. Son-in-law Joel Windham videotaped the event.

Bowling league members attending the birthday bash were Vic and Edna Ames, Jay and Lila Dunnam, Roy and Mary Hobbs.

Cleonia gave a thumbnail sketch of her older brother's life: "James was born June 20, 1928, in Shelby, Alabama. He was the second son of Clarence James and Lillian Ellison's six children. He was baptized in a creek and grew into a handsome man," Cleonia related.

"Jobs he held included sawmills, driving logging trucks, an engine mechanic who, incidentally, worked on Hudson automobiles, iron ore mining in Birmingham, farming and ranching, raising cotton, cattle and for a short time hogs," she continued.

"He served four years in the navy on the USS Bayfield A.P.A. 33 Ship in the Korean conflict," Cleonia continued, "But he didn't waste his money. He sent it home to mother. He bought her her first washing machine — she had washed on a washboard until then."

"Coming home, he couldn't find work in Alabama so he came to Midland and learned to take oil out of the ground," Cleonia said. "He met his red head (Lois) in Morton at a church retreat and married her May 31, 1953."

"James was reported to be wild — someone asked, how wild? One of the celebrants said, "I saw him walk off into a fish pond fully clothed watchin' a girl."

James stood to reply, "This was such a surprise to me, I just don't know what to say. I really appreciate all of ya."

James retired a few years ago after 29 years at the refinery under the names Reef, Skelly, Getty and the East Vealmoor Texaco Natural Gas Plant. During these years he raised his family, supporting them in addition with cotton and feed crops, cattle and vegetable gardens plus hogs. Since retiring he fulfilled a long-time dream of owning a country store.

The party ended with Cleonia leading the adults in "Happy Birthday" then bringing the grandchildren in to sing, "Happy Birthday Grandpa." The grandchildren present were Shawna, Jessica, Kevin, Ashley, Kristen and Keith.

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Bealls

A mad scientist case?

Nerve agents, carcinogens in lab

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — His nose stuffed-up by a sinus problem, Barry Van Winkle reached into his oak desk drawer for a bottle of nasal spray, placed it in one nostril, and inhaled.

Instantly, he knew something was terribly wrong.

Pain shot through his face. It felt like battery acid had been injected into his head. Van Winkle ran across the biotechnology office's blue carpet and flushed his nose out with emergency eyewash as best he could.

He may have saved his life. Or maybe not.

The Afrin bottle had been filled with an extremely hazardous chemical called beta-propiolactone. Minuscule doses of beta-propiolactone are known to cause cancer in animals. Van Winkle, a biologist, got a full-strength shot of the colorless killer right into his nose. He later noticed the sweet-smelling substance had been placed on his telephone and doorknob.

It may be years before Van Winkle, 46, knows if he'll live to a ripe old age, or die from cancer caused by beta-propiolactone. He calls his outlook "undetermined."

But one thing seems certain.

Someone had tried to kill him.

★ ★ ★

The Cryobiology Research Center was exactly the kind of institution this planned community 25 miles north of Houston had hoped to attract. The Woodlands, acres and acres of $200,000 homes nestled among select corporate developments, wanted to foster a biotechnology neighborhood to capitalize on offshoots from Houston's famed Medical Center.

The research center was actually a laboratory established by the University of Texas Health Science Center for one of its prominent researchers, John Gunnar Linner, the creator of a revolutionary method of conducting research with biological tissues through cryobiology — biology at very low temperatures.

Working in 1982 in the basement of an electrical shop at the UT Health Science Center at Houston, Linner, then an obscure cell biologist, scavenged machine parts and came up with a way to rapidly deepfreeze tissues without damaging ice crystals. The technique allowed researchers to use the tissues for extended periods of time and, for the first time, to see and analyze complete cellular structures with electron microscopes.

It became known as the Linner Process, and it was Linner's ticket out of the basement and into the corner office of the research center, in a stylish steel-and-glass suburban office building with immaculate landscaping.

Linner, the center's director, creator and star, looks more like a retired professional football tackle than a successful biologist. At 47, he stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 300 pounds or more.

Neighbors in The Woodlands know him as a friendly sort who frequently walks his sheepdog. Friends say he likes to whip up tasty batches of chili. Another passion is building miniature race cars and airplanes.

Co-workers call him a gentle giant, though some thought him a bit eccentric. A few had heard a bizarre claim he made in the lab a time or two — that he had poisoned a roommate at Iowa State University by putting a radioactive substance in his underwear.

Macho talk, they thought. Too bizarre to be true.

Not many knew about Linner's extensive gun collection. But some had seen the books he kept on his desk — books on poisoning titled "Silent Death" and "The Poisoner's Handbook."

One woman quit working for Linner when he became enraged after being told he had to draft a memo requesting repairs to a microscope. He pulled a gun from his desk, waved it around and said "This is the only memo I need," according to police reports.

Linner himself once told The Houston Chronicle that he had alienated other University of Texas researchers with his unorthodox methods.

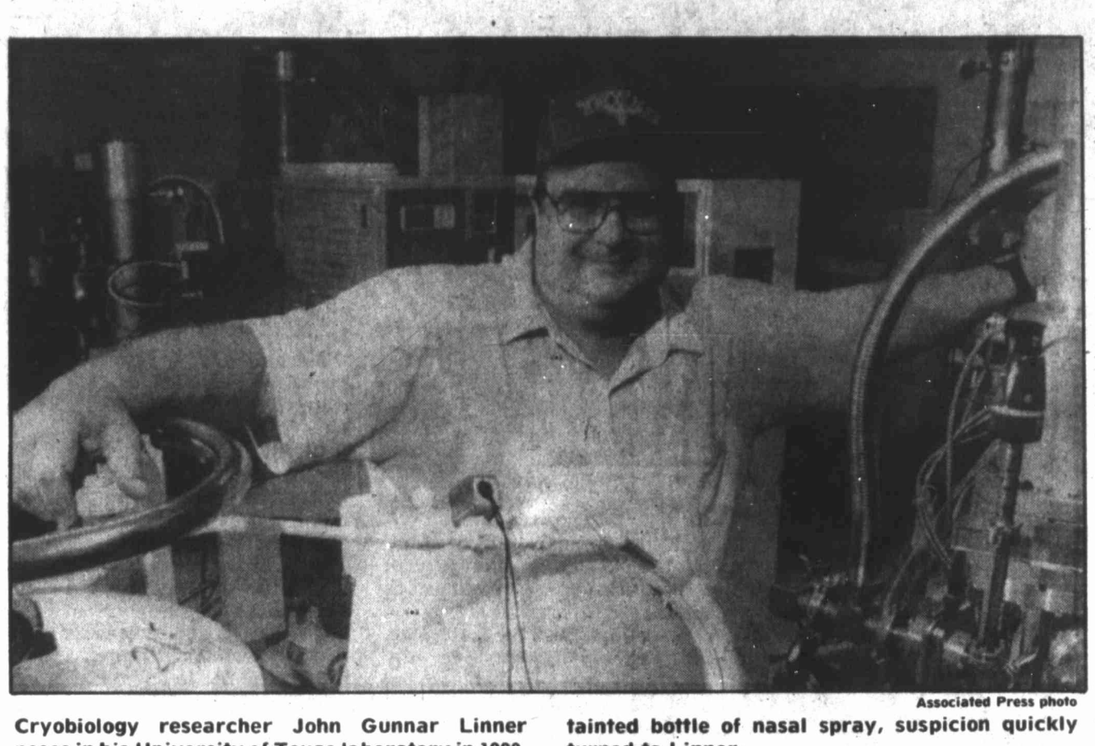
The gentle giant, it seems, had a temper. And his office was right next to Van Winkle's.

★ ★ ★

After the April 8 nasal spray incident, Van Winkle took the Afrin bottle to a friend at the county medical examiner's office in Houston. Analysis revealed it was beta-propiolactone, a dangerous carcinogen used in the making of some plastics or as a sterilizer or disinfectant.

Van Winkle reported what had happened to the University of Texas police, since the incident had occurred in a UT laboratory. And he reported who he thought had tried to kill him.

Frustrated at the slow pace of the college police investigation, he called Peter Speers, the Montgomery County district attorney, on April 22.



Associated Press photo

Cryobiology researcher John Gunnar Linner poses in his University of Texas laboratory in 1988. After his partner was poisoned with a carcinogen-tainted bottle of nasal spray, suspicion quickly turned to Linner.

"When he called me, I thought the same thing everyone else thinks when they hear about this, 'Man, this is strange,'" Speers said.

Speers passed the tip along to David Moore, a sheriff's department detective.

Van Winkle, the lab's director of research and administration, told Moore that he didn't think he had any problems with Linner and that they had always gotten along. But he also was adamant that it was Linner who had spiked the bottle.

Linner, Moore learned, was the only one at the lab authorized to order beta-propiolactone. The detective obtained search warrants for Linner's office and home.

"I told my supervisor, 'This one is pretty bizarre,'" he said.

★ ★ ★

Tight funding had reduced the Cryobiology Research Lab staff to three — Linner, Van Winkle and a secretary. Last August, Linner and Van Winkle, who had come to UT in 1989 from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, received a letter saying their funding grants had dried up and that their contracts would not be renewed after Aug. 31. The lab would close on that date.

The day the termination letters arrived, Linner ordered a supply of beta-propiolactone, according to the order form detectives found.

Detectives also found two sealed canisters of toxic substances for which there didn't seem to be a need in a cryobiology lab. They called some of the larger fire departments in the area, but no one had heard of the two substances — tetrodotoxin and DFP, both nerve agents.

So Moore called the local FBI agent, who checked with his main office. Word came back from Washington: The FBI was immediately dispatching a germ warfare task force that had prepared for terrorism and the Persian Gulf War.

"The FBI said one of the two was essentially the same nerve agent Saddam Hussein had used against the Kurds," Speers said.

In searching Linner's lab and home, detectives said they found in his briefcase a homemade botulism recipe, with ingredients that included dirt and greasy beef.

"Assassins' poisons — that's what they call these things," Moore added.

Painter now blind reflects on life in art

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mexico's loss was South Texas' gain. Pancho Villa's raids on Monterrey, Mexico, during the Mexican Revolution led Corpus Christi artist Antonio G. Garcia and his two sisters to San Diego to live with his grandfather in 1914.

"We came for a couple of months and stayed; the revolution kept going on and my father felt we were safer in Texas than in Mexico," said Garcia, 89.

Garcia said in a recent interview that an interest in art that began when he was a child in Monterrey schools turned into a 50-year career as an artist and teacher in Corpus Christi. Deteriorating eyesight forced him into retirement a few years ago, so Garcia — a retired widower with five grown children — spends much of his time watching television and listening to tapes.

In a soft voice spiced with a Spanish accent, Garcia sat in his living room, recounting the highlights of a career that brought him local, national and international recognition.

In 1988, the Art Museum of South Texas displayed 52 of his paintings; on Sunday, the Duval County Historical Commission unveiled a Garcia mural restored for the Duval County Museum; and a picture of one of his best-known works, The Virgin of Guadalupe, is included in "The Oxford Illustrated History of Christianity."

"I always considered myself very lucky to get in that book, to be in such distinguished company. I was very happy," he said. The original can be seen at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Corpus Christi. The style of painting is known as fresco — the art of painting on fresh plaster using colors mixed with water.

"As it dries, it becomes more beautiful and translucent," he said.

After graduating from San Diego High School, Garcia worked for several years to save enough money to go to art school. "I had been saving my money and I wanted to use it in the best school there was," he said. He chose the Art Institute of Chicago and attended classes there until the money ran out, forcing him to move back to San Diego to work.

There, he was reunited with his high school sweetheart, Herminia Gonzalez. They married and after they had saved more money, they returned to Chicago so Garcia could finish school.

After graduation, he returned to San Diego but couldn't earn a living there and moved to Corpus Christi. He painted portraits and for several years taught private art classes.

Garcia on several occasions took students to Mexico to paint, saying, "the more primitive a country is the more attractive it is."

Most of Garcia's works are oil on canvas, a style he describes as conventional, although he also did paint some modern works.

Many of his works line the walls of his home, but his favorite painting is "The Annunciation" at La Bahia Mission in Goliad, depicting the angel Gabriel's announcement to Mary that she was to bear Jesus.

The "March on Washington" unveiled Sunday in San Diego was commissioned by the Public Works Administration under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Garcia chose the topic himself. It depicts a 1932 march by 15,000 World War I veterans demanding payment for their military services. President Herbert Hoover finally sent troops to drive the veterans from Washington.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Slandered starling excels in talking

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic
For AP Newsfeatures

The raucous starling, long scorned as a crop stealer and city polluter, turns out to be an excellent guest speaker.

A husband-and-wife team at Indiana University has found that starlings raised there and later entrusted to "care givers" in private homes can develop a way with words.

Recent research into the hows and whys of bird talk has revealed a number of surprises. The verbal ability of the drab starling is one notable example.

"Not only do starlings mimic human sounds, but they can do them in logical sequence," says Meredith West. "One of our birds imitated an alarm clock ringing, followed by dishes clinking and then human conversation."

West and her husband, Andrew King, both psychologists at Indiana, have learned that the ubiquitous birds are more interesting than most people think.

The starlings often picked up phrases rather than single words. One hapless bird, caught in a web of string, shrieked, "Basic research!" and later added, "Basic research, it's true, I guess that's right."

Another screeched, "I have a question!" while having its feet doctored.

A starling placed with a Japanese family not only learned foreign phrases but spoke English words with a Japanese accent.

Starlings in the wild can master more than 200 songs. They also like human music, but tend to sing off-key and fracture the phrasing at unexpected points. One Indiana starling whistled the first line of "Dixie," frequently interjecting notes from "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Some starlings seem to love to interact with people and use the sounds as a kind of social sonar to gauge the effects of their efforts," says West.

But somebody snatching a starling out of a tree and trying to turn it into the life of the party won't have much success. All 15 birds in the study started as newborn nestlings.

"The birds probably have to imprint on humans and familiarize themselves with their sounds right from the beginning," West explains.

So far the starling is the only songbird known to have the gift of gab. The parrot, mynah, crow and raven are known talkers, but aren't classified as songbirds.

West isn't sure if other gifted songbird mimics, such as the mockingbird, share the starling's aptitude. "I think if you could get the mockingbird motivated, it might do human speech," she says.

Mockingbirds can mimic almost everything else. Years ago, the famed mocker at Boston's Arnold Arboretum was credited with the ability to reproduce 39 bird songs, 50 bird calls, and frog and cricket sounds.

"There's a mocker in our back yard that's picked up the bizarre ring of our telephone. It's driving us crazy," says Kim Derrickson of the National Zoo in Washington.

Master of as many as 200 songs, male mockers love to improvise, especially around females during the mating season. "When a female mockingbird shows up, a male becomes more versatile. That's when he makes up most of his new numbers," says Derrickson. "He's a kind of jazz impressionist, taking bits and pieces from songs and combining them."

Once they've paired off, mockingbird mates sometimes join in duets to keep strangers and potential enemies out of their territories. A bird's song often serves as an audible fence. It announces that the territory is taken and will be defended.

With Australian magpies, it's a group effort.

"One of them will sing a little 'doodly, doodly, do, hip, hip, hurrah' introduction, and then the whole family carols," says Susan Farabaugh of the University of Maryland, whose research has been supported by the National Geographic Society.

"It's mom, dad, Uncle Henry and the kids, and they all have their own parts in what is sometimes a long, complicated song."

Farabaugh thinks that the caroling enables neighbors to keep tabs on each other. If one group detects a missing voice, that might signify diminished firepower and tempt them to push for more territory.

"Rival groups of birds," she says, "often square off on the ground, facing each other like rival football teams. Necks flung back and puffed up like little basketballs, they carol like mad at each other. Elaborate, swooping air battles often follow."

Birds also may improvise by using song as a kind of social entree.

"In our work with cowbirds, we discovered naive males that knew a lot of songs but were sadly lacking in social etiquette," says West.



Associated Press photo

Drab and unpopular, the starling has gained new respectability as a clever mimic of human sounds. The bold bird, best known for the boisterous clatter of its flock, turns out to have versatile verbal skills (National Geographic Geographic Society/Jodi Cobb).

Study links votes with contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money talks when Congress votes on issues vital to well-heeled special interests, according to a study of congressional campaign contributions and voting records released today.

Sugar growers win after campaign pots are sweetened, and tobacco interests burn the opposition with contributions. Utilities get their way with donations that keep the lights burning at campaign treasury offices.

"The buying and selling of public policy is not a pretty sight," said Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity.

The Washington-based center, which investigates public service and ethics issues, said it tracked contributions from 1981 to 1990 and found that money appeared to be a factor in a number of votes.

The report acknowledged that "it is virtually impossible to document" what motivates members of Congress to vote a certain way. But, the group added, "patterns do emerge when votes are compared with campaign contributions."

Among the findings in the study were:

—Eighty-five percent of senators who received $15,000 or more from sugar interests voted against curtailing the sugar price support program in 1990. The supports cost consumers about $3 billion annually in higher prices.

—The average insurance industry contribution to Judiciary Committee members who backed the industry on a key vote was $44,030. Those who voted against the industry averaged $16,294.

The 1990 vote was on a bill that would have taken away the industry's exemption from U.S. anti-trust laws.

—The auto industry gave $44,000 to key lawmakers in an 11-day period in September between two Senate procedural votes on a bill to raise auto mileage standards.

—Utility interests gave more than $340,000 in campaign contributions to members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which was considering a bill that would have required expedited utility rebates on $19 billion in overcharges. The bill died in committee.

—In 1985, the House voted 230-95 to defeat legislation that would have ended tobacco price supports. From 1981-86, the industry gave an average contribution of $2,944 to those who backed the industry on the issue and $1,241 to those who voted to end the subsidy, the study said.

The report tracked contributions to senators from 1985-90 by 17 sugar industry political action committees. It then linked the donations to a 1990 vote won by the industry: a 54-44 tally against curtailing the lucrative subsidy program.

St. Lawrence plans July 4th benefit celebration

By CHARLENE WALKER
For the Herald

Have you ever wondered what farmers do for the Fourth of July? Well, they park their tractors, leave their worries behind and have fun raising money for the St. Lawrence Fourth of July benefit celebration.

The annual July Fourth celebration begins at 2 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, which is located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, then west 5 miles on Highway 2401. The celebration consists of contests, a meal, dance and old-fashioned country fun and hospitality.

Mark Frysak, president of the St. Lawrence Volunteer Fire Department, said everybody is invited to attend the celebration for a fun-filled afternoon of volleyball, horseshoes, dominoes and an ice cream freeze-off.

Every year the proceeds made at the celebration go to a needy person or family in the community. Frysak said that no one is in immediate need of the money at the present time, so the proceeds will be put in an emergency benefit fund until a need arises.

Frysak said the St. Lawrence Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring the event, with the help of the St. Lawrence Emergency Medical Technicians, the Knights of Columbus, the Men's Society, the Ladies' Altar Society, the Catholic Life Insurance Union, the Catholic Youth Organization and the Glasscock County 4-H Club.

Frysak said: "It is a community effort."

Ellen Seidenberger, an adult sponsor of the CYO, said the CYO is holding a volleyball tournament beginning at 2 p.m. in the gym located behind the church. Seidenberger said entry fees are $30 per team and teams may consist of eight players and must have three women and three men on the court at all times. Plaques or trophies will be given to all individuals on the winning team, she said. To enter call Eric Seidenberger, 354-2308, Sherry Halfmann 397-2486 or sign-up before the event begins.

Rory Niehues, chairman of the horseshoe pitching contest, said, "The contest will begin at 2 p.m. and will be loosely ran around the volleyball tournament, so if anyone wants to enter both, they may." Each team consist of two members, Niehues said, and entry fees are $10 per team. He said six to 10 sites will be set up behind the church to pitch horseshoes. People may bring their own horseshoes to pitch, or the horseshoes will be provided for them, Niehues said, and trophies or plaques will be given to the winning team. To enter, call Rory Niehues at 354-2220 or sign up before the event begins.

For all of the sweet tooths of the area, the Glasscock County 4-H Club will serve as host to an ice-cream freeze-off. Nancy Hillger, Glasscock County Extension service secretary, said entries are due by 3 p.m. at the vault, which is in the back of the hall kitchen, and entry fees are $3 per freezer.

When entering, Hillger said to remove all unnecessary attachments from the freeze and pack well with ice. She said there are no flavor divisions, but trophies will be given to the top three best-tasting ice creams.

Hillger said after the judging, the ice cream will be sold for 25 cents per cup and the money donated to the benefit fund.

Colette Schraeder, a senior member of the St. Lawrence community, said that anyone who would rather enjoy the afternoon more leisurely, is encouraged to bring their dominoes and spend the afternoon in the air-conditioned hall.

Schraeder said, "Playing dominoes gives the old and young alike a chance to mingle."

A barbecue-brisket supper will start at 7 p.m., Frysak said, and meal tickets are $3 for a child's plate (11 years old and under) and $5 for an adult's plate.

Alan Jansa, secretary of the fire department, said a dance will follow the supper, lasting from 8 p.m. to midnight. He said the music will be provided by the "Tomahawks," a band from San Angelo, with tickets costing $5 per person.

Frysak said no fireworks of any kind are allowed due to the risks of accidents.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many coins does the United States mint produce in a year?

A. According to North American Precis Syndicate Inc., the United States mint turns out about 18 billion coins each year.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

- There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Service will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. For more information call 1-686-0647.

THURSDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- There will be a Thanks for Freedom Celebration in Coahoma. A parade will begin at 10 a.m. and a patriotic tribute will immediately follow in Bulldog Stadium. Bring your lawn chair, and enjoy food and fun all day and evening.
- The Big Spring American Legion Post 506 will host a free Fourth of July barbecue and a member drive for all members, including auxiliary and their family, from 2-6 p.m. All area veterans and Desert Storm troops and their family are cordially invited to attend. Post home is at 3203 West Highway 80.
- C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

SATURDAY

- There will be a Ramos family reunion beginning at 10 a.m. at the Bee County Coliseum Pavillion on F.M. 351 and Highway 59 South. Those who are children or relatives of Faustino, Josephine and Francisco Ramos are invited. A reception will be from noon to 5 p.m., and a dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY

- The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. on West Fourth and Galveston Streets.

Tops on TV

- **George Washington (Pt 2 of 4).** Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke Astin. The first president's role in the Revolutionary War, his personal relationships and his hidden love for a friend's wife are dramatized. 7 p.m. Ch. 6.
- **Lace II (Pt 2 of 2).** 7 p.m. Channel 3.
- **Windmills of the Gods (Pt 2 of 2) CBS Movie Special.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported at a business in the 400 block of East Third. Broken windows and other damage believed to have occurred late Monday or early Tuesday was valued at $210.
- A juvenile was arrested in the 300 block of East 19th. No details were provided.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested in the 600 block of State Street for public intoxication and resisting arrest.
- Unlawful carrying of a weapon occurred in the 2200 block of Gregg Street.
- Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon was reported in the 800 block of Douglas. No details were provided early today.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass and public intoxication in the 700 block of Abrams.
- Family violence was reported in the 900 block of West Third Street.

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Big Spring Herald

Thomas praised essay attacking abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas in 1987 praised an essay that attacked the court for legalizing abortion and in his writings has expressed misgivings about a ruling on which the court based much of its landmark abortion decision.

Those comments were cited as "smoking guns" Tuesday by abortion-rights forces. They urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Thomas, a federal appeals court judge, unless he publicly declares his support for the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that declared a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

"Judge Thomas' slate includes speeches and articles that mark a trail that leads directly to the loss of a fundamental right for millions of American women and families," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"Unless Judge Thomas explicitly repudiates this legal philosophy and clearly recognizes that the Constitution protects the fundamental right to privacy, including the right to choose, the Senate should reject this nominee," Michelman said.

Thomas, like President Bush's first Supreme Court nominee, David H. Souter when he was nominated, has never ruled in an abortion case. On Monday, Thomas declined to give his views on this and other issues likely to dominate his confirmation hearings.

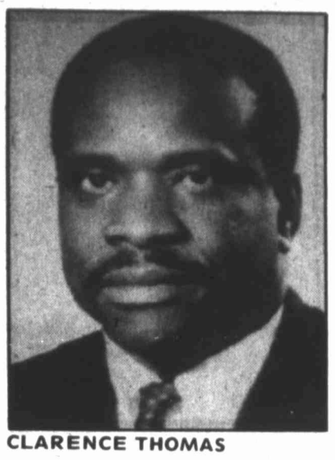
But abortion-rights activists fear Souter and Thomas could provide the votes to reverse Roe vs. Wade. They cited in Thomas' background:

—A 1987 speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation in which he praised as "a splendid example of applying natural law" an essay in which conservative scholar Lewis Lehrman said the Roe vs. Wade ruling ran counter to the Constitution and Declaration of Independence and had resulted in a "holocaust."

—Writings in which Thomas appears to question the Supreme Court's 1965 decision in Griswold vs. Connecticut, in which the court struck down a state law that forbade all use of contraceptives.

It was in Griswold that the court ruled there were some areas so private the Constitution protected them from state interference — a case the court cited eight years later in the Roe decision.

NARAL has several allies on the



CLARENCE THOMAS

Senate Judiciary Committee and was a leader in the successful effort to defeat President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. Thomas, a 43-year-old black conservative, succeeded Bork on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Civil rights groups, the other major force in defeating the Bork nomination, on Tuesday promised a tough and thorough review of Thomas' record as a judge and as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. They said his race would not be a factor in their deliberations.

"We will review his record just as closely as if he were not an African-American," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Still, Hooks said the NAACP and its allies also "have to compare what might happen if we go against him and he doesn't make it; who will the president appoint?"

Hooks and other civil rights leaders are concerned with Thomas' longstanding opposition to affirmative action as a remedy for discrimination.

Michelman acknowledged that abortion-rights forces would be hard pressed to defeat the Thomas nomination unless they can reassemble the anti-Bork coalition. She said the group planned its own strategy session today and a meeting with civil rights and other groups next Monday.

Bush said two days ago he would nominate Thomas for the Supreme Court, to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Expecting a tough confirmation, the administration gave Thomas an initial briefing Tuesday.

In the anti-abortion essay that Thomas praised, Lehrman wrote:

"May it be reasonably supposed that an expressly stipulated right to life, as set forth in the Declaration and the Constitution, is to be set aside in favor of the conjured right to abortion in Roe v. Wade, a spurious right born exclusively of judicial supremacy with not a single trace of lawful authority, implicit or explicit, in the actual text or history of the Constitution itself."

Concerning the Griswold ruling on contraception, Thomas, in a footnote to an essay written for the Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy, referred to his "misgivings about activist judicial use of the Ninth Amendment."

In another, written for the libertarian Cato Institute, Thomas wrote that "far from being a protection, the Ninth Amendment will likely become an additional weapon for the enemies of freedom."

The Ninth Amendment, which reads, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people," was cited by justices who supported both the Griswold and Roe decisions.

Gulf Marine honors father

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is for you, dad," said Marine Cpl. Michael Kilpatrick and carefully placed the Silver Star medal he won in Kuwait at the base of a marble panel at the Vietnam War Memorial.

"I wasn't looking forward to this day," his mother, Bonnie Lucido, said Tuesday. "It's the first time I saw my son and his father share anything."

Michael is 22. At the same age in 1969, his father was killed in Vietnam. Capt. Donald Kilpatrick was a helicopter pilot. Michael drove a reconnaissance and fire support vehicle in Operation Desert Storm.

Michael thought his father deserved the medal more.

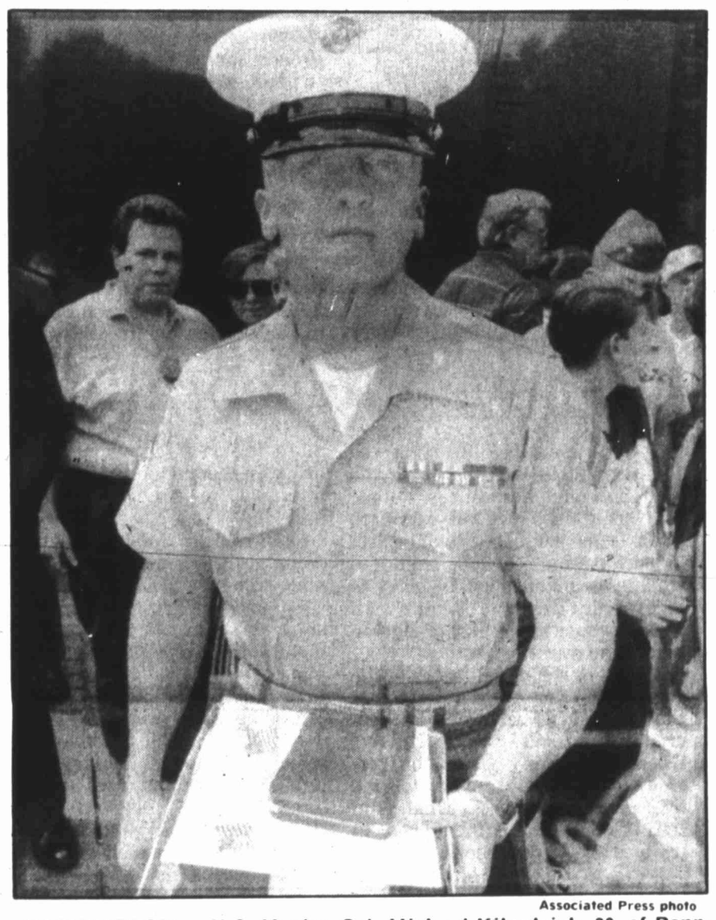
"Somebody saw me doing my job and thought it was special for some reason," he said. "He's the one who should be getting an award for what he did. He paid the ultimate price."

Young Kilpatrick is from Allentown, Pa., and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He won his medal for bravery on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25. When his vehicle came under intense mortar and artillery fire on the 24th, the citation said, Kilpatrick maneuvered through the fire, simultaneously calling in air strikes.

The next day, when the enemy counterattacked, the young Marine "with no regard for his personal safety," singlehandedly disabled a tank. "His actions were critical in holding the counterattack and relieving the command post," the citation said.

The small ceremony in front of a Vietnam Memorial panel bearing Donald Kilpatrick's name took only a few minutes, a pause in the midst of a summertime tourist crush.



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — U.S. Marine Cpl. Michael Kilpatrick, 22, of Pennsylvania places the Silver Star medal that he was awarded for his actions in Kuwait during the Persian Gulf war, below the name of his father inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Tuesday.

When Michael was through, former Marine Corps Commandant A.M. Gray gave Kilpatrick a replacement medal and his congressman, Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., handed him a flag that had flown over the Capitol.

Autopsy: Cosden pilot died on impact

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A man piloting a Cosden Pipe Line Co. plane that crashed about 12 miles southeast of Big Spring two weeks ago died from injuries sustained in the sudden impact, a Lubbock forensic pathologist said Tuesday.

Ralph Reinert, 43, 2703 Lynn St., was "definitely" alive as the Cessna 182 single-engine plane came down June 19, said Dr. Ralph Erdmann, who conducted the initial autopsy on Reinert.

"The cause of death is multiple blunt-force trauma," said Erdmann. "The type of injuries that he had were strictly deceleration type." Reinert sustained a broken neck, and internal organs were torn away from blood vessels, he said.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator in Ft. Worth said investigators still were looking into the possibility of a mechanical failure of the plane, which was seen by a witness to have leveled off into a landing pattern just before striking some trees.

"We could not find a failed (mechanical) part," said safety board investigator Rick Gross. "We are looking at the engine."

Fuel was found in a gas tank on one wing while the other wing was destroyed, he said. The weather was clear when the accident occurred.

Reinert, a relief pilot for Cosden, was doing a pipeline inspection flight when he came to the end of a pipe and began to make a turn before crashing, Gross said.

"He pulled up steeply and there was a wing-over type maneuver. Then he hit a landing altitude," Gross determined from a witness statment.

The plane traveled 285 feet after contacting the ground, striking trees, shedding parts and finally coming to rest upside down, Gross said. The engine became separated from the body of the plane.

Results of a toxicology test on Reinert's body by a Federal Aviation Administration laboratory in Oklahoma City are not expected to be ready for about another month, a clerk at the laboratory said.

Holmes

• Continued from page 1-A

demonstrate leadership and courage.

Holmes, who had been in public education for more than 33 years, came to Big Spring as the principal of Cedar Crest Elementary. He was also principal at Kentwood, Marcy and College Heights elementary schools.

"It's such a shock," said Cleo Carlile, another close friend of Holmes. "I considered him one of my dear friends for life. I've been close to him for 20 years."

Carlile said Holmes helped him through one of the most difficult times of his life. Carlile said he had been a principal for about four months when his 28-year-old wife died in childbirth.

"He was the most caring person and helped me get through that more than anybody. He just cared about people. From then on were were close friends," he said. "He has such good values, that's the main thing I want to say about him. I would have done anything for him."

Carlile said he and Holmes often fished, golfed and bowled together and had planned a fishing trip this weekend. "We were going to just run out here to a little lake. It's a pond or tank out on a friend's farm," he said. "We were fishing buddies."

Holmes is survived by his wife, Linda, and two children.

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

Robey

• Continued from page 1-A

"They have to do everything," Lockhart said. "It's a very complicated job, a lot of paperwork."

Robey, born in Midland, raised in Big Spring and a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School, said he may already know many of the senior citizens at the center. His mother worked at the center for six years, he said. "So a lot of them know me through my mother, too."

Among interests and qualifications that Robey listed on a job application he filed with the county are: carpenter, plumber, welder, fishing, hunting, cooking, baking and dancing.

Robey had worked as park supervisor for Big Spring since 1983, according to the application. During that same time, he also owned the Moss Lake Store.

From 1977 to 1986, he owned Robey's Gun & Pro Shop. From 1974 to 1977, he worked for Civil Service at the former Webb Air Force Base. From 1971 to 1974, he was a park supervisor for the first time for the city. He also attended Howard College and Texas A&M University.

Limits

• Continued from page 1-A

the overwhelming advantage in elections, Mosbacher said. Cryer said campaign funding reform may be a better solution to that problem.

"Self-reform unfortunately is not going to happen," Mosbacher said. "That's what the members of this organization are saying. Term limitations is a blunt object, a 2-by-4" for reform.

Texas for Term Limitations plans direct mail, advertisement and speaking engagements to further inform the public about their proposal for term limitations, Mosbacher said. He said the group's goal is to bring a term limitations proposal to a vote in November 1992.

Montford said the goal may be "too tall an order."

"We've got too much to do right now," he said. "We need to get a balanced budget, for one thing."

Because it would require an amendment to the Texas Constitution to impose term limitations, the group must work through legislators, Mosbacher said.

"Our idea is to get a half-million signatures (on a petition) broken into legislative districts," he said. "(We want to) have people tell them (lawmakers) how much they want to vote on it."

Pornography

• Continued from page 1-A

Poundstone wrote, "Figure it this way. Anyone can trim nose hair with ordinary cuticle scissors. Those who feel they must have a special clipper can get one at a drugstore. So the folks responding to Klipette ads include people concerned about nose hair, but are too embarrassed to face a drugstore clerk and ask for a nose-hair clipper. For whatever reason, that mentality is just right for some direct-mail pitches."

So if one suddenly finds themselves receiving pornographic advertisements, it is likely through no fault of their own.

"We want people to know that the post office is ready and able to help," said Leon.

One of these companies, Leisure Time Inc. in Gary, Ind., was unavailable for comment.

"There is one trick they use," said Leon, "They sometimes have three or four spellings of the same name. We haven't, as yet, received complaints from anyone who received it (the sexually oriented ads) under another spelling after they turned in the packet, but we're watching."

Court docket

Charges were filed in Howard County Court against the following people:

- Mario Rodriguez, 26, Irving, charged with driving while license suspended.
- Roland Montana, 22, 301 NW 10th, driving while license suspended.
- Bobby Lynn Webb, 36, 710 Galveston, sale of alcohol to an intoxicated person.
- Charlie Marion Calvert, 73, Route 2, Box 118, sale of alcohol to a minor.
- Eudora Sue Nichols, 52, 802 Interstate 20, sale of alcohol to an intoxicated person.

Deaths

Jimmy Holmes

Jimmy Holmes, 58, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 3, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Welon Swink

Welon Swink, 83, Aspermont, father of a Stanton resident, died Monday, July 1, 1991, in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in Aspermont with the Rev. Todd Rasberry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

He was born in Bryson. He married Ophelia McLaury April 5, 1933, in Fredericka, Okla. She preceded him in death in 1989. He was a farmer and a rancher. He moved to Stonewall County in 1913. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Aspermont.

Survivors include seven sons: Bill Swink, Stanton, Wayne Swink, Waco, Ivy Swink and Troy Swink, both of Aspermont, Travis Swink, Spearman, Donny Swink, Crosbyton, and Jerry Swink, Breckenridge; two daughters: Lyeta Dickerson, Aspermont, and Yvonne Shipp, Burnett; two sisters: Tura Simmons, Bakersfield, Calif., and Sally Collom, Cortez, Colo.; 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The faily suggests memorials to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene.

Todd Parrish

Todd Parrish, 59, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 2, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
BIG SPRING
MODERN FACILITIES
AWAY FROM HEAVY
TRAFFIC

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Todd Parrish, 59, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jim Holmes, 58, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

The youngster beats the veteran

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A four-letter word has turned into Wimbledon's curse.

R-A-I-N.

Just when players and officials thought it was safe to go back on court, the miserable weather struck again Tuesday — further messing up a schedule already plagued by an opening week of rain.

Play has been delayed at least once every day of the tournament except Saturday, and the wet weather forced officials to cancel the traditional rest day on Sunday.

The forecast called for more unsettled weather through the weekend.

The latest rain came halfway through a pair of women's quarterfinals, with Martina Navratilova struggling to regroup against Jennifer Capriati. The match was resumed and Capriati went on to upset Navratilova 6-4, 7-5.

The 15-year-old Capriati won the first set 6-4 by breaking Navratilova's serve twice in a row at the end. The defending champion seemed a step slow coming to the net, and Capriati took advantage with passing shots on service returns.

Navratilova, who had a service break in the opening game of the second set, was leading 3-2 in that set and preparing to serve when the rain struck.

Second seed Gabriela Sabatini had won the first set of her quarterfinal with Laura Gildemeister 6-2 and was up 1-0 in the second set when play was halted.

Top seed Steffi Graf and fifth seed Mary Joe Fernandez, playing earlier, advanced to a semifinal showdown. Graf defeated seventh seed Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3 and Fernandez won 6-2, 7-5 over fourth seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Before the rain returned to curse Wimbledon, John McEnroe was leveling some of his own profanity at a linesman.

McEnroe, who lost 7-6, 6-1, 6-4 to top seed Stefan Edberg in a fourth-round match, unleashed a stream of obscenities after a disputed line call late in the contest.

Though few fans could hear him, a TV microphone picked up the tirade and it was broadcast — albeit with bleeps — throughout Britain. No official complaint was filed, but a Wimbledon spokeswoman said McEnroe could be fined retroactively based on the TV tape.

Edberg, the defending champion, ran off 15 straight points midway through the second set and won 16 of 20 points in a third-set spurt.

McEnroe, a three-time champion, seemed to sag after losing a 7-4 tiebreaker in the first set.

"Once I got the break in the second set, then I really got on top of him and I started to play better," said Edberg, who is seeking his third Wimbledon title. "I started to feel more confident, and that's what I was waiting for."

Also reaching the men's quarterfinals was David Wheaton, who defeated Jan Gunnarsson 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.



Associated Press photo

WIMBLEDON, England — American Jennifer Capriati celebrates after she beat fellow American Martina Navratilova 6-4, 7-5 in their quarterfinal match at Wimbledon Wednesday.

Fourth seed Jim Courier and sixth seed Michael Stich advanced to a rematch of their French Open battle less than a month ago. Courier won that semifinal contest and went on to defeat Andre Agassi for the French Open title.

Courier defeated 14th seed Karel Novacek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and now has lost only 13 games in his last two matches.

Results of matches suspended by rain Tuesday at the Wimbledon championships:

Men

Singles

Fourth Round

Thierry Champion, France, led Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-7 (12-14), 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 4-1.

Guy Forget (7), France, led Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla., 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-2, 4-3.

Doubles

Fourth Round

John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd, Sweden (2), led Mark Kratzmann and Simon Youl, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 4-3.

Women

Singles

Quarterfinals

Jennifer Capriati (9), Broken Sound, Fla., led Martina Navratilova (3), Aspen, Colo., 6-4, 2-3.

Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, led Laura Gildemeister, Peru, 6-2, 1-0.

Mixed Doubles

First Round

Joey Rive, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, led Laurie Warder and Jo-Anne Faull, Australia, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 1-0.

Neil Borwick and Alison Scott, Australia, are tied with Jan Siemerink and Caroline Vis, Netherlands, 6-4, 3-6, 1-1.

Second Round

Broderick Dyke and Michelle Jaggard, Australia, led Byron Talbot, South Africa, and Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 4-2.

Steve's stuff



The year of the Bearkats

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The heat is on for the Garden City Bearkats.

Garden City's football season is still almost two months away, but coach Sam Scott's Bearkats already have a bull's-eye on their backs. *Dave Campbell's Texas Football* publication was recently released and Campbell has tabbed the Bearkats the No. 1 team in the state in Class A.

Actually the Bearkats dominated the news in the publication. The Class A Coverboy story was called "A Garden of Brotherhood," written by John P. Lopez. The story is about Coach Scott's sons Jim Bob and Shae. Jim Bob is a senior tight end, Shae a junior quarterback.

The Class A preview headline reads — "Logically, It's Garden City . . . Really."

The Class A Preseason All-State team has three Bearkats. Jim Bob Scott is listed as a first team tight end and a first team defensive back. Senior James Soles is listed a first team running back and senior Eric Seidenberger is listed as a second team offensive lineman.

Soles, who rushed for more than 2,000 yards last year, is listed as one of the top 64 running backs in the state, regardless of classification.

Garden City is picked tops because it returns 26 lettermen, eight offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's 11-2 quarterfinalist squad. Thorndale is picked second and Wheeler is picked third. Rankin is picked seventh, Munday ninth. Valley Mills, which beat Garden City in the playoffs last year, is picked fifth.

Picked behind Garden City in District 9-A are Rotan, Sterling City, Roscoe, Bronte, Roby and Robert Lee.

The Bearkats know what they're up against. Talking to a few of them last week the general consensus was — the team would rather be ranked No. 200, knowing that a lot of pressure comes with being ranked No. 1, but it's going to enjoy the challenge.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another area team with a mark on its back will coach Randy Roemisch's Sands Mustangs in six-man play. The Mustangs are picked sixth in the state, returning 11 lettermen, five starters on each side of the ball, from last year's 13-0 team.

That's right, the Mustangs went 13-0 and didn't win a state championship. That's because they lost to Christoval in non-district play, and to McLean 22-16 in the state quarterfinals. In the end Sands got forfeit wins over both because the teams used ineligible players.

The top three rated six-man teams are defending state champion Fort Hancock, Covington and Lazbuddie. McLean is ranked No. 8.

Several Mustangs are listed on the pre-season all-state team. Senior linebacker Eric Herm is a first team defensive selection, and senior quarterback Aaron Cowley and senior kicker Pank Grigg are second team offensive choices.

Senior safety Charles Rhodes is a second team defensive choice.

Needless to say, Sands is picked to win District 5. The Mustangs are followed by Wellman, Grady, Klondike, Loop and Dawson.

In District 6, coach Bobby Avery's Borden County Coyotes get the nod. Borden County is followed by Trent, Loraine, Ira, Highland and Hermleigh.

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Now a little more about the rest of *Dave Campbell*. The top 5A ranked team is Huntsville, which returns super quarterback Chuck Clements, along with 31 lettermen, eight starters on both sides from a 11-2 team last year. Aldine is second and Houston Lamar is third. Odessa Permain is ranked 13th.

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In the Class 4A ranks, Dallas Roosevelt, which was once known for producing superb sprinters, half-milers and relay teams, is ranked No. 1 in the

● STEVE page 2-B

Who paid for the ticket?

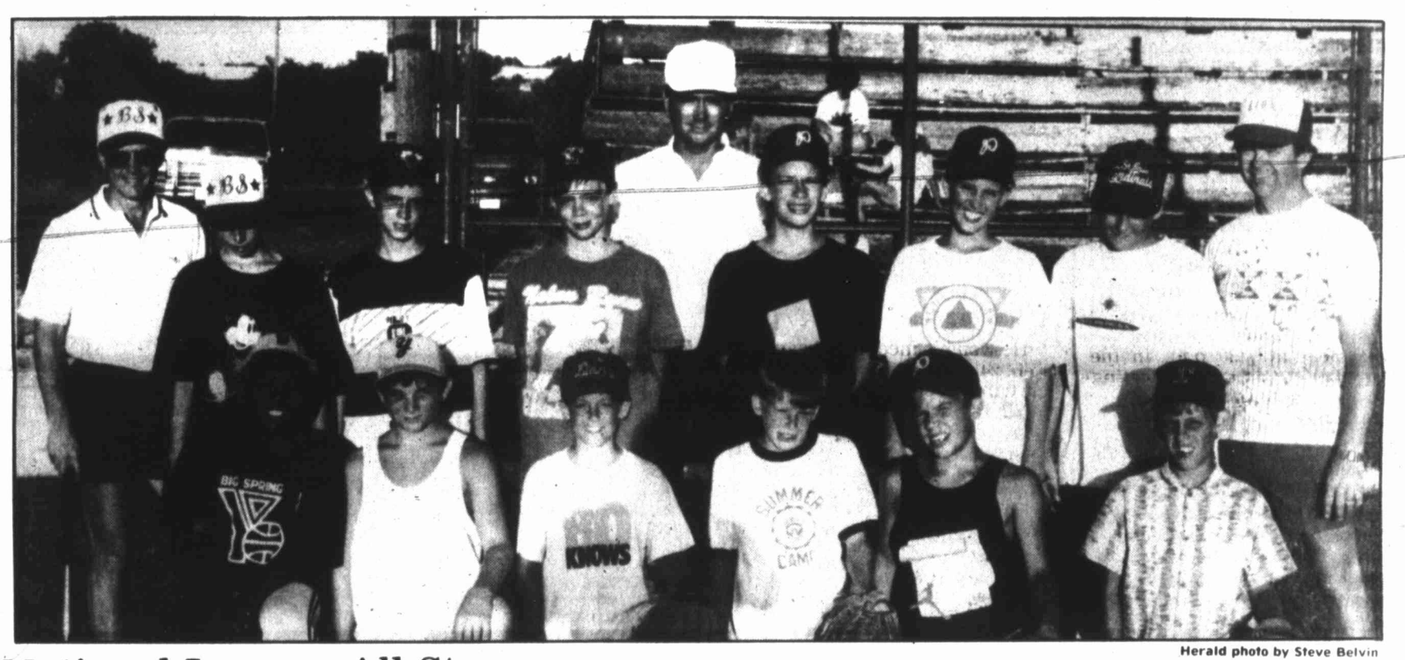
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In its latest letter of inquiry to beleaguered UNLV, the NCAA is investigating who paid for a plane ticket to Las Vegas for recruit Ed O'Bannon.

UNLV received a letter of inquiry from the NCAA last Friday alleging the university broke rules in recruiting O'Bannon, a standout at Lakewood Artesia High School who signed with UCLA last year after having made a verbal commitment to UNLV.

Details of the inquiry were published Tuesday by the Los Angeles Times.

In the letter, the NCAA raised questions about how O'Bannon obtained the ticket for a flight from Los Angeles to Las Vegas to make an unofficial visit to UNLV last year. NCAA rules prohibit a school's coaches or representatives from providing transportation to recruits.

The Times reported that O'Bannon and his father told the NCAA they do not know who paid for the ticket arranged by a Las Vegas travel agency.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

National League All-Stars

The National Little League All-Stars will be competing in the District III tournament starting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Midland. They are (front row, left to right) Frankie Green, Jarrod Spears, Wesley Mouton, Justin Myers, Justin Hambrick and Shey Ditto. (Back row, left to right) Coach Drew Mouton, Josh Palmer, Kaegan Welch, Jerrod Beall, coach Joe Paul Beall, Bill Barnes, Jordy Hall, Blake Hull and manager David Roman.

Twins fall again

TORONTO (AP) — A bases-loaded single by Rance Mulliniks in the ninth inning gave the surging Toronto Blue Jays — who overcame four errors — a 4-3 victory over the sliding Minnesota Twins in a battle of division leaders Tuesday night.

Mulliniks singled to center off reliever Steve Bedrosian after the Blue Jays had loaded with bases with none out against Terry Leach (0-1). Devon White had an infield single and took third on a hit to right by Roberto Alomar before Leach walked Joe Carter intentionally.

The winning hit was the 16th for Toronto, which won for the 11th time in 13 games. The Twins have lost six of seven games. Reliever Duane Ward (2-3) pitched a perfect ninth.

The Blue Jays had tied it in the eighth when Manuel Lee hit a two-out double off Leach. It scored pinch-runner Derek Bell, who entered the game after John Olerud reached on a one-out infield single to Leach. Bell stole his first major league base prior to Lee's double.

Rangers 9, Athletics 6

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit two homers for the second time in four games, and Texas beat Oakland as Nolan Ryan set another record.

Ryan — who had a no-decision — struck out Willie Wilson to end the fourth inning, setting a major league record with his 22nd straight season with 100 or more strikeouts. That broke a tie with Don Sutton.

Ryan, pitching for the first time in 11 days because of a sore right shoulder, allowed a three-run homer to Jose Canseco — who had four RBIs — and a solo shot to Harold Baines. They were the only hits off Ryan allowed in five innings while striking out five.

Steve Buechele's two-run eighth-inning single off Gene Nelson broke a 6-6 tie to give Texas its fourth straight victory over the Athletics. Rick Honeycutt (0-2) was the loser. Kenny Rogers (5-7) pitched 1 1-3 innings of scoreless relief for the victory. Jeff Russell worked the ninth for his 16th save.

Tigers 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit a long homer to tie Minnesota's Chili Davis and Oakland's Jose Canseco for the American League lead and added an RBI single, helping Bill Gullickson win his 10th game for Detroit.

Fielder's 19th homer, measured at 440 feet, gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead against Jeff Ballard in the fifth inning. Ballard (4-9) has lost his last 11 decisions at home.

Yankees 8, Indians 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Nokes drove in three runs and Jesse Barfield hit his 17th homer as surging New York handed hapless Cleveland its sixth straight loss and 50th of the season.

While the Indians continued to crumble, the Yankees won their fourth straight game and seventh in the last eight. The Indians, 24-50, have lost 22 of their last 25 games to fall deep into last place in the American League East.

Red Sox 14, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and Luis Rivera led Boston to season highs in hits — with 22 — and runs.

Burks hit a three-run homer — his seventh in the last 20 games and 10th this season — and had four RBIs. Greenwell had a hit in four consecutive innings, including his sixth homer. Rivera had four hits and three RBIs.

A bad night for the Padres

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For once, Ramon Martinez wasn't the only player knocking out the San Diego Padres.

The Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander allowed six hits in seven innings Tuesday night in a 4-1 victory over the Padres. Martinez improved his season record to 11-3 and his career mark against the Padres to 6-1.

While Martinez was knocking over the San Diego batting order, the Padres' Benito Santiago knocked out his own manager, Greg Riddock, with a batting helmet thrown in the heat of anger after grounding out in the sixth.

"It got Greg in the temple. It was a pretty good whack," said coach Jim Snyder, who was pressed into service as manager when Riddock went to the clubhouse.

"Benny's disturbed about it. He feels terrible about it," Snyder said.

Santiago appeared upset over the incident and the attention it drew to him.

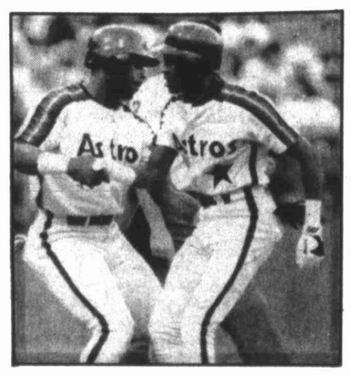
"I don't know what happened. I don't want to talk to anybody," he said. "Put whatever you want to put into the paper. You've been dogging me all year long."

Martinez (11-3) allowed six hits in seven-plus innings to get victory No. 11 in his fourth try and match Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the NL victory lead.

Martinez is 6-1 lifetime against San Diego, winning six straight since a 1988 loss, and is 3-0 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Pirates 13, Cubs 4

Gary Varsho, a former Cub, paced Pittsburgh's 22-hit attack with the first two homers of his nine-year major league career.



SAN FRANCISCO — Houston Astros Eric Anthony (left) helps Eric Yelding to his feet after both scored on a double by Steve Finley.

He also had a triple and a sacrifice fly and drove in six runs.

Bobby Bonilla and Mike LaValliere each had four hits and Andy Van Slyke, who had four hits Monday night, had a homer for the Pirates.

Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg was injured when a thrown ball struck his right hand as he attempted a steal of second base. X-rays of the hand were negative.

Doug Drabek (7-8) allowed nine hits in gaining his fifth victory in six decisions. Shawn Boskie (3-8) allowed 11 hits and eight runs in three-plus innings.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 1

A singles-hitting team against the rest of the NL, the Cardinals have become a power-hitting club against Philadelphia and Tommy Greene. The Cards lit up Greene for two homers in a victory last weekend at St. Louis and duplicated the feat Tuesday night. Ray Lankford and Pedro Guerrero homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning in support of Ken Hill (8-5), who has beaten Greene (5-2) twice in a week. The Cards have now hit 25 homers.

Reds 6, Braves 3

Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer and Mariano Duncan added a solo shot for the Reds, who remained four games behind Los Angeles while dropping Atlanta to a .500 record and 8½ games out. Jack Armstrong (6-6) was touched for solo homers by Ron Gant and Mike Bell, and reliever Ted Power gave up a bases-empty shot to Terry Pendleton. Charlie Leibrandt (7-6) was the long-ball victim as the Reds won for the seeventh time in eight games.

Mets 2, Expos 1

Dave Magadan singled home Kevin Elster with two out in the ninth inning as New York sent Montreal to its ninth consecutive defeat. The Expos last lost as many as nine in a row in August 1988. Elster walked leading off the ninth against Barry Jones (3-6) and was sacrificed to second.

Astros 8, Giants 4

Jeff Bagwell homered and drove in four runs and Mark Portugal (7-4) improved his record against San Francisco to 8-1 by scattering five hits over seven innings. The Astros scored four times in the second inning against left-hander Bud Black (6-7), who is 0-2 with three no-decisions since his last victory on June 6. Steve Finley had a two-run single and Bagwell and Eric Anthony each singled in runs in the second for Houston. Will Clark hit his 13th homer of the season for San Francisco.

Sidelines

Gymnasts have solid round

SAN DIEGO — Big Spring Sidewinder gymnasts Tracy Carpenter and Karen Neighbors had good rounds in the second day of competition at the National YMCA Gymnastics Meet here Tuesday.

Competing in the all-around, Carpenter moved from 33rd to 28th place, scoring a 34.00. Carpenter scored 8.45 on the beam, 8.75 in the floor exercise, 8.70 in the vault and 8.25 on the bars.

Neighbors moved from 27th to 11th place, scoring a 35.75. She scored an 8.75 in the beam, 8.95 in the floor exercise, 9.0 in the vault and 9.05 in the bars.

Steve

● Continued from page 1-B

state. Roosevelt returns 18 lettermen, five offensive and three defensive starters from last year's 9-4 regional finalist squad.

Roosevelt is followed by Austin Reagan and predominantly strong West Orange Stark. Burkburnett, which beat Big Spring in regional play last year, is No. 4, Lubbock Estacado, which Big Spring plays the second game of the season, is No. 7, and Stephenville is ranked 12th.

For the first time in two years, the Big Spring Steers aren't picked to win District 3-4A. The pre-season listing goes like this — Sweetwater, Monahans, Big Spring, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Pecos and San Angelo Lake View.

☆☆

The top ranked Class 3A squads are Navasota, Gladewater and Cuero. Navasota returns 18 lettermen, including six offensive and six defensive starters from last year's 9-3 area finalist squad.

It's supposed to be a tough year for the Colorado City Wolves in District 6-3A. Crane is picked to repeat as district champs, followed by Sonora, Reagan County, Greenwood, Colorado City and Kermit.

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In the Class 2A ranks, Schulenburg, which returns 14 lettermen, including seven offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's 14-1 state semifinalist team, is picked *numero uno*. Second is Celina and third is Groveton. Abernathy is ranked fourth and DeLeon is ranked eighth.

In District 6-2A Campbell says Riley Malone of Iraan is the running back everybody wants, Wall is the team everyone fears in this West Texas district and Coahoma is the best prospect to make it a three-team race.

Former Big Spring defensive coordinator Mickey Finley's Iraan Braves get the nod, followed by Wall, Coahoma, Ozona, Eldorado, McCamey, Stanton and Forsan.

☆☆☆

In college football, Campbell picks the Houston Cougars to win the Southwest Conference title, followed by Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech, Rice, TCU, Arkansas and SMU. A group of Texas sports writers are split, with Houston and Texas winning the SWC title.

For all you Tech Red Raiders lovers, and I know there's a lot in West Texas, six Raiders are projected as All-SWC selections. First team offensive selection is kick returner Rodney Blackshear. First team defensive selections are linebacker Matt Wingo, free safety Tracy Saul and punter Mark Bounds, a transfer from the now defunct football program at West Texas State.

Second team Tech offensive selections include guard Jason Duvall, running back Anthony Lynn and kicker Lin Elliott.

Former Big Spring player Kenneth Banks, a second team DE for Tech last year, is no longer at the school. Last word I heard he was thinking of transferring to Eastern New Mexico University.

At SMU, former Steer Kyle Carroll is projected to start at left offensive tackle for the the Mustangs for the third consecutive season. SMU returns nine offensive starters and its entire defensive starting unit.

☆☆☆

In the junior college ranks, former Big Spring all-stater Pat Wilbert will be counted on heavily to produce at Ranger. Wilbert, 6-foot-5, 305 pounds, will anchor the Ranger defensive front. Last year the Rangers went 3-4-1.

So there you have a preview Texas football bible. Maybe you'll want to purchase one. Perhaps the thing I like most about the publication — pre-season polls don't mean a thing.

Ewing turns down big money from NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Could Patrick Ewing become a free agent and leave the New York Knicks? The decision will be up to arbitrator Daniel Collins.

Ewing, who signed a 10-year, $32 million contract on Sept. 18, 1985, filed for the arbitration hearing on June 21 and his case will be heard later this month, Knicks president Dave Checketts said Tuesday.

Checketts said Ewing rejected a contract extension that would have made him the highest-paid player in team sports.

"We believe that the Knicks will prevail in this arbitration," Checketts said in a statement. "We look forward to the resolution of this matter."

Ewing's contract contains a clause that allows him to become a restricted free agent any time after his sixth season if he is not among the four highest-paid players in the NBA. Ewing would be free to negotiate with other teams. However, the Knicks could match any offer and keep him.

The center, who averaged 26.6 points and 11.2 rebounds last season, made more than $4 million in 1990-91 and is scheduled to earn $3,138,000 next season. He would trail John "Hot Rod" Williams of Cleveland, $4 million; Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, $3,498,000; and Michael Jordan of Chicago, $3.25 million.

However, Ewing's agent, David Falk, has claimed other players will make more than Ewing and filed for the arbitration hearing, Checketts said.

"Although we had no obligation to do so, we made Patrick an offer to extend his contract in good faith, well before the June 1 deadline," Checketts said. "The offer would have made Patrick the highest-paid player in all of team sports. Unfortunately, this offer was rejected."

"Patrick wants freedom of choice before he makes a commitment to New York for the rest of his career," Falk was quoted as saying in today's editions of The New York Times. "The issue in this arbitration is not about money. It's about freedom of choice, and Patrick feels very strongly about that. We filed the grievance to clarify Patrick's right."

It would appear that the arbitrator would have to decide how signing bonuses are applied over the length of other players contracts. For instance, Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics is scheduled to receive a multimillion-dollar portion of the signing bonus on his latest extension, money that was deferred at the time of the agreement. That would bring his total compensation for next season to $7.7 million.

"As of June 1, Patrick is one of the four highest-paid players in the NBA, a fact confirmed by both the NBA and our counsel," Checketts said. "Because he is one of the four highest-paid players in the league, and because he signed a 10-year binding agreement in 1985, both Patrick and the Knicks have an obligation to uphold that agreement."

Checketts said he went to Ewing with an offer for an extension that would have made him the highest-paid player in teams sports. Currently, the top contract belongs to Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who agreed to a $21,521,000, 4-year contract for 1992-95, an average of $5,380,250 per season.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

International Big League All-Stars

The International Big League All-Stars will begin district tournament play Monday in Midland against Odessa Salinas at Hogan Park at 8 p.m. They are (front row, left to right) Mario Cavazos, Michael Paul Martinez, Joey Foley, Jason Caffey, Orlando Olague Jr. and Ernie Escovedo. (Back row, left to right) manager Orlando Olague Sr., Manuel Marquez, Jay Valdez, Mike Smith, John Oliva, Tony Rodriguez, Gabriel Aguilar and coach Robert Oliva.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

International Junior League All-Stars

The International Junior League All-Stars will be playing in the district tourney in Midland Monday at 8 p.m. versus West Odessa at Hogan Park. They are (front row, left to right) Chris Yanez, Bryan Slawson, Jose Pesina, Manuel Cervantes, Manuel Lopez, Jim Grayson and Johnaton Miller. (Back row, left to right) coach Richard Perez, manager Robert Perez, James Morren, Jesse Hernandez, Marcus Chavarria, Robert Rios, David Franco, Brandon McGuire, coaches Henry Holguin and coach Romero Perez.

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	46	28	.622	—
St. Louis	42	34	.553	5
New York	41	34	.547	5½
Chicago	35	42	.455	12½
Montreal	33	44	.429	14½
Philadelphia	32	45	.416	15½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	46	29	.613	—
Cincinnati	42	33	.560	4
Atlanta	37	37	.500	8½
San Diego	38	40	.487	9½
San Francisco	33	43	.434	13½
Houston	30	46	.395	16½

Monday's Games
New York 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 13 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 4
New York 2, Montreal 1
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Houston 8, San Francisco 4

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Smith 8-6) at Chicago (Lancaster 4-2), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Darling 4-5) at Montreal (Haney 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 1-1) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 10-4) at Atlanta (Avery 7-5), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-5) at San Diego (Hurst 9-4), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 2-7) at San Francisco (Burkett 4-4), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	45	33	.577	—
Boston	39	36	.520	4½
Detroit	38	38	.500	6
New York	35	38	.479	7½
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	9½
Baltimore	31	44	.413	12½
Cleveland	24	50	.324	19
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	45	33	.577	—
California	42	33	.560	1½
Texas	40	32	.556	2
Oakland	41	36	.532	3½
Chicago	39	35	.527	4
Seattle	39	37	.513	5
Kansas City	34	40	.459	9

Monday's Games
Toronto 4, Seattle 3
New York 6, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 10, Detroit 2
Boston 6, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 7, Oakland 3
California 6, Texas 2

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
Toronto 4, Minnesota 3
New York 8, Cleveland 5
Boston 14, Milwaukee 4
Texas 9, Oakland 6
Kansas City at California, (n)
Chicago at Seattle, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Detroit (Tanana 5-6) at Baltimore (Milacki 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Boucher 0-4) at New York (Kamieniecki 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 4-6) at Toronto (Candiotti 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Harris 4-7) at Milwaukee (August 6-3), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 5-4) at Texas (Barfield 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 5-3) at Seattle (Krueger 5-3), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Aquino 1-1) at California (Finley 11-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 9 p.m.

PRCA Tour

Through July 1

All-Around Cowboy

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $58,662. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, $34,621. 3, Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., $33,682. 4, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $32,166. 5, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., $30,926. 6, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., $29,948. 7, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, $28,665. 8, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, $27,951.

9, Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., $24,894. 10, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., $23,551. 11, Greg Cassidy, Canada, $20,523. 12, Kent Richard, Iowa, La., $20,413. 13, Brian Fulton, Miller, S.D., $19,922. 14, Steve Currin, Heppner, Ore., $19,208. 15, Greg Armstrong, Northridge, Calif., $18,990. 16, Dave Appleton, Arlington, Texas, $17,464.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., $41,650. 2, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., $33,236. 3, Duane Daines, Canada, $32,604. 4, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., $31,003. 5, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., $28,561. 6, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, $26,007. 7, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, $25,032. 8, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $24,697.

9, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., $23,148. 10, Rod Hay, Canada, $21,542. 11, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., $16,883. 12, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., $15,466. 13, John E.S. Smith, Canada, $15,167. 14, Eudell Larsen, New Underwood, S.D., $15,074. 15, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., $14,984. 16, Gray Mapston, Arlee, Mont., $14,632.

Bareback Riding

1, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., $27,858. 2, Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., $27,308. 3, Ken Lensegrav, Meadow, S.D., $27,152. 4, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $26,801. 5, Robin Burwash, Canada, $25,532. 6, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., $22,221. 7, Merle Temple, Porcupine, S.D., $20,404. 8, Billy Laye, Canada, $19,341.

9, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., $19,169. 10, Deb Greenough, Fromberg, Mont., $18,054. 11, Bob Logue, Greeley, Colo., $17,632. 12, Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., $16,576. 13, Jeff Hart, Laporte, Colo., $15,561. 14, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., $15,248. 15, R.C. Patterson, Kim, Colo., $14,818. 16, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, $13,521.

Bull Riding

1, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, $41,779. 2, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., $33,284. 3, Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas, $31,020. 4, Raymond Wessel, Wichita, Kan., $27,587. 5, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $26,541. 6, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., $23,636. 7, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., $23,332. 8, Norman Curry, Deberry, Texas, $21,079.

9, Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., $20,387. 10, Johnny Chavez, Bosque, N.M., $19,555. 11, Art Watson, Bakersfield, Calif., $18,276. 12, Ted Nuce, Modesto, Calif., $18,003. 13, Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Texas, $17,932. 14, T.R. Norris, Erda, Utah, $17,269. 15, Mike Erickson, Choctaw, Okla., $17,266. 16, Marty Staneart, Sanger, Calif., $16,865.

Calf Roping

1, Troy Pruitt, Lennox, S.D., $31,556. 2, Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, $30,149. 3, Joe Lucas, Canada, $28,899. 4, D.R. Daniel, Okeechobee, Fla., $26,656. 5, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., $25,477. 6, Keith Hudson, Sonora, Texas, $24,121. 7, Lanham Mangold, Huntsville, Texas, $23,919. 8, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, $23,427.

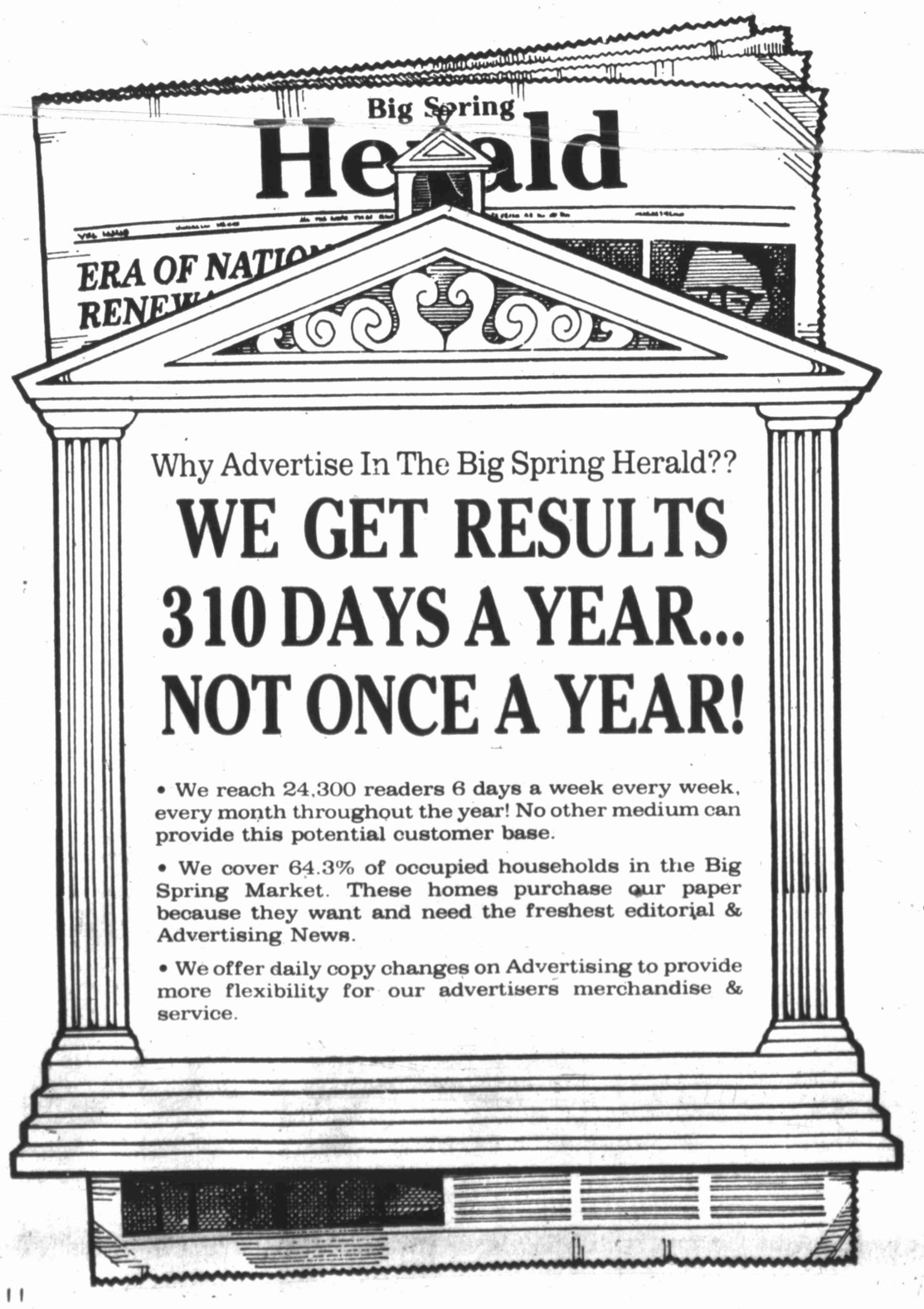
9, Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., $21,448. 10, James Zant, Harper, Texas, $20,665. 11, Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas, $19,670. 12, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., $19,148. 13, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, $19,084. 14, Jim Fuller, Waco, Texas, $18,960. 15, Ray Brown, North Platte, Neb., $18,871. 16, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., $18,364.

Steer Wrestling

1, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, $36,896. 2, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., $26,708. 3, Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., $24,039. 4, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $23,315. 5, Blaine Pederson, Canada, $22,552. 6, Doug McMillen, Sidney, Neb., $20,247. 7, Leonard Haraga, Phoenix, $19,655. 8, Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $16,829.

9, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, $16,525. 10, Frank Thompson, Buffalo, S.D., $16,348. 11, Houston Powers, Sonora, Texas, $16,000.

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Sports news for serious fans, no matter what your game.
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• Game Previews & Summaries
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for information on placing your ad
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WORD AD RATES
(15 word minimum)

1-3 days	$8.25
4 days	$9.45
5 days	$10.50
6 days	$12.51
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2 weeks	$26.25
1 month	$47.10

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3 Days
$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

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PREPAYMENT

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DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday — Friday Editions
3:30 p.m. of previous day.

Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

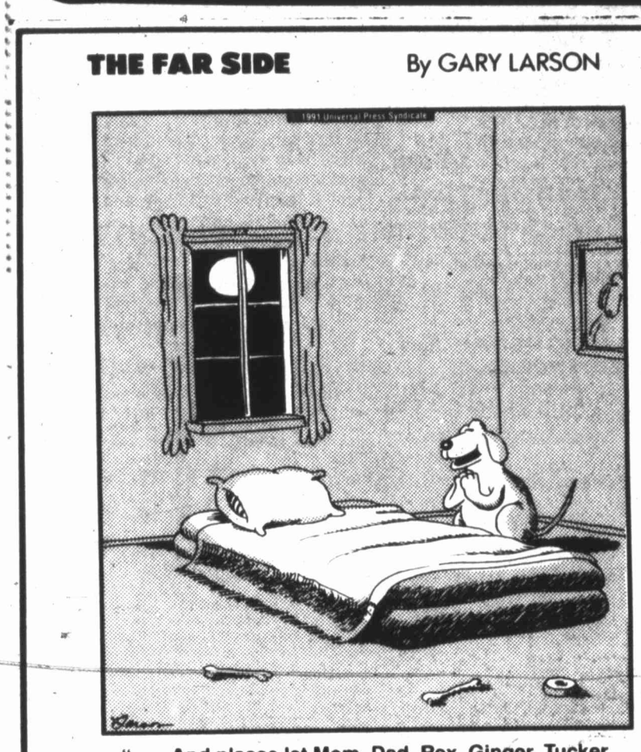
Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too late to Classify" space. Call before 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
$40.00 for 1 month or
$70 for 2 months



". . . And please let Mom, Dad, Rex, Ginger, Tucker, me and all the rest of the family see color."

Motorcycles 050

1980 YAMAHA 250 street bike. Less than 2,000 miles, real great condition, $500. 267-7596, 263-2844.

Trailers 065

NEW 16'x7'x7' CARGO or furniture trailer. Ideal for moving yourself. Electric brakes. See at 1210 E. 4th. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730.

Heavy Equipment 085

1969 CASE 850 track loader. Rear-ripper, ex-county machine, asking $6,750. Call 263-4095. Can be seen at Blackshear Rentals.

Business Opp. 150

VENDING ROUTE: for sale. Cash business. High traffic local locations. Hottest machines on market. 1-800-955-0354.

Help Wanted 270

EARN $300 CASH daily buying merchandise. No exp. nec. Call Mon- Sun 6a.m.-11p.m. at 915-542-5503.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning $6 - $10/hour. No door- to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted in Personnel office at Malone & Hogan Clinic for full time/ part-time L.V.N.'s. Excellent salary and benefits.

Help Wanted 270

KINDERGARTEN TEACHING POSITION available in Fall. Pay commensurate with credentials/experience. Submit resume to Jack & Jill School, 1708 Nolan.

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES. National company has 10 immediate openings. No experience needed. Will train, no sale. Full or part-time hours available. Guaranteed wage & bonus. Paid weekly. 264-0228, David. Permanent management position available- travel required.

PART-TIME JOB- Full time adventure! We need part-time soldiers in the Texas Army National Guard! Action! Benefits! Great pay! Are you qualified? Find out! Call 267-8111.

SOCIAL WORKER. Full time, competitive wages. Apply in person at 901 Goliad.

HELP WANTED: Convenient store clerk. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, 8:00 -5:00p.m. Rip Griffins.

FUEL DESK cashier. Now hiring pleasant, out going person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Fuel Department. Laura Lawson.

HELP WANTED: Waitress for Oasis Tavern. No calls. Come by after 5:00p.m. 800 W 4th.

Help Wanted 270

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associate School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Co-Operative, Big Spring, TX. Contact Stanton ISD, P.O. Box 730, Stanton, TX 79782. (915)756-2244.

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

WANTED MATURE young man artistically inclined to learn gift and jewlery business in exclusive store. To start part-time on a permanent basis. College and senior high school students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

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.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for someone who likes working with the public. Sales and service position. Salary and benefits. For appointment call 263-3190.

Jobs Wanted 299

COLLEGE STUDENT wanting to mow lawns for extra money (school expenses). Has own lawnmower. Please call 263-5657.

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for summer session. Newborns through age 12. 263-1696.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL
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KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
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Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY. Quality bales, $4. 263-8007 or 398-5234.

ALFALFA HAY for sale, $3.50 per bale. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: A Palomoni mare, 7 years in foal to obviously a cowboy. Gentle for youth, sire is Oklahoma fuel. $1,500. Call 263-1324, 263-0494.

WALT WOODARD Roping clinic, July 10, 11, 12, Lubbock. (806)789-8682, (806)794-6370 nights.

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, July 4
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Jewelry, glassware, kerosene lamps, queen size mattresses, baby bed, exercise bikes, sofa sleeper, loveseat, chest, gas & electric dryers, gas & electric ranges, dishwasher, microwave, TRS80 computer, 2 new pay telephones, stereo stand, wood cokes cases, boxes of record albums, fans, chains, tile cutters, hospital bed, Yamaha 100 dirt bike.

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER
ESTATE AUCTION
ITEMS ADDED DAILY!!!
ROBERT PRUITT, AUCTIONEER
TXS-7759 263-1831
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Cars For Sale 011

1980 OLDS REGENCY 98. Needs paint, runs good, $900. 263-0246 after 5:30p.m.

BRONCO II 4x4, XLT package. Extra clean, 20,000 on rebuilt motor. See to appreciate. 263-8402/ 263-2910.

1989 GEO SPECTRUM. 4 door, 5 speed. 27,000 miles. Cassette & cruise, extra clean. Call 263-7661 ext. 349, Monday-Friday, 9:00 -5:00p.m.

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'84 Mercedes 500 SEL $14,500
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'89 Conversion Van...$9,495
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'89 Escort LX S.W....$3,895
'86 Toyota P.U.....$1,895
'86 Camaro ZTX.....$2,995
'85 Chev. Celebrity..$2,195
'85 Pont. Parisienne.$2,895
'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4.$4,995
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Good Condition, A/C, $1,250 or best offer. 264-0062.

Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca.

1988 FORD TAURUS, blue, 4 door, AM/FM, 41k, excellent condition. 263-2614 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4 door, one owner, excellent condition. $7,500 or best offer. 263-2871.

$2,950 LIKE NEW 1986 Chevrolet Sprint 3 door. 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM, 38,000 miles. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD convertible. Red/white, $3,750. Located at Blackshear Rentals. 263-7982.

Pickups 020

1974 CHEVY 4 door dually pick-up. Completely restored. 263- 7536 or 267-3841.

1984 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP. Air, tilt wheel, $3,275. Call after 6:00, 267-1371.

1982 FORD BRONCO. Completely rebuilt. $4,000. Call 267-4001.

1969 FORD ½ ton with tool box, headache, grill guard, $800. 394-4991.

Vans 030

FOR SALE 1981 12 passenger van. Great shape. 263-0560.



Come by and see Jim Thurman, he is featuring a preowned 1990 Geo Storm black with only 6,500 miles, loaded, save thousands only $10,675.00, this is just one example of many nice preowned cars now at Pollard Used Cars.

1990 Nissan 240 SX — Local, one owner. 8,950 miles. **$11,995**

1987 Cadillac Cimmaron — Local car, [illegible] miles. SOLD **$6,995**

1991 Buick Regal Sedan — GM program car, 9,000 miles. **$15,495**

1988 Buick Skyhawk Coupe — One owner, local car, low miles. **$6,350**

1986 PONTIAC PARISIANNE — 4-door. This car is extra clean. Compare to any car in town. **$5,995**

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Top of the Cadillac line — fully loaded — 7,750 miles. GM program car.
Stk. #194 **$26,650**

1988 CHEVY ½ TON PICK-UP — Local one owner pickup, extra clean, 350 V-8, 5-speed. SOLD **$8,495**

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER — Local new car trade, like new, low miles. **$11,495**

1988 JEEP WRANGLER — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, 6-cyl. hardtop, local one owner.
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1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 — This 4x4 has it all, fully loaded, 11,000 miles. **$9,995**

1988 SUBURBAN 4X4 WITH TRAVEL QUEST CONVERSION — Very clean, nice! SOLD
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1990 CORSICA LT — This car has it all plus V-6 power! Fully loaded — with only 3,100 miles.
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1991 CORSICA — Loaded GM program car only 6,400 miles.
Stk. #163 **$10,995**

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — GM program car — white with red leather interior.
Stk. #168 **$26,650**

1990 GEO METRO — GM program car — Low, low payments!
Stk. #155 **$7,850**

1991 BUICK CENTURY — GM program car — V6, loaded.
Stk. #161 **$14,250**

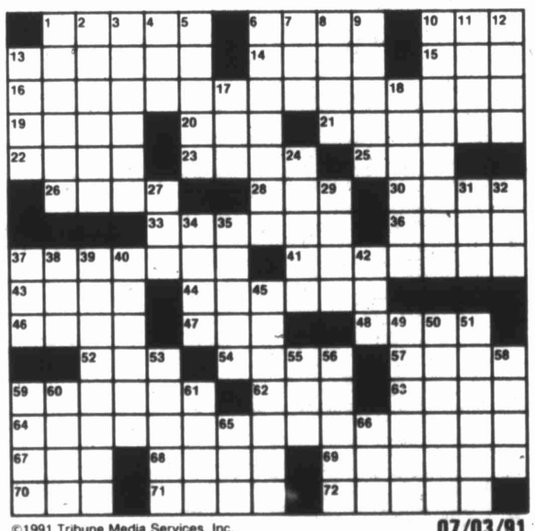
1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — Fully loaded, sun roof, 5-speed.
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1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Loaded plus special paint.
Stk. #358 **$14,950**

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Fully equipped, very nice.
Stk. #101 **$10,995**

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine



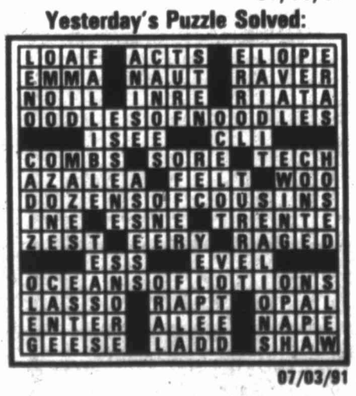
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07/03/91

ACROSS
1 "— Life Is It Anyway?"
6 Catch
10 Diagram
13 John and Maureen
14 Pueblo dweller
15 RAF hero
16 Porter hit
19 Therefore
20 Acorn producer
21 Brook
22 Holler
23 — Piper
25 The Begleys
26 Tournament ranking
28 Tennis term
30 Bismarck
33 Rubber
36 Fasten
37 Ottawa chief
41 Well-off
43 Purlieu
44 Unsullied
46 Wail
47 Understanding
48 Periods
52 Cagey
54 Stops up
57 Enthusiastic
59 Out of the country
62 Shortfall
63 Vicki Lawrence role
64 Porter hit
67 Zodiac sign
68 Pound
69 Hosiery
70 Teacher's deg.
71 Paper quantity
72 Wee

DOWN
1 "— Charley?"
2 Dicker
3 Ripken for one
4 — Bernardino
5 Prohibit by law
6 Cash
7 Person of social standing
8 Mimic
9 Final movement of a suite
10 Chief support
11 Curse of the teens
12 Strip
13 Do as one is told
17 "Bali —"
18 Ruined
24 Composer Taylor
27 Agnus —
29 Move in a way
31 Cravat
32 Hoary
34 Frame
35 Throbbed
37 Wages
38 Gold: Sp.
39 Brokaw backup?
40 Fatty substance
42 Born
45 Tide from diet e.g.
49 Meander
50 Hereafter for heroes
51 Ecclesiastic's sin
53 Former US rifle
55 — tai (drink)
56 Used up
58 Blackbirds
59 Competent
60 Extorted money from
61 Benumb
65 Garment
66 Potassium hydroxide

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/03/91

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Transmission Overhaul
Start $289 + Tax and Fluid

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
1987 FORD RANGER — EXTENDED CAB XLT — Fully loaded, extra nice $6,850
1988 DODGE DAKOTA — Automatic A/C, fully loaded. $6,850
1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE — Power seat & windows, A/C. $6,450
1990 MITSIBISHI MIRAGE — A/C. $6,850
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This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
KEITH STEWART
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ROBERT CONTRERAS
West Hwy. 80 Apts. #16
Big Spring

GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER
is now accepting applications for:
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Competitive wages, insurance benefits and vacation. All shifts available.
Apply in person:
901 Goliad, Sharon Jackson, RN, Director of Nurses

— RN's —
Now hiring 6-2 and 2-10 shifts.
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Apply in person to Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds. 2 females, 2 males. Shots & wormed. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 2 males, 8 weeks old. 263-3716, ask for Kim.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FREE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 263-4645.

FOR SALE: Tiny Toy Poodles, registered, 2 black and 1 apricot males. Will be ready for homes in two weeks. Call 756-2514.

TO GIVE away. German Shepard puppies. Call 353-4448 (Ackerly).

TO GIVE away. 4 kittens- 3 white, 1 Siamese. 613 McEwen.

CHOW PUPPIES for sale. $50. Call 263-1222.

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

FOUND AT Country Club Mobile Home Park. Blond part Pekingese, part poodle. Well groomed. Call 263-6856.

Computer 518

TANDY 1000 COMPUTER with dual floppies, color monitor, 640K swivel base, software, books. 263-0560.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette- 6-chairs, dining table- 6-chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Drive carefully.

ESTATE AUCTION

MRS. M.C. (LILLIAN) STULTING ESTATE
705 W. 17th • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, July 6, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday, July 5 from 1-5 p.m.

Cup and Saucer Collection — G.E. 21.9 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator — Dorm Refrigerator — O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range & Kenmore Washer Chrome Table & 6 Chairs — Magnavox Console Remote TV — Portable RCA TV — Sony Turntable w/Speakers — Admiral Portable TV on Stand — 4 Oak Dining Chairs w/Cane Bottoms — 4 Pressed Back Wood Dining Chairs — Sofa — Singer Treadle Sewing Machine (Old, old — but never been used) — Brass Floor Lamps — Vanity Stool — Lamps — Pictures — Recliner — Swivel Spot Chairs.

Beautiful Antique Bedroom Set: Lots of Etched, Beveled Mirrors and Some Carving on Wood; Drop-front Dresser; Stool for Dresser; Wardrobe Chest Full-size Poster Bed with Bedding.

Folding Wood Game Table — Electric Tapestry-covered Foot Stool — Small Metal Tom Thumb Desk — Rub Boards — Kerosene Lamp — Small Wooden Barrel — World Globe — Fruit Jars — Lots of Nice Luggage Lawn Chairs — Yard tools — Hand Tools — Electric Sunbeam Lawn Mower — Red Wagon — 4 175-70-SR13 Radial Tires — Small Thros Double-ended Grinder Golf Clubs — Water Skis — Weight Bench w/Weights — Lionel Race Car Set — Daybed — Quilts — Bedspreads — Linens — Drapes — Pillows — Blankets — Costume Jewlery — Pots & Pans — Glassware — Lots of Nice Clothing — Cookie Jars (Ducks) — Old Books — Brass Hall Tree & Plant Stands — 12 Guage #15 Empire Shotgun — H&R 20 Guage — — 222 Model 840 Springfield w/Scope.

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

will be closed Thursday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

RETAIL
*For Thursday publication, Tuesday, July 2, 12:00.
*Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 12:00.
*Sunday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED
*For Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.

*Circulation phones will be answered Thursday, July 4, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
*Thursday, July 4, newspaper will be a morning publication.

Garage Sale 535

☐BICYCLE, FURNITURE, jewelry, toys, fan, clothes, books, display counter. Tuesday, Wednesday, 508 E 2nd.

☐GARAGE SALE: 1206 Nolan. Saturday, July 6, 9-6p.m. Furniture, plants, tools and miscellaneous.

☐CLOTHES, SHOES, toys, baby stuff, weights. Lots of miscellaneous. 9:00a.m. Friday, Saturday. 2802 MacAuslan. Highland South.

☐THREE FAMILY Patio Sale Friday & Saturday, 4001 Connaley. Toys, linens, camper cover, miscellaneous.

☐MOVING SALE: 1013 Bluebonnet, Saturday only, 8:00-? 1964 Ford Shortbed, dressers, toys, lots miscellaneous.

☐4th OF JULY Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday- 3225 Cornell. Pinball machine, books and miscellaneous.

600 EAST 16th, Friday & Saturday, 8:00-? Clothes, kid's clothes, desk, carpet, miscellaneous.

COME SEE us at 107 W 5th St. Lots of goodies, new & used, jewelry, antique dolls, patio doors, bullhorns, yolk. Open 9:00-5:00, Thursday, Friday, Saturday each week. Jim and Novie's Sales.

☐GARAGE SALE: Wednesday & Thursday, 1007 E. 12th. Opens at 9:00 a.m.

☐GARAGE SALE: 801 East 16th, Friday & Saturday. Corn sheller, tools, furniture, trombone, much more.

Produce 536

AIR CONDITIONERS! 12,000 BTU 220v. $165. Twin mattresses, clean, $15 each. 267-2581.

Misc. For Sale 537

GOOD USED carpet. 9x11 and 10x13. Call 263-8715 after 5:00 p.m.

PHILLIPS 40" BIG screen TV (new in the box). $1,500. Call 263-5000.

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, $150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

FRANCO'S CATERING and Bakery will open July 3rd for business...Everyone's welcome.

COUCH WITH queen size sleeper and 2 recliners. Call 263-6105 after 5:00p.m., anytime weekends.

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce
Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day-915-263-1613 •Night-915-264-7000
FREE ESTIMATES

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
263-1284 263-4663
CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Vicki Walker 263-0602
Joan Tate 263-2433
Tom McAdams 263-1840
Linda Leonard 263-7500
Peggy Jones 267-7454
Doris Huibregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

FEEL HEMMED IN?? — Well, no need for that. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3.4 acres. Recently remodeled with new carpet, linoleum, kitchen cabinets and counter tops, and dishwasher. Shady back yard with rock fence. Owner will finance at $58,000.

WHAT A BARGAIN!! — Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, close to college and shopping, on Kentucky Way. Sit back and relax in the privacy of your fenced yard with patio. Priced at $19,900.

IS KENTWOOD YOUR AREA!! — This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a huge utility room and a huge master bedroom with 3 closets, central heat and refrigerated air, and large fenced back yard. Owner has this one priced to sell at $47,000.

HOW ABOUT THAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR?? — We have several to choose from ranging in price from $20,000 to $200,000. Call today and let us help you find the one that's right for you!

Misc. For Sale 537

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD- 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1½ years ago. Name on back and approximate dates -Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915)728-3391, or (303)650-5748.

SLEEPER SOFA and matching chair. Brown and beige tweed, very nice. Call 263-6792.

NEED TO rent 3 bedroom house in Coahoma School District. Call 399-4353.

LARGE CHEST-type freezer, $150. Call 264-7323 or 263-6472 after 5:00p.m.

FULL SET of [illegible] tires, FR-78-14 poly steel radia SOLD . $75. 263-5456.

LAWN MOWE[illegible] SOLD ower, Briggs & Stratton, good [illegible]35. 263-5456.

FOR SALE: Full set of McGreggor golf clubs, other items if needed. 267-7720.

I WANT MY MTV!!!

DRYER FOR sale, $75. See at 1415 Wood or call 263-0382 after 4:00p.m.

Want To Buy 545

WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER- Custom built home. Three bedroom, two bath, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263-2670 for appointment.

NICE 3-2-2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2431.

CUTE 3-1 BRICK. Many extras. Pay low equity, assume FHA loan, low interest rate and low monthly payments. Phone 263-0503 for appointment.

1726 PURDUE, 3 bedroom 1¾ bath. Large remodeled kitchen. $56,500. 263-4204.

BY OWNER: Newer brick 3-2-2 10 acres. Central heat/ air, fireplace, trees & good well water. South 87. 263-0151 or 263-3662.

WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2½/2. Great view. 267-7537.

FOR SALE by owner in town, 3br, 2ba, ch/a, brick, completely redone inside and out, new carpet, $30,000. 457-2349.

1,460 SQ. FT. home. Carport, greenhouse, 3 room building, lot1/2. Reduced in price. 263-8555 for appointment.

4026 VICKY STREET. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Fireplace, large shade trees. Assumable loan. 263-3889.

JUST LISTED- 3 bedroom, 2 bath 11 year old home on 5 acres, central heat & refrigerated air, fireplace, fence, good water! $50's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

BENT TREE
Luxury Living at its best!
Featuring:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
"You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring"
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Houses For Sale 601

INDIAN HILLS. 3br. 1¾ba, assume less than $700 a mo. with low down payment. 267-8371.

Acreage For Sale 605

MUST SELL! 1 acre, Foster addition, Coahoma. 394-4831.

BUYER WANTS ranch land near Carterville or Garden City Highway. Call Marva at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

¾ OF ACRE with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, well water, will owner finance. Sand Springs Area. 263-7536, 267-3841.

Furnished Apartments 651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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

****
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000
****

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

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

****
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000
****

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191
EHO.

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

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Unfurnished Apartments 655

****
ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,
Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421
****
EHO.

Furnished Houses 657

1 BEDROOM, furnished, nice and clean, tub/shower, carpeted, draped, no children, pets. $150/mo., $50 deposit. Inquire at 802 Andre.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerater furnished, carport. $225/mo. $100 deposit, references. 263-2382, 263-4697.

Unfurnished Houses 659

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES. Quality brick home, 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyard! Starting at $250 and going up to $375. Appliances furnished, washer/ dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. 263-3461.

$1,000 down. 3-1 refrigerated air or 3-2 fenced. Sale or lease. Broker/owner 267-2656, 267-3613.

DON'T RENT
until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, pool & party in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short-term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.
REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy
267-6500

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.

NEWLY DECORATED two bedroom, garage, carpet, stove, refrigerator, mini blinds. $275 plus deposit. 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer 2 acres in Forsan School District. Call 263-3242.

RENT-TO-OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510, nighttime 264-0159.

3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, refrigerated air, water paid. Located at 1101 E 6th. Call Steve Chrane 263-4479, nights 267-3730.

Roommate Wanted 676

Home, inspirational book shop, expenses, UNITY ministry to share with lady. Call 263-6311, leave message.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE- Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. $150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

50x100, NO INTERIOR post, air condition & heat, off street parking, excellent for retail or office space. 903 Johnson. 263-7436.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. One, two, or three suite. 1602 Scurry or call 263-1278.

FURNISHED 900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air /heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730.

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

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

Lodges 686

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, July 2, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

SUMMER SALE DOWN

2.9% APR Financing (On Selected Models) OR UP TO **$1500.00 Cash Back** (On Selected Models)

1991 Escort LX 4-DR Hatchback
Stk. 788
Loaded

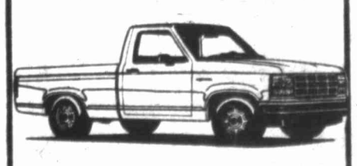
$10,325.00
Dealer Retains Rebate
Plus TTL
Or 2.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1991 Festiva GL 2-DR.
$8,341.00

Dealer Retains Rebate
Plus TTL

1991 Escort Pony 2-Dr.
Stk. 787
$8,615.00

Dealer Retains Rebate
Or
7.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.
Plus TTL

1991 Ranger "S" PU
Stk. 820 4 Cyl.-5-speed, air & more.
$8,368.00

Plus TTL
Dealer Retains Rebate

Mustang LX 2-DR. Sedan
Stk. 533
$10,595.00

Or
9.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.
Plus TTL

1991 F-150 PU 117" WB
Stk. 753 6 cyl.-5 speed & more.
$9,975.00

Plus TTL
Dealer Retains Rebate

"OVER 150 CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO"

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN
NISSAN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
500 W. 4th Street
TDY 267-1616
Phone 267-7424

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
267-8266

Patty Schwertner 267-6819
Jean Moore 263-4900
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI .. 267-6657

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY,
801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Becky Knight 263-8540
Vickie Purcell ... 263-8036
Darlene Carroll . 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.
600 Gregg 267-3613

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

Home, Home
IN YOUR RANGE!
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
2501 Fairchild 263-8869
CALL NOW!
Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery ... 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

SILVER HEELS — 5br, 3baths, 5 car garage, large den/kit. combo, terrace, covered patio, all amenities, central h/a, FP, 2.09 acres, fenced. $90,000.
LOVELY — 2 br, 1¾ bath, kitchen & den combo, central heat & air, carpet, storage, and a beautiful yard with tile fence. $27,300.
HONEYMOON PARADISE — Remodeled large 2 BR, carport. $20,000.
COAHOMA — Large 3 br, 2 bath, carport, storage 14x60 den, 1½ acres, fenced. $40,000.

No matter where you are

We'll always "BE HOME"
call **Barcelona**
263-1252
Rent Starts At
$289!
BPM

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dana Kaye! We love you!

Personal 692

ADOPTION:

Let us help you while you make our prayers and dreams come true. We're a loving couple longing to be called Mommy & Daddy. Abundant love, security, and a playful puppy await your newborn. Your precious gift to us will make our house a home. All expenses paid, call collect Sharon & Vinny 516-353-4506.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple wishes to provide a warm, loving home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

ADOPT: FAMILY oriented couple ready to give love, warmth, and affection to newborn. Expenses paid. Call Jim and Eileen collect, 914-362-2147.

AREA CODE dating! Meet Locals by phone (24hrs). $3/min. 1-900-786-0123.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!! 1-900-820-3838

$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

Travel 695

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO. Private vacation rental home: Daily/Weekly. Horse racing- Golf- Mountain Atmosphere. Call (214)438-8743.

Too Late To Classify 900

1984 MARK VII. Low mileage, $5,500 firm. 1310 Main or 263-4009 after 5:00p.m.

MUST SELL 5 piece drum set, 1 base, 4 toms. $75, 263-3930.

Too Late To Classify 900

☐YARD SALE: 21' travel trailer, 6' projection TV, large sound/mixing board, bassinet, lots baby clothes. Shawna's Country Garden. Moss Creek Rd. and North Service Rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. New stuff everyday.

AKC TOY POODLE, 6 weeks old, $100, shots and wormed. Big Spring. 393-5259.

BUYING LAWNMOWERS, appliances, TV's needing repair. Will haul off. Call 263-5456.

1979 MONTE CARLO, good air conditioner, new tires, $1,200. 1979 Honda CB 400, $500. 263-5456.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS. 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 doors, loaded. Call 267-2107.

1988 GRAND AM LE. Exceptionally clean, loaded. Call 267-2107.

MOBILE HOME for rent. All bills paid. $275/month, $100 deposit. Outside of city limits. 267-7108.

Too Late To Classify 900

☐GARAGE SALE Saturday. Exercise bike, baby things, large womens clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 8:00a.m.-? 1506 Nolan.

☐REFINISHED ANTIQUE oak buffet- $250, oak desk and chair- $150, nightstand- $40, TRS 80 computer, clothes, toys, misc. 2602 Cindy. Friday & Saturday.

☐3 FAMILY YARD SALE Friday & Saturday, 8:00-3:00p.m. Books, dolls, tools, miscellaneous. 2108 Nolan.

☐GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8:00-4:00p.m. 2600 Rebecca. Clothes, books, toys, miscellaneous.

CAN'T FIND your dream home in Highland or Coronado? Consider this secluded comparable at 712 Dallas! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new roof and appliances, carpet and paint like new. World-class home in out-of-this-world setting for only $98,500! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-0419, or home, 267-7760.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

ARCO OIL AND GAS COMPANY is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/San Angelo/Clearfork, Granville M. Dodge Estate Well Number 119. The proposed injection well is located five miles east of Coahoma in the Iatan East Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2350 to 2700 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

7340 July 3, 1991

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as $35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business?

Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME. 24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

AIR COND HEATING

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning & Heating. Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915)263-7306.

AUTO SERVICE

STOP!! For expert brake service at reasonable prices-- make your next stop at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.

BLINDS & DRAPES

LIMITED OFFER



HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS
custom micro and mini blinds
ACT NOW AND SAVE
ASK US FOR DETAILS
ELROD'S
806 E. 3rd 267-8491

BOAT REPAIR

K&W AUTO & MARINE inboard and outboard service. Boat painting. Fiberglass repair. Small engine repair. Call 263-7379 or 267-5805 after 5:00.

BUY/SELL AUTO

HOWELL AUTO SALES buys and sells late model cars and pickups. Warranties available. 605 West 4th. 263-0747.

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET
•Remnants
•Short Rolls Carpet
Starting as Low as **$5.00** yd.
CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

"ALL FLOOR-COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini -Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

CARPET CLEANING Special. Clean 3 rooms and hall for $59.95. Advanced Carpet Care, 263-8116.

CHILD CARE

LIL' FOLK'S DAY CARE
State licensed, CPR, First Aid. Bring this ad and get $5.00 off first week.
Call Linda Carol Newman
267-4837

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE SPECIAL. May- June on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

FABRICATION WITH our fabric or yours. Special prices on selected satins, prints, sheers. Decorator Workroom. 700 Aylesford. 263-2522.

FARMERS MARKET

FARM FRESH Produce at the Permian Basin Farmers Market each week. Wednesday & Saturday at 2300 Gregg Street. Shop early for good selection. Opens June 19th.

FENCES

BIG SPRING FENCE CO. New installation and repair. Free estimates. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613 *Night: 915-264-7000.

MARQUEZ FENCE: All types fences, fittings, concrete work. Call Benny Marquez 267-5714. 1507 West 4th.



FLORISTS

FLOWER MART- 2207 Scurry. cut flowers arrangements, funeral arrangements, weddings, and quinceanera's. Call 264-0034.

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5	PM :30	Cosby ABC News	Ninja Turt ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Our House "	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Bewitched A. Griffit	Maria Nadi Noticiero	Win, Lose *Movie:*	" "	Story "	Supermarke Supermarke	Crazy Kids Get	" *Movie*	Cartoon Express	" "	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs	TBA Wld of	In PGA Up Close
6	PM :30	News Wheel	Who's Boss Mama's	Survival W Mada/Texas	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gir	News Wheel	News Curr. Affa	Jeffersons A. Griffit	De Mujeres "	Sword in the Stone	" Be a Star	*Movie* Who Framed	TV Poll Dust	Insp. Looney	Milk and Honey	MacGyver	" Wimbledon	Survival Crusade	Rendezvous Wld.	Bunny and Pals	Inside Golf	Sports Baseball
7	PM :30	Wonder Yea Danger Tea	*Movie:* Lace II (Pt 2	Odyssey (CC)	George Washington	Bullwinkle Family	Wonder Yea Danger Tea	Unsolved Mysteries	*Movie:* A Force of	Cerne Prep Pobre	*Movie:* Sword of	Country's Rockin'	Roger Rabbit	L.A. Law	Mork & Bewitched	*Movie* Rocky	Murder, She	*Movie* Witches	America Battleline	Top Guns "	*Movie* Diamond	Pro Beach	Baseball Major
8	PM :30	Doogie, M. Man/Famil	of 2) "	Moyers/Ore n Lyons	(Pt 2 of 4)	Windmills of the	Doogie, M. Man/Famil	Night Cour Seinfeld	One "	Diablo De Nadie	Sherwood *Movie:*	Nashville Now	*Movie* Q & A	*Movie* Baby Girl	Get Smart Dragnet	" "	*Movie* Matters of	Naked Gun	Unknown War	Wings "	Head "	Volleyball "	League Baseball
9	PM :30	Equal Justice	Hunter (CC) "	American Pie (CC)	700 Club "	Gods (Pt 2 of 2)	Equal Justice	Quantum Leap (CC)	*Movie:* Assassinati	Con el Amo Noticiero	Crimson Pirate	" Crook, Cha	" "	Scott "	Hitchcock Green	*Movie* Cyborg	the Heart	Crypt *Movie* Pet	Desert Storm	Profile/ World	(:15) Joy in the	Jet Skiing "	(L) "
10	PM :30	News (:35) Cha	Arsenio Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Le hrer	Scarecrow and King	News M*A*S*H	News (:35) Ent	News (:45)	on "	La Movida "	" *Movie:* Anna	Country's Rockin'	" *Movie*	T. Ullman Molly	Best of Mr. Ed	" *Movie* Def	Crime Story	Sematary	Evening at Improv	Beyond Invention	Morning "	Swimming "	" Sports
11	PM :30	(:05) Ent (:35) Nig	Party Mach Love Conse	Special Presentatio	*Movie:* Wyoming	Scene of the Crime	(:05) Nig (:35) Into	Tonight (:45)	*Movie:* Chato's	" "	and the King of	Nashville Now	Keaton's Cop	Hotel "	Looney Dobie	by	Hitchhiker Hitchcock	(:20) 1st (:50)	America Battleline	War Firepower	*Movie* That	Fight Night	8'ball Beach
12	AM :30	(:05) Into the Nigh	Hawaii Five-0	n "	Redhead "	CBS Late Night	the Nigh (:35) New	Letterman (:45) Bob	Land "	Cristina "	Siem "	" Crook, Cha	(:05) Games	Self-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	*Movie*	WWF Prime Time	Dead Aim "	Unknown War	Wld. Adventurer	Hamilton Woman	" "	Volleyball Windsurfin

Names in the news

A piece of the action

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera singer Frederica von Stade's voice is valuable "marital property" that must be shared with her former husband, a state appeals court ruled.

"Now everyone whose assets are enhanced by celebrity — opera singer or shoemaker to the stars — is open to attack," said her lawyer, Raoul Felder.

Von Stade, 45, a mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, divorced Peter Elkus, 51, in November after 17 years of marriage.

He was her voice coach for 10 years.



VON STADE



JOHN MAJOR

More threats for Rushdie

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Mailer, Larry McMurty, Arthur Miller and Grace Paley are among 10 American writers who signed a letter criticizing British Prime Minister John Major's response to renewed death threats against Salman Rushdie.

The letter said Major should have publicly condemned Iranian authorities last month after a report that a new hit squad was dispatched — "seemingly with the Iranian government's connivance" — to kill Rushdie.

Tenuta waves over Time Square

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Judy Tenuta, the accordion-squeezing, self-proclaimed "goddess of love," was run up the flagpole 280 feet over Times Square in a cable TV publicity stunt.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An outsider will play an unusual role in your personal fortunes in the coming months. Think positive about certain changes and be willing to assume additional responsibilities. New financial benefits depend on your dedication to hard work in November. Romantic ties will be tested but survive the challenge. Stay close to home at Christmas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A delay is temporary. Catch up on paperwork and budget-connected tasks. Timely reports and memos play an important role in advancing your career. Build momentum for tackling a major creative project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Review your travel plans before starting out. Your past relationship with an attractive member of the opposite sex could interfere with a current romance. Watch your step! Avoid temptation at all times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A strong-willed person makes unreasonable demands. You size up the situation and handle it beautifully. A young person offers excellent business advice — follow it and become richer! Romance is dazzling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delays and postponements are annoying but give you more time to prepare an important presentation. The afternoon is profitably spent on activities with which you do not require assistance. Repay favors promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work routines may have a difficult time getting off the ground today. Heed your intuition if uncertain how to attain your goals. Body language is very revealing in business negotiations. Pay attention!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although an influential person offers sound advice, there could be strings attached. Avoid giving the impression you are ultrapossessive in romance or a relationship will never get off the ground. Act confident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The direct approach will work best now. You win what you want in business or romance. Past mistakes will be forgiven by your loved ones. Vow to do better in the future!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep some funds tucked away and you will have nothing to worry about. New faces and places, friends nearby or far away — each holds strong interest today. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Socializing with influential people could get you valuable inside information. This data could be like money in the bank. Guard it closely. Rearranging your desk and dresser drawers will make you more efficient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agreements come together fast today. A long-awaited merger takes place. Romantic partner or people at a distance play a key role in the day's drama. Your love life is on the upswing!

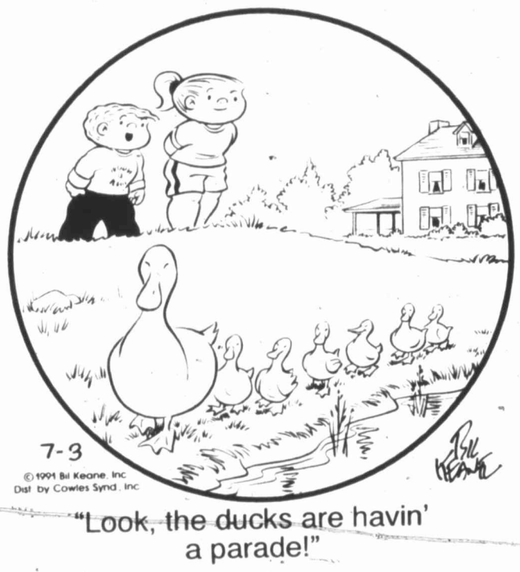
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are back on track again. Success beckons. Be on the lookout for the unexpected or unusual, as that is where you will discover the richest rewards. Be less demanding in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect some turbulence today. Higher-ups could rattle you with new demands. Be patient and keep your temper in check.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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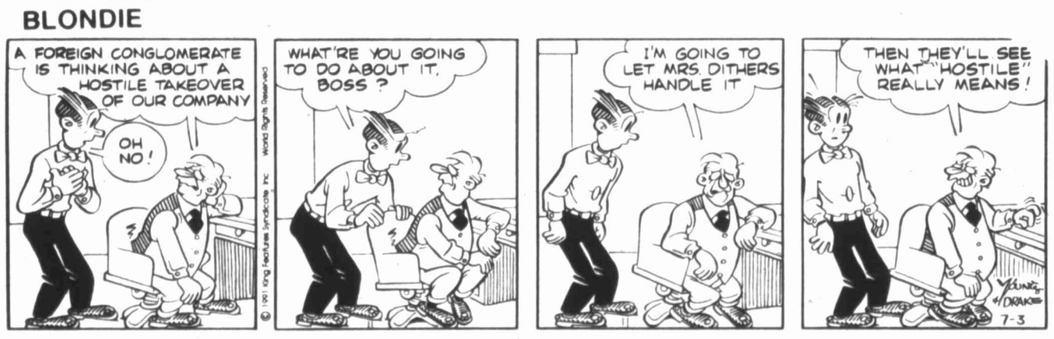
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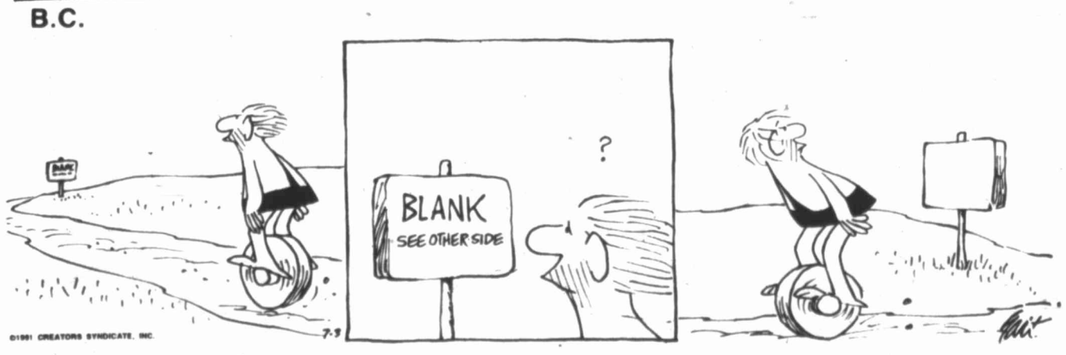
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BLONDIE



B.C.



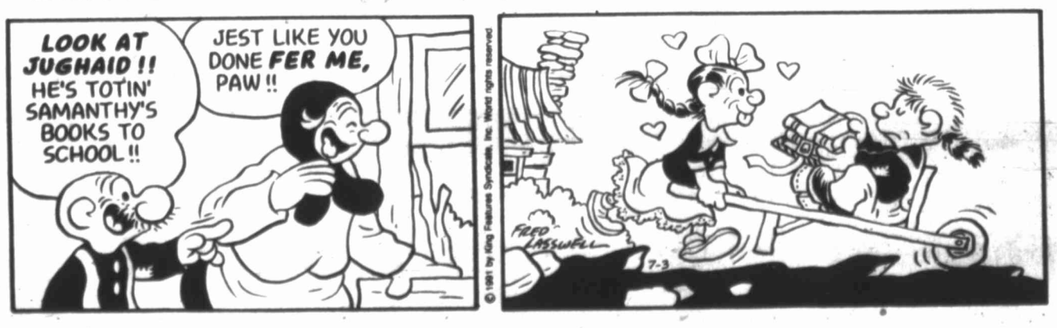
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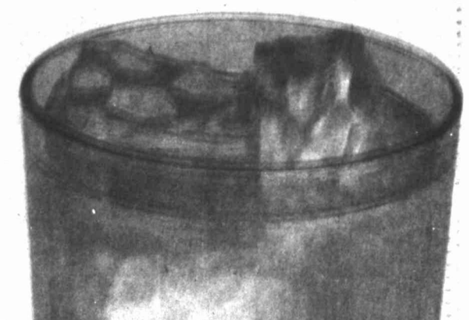
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July 3, 1991

America's BACKYARD CLASSICS



Uncover the lawn furniture and fire up the barbecue grill. It's time to relax with old-fashioned favorites... all-American hot dogs and refreshing summer drinks.



Photo courtesy of Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs and Country Time Drink Mix

The Picnic Planner

If you are picnicking away from your own backyard, here are some practical hints you'll want to remember:

- Use a plastic drop cloth or inexpensive shower curtain liner under your picnic blanket to protect against moisture on the ground.
- Instead of the traditional "blanket," spread out a colorful, large flat bed sheet. Sheets are less bulky to carry and easier to wash.
- Stash a trash bag in your picnic basket so you can keep the picnic area clean if a trash container is unavailable.
- Select a site that is close to shelter so your picnic can continue if the weather turns bad.
- Try a covered grill for faster cooking and to maintain a hotter fire on windy days.

This summer Americans are slowing down to enjoy the simple pleasures of long, lazy days in their own backyards. Kids are riding their bikes or whirling on swing sets while dad lights the grill and mom spreads out the picnic tablecloth.

When temperatures soar and the days grow long, that's the time for a light, crowd-pleasing menu. Sizzling hot dogs and cool lemonade drinks are a classic way to relax with family and friends this summer. And with that simple menu, it will be easy for you to take time for summer pleasures, too.

Are you ready for delicious topping alternatives to the all-American favorites, ketchup and mustard? Just spread out the condiments for one or more of these regional wieners and let everyone fix their own. Start with the classic frank America has grown up with, *Oscar Mayer*® Hot Dogs. An even lighter choice is 80 percent fat free (20 percent fat) *Oscar Mayer* Light Hot Dogs which have one third less fat than regular hot dogs, but all the great taste your family loves.

Pair these sizzling wieners with the old-fashioned taste of Country Time lemonade flavor drink. Try it freshly mixed or as one of these summertime refreshers. They are all fast to fix and perfect for steamy summer days.

Hot dogs and lemonade drinks--classics for every backyard.

"Frank"ly Speaking

Americans do love hot dogs. In fact, 95 percent of us serve them in our homes. That comes to more than 14 billion a year or 80 hot dogs per person. Figuratively speaking, when laid end to end that's enough to reach the moon and back three times or circle the globe more than 16 times. More than 5 billion of these hot dogs are eaten during the peak summer months - Memorial Day to Labor Day - making the hot dog and its history an important part of American folklore.

Why is it called a hot dog? The legend began in 1901 when Harry Stevens, owner of the refreshment concession at the New York Polo Grounds, decided to serve warm sausages to chilly sports enthusiasts. His salesmen tramped through the stands shouting, "They're red hot! Get your red hot dachshund sausages!" Sports humorist Tad Dorgan was at that game and was inspired to create a new cartoon - a talking sausage. He named his character "hot dog" because he couldn't spell dachshund. The rest, as the saying goes, is history. Today hot dogs come in many guises, such as wieners and franks, and in many flavor varieties. But when all is said and done, they're still hot dogs.

Lighten up your family favorites. Responding to today's nutritional trends, meat-loving Americans can now choose hot dogs that range from 80 to 90 percent fat free. Even hot dog buns and potato chips come in lighter varieties. If you're looking for the perfect excuse to eat your favorite hot dog and other summer foods, check out the "light" labels. You'll find that many of these products have cut the fat without sacrificing flavor. In fact, they might come to be your new family favorites.

Southern Wieners

Dixie has its own style for jazzing up hot dogs. First the bun is brushed with a sweet and spicy barbecue sauce, then add the *Oscar Mayer* Wiener, and a finale of chopped sweet onions.

Heartland Hot Dogs

This fabulous frank may have started in Chicago, but it's become a favorite all over the midwest. Just slide the wiener into a poppy seed bun and top with mustard, relish, chopped raw onion and tomato slices.

Pacific Sun Dogs

All over the Pacific beaches they're dressing up their *Oscar Mayer* Light Beef Franks with freshly made guacamole, chopped red tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts. Pure gold!

Yankee Franks

Street vendors in the big city sure know what their frank fans love. They load up their plump hot dogs with plenty of sauerkraut, onions and mustard. A curbside feast!

Rio Grande Salsa Dogs

Desert lovers want it hot! That's why they smother their *Oscar Mayer* Beef Franks with a zippy salsa, refried beans, and shredded lettuce and cheese. Great in a toasted hot dog bun or taco shell.

Peach Refresher

5 peaches (about 2 cups), peeled and sliced*
2 cups water
3 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix
1 bottle (28 fl. oz.) ginger ale or club soda, chilled
Ice cubes or crushed ice

*Or use 1 can (16 oz.) peach halves or slices in light syrup, drained and rinsed.

Place peaches, water and drink mix in blender. Blend on high speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Pour into glass or plastic pitcher and chill. Just before serving, stir in ginger ale. Serve over ice; garnish with mint sprigs and additional peach slices, if desired.
Makes about 9 cups or 9 servings.

Vanilla Orange Twist

1/4 cup vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling (1/2 of a 4-serving size package)
2 cups orange juice
4 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix
6 cups water

Blend pudding mix with orange juice in blender until smooth. Combine drink mix with water in glass or plastic pitcher; mix well. Stir in pudding mixture; chill.
Makes 8 cups or 8 servings.

Lemony Pineapple Cooler

3 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix
1 quart water
1 can (12 fl. oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice
2 bottles (7 fl. oz. each) ginger ale, chilled

Dissolve drink mix in water in pitcher. Stir in pineapple juice and chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Serve over ice, if desired.
Makes 7 cups or 7 servings.

Vineyard Fizz

2 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix
2 cups white grape juice
1 bottle (28 fl. oz.) club soda, chilled
Ice cubes or crushed ice

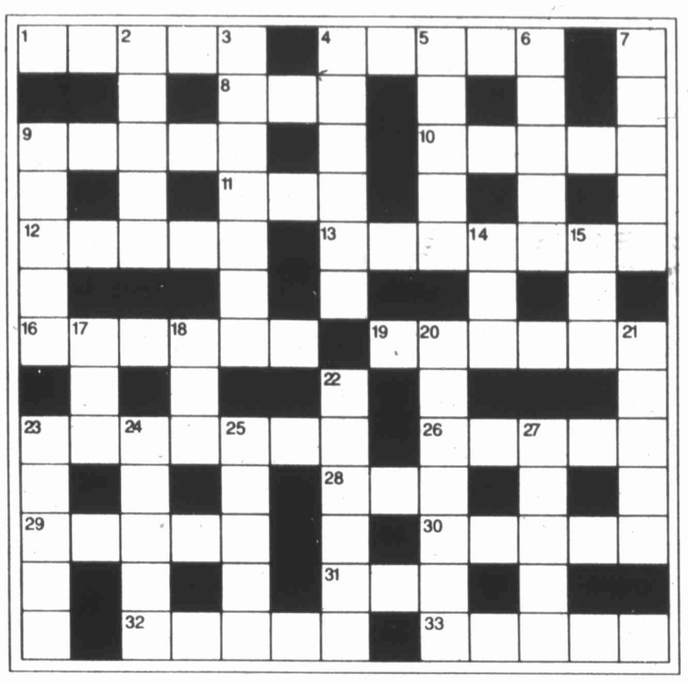
Combine drink mix and grape juice in glass or plastic pitcher; stir until dissolved. Just before serving, add club soda and pour over ice.
Makes 6 cups or 6 servings.

Patio Fizz

3 cups cranberry apple drink
2 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix
1 cup club soda
Ice cubes or crushed ice

Pour cranberry drink into a pitcher. Add drink mix and stir until dissolved; chill well. Just before serving, stir in soda and serve over ice in tall glasses.
Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

JUL 03 91



CLUES ACROSS

1. Incorrect (5)
4. Spanish priest (5)
8. Whole (3)
9. Applaud (5)
10. Sugar coating (5)
11. Pouch (3)
12. Frenzy (5)
13. Truthfulness (7)
16. Skillful (6)
19. Bad smell (6)
23. Earthenware (7)
26. Explode (5)
28. Butt (3)
29. Musical instrument (5)
30. Spring (5)
31. Nothing (3)
32. Larceny (5)
33. Vacant (5)

CLUES DOWN

2. Sea (5)
3. Trash (7)
4. Dilemma (6)
5. Condescend (5)
6. Ejects (5)
7. Irate (5)
9. Farcical (5)
14. Female sheep (3)
15. Nervous twitch (3)
17. Zodiac sign (3)
18. Cask (3)
20. Shake (7)
21. Loathed (5)
22. Despot (6)
23. Journal (5)
24. Drink to one's health (5)
25. Run away to marry (5)
27. Seize (5)

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

1. Wrong 4. Padre 8. All 9. Cheer 10. Icing 11. Bag 12. Mania 13. Honesty 16. Clever 19. Stench 23. Pottery 26. Erupt 28. Ram 29. Piano 30. Bound 31. Nil 32. Theft 33. Empty

DOWN

2. Ocean 3. Garbage 4. Plight 5. Deign 6. Emits 7. Angry 9. Comic 14. Ewe 15. Tic 17. Leo 18. Vat 20. Tremble 21. Hated 22. Tyrant 23. Paper 24. Toast 25. Elope 27. Usurp

ECONOMY

Co-op Leaders to Analyze Challenges for the Decade

(NU) - Spurred by the faltering economy, cooperative businesses across America are experiencing increasing interest and membership growth. To better meet the opportunities this growth presents, consumer cooperative leaders recently met at the 35th annual Consumer Cooperative Management Association Conference.

Traditionally, cooperatives grow in number and members during periods of economic downturn. During such periods, people look for ways to obtain goods and services at reasonable costs. Cooperatives answer this need by providing the goods and services which their members desire.

The National Cooperative Business Association (NCBA), which represents cooperatives, more than 45,000 businesses, expects to see membership in co-ops grow significantly.

NCBA works to see that these cooperatives flourish. It sponsors the Consumer Cooperative Management Association Conference to foster strong cooperative businesses.

For information on cooperatives, people may write the organization at 1401 New York Ave., N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20005.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ask for Free Mutual Fund Guide

(NU) - Withdrawal plan. That's the timetable for U.S. troops to return from the Gulf right? Transfer agent is someone who moves you into a new home or office? And maturity means over age 55? Not in the language of investing.

These are all mutual fund terms defined in the new booklet, "Guide to the Language of Mutual Fund Investing," published by American Capital Management & Research Inc., a Houston-based investment management and marketing organization.

You may obtain complimentary copies of both booklets by calling 1-800-421-5666 or by writing to American Capital Booklet, P.O. Box 3121, Houston, TX 77253-3121.

CONSUMERS

Aloe Consumer Products Protection

(NU) - Wonder why that "aloe" product didn't do what you thought it would? Moisturize. Relieve pain. Increase the rate of healing.

It may not have enough pure aloe in it, suggest experts at the International Aloe Science Council.

"There are still some companies that are selling bogus aloe," says C. Ray Henry, president of the IASC. "They might put a drop into 10,000 gallons of their product and call it aloe." And that certainly is insufficient, because aloe, as a natural plant material, needs to be present in fairly large amounts to produce some of the desired results.

To avoid potential problems, the council, with a current membership from 14 countries, is continuing its efforts to ensure the quality of products containing aloe vera.

For additional information contact IASC, 1033 La Posata Drive, Suite #220, Austin, TX 70752, Attention: C. Ray Henry, President.

WATER QUALITY

Water Softeners Serve Many Valuable Functions

(NU) - Water softeners serve a valuable function in American homes. In fact, 85 percent of all U.S. homes are located in hard water areas, and water softeners can easily prevent the problems and damage typically associated with this water problem.

Hard water contains dissolved minerals, mainly calcium and magnesium. These minerals can interfere with the sudsing action of soaps and detergents. Mineral-laden water can eventually clog hot water pipes and decrease the life of water-using appliances.

These same minerals often make housework more difficult and cleaning agents less productive. Fabrics laundered in hard water can deteriorate faster, look less clean and wear out quicker. Soaps and shampoos often do not lather as well in hard water, and more of each product must be used to work efficiently.

The softening process exchanges soft ions of sodium for calcium and magnesium, producing water that is soft, thus reducing scale or mineral deposits.

The Water Quality Association says research indicates that the amount of sodium produced by the water softening process does not present adverse health effects for the average healthy consumer. In fact, over 90 percent of the sodium chloride in the average daily diet comes from sources other than drinking water and less than one percent of the water in the home is used for cooking and drinking.

SAVINGS

Investment Company Institute Endorses Super IRA Plan

(NU) - A bill that would permit all American workers to establish fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts has won enthusiastic support from the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry.

In a letter to Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Republican Sen. William Roth of Delaware, chief cosponsors of the measure, Institute President David Silver expressed the association's "enthusiastic support for your legislation to encourage individual savings."

"Your legislation to restore the availability of IRAs for all working Americans through either a fully deductible IRA or a back-loaded IRA and to allow for penalty-free withdrawals in certain circumstances will provide important new incentives to save," Silver's letter stated.

The Institute, whose members include more than 3,200 mutual funds, accounting for about 95 percent of the industry's assets and about 36 million shareholders, also has endorsed a retirement savings incentive measure introduced by Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon. The Packwood PRIME Account is aimed at encouraging small employers to create employee retirement savings plans similar to those offered by large and medium-size employers.

SPARE-TIME INCOME

Earn Spare-Time Income

(NU) - Canny workers, fearful of losing their jobs in the current wave of layoffs and plant-closings, are launching spare-time ventures in increasing numbers. Mounting insecurity drives these "defensive entrepreneurs" to develop second business careers while continuing in their regular jobs, reports The Wall Street Journal.

Dr. S. Rao, well-known columnist, business consultant and marketing expert, agrees. "The only real security," he says, "lies in your talents and how you use them.

His consulting company, Super Money Makers, offers a new guide listing many unusual ways any person can generate a second income. Possibilities range from innovative automotive services through specialty mail-order to home manufacturing and/or assembly.

TIME SAVERS

New Dictation System Helps Fight Crime

(NU) - How valuable is a police officer's time? Extremely so, especially if your child is lost on a freezing night, your jewelry store robbed at gunpoint or your life needlessly endangered by a drunken driver weaving toward you on the freeway.

Convinced that officers needed to spend more time on their beats and less time sitting at their desks writing reports, the Warwick, R.I., Police Department enlisted the help of a new ally in the fight against crime — Dictaphone, a Pitney Bowes company.

With the installation of Dictaphone's Digital Express System at Warwick Police headquarters, police officers out on patrol no longer need to return to headquarters to do paperwork.

Instead, they pick up the phone and dictate their reports, which are immediately available for transcription. In Warwick, the 73 percent reduction in report-preparation time can now be devoted to patrolling this coastal community.

Dictaphone manufactures and markets small work group, central dictation and voice processing systems, communication recorders, and portable and desktop dictation units.

For more information, call 1-800-447-7749.

NATIONAL GUARD

Drug War Focus Moves To 'Demand Front'

(NU) - As part of its ongoing counter-drug initiatives, the National Guard is exploring ways to help fight the "demand front" in the nation's drug war.

The focus on demand reduction through increased community involvement is a relatively new concept for the Department of Defense.

Through a three-pronged approach which stresses awareness, prevention and mentoring through role models, Guard volunteers help community-based organizations trying to educate current and future drug users about the dangers of illicit drug use.

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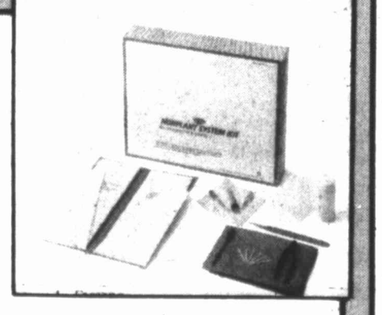
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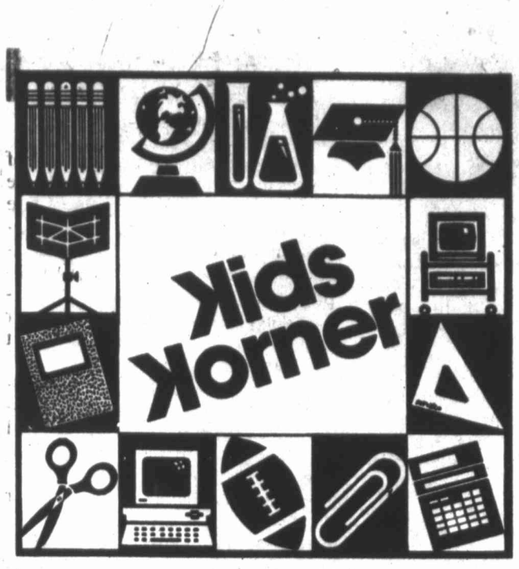
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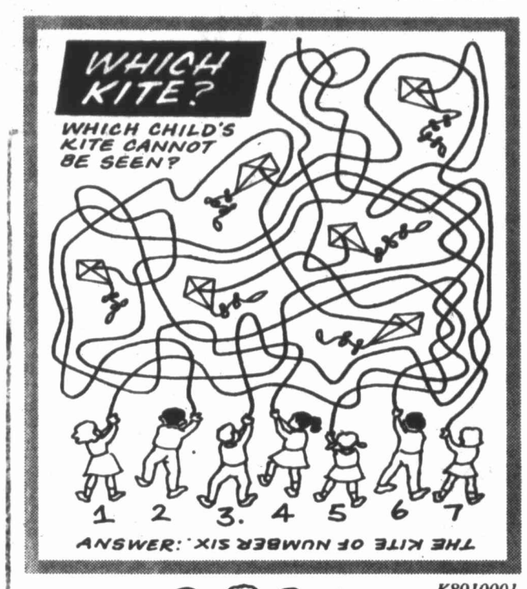

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K8910001



Yes, you can cook!

Do you think cooking is something that only adults can do? Well, think again! If you know how to heat up canned soup and make toast, you can cook more complicated things, like the recipes below.

Before you start:

•Let an adult know that you're planning to cook.

•Wash your hands.

•Read the whole recipe, to be sure you understand all the directions.

•Get out everything you will need — ingredients, pots and pans, measuring cups and spoons, potholders.

While you're working, make sure you use potholders or oven mitts whenever you have to touch a hot surface or pick up a pot or pan.

And be sure to clean up after yourself as soon as possible. If you leave dirty dishes and pots and pans sitting around for someone else to clean up, you can be sure you won't be welcome in the kitchen again for a long time!

PIZZA PIZZAZZ POACH

- **1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce**
- **4 eggs**
- **2 English muffins**
- **¼ cup shredded mozzarella cheese**
- **Grated parmesan cheese**

•Pour the sauce into a small skillet that has a cover. Set it over medium heat.

•When the sauce starts to bubble, break the eggs, one at a time, and let them slide into the sauce.

•Cover the pan and cook until the eggs are done as you like them, about 5 to 7 minutes.

•While the eggs are cooking, split and toast the muffins.

•Put the muffin halves on plates. Spoon an egg onto each.

•Top with sauce and sprinkle with each cheese.

AS-YOU-LIKE-IT FRENCH TOAST

- **4 eggs**
- **½ cup milk**
- **4 slices bread**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **Applesauce, jam, syrup, confectioners' sugar or ice cream**

•Break the eggs into a pie plate or pie pan. Add the milk. Beat with a fork until well mixed.

•Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Push it around with a pancake turner so it covers the bottom of the skillet.

•Dip a slice of the bread into the egg mixture and let it stand a little while (count to 30). Turn it over so it gets a dip on the other side. Put it into the skillet.

•Do the same with the other slices.

•Cook until they're nicely browned on the bottom. Turn them over with the pancake turner to brown the other side.

•Put each piece of French Toast on a plate and choose a topping.

For a free booklet with more easy recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Incredible Edible Egg #728, 1460 Renaissance Drive, Park Ridge, IL 60068-0728.

K8910002

Landscape lighting will make your garden glow

Do you spend countless hours cultivating your garden, only to watch its beauty fade with the setting sun?

By nightlighting your garden, you can transform it into a place of beauty, light and warmth that can be enjoyed by day or by night.

Lighting trees, shrubs and flowers brings out their color, form and texture, and brings an air of magic and excitement to the garden at night.

When you light your deck, porch, yard or patio, you are creating an extra space for playing, relaxing and entertaining after dark.

Landscape lighting increases the number of pleasurable hours you spend outdoors, enhances the beauty of your property and makes your home safer and more secure.

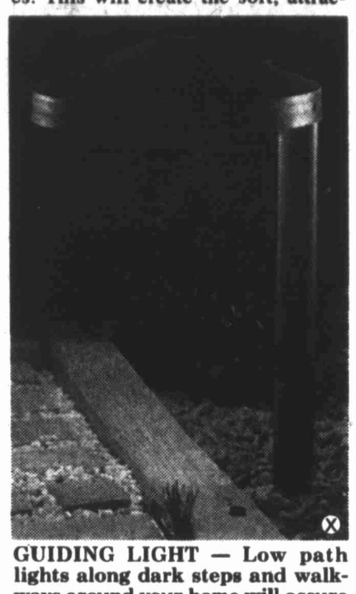
And it is an investment that pays off handsomely in the value it adds to your home.

If properly designed, the light you use to illuminate your landscape can also be used to brighten your front entry, driveway, dark steps and paths, patios or decks.

When lightscaping your home, experts from the American Lighting Association recommend that you first focus on one or two key subjects like a tree, a pathway, or a flower bed and build the remaining lighting effects around them.

Make those long hours of toil in the garden worthwhile by highlighting a beautiful flower bed with inconspicuous spread lights that cast soft pools of light downward over the foliage. If positioned correctly, these low area lights can also be used to brighten adjacent steps and pathways.

Do you have a beautiful old tree that you'd like to accentuate? Try downlighting it with two or more spotlights placed high in the branches. This will create the soft, attractive effect of moonlight, while providing light for a deck, patio or yard below.



GUIDING LIGHT — Low path lights along dark steps and walkways around your home will assure the safefootedness of family and friends, while highlighting the beauty of your garden. *Photo courtesy of American Lighting Association.*

Your deck, porch or patio can be converted into a romantic evening retreat by concealing low-voltage mini-lights under steps, railings or benches. Don't forget to add stronger light over the barbecue or serving area. One way to do this is to install a recessed spotlight on an adjacent roof overhang.

If your house has an attractive facade, you can create a dramatic effect by uplighting it with one or more spotlights, floodlights or in-ground fixtures.

If you are concerned about energy efficiency, experts at ALA recommend that you invest in time clocks that enable you to program when and for how long your lighting system will be turned on. There are also sensing devices available which switch the lights on at dusk and off at dawn, or if someone approaches the house.

Whatever you decide to do, make sure the switches are placed indoors in a central location and that they allow you to operate different parts of the system separately.

If you want to learn more about landscape lighting, visit the American Lighting Association showroom nearest your home. There, certified lighting consultants can design a lighting plan that is best suited for your needs.

To find out where the showrooms are located, call toll-free 1-800-BRIGHT IDEAS. *5126306*



Staying cool in the kitchen

In the blazing August heat, the last thing people want to do is turn on their ovens and prepare complicated meals. But how can you treat your family to a delicious summertime dinner without using the oven or going out to eat? The answer is simple: Become a microwave gourmet!

Many people regard microwave ovens as appliances used merely for reheating morning coffee, defrosting frozen dinners and popping popcorn. But they're so much more. Delicious, even gourmet, meals can be made quickly and easily in the microwave. Best of all, the heat generated by conventional ovens is not a factor with the microwave, so you'll be cool as a cucumber when dinner is ready.

Microwave sceptics will become microwave fans after trying the following recipes. They are reproduced from *Microwave Gourmet* (Avon Books) by Barbara Kafka.

SWORDFISH WITH TOMATO AND BASIL
(Serves 2)

- **3 large slices ripe tomato**
- **4 large fresh basil leaves**
- **¾ lb. swordfish steak (1 inch thick)**
- **¼ teaspoon olive oil**
- **½ teaspoon fresh lemon juice**
- **Kosher salt**
- **Freshly ground black pepper**

1. Arrange tomato slices in a single layer on a large dinner plate. Place 2 basil leaves on top. Center swordfish over tomatoes. Add oil, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Cover tightly with microwave plastic wrap. Cook at 100 percent for 4 minutes.

2. Remove from oven. Pierce plastic with the tip of a sharp knife and let stand, covered, for 2 minutes. Uncover and serve hot.

To serve 3 to 4: Double all ingredients. Cook fish in an 11" x 8½" x 2" dish for 5 minutes 30 seconds.

Note: This recipe is meant for large microwave ovens — 600 to 700 watts. 100 percent is the highest setting.

GARLIC POTATOES
(Serves 4)

- **1 pound small new potatoes (about 10 potatoes), scrubbed and patted dry**
- **6 large cloves garlic, smashed and peeled**
- **3 tablespoons good quality olive oil**
- **½ teaspoon kosher salt**
- **Freshly ground black pepper**

1. Place potatoes in a 1½-quart soufflé dish. Add remaining ingredients and stir to coat potatoes. Cover tightly with microwave plastic wrap. Cook at 100 percent for 10 to 15 minutes (depending on size of potatoes), shaking dish once to redistribute potatoes. Potatoes are done when the tip of a small knife easily pierces the flesh to the center.

2. Remove from oven. Uncover and serve hot. *P8911449*

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How much do you know about food safety?

American consumers have been justifiably alarmed and outraged by news about pesticides in fruit, contaminants in fish, and antibiotics in milk. Finally there is a book that takes the fear out of shopping and provides easy-to-follow steps for healthy eating. *Safe Food: Eating Wisely in a Risky World* (Living Planet Press; $9.95) was written by the staff members of The Center for Science in the Public Interest, the respected consumer watchdog on issues of nutrition and food safety.

Safe Food is about taking action — in the kitchen, in the supermarket, and in the community — for a safe food supply. Whether buying organically grown produce or circulating a petition to improve choices in the supermarket, individual consumers *can* make a difference in the quality of their own diet and the future of our food supply.

The *Safe Food* quiz

This quiz originally appeared in the Center for Science in the Public Interest's Nutrition Action Healthletter. There is only one correct answer for each question.

1. What are the most common symptoms of botulism? a. nausea and vomiting b. fatigue and blurred vision c. fever and headache d. diarrhea

2. Which fish is least likely to contain chemical contaminants like PCBs or pesticides? a. bluefish b. lake trout c. haddock d. striped bass

3. You can't get food poisoning if you thoroughly cook your food and eat it promptly. a. true b. false

4. Food poisoning may cause long-term complications like: a. arthritis b. heart disease c. kidney disease d. all of the above e. none of the above

5. Which of these food preservatives poses a risk? a. BHA b. calcium propionate c. triethyl citrate d. all of the above

6. Aunt Isabelle, who is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer, is coming for lunch. Which is safest to serve her? a. salad with homemade Caesar salad dressing b. oysters on the half-shell c. spaghetti with tomato sauce d. rare, lean roast beef on rye e. soft-boiled egg with whole-wheat toast

7. About how long do government inspectors spend examining each chicken? a. 2 seconds b. 20 seconds c. 2 minutes d. 20 minutes

8. Which statement is true? a dairy [illegible] only be given drugs that are approved for use in them b. milk is unlikely to contain penicillin residues [illegible] use tests that can detect approved animal drugs [illegible] the FDA routinely tests milk for animal drugs e. none of the above

9. What should you use to sweeten your coffee, tea or other beverage? a. acesulfame K (Sweet One) b. aspartame (Equal) c. saccharin (Sweet'N Low) d. sugar or honey

10. You're about to make a Swiss cheese sandwich when you spot mold growing on one corner of the cheese and the bread. You should: a. trim the mold off the cheese and throw out the bread b. trim the mold off the bread and throw out the cheese c. throw out both d. eat both, if they smell okay

11. What is the healthiest way to cook meat? a. precook it in a microwave just before broiling or barbecuing b. cook it over high heat c. cook it until well-done d. all of the above

12. About how many people die from food poisoning in the U.S. each year? a. 100 b. 1,000 c. 10,000 d. 100,000

13. How soon must you refrigerate fresh or leftover meat, seafood, poultry, eggs, or dairy products? a. immediately b. within one hour c. within two hours d. within three hours

14. Which food has been associated with food poisoning? a. chopped garlic b. honey c. pasteurized milk (properly refrigerated) d. raw cabbage e. all of the above f. none of the above

15. A plastic dish that is labeled "microwave-safe" or "microwave approved": a. meets or exceeds government safety standards b. is probably better for reheating leftovers than a cottage cheese tub c. has passed an industry-wide test showing that it will not release harmful chemicals into food d. none of the above

16. Which statement about alcohol is not true? a. there's less alcohol in a bottle of wine cooler than in a bottle of beer b. alcoholic beverages are classified as a "known" carcinogen c. heavy drinking can cause heart or brain damage d. alcohol contributes to about half of all homicides

17. Which of these food additives has killed people? a. fumaric acid b. propylene glycol c. sulfur dioxide d. titanium dioxide e. all of the above

18. One reason to avoid artificial colors is: a. they may slightly increase your risk of cancer b. they may greatly increase your risk of cancer c. they may cause liver damage d. they prevent your body from absorbing nutrients

19. Which will most reduce your risk of cancer from grilled meat? a. using mesquite rather than charcoal b. using a drip pan c. grilling closer to the heat d. basting frequently

20. The first symptoms of food poisoning can occur: a. immediately b. within 2 to 48 hours after eating c. from two days to a week after eating d. all of the above

21. The USDA finds illegal levels of pesticides and drugs most often in: a. beef b. poultry c. pork

22. Which artificial food coloring is most likely to cause allergic reactions? a. Blue 1 b. Blue 2 c. Red 3 d. Yellow 5

23. Bottled water: a. is safer than tap water b. is not as safe as home-filtered tap water c. is probably safer than tap water, as long as you buy bottled "spring water" d. none of the above

24. People have gotten botulism from: a. bulging cans b. hazelnut yogurt c. potato salad d. sauteed onions e. all of the above

25. The FDA least often finds pesticides in: a. eggs and dairy products b. fish and shellfish c. fruits d. grains e. vegetables

Answers

1. **b.** Unlike most food poisoning, botulism is more likely to affect the nervous system than the digestive tract.

2. **c.** Low-fat species which are caught far offshore tend to have the least PCBs and pesticides. Striped bass and bluefish migrate, so they could have high levels no matter where they're caught.

3. **b.** You can get food poisoning if your cooked food touches a utensil, dish, countertop, or hand that has been used to prepare uncooked meats. You can also get sick from toxins in cooked fish if the fish wasn't refrigerated properly before being prepared.

4. **d.** And that's just the short list.

5. **a.** The International Agency for Research on Cancer says that BHA is "possibly" carcinogenic to humans. The other two are harmless.

6. **c.** No foods likely to harbor food-poisoning microbes for Aunt Isabelle, or for senior citizens or anyone with cancer, AIDS, diabetes, or chronic liver or kidney disease. That means no raw or lightly cooked eggs (like in homemade Caesar salad dressing or egg nog) and no raw or rare meat, poultry or seafood.

7. **a.** Bon appétit!

8. **b.** The FDA allows veterinarians to use unapproved drugs, as long as those drugs don't end up in milk. But the FDA doesn't routinely monitor milk, and most states use a test that can only detect penicillin. In other words, no one's minding the store.

9. **d.** Unless you're diabetic, you're probably better off with sugar or honey. A teaspoon of either contains less than 25 calories. Other than promoting tooth decay, neither will hurt you...in moderation. If you must avoid sugar, it's a toss-up; acesulfame K and saccharin may slightly increase your risk of cancer, and aspartame hasn't been adequately tested.

10. **a.** It's okay to trim mold from refrigerated hard cheese. Cut off at least an inch around it, and use a new wrap when you're done. It's not okay to remove the mold from bread, whole grains, flour nuts, dried peas and beans, or peanut butter. These molds may be more dangerous, and can spread throughout the food even though you can't see them.

11. **a.** Pre-cooking in the microwave on "High" for 30 to 90 seconds just before cooking and discarding the juice will reduce the formation of risky heterocyclic amines (HAs). High temperatures and well-done meats mean more HAs.

12. **c. The "best guess" of most health authorities is about 9,000.**

13. **c. Two hours maximum for these highly perishable foods; the sooner the better.**

14. **e. Never underestimate bacteria.**

15. **b. Any company can slap "microwave-safe" or "microwave-approved" on its cookware. But at least a product with these labels is unlikely to melt in the microwave. That's more than you can say for a cottage cheese, margarine, or yogurt tub.**

16. **a. There's more alcohol in coolers — an average six percent by volume, compared to four percent for beer.**

17. **c. Sulfur dioxide and other sulfiting agents can be lethal to some asthmatics. Despite their ominous-sounding names, the other additives are harmless. (Fumaric acid makes desserts tart, propylene glycol holds moisture, and titanium dioxide is a coloring.)**

18. **a. Because artificial colors are used in such tiny amounts, any increased cancer risk is small. But it's still an increased risk.**

19. **b. When fat hits the heat source, risky polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) can form.**

20. **d. Most symptoms show up after anywhere from two hours to two days. But some toxins in fish could hit you within a few minutes, and botulism could take as long as a week to surface.**

21. **c. After pork comes beef, then poultry.**

22. **d. Widely-used Yellow 5 causes asthma, hives, and a runny nose in a small percentage of consumers.**

23. **d. There's no guarantee that bottled is any safer than tap, no matter what the label says. And if filters are not properly maintained, they can actually increase the level of contamination.**

24. **e. We all know about bulging cans. The others are rare, but each has caused at least one outbreak of botulism.**

25. **a. In 1988, the FDA found residues in 48 percent of the fish and shellfish it tested, in 46 percent of the fruit, in 38 percent of the vegetables and grains, and in 19 percent of the eggs and dairy products.**

Give yourself one point for each correct answer on this tough test.

If your score is: **19 to 25** - Wow! You're a food-safety superstar.

14 to 18 - Congratulations! You get an honorary degree from the CSPI School of Food Safety.

9 to 13 - Well done! Most people score in this range.

5 to 8 - So-so! So that's why you've been feeling a little sickly lately.

Below 5 - Gulp! Call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at (800) 535-4555 before your next meal. *P8911464*

From the bookshelf...

In the kitchen at least, sweeter times ahead

When the mood for something creamy, fruity, spicy, crunchy, tangy or chocolatey strikes, go directly to *Sweet Times: Simple Desserts for Every Occasion* by Dorie Greenspan (William Morrow & Co., Inc.). The more than 100 inviting, simple-to-prepare desserts in *Sweet Times* are arranged by time of day or mood, so it's a snap to find the perfect cake for a Sunday brunch, the crunchiest cookies for an after-school snack, or the most decadent chocolate creation to cap a dinner party.

Dorie Greenspan has come full circle or, as she describes it, "has made her circle fuller" by turning away from her doctoral dissertation and her position in corporate America to follow her heart into the bakeries of New York City restaurants. After ten years of professional baking, publishing recipes in *Food & Wine* and *Elle* magazines, and writing articles that have appeared in *Connoisseur, Elle, Travel Holiday, Food Arts*, and *Art & Antiques*, Greenspan shares the best of what she knows about sweet and simple pleasures in *Sweet Times*.

Greenspan's opening chapter, a "Quick-Fix Matrix," is a party planner organized by occasion and cross referenced by taste and texture categories, to help you identify what your heart and palate desire at a glance. Next is a "Short Course in Dessertmaking," a reassuring run-down on basics to get you baking your way through each chapter.

The recipes in "Breakfast, Brunch and Lunch Mates" yield such winners as Soft and Spicy Fresh Plum Cake, Chockablock Bran Muffins and Buttermilk Banana Waffles. The "Snackables" chapter includes crowd pleasers like Nutty Granola Cookies and PB&O (Peanut Butter & Oatmeal), and all-time favorites like Kitchen Sink Brownies. You will find "sweets to cuddle up with," like Honey Yogurt Mousse or Chocolate-Laced Cinnamon Pudding, catalogued in "Comfort on a Spoon," while desserts like Glossy-Topped Black Cherry Chocolate Bars and Tiny Tuiles with Baby Balls of Ice Cream are listed in "Café Society Sweets," a chapter of elegant late-night luxuries that will delight even the most discriminating dessert lover.

Each recipe in *Sweet Times* is followed by four special sections:

• *Serving*: advice on cooling and presenting each sweet.

• *Storing*: do's and don'ts, and directions for freezing desserts.

• *Best match*: top choices for go-alongs.

Sweet Times offers excellent dessert recipes with valuable tips on saving time and effort. Whether you are looking for a "Dinner Party Dazzler," like Fifteen Minute Magic (a sophisticated chocolate amaretti torte), a "Teatime Treat" like Round Pound Cake with Blueberry Jam, or "Holiday Wrap Ups," like Valentine's Day Hearts or Honeyed Ricotta-Almond Easter Cake, you will find a way to make it with *Sweet Times*.

RASPBERRY PEACH EN PAPILLOTE
Makes one serving

- ½ ripe, firm peach, peeled and stoned
- ½ tsp. cold unsalted butter
- ½ tsp. best-quality raspberry jam, with or without seeds
- 1½ tsp. cold unsalted butter, cut in slivers
- 1½ tsp. best-quality raspberry jam, with or without seeds
- 3 fresh raspberries, optional
- 1 tsp. Grand Marnier or Framboise (raspberry eau-de-vie)
- Vanilla ice cream, optional

1) Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to 350°. Cut a 10-inch circle of aluminum foil. Fold the circle in half, shiny side in, then open it flat. This is to mark the center line.

2) Cut the peach crosswise into ¼-inch-thick slices, keeping the shape of the fruit intact. Hold the foil circle so the fold line is perpendicular to you. Place the ½ teaspoon of butter and the ½ teaspoon of jam close to the center of the fold on the right side. Lift the peach on a knife to keep its shape and place it lengthwise on top of the jam. Press gently against the fruit with your palm to fan it slightly. Top with the slivers of butter, the rest of the jam, and the berries, if you are using them.

3) Fold the left half of the foil circle over the right. Roll the edges of the bottom half of the foil over the top edge. Seal all of the packet but a 1-inch opening. Pour in the liqueur and seal the opening. Roll up the edges one more time to get a tight seal, crimping about ¼ inch of the edge. (The packet can be made and refrigerated several hours ahead.) Bake on a baking sheet for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the packet is well-puffed. Bake an additional 2 minutes if the packet has been chilled.

Serving: Serve the papillote immediately, either placing the packet on a plate and cutting it open at the table or opening the packet in the kitchen, lifting out the fruit and pouring over the aromatic baking syrup. It almost goes without saying that the fruit and syrup are fabulous over vanilla ice cream.

Storing: Once baked, the dessert must be served immediately. However, the little packages can be prepared and refrigerated up to 6 hours ahead of time.

FITNESS

Athletic Shoes Revolutionize Footwear

(NU) - Massachusetts' famed Route 128 is known around the world for its high technology in computers and electronics. Now, from the same area, comes a collection of high-tech sports shoes that boggle the imagination.

The revolutionary new system, from Hyde Athletic Industries Inc. of Peabody, Mass., marketers of Saucony athletic footwear, is called "G.R.I.D.," meaning Ground Reaction Inertia Device. This is the first midsole system that duplicates making perfect contact every time the foot hits the ground. These shoes are designed to meet the needs of all athletic activities, including running, walking, fitness and tennis.

Saucony's new collection of high-tech shoes for men and women includes G.R.I.D. 9000 and 8000 for runners, G.R.I.D. Instep for walking, G.R.I.D. Fit for aerobics and fitness and G.R.I.D. Ace for tennis.

"New color accents, quality materials and fashion-forward colors backed by Saucony's heritage in performance athletic footwear make G.R.I.D. a success story in every sport category," says Art Rogers, branch manager at Hyde..

Saucony athletic footwear is available in fine specialty athletic footwear stores, sporting-goods stores and selected shoe stores across the nation.

RETAILING

Jewelry Giant Ratners Shines

(NU) - In this winter's gloomy economic climate, business whiz Gerald Ratner stands out as bright as one of his company's sparkling pieces of jewelry. He's not participating in any slowdown.

Ratner, the 40-year-old Chief Executive of London-based Ratners Group plc, is going full speed ahead with the integration of his latest U.S. purchase — Kay Jewelers.

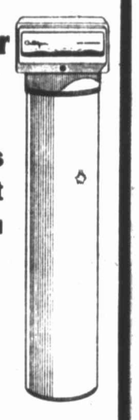
Ratners, which is traded on NASDAQ, is the largest jewelry retailer worldwide, and the acquisition of Kay's makes Ratners the second largest jewelry retailer in the $20-plus billion U.S. market, with nearly 1,000 stores across the country.

Gerald Ratner is a rare breed — a retailer who has achieved success on both sides of the Atlantic. His "let's move forward" attitude has made him something of a legend in the British business world.

When Ratner was just 34, he took over as CEO of a sleepy and ailing family business, Ratners Jewelers.

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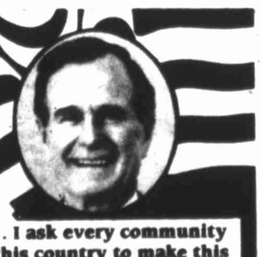


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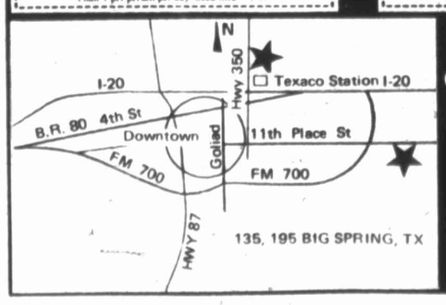


"...I ask every community in this country to make this coming 4th of July a day of special celebration for our returning troops..." George Bush

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Did you know...

Big Spring Cable's parent company made the decision to drop MTV, the rock 'n' roll music video station, from its roster of basic cable channels.

A prisoner with only six months to go before parole escaped from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

The Big Spring City Council once again failed to resolve the issue of the sale and consumption of alcohol in the city parks. Council members called for another workshop to discuss the issue. Under consideration is a city-wide referendum.

Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant was suspended with pay pending trial on a petition by County Attorney Clay Strange to remove him from office.

The Big Spring City Council agreed to support an ordinance reducing water rates for out-of-town residents. The current rate is double that of city residents.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a reversal of former Big Spring police officer Dennis Dunn's involuntary murder conviction.

A state audit indicated Texas could save billions by reorganizations and layoffs of employees.

These and many other interesting stories were in last week's *Big Spring Herald* newspapers.

Don't let the world pass you by. Subscribe to the *Big Spring Herald* by calling 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Big Spring Herald

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

1980 OLDS REGENCY 98. Needs paint, runs good, $900. 263-0246 after 5:30p.m.

BRONCO II 4x4, XLT package. Extra clean, 20,000 on rebuilt motor. See to appreciate. 263-8402/ 263-2910.

1989 GEO SPECTRUM. 4 door, 5 speed. 27,000 miles. Cassette & cruise, extra clean. Call 263-7661 ext. 349, Monday-Friday, 9:00 -5:00p.m.

1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca.

1988 FORD TAURUS, blue, 4 door, AM/FM, 41k, excellent condition. 263-2614 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

'66 MUSTANG 289 factory air. Needs restoration. $1,200 or best offer. 263-5238.

1981 CAMARO. New tires, paint and motor, power, air. Nice car. Call 263-5122.

WE FINANCE. 1981 Chevrolet Impala, 1982 Oldsmobile Coronado, 1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. These are good quality cars. Howell Auto Sales. 605 West 4th.

1985 HONDA ACCORD, 1 owner, exceptionally nice high mileage car, $3,500. Howell Auto Sales. 263-0747.

1 OF A KIND 1980 Toyota Cressida. 4 door, automatic, air, almost perfect car, $3,295. Howell Auto Sales. 263-0747.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'84 Mercedes 500 SEL $14,500
'90 Nissan 240 SX....$9,495
'89 Conversion Van...$9,495
'89 Mercury Tracer...$3,695
'89 Escort LX S.W....$3,895
'86 Toyota P.U.....$1,895
'86 Camaro ZTX.....$2,995
'85 Chev. Celebrity..$2,195
'85 Pont. Parisienne.$2,895
'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4.$4,995
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Low mileage, fantastic car. Call for more information. 263-5401.

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Good Condition, A/C, $1,250 or best offer. 264-0062.

Pickups 020

1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. Fuel injection, loaded. Good maintenance record. Local one owner, $8,200. 267-2724, evenings.

1974 CHEVY 4 door dually pick-up. Completely restored. 263-7536 or 267-3841.

1984 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP. Air, tilt wheel, $3,275. Call after 6:00, 267-1371.

1982 FORD BRONCO. Completely rebuilt. $4,000. Call 267-4001.

Recreational Veh 035

1979 ELDORADO 24' mini-motor home, 440 Dodge, Onan generator. Sleeps 6. 267-2188 after 5:00p.m.

Travel Trailers 040

OUTSTANDING 26 FT. 1989 Prowler. Full awning and full bed. If interested please call 267-1993.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE- 1985 Honda Oydessy 350 R dune buggy. 1985 Suzuki quad racer 250, with racing parts. Very good condition. 267-3995.

Trailers 065

NEW 16'x7'x7' CARGO or furniture trailer. Ideal for moving yourself. Electric brakes. See at 1210 E. 4th. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730.

Heavy Equipment 085

1969 CASE 850 track loader. Rear-ripper, ex-county machine, asking $6,750. Call 263-4095. Can be seen at Blackshear Rentals.

Business Opp. 150

LOCAL SNACK route. Company support. Sell quick. 1-800-695-1119.

VENDING ROUTE: for sale. Cash business. High traffic local locations. Hottest machines on market. 1-800-955-0354.

Instruction 200

TRUCK DRIVERS. Training available. Currently 96% job placement. Over 21, high school graduate or GED. Willing to travel out of state. 1-800-367-8878.

Help Wanted 270

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY: Seeking responsible individual with strong bookkeeping and administrative experience. Some computer preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3709, Big Spring, TX 79721.

DRIVER AND Relief Driver needed. Full-time driver needed to deliver freight at night in West Texas. Relief driver position also available. Both positions require a person with good driving record, bobtail experience and class B license or better. CDL helpful. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to the attention of: T. Bobley, P.O. Box 851590, Mesquite, Texas 75185-1590. E.O.E.

EARN $300 CASH daily buying merchandise. No exp. nec. Call Mon- Sun 6a.m.-11p.m. at 915-542-5503.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning $6 - $10/hour. No door- to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted in Personnel office at Malone & Hogan Clinic for full time/ part-time L.V.N.'s. Excellent salary and benefits.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHING POSITION available in Fall. Pay commensurate with credentials/experience. Submit resume to Jack & Jill School, 1708 Nolan.

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN wanted. Apply at 801 Owens.

CHRISTMAS AROUND the World now hiring demonstrators! Free kit! Free training! Call (915)573-3480, collect.

SOCIAL WORKER. Full time, competitive wages. Apply in person at 901 Goliad.

HELP WANTED: Convenient store clerk. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, 8:00 -5:00p.m. Rip Griffins.

FUEL DESK cashier. Now hiring pleasant, out going person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Fuel Department. Laura Lawson.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associate School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Co-Operative, Big Spring, TX. Contact Stanton ISD, P.O. Box 730, Stanton, TX 79782. (915)756-2244.

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES. National company has 10 immediate openings. No experience needed. Will train, no sale. Full or part-time hours available. Guaranteed wage & bonus. Paid weekly. 264-0228, David. Permanent management position available- travel required.

DESK CLERK needed. Apply in person to Days Inn, Big Spring. Experience preferred but will train.

Help Wanted 270

HOME COORDINATOR

Will provide staff supervision to ensure all phases of client activities, including health and financial transactions, are handled in appropiate manner. Supervises homemaking and training activities within the home as well. Must have background of successful people skills, with supervisory experience preferred. Extensive training will be provided, and must be successfully completed, prior to assuming job duties. Position requires high school diploma or GED certificate, two years experience in working with mentally retarded individuals, good driving record, and candidate must pass a driver's physical meeting requirements determined by facility medical staff. Hours of work vary and flexibility is required. $1,260.00 per month plus state benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.

Home and Community Based Services. Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation. An EEO Employer.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. 2 years experience preferred in TV & VCR repair. Hours 8-5, Monday - Friday. Salary open with benefits. Send resume to (or apply at): Circuit Electronics, 2605 Wasson, Big Spring, TX 79720. 267-3600.

WANTED: MANAGER trainee. Permanent position available. Salary based on experience. Applications being taken at 1501 S. Gregg.

U.S. MAIL jobs. $11.77 to $14.90/ $12 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1681.

NEED DEPENDABLE child care for 11 month old baby boy. Must be available on short notice, in your home. Evening hours. Call with references. 267-9816, ask for John.

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

WANTED MATURE young man artistically inclined to learn gift and jewlery business in exclusive store. To start part-time on a permanent basis. College and senior high school students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

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.

Jobs Wanted 299

COLLEGE STUDENT wanting to mow lawns for extra money (school expenses). Has own lawnmower. Please call 263-5657.

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

WE DO general house cleaning. Call 263-0476 or 398-5409.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for summer session. Newborns through age 12. 263-1696.

Diet & Health 395

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Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY. Quality bales, $4. 263-8007 or 398-5234.

Horse Trailers 499

FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem trailer. Clean- good condition 98' Olds. New tires, one owner. 267-6558.

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

FOR SALE AKC Registered Shih Tzu puppies. Call 267-1830, after 6:00 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds. 2 females, 2 males. Shots & wormed. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

3 BLACK KITTENS, one male. Free. Call 393-5695.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 2 males, 8 weeks old. 263-3716, ask for Kim.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FREE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 263-4645.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette- 6-chairs, dining table- 6-chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

□BICYCLE, FURNITURE, jewelry, toys, fan, clothes, books, display counter. Tuesday, Wednesday, 508 E 2nd.

Misc. For Sale 537

WANTED: HEALTHY female Dalmation to breed with exceptional male for pick of litter. Call 263-5340 after 6:00 p.m.

GOOD USED carpet. 9x11 and 10x13. Call 263-8715 after 5:00 p.m.

NAVY BLUE Floral chintz couch and loveseat. Good condition. $200. 263-6892 weekends and after 5:00p.m.

Misc. For Sale 537

PHILLIPS 40" BIG screen TV (new in the box). $1,500. Call 263-5000.

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, $150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE. Hot Point window air conditioner; Lindsay water softener; Tappan microwave. Call 267-3694.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD- 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1½ years ago. Name on back and approximate dates -Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915)728-3391, or (303)650-5748.

AIR CONDITIONERS! 12,000 BTU 220v. $165. Twin mattresses, clean, $15 each. 267-2581.

Want To Buy 545

WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

1½ STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858: $61,500.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. New roof, central heating, new carpet, remodeled. Near schools. $24,000. 267-2296.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom house with garage. Lifetime vinyl siding. 2412 Runnels. (915)884-2108.

NICE 3-2-2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2431.

CUTE 3-1 BRICK. Many extras. Pay low equity, assume FHA loan, low interest rate and low monthly payments. Phone 263-0503 for appointment.

1726 PURDUE, 3 bedroom 1¾ bath. Large remodeled kitchen. $56,500. 263-4204.

BY OWNER: Newer brick 3-2-2 10 acres. Central heat/ air, fireplace, trees & good well water. South 87. 263-0151 or 263-3662.

HOUSE TO be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath,2-car garage, brick. Call 353-4726 or 353-4439.

WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2½/2. Great view. 267-7537.

SHORT ON cash but have spotless credit? For about $1,500 cash you can get into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 2612 Central, assume a 9% loan and save closing costs! 1600 square feet of livable space, 4 walk-in closets, open living area with wood burning fireplace! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

FOR SALE by owner in town, 3br, 2ba, ch/a, brick, completely redone inside and out, new carpet, $30,000. 457-2349.

Acreage For Sale 605

MUST SELL! 1 acre, Foster addition, Coahoma. 394-4831.

BUYER WANTS ranch land near Carterville or Garden City Highway. Call Marva at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

Furnished Apartments 651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

FURNISHED APARTMENT- 2 hospital style beds, 502 Goliad, north apartment. (915)267-7380. $50 weekly, water paid.

$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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

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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
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SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

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

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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
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Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
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Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
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Furnished Houses 657

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished house for rent. $185 per month, deposit required. 267-4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES. Quality brick home, 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyards! Starting at $250 and going up to $375. Appliances furnished, washer/ dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. 263-3461.

$1,000 down. 3-1 refrigerated air or 3-2 fenced. Sale or lease. Broker/owner 267-2656, 267-3613.

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.

EXTRA CLEAN efficiency. Mature, single adult. Good location. Water/gas paid. 267-4923 after 7:00p.m., anytime weekends. References.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH 1701 Young. Call 263-7536 or 267-3841.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE- Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. $150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent- One, two, or three suite. 1602 Scurry or call 263-1278.

FURNISHED -900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air /heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730.

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

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. 2 acres in Forsan School District. Call 273-3242.

Lodges 686

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, July 2, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart 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.

Personal 692

SINGLE

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$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple wishes to provide a warm, loving home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

Travel 695

CHARTERED BUS going to Durant, Oklahoma- Choctaw Bingo, July 13th. Back on 14th. Call 267-8076.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO. Private vacation rental home: Daily/Weekly. Horse racing- Golf- Mountain Atmosphere. Call (214)438-8743.

Political 699

JUST LISTED- 3 bedroom, 2 bath 11 year old home on 5 acres, central heat & refrigerated air, fireplace, fence, good water! $50's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

LOOK AT these with full warranty! 1986 Ford Taurus, 46,000 miles; 1990 Nissan Sentra XE, 20,000 miles; 1989 Geo Spectrum, 34,000 miles; 1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, 49,000 miles; 1988 Baretta, 53,000 miles; 1989 Olds Calais, 40,000 miles; 1986 Monte Carlo, 62,000 miles; 1989 Chevrolet Suburban, 37,000 miles; 1988 Olds Calais Quad-4, 56,000 miles. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th.

Too Late To Classify 900

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

1 BEDROOM, furnished, nice and clean, tub/shower, carpeted, draped, no children, pets. $150/mo., $50 deposit. Inquire at 802 Landry.

TO GIVE away. German Shepard puppies. Call 353-4448 (Ackerly).

¾ OF ACRE with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, well water, will owner finance. 263-7536, 267-3841.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. 2 acres in Forsan School District. Call 263-3242.

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4 door, one owner, excellent condition. $7,500 or best offer. 263-2871.



CANCER RESEARCH

A Birthday Picture Could Save Your Life

By Carolyn Aldigé
Cancer Research Foundation

(NU) - Many birthday gifts will last a lifetime, but a mammogram is an even better gift — it can extend a lifetime, perhaps yours.

Recognizing that 90 percent of breast cancers can be treated successfully when detected early, the Cancer Research Foundation of America, in conjunction with the Congressional Families Action for Breast Cancer Awareness, has launched a special campaign, "Let's Make Birthdays Count." The campaign is centered around the video "Once A Year ... For A Lifetime" produced by the Revlon/UCLA Women's Cancer Research Program. Our goal is to encourage women to schedule birthday mammograms for themselves and give a mammogram birthday gift certificate to a mother, daughter or friend.

Despite the impressive advances in breast cancer research and treatment, ignorance remains our most feared enemy. CRFA is committed to banishing some of the breast cancer myths that kill.

— Myth 1: Breast cancer can't happen to me.

Truth: All women are at risk of getting breast cancer.

— Myth 2: Cancer can be caused by mammograms.

Truth: The level of x-ray radiation is negligible and represents no real health threat.

— Myth 3: Mammograms are painful.

Truth: The discomfort is minimal, especially when compared to the emotional as well as physical pain that follows when breast cancer is not detected at its earliest stage.

— Myth 4: I don't need an annual mammogram, unless someone in my family has had breast cancer.

Truth: Two-thirds of breast cancer diagnoses are made on women with no known risk factors.

It's time to forget the myths and follow this simple four-step regimen:

— Stay informed.

— Practice breast self-exams monthly.

— See a doctor for a yearly breast exam.

— At 40, get a mammogram every year or two.

— At 50, get a mammogram once a year.

If someone told you that simply having your picture taken could save your life, wouldn't you do it? Of course! Well, that's what a mammogram is, a picture that could save your life or that of someone you love.

So "Once A Year ... For A Lifetime," a birthday should become a special reminder of our responsibility to ourselves. We can make every woman's birthday synonymous with breast cancer prevention and early detection.

I can't imagine a better way to celebrate life. So Happy Birthday and Many Happy Returns — returns, that is, to your physician for a mammogram.

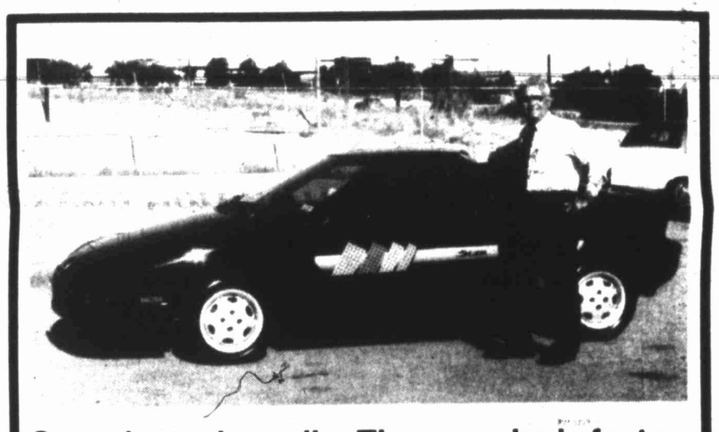
(Carolyn Aldigé is president and executive director of the Cancer Research Foundation of America in Alexandria, Va., created to advance research and education programs focusing on cancer prevention.)

(For more information, contact the CRFA Cancer Prevention Hotline at 1-900-860-1070. The call is billed at 95 cents per minute.)



Photo Via News USA

Video stars Jane Pauley, Phylicia Rashad



Come by and see Jim Thurman, he is featuring a preowned 1990 Geo Storm black with only 6,500 miles, loaded, save thousands only $10,675.00, this is just one example of many nice preowned cars now at Pollard Used Cars.

1990 Nissan 240 SX — Local, one owner. 8,950 miles. **$11,895**

1987 Cadillac Cimmaron — Local car, [illegible] miles. SOLD **$[illegible],995**

1991 Buick Regal Sedan — GM program car, 9,000 miles. **$15,495**

1988 Buick Skyhawk Coupe — One owner, local car, low miles. **$6,350**

1986 PONTIAC PARISIANNE — 4-door. This car is extra clean. Compare to any car in town. **$5,995**

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Top of the Cadillac line — fully loaded — 7,750 miles. GM program car. Stk. #194 **$28,850**

1988 CHEVY ½ TON PICK-UP — Local one owner pickup, a clean 350 [illegible] 5-speed. SOLD **$8,495**

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER — Local new car trade, like new, low miles. **$11,495**

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 — This 4x4 has it all, fully loaded, 11,000 miles. **$9,995**

1988 JEEP WRANGLER — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, 6-cyl. hardtop, local one owner. Stk. #329B **$9,850**

1990 CORSICA LT — This car has it all plus V-6 power! Fully loaded — with only 3,100 miles. Stk. #183 **$11,850**

1988 SUBURBAN 4X4 WITH TRAVEL QUEST CONVERSION — Very [illegible] Stk. #295 SOLD **$14,995**

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — GM program car — white with red leather interior. Stk. #168 **$28,850**

1991 CORSICA — Loaded GM program car only 6,400 miles. Stk. #163 **$10,995**

1991 BUICK CENTURY — GM program car — V6, loaded. Stk. #161 **$14,250**

1990 GEO METRO — GM program car — Low, low payments! Stk. #155 **$7,850**

1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Loaded plus special paint. Stk. #358 **$14,850**

1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — Fully loaded, sun roof, 5-speed. Stk. #447 **$8,450**

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Fully equipped, very nice. Stk. #101 **$10,995**

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Gold medalists Dorothy Hamill and Bruce Jenner help raise funds for Olympic hopefuls

In 1988, the Visa "Pull for the Team" program was first established, for the purpose of raising over two million dollars for the U.S. Olympic Team. The program takes on a new healthcare twist for the 1992 Olympic Games with Olympic sponsor Bausch & Lomb, to rally public support in eye care professionals' offices across the United States.

Olympic gold medalist and Visa spokesperson, Bruce Jenner, says every dollar makes a big difference. "The 1992 U.S. Olympic Team relies solely on private donations to meet the financial demands of Olympic training. With the added pull of Bausch & Lomb, the Visa program is sure to reach the $2 million goal for the 1992 Olympic Team."

The program begins August 1991 and runs through July 1992. Every time the Visa card is used at one of the more than 150,000 participating healthcare offices nationwide, a donation is made to the U.S. Olympic Team. When Bausch & Lomb lens and lens care products are purchased with a Visa card, that donation doubles!

Also supporting the program is Olympic gold medalist and Bausch & Lomb spokesperson, Dorothy Hamill. "The biggest beneficiaries of the Bausch & Lomb/Visa program are the athletes. I can tell you that the support I received was key to my Olympic success. And when you add a program that promotes healthy vision, it's a winning combination," says Hamill.

Hamill remembers, "When I was 14 years old and training for the nationals, my coach suggested I see an eye doctor because he thought that poor vision was affecting my ability to skate at peak performance. My coach was right — I went to see an eye doctor, who prescribed glasses, and I immediately noticed a dramatic improvement in my skating. But as an athlete it made more sense for me to switch to soft contact lenses. I needed the benefits of clear vision without the hindrance of glasses. Now I've switched to the most convenient option available today: Bausch & Lomb SeeQuence Disposable Contact Lenses."

Hamill and Jenner will appear together in a video, to be shown in more than 500 eye care professionals' offices across the country as well as participating retail optical chains. The video will communicate the importance of proper vision care and correction and will encourage donations needed to ensure the continued success of the U.S. Olympic Team. *5119403*

Win a trip for two to 1992 Olympic Games

⊗To celebrate the product performance of today's technologically advanced soft contact lens, Bausch & Lomb has announced an in-office contest designed to award eye care professionals and their patients with the opportunity to win trips to the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain and Albertville, France.

To enter the contest, consumers simply visit an eye care practitioner for a trial fitting of one of four Bausch & Lomb soft contact lens products and fill out a valid entry form with the doctor's name included.

To be eligible, all entrants must be 21 years of age and U.S. residents.

For a free brochure write to "20 Years of Innovation," The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute, JFK P.O. Box 9154, Boston, MA 02114. *5119401*

Soft contact lenses provide competitive edge over glasses

⊗Following are 10 sports performance benefits of contact lenses as provided by Dr. Kenneth Marton, a member of the Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute.

Soft contact lenses:

•allow for a fuller, more complete field of vision — similar to what is normally seen by the unaided eye;

•are reliable during competition; today's versions are rarely lost or dislodged;

•provide increased protection for the eye from everyday dirt and debris;

•eliminate risk of frame-related injuries;

•provide easier adjustment in different climates; soft lenses don't pick up sun glare or fog up;

•meet convenience demands of an athletic lifestyle;

•allow for fast adaptation for continued comfort while training/competing;

•correct a variety of common vision disorders.

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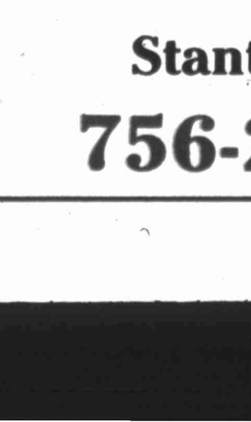


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ECONOMY

Where to Find Money For Your Small Business

News USA

(NU) - Millions of dollars may be sitting unused, just because small businessmen and would-be entrepreneurs don't know it's available, experts say. Grants, loans and other helpful services can be obtained from federal and state governments, and corporations.

But now, there is a book to help the small business owner. Written in a clear, simple style, the book is an indispensable tool for entrepreneurs, reference librarians, small business development centers, business incubators, business consultants, associations and chambers of commerce.

The book is "Money Sources for Small Business: How You Can Find Private, State, Federal, and Corporate Financing" by William Alarid, a successful businessman, who urges readers: "Don't be discouraged if your first attempt is not successful."

Alarid's book focuses on credit worthiness, loans, collateral, applications and standards that lenders use to evaluate loan applications.

State and local money sources, "now the prime source for small business financing," are listed for every state. In addition, sources for private venture capital are described, including lists of venture capital clubs and firms across the country.

Alarid explains how to use information sources, find new products and new markets, start a small-town business, enter international trade and find financial aid and programs for minorities.

Order "Money Sources for Small Business" from Puma Publishing Co., 1670-U Coral Drive, Santa Maria, CA 93454, for $21.95 post paid. It may be ordered via credit card by calling toll free 1-800-255-5730, ext. 110.

INCOME

'Too Many Give Away Knowledge They Can Sell'

News USA

(NU) - There's a little bit of teacher in all of us, it's said. And most everyone would like to make more money.

Combining the two can produce a satisfying and lucrative new career, says Jerry Buchanan of Vancouver, Wash. For the past 18 years, Buchanan has been writing and publishing his TOWERS Club USA Newsletter, aimed at newcomers to the information-marketing business.

"Too many of us give away what we could be selling in valuable advice and instruction," Buchanan says.

His newsletter, published 10 times a year, gives valuable tips on how to turn ideas and knowledge into how-to and where-to publications that a person can produce and market inexpensively out of his or her own home.

Printed for less than a penny a page, these publications can sell for up to $1 a page — over and over again. "I average receipt of about $500 every day in my mail box," says Buchanan, "but there are several thousands of my readers who do much better than that — with my advice."

That advice includes where to get ideas, and how to become an expert on solving a problem. "Pick a subject, research it well at your local library and then sit down and write a comprehensive manual that solves a specific problem," Buchanan says. "That's the beginning of what may become a most satisfying home-based business."

For a detailed description of home-based information marketing, including several success stories, write TOWERS Club Newsletter, P.O. Box 2038, Vancouver, WA 98668-2038, or phone 1-206-574-3084.

HEALTH

Parkinson's Sufferer Walks to Beat the Odds

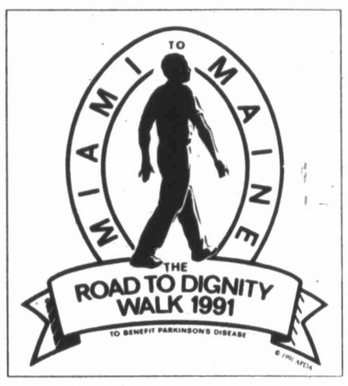
News USA

(NU) - If you are battling a powerful neurological disorder like Parkinson's disease, you have to do whatever it takes to cope day to day and take control of the often debilitating symptoms, including muscle stiffness, tremor, slow movement and loss of balance.

That's why 50-year-old Michel Monnot, diagnosed with Parkinson's disease 12 years ago, runs three times a week, walks up to five miles a day, plays soccer, lifts weights, and performs numerous stretches to keep his muscles as flexible as possible. In addition to exercising, Monnot eats a healthy diet and takes medication regularly in order to keep his life as normal as possible.

1 Million Affected

This regimen helps Monnot battle an illness that affects more than 1 million Americans and has given him the strength to undertake a journey from Miami to Maine — on foot.



The *Road to Dignity* walk, sponsored by the American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA) and made possible in part by a grant from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. and Somerset Pharmaceuticals, Inc., attempts to draw public attention to Parkinson's disease and the need for more research and education. It is also Monnot's way of showing others that life does not end with a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease.

'Can Overcome Disabilities'

"I want to show others with Parkinson's that they can overcome their disabilities," said Monnot, a retired French professor from Tucson, Ariz., who was diagnosed with the disease when he was 38. "I also want to show that my medicines, all developed within the last 25 years, help make it possible for me to make these walks."

Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive disease that affects a small area of cells in the middle part of the brain called the substantia nigra. These cells gradually degenerate and die, reducing the supply of a vital chemical called dopamine. Until recently, one of the only ways to control Parkinson's disease symptoms was with levodopa (also known as "L-dopa") therapy.

However, over time, the effectiveness of this therapy wears off, and higher doses are needed to control symptoms. In Monnot's case, he has begun to rely on recent advances such as Eldepryl® (selegiline hydrochloride), a drug that allows doctors to lower patients' daily doses of levodopa, thereby controlling the symptoms for a longer period of time.

According to Abraham Lieberman, M.D., chief of the Movement Disorders Section of the Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix, Ariz., a recent study showed that Eldepryl may have a protective effect in the early stages of the disease. "The study suggests that Eldepryl may slow the progression of the disease, possibly delaying the need for levodopa therapy for almost one year," he said.

"Michel Monnot's extraordinary dedication to fight his illness will help others to better face their difficulties until a cure for the disease is found," added Dr. Lieberman. For more information on coping with Parkinson's disease, call 1-800-223-APDA or 1-800-TRI-PATH.

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

TECHNOLOGY

Computing Odds for Success In the '90s

News USA

(NU) - Computers will play a critical role in small business activities in the '90s. And the latest computer technology will help small businessmen and women compete — without breaking their company budgets, experts say.

"We're going to help you become more competitive in the coming decade," pledges an official with International Business Machines Corp. Wirt M. Cook, the IBM executive responsible for small business marketing in the United States, made the comment at an issues forum in Washington, held in conjunction with National Small Business Week.

At the forum, Cook outlined the three key challenges facing small businessmen in the 1990s:

— Responding to increased domestic and international competition.

— Helping employees become more productive.

— Improving the quality of products and services.

Working on Solutions

And he said the computer industry can help small businesses meet those challenges. The industry already is working on solutions for the '90s and attempting to make those solutions affordable.

Cook said computers in the future will "affect us more intimately and pervasively than we can now imagine. And informational systems are so integral to the way we run our businesses that they're in effect our management system.

"What's on the horizon tomorrow? Well, it's hard to predict the future, but we're fairly certain about two things. First, technology will continue to advance and second, so will your computer needs. Businesses will have to access not just today's text and graphics files, but a full spectrum of multimedia. And most important, you'll need better ways to share and use this information."

IBM scientists already are working on new technology called Magic Paper, a computing system that "helps your work come alive," Cook said. "It includes the full range of multimedia: text, data, graphics, imaging, audio and even full-motion video ... .

"With Magic Paper, you can monitor CNN or a closed-circuit TV program right from your workstation ... and you can teleconference from your office to anyone on your computer network" hundreds of miles away, he said.

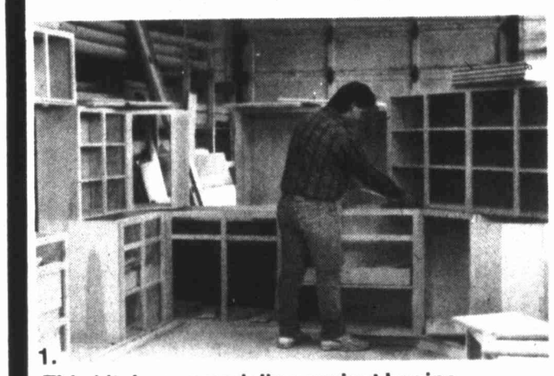
Computer costs should not be prohibitive. "Industry experts believe that in 20 years, computers will be 100 times less expensive than today," Cook explained. "In the past 20 years, we've been introducing new technology and doubling its price/performance ratio about every 18 months."

What does that mean? If automakers had been able to match the performance record of the computer industry during the past two decades, a luxury car would cost less than $100 today, Cook said.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

From the idea to the reality; start to finish
custom home improvements from Bob's Custom Woodwork



1. This kitchen remodeling project begins with the design and construction of the new cabinets in Bob's Shop (photo 1).

Bob's Custom Woodwork
We now have a wide selection of entry and garage doors. We can custom fit or use ready made types from plain to decorated in steel or wood in a wide variety of styles and colors, call today for estimate.



During this same time work begins at the home to remove existing features and in this case add an archway opening to the kitchen.



3. The finished product (photo 3 & 4) shows the beautiful open kitchen that now offers better flow through the area and much more storage space. The customer had this to say,



4. *"I had an idea before we spoke with Bob. He helped us better utilize the space we had. We were very pleased with the whole job!"*

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READERS CHOICE AWARDS 1991



What restaurant serves the best Chicken Fried Steak in Big Spring? Who is the best dressed lawyer in town? What is the best company to work for? We want your opinions on these and many other questions. We'll tabulate your responses, and on Tuesday, July 30th, we'll publish the winners in a Special Readers Choice Awards Edition. All entries must be submitted by Tuesday, July 16th at 5:00 p.m. Answer any or all of the questions below and then mail or bring this form to:

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Hurry! Entries received after Tuesday won't be counted, so send your choices in today!

FOOD & DRINK

1. Who serves the best Mexican food in town?
2. What restaurant has the fastest drive through?
3. Who has the best ice cream in town?
4. Who serves the best breakfast?
5. Who serves the best chicken in town?
6. Who serves the best chicken fried steak?
7. What restaurant serves the best all-around food?
8. Who serves the best hamburger?
9. Who serves the best pizza?
10. Who serves the coldest beer in town?
11. Who serves the best barbecue in town?
12. Who serves the best steaks in town?
13. Who serves the best Chinese food in town?
14. What restaurant has the best atmosphere?
15. What restaurant offers the best value?
16. What restaurant has the best service?

BUSINESSES

1. Who's the best chiropractor in town?
2. Who's the best doctor in town?
3. Which pharmacy provides the best service?
4. Who's the best dentist in town?
5. Who's the best dry cleaner in town?
6. Who carries the best in brand name electronics?
7. Which car business provides the best service?
8. Which auto parts dealer offers the friendliest service?
9. Which feed store offers the best service?
10. Who's the best mechanic in town?
11. Which service station has the best service?
12. Which store offers the best value in women's clothing?
13. Which store offers the best value in men's clothing?
14. Which store offers the best value in children's clothing?
15. What's the best convenience store in town?
16. Who's the best wrecker service in town?

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Which business has the friendliest service in town?
2. What's the best looking business in Big Spring?
3. Which grocery store has the best prices in town?
4. Who is the best car salesman in town?
5. Who is the best dressed lawyer in town?
6. Which furniture store offers the best value?
7. Who's the best insurance agent in town?
8. Which bank provides the best service?
9. What carpet store offers the best prices?
10. Who's the best beautician in town?
11. Who's the best pest control service in town?
12. Which business is the best in roofing?
13. Who's the best accountant in town?
14. Which is the best company to work for?
15. Which rental store offers the best prices?
16. Who sells the best donuts in town?

ADD YOUR OWN CATEGORY:

Do you know a person, business, or thing worthy of recognition? Write in your own question and answer. We might just include it!!

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____