

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Fair and mild tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. The high yesterday was 89, the low was 65.

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 303

May 23, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Cases of Fifth disease still seen

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Fifth disease, the contagious virus which struck area schools almost a month ago is still going strong in at least two schools. Big Spring and Stanton reported a steady number of cases while Forsan and Coahoma nurses said the epidemic has subsided.

Fifth disease, a virus which doctors said affects mostly children, begins with a reddening of the face. The "slapped cheek" appearance is followed by a rash which moves down the body and may itch. A fever is sometimes present, and sore throats or stuffy noses are common symptoms.

Estela Ruiz, nurse at Big Spring schools, said she has seen a record number of cases at Goliad Middle School and one case at Runnels, which had previously been free from the epidemic.

"It's still going strong," Ruiz said. "I know the elementary schools are still having problems with it and now even some adults are getting it."

Ruiz said children who have been affected are sent back to school too early in some cases or are never diagnosed at all. The disease then spreads rapidly through schools, she said.

"It seems light and not serious," Ruiz said, "but looking at the numbers is scary." Ruiz said it looks like Big Spring parents may be left with affected children into the summer months.

Stanton nurse Debbie Weaver said the elementary school is still affected, with cases appearing steadily at about one or two a week. "I'd say we're holding our own," she said. "Our numbers (of cases) are still about the same."

The last case she knew of, Weaver said, was this morning.

Forsan's problem with Fifth seems to have ended, said nurse Delynda Reed. "We're having a few (cases) here and there," Reed said. "Some are having break-outs from past infections."

Reed said some students continue to show signs of the itchy rash which is Fifth's trademark.

Burner subject of public hearing

STANTON — The proposed waste incinerator will be the subject of a Joint Public Hearing tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin County Courthouse.

County Commissioners and Stanton city councilmembers will be at the hearing to answer questions and hear any comments from the public.

City and county officials have been evaluating the possibility of locating a waste incinerator in Martin County. The public hearing will convene in the commissioners' courtroom.



Guarding the votes

PLIOESTI, Romania — Armed policemen stand guard over piles of votes still to be counted in the cellar of the justice court of Ploiesti two days after the first free elections in Romania for fifty years.

Senate fails to override veto

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Despite the threat of a court-written school finance reform plan — and lapel buttons warning "Here come da judge!" — senators who back a vetoed reform bill failed in an attempt to resurrect the measure.

An angry and dispirited Sen. Carl Parker, bill sponsor, said he didn't know if he would try again to override Gov. Bill Clements' veto.

"Not unless some of the people who flaked off today come and ask me to," Parker said Tuesday. He abandoned an attempt to override Clements without a vote being taken, after an alliance of Senate Republicans and Hispanic Democrats opposed the effort.

"You're all playing your little political games and I'm sick of it," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

He flung his microphone to his desk after withdrawing his motion to enact the bill over Clements' objections. The governor opposed lawmakers' plan to pay for school finance reforms largely through a half-cent sales tax increase.

"I care about little children that can't speak English, that are not fed well when they come to school, and some of you don't care. . . . Let it be on your conscience," said Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Parker said he initially thought he had the 21 votes required in the 31-member Senate to override the Republican governor's veto.

However, he met with opposition not only from Senate Republicans, but from Hispanics who said his bill didn't do enough to meet a Texas Supreme Court order to make more money available to poor school districts.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said it felt strange to be "voting with my Republican brethren."

But Uribe said he didn't think Parker's bill fixed the inequality that caused the Texas Supreme Court to declare the school finance system unconstitutional.

He said the measure still would allow wealthier school districts to raise local property taxes and so outstrip the spending of poorer districts — even with the \$555 million in state aid that lawmakers want to put into the bill.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, also said the bill "will provide for certain children to be at the front of the bus, and others to be in the middle of the bus or in the back of the bus. I don't like that."

The two said they would prefer a court-written plan to Parker's measure. Court master William Kilgarlin will propose a reform plan on June 1 if lawmakers and Clements haven't enacted one by then.

Parker said his bill, while not perfect, addresses "equity, adequacy and excellence."

He noted that a court master can't raise state taxes. Kilgarlin has said his plan would likely shift state aid from wealthier to poor school districts.

Parker also indignantly told Truan he resented any suggestion that he might not care for all the state's school children.

"As far as I'm concerned, we will never speak again until I receive an apology when I am told that I care nothing for others' constituencies in this Senate," Parker said.

Truan said he didn't think he insulted Parker: "We have differences of opinion with respect to the bill."



Under the big top

BIG SPRING — The eighth annual Kindergarten Circus was conducted at the Kindergarten Center in a morning and afternoon session Tuesday, with the half-day students participating as trainers, acrobats and animals. Elephant trainer Ysa Rubio, top photo, leads his elephant, containing Brandi Larimer and Heather Winn, in front of the audience. Sad clown Dean Perkins, left, looks around as fellow clown Israel Rodriguez watches his classmates perform in the center ring. In the lower right photo lion Brian Wingert holds onto his mask as he and the other lions parade before the crowd.

City Council approves increase in garbage fees

"I just signed the ordinance a few minutes ago," Green said after the meeting. "I have no plans to veto it. Once it is signed, I have lost my veto power."

BIG SPRING — Residents will notice a 75-cent increase on the sanitation bills they receive in July because of an increase in garbage fees approved by the City Council.

During their regular meeting Tuesday, the council approved on a 6-1 vote the final reading of an ordinance increasing garbage collection rates 15 percent for residences and businesses. Mayor Max Green, who had vetoed a 40 percent increase approved earlier in the year, voted against this increase but promised he would not veto it.

"I just signed the ordinance a few minutes ago," Green said after the meeting. "I have no plans to veto it. Once it is signed, I have lost my veto power."

"As mayor I will support the decision of the majority."

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the increase will

become effective in June. Residents and businesses will see the increase reflected on the bills they receive in July for the previous month's service.

The council approved the increase to pay for, among other things, a mandated state garbage tax that was levied beginning in January. Decell said the increase will pay for some of the state tax, but taxes levied from January through May will have to be paid some other way.

"It will just have to come out of some other part of the budget," he said. "We'll have to forego

something else to stay in business."

The rate increase also will fund: the payback of two loans given to the public works department; equipment purchases; regulatory agency surcharges.

In other agenda items, the council:

- Discussed at length with county resident Ronnie Carter the application of an ordinance requiring the purchase of a permit for persons who haul garbage to the city/county landfill for compensation.

Carter, who runs a garbage pick-

up service in the county, maintained the ordinance applied only to persons living in the city who might be competing with the public works department. Carter also maintained he shouldn't be charged for dumping at the landfill since the garbage he hauls is generated by county residents.

The majority of the council, however, agreed that because Carter charges for his service he must purchase a permit and pay dumping fees. Councilman Sidney Clark was the lone dissenter. He said the ordinance shouldn't apply to Carter since he lives in the coun-

ty and hauls garbage produced by county residents.

Carter told the council that he would take his complaint to other authorities. After the meeting, Carter said it's not fair that the city can fine him \$200 if he is caught inside the city limits hauling trash without a permit.

"When I paid for my license plates on my vehicles, that was my permit to go anywhere I want," he said. "I think people had better think about getting a new council because they are not representing you or me."

- Approved the first reading of a plat and rezoned for the planned Scenic Mountain Nursing Home. A representative for the project said groundbreaking could begin in June for the facility, which will be located on 11th Place east of Scenic

• COUNCIL page 10-A

Award against city reduced on appeal

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — A state district judge has reduced a \$1 million award to a former city employee, according to a city official, and has directed the city to pay the woman \$500,000.

City Manager Hal Boyd told the City Council Tuesday evening that 37th District Judge Rose Spector made the decision on Friday after considering an appeal by city attorneys of the original award. In March, a San Antonio jury awarded former city employee Jeanette C. Holley \$1.05 million because of defamatory statements she said were made by a Big Spring Police officer.

Texas Municipal League attorneys, who are working for the city, will appeal this ruling, Boyd said.

Boyd said Spector dropped all punitive damages and ruled no malice was intended by the officer who was sued. Also, he said, no charges or damages were levied

against the city, former City Manager Don Davis or former City Attorney Doyle Curtis.

The city appealed the \$1.05 million jury award during a brief April 20 hearing in Spector's Bexar County court. Boyd said TMC attorneys also will appeal Spector's judgement to award Holley the \$500,000 "for loss of reputation and mental anguish."

Boyd said the city's attorneys feel they have a good case for appeal "based on the fact that there was no malice on the officer involved — he was performing his duties. He (the attorney) had a feeling that he could whip this."

Boyd said he did not know when and where the appeal would be filed. If the judgement is upheld, the Texas Municipal League, as the city's insurance carrier, will pay the award, Boyd said.

Holley, who had been seeking \$2 million, filed a suit in 1987 claiming that the city and other individuals had breached an agreement with

• APPEAL page 10-A

Advisory committee appointed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners met Tuesday and appointed 44 citizens to a committee to provide technical input into a county economic development plan.

The plan, which needs to be drawn up by the end of July and presented to the U.S. Department of Commerce by September, will enable the county to apply for grants, public work projects and other ventures to lure industry to the area.

The committee, designed to represent all minority groups, and a broad spectrum of professions and government entities, will immediately begin providing information, said Jack Russell, the consultant writing the plan. The group, which will meet twice in July, will provide information mostly over the phone for now, said Russell, who works for Governmental Service Agency Inc. of Lubbock.

Before the July meetings, committee members will attend three conferences in June to discuss

The plan... will enable the county to apply for grants, public work projects and other ventures to lure industry to the area.

plans for the city's 1/2 percent sales tax to aid city economic development, Russell said. The conferences were organized by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and approved by the City Council.

The committee's attendance at the city conferences is a coordinating effort between Russell and Wayne Moore, chamber executive director.

"They feel like if we're going to prepare a plan it ought to go a little further," Russell said.

Moore, who informed commissioners Tuesday of the conferences, described the planning opportunities as "a Chamber of Commerce dream."

County Judge John Coffee agreed. "I think it's real encouraging," he said. However, he added, "It must be emphasized that these are two separate projects."

Although the projects are separate, that doesn't rule out joint efforts, Coffee said, such as replacing cast iron and galvanized water pipes which are rusted from salty water. "One of the things that we can possibly apply for is a grant to improve our water quality," he said.

Another idea may be to acquire a grant for water lines to a proposed private 500-bed prisoner work release unit at the Big Spring Airport, he said.

"We contemplate that we can probably obtain grant funds to furnish water and sewage lines to this prison site," Coffee said.

Other projects could include giving tax abatements or low interest loans to companies considering expanding or moving into the county, he said.

"This plan will help determine what kind of industry Big Spring is best suited for," he said.

MAY

23

1990

Inside Texas

Blind man foils escapee's coin con

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A man who had conned several businesses by passing fake rolls of quarters met his match when he attempted to pull the con on a blind man, police said.

Officers said that the man, who turned out to be an escapee from the Texas Department of Corrections, gave the fake roll of quarters to Jerry Hadley, who operates the snack bar in the Wichita County Courthouse Tuesday, in exchange for two \$10 bills.

When Hadley opened the rolls, he discovered a quarter in each end of the tube and the middle was filled with pennies wrapped in silver duct tape, police said.

Hadley notified Marsha Watson, chief deputy county treasurer, who was in the snack bar at the time, that he had been cheated.

Ms. Watson chased the man out of the courthouse and down the street until deputies could join the chase.

Deputy David Duke, a criminal investigator, said six deputies chased the man on foot and by car and were joined by two courthouse maintenance men.

When deputies apprehended the man in a bar, they found Hadley's two \$10 bills and three more counterfeit rolls of quarters, Duke said.

Stormie released from hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors hope increased doses of an experimental anti-rejection drug will help keep 12-year-old Stormie Jones, the world's longest surviving heart-liver transplant patient, out of the hospital.

Stormie was discharged from Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh on Tuesday after doctors controlled a mild episode of rejection of her second donor liver.

She could return to her home in White Settlement, Texas, within a few days, perhaps in time for her 13th birthday on May 31, said her mother, Lois "Suzie" Purcell.

"We're out of the hospital and staying with friends," Mrs. Purcell said. "She's doing better. They know she doesn't like to be in the hospital, so they are trying to make it as comfortable for her as possible."

Stormie returned to Children's Hospital on Sunday after routine tests showed high enzyme levels in her liver — a possible sign of organ rejection.

Bogus workers bilked residents

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Census Bureau, already busy trying to track down residents who did not return census forms, now is having to contend with bogus "census takers" who may be bilking residents out of money.

Some residents in the southwest section of Houston said they were approached by people claiming to work for the agency and demanding \$50 in fines each for not returning census forms. Several said they paid the money.

The Census Bureau does not levy fines.

"What we worry about are the elderly and those people who are taken advantage of while trying to obey the law," said Vonette McBride, assistant manager for field operations in the Southwest district.

Ms. McBride said there also have been reports of people posing as census takers asking for personal information not included on the official census form — in one case questions about a person's work schedule — probably in an attempt to rob the house.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-0811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly; \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly, including state and local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Red Cross centers open; flood areas expand

HARDIN (AP) — As flood victims lined up for Red Cross assistance, the swollen Trinity River continued to go out of its banks "into places it has never gone before."

Five Red Cross centers serving seven flood-ravaged southeast Texas counties began interviews Tuesday to arrange food deliveries, clothing, temporary housing, household furnishings, medical aid or other needs.

Meanwhile, Liberty city employees and volunteers are continuing their efforts to shore up a mile-long levee that had floodwaters going over the top in places, threatening the Travis Park subdivision's high-priced lakefront homes.

"There's no question that this is the worst bout with the river that people have ever seen," City Manager Roy Bennett said.

For two weeks, truckloads of dirt and sandbags have been hauled to the top of the levee, which has been raised about 2 feet in an effort to stay ahead of the floodwaters.

"But as soon as we get one low spot fixed, the waters seem to come over someplace else," City Secretary Beth Staton said.

Floodwaters already have backed up and sneaked around the side of the levee, threatening a two-story home, she said.



LIBERTY — City workers and volunteers form an assembly line for unloading sand bags around the the Travis park subdivision here Tuesday. The Trinity River continues to run at record levels.

"Our crews are working their hearts out," Ms. Staton said. "We feel like it's been effective so far. If we hadn't done anything, it would have been washed out by now."

Red Smart was trying to keep water out of his Liberty home with a three-foot-high wall of corrugated tin, wood and plastic sheeting running 600 feet around his home, but floodwaters kept seeping into the yard.

INS drops proposal for detention camp

HARLINGEN (AP) — Immigration officials have shelved plans to put up to 10,000 Central Americans in tents at a South Texas detention camp, because the expected wave of asylum-seekers never materialized at the border.

Commissioner Gene McNary of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service visited the detention camp near Port Isabel in February and announced a "blitz" to discourage illegal immigration from Central America.

McNary said he was prepared to spend \$11 million to hold up to 10,000 people in tents if necessary at the 347-acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center. The commissioner said the plan also included increased Border Patrol activity.

INS officials removed the tents last Friday, said Red Somerville, deputy director for the Harlingen INS District covering the southernmost part of the state.

"The apprehensions weren't there, so that's the reason we weren't using (the tents)," Somerville said Tuesday. "If the program works, we're happy."

David Trevino, with the U.S.

Border Patrol intelligence office in McAllen, said the number of undocumented Central Americans apprehended in South Texas dropped sharply after McNary's crack down announcement.

"The tents sent a very clear message," Trevino said.

Apprehension of undocumented, non-Mexican aliens, primarily Central Americans, dropped from 1,848 in January to 878 in March, and has continued to decline, Trevino said.

McNary on Feb. 7 said his message was that, "We're not going to allow border crashing." Some officials had speculated that civil war violence in El Salvador and uncertainty over the recent elections in Nicaragua would drive thousands of new immigrants northward.

But instead, the detention camp's population began to drop, the minimum-security facility's regular dormitories never filled up and the tents never were used. No extra Border Patrol agents ever were transferred to South Texas for the crack down.



Refinery fire

PONCA CITY — Firefighters were busy Tuesday evening battling a fire that partially damaged a

Conoco Oil Co. There were no serious injuries in the blaze.

Trio accused of forcing man to confess to burglary

AUSTIN (AP) — The owner of an Austin tire shop and two of his employees have been charged with aggravated kidnapping for allegedly kidnapping a man they suspected of burglarizing the shop and beating a confession out of him, police say.

The three men recorded the man's confession and turned it

over to police, officers said Tuesday.

Sgt. Jerald Brinkkoeter said the tire shop owner and his two employees were charged Tuesday and face up to 20 years in prison if they are convicted. The man who was forced to confess has not been arrested, he said.

"He was listed by (the store

owner) as a suspect in the burglaries, but when we investigated, there weren't any fingerprints and there weren't any witnesses," Brinkkoeter said.

Ray Logan, 34, and Ronald Wayne Thompson, 22, were being held in the Travis County Central Booking Facility late Tuesday in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

Nuno Vasconcellos, 27, who owns the A-1 Tire Service is expected to surrender today, Brinkkoeter said. An arrest warrant alleges the 22-year-old man was abducted May 1 when he and a friend went to the tire shop.

While the man was waiting near the tire shop, Vasconcellos came outside and asked him to enter the

building, Brinkkoeter said. When the man refused, Vasconcellos told him he was "going inside one way or the other," then grabbed the man by the head and dragged him into the shop, court documents said.

Brinkkoeter said Vasconcellos suspected the man of committing a series of burglaries at the tire shop

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication

SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY
Thursday night, draft beer 50¢,
8:00-12:00. Wayne Thompson
playing country and western.
Free draft beer, 7-9 p.m. to
unescorted ladies. Come on out!
Martha!

MENUDO! MENUDO! Take
out orders. Saturday and Sun-
day, 8 a.m.-7:40 Owens.

CHALET RESALE 313 Runnels.
1/2 price sale beginning May 22.
Proceeds going to BSSH Patients.

NEED CASH? Call Debbie for
information. 263-4962.

CATFISH, \$4.95 Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday — (Free coffee or
tea with this ad, 1 per person).

Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700
S. Gregg.

COME PLAY Miniature golf,
horseshoe or use driving range
at PARK & PUTT FAMILY
FUN CENTER on Hwy South 87.
Open Tuesday -Friday, 4-10
p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.;
Sunday noon-10 p.m. Will be
open Monday, May 28, 4 p.m.-10
p.m.

ALL NEW released movies 93¢,
all movies 93¢. Shop our 50¢
movie department — movies for

263-1371
1505
E.
4th St.

sale... cheap! Free cartoons
for kids with each rental
-complete adult movie depart-
ment... reasonable. Ultra
Video, 1009 11th Place, open 9
a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days a week.

INTRODUCTION TO MS-DOS
Classes, Mondays and
Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
June 4-27, 1990. Fee \$35. First 10
paid students only. Beginning
Sign Language Classes, Mon-
days, 6:00-9:00 p.m. June 4-
August 6, 1990. Fee \$35 plus
book. Please register for both
classes in the Howard College
Admissions office or for more
information call 264-5131 be-
tween 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-
day thru Thursday.

Mcney-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Sorry, as of May 16 Bargain
Day has been discontinued!!

BROOD ON A WIRE 4:40

MEL & GOLDIE 7:00-9:20

4:55

7:05-9:15

She stole his heart 4:50-7:10-9:30

PRETTY WOMAN 7:15-9:25

5:05

SPACED

7:15-9:25

INVASERS

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Adults \$4.50 RITZ Kids \$2.75

401 Main All Seats \$1.00

Ernest Goes To Jail Sat. & Sun.

PG 7:00-9:00 Matinee 2:00

"Crazy People" Sat. & Sun.

R 7:00-9:00 Matinee 2:00

Adults \$4.50 CINEMA Kids \$2.75

College Park All Seats \$1.00

Wednesday is Bargain Night at the Cinema

PG-13 7:20-9:20 Sat. & Sun.

"Cry Baby" Matinee 2:20

PG-13 7:20-9:20 Sat. & Sun.

"Forbidden Dance" Matinee 2:20

H A U N A CHINESE RESTAURANT

DAILY LUNCH BUFFET

11:30 — 4:30

625 (includes tax & drink)

DAILY DINNER BUFFET

4:30 — 10:00

795 (includes tax & drink)

SUNDAY CHURCH SPECIAL

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

LUNCH BUFFET

499 (includes tax & drink)

1201 Gregg 267-4500

E&B FUN TIME RIDES

sponsored by the

Big Spring Fireman's Association

Located At:

College Park Shopping Center

May 22 thru 26

FAMILY NIGHT

IS

THURSDAY, MAY 24TH

RIDE UNLIMITED RIDES 6 P.M.-9 P.M.

\$6 PER PERSON

Enjoy Cotton Candy, Candy Apples & Clean Family Fun!

ferti-lome

BERMUDA GRASS WEEDER

Kills All Weeds in Bermuda

ferti-lome

Tired of weeds in your lawn?

JOHANSEN

Landscape & Nursery

700 Johansen Rd.
267-5275

Nat FDIC

WASHINGTON — The federal deposits at money in 1988, 2

Coca-

ATLAN... Cola Co., plants ab motion, 1 tisements today war drink the filled cans The Atl maker s number defective. The spec what is bi promotio mechanis

New

NEW Y David Din by racial s to fight crime, pov The city made his 6,000 New sponsored Harlem. "When a hate, we ci acts of hog The mos relations w the Bensor of a black whites in tl of Brooklyn teen-ager murder; a quitted of of lesser cl A black American speech by fessor w supremacy tensions.

WAL-MART POLICY—It item in sto reason, an purchase, request, fo the sale pr a similar ite We reserve void in New

16

Pickup

Enhanc

pickup

stainless

made in

Nation

FDIC loses money for second time

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time in its history, the federal fund that insures deposits at the nation's banks lost money in 1989.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported that its insurance fund lost \$851 million in 1989 following an even bigger loss of \$4.24 billion in 1988.

The back-to-back losses were blamed on a post-Depression record number of bank failures. In 1988, 221 banks failed or re-

quired government assistance to remain open. That number declined only slightly to 207 in 1989.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman estimated Tuesday that 150 to 175 banks probably would fail this year but that the fund still should be able to return to profitability if none of the failures involves a large institution.

However, he conceded that his estimate was highly dependent on the health of the overall economy.

Coca-Cola can promotion hits snag

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co., responding to complaints about its "MagiCan" promotion, ran full-page advertisements in several newspapers today warning consumers not to drink the contents of the prize-filled cans.

The Atlanta-based soft drink maker said "a very small number" of the cans are defective.

The special cans, distributed in what is billed as Coke's largest promotion ever, contain a mechanism that is supposed to

pop out various prizes rather than Coca-Cola Classic when the tab is opened. Coke officials say some consumers have complained that the mechanism has detached, preventing the prize from ejecting.

Also, chlorinated water in the can, to make the unopened can feel like a regular container, has leaked out. The water is not meant for drinking.

Randy Donaldson, a spokesman for Coca-Cola, said that as of Friday the company had received only 15 complaints.

New York mayor calls for unity

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor David Dinkins asked a city torn by racial strife to come together to fight the common foes of crime, poverty and prejudice.

The city's first black mayor made his plea Tuesday before 6,000 New Yorkers at a city-sponsored rally a half-mile from Harlem.

"When a few shout out words of hate, we can drown them out with acts of hope," Dinkins said.

The most recent irritant to race relations was a pair of verdicts in the Bensonhurst case, the slaying of a black teen-ager by a mob of whites in the mostly white section of Brooklyn in August. One white teen-ager was convicted of murder; a co-defendant was acquitted of murder but convicted of lesser charges.

A black boycott of a Korean-American grocery store and a speech by a City University professor who espouses white supremacy also have heightened tensions.



RALLY PARTICIPANT



Hezbollah protest

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Young Lebanese Shiite Moslems hold up effigies of, from left, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Jordan's King Hussein, President Bush, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, during a protest rally, organized by Hezbollah, in Beirut over the killings of seven Palestinians in Israel Sunday.

Senate nears vote on assault weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, pulled in opposite directions by police groups and the National Rifle Association, is nearing a decision in its clash over a proposed ban on nine semiautomatic assault weapons.

"These are the trademarks of assassins," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Tuesday as the Senate neared action on what shaped up as the top gun control issue of the last two years.

A vote was set for today on a move by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to drop the plan from a wide-ranging crime bill.

The NRA has lobbied hard to kill the curbs, and bill supporters say they are expecting opposition from the gun group on the campaign trail next fall.

Senate critics of the bill are calling for tougher criminal penalties in place of curbs on guns.

"Let's try 'em and fry 'em," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. "That will start a lot of action in the United States and we won't have to worry about this stuff."

The bill would ban the import of five types of semiautomatic

assault weapons and outlaw the manufacture of four others in this country.

Other provisions would restore capital punishment for 30 federal crimes including presidential assassination. The measure would overhaul the way courts review the constitutionality of criminal trials.

It would allow use of evidence gathered with flawed warrants and fine tune the money-laundering laws. It also would allow death row inmates to use statistics to prove claims that their sentences were the result of racial bias.

A campaign for curbs on assault weapons began in January 1989 after a deranged gunman with an AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle opened fire on a Stockton, Calif., school yard at recess time, leaving five children dead and 30 others wounded.

The Senate held its first vote on the issue Tuesday, killing 82-17 an attempt by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to enlarge the list of banned weapons from nine to 21. Two Republicans joined 15 Democrats in the futile attempt to keep the measure alive.

World

Security Council to meet in Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has decided to meet in Geneva Friday to hear PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in what was seen as a compromise to avert a dispute over a U.S. visa for the Palestinian leader.

The announcement Tuesday night came after the United States failed to grant Arafat a visa to address a session in New York.

The 15-member Security Council, the highest U.N. body, held several hours of closed consulta-

tions on an Arab request for an immediate meeting addressed by Arafat. The meeting is to discuss the escalating violence in Israel's occupied territories and the need to protect Palestinians.

Two years ago, the United States rejected Arafat's request for a visa to address the General Assembly and the session was moved to Geneva.

This time, however, the United States did not reject or accept the request. Rather, U.S. officials said Arafat did not personally make the request.

Parliament debates abortion bill

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's Parliament has begun debating an abortion bill that would allow abortion if a doctor believes the physical, mental or psychological health of a pregnant woman is threatened.

The bill has split Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's governing party and is opposed by both pro- and anti-abortion lobbies.

Parliamentarians from all parties have proposed two dozen amendments, most designed to tighten the restrictions.

The pro-choice lobby is fighting the law because it says there have been no restrictions for the past two years and none are needed now. Anti-abortion forces say the bill doesn't go far enough.

The bill, on which debate began Tuesday, is aimed at filling the void left when the Supreme Court struck down a previous law restricting abortions in January 1988. The court said the old measure was arbitrary and violated women's rights.

Palestinians still protesting deaths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians in the occupied territories and in neighboring Jordan took to the streets in escalating protests over the massacre of seven unarmed Arab laborers by an Israeli civilian.

In the third day of violence following Sunday's shooting incident, four people were reported killed and at least 47 injured.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended his government Tuesday against criticism by Arabs and the U.S. State Department, both over Sunday's slayings and the heavy use of gunfire by Israeli troops during protests.

"Anyone wishing to see in this mad murder an expression of Israeli government policy and intentions is maliciously and viciously distorting the picture," Shamir told legislators from his right-wing Likud bloc.



DEMONSTRATORS

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



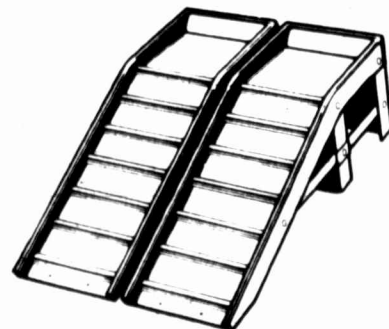
WAL-MART

TRUCKLOAD Sale

Sale Date: Ends Monday, 5-28-90
Store Hours: 9 to 9 Daily; Sun. 12-6
Location: 2600 Gregg, Big Spring,
Memorial Day Open 9 to 6



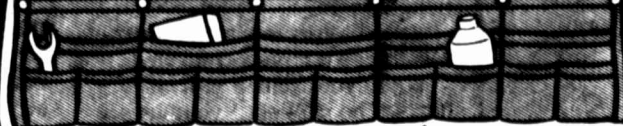
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



2396

Car Ramps

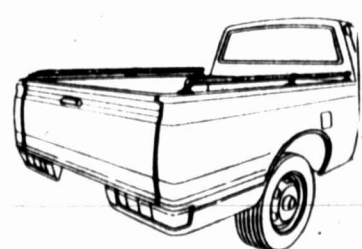
- 7500 lb. capacity gross vehicle weight
- Heavy gauge steel construction
- Reg. 25.88



Truck Totes — Mini & Standard Trucks

696

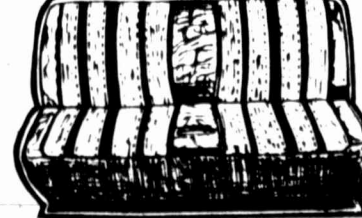
- Fits all full size trucks. •15 Pockets to go behind your truck seat.
- Reg. 8.93.



1697

Pickup Truck Side Rails

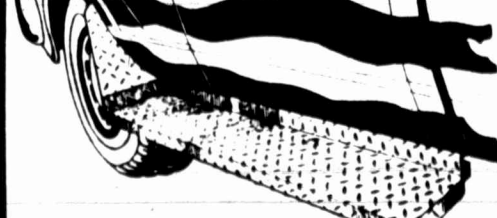
- Enhances the appearance of your pickup •Two sizes to fit most trucks •Brite stainless steel tubing •Easy to install — made in USA. •Reg. 19.86.



1786

Rugged Saddle Blanket Pickup Truck Seat Cover

- Fits most standard size pickup trucks with solid bench type seats
- Machine washable •Black or brown.
- Reg. 19.86.



4996-9443

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE Truck Running Boards

- Easy to install for that stylish "Custom Look" •100% American made •Size to fill most Chevy-GMC and Ford full size trucks.



596

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE Prestone II Anti-Freeze

- Summer-winter concentrate
- Patented silicone-silicate formula



97¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE Windshield Wash

- Protects to -25 degrees below zero

Opinion

Herald opinion

Where are all the candidates?

Congress, like the Marines, could use a few good men — and women.

Unfortunately, more and more men and women are deciding they do not want to run for office. The result is that a growing number of incumbents in the House of Representatives are being re-elected without any opposition.

We think this is a dangerous trend. Senior Writer Rhodes Cook of the Congressional Quarterly, a Washington, D.C., publication that closely monitors the activities in Congress, did some research and found that in 1980, in the election in which Ronald Reagan became president, the incumbents in 51 of the 435 House districts did not have an opponent. By 1986 the number of unopposed House members rose to 72 and then climbed to 77 in 1988 when President Bush was elected to the White House. Cook said indications are that the number of unopposed House members will be about the same this year as in 1988.

At a time when candidates are eager to run for office in the Soviet Union and various Eastern European nations where democracy is gaining a foothold, it is ironic — indeed tragic — that in the United States, the home of modern democracy, people are turning their backs on the opportunity to seek public office.

And while an incredible 77 House members had no opposition in 1988, scores of additional Congress members had only token opposition. Voters in only a handful of districts throughout the United States decided the outcome of truly contested races.

Two primary factors would appear to account for the lack of congressional candidates: Reapportionment and money.

In California, for example, a Legislature controlled by Democrats and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in 1981 redrew the lines of congressional legislative districts in such a manner that large numbers of Democrats would be elected to office. In other states such as Indiana, Republicans drew legislative district boundaries to give the GOP a majority of so-called safe districts.

Reapportionment is at once both non-partisan and highly partisan.

The party that happens to be in power in a state when new district lines are drawn every 10 years does as much as it can to put the opposing party out of business.

The primary losers in this political game are the voters. The voters are best served if the people they elect to office are in competitive districts and have to keep looking over their shoulders — and have to continue to be responsive to the needs and wishes of their constituents. Most state and federal lawmakers do not have to be as responsive as they should be as a result of reapportionment.

The second factor, money, reflects the power of being an incumbent. The cost of running for office even in congressional and legislative districts has become staggering — costing hundreds of thousands of dollars and sometimes millions. All kinds of special interests give money to incumbents — both Republicans and Democrats. Legislators let this money accumulate in large war chests, even in non-election years, to discourage anyone from running against them.

With decreased voter participation and a lack of candidates, two trends that have become more pronounced in recent years, the old joke about "what if they gave an election and nobody came" does not seem as funny as it once did.



Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Interim Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and
weekday afternoons, Monday
through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,
Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring,
Tex.

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

Parental leave and a slippery slope

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — Proponents of the parental leave bill make some persuasive arguments for its enactment. As approved by the House on May 10, the bill would affect only 5 percent of all employers; its prospective costs are moderate; the measure would humanely reflect the expanded role of women in the marketplace. All this is true.

Why, then, should President Bush stick by his decision to veto the bill? Let me trot out a few hackneyed metaphors by way of response: the primrose path, the slippery slope, the straw that broke the camel's back. Age has not dimmed the wisdom of these admonitions. The parental leave bill is not a disastrous bill. It is just a bad bill.

This is what it would do. It would require every employer with as few as 50 employees to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to workers caring for a newborn child or a sick relative. During the period of leave, employers would have to maintain an absent worker's health benefits. At the end of the leave, participating employees would be returned to their jobs with no loss of seniority benefits.

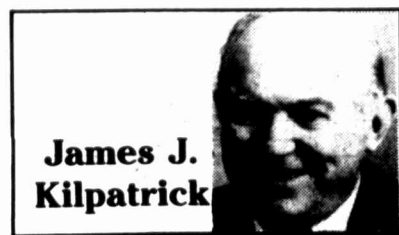
It became evident during House debate that no one has a very good idea of what parental leave would cost. Proponents came up

with a ridiculous figure: \$5.30 per year per covered employee. Opponents had a thin-air estimate equally as absurd: \$23.8 billion a year. You sometimes wonder who contrives these bogus estimates, and you wonder what such piffle does to the credibility of lobbyists for both business and labor.

But manifestly the bill would cost something. Health and hospitalization benefits never come cheap. Some unknowable loss of productivity would occur. Replacement personnel would have to be shuffled around or trained for temporary duty. The extended absence of middle-level executives would be felt.

In all probability, employers could bear the burden of mandated parental leave without much trouble or expense. Though the bill potentially would benefit 45 percent of all persons on wages or salaries, relatively few workers would be in a position to take advantage of it. Not everyone can take off for three months without pay. Viewed realistically, the bill is a bill to benefit well-to-do yuppies.

The cost to employers is the least of the objections to the bill. A much greater objection is to the nature of the benefit. It is one-size-fits-all. This was the same objection that killed catastrophic health insurance a year ago. That ill-advised program provided fix-



James J.
Kilpatrick

ed, uniform, inflexible benefits for all beneficiaries regardless of individual needs. The old folks rose up and the law went down.

Parental leave works in the same misguided way. The bill is packed with little qualifiers. An employee, to be eligible, must have worked 1,000 hours for an employer over a 12-month period. Only one parent at a time may claim parental or medical leave. Only physicians (not health-care providers) may certify an illness. Spouses, children and biological parents may be the objects of care during a leave period. Parents-in-law and stepparents are excluded. And so on.

By mandating this inflexible program of unpaid leave, Congress reduces the scope of fringe benefits that might otherwise be provided through negotiation. Many workers, given a choice, might prefer additional vacation time; some might want expanded hospitalization benefits; some might rather have the expense — whatever it amounts to — in the

form of a raise.

Proponents contend that in principle, parental leave would be nothing new. After all, Congress has been mandating fixed programs for more than 50 years — the 40-hour week, the minimum wage, Social Security, a ban on child labor, the whole panoply of laws to punish racial or sexual discrimination. The argument won't wash. These laws protect or benefit whole classes — all workers, all children, all women, all ethnic minorities. Parental leave is a benefit only to the few who qualify through newborn children or sick spouses or parents.

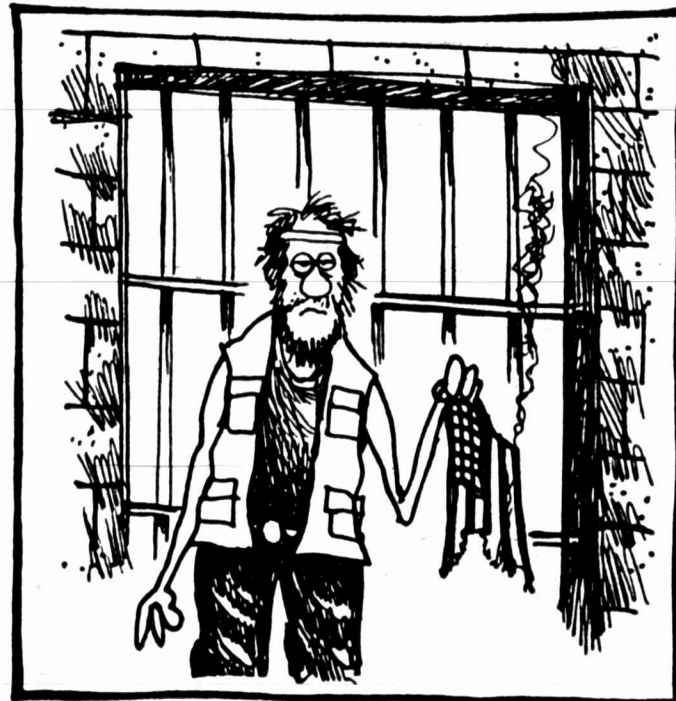
Precedent is the mother's milk of law, whether in court or in Congress. Once a particular, specific benefit has been mandated, such as 12 weeks of parental leave, it becomes much easier for other such programs to be written into law. The business community understandably views the pending bill as the brink of a slippery slope. Employers already face higher Social Security taxes, new environmental regulations, tougher laws on civil rights, substantial outlays for the disabled, and so on. Parental leave is a light burden, but so was the one additional straw that broke the camel's back.

Copyright 1990, Universal Press Syndicate

WHICH COUNTRY IS IT WHERE CERTAIN TYPES OF POLITICAL EXPRESSION WILL LAND YOU IN JAIL?



CHINA



U.S.A.

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Quotes

"These are the trademarks of assassins." — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., discussing semiautomatic rifles and a proposed Senate ban on nine models of the assault weapon.

"I can only say having observed

'Bird legs' bemoans leg-acy

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Now that the weather is warm, I would like to wear a pair of shorts occasionally. Say, when I play golf or work in my garden.

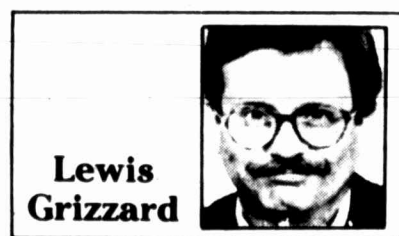
OK, so I don't have a garden. I'd like to have one, but I'm allergic to hoes. I do like tomatoes and cucumbers, however, so I figure that's at least close to having a garden of my own.

The problem with my wearing a pair of shorts occasionally is, when I do, certain insensitive people make fun of my legs. I have skinny legs. No, they are more than skinny. They are mega-thin. The freckles on my legs have to piggy-back to have enough room.

I asked a former friend once, "Do I really have skinny legs?" "When you wear a pair of shorts," he replied, "your legs look like two toothpicks trying to hold up a Sears-Roebuck tent that will sleep six."

I've heard them all. I've been called "bird legs" and "pipe cleaner" and "noodle knees." Another former friend said to me, "You know, if you had a butt (I don't have much of a butt, either) and some decent legs, you'd weigh 300 pounds."

They have said, "I've seen better wheels than those of yours on a truck hauling coal."



Lewis
Grizzard

Probably the worse thing ever said to me, however, was at a professional golf tournament.

I had been asked to introduce the players in what is known as the Merrill Lynch Shootout, another idea somebody came up with to make pro golfers even more rich than they already are.

I happened to be wearing shorts. When I introduced former Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, he cast a disdaining eye at my person and said, quite sarcastically, "Hey, nice legs."

Everybody in the gallery thought that was hilarious. I was hurt. I went back to my hotel room and put on a pair of long pants and crawled under my bed and got into the fetal position and whimpered and swore never to wear shorts again.

I did some tracing back in my family history to find out from whom I got my skinny legs. My mother had thin legs, but she was supposed to have them.

Women will kill to have thin legs so they don't resemble a Greek freighter.

But my father didn't have thin legs. He fought in two wars with his.

I had to go all the way back to my great-great-grandfather, Elijah "The Stick" Grizzard, to learn from whom I got my skinny legs.

Courthouse records indicated that he had such skinny legs and was so thin, they had to put rocks in his pockets on the ship to the new country so he wouldn't be swept overboard in a sudden gust of wind.

Great-great-Granddaddy Grizzard did make it safely to the new world, settled in Gwinnet County, Ga., and raised a family.

Unfortunately, he died a young man in 1792 when a tornado hit his mobile home while he was inside asleep.

I supposed there is nothing I can do about these two hoe handles under me, so I'm sending all my shorts to Goodwill.

As far as my backside is concerned, I am considering a butt implant.

My doctor is taking bids for the silicon shipment even as we speak.

Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

one politician very closely with a remarkable ability for survival and recovery, and watching Gorbachev, I have utmost admiration for his political skills." — H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, former chief of staff to President Nixon, on Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Anyone wishing to see in this mad murder an expression of Israeli government policy and in-

tentions is maliciously and viciously distorting the picture." — Prime Yitzhak Shamir of Israel on the massacre of seven unarmed Arabs by an Israeli civilian.

"Chances are it will be OK for them (remaining tenants). The building won't be opened on a daily basis but they all have their own keys. Nothing will change until we hear from Flato." —

Building manager Johnny Lou Avery, speaking of the fate of the Permian Building in downtown Big Spring.

"You're all playing your little political games and I'm sick of it." — Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, sponsor of the school finance reform bill vetoed by Gov. Clements, after the state Senate failed to override the veto.

Guard
BELO HORIZONTE
de Oliveira,
old lion "Mik

Pro
say
won
bloc

NEW YORK
tion Rescue
will deter
blocking ab
York, Boston
The U.S.
Monday all
ban on O
demonstrati
cess to abo
New York a
legal setback
the anti-abo
The justi
ment or any
vote, left in
order barrin
members fr
women ente

"Our sole
these women
children in
Rescue spol
"If we can
do that, we
that. Injunc
Abortion
acknowledg
stopping the
"I know
away," said
president o
thood of Ne
the decision
resolve of l
the lower
punish
appropriate
Last wee
voted 5-4
similar b
Rescue blo
Atlanta.
Massachu
General J
secured a c
anti-abort
obstructing
that state.

The court
ta case wa
dispute that
as a request
before Ge
finished c
controversy

Randall
Operation
statement t
prohibit u
babies."

"These ju
heritage of
sanctioned f
nocent. The
will hold
quences for

Auxiliar
Vaughn, a
clerk who
Cuomo for
rights, said
Martin Luth
have reacte
told him it
tinue his civ
Bill Baird
Long Islan
called the S
sion "a tren
recognizes
right to go



Associated Press photo

Guard lion

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil — Raquel Christina de Oliveira, 13, plays with her family's 20-month-old lion "Mikey" at their home in central Brazil. A rising crime rate in big cities has created a market for lions to guard private homes.

Protesters say ruling won't stop blockades

NEW YORK (AP) — Operation Rescue declared no court will deter its members from blocking abortion clinics in New York, Boston or Atlanta. The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday allowed a permanent ban on "Operation Rescue" demonstrations that blocked access to abortion clinics in the New York area. It was the third legal setback in two weeks for the anti-abortion group. The justices, without comment or any recorded dissenting vote, left intact a federal judge's order barring Operation Rescue members from interfering with women entering the clinics. "Our sole purpose is to stop these women from taking their children in," said Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Jewitt. "If we can save a child, we will do that, we will continue to do that. Injunctions won't stop us." Abortion rights advocates acknowledged the difficulty of stopping the protests. "I know they will not go away," said Diana M. Gurieva, president of Planned Parenthood of New York City. "But the decision will strengthen the resolve of law enforcement and the lower courts to at least punish these people appropriately."

Last week, the high court voted 5-4 to leave intact a similar ban on Operation Rescue blockades at clinics in Atlanta. Also Monday, Massachusetts Attorney General James M. Shannon secured a court order barring anti-abortion groups from obstructing access to clinics in that state.

The court's order in the Atlanta case was preliminary, in a dispute that reached the justices as a request for emergency help before Georgia courts had finished studying the controversy.

Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, said in a statement that "no court can prohibit us from rescuing babies."

"These judges have joined the heritage of Nazi judges who sanctioned the murder of the innocent. The day of judgment will hold terrifying consequences for them," he said.

Auxiliary Bishop Austin Vaughn, a suburban New York cleric who rebuked Gov. Mario Cuomo for supporting abortion rights, said he wondered how Martin Luther King Jr. "would have reacted to an order that told him it was illegal to continue his civil disobedience."

Bill Baird, who operates two Long Island abortion clinics, called the Supreme Court decision "a tremendous victory that recognizes women have the right to go in a building."

Committee suspends lawyer in Brawley case

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer has been suspended for refusing to appear before a grievance committee investigating his conduct in the Tawana Brawley case.

Alton H. Maddox, 44, represented the black teen-ager, who was found by a grand jury to have concocted a tale of rape at the hands of a gang of whites. In 1988, Attorney General Robert Abrams filed complaints with a judicial panel accusing Maddox of making baseless allegations against officials and investigators. Robert H. Strauss, chief counsel for the committee, said the suspension imposed Monday will remain until Maddox agrees to cooperate. Maddox has repeatedly refused to respond to the complaints or testify, the panel said.

Maddox charged that the suspension was an attempt by Abrams to punish him for his "vigorous and zealous" representation of Miss Brawley. The case raised racial tensions in New York City in 1987-88.

"This was expected. We knew that Mr. Abrams had to have his way. This is a prosecutorial vendetta," Maddox said. "I will not be taking it lying down. This won't be lowering the racial temperature in his town."

Abrams' office refused to comment on the suspension. Miss Brawley's advisers — Maddox, lawyer C. Vernon Mason and the Rev. Al Sharpton — had told her her not to cooperate with the investigation of her charges on the grounds it was part of a racist cover-up. They also accused some public officials of taking part in the alleged rape or covering up what happened.

So far, 76 counties in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance. But as water recedes in most areas, officials say it seems clear that given the record volume of water, flooding could have been far worse.

"A lot of the area that was flooded was agriculture area and much less populated than other places. And particularly downstream, it's safe to say a lot of people received an early warning," said Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Office of Emergency Management.

"There's no doubt it could have been a lot worse. The system worked as it was supposed to," added Carol Weathers of the Trinity River Authority.

In Louisiana, the Corps of Engineers, which operates flood-control dams, warned that 700,000 acres of land could be flooded. With cleanup operations under way, authorities count fewer than 110,000 flooded acres because levees held.

About 110 homes sustained damage in five counties, and counts from six others affected by flooding haven't been made, said Janet Merritt, chief of disaster services in Louisiana.

Only two counties in Louisiana apparently will qualify for a federal disaster declaration, she said. Agricultural losses are estimated at \$7 million.

Elsewhere: — In Oklahoma, President Bush declared 13 counties eligible for disaster aid. One child was killed during storms, about 500 homes were damaged and highways and bridges sustained about \$8 million worth of damage, officials said. No crop or livestock losses were reported.

— In Arkansas, 22 counties have been included in the disaster declaration, no deaths were reported, about 500 houses were damaged and agriculture losses were estimated at \$4.8 million.

— In Kansas City, 208 houses were destroyed, 302 sustained major damage and 224 minor damage after flooding, which has also covered 800,000 acres of corn. Damage is estimated at least \$5 million.

— In Mississippi, 345 houses have been damaged by flooding, and cleanup efforts are well under way.

— And in Texas, 12 people died last month because of the floods, which began April 15. One died last week, authorities said. So far, 41 counties have been made eligible for federal disaster aid, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has received applications for aid from 3,473 Texas families.

Last year, 22 people died in flooding that made 89 Texas counties eligible for federal disaster assistance. FEMA paid out \$35 million in aid last year.

"It's impossible to compare with last year at this time," said FEMA spokesman George Burgess. "We won't know for some time."

What officials do know is that flood control techniques, tested as never before because of the record volume of water, helped to lessen the impact of the torrents.

The flood problem began in January and February when heavy rains drenched the ground, National Weather Service hydrologist Ernie Cathey said.

"There was no place for the water to go," he said. Record rains continued through April and into early May. Dallas, for example, averages 29.46 inches of rain a year. So far this year, the city has had 29.15 inches.

The city experienced its worst flooding ever in 1908, when 184,000 cubic feet of water per second raced down the Trinity at Dallas.

Flood assessment Dams, levees spared urban areas

DALLAS (AP) — A year's worth of rain in four months washed out crops, damaged homes and caused some \$300 million in damage in four states, but experts say dams and levees built since 1950 prevented a far worse catastrophe.

Downtown Dallas, for example,

In all, damage from the water draining south toward the Gulf of Mexico is estimated at \$300 million or more — most of it related to agriculture. Exact counts are unavailable because many areas are still under water, and may remain flooded most of the summer.

probably would have been swamped by Trinity River had five dams not held back 390 billion gallons of water — enough to cover Rhode Island under nearly 2 feet of water.

"This would have been the new flood of record," said Ron Ruffenach of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Our economists think \$2 billion in damage was prevented in the Dallas area because of these water projects."

Instead, water was held back or channeled away from populated areas, and flooding in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana was confined mostly to rural, low-lying flood plains. In those areas, development is sparse, and agriculture and recreation are the only industries.

In all, damage from the water draining south toward the Gulf of Mexico is estimated at \$300 million or more — most of it related to agriculture. Exact counts are unavailable because many areas are still under water, and may remain flooded most of the summer.

So far, 76 counties in Texas,

Oklahoma and Arkansas have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

But as water recedes in most areas, officials say it seems clear that given the record volume of water, flooding could have been far worse.

"A lot of the area that was flooded was agriculture area and much less populated than other places. And particularly downstream, it's safe to say a lot of people received an early warning," said Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Office of Emergency Management.

"There's no doubt it could have been a lot worse. The system worked as it was supposed to," added Carol Weathers of the Trinity River Authority.

In Louisiana, the Corps of Engineers, which operates flood-control dams, warned that 700,000 acres of land could be flooded. With cleanup operations under way, authorities count fewer than 110,000 flooded acres because levees held.

About 110 homes sustained damage in five counties, and counts from six others affected by flooding haven't been made, said Janet Merritt, chief of disaster services in Louisiana.

Only two counties in Louisiana apparently will qualify for a federal disaster declaration, she said. Agricultural losses are estimated at \$7 million.

Elsewhere: — In Oklahoma, President Bush declared 13 counties eligible for disaster aid. One child was killed during storms, about 500 homes were damaged and highways and bridges sustained about \$8 million worth of damage, officials said. No crop or livestock losses were reported.

— In Arkansas, 22 counties have been included in the disaster declaration, no deaths were reported, about 500 houses were damaged and agriculture losses were estimated at \$4.8 million.

— In Kansas City, 208 houses were destroyed, 302 sustained major damage and 224 minor damage after flooding, which has also covered 800,000 acres of corn. Damage is estimated at least \$5 million.

— In Mississippi, 345 houses have been damaged by flooding, and cleanup efforts are well under way.

— And in Texas, 12 people died last month because of the floods, which began April 15. One died last week, authorities said. So far, 41 counties have been made eligible for federal disaster aid, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has received applications for aid from 3,473 Texas families.

Last year, 22 people died in flooding that made 89 Texas counties eligible for federal disaster assistance. FEMA paid out \$35 million in aid last year.

"It's impossible to compare with last year at this time," said FEMA spokesman George Burgess. "We won't know for some time."

What officials do know is that flood control techniques, tested as never before because of the record volume of water, helped to lessen the impact of the torrents.

The flood problem began in January and February when heavy rains drenched the ground, National Weather Service hydrologist Ernie Cathey said.

"There was no place for the water to go," he said. Record rains continued through April and into early May. Dallas, for example, averages 29.46 inches of rain a year. So far this year, the city has had 29.15 inches.

The city experienced its worst flooding ever in 1908, when 184,000 cubic feet of water per second raced down the Trinity at Dallas.

Final Mark-Down SAVE

30-70%

LAST WEEK

ONLY

5 Full Rolls Left

Last Day Sat. 26

Everything Must Sell Furniture, Fixtures Desk — Racks

Big Spring Carpet

Corner of 3rd and Gregg

Unforeseen Events

Things happen in our lives that we have no control over. That is why at Nalley-Pickle & Welch, we believe planning your funeral service in advance is so important.

Making your funeral preferences known in advance benefits both you and your family. Preplanning ensures a funeral service with your choices and financial guidelines. Preplanning helps your family, so difficult decisions won't have to be made during a time of grief.

Trust the dedicated staff at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for all your preplanning and prefinancing needs. We may not be able to change the course of future events, but we can help you be better prepared for them.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

"People Helping People"

906 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-6331

Member: The International Order of the Golden Rule

Negotiation has become Colombia's main election issue

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The main issue in next Sunday's presidential elections is whether to negotiate with cocaine barons, whose henchmen police say have stalked and killed three candidates.

It's easy to tell where the four surviving candidates stand.

The two who favor talks with drug traffickers are out kissing babies. The two who reject negotiations speak only on radio and television. They make no public appearances, and small armies of security men surround their homes and offices 24 hours a day.

President Virgilio Barco, who ordered security forces to crush the traffickers after a leading presidential candidate was assassinated in August, has refused to negotiate. His four years end Aug. 7 and the constitution does not allow a second consecutive term.

The question of negotiations overshadows all others, many of which also relate to the drug trade.

They include constitutional changes giving the president more power to combat traffickers; agrarian reform, which would split up the traffickers' vast holdings; overhaul of an antiquated judicial system; and anti-corruption measures.

None of the four candidates agreed to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

Cesar Gaviria and Antonio Navarro have said they would give no quarter to drug traffickers.

Both replaced presidential candidates police say were assassinated by traffickers. Gaviria and Navarro say they have received numerous death threats and have relied largely on free air

time on state-owned radio and TV stations to get their message to the people.

Gaviria replaced Luis Carlos Galan of the governing Liberal Party, who had urged the government to act against the drug barons while there was still time.

against the cocaine gangs.

Navarro, the other candidate who would give no quarter, is a disabled former guerrilla of the April 19 Movement.

His guerrilla group, known as M-19, signed a peace agreement with the government in March,

The two (candidates) who favor talks with drug traffickers are out kissing babies. The two who reject negotiations speak only on radio and television. They make no public appearances, and small armies of security men surround their homes and offices 24 hours a day.

Galan was shot down Aug. 18 as he stood on a large wooden platform delivering a campaign speech in a lower-class Bogota neighborhood. About 60 heavily armed security men were in the crowd to guard him.

Gaviria, 43, would be Colombia's youngest president. He is a former treasury minister and former minister of government, which put him in charge of internal security.

He got 51 percent of the vote March 11 in a five-way party contest to choose a single candidate, and he is heavily favored to win the May 27 election.

About 60 percent of Colombia's registered voters are Liberals, and roughly 35 percent support the Conservative Party. The remainder favor the leftist Patriotic Union and other small organizations.

Gaviria does not speak out on drug trafficking, but when pressed by reporters, he pledges to continue the government effort

disbanded and became a political party. The M-19 commander, Carlos Pizarro, became a presidential candidate.

An assassin killed Pizarro on a domestic airline flight April 23. Navarro, second in command of M-19, took his place in the presidential race.

Navarro also has been the victim of violence. A hand grenade was tossed into a bar where he and friends had gathered in the western city of Cali. He lost a leg and his rapid-fire manner of speaking. His speech now is hesitant and slurred.

It is unclear whether drug traffickers killed Pizarro. Colombian newspapers have made much of his declaration in talks with the government last year that he opposed extraditing Colombians to the United States. Extradition is the government weapon feared most by the traffickers.

Pizarro was a nationalist, however, and declared that Colom-

bia should solve its own problems. He said drug trafficking was no exception, which would make it appear he was not an ally of the cocaine lords.

Drug gangs have been killing guerrillas and other leftists since the sister of some prominent traffickers was kidnapped about 10 years ago. She was released on payment of \$10 million ransom.

Semana, a Colombian news magazine, quoted Navarro recently as saying he opposes extradition because he, like Pizarro, believes Colombia must solve its own problems. He said the government's only choice is to fight the traffickers.

A third presidential candidate, leftist Bernardo Jaramillo, was assassinated March 22. Police said he was killed by the Medellin cartel, Colombia's main cocaine gang.

Jaramillo was the candidate of the Patriotic Union Party, which has said it will not put up another candidate.

Rodrigo Lloreda, one of the candidates favoring negotiations, is a former foreign minister and is the Conservative Party candidate. He has made clear that he would stop extraditing traffickers to the United States.

Alvaro Gomez, who also says the government and traffickers should talk, is the son of Laureano Gomez, who was president in 1950-51. He opposes extraditions. A former Conservative Party member, he leads the independent National Salvation Movement.

Statements attributed to the traffickers, and uncontested by them, have said the Medellin cartel wants to become a political force.



BOGOTA, Colombia — Cesar Gaviria, presidential candidate for the ruling Liberal party, is surrounded by bodyguards and policemen as he speaks to a crowd in Bogotá, the capital city of Colombia, recently. Gaviria, who favors extraditing drug trafficking suspects, has received several death threats. Three candidates have been assassinated, allegedly by traffickers, during the current campaign.

Associated Press photo

Board approves restraints for babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that children now flying free in parents' arms be required to sit in separate safety seats on airliners.

"All objects must be secured during takeoff and landing, including coffee pots and luggage," said board chairman James Kolstad. "And yet infants, our precious children, are not."

The proposal, approved 4-0 by the NTSB, does not deal with who will provide the seats or whether children will pay fares. But if such a regulation takes effect, airlines are expected to require that parents generally lug along an infant seat — like the ones required in cars — and buy a ticket if they want to be guaranteed passage for the child.

When planes aren't full, the airlines are expected to continue to allow infants to fly at no charge.

The recommendation now goes to the Federal Aviation Administration which has resisted a mandatory rule on the grounds that the 5,000 to 10,000 youngsters under 2 years old who fly in adults' laps each day are not at great risk. The FAA is not required to follow NTSB recommendations and sometimes doesn't.

Under the NTSB proposal, parents who arrive at the gate of a fully booked flight with an unticketed baby would not be allowed to take the child aboard. They also could be denied passage with any small child, with or without ticket, if they are not carrying an approved car seat.

The FAA has said it will consider mandatory restraints but has proposed only to require that airlines allow seats on board if passengers chose to use them — a practice now followed by most airlines.

The airline industry, flight attendants union, consumer safety groups and some members of Congress all have called for mandatory restraints.

Some travel agents are among opponents of the measure who say it would add to the cost of flying for young families and possibly force them to travel by automobile on shorter routes. They say automobile travel poses greater risks per mile than flying.

A Harvard Medical School statistical study in the early 1980s theorized that three infants might be saved over five years if all children used safety seats on airliners.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster



Associated Press photo

Partial victory

WASHINGTON — Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., shakes the hand of Janet Dorsey of Springfield, Va., on Capitol Hill Tuesday after the House voted 403-20 to approve legislation guaranteeing equal access to employment, transportation and other rights to millions of disabled Americans, including AIDS sufferers. The bill must go to House and Senate negotiators due to an amendment in the House that would keep AIDS-infected employees from handling food.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

Prepared Childbirth Classes
The Big Spring Specialty Clinic
616 Gregg St.
Big Spring, TX. 79720
Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m.
May 29-June 26, 1990
Instructor: Laurie Burks, R.N.

To register call:
267-8226
267-8227

NBA stats get kids hooked on math

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan and other pro basketball players are getting inner-city youngsters hooked on math.

Actually, it's free-lance writer Rich Share who uses Jordan's shooting percentages and other statistics to teach the basics to high school students struggling in math.

Share, who holds a teaching degree from Northern Illinois University, tutors 20 to 30 students three days a week at Dunbar High School in a poor South Side neighborhood.

"You might say kids are getting too much sports, but you use whatever works — and sports works," he said. "This is 6th or 7th grade material, and I'm dealing with freshmen and sophomores. At first 70 or 80 didn't get it right. Now, I'd say 80 percent can. And

they are attentive. There are no troublemakers."

To really bring examples home, he marches his students outside to shoot baskets.

"The kids shoot free throws then figure out the percentages. They really enjoy it. If you shoot two of seven that's 29 percent. You'll remember that because that's what you shot," he said.

Results have been so impressive Dunbar Principal Floyd Banks plans to use a manual Share wrote for all freshmen needing remedial help next year.

"This is a way to challenge these kids' interest into sports into something constructive, especially those who haven't been able to grasp the basics in elementary school," Banks said.

Share uses basketball because "it's my favorite sport and it's their favorite sport."

"They're always talking about basketball," he said. "Also, unlike baseball or football, the basketball season starts at the start of the school year and ends at end of school year."

HALL BENNETT MEMORIAL announces the addition of

BRUCE E. COX, M.D.

General Practice

411 E. 9th Street

(915) 267-7411

CLINIC HOURS

8 am to 5 pm Monday-Friday

8 am to 12 Noon Saturday

SUN AND FUN SALE!



CAMPSHIRTS

BUY 1—GET ONE FREE

Save on classic or cropped styles in summer brights or pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

\$10 OFF

DENIM SHORTS

You'll save on all Jr.-Missy denims in short or walking length styles.

DRESSES

89⁹⁰ or less!

Val. to \$110

Big savings on large selection of Spring styles in Jr.-Missy sizes.

DRESS SHOES

49⁹⁰ or less!

Val. to \$69

Save on Spring styles from Connie, Onex, Ann Morino, Pretty Feet, more. Sizes 5-10.

Visa-Discover-MasterCard Welcome.

Connie's
Fashions You!

600 Main
267-6711

Mon.-Sat.
9:00-6:00

Sand

Sands School 31 at 2 p.m. Students as we looking forward pace.

High school school graduat begin at 8 p.m. ing top school Albert Francisco Chavera, high Gooch, Diana J my Morton, ju

Senior prof

Maggie Ybar in FFA, FHA, tending Sands served as class reporter her junior year, and was on the Mustang annual staff this year. Maggie enjoys Mexican food and typing. Her favorite singers are Clint Black a Maggie is the d Mrs. Santos Yb Janan Stag District honor basketball in 19



STAGGS participated in FH

Stud

More than balloons were wind Friday students to celebrat successful year of Elementary S ordinator Joan to each balloon name is (stud launched this found. Please me, and be su your name a Thanks. 89-90 E 24 138 books. El Last year on returned from students will ching the mail, reached a new

Track me

The 25th an Meet began w afternoon. P.E Thixton and a parents patient ed and spotted peted for place Leldon Jenl Crouch took t kindergarten c in long jump Leldon also p jump. Ashley and Haley Bu high jump. Ash in sack race. Je first in the sac first graders Amy Jackson v also placing fir ball throw and also placed fi Taylor Bristow fit won first Chelsea Shults jump.

Second grade Veronica Cana for their class ball throw; To first in 50 yd. jump was Dani nie Loera; Ch Gressett first i Lansperry fir Chris Rios an first in the sac

Top points fi Justin White a winning first long jump. Jus in high jump Amie Evans i jump, 50 yd. d ed with Valenc and Amy Roj Caleb Holling Martin won fir Fourth grac and Traci Bel most points, w high jump and also placed fir

PICU
WEB
WAMI

See Our AI in-gra

WEST
1001 E.

Sands students, teachers look forward to summer break

Sands Schools will dismiss May 31 at 2 p.m. for summer break. Students as well as teachers are looking forward to a change of pace.

High school and junior high school graduation ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. the same day. Taking top scholastic honors are: Albert Franco and Victoria Chavera, high school; Grant Gooch, Diana Renteria, and Tommy Morton, junior high students.

Senior profiles

Maggie Ybarra has participated in FFA, FHA, and choir, while attending Sands High School. She served as class reporter her junior year, and was on the Mustang annual staff this year. Maggie enjoys Mexican food and typing. Her favorite singers are YBARRA



Clint Black and George Strait. Maggie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Ybarra, Ackerly. Janan Staggs — Taking All-District honorable mention, in basketball in 1988, Janan has been quite an asset to the Lady Mustangs. Janan was awarded all-tournament at the Sands Invitational tourney this year. Off the Ball court she has participated in FHA, drill team, golf,



Knott-Ackerly

by Rene Beall
Call 353-4327



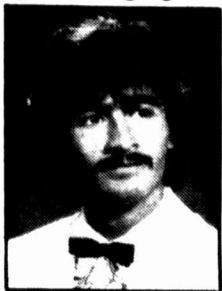
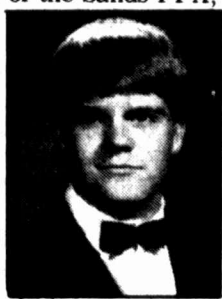
tennis, and student council. She has competed in UIL through out high school in events such as, spelling, number sense, calculator, headline writing, editorials, and one-act play. Other honors Janan has received are; Halloween queen nominee, homecoming nominee, class vice president, most talkative, and most laid back. As a senior at Sands she was elected to the National Honor Society and served as annual staff editor. After graduation Janan plans on continuing her education in college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staggs, Ackerly.

Adam Hernandez — Active in choir for all four years at Sands, Adam has performed several solo numbers, in the music programs. Portraying Frankie Avalon in the movie Grease, this year he did an outstanding job. He has also participated in FFA. Adam was voted class president for 1989-90 and was a member of the Mustang annual staff. Adam says his favorite persons are Jesus Christ and his family.

John Snell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snell. He has been as

active member of the Sands FFA, participating in junior chapter conducting, senior chapter conducting, and serving as FFA president for 1989-90. In sports he competed in basketball and track. Personality honors awarded to John were: Friendliest and most gullible. He has also been a part of the Mustang annual staff.

Juan Trevino Jr. — Choir has played an important role in Juan's high school years. Singing is definitely one of his special talents. In the spring Musical at Sands Juan, took the role of John Travolta, in the movie Grease. Many hours of hard work were spent preparing for this program and Juan gave an excellent performance. He has also been class vice president, a member of FFA and annual staff. Juan was also elected as class favorite during his sophomore year at Sands. Some of his favorite things are, Mexican food, the color



purple, the movie Friday the 13th, and Actor Eddie Murphy.

Joe Paul Turner — While being an active member of the Sands FFA, Joe has competed in several events, junior and senior chapter conducting, Sentinel, and district reporter. He was elected Lone Star Farmer his junior year. Joe participated in basketball, and was football manager for the Mustangs. He has been a member of the Sands Student Council. Joe Paul was nominated as part of the Outstanding High School Students of America. He is planning to continue his education after graduation. Joe Paul is the son of Delmer Turner, Luther.



College bound

Heather Schuelke met with the ladies head basketball coach of McMurry Christian College last week to finalize the agreement, to play for them in the fall. Heather will receive a grant from McMurry to be put towards her education. Heather is very excited at the chance to play college ball. She is one of the few from Sands who will be honored with this great opportunity.



Wedding shower

Becca Burnett, bride-elect of Kelly Rogers, was honored April 28 at a bridal shower at Prairie View Baptist Church. The bride's mother, Mrs. Donna Burnett, and grandmother, Mrs. Louise Helmers, Lubbock, and the prospective bridegroom's mother Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, and grandmother, Mrs. Mylene Rogers, were special guests. About 40 friends and relatives were served punch, hors d'oeuvres, and cake. The couple was also honored with a shower on May 19, in Lubbock, at the home of Mrs. Betty Peterson. Becca and Kelly will wed June 2 at Oakwood Baptist Church, Lubbock. Kelly, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers of the Fairview Community.

Track meet

The Little Olympic track meet will be conducted Monday for all Sands Elementary students. Each year students in grades K-5, compete in field and running events, such as; softball throw, hoola hoop, frizbee throw, high jump, standing long jump, running long jump, 100 m. dash and 50 m. dash. Events will begin at 12 p.m. at Mustang field.

News

Your contributions are still very important in making this column successful. Please don't forget to call if you have anything to print. News may be scarce since school will be dismissed soon, but with community support, hopefully I will still have information to report. Call me at 353-4327, or write P.O. Box 44, Knott, TX. 79748.

Congratulations to each senior and a special wish for a productive future.

Boosters to meet

The Sands Booster Club's annual awards banquet will be hosted Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Students celebrate school year

More than 260 bright helium balloons were launched into the wind Friday noon by excited students to celebrate another successful year of reading at Elbow Elementary School. Library coordinator Joan Rock affixed notes to each balloon which read "Hi. My name is (student's name) and I launched this balloon you just found. Please return this card to me, and be sure to let me know your name and address, too. Thanks. 99-90 Elbow children read 138 books. Enrollment 269."

Last year one balloon card was returned from Michigan. Elbow students will be anxiously watching the mail, hoping their balloon reached a new friend.

Track meet

The 25th annual Elbow Track Meet began with a bang Friday afternoon. P.E. teacher Eunice Thixton and a host of volunteer parents patiently measured, tagged and spotted as the classes competed for places in each event.

Leldon Jenkins and Maegan Crouch took top honors for the kindergarten classes, placing first in long jump and 50 yd. dash. Leldon also placed first in high jump. Ashley Reed, Misty Green and Haley Burks placed first in high jump. Ashley also placed first in sack race. Jeffrey Martin placed first in the sack race.

First graders Furillo Subia and Amy Jackson won the most points, also placing first in high jump, softball throw and 50 yd. dash. Furillo also placed first in long jump. Taylor Bristow and Megan McDuffitt won first in sack race, and Chelsea Shults placed first in long jump.

Second graders Kyle Newlon and Veronica Canales won most points for their class. Placing first in softball throw; Tommie Loera placed first in 50 yd. dash; first in high jump was Daniel Whetzel and Tommie Loera; Chris King and Selena Gressett first in long jump, Blake Lansperri first in the 50 yd. dash, Chris Rios and Ashley Alexander first in the sack race.

Top points for third grade were Justin White and Melanie Crouch, winning first in 50 yd. dash and long jump. Justin also placed first in high jump and softball throw.

Amie Evans placed first in high jump, 50 yd. dash and relay, teamed with Valencia Curry, Lacy Ray and Amy Rogers. Eric Dugger, Caleb Hollingshead and Jessie Martin won first in boys relay.

Fourth graders Aaron Bogard and Traci Bellinghausen won the most points, winning first places in high jump and long jump. Aaron also placed first in 50 yd. dash, soft-

Forsan

by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



ball throw and relay, teaming with Nick Hise, and Devon Swafford. Marlena Light placed first in high jump and 50 yd. dash. Meagan Stanley also placed first 50 yd. dash, Connie Rios first in softball throw. The winning relay team was Amanda Epley, Marlena Light, Connie Rios and Carrie Robinson. Fifth graders Todd McAdams and Heather Cooper made high points. High jump first places went to Clay Thixton and Heather Cooper; both also placed first in long jump. First in 50 yd. dash were Clay Thixton and Cassie Henkel, first in shot put were Robert Hillger and Nichole Johnson, first place in discus were Todd McAdams and Nicole Johnson, first place relay teams were Robert Hillger, Todd McAdams, Todd Moland and Clay Thixton; Bertie Arnold, Heather Cooper, Cassie Henkel, Deana Johnson and Mandy Ussery.

Camping trip

The junior high Science Club went camping over the weekend at Big Bend Nat'l. Park. Sponsor Brian Stringer, teacher Paul Lindell and parents Bill and Janet Lewis kept up with this group. They traveled in the school van, leaving before daylight Saturday morning and returning Sunday afternoon. Shane Sims, Ryan Hamby, Brian Alexander, Shannon Hudgins, Chris Lewis, Aaron Bellinghausen, Lisa Ott, Gwen Cooper and Ginger Pickett participated.

Junior/senior prom

"Forever Young" was the theme for the junior/senior prom Saturday evening. Nearly 80 beribboned, bedecked and bejewelled upperclassmen with several faculty members and parents dined and danced.

Tera Sims, Rhonda Stendebach, Lauri Roberson and Keith Lesueur traced the senior history all the way from kindergarten, while Melissa Elliott, Isidro Rodriguez and Ronnie Jo Hope read the Senior Will. Kara Evans and Brandi Nelson led the juniors, in the Prophecy, and Jeff Cook closed the program. A D.J. from Foxy 106.7 arranged for the dance music.

Thanks to Brian Stringer, Donna Parker, Judy Williams and all the parents who worked so hard to ensure a pleasant evening.

Spring concert

The Forsan junior and senior high Spring Band Concert will be Thursday at 7 p.m. Director Bob Fishback cordially invites the community.

Sports banquet

The Forsan High School Sports Banquet will be Friday at 7 p.m.

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

DRESS EXTRAVAGANZA!

29⁹⁹ TO 49⁹⁹

DUNLAPS

There's Always Something Special!
Shop 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. ... Highland Mall

Fashion parade of smart silhouettes and fashion colors are here and priced right! Orig. to 80.00.

VALASSIS COUPON VALUES VALASSIS

Summer Favorites

from **ARMOUR** CANNED MEATS

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/91

SAVE 20¢

on 2 cans of **ARMOUR** VIENNA SAUSAGE ANY SIZE

04058

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/91

SAVE 20¢

on ONE can of **ARMOUR** TREET POTTED MEAT ANY SIZE

04065

RETAILER: THE DIAL CORPORATION will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited. (ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD) MAIL TO: THE DIAL CORPORATION, CMS DEPARTMENT 17000, 1 FAWCETT DRIVE, DEL RIO, TX 78840. Cash value .001¢. Void where taxed or restricted. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. THE DIAL CORPORATION

Not all coffees are created equal.

TRY MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE AND TASTE ITS QUALITY FOR YOURSELF.

- Maxwell House® coffee is blended with Colombian beans, because better beans make better coffee.
- Maxwell House® coffee has nearly 100 years of roasting experience.
- Maxwell House® coffee has a flavor for every taste.

Maxwell House® ground coffee is made from the choicest beans, custom roasted and vacuum packed to lock in all the rich taste and aroma.

For 100% Colombian richness in every drop, try new Maxwell House® Colombian Supreme. And, for the taste of France, try new Maxwell House® Rich French Roast.

Maxwell House® Coffee, always...good to the last drop.®

SAVE 50¢

On any size can of **Maxwell House®** Ground Coffee or Maxwell House® Rich French Roast Ground Coffee or Maxwell House® Colombian Supreme Ground Coffee

This coupon good only on purchases of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy (C-1) incorporated herein by reference. Void only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value .120¢. Mail to General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kansasville, MO 64092.

© 1990 Kraft General Foods, Inc.

PICK A POOL. WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!

See Our Above-ground and In-ground styles.

WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS

1001 E. 3rd 267-8426

Health spa cuisine

Satisfy your palate with spicy, low-calorie dishes

Promises, promises. If that's what your diet consists of — empty promises to yourself to start eating more nutritiously — maybe you should try the health spa approach.

The idea behind many of today's health spa regimens is to be good to your body, not punish it with unrealistic routines and menu plans. Today's health spa meals, therefore, often feature fat and calorie-controlled dishes that are so succulent and satisfying, they make it easy to keep those nutrition promises you've made.

Spectacular entrees, herb-rich sauces, and filling breads and muffins are just some of the foods you can enjoy during your stay at a health spa facility. But if budget or time constraints prohibit you from a spa get-away, you'll be happy to know that you can make many spa cuisine favorites right in your own home.

Here is a sampling of savory selections straight from the kitchens of the country's most popular spas. As you can see, they call for common ingredients, like Campbell's tomato juice, to get snappy flavor without adding excess fat and calories.

Tomato juice is naturally low in calories, just 35 per six ounce serving, and a good source of vitamin C. It's terrific as a between-meal snack, and as these recipes prove, is versatile as a recipe ingredient, too.

From Florida's Sheraton Bonaventure Hotel & Spa, one of the largest spa facilities in the world, comes a seafood-packed bouillabaisse. Clams, halibut and shrimp blend deliciously with an assortment of chopped vegetables in this spicy, hearty soup.

Canyon Ranch, an ultra-modern get-away situated in a serene Arizona mountain setting, boasts a menu of tasty selections, such as Savory Tomato Corn Muffins. If sauces are your weakness, you'll be licking your lips over the zesty Tomato Basil Milanese Sauce from the popular Safety Harbor & Fitness Center in sunny Tampa Bay.

For an afternoon or before-dinner refresher, taste the Chilled Tomato Soup served at the new European-styled Doral Saturnia International Spa resort.

And with this recipe from The Palm, a Palm Springs desert retreat, you can dive — guilt-free — into a spicy chicken enchilada. Mexican spices, chicken and mozzarella cheese come together for an entree that is a far cry from the so-called "diet" foods of days past.

BOUILLABAISE

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/2 cups diced onion or sweet red peppers
1 1/2 cups diced onions
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cans (about 16 ounces each) no salt added whole tomatoes, undrained and cut up
2 cups tomato juice
2 cups clam juice
1 cup Chablis or other dry white wine
12 small hard-shell clams, well scrubbed

1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut okra, thawed and drained
1 pound halibut or flounder fillets, cut into 2-inch pieces
1/2 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined

In 5-quart Dutch oven over medium heat, in hot oil, cook peppers and onions with garlic 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Add next 8 ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 30 minutes. Increase heat to medium heat; add clams. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 5 minutes more or until clams open. Discard any unopened shells. Makes 12 cups or 12 servings.

TOMATO BASIL MILANESE SAUCE

2 cups tomato juice, divided
1 cup clear, ready to serve chicken broth
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped carrot
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
2 teaspoons cornstarch

In 10-inch skillet, combine all ingredients except 1/4 cup of the tomato juice and cornstarch. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to medium. Cover; simmer 25 minutes. Reserve 1 cup of the sauce mixture in skillet. In covered blender or food processor, blend remaining sauce until almost smooth. Add to reserved sauce in

skillet. In cup, stir together cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup tomato juice until smooth; gradually stir into sauce mixture. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring often. Serve over grilled chicken. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

SAVORY TOMATO CORN MUFFINS

Vegetable cooking spray
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon baking powder

vegetable cooking spray; set aside. In large bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, cumin and salt; mix well. In medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients until well blended. Add to cornmeal mixture. Stir just until moistened. Spoon batter into prepared muffin

pan. Bake 15 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of muffin comes out clean. Remove from pan; serve immediately. Makes 12 muffins.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA

1 teaspoon vegetable oil or safflower oil
2 whole chicken breasts, skinned,

1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup tomato juice
1 can (8 ounces) cream-style corn
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies
1 tablespoon canola or vegetable oil
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray 12 2 1/2-inch muffin cups with

cheese

In 10-inch, non-stick skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook chicken and onion with garlic 5 minutes or until onion is tender, stirring often. Meanwhile, in small bowl, combine cumin, basil, chili powder and oregano. Add to chicken mixture, stir until well blended. Add tomato juice. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 1 hour. To prepare enchiladas: With slotted spoon, measure 1/2 cup chicken mixture. Place in center of tortilla. Top with green chili strips.



Chicken enchiladas, bouillabaisse and tomato corn muffins are just a few of the spa cuisine recipes available to you.

Spa tips from the professionals

- Top baked potatoes with salsa or low-fat yogurt instead of butter, cheese or sour cream.
- Try this ice cream alternative: Freeze fruits like bananas or strawberries to satisfy your sweet tooth. It takes longer to eat frozen fruit.
- Sear meats in a small amount of oil, then finish the cooking process by adding fresh stocks or wines. This keeps calories within reason and enhances taste.
- Send for more authentic spa cuisine recipes and tips from top health spas. To order, send your name, address, and zip code along with 50 cents for postage and handling to: Campbell's Tomato Juice Spa Cuisine, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, Penn. 19020.

cheese. Cover; bake at 350 degrees F for 20 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

CHILLED TOMATO SOUP

3 cups tomato juice, divided
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and diced
1/2 cup diced carrot
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In covered blender or food processor, combine 1 cup of the tomato juice and remaining ingredients. Blend until vegetables are finely chopped. Transfer to large bowl. Stir in remaining tomato juice. Cover; refrigerate until serving time, at least 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

Malone & Hogan Clinic

Is Pleased To Announce

The Addition of

Abdul R. Baluch M.D.

Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine

1501 W. 11th Place

915-267-6361 for appointment

SUMMER SPECIAL

Join Nutri/System this week and loose all the weight you want for just \$1.00 per lb.

Our client Peggy Zolner lost 114 lbs.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling and light activity.

Over 1500 Centers serving North America over 19 years

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.®

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

SUMMER SPECIAL

Join Nutri/System this week and loose all the weight you want for just \$1.00 per lb.

*Discount Applies To Program Cost Only.

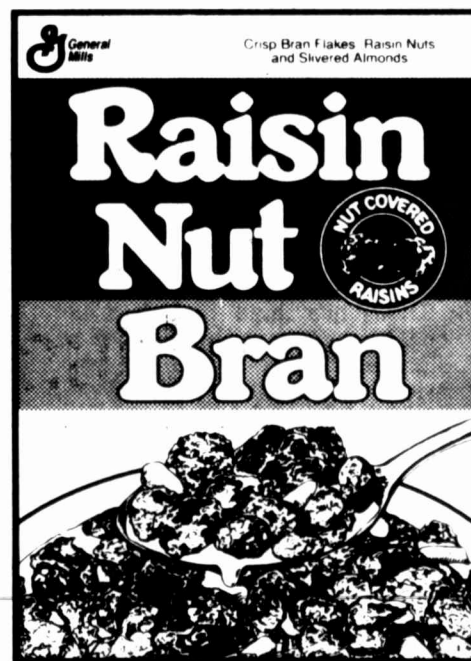
806-872-3107

263-0217

LAMESA 308 S. 1st
BIG SPRING College Pk. Shop. Ctr.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

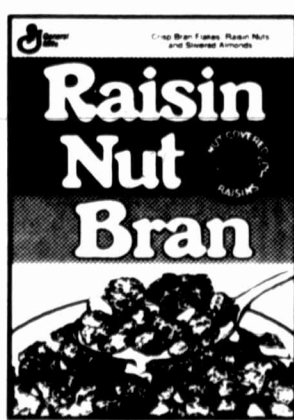
SAVE \$1.00



The Best Tasting Raisin Bran

The Great Taste of Raisin Nut Bran is preferred 2 to 1 over Kellogg's® and Post® Raisin Bran.

*Kellogg's is a registered trademark of the Kellogg Company. **Post is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.



MFR COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

Save \$1.00

America's Best Tasting Raisin Bran

RETAILER: General Mills will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Void if copied, prohibited or regulated. Cash value: 1/100¢. Send to: GMI COUPON REDEMPTION, Box 900, MPLS, MN 55460 or an authorized clearinghouse.



1600075376

Iss

DEAR A name) and two months. This is my was married has a 14-1 lives with state. His spend the s sweet girl has told me is here we lovemaking At first I but he exp "little han form sexu privacy, w

Under

Cartoon b catching who say Broadcasti teaches kic Bart is fas American authorities underachic

Food

inad for r

WASHINGTON worth of fec not stretch an adequat poor rural new study. The report by Public Health Poli program h grocery pri "In per America, U are totally ty," said E the public-i The Agr defended "providing with the available," a spokesma Nutrition t that food s not kept pl recently bu planning ar simple ingr Thrifty Fox both metro countryside Food st established cost of that study char market ba prices at ur "There is prices face may not ev nearby and smaller "M which con prices and said. USDA's family of f Voice said groceries c rural super small or m "We ha reports tha before the filled," Haas In additi prices, Ha stores ofte fruits, vege ly one-four studied by chers did n at all. Abou carried son were usual shelf life, onions. Haas sai two popula communiti prices are l ple grow m "The rur and they do The publi Congress Leland Me Bill, legis Texas cong in a 1989 a mission to l The legi food stamp over the n would mak gram keep because it a year, ra

Issue of bedroom privacy divides 'honeymooning' couple

DEAR ABBY: Paul (not his real name) and I have been married for two months. Paul is 35 and I'm 27. This is my first marriage. Paul was married briefly in college and has a 14-year-old daughter who lives with her mother in another state. His daughter is coming to spend the summer with us. She's a sweet girl and I like her, but Paul has told me that while his daughter is here we will have to put our lovemaking on "hold."

At first I thought he was kidding, but he explained that he has this "little hang-up" — he can't perform sexually unless he has total privacy, which means there can be

Dear Abby



nobody in the next room, or even in the same house! I tried to tell him that it's perfectly normal for married people to make love, and it shouldn't matter whether somebody is in the next room or not.

Paul can't understand why I

don't accept his little hang-up, but I'm losing sleep over his obsession for total privacy because it may be indicative of other little hang-ups I don't know about. Besides, we're still honeymooning.

Your opinion, please. — LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: Paul could have been "surprised" during lovemaking at some time in his life, which may account for his obsession for total privacy. However, asking you to put your honeymoon on hold for the entire summer is expecting too much.

For his sake and yours, Paul should seek counseling from a

psychiatrist or sex therapist in order to hang up this "little hang-up" once and for all.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "From Connecticut" who complained about screaming babies on airplanes. I have a feeling we've met before, and here's why:

While stationed in Wyoming with the USAF, my family had to fly to Connecticut for an emergency. The flight took all day, and we had to change planes twice. My husband took charge of our 2-year-old daughter and I carried our 5-month-old son in my arms. The

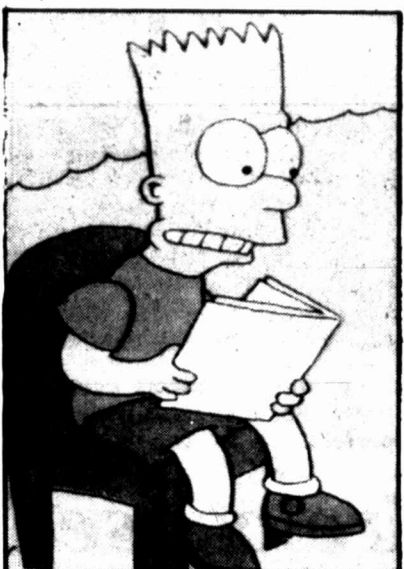
baby began to scream the minute we took off. I did everything I could to calm him, but he continued to scream as though he were in terrible pain. I gave him infant pain relievers, his bottle, pacifiers — I walked and walked him, sang endlessly, jangled donated car keys before him, made faces, and even gave him a lollipop to suck on — and I don't normally give sweets to children. I did everything I could think of to quiet him, but to no avail.

Most passengers were sympathetic. One very kind woman even took a turn walking the baby for me. I received some angry

glances from a few irritated passengers, which made me feel terrible.

When we landed, I took my sweaty, exhausted, crying baby into the ladies room to change his diaper. A woman who had been on my plane said, "I don't know where you're going, but you have no business taking that baby on an airplane!" I was too shocked to reply. Then tears welled up. I was on my way home — to bury my mother. — STILL GRIEVING IN PA.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Underachiever

Cartoon brat Bart Simpson is catching flak from educators who say his attitude on Fox Broadcasting's "The Simpsons" teaches kids the wrong message. Bart is fast becoming an icon of American pop culture, but authorities have criticized Bart's underachiever values.

Food Stamps inadequate for rural poor

WASHINGTON — A week's worth of federal Food Stamps does not stretch far enough to provide an adequate, healthful diet for a poor rural family, according to a new study.

The report, released Wednesday by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, says the food stamp program has not kept pace with grocery prices in rural America.

"In persistently poor rural America, USDA's food allotments are totally out of touch with reality," said Ellen Haas, director of the public-interest group.

The Agriculture Department defended the program as "providing the best benefits we can with the money we have available," said Phil Shanholtzer, a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Nutrition Service. He conceded that food stamp allotments have not kept pace with food inflation recently but said "with advance planning and careful shopping for simple ingredients, we believe the Thrifty Food Plan can work" in both metropolitan areas and the countryside.

Food stamp allotments are established each year based on the cost of that plan. The Public Voice study charged that the imaginary market basket is based on the prices at urban supermarkets.

"There is no consideration of the prices faced by the rural poor, who may not even have a supermarket nearby and who instead rely on smaller 'Mom and Pop' stores which consistently have higher prices and fewer choices," Haas said.

USDA's weekly allotment for a family of four is \$75. But Public Voice said the same basket of groceries costs \$81 at the average rural supermarket and \$102 at a small or medium grocery store.

"We have heard numerous reports that food stamps run out before the family's plates can be filled," Haas said.

In addition to higher grocery prices, Haas said rural grocery stores often are short on fresh fruits, vegetables and meats. Nearly one-fourth of the 133 rural stores studied by Public Voice researchers did not stock any vegetables at all. About a third of the stores carried some vegetables, but they were usually products with a long shelf life, such as potatoes and onions.

Haas said the survey debunks two popular myths about rural communities: the belief that food prices are lower and that most people grow most of their own food.

"The rural poor are not farmers and they don't own land," she said.

The public interest group wants Congress to enact the Mickey Leland Memorial Hunger Relief Bill, legislation named for the Texas congressman who was killed in a 1989 airplane crash during a mission to Ethiopia.

The legislation would increase food stamp allotments 17 percent over the next five years. It also would make certain that the program keeps pace with inflation because it raises allotments twice a year, rather than once.

50% OFF

ALL CLEARANCE

Take an additional 50% off all previously reduced merchandise. Look for the yellow tickets.

- Men's
- Women's
- Juniors'
- Children's
- Shoes

Extra 50% off savings will be taken at the register.

Plus Super Savings Throughout the Store!

Special Purchase Levi's® Cotton Twill Casual Pants for Men Only 12⁹⁹ Or 2 for \$20 Compare at 29.99. Levi's® regulation twill pants are made from 100% cotton and feature a button-fly and on-seam pockets. Men's sizes 28-36.	1/2 Price Union Bay® Denim Fashion Shorts for Juniors 12⁵⁰ Reg. 24.99. Union Bay® fashion shorts are made from 100% cotton denim and feature an extra long length and zipper fly. Choose from blue, lime or pink. Sizes 3-13.	1/2 Price Special Purchase Juniors' Fashion Swimwear \$10 Reg. 19.99. Save now on a special group of fashion swimwear for juniors. Choose from one and two-piece styles in your choice of colors and prints. Junior sizes.	1/2 Price In-Action® Cotton Canvas Sneakers for Women 4⁹⁹ Reg. 9.99. In-Action® casual sneakers feature a cotton canvas upper that is machine washable. In white, black, navy or red. In women's sizes 5 1/2-10.
---	---	---	--

Hundreds of Unadvertised Specials Storewide!

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sale prices effective through Memorial Day, May 28, 1990

ANTHONY'S
We're Good at Making You Look Great!

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the statistics for sexual assaults in 1989 in Howard County and Texas?

A. May 20-26 is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. There were 38 sexual assault victims within Howard County who were helped by Rape Crisis/Victim Services in 1989, says a counselor at Rape Crisis. More than 15,000 sexual assault survivors received assistance last year from rape crisis programs in Texas. It is estimated that this may be only 10 percent of all those who have been sexually assaulted, according to the Texas Department of Health's Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services Program.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 102. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Jeffery Paul O'Daniel, 19, Box 157, Coahoma, was arrested and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon. He was released on a bond of \$1,000.
- A business in the 2600 block of South Gregg reported credit card abuse. Merchandise and gasoline valued at \$77.79 had been charged.
- A woman reported a class A assault that occurred in the 1500 block of Mesa on May 19.
- A person in the 3600 block of Calvin reported assault by threats. The woman reported that someone known to her threatened her.
- A person in the 1300 block of Donley reported telephone harassment. The caller was using vulgar language, according to the report.
- A man reported that another man was harassing him. The incident occurred in the 1100 block of East Fourth.
- A person in the 4100 block of Muir reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves took: a skill belt sander valued at \$225; a Craftsman tool box, gray in color, valued at \$47; a gas welding torch hose and gauge kit valued at \$584; assorted miscellaneous tools valued at \$150; two suitcases with clothes valued at \$250; a Craftsman combo and wrench set valued at \$50; a fourth-inch nut driver set for drill valued at \$15; a Black and Decker three-eighths-inch variable speed drill valued at \$60; and a drill bit index valued at \$15.
- A business in the 400 block of Johnson reported the theft of 48 cans of beer valued at \$25.68.
- A person in the 500 block of Johnson reported the attempted burglary of a building. Damage to a plywood window was estimated at \$5.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$18.11, down .81, and July cotton futures 80.50 cents a pound, up .73. June corn 78.50, cattle futures 73.55 down .82, July swine 65, swine futures 65.55, down 1.37 at 11:18 a.m. according to Delta Commodities.

Index 2841.32

Volume 71,839,690

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	43	+
American Petrofina	76 1/2	+
Atlantic Richfield	119 1/2	+
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2	+
Cabot	31	+
Chevron	69 1/2	+
Chrysler	15 1/2	+
Coca-Cola	43 1/2	+
De Beers	25 1/2	+
DuPont	40 1/2	+
El Paso Electric	7 1/2	+
Exxon	47 1/2	+
Ford Motors	47 1/2	+
GTE	66	+
Halliburton	48 1/2	+
IBM	117 1/2	+
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	88 1/2	+
JC Penney	66 1/2	+
K Mart	34 1/2	+
Mesa Ltd Pnt A	5	+
Mobil	62 1/2	+
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+
Pacific Gas	22 1/2	+
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2	+
Schlumberger	57 1/2	+
Sears	37	+
Southwestern Bell	56 1/2	+
Sun	38 1/2	+
Texasco	59 1/2	+
Texas Instruments	41 1/2	+
Texas Utilities	36 1/2	+
USSteel	32 1/2	+

Amcap 11 67-12 38
 ICA 15 65-16 60
 New Economy 23 48-24 91
 New Perspective 11 62-12 33
 Van Kampen 14 86-15 63
 American Funds U.S. Gov't 13 22-13 88
 Pioneer II 18 83-20 56
 Gold 38 80-38 50
 Silver 5 18-5 22
 Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Not all Texas rainfall has been harmful to farmers

By CHIP BROWN
 Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — While farmers waded through water and mud left in their fields by record flooding in North Central Texas, growers in South Texas and outlying areas are finding the rains cooperative. "This is easily the best-looking crop we have had in three years," said Darrell Smith, Uvalde County agriculture extension agent. "Our crops are nourished and we have put much less in them because our water costs are almost nothing."

Smith said 2 inches of rain in Uvalde Monday night lifted the season total since January to 12 inches, 4 inches above normal. All of the 20,000 acres of corn and 15,000 acres of cotton projected for this season in the county have been planted, he said.

Grain sorghum, hay, grass and vegetables are also on schedule, Smith said.

Rains in the High Plains, the nation's largest cotton producing region, have crops in good shape heading into the West Texas hail season, officials said.

Lance Keith, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock, said

about 280,000 of 300,000 acres of the region's cotton are planted and beginning to sprout.

"The rains have been very beneficial," Keith said. "Barring any major hailstorms, we should be in good shape."

But farmers in counties crossed by the Red and Trinity rivers in North Central and parts of East Texas continued to watch their crops and cattle wash downstream today in the worst flooding in nearly a century.

"It's terrible, simply awful," said Ed Lepley, Bowie County agriculture extension agent. "Many farmers will never recover from this."

Record rains have pounded the region, causing lakes and dams to overflow into low-lying flood plains.

Heather Ball, a TDA economist, estimated Tuesday the state's crop and cattle losses to be over \$300 million.

Officials released water out of Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border at around 150,000 feet per cubic second over the past week to alleviate levels exceeding the lake's control spillway.

"That water has some of our

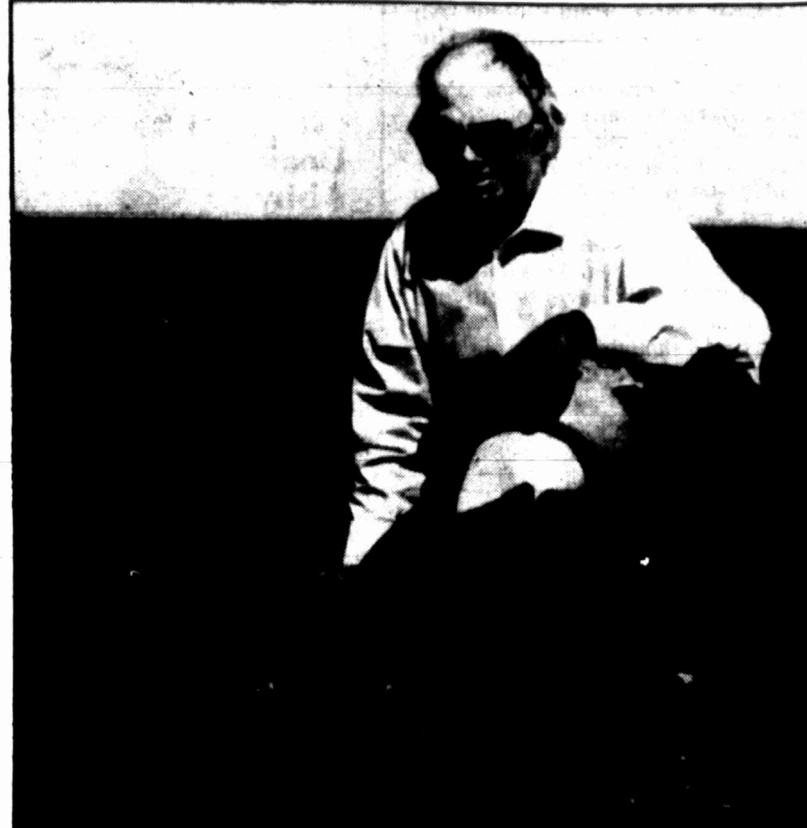
fields under 10 feet of water," Lepley said of Bowie County, which borders Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas in the northeastern corner of Texas. "Maybe five percent of our wheat crop will survive. Everything else is dead."

Lepley said more than 1,000 head of cattle in Bowie County have disappeared in the Red River downstream of Texarkana. Most are presumed dead.

Other herds are stranded on pockets of dry land but may not be reached before they die of starvation, he said. TDA officials, members of the National Guard and some local ranchers were able to airlift 150 head of cattle to safety, he said.

Lepley estimated the crop and cattle damage in Bowie at about \$11.8 million, but said many farmers will not be able to collect insurance for their losses.

"To collect the insurance for crop damage, the seeds have to be in the ground," Lepley said. "It has been too wet to plant anything. The wheat farmers will be able to collect because they planted last fall, but corn, cotton and sorghum growers may be in trouble."



WOLFFORTH — Farmer James Chambers inspects cotton just sprouting on a farm north of Wolfforth. Farm sources with TDA in Lubbock say the rains have been perfect.

Sheriff's log

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

- Ronald Arthur Savage, 32, of Odessa was arrested at the State Hospital. According to the sheriff's office, Odessa authorities have been seeking Savage in connection with charges of attempted murder

and burglary of a habitation. A bond of \$20,000 was set for the attempted murder charge and a bond of \$10,000 for the burglary charge.

- James Lee Woodard, 25, 3601 Connally, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and \$450 for a charge of driving while intoxicated and five days and \$150 for a charge of driving with a suspended license.

- Jose Fred Castillo, Jr., 21, 1619 Harding, pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of DWI. He was

sentenced to three days in jail and a \$200 fine.

- David Glen Tubbs, 42, 538 Westover, was arrested on a charge of DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

- Adam Vela, Juan Renteria and Avel Ramirez, no ages or addresses available, were arrested on charges of parole violations. They remain in jail with no bonds set.

Settles: Fire caused by years of damage

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
 Staff Writer

The fire Monday in the Permian Building was caused by years of water damage to electrical wiring in the penthouse, Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said today.

Settles said he believes repeated floods over the years damaged an electrical outlet on the building's top floor. A flood caused by a broken water pipe last week triggered an electrical charge in the rusty outlet, he said. Sparks smoldered in the floor-length drapes near the outlet, he said, and eventually spread to the carpet.

Settles said the fire stayed confined to a 20-or-30-foot spot against the west wall.

Big Spring fire units responded immediately after they received the call around 7 a.m., Fire Chief Frank Anderson said Monday. He said they were able to bring it under control by 7:30 a.m.

Building Manager Johnnie Lou Avery said that timing may have been what prevented the fire from getting worse. The fire was the latest in a series of problems the building has had in her 10 years as its manager, she said. Last week's water damage and Monday's fire have left the building's fate uncertain, she added.

Though the fire did not cause much damage, tenants are not sure if the building is safe for their businesses any longer, she said.

Avery said only four tenants have decided to remain in the building to await a decision by the San Antonio owner, Edwin Plato of Plato Realty. Electricity has been cut off and will remain off until needed repairs are made, she said.

"Chances are it will be OK for them (remaining tenants). The building won't be opened on a daily basis but they all have their own keys," she said. "Nothing will change until we hear from Plato."

Repeated attempts to reach the owner over the past two weeks have been unsuccessful, she said. Building superintendent Earl Permenter has received confirmation from an employee of the company that Plato will visit the building by June 1 to decide its fate, Avery said.

"We've never talked to him (Plato) personally," she said, "but we believe we'll hear something from him by that date." Avery said he is expected to close the building or make extensive repairs and renovations.

Permian Basin Private Industry Council is in the process of moving its files and equipment out of the building now, secretary Mercy Brackeen said. "Basically nothing had been done for so long, we thought we had to move out," she said.

The moving process has taken longer than expected, Brackeen said, because the building is completely dark. A broken elevator has forced movers to carry boxes and file cabinets down the stairs, which are completely in the dark, she said.

Relocation to the Post Office building, she said, is not completed.

Avery said GSW and Associates, J.D. Hansen Dental Laboratory, and the adult parole office have all secured new locations, she said. Personalized Achievement Center and Dr. Charles Rainwater had moved out before the fire.

Appeal

Continued from page 1-A

her concerning personnel matters. She also claimed defamation in the suit.

Municipal League attorneys have said the suit "arose from an incident in which a police officer furnished a U.S. Deputy Marshal Ms. Holley's personnel and training records after the police officer was furnished a signed authorization by Ms. Holley. Ms. Holley was employed in June 1984 by the City of Big Spring as a police officer-trainee and was terminated for failure of probation in November 1984."

The attorneys say Holley and and

the city agreed in December 1984 that "upon inquiry by a prospective employer, the city would respond that Ms. Holley resigned for 'personal reasons.'" The city's attorneys maintain the police officer involved was not aware of the agreement when he was approached about one and one-half years later by the U.S. Deputy Marshal, who was doing a background investigation on Holley as a prospective employee.

Holley claimed in the lawsuit that she wasn't hired by the U.S. Marshall Service because of the breach of agreement and alleged defamatory statements.

Deaths

Chona Ramirez

BIG SPRING — Chona (De Los Santos) Ramirez, 66, Big Spring, died Monday, May 21, 1990, at Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock.

A prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Myers & Smith Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Reynaldo Bennett, pastor of Assembly of

God, Templo La Biblia Abarieto, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born May 16, 1924, in Taylor. She was married to Juan R. Ramirez in Hobbs, N.M. He preceded her in death April 1, 1989. She had lived in the community since 1938. She was a homemaker and had also been a housekeeper at the Settles Hotel.

Survivors include one son, Martin Ramirez, Big Spring; one foster son, Luz De Los Santos Jr., Big Spring; one brother, Luz De Los Santos Sr., Odessa; several nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Raul Paradez, Toto Robles, Jesse Salgado, Ruben Sandoval, and Chevo Fierro, and Chato Uribe.

But the jury differed on the lottery as the state guarantee for certain worth m

Cap Rock, TU nearing agreement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — In an effort to reduce electricity costs by as much as 12 percent, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has agreed to halt testimony in hearings of a Texas Utilities Electric rate hike proposal of 10.2 percent, pending the signing of a contract to allow electricity purchases from other sources.

The contract with TU Electric, which would enable Cap Rock to contract with other suppliers, is expected to be signed within the first two weeks of June, said Steve Collier, Cap Rock's director of power and supply.

Cap Rock, based in Stanton, serves 13 counties, with 5,000 miles of lines going to 17,000 meters.

A tentative signing date of the contract has been set for June 8, just three days before Cap Rock is scheduled to give testimony in the third and last phase of rate intervening hearings being held before the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin.

That phase concerns the prudence and efficiency of the \$9 billion Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant.

Because of Cap Rock's standstill agreement, testimony will not be given in the second phase concerning the different rates for customers, Collier said. However, testimony in that phase was

already pre-filed. In the first phase, concerning expenses and profit, Cap Rock testimony was given on April 12.

Four other Texas electric cooperatives are intervenors in the rate hike case. They are asking that TU Electric get \$120.5 million less annually than the \$442 million requested to help offset costs of bringing Comanche Peak's first nuclear reactor on-line.

Collier, who anticipates that TU Electric will win their rate hike request, says that it may be cheaper in the long-term to work out an agreement to purchase electricity from other suppliers.

"So we were faced with staying in the rate case or not having very much influence," he said. "In this case we thought it was more important to take care of the long-term concerns of our costs than to fight a losing battle."

Besides, he said, Cap Rock can still fight another rate increase proposal by TU Electric which they may seek to help finance costs of bringing the second reactor on-line. "TU will come in one or two years later with another rate increase for the second reactor," he said.

Meanwhile, Collier said he is negotiating with several Texas companies to buy power. Some deals may involve co-generating plants in which electricity is pro-

duced from burning fuels.

Discussions have centered on buying 20-30 megawatt hours of electricity every hour from Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo and 15-20 megawatts from West Texas Utilities in Abilene. "That's the two utilities that we're really looking at," Collier said.

Other deals, among others, could be worked out with Falcon Seaboard in Houston to use co-generated energy from Fina Oil and Chemical Co. in Big Spring and Panda Energy Corp. of Dallas to do likewise from the Oscar Meyer meat packing plant in Sherman.

Because of Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing conditions on Comanche Peak and anti-trust laws, TU Electric will allow power purchased from other sources to be transmitted over their lines, Collier said. Right now, Cap Rock buys about 90 megawatt hours every hour from TU Electric, he said.

"We're looking at savings of three or four mills per kilowatt hour," he said of projections. "A mill is a tenth of a kilowatt." That translates to about 5 cents per kilowatt, or \$5 per megawatt.

Since a megawatt of electricity currently sells for about \$40, a savings of 12.5 percent could be realized.

Council plans public conferences

BIG SPRING — City Council members will begin researching ideas for developing its voter-approved industrial development corporation.

The council agreed during its regular meeting Tuesday to a schedule of public conferences during June to discuss different aspects of the corporation. On May 15, city voters approved a half percent sales tax increase to fund an industrial development corporation in Big Spring.

The council must decide how the corporation will be set up, and it must develop rules and by-laws for it. The corporation is to be administered by a five-member board and it must be appointed by the City Council.

According to the schedule worked out by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, which is helping the council with research, public meetings will be held twice a day on June 14, June 21 and June 28. A council workshop, which is also open to the public, has been planned for June 5.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

- Granted permission for the Airpark to purchase two PLASI for runways 6 and 35. The PLASI, or Pulse Light Approach Slope Indicator, help pilots in landing their aircraft.

- Agreed to a five-year lease of the old Fire Station No. 6 to the Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center. Rape Crisis currently is housed in the Permian Building, but board president Douglas Morris told the council the center would

like to move to the old fire station because of limited space at the Permian Building, as well as other problems.

- Re-appointed Jim Bill Little and John Currie to the board of directors for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

- Approved the first reading of an ordinance setting speed limits at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

- Waived provisions of the Texas Water Safety Code relating

financing, resources, and segments.

- Resource presentations by state and city representatives, as well as labor, business, the Texas Employment Commission, and development organizations.

The third conference, scheduled for June 28, will cover structure to meet goals. The meeting includes segments on:

- Defining roles: purpose, funding, and relationships.
- Alternate actions: methods and schedules.
- Resource presentations by city and state officials, and from the public and private sector.

Each of the three conferences allows questions submitted in writing, a presentation of the overview, response to questions, worktables, response to groups of five each and a wrap-up session.

City officials have said they expect to receive the first monies from the tax increase in late 1990, so they hope to have the corporation and board in place by September or October.

to requirements for all boats operating on waters within the state to be equipped with a water exhaust manifold and muffler for boats participating in the Lake Fest '90 at Moss Creek Lake Aug. 4-5.

- Approved a schedule for researching and discussing provisions for the city's voter-approved industrial development corporation.

- Approved the first reading of a plat for the Westay Subdivision but granted no variances on city codes.

ated Press photo
cotton just
with TDA in

sed
ge

be OK for
ants). The
d on a daily
their own
thing will
om Flato."
reach the
two weeks
1, she said.
dent Earl
d confirma-
of the com-
visit the
decide its

nd to him
e said, "but
something
Avery said
he building
pairs and

has taken
Brackeen
ing is com-
levator has
boxes and
airs, which
dark, she

ost Office
is not

Associates,
laboratory,
ce have all
she said.
ent Center
water had
e.

ember 1984
a prospec-
signed for
ie city's at-
office re-
of the ap-
proach-
half years
y Marshal,
ground in
a prospec-

he lawsuit
y the U.S.
use of the
nd alleged

Abarieto,
e in Mount
under the
& Smith

6, 1924, in
ad to Juan
N.M. He
pril 1, 1989,
community
omemaker
keeper at

son, Mar-
one foster
s Jr., Big
uz De Los
ral nieces
and

be Raul
as, Jesse
oval, and
Urube.

Welch
e
pel

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1990

B

New lottery system pays off for Nets

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The NBA has a new system for the lottery; it's patterned after the state lottery system and it seems to be better than the previous one.

This year the NBA decided to put 66 ping-pong balls into a hamper and let the worst teams get the most balls, while the better-record teams got fewer balls.

Supposedly this weighted system is better because under the old system, a team which needed the first pick desperately had the same chance as a team that was solid, but had missed the playoffs because of injuries.

That's what happened in the lottery's first year when the New York Knicks got Patrick Ewing, and Golden State, despite a horrible record, picked seventh.

As in previous years, the lottery will determine the first three picks. After that, the draft order of the remaining eight teams in the 11-team lottery will be according to record.

The first three non-duplicate balls drawn from the hamper will decide the first three picks.

The team that had the most balls in the hamper was the New Jersey Nets because they had the league's worst record at 17-65. They had 11 balls in the hamper. A pre-lottery drawing between Miami and Orlando, both 18-64, determined which got 10 balls and which team got nine.

The teams that got the least balls were Golden State (37-45), three balls, and Atlanta and Seattle, both 41-41. In a pre-lottery drawing Seattle got two balls, and Atlanta one.

The Dallas Mavericks were the only playoff team in the lottery because of a deal they made with Washington in 1986.

This year it turned out the way it was supposed to, because the lowly Nets' ping-pong ball was picked, therefore giving them the first choice in the June 27 draft.

It's speculation that the Nets might even trade their No. 1 draft choice off for a package of veterans — or maybe for a veteran and a lower first round selection.

Nets Vice President Willis Reed said he will be pondering the move until Draft Day arrives. He said his team will interview as many as 10 players, but added not all of them are No. 1 material.

He did say that he wouldn't rush to trade the No. 1 pick. "It would take a lot of talking and some unusual things to happen for us to trade this pick. Right now we're looking for this pick to help us."

Oh but there has to be a long-shot, right? The team that got the second pick was Seattle, even though they had only two of the remaining 65 balls after New Jersey got the first spot. Miami and Orlando got the third and fourth picks.

Seattle General Manager Bernie Bickerstaff had a simple explanation for his team's good fortune. "We were fortunate twice, first by getting two balls against Atlanta and getting the number two pick."

"We felt we had a chance for a top three pick. That's why people play the lottery, to beat the odds. With the season we had, our luck had to change."

Who will be the number-one pick in the draft? Most of the experts say Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, a 6-foot-10 power forward, is considered the top player available in the 1990 draft.

Besides Coleman, the draft is expected to be dominated by perimeter players such as Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, Gary Payton of Oregon State, Kendall Gill of Illinois; Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount and Rumeal Robinson of Michigan.

But the bottom line is the major difference between a state lottery and the NBA lottery — the state lottery winner is guaranteed millions, but it's not for certain the NBA lottery winner will get a basketball player worth millions.

Dumars leads Pistons again

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars has made such a splendid name as a defender that teams tend to forget what an offensive threat he can be.

When Dumars scored 27 points in the first game of the Eastern Conference finals, Detroit teammate Bill Laimbeer called him sneaky.

He scored 31 more to lead the Pistons to a 102-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night as Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"This is the time of year," said Dumars, who averaged 17.8 during the regular season, second-highest on the team. "It's when everyone is keyed up and you come out keyed up for every game."

Dumars, who was named to the NBA's all-defensive team this season, hit 12 of 19 shots. He scored 10 points in the first quarter when Detroit raced out to a 15-point lead and had 11 more in the third quarter when the Bulls suddenly made a game of it, taking a short-lived one-point lead.

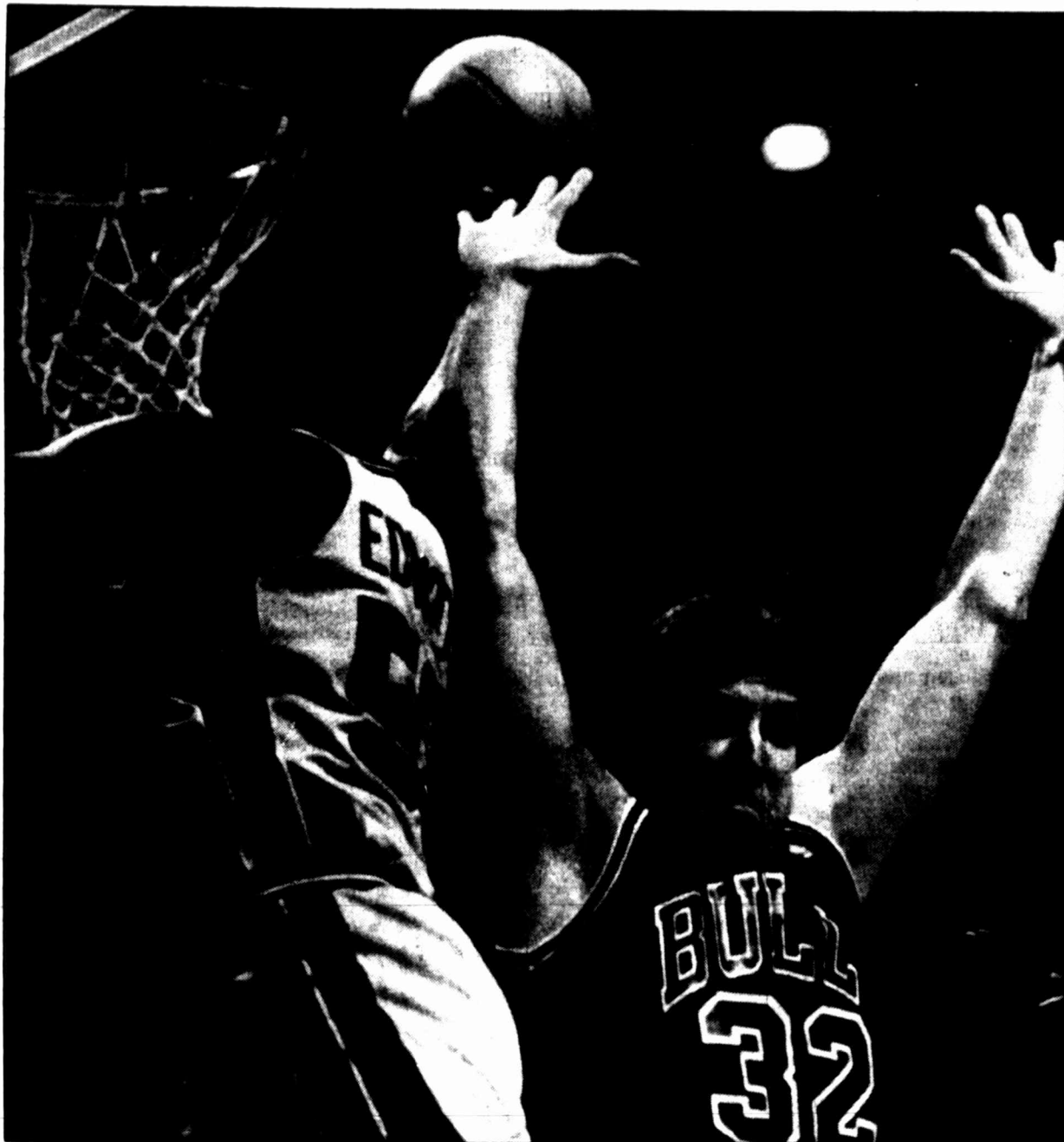
"Once everything starts clicking, everything is easy," Dumars said. "You take better shots, you make more cuts to the basket, you get to your spots and you get your shots."

The Bulls, who trailed 53-38 at halftime, surged to a 67-66 lead with 3:35 left in the third quarter. But a basket 58 seconds later by Dumars put the Pistons ahead to stay.

"It's a funny game," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "You know, shooting comes and goes. Anybody know if there's a change in the moon?"

The action now shifts to Chicago Stadium for afternoon games Saturday and Monday.

"The Pistons showed their strength, especially in the third quarter," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We had it going, but at the end we came back down and



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons' James Edwards (left) maneuvers around a surprised Chicago Bulls' Will Perdue in an attempt to score Tuesday night in first half action at the Palace.

'Runnin and 'gunnin in Portland tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns want to increase the tempo tonight in Game 2 of the NBA's Western Conference finals.

And that's just fine with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We definitely enjoy a fast-paced game," Portland's Terry Porter said. "We always try to keep an up-tempo game. In the long run, I think that will help us in this series because we have more depth than they do."

The Suns say they were just a pale imitation of themselves in their 100-98 loss to the Blazers in the series opener Monday night.

"We just weren't sharp," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "I didn't like the way we played. I think we can play better. I don't think that was the Phoenix Suns basketball that I like to watch."

The basketball Fitzsimmons prefers moves rapidly up and down the court, with lots of penetration by Kevin Johnson and plenty of easy baskets. The Suns had only 10 fast-break points Monday night. Portland had 26.

"We have to be more aggressive defensively," the Suns' Tom Chambers said, "create some turnovers, block some shots, get out and run and get some easy baskets. I thought our fast breaks were terrible the other night. Normally that's our strength."

Johnson said Porter sagged off him defensively and invited him to shoot from the outside. Johnson made 6 of 8 shots in the first quarter, but was only 2 of 12 the rest of the game. The Phoenix playmaker plans to pick up the pace tonight.

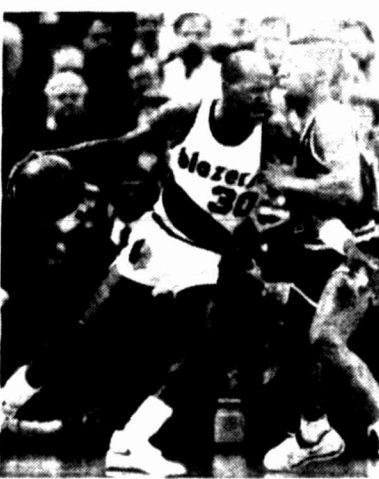
"I think I just have to look to create and penetrate in the transition game and in the early offense," Johnson said. "The halfcourt game is going to be difficult because of the way he's playing me."

Jeff Hornacek said the Suns have no one but themselves to blame for their opening-game loss.

"I think it was lack of effort, period," he said. "We were thinking too much instead of putting forth the effort. The effort was terrible."

Portland has won four of its six meetings with Phoenix this season, but all of the Blazers' victories have been close. Two were by two points, one was by one point and one was by eight in overtime.

"We feel that maybe one of these times we'll slip out of here with a win," Hornacek said.



PORTLAND, Ore. — Phoenix Suns' Kevin Johnson plays tough defense on Portland Trail Blazers' Terry Porter in game one Monday night.

After all his team has overcome to get this far in the playoffs, Fitzsimmons figures Monday night's opening loss was no big deal.

The Suns rebounded from an opening-game loss at Utah to beat the Jazz in five games in the first round.

"We interviewed four people" for the job, Babcock said at a news conference in which Weiss was officially welcomed into the Hawks' family, agreeing to a three-year contract. "Bobby was the right person."

"He had the edge in people skills, one-on-one with individuals, and basketball-wise he's sound. He's on the same page with what we want to do here."

Weiss won only 59 of 164 games in two seasons as head coach at San Antonio before being fired after the 1988 season,

Oilers one win away

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — With their "Main Line" in full throttle, the Edmonton Oilers simply ran over the Boston Bruins.

"The veterans came to the forefront and showed what it takes to win," Glenn Anderson said after scoring two goals and assisting on two others in Tuesday night's 5-1 runaway victory in the Stanley Cup finals.

"Tonight, we dominated and showed we can beat this club."

The victory gave the Oilers a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, which they can wrap up in Game 5 Thursday night at Boston Garden.

"We knew our line had to score for our team to win," said Anderson, referring to the so-called "Main Line" that includes Mark Messier, Craig Simpson and himself.

The Oilers' top line combined for 11 points. Like Anderson, Simpson had two goals and two assists, while Messier contributed three assists.

"Messier was criticized for the first three games," Oilers coach John Muckler said. "I knew it was only a matter of time before (that line) would break out. They showed a lot of intensity; they moved the puck well."

"Messier skated well, Anderson skated well and I thought Simpson skated well. Simpson gave out some big checks, too."

Messier, for one, had been the object of negative press because of his lack of point production. The Oilers' leading scorer during the season and their leading player during the first three playoff series, Messier had practically disappeared statistic-wise in the finals.

In the first three games of the finals, he had contributed but



EDMONTON — Edmonton Oilers defenseman Craig Muni (left) gets flattened by Boston Bruins winger Cam Neely during first period action of game two of the Stanley Cup Final.

one assist to the Oiler offense. There were even rumors that Messier had been playing with an injured rib, but Messier denied those reports.

Tuesday night, he seemed to be on a mission, as were the rest of the Oilers, who played their most dominating game of the series from start to finish.

"When you're outskated, the chances of your winning are slim," Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "We were outskated tonight and simply outplayed."

The Oilers, who looked flat in the first period of Sunday's 2-1 loss to Boston, came out blazing Tuesday night. They took a 2-0

played to their defense."

Dumars, of course, played a key role on defense, too.

With Dumars plastered on him like a second skin, Chicago's Michael Jordan was held to just 20 points, half the 39.6 he had averaged throughout the playoffs. He was held to 34 points in the first game, eight in the second half.

Jordan was so upset, both with his own play and the play of his teammates, that he jumped on the team bus immediately after Game 2, refusing to talk with reporters.

"He didn't mention names, he was just so disappointed," Chicago forward Horace Grant said. "I can't blame him. Some guys don't know what the playoffs are all about. The guys know who they are. They've got to step up. They've got to get more physical."

Grant and Scottie Pippen each scored 17 points for Chicago.

"It was very frustrating when we made our runs because we couldn't maintain what worked so well for us," Pippen said. "We believe we can beat the Pistons. We had the opportunity to take control tonight, and we didn't."

Detroit's Dennis Rodman said he was not surprised when Chicago made its third-quarter run nor when it stalled.

"They're a young team and they are still learning," Rodman said. "When we got to the bench (during a timeout), we told ourselves, 'They made their run, now let's make our run.'"

The Pistons outrebounded the Bulls 44-34 and outshot them from the field 47 percent-41 percent. Detroit's bench outscored Chicago's reserves 39-24.

"Really, to beat this team, you have to play a near-perfect game," Chicago's John Paxson said. "They really frustrated us."

The Pistons always seem to bring out the worst in Chicago. The ● Pistons page 2-B

Atlanta Hawks hire Weiss as head coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Weiss apparently is the coach that fits the needs of the Atlanta Hawks — someone the players can relate to.

Weiss, who earned a reputation as a "players coach" while being an assistant coach and spending two years at the helm of the San Antonio Spurs, on Tuesday was named head coach of the Hawks.

The Hawks, a team that had plenty of talent but wound up at 41-41 this past season, missed

the playoffs for the first time since 1985 under fiery coach Mike Fratello, who resigned April 23 after seven years with Atlanta.

When Fratello left, president Stan Kasten and general manager Pete Babcock each said the Hawks would seek a different type coach than the emotional Fratello, who often shouted at players and referees alike.

"We interviewed four people" for the job, Babcock said at a

news conference in which Weiss was officially welcomed into the Hawks' family, agreeing to a three-year contract. "Bobby was the right person."

"He had the edge in people skills, one-on-one with individuals, and basketball-wise he's sound. He's on the same page with what we want to do here."

Weiss won only 59 of 164 games in two seasons as head coach at San Antonio before being fired after the 1988 season,

but had an aging team in his first season, then a club that took on a youth movement his next season.

Kasten, in announcing Weiss at a news conference at the Omni, said he was "very, very confident that this is the right choice for this team at this time."

Weiss, an assistant coach last season with the Orlando Magic, acknowledged that he probably was a "players coach," and said he does not favor any one par-

ticular brand of basketball.

"My style is to coach what the players can do and allow them to do it," he said.

"I don't have a set style. The system I like best is an untempo system and I believe the talent to play this type of game is here. There are some great open court players here and we hope to take advantage of that."

It will be Weiss' job to mold the Hawks into more of a team concept.

On the side

Whitehead inks with WTSU

BIG SPRING — Big Spring High School tennis player Danny Whitehead has signed letter of intent to attend West Texas State University, his coach announced Tuesday.

Whitehead, who finished third in regional doubles for the past two years, will attend WTSU on a combination academic-athletic scholarship. BSHS tennis coach Don Lawrence said.

"I'm real tickled," Lawrence said. "It's a good academic school for Danny to attend. They have a good business school there, and that's Danny's major."

The National Honor Society member also is going to a school with a strong tennis tradition, Lawrence said.

"Their men won the Lone Star Conference last year, and they've had quite a few players qualify for nationals," Lawrence said. "They have a real strong program."

Big Spring camp begins June 11

BIG SPRING — Steer Gym will be the site of two Big Spring girls' basketball camps this summer.

The first camp will be June 11-15, for young women in grades 7-9. June 18-22 the camp will be for participants in grades 3-6.

Director for the camp will be Big Spring High School girls' coach George Martin, a 19-year coaching veteran. Martin will be assisted by assistant coaches Peggy Calhoun and Traci Pierce. Also helping with the camp are former Lady Steer standouts Peggy Smith, Gisela Spears and Tami Wise.

Cost of the camp is \$50. Payment may be made in full at the time of application, or a non-refundable deposit of \$15 sent in with the application will reserve a place in the camp. Balances must be paid no later than June 11 (for grades 7-9) or June 18 (for grades 3-6).

No fees will be refunded after the first day of camp.

There will be pre-registration Monday, April 30, at Steer Gym from 5-7 p.m.

Applications can be mailed to George Martin, 1902 Comanche, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

Slaton star commits to HC

SLATON — Howard College Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick announced Tuesday that LeAnn Heinrich, a three-time all-district performer for Slaton.

"LeAnn is the shooter that we will be needing next fall," Chadwick said. "She can shoot off the dribble, she can set shoot and she has super three-point accuracy. She can fill a big void for us."

Heinrich, a shooting guard for Slaton, racked up several honors while in high school. Aside from being a three-year all-district performer, she was All South Plains and All Region for two consecutive years.

In addition, the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches named her to their all-state first team.

Her other honors include being named a Spalding 100 Player, several all-tournament selections, Who's Who in American High Schools and Most Athletic at Slaton High School.

The 5-foot, 7-inch performer averaged 18.7 points and 10.6 rebounds her senior season and shot 77 percent from the free-throw line.

ferti-lome
Lawn Food Plus Iron
JAWARD COUNTY
FEED & SUPPLY
701 E. 2nd 267-6411

Royals end losing skid in Detroit

By The Associated Press
This one was worth saving for the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals' beleaguered bullpen did the job — barely — and Kansas City ended a 14-game losing streak at Tiger Stadium, defeating Detroit 9-8 Tuesday night.

Detroit had won seven straight games. The Tigers lost an early 5-0 lead, then seemed ready to rally against the Royals relievers, who had blown 10 of 15 save opportunities.

Trailing 9-7 in the ninth inning, the Tigers loaded the bases against Mark Davis and Jeff Montgomery. But Montgomery struck out pinch-hitter Mark Salas, retired Chet Lemon on an RBI grounder and fanned Mike Heath with runners on second and third for his first save.

Danny Tartabull's two-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning that put Kansas City ahead 8-6. The Tigers loaded the bases with two outs in their seventh, but left fielder Willie Wilson made a diving catch on Gary Ward's sinking liner.

Frank White hit an RBI double in the Royals' eighth for a 9-6 lead and Davis, who has blown four of nine save tries, took over. Detroit scored with two outs on Alan Trammell's RBI single, but Wilson made another running catch on a drive by Heath to prevent the Tigers from getting more.

Cecil Fielder and Lloyd Moseby opened the Detroit ninth with singles, chasing Davis. Montgomery, who had blown all four of his save tries this season, walked pinch-hitter Dave Bergman to load the bases before escaping.

Trammell and Lou Whitaker



NEW YORK — Runner Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox, gets trapped under New York Yankees second baseman Wayne Toleson who

wasn't able to hold onto the throw from the catcher attempting to stop Guillen's fourth inning steal Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

each drove in three runs for the Tigers and Gerald Perry got three RBIs for the Royals.

Rangers 5, Red Sox 4
In Boston, Jack Daugherty got four hits and Texas held off the Red Sox for their third victory in 12 games.

Bobby Witt (2-5), a schoolboy star in the Boston area, won his first game at Fenway Park. Jeff Russell went 1 1-3 innings for his seventh save.

Boston, which trailed 4-0 in the

fourth, rallied on home runs by Tom Brunansky and Ellis Burks. The Red Sox scored in the ninth on doubles by Wade Boggs and Brunansky, but Russell ended the game when Tony Pena was called out on strikes with the bases loaded.

Dana Kiecker (0-1) got chased during a three-run fourth.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 4
In Toronto, Jose Canseco hit his first regular-season grand slam and drove in all five runs as

Oakland swept a two-game series from the Blue Jays.

Canseco's 15th home run of the season, and second in two days, came in the sixth inning and landed on the roof of a restaurant at the SkyDome. His other slam came in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series, the one Kirk Gibson won for Los Angeles.

Orioles 10, Twins 2
In Baltimore, Joe Orsulak hit two homers and drove in a career-high four runs as the Orioles sent Min-

nesota to just its fifth loss in 19 games.

Steve Finley got four hits, Mickey Tettleton homered and Cal Ripken ended an 0-for-18 slump with a bloop, two-run double. Orsulak hit a solo home run off Kevin Tapani (5-3) in the second inning and capped a six-run fifth with a three-run shot off Juan Berenguer that made it 9-2.

Angels 8, Indians 3

In Cleveland, Chuck Finley out-pitched Tom Candiotti in a matchup of starters who had been out of action. Wally Joyner homered and drove in four runs as the Angels sent the Indians to their third straight loss.

Finley (6-2) missed his last start after he sprained his ankle in Toronto while walking to the ballpark. He won for the 13th time in 16 decisions and Bryan Harvey pitched 2 1-3 perfect innings for his fourth save.

Yankees 5, White Sox 2

In New York, Bob Geren ended a 2-for-29 slump with a three-run homer in a game interrupted by a lively debate between Chicago veteran Carlton Fisk and Yankees rookie Deion Sanders.

Dave LaPoint (3-3) gave up a home run to Sammy Sosa to start the game. Dave Righetti got his eighth save.

Brewers 3, Mariners 2
In Milwaukee, pinch-hitter Billy Spiers singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Glenn Braggs and Charlie O'Brien singled off Bill Swift (2-1) with one out and Keith Comstock relieved. Spiers bounced a single over the head of first baseman Alvin Davis.

Dawson takes a hike; but Cubs still win

By The Associated Press
Nothing personal, Andre, but take a hike.

Andre Dawson did just that, setting a major-league record by drawing five intentional walks. The fifth time, however, it backfired when Dave Clark's tie-breaking

NL

single with the bases loaded in the 16th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday.

Ryne Sandberg singled off Scott Scudder (1-1), the seventh Cincinnati pitcher, with one out and went to third when Mark Grace's grounder went through shortstop Luis Quinones' legs for an error. That brought up Dawson, who leads the National League with 13 homers and 41 RBIs and was the league's Player of the Week last week after going 12-for-28 with five homers and 15 RBIs.

The decision was easy.

"He just came up in situations all the time when there was an open base," Reds manager Lou Piniella said.

After the last intentional walk, Dawson glared at Piniella in the dugout.

"He looked at me, I smiled and said, 'It's not my fault. The guys in front of you are getting on,'" Piniella said.

Dawson understood.

"As a young player I would have been upset about being passed over that many times, but as a veteran I understand you pitch around a hot hitter," he said.

Dawson's five intentional walks broke the mark of four set by Roger Maris of the New York Yankees on May 22, 1962, and equaled by Garry Templeton of San Diego on July 5, 1985. The Reds tied a major-league record by issuing seven intentional walks.

Chicago's Mike Bielecki pitched

10 innings, yielding five hits, and Cincinnati's Tom Browning went nine, giving up six hits. Bill Long (2-0) pitched the 16th inning for the win.

Cincinnati's Chris Sabo broke the scoreless tie with a leadoff homer in the 13th inning, his ninth of the season, off Jeff Pico. Luis Salazar tied the game when he led off the bottom of the 13th against Randy Myers with his second homer of the season.

Pirates 8, Astros 4
Barry Bonds hit the first grand slam of his career in the third and Jay Bell had a three-run triple an inning later to help Neal Heaton win his seventh game of the season. Heaton (7-1) gave up four runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings and tied Frank Viola of the New York Mets, Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong and Oakland's Dave Stewart for the most wins in the majors.

Los Angeles' Dan Schatzeder (1-2), making his first start of the season

after 16 relief appearances, lasted 3 1-3 innings, yielding six runs — four unearned — and five hits.

Phillies 4, Giants 2
Ken Howell scattered three hits in seven innings and Len Dykstra doubled twice and drove in a run as Philadelphia handed San Francisco its fourth straight loss. The Giants are 6-15 at home. They were 53-28 at Candlestick Park in 1989 en route to the National League championship.

Expos 6, Padres 1
Tim Lincecum homered and drove in four runs and rookie Mark Gardner pitched seven strong innings, yielding one run and four hits. Wallace, who has seven homers and 20 RBIs in his last 15 games, hit his ninth homer of the season, a three-run shot off Ed Whitson (3-3), to give the Expos a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Mets 8, Dodgers 3
Mike Marshall burned his former

team with a grand slam and six RBIs and Bob Ojeda allowed a run and four hits in six innings for his first victory of the season.

Marshall's seventh career grand slam came on an 0-2 pitch from reliever Mike Hartley with two out in the sixth inning and gave the Mets a 7-1 lead. The homer was Marshall's fourth of the season, and the six RBIs matched his career high. All five runs in the inning were unearned because of a throwing error by Hartley.

Cardinals 4, Braves 3
Jose DeLeon scattered four hits in eight innings and drove in two runs and Terry Pendleton also had two RBIs. DeLeon (4-2) walked two and struck out 10. He yielded two runs in the first inning on Jeff Treadway's RBI single and an RBI double by Dave Justice. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his third save. He gave up a run on doubles by Treadway and Justice.

Florida could be looking at the death penalty

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida president John Lombardi is optimistic his school will escape the "death penalty" after the NCAA charged major rules violations in the Gators' basketball and football programs.

The violations, which NCAA investigators blamed on a lack of "institutional control" at the

school, were listed in an official letter of inquiry to the university, which has been under NCAA investigation for nearly a year. Most of the allegations had been previously publicized.

"These are major allegations and they are serious ones," Lombardi said Tuesday. "But by and large, we're in agreement generally with the items. There may be

some issues that need to be refined, focused and sharpened, but, generally, there is agreement."

The case could lead to the death penalty for the Gators since their football program was placed on probation in 1984. Schools guilty of major violations twice in five years can have their football or basketball programs shut down for up to two years.

Florida officials have until July 20 to respond to the allegations. Among the allegations:

— A member of the basketball team played for two seasons with the Gators after he signed a contract with a professional sports agency in December 1986. The player received loans from the agency totaling about \$30,000. Published reports previously identified the player as Vernon Maxwell, now with the NBA Houston Rockets.

Absent from the NCAA documents is any accusation that coaches paid cash to Maxwell, as he reportedly told a federal grand jury, or that coaches were aware of two contracts and secret payments he was getting from a South Florida sports agent.

— Sloan arranged for the University Athletics Association to pay Maxwell's round-trip airline ticket so he could work as a basketball camp counselor in August 1987.

— The university paid the cost of a basketball player's transportation expenses to enroll at Florida in 1985.

'Runnin

Continued from page 1-B

round, then stunned the Los Angeles Lakers 4-1 in the conference semifinals.

But if they are to keep their hopes for a first-ever NBA title alive, they're going to have to beat the Trail Blazers in Portland — something nobody has done thus far in the playoffs and something the Suns haven't done for six years.

"I'm not alarmed. I'm not shocked or anything," Fitzsimmons said. "We know what we have to do. We have to do it the hard way. We have to win a game here. Instead of one out of four, now it's one out of three."

Portland Coach Rick Adelman

expects both teams to play better offensively tonight.

"I think what you saw Monday night was the first game of a very pressurized series," he said. "You have a tendency to go a little conservative in that situation and I think both teams were conservative Monday night. It was nip and tuck the whole way."

The Blazers finally won the game when Kevin Duckworth sank an 8-foot jumper with 17.3 seconds to go.

The Suns shot only 41 percent from the field in the game. Johnson wasn't the only one who misfired frequently. Chambers scored 29, but missed 14 of 24 shots, including

an airball on a 3-point attempt. Eddie Johnson was just 3-for-11.

"I know they're going to shoot better. I know what a great offensive machine they have," Adelman said. "But I think we can play better offensively, too, so I think both teams will pick up their game."

The Blazers' offense hasn't been great lately, so they've relied on their two biggest strengths, defense and rebounding.

Pistons

Continued from page 1-B

Pistons are 24-6 against the Bulls over the last three seasons, including playoffs.

During the regular season, the Bulls averaged 109.5 points per game, but just 97.8 points against the Pistons. Jordan, who won his fourth consecutive NBA scoring title by averaging 33.6 points a game, managed only 26 a game against the Pistons.

"I think Michael is upset,"

Jackson said. "I think he's disappointed in his efforts tonight. Fourteen minutes he played pretty good basketball, but after that he didn't really show the characteristics he showed all year."

The Pistons have held opponents below 100 points in nine of 10 playoff games and to an average of 90 points a game. In 27 playoff games over two seasons, Detroit has allowed 100 points only three times.

SPORTSLINE: 1-900-246-1414
BIG SPRING HERALD
SPORTSLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football and college basketball.
Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay just 50 cents per minute.

Dr. E.W. Stokes
Gastroenterology
Internal Medicine
263-1725

Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
General and
Family Medicine
267-8275

Diagnosis and Treatment of:
Ulcers
Abdominal Pain
Constipation/Diarrhea
Gallstones
Colitis
Hepatitis
Polyps
Also: Heart & Lung Disease,
Thyroid Disease and Colon
Cancer Screening

Diagnosis and Treatment of:
Obstetrics and Women's
Diseases
Diseases of the skin
Children's Diseases
Diseases of the elderly
Injuries
Minor Surgery
Acne Therapy
Asthma
Diabetes
Hypertension

INDEPENDENT PHYSICIANS, IN ASSOCIATION AT:
1608 W. F.M. 700, Suites C & E

HAIL DAMAGE? IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!
Let the 20-year Pros
from **A. COACH'S ROOFING** handle all your roofing needs.
For every roof completed we donate to the Booster Club of your choice.
For Free Estimates Call:
267-8300

R
NEW
ziano's
champi
But his
most po
after hi
memory
Grazia
York's I
dlewiel
beyond
died of
Tuesda
Hospital
Grazi
hospital
p.m. E
Goldin,
the hos
hospital
stroke.
The l
age as 7
fered.
rangem
by the fi
Grazi
year fo
haustio
Februar
In his
ziano m
52 kn
remem
Tony Zi
one of t
his only
Murri
publicis
Grazian
ple — k
"He v
he was.
Qu
MILW
sin is
"Land
Anoth
has bee
elsewe
authorit
try.
Heavy
who I
acknowl
is a key
June 2
a planned
opponen
Quarr
a boxer
but that
million-
competi
said he
Lo
UNITE
Hangi
Hangi
behind
Monica
K. Meik
Panthei
Valde
Anita V
doubled
For
Bearden
doubled
Unton
Melis
Cobos
hitter a
loss for
Mart
hitting
Cobos I
and Mi
Shaun
lone hi
Wild E
season.
Black I
Kathy
cher an
her as
for the
Green
striking
innings
losin
Untouch
Top l
thers
McGee
McGee

Rocky Graziano dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano's reign as middleweight champion lasted less than a year. But his status as one of boxing's most popular figures endured long after his ring career was only a memory.

Graziano, whose trip from New York's Lower East Side to the middleweight championship and beyond was turned into a movie, died of cardio-pulmonary failure Tuesday night at New York Hospital.

Graziano, who entered the hospital on April 8, died at 7:24 p.m. EDT, according to Diana Goldin, public affairs director for the hospital. She said he was hospitalized after suffering a stroke.

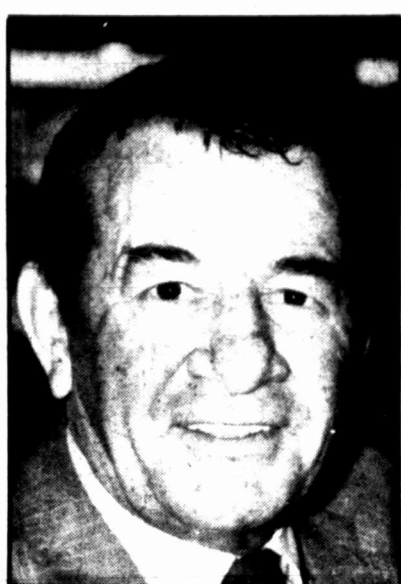
The hospital listed Graziano's age as 71, though other sources differed. Goldin said funeral arrangements would be announced by the family today.

Graziano, who was treated last year for physical and mental exhaustion, had a heart attack last February.

In his 11-year pro career, Graziano managed a 67-16 record with 52 knockouts. He is best remembered for three fights with Tony Zale, and it was the middle one of those which gave Graziano his only title.

Murray Goodman, a boxing publicist and long-time friend, said Graziano's ring tactics were simple — keep punching.

"He wasn't a great fighter, but he was an awesome puncher. One



ROCKY GRAZIANO

of his best fights was 10-rounder against Tony Jinaro in 1950. He was told by his corner to box Jinaro. For nine rounds he was a boxer and Jinaro, who was a great boxer, won nine straight rounds.

"Before the 10th round, Rocky came back and said 'I don't want to be a boxer.' The 10th round began, he grabbed Tony by the throat pinned him against the ring post and knocked him out."

"He wasn't a boxer. He was a slugger."

Graziano's popularity didn't end when he left the ring. His life story, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," was a best-selling book that was

made into a movie, and he was frequently seen on television as a sidekick to comedienne Martha Raye and on commercials for all manner of products from yogurt and foot powder to dog food and auto mufflers.

He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1971.

Graziano turned pro in 1942, and by 1946 he was a contender. On Sept. 16, in Yankee Stadium, he fought Zale for the middleweight title. They staged a small war with Graziano going down in the first round and then being knocked out in the sixth. He recalled the knockout punch.

"It was a big left hook and I see it coming, but I can't stop it. It was like the ground exploded up and hit me in the stomach. The lights spin in a circle, then dim down to a tiny little spot," he said. "I try to yell but I can't make a sound. I am deaf and I can't talk and I can't lift my arms and I am falling. For the first time in my life, I know what it's like to be KO'd."

The fight was such a crowd-pleaser that 10 months later, on July 16, 1947, the two had a rematch, this time in Chicago. Graziano returned the favor, knocking Zale out in the sixth round to capture the championship.

Twenty-five years after his last fight, Graziano chortled about his post-boxing popularity.

"This author stuff, TV and the movies — it's a piece of cake, better than ripping off stores. Pays better, too."

Quarry wants to return to ring

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin is rapidly turning into the "Land of Last Hope."

Another former contender who has been refused a license to box elsewhere is asking Wisconsin authorities to OK his comeback try.

Heavyweight Jerry Quarry, 44, who last fought in 1983, acknowledges a shot at big money is a key reason he wants to fight June 2 at Lake Geneva. Promoters planned to announce today who his opponent would be.

Quarry said his 11-year career as a boxer netted him about \$500,000, but that's nothing compared to the million-dollar payoffs for both competitors in big fights today. He said he hoped a few tune-up fights

could work up to a match with another ex-contender, George Foreman, who's already started his comeback.

"The money is totally different today," Quarry said. "It's that way for almost every sport. It's ridiculous. It's so crazy, my dad is thinking about coming back."

But Nevada's boxing commission voted 3-2 in March to turn down Quarry's application for a boxing license in that state. Chairman James Nave cast the vote that broke the tie as the commission supported a motion based on Quarry's long layoff.

"There is something inherently wrong," Nave told Quarry at the time. "You retired with grace and to see you in the ring would be a

large, disheartening thing."

The same commission refused a license for former junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, who was permitted to fight in Wisconsin last week despite being legally blind in one eye.

Nave said he doesn't think Quarry belongs in the ring, but "it doesn't scare me as much as Aaron Pryor," who won his fight at Madison by knocking out Daryl Jones in the third round. A judge allowed the 34-year-old Pryor to fight after state regulators who initially sanctioned the bout tried to block it on a technicality.

"It's hard to say no to guys who were fantastic fighters, guys like Quarry and Pryor," Nave said. "But we have a responsibility."

Local Baseball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division I

Hangin Tuff 9, Pink Panthers 5
Hangin Tuff ran its record to 5-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Monica Rubio and Juanita Valdez. K. Meikle took the loss for the Pink Panthers.

Valdez homered for Hangin Tuff. Anita Valdez and Jessica Canales doubled in the winning effort.

For the Pink Panthers, K. Bearden tripled, and L. Moore doubled.

Division II

Untouchables 11, Wild Hares 8
Melissa Martinez and Jessica Cobos combined to pitch a one-hitter and Jennifer Pitts took the loss for the Wild Hares.

Martinez led the Untouchables hitting, with a homer and double. Cobos tripled and Nicole Strauss and Missy Cantu singled.

Shauna Nichols' single was the lone hit for the Wild Hares. The Wild Hares fell to 0-4 for the season.

Black Panthers 15, Untouchables 13

Kathy Green was the winning pitcher and Melissa Mouton relieved her as the Black Panthers held on for the win.

Green pitched a masterful game, striking out 15 Untouchables in five innings. Melissa Martinez was the losing pitcher for the Untouchables.

Top hitters for the Black Panthers were Green and Alisha McGee, each hitting homers. McGee's a grand slam in the first

inning. Mouton hit two doubles and a single and Stephanie Talbott hit two singles.

For the Untouchables, Michelle Haro, Nicole Strauss and Amanda Talamantez hit two singles each.

The Black Panthers up their record to 3-4 and the Untouchables fall to 4-2.

COAHOMA UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division I

Blue Jays 10, Stars 9
Cassie Tindol got the win and Cheryl Coates took the loss for the Stars. Both teams are now 3-2 for the season.

Top hitters for the Blue Jays were: Tonia Brooks with a double, and Tindol, Amber Bingham and Carmen Hipp with singles.

For the Stars, Kelli Buchanan and Latisha Milliken singled.

COAHOMA LITTLE LEAGUE

Coahoma Lions 20, Big Spring Colts 4

The Lions ran their record to 10-0 as they jumped out to a 7-2 lead after one inning of play and was never headed.

Freddy Olivias was the winning pitcher for the Lions, going the distance, fanning eight, walking one and scattering eight hits. Teddy Murrey took the loss for the Colts.

Chris Arguello led the Lions with three singles and double; Brian Ruiz hit two singles and doubled; Rodney Gressett a triple and double and Adam Tindol two singles.

Jeremy Minter led the Colts with a double and single. Gene Rodriguez tripled, and Gilbert Hilario, Clint Claudill, Derek

Hobbs and Kade Bowerman all doubled.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Rangers 5, Lions 4
Rusty Baker went the distance for the Rangers, striking out 13.

Leading the Ranger bats were Jason Lentz with a three-for-three performance at the plate. Jimmy Wright and Mike Murphy added two hits each.

For the Lions, Brant Farris got two hits, including an inside-the-park homer, and Brandon Kemper homered.

Lions 12, Ponys 3
Dallas Hopper fanned 14 batters in leading the Lions over the Ponys. Hopper scattered six hits along the way. Jerrod Bell was the losing pitcher for the Ponys.

Polo Morin led Lion hitters with a single, triple and double and Brandon Kemper and Oscar Canales singled and doubled. Also aiding the winning cause were Brant Farris, Gilbert Yanez and Scott White with triples.

For the Ponys, Clayton Fryar doubled and singled and Steven Croft tripled.

The Lions are 7-3 for the season and the Ponys fall to 6-4-1.

INTERNATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE

Ravens 10, Colts 2

Cheyenne Arguello picked up the win and Blake Gee took the loss for the Colts. Arguello fanned 10 in the game.

Top hitters for the Ravens were Aaron Langford, Jerry Baeza, Casey Phillips and Brad Dickey.

Leading hitters for the Colts were Gee and Jerry Overton.

HOW TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

9 IN EASY STEPS:



Elizabeth Flores & Debbye Valverde
Classified Sales

1. Make a date. Set a time of day. Have your Garage Sale run for at least two days. Check weather reports. Make sure no other events are happening on the days you chose.
2. Select the items you want to sell and decide on their prices. Make sure they look their best and are correctly tagged. After you have them assembled, check again in the attic, closets and basement for items you haven't used in over a year. Don't be choosy ... what you may consider unworthy of the garbage dump might be someone else's treasure.
3. Write your ad. Describe big ticket items and include important details: address, date, time and even offer directions.
4. Place your ad in the Classified section of the Newspaper at least a few days before the sale is set to take place.
5. Place signs in your area. Use arrows to guide prospective customers to your home. Put signs up by busy streets and intersections for maximum visibility.
Note: please remove signs after sale.
6. Price all items clearly...and reasonably. Use bright markers or colored stickers. Remember that Garage Sales are where people look for bargains and where you're looking to clear out your garage. Whatever's not sold will have to go back to you...so price it low and sell it fast.
7. Display items as pleasingly as possible. Create a traffic flow with space for aisles for customers to maneuver through the area without walking into things or knocking them over.
8. Set up a 'cashier's' area and have one person tend it at all times (make sure someone's available to 'spell' them throughout the sale). Place it where you have the best view of the merchandise.
9. Ask friends and neighbors if they'd like to partake in the sale. The more merchandise, the more bargains to be found...and likely the more interest in the event. Mention this in your ad as well as on signs: Block Sale or Four Family Garage Sale.

Place your
GARAGE SALE AD
for just

\$7.85
1, 2 or 3 days
15 words or less

FREE*

Garage Sale Kits:

- * 2 Garage Sale Signs
- * Garage Sale Tip Sheet
- * Inventory Sheet

Starting April 5th

For deadlines and more information

Call
263-7331

MONDAY through
FRIDAY, 7:30 a.m.
to 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 8:00 a.m.
to 12:00 Noon.



Big Spring
Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

ATTENTION HERALD CUSTOMERS!!!!

Monday, May 28 is Memorial Day and in observance our offices will be CLOSED. Deadlines for placement of ads are as follows —

DISPLAY ADS for: Sunday, May 27 12:00 Noon Thursday
Monday, May 28 5:00 p.m. Thursday
Tuesday, May 29 12:00 Noon Friday
and for Crossroads Country Adv.

WORD ADS for: Sunday, May 27 (regular time) 4:30 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Lates May 27 (regular time) 11:50 a.m. Saturday
Monday, May 28 12:00 Noon Saturday

There will be NO TOO LATES on Monday

Tuesday, May 29 Offices will reopen at 7:30 a.m.

CIRCULATION PHONES will be OPEN 12:00 Noon to 6:30 p.m.

HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL DAY!!!



CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-6:00 pm

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

INDEX OF Classifications

Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back. Check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us. You will not be charged.

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday. Too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Classified Gets Results

"Sold the car in one hour! Even before the sun went down! Classified did GOOD!"
Tom A.

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Wow, this place is really packed — or maybe it's just my compound eyes."

Cars For Sale 011

PRICE REDUCED 1984 Buick Skyhawk, automatic, loaded, extra clean. 51,000 miles. \$2,950. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

PRICE REDUCED 1985 Mercury Cougar LS, V8, loaded, super clean. \$5,200. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 Ford pickup \$6,995
'87 Mits. Montero \$5,295
'86 Marquis \$3,295
'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer \$4,995
'83 Buick Electra \$2,995
'83 Chevy Suburban \$4,495

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

CADILLAC LUXURY. 1985 Seville, be-
autiful red four door, white Cabriolet
(simulated convertible), top, leather,
stereo, wire wheels, Michelin's. \$700 under
retail. 502 Highland Drive.

THE Daily Crossword by Gregory B. Smith

ACROSS

1 Huff and puff along

5 Spinnery chawer

8 Freezer

14 Scot's tie

15 Big bird

16 — public

17 Rains lightly

19 Watch type

20 Regard highly

21 Be jubilant

23 Oboes

24 Saw red

25 Astern

28 Jefferson or Aquinas

30 Competent

31 Looser as trousers

35 Member of the Virgin Islands

37 Tooth cover

38 "— dream" (M.L. King)

39 Daydream

41 Hot water tanks

42 Reclined

43 LA natives

45 Sea bird

46 Bridge expert

47 Perfume

48 Ingredient

52 Kind of syrup

53 Strident horn

54 Fail to face up to

57 Don Rickles' activity

59 In flames

60 Be human

61 NV town

62 Mob member

63 Small st

64 Take five

DOWN

1 Apple beverage

2 Saw or hobby

3 Join

4 Looked

5 At the — (in charge)

6 Soul: Fr.

7 Picture gallery

8 Outrigger

9 Was able to

10 Coup d'—

11 Cheers! e.g.

12 Table scrap

13 Alphabet run

18 More tangy

22 Dec. period

24 Behind

25 Superior to

26 Sunday paper insert

27 Longhorns' home

29 Chopper

30 Soviet sea

31 Uncle Miltie

32 Lend — (listen)

33 TV's MacLeod

34 Agts

36 Cheats

40 Viscount's superior

41 Hot cross —

44 Razzed

46 Diaphanous material

48 Not now

49 Banish

50 Monastery men

51 Ft. Knox item

52 Castle defense

53 — Marx

54 Indy entrant

55 Kimono sash

56 Arafat's org.

58 Lode contents

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SEMI-GEORGE IMAN
ALAN AXONIA RATO
BAIT PINTA RUM
UNDERSTIMATION
RUST FOR
AGAVE SEA MOSES
BREEDS AGE MEAT
YARN OGAN RAGO
SPIT SOUL DANCIA
SERIT RIA BIERA
ODA AGIA
TRANSFIGURATION
RAMI TRADE RAGE
ALPS TRAVES ORIA
PEST REEDS RORN

Pickups 020

1985 F150 SUPERCAB, captains chairs, loaded. Call 263-6565. After 6:00 or weekends call 263-8110.

Travel Trailers 040

30 FOOT MOBILE Scout Travel Trailer. Nice and clean, air conditioned. Call 263-0506 or 263-0018.

1976, 24' WIDE WORLD. Air conditioner, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 263-7092.

Campers 045

CAMPER FOR long bed pickup. Factory table and bed, storage, cabinets. \$100. 263-5456.

Business Opp. 150

VENDING ROUTE: Local. Great locations. Must sell quickly. 1-800-284-8363.

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell, Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263-8442.

Help Wanted 270

IF YOU are serious about making money from home, call: 405-227-2968 for amazing recorded message with all details.

Help Wanted 270

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 advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

#1 BEAUTY COMPANY looking for someone who is well groomed, ambitious and outgoing. Call 263-6695.

APPLY NOW to operate fireworks stand in Big Spring area. June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808, 10:00-5:00.

ACT NOW! Assemble products at home. Easy work. Excellent pay. No experience needed. 1-318-628-6989. EXT #11363. 24 hours, including Sunday.

FULL TIME position for RN. Mitchell County Home Health Agency. Contact Sue Dossey, 728-2657.

Help Wanted 270

LOCAL BANK has an opening for a part-time loan secretary. Experience is a plus, but will train. Call Texas Employment Commission, 267-7437.

Help Wanted 270

REFINERY INSPECTION Supervisor. Familiarity with A.P.I. and A.N.S.I. B-31 Codes. Qualified applicants only. 1-800-677-0636.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SEAMS SO NICE. Alterations. In — out, up — down.

Highland Mall, 267-9773.

Alterations 700

SEAMS SO NICE. Alterations. In Out. Up Down. Highland Mall, 267-9773.

Air Conditioning 703

AIR CONDITIONING, sheet metal, heating, refrigeration. Free estimates. Service all make. Call 263-1902.

Appliances 705

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also do affordable repair and sell. 263-8947.

Auto Repair 710

QUALITY PAINT and Body Repair. Work guaranteed. Hail damage our specialty! Gilligan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th (rear building, down from Jiffy Car Wash). 267-7032. 17 years experience.

Body Shop 712

CITY BODY Shop, 267-6381. Body & paint, headliners, original seat inserts, carpet, all work guaranteed.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

Concrete Work 721

VINES READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman (915) 263-4619.

Dry Cleaning 730

ALTERATIONS, DRY CLEANING, laundry, jeans & shorts next day. Monday Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call 263-7541.

Home Imp. 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Janitorial Service 740

STEAM'N'CLEAN Janitor System. Complete janitor service. Office, Apartment Home. Specialist in floor and carpet care. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly service. Call 263-3747.

Landscaping 741

PROFFITT LANDSCAPE and Management. Commercial. Residential. Free estimates. Office plant management. 267-7782.

Lawn Service 742

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential. Scalping, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, tilling, spring cleaning. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

Mobile Home Ser. 744

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

New Construction 748

BRACKEN CONSTRUCTION and Electric. Build, remodel, residential, commercial, redwood decks, gazebo, electrical work including service work. Call 263-3419.

Painting-Papering 749

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

Plumbing 755

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

Roofing 767

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

Sharpening 773

BEAR CLAW Sharpening. Saws, scissors, knives, chains, lawn/garden, planers, clippers, etc. 100 Airbase. 267-4935.

Upholstery 787

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

Windshield Repair 790

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

Be Part of this Directory for \$162 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Looking for THE Big Deal in Cars? SEE US!!!

FIRST AT POLLARD'S

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options, leather interior, low miles, extremely clean.

#207 \$24,950

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options plus leather interior, very nice, 13,100 miles.

#231 \$24,550

1990 BUICK LESABRE — 4 dr., fully loaded, extremely clean, GM executive car. Full factory warranty!

#230 \$17,450

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA — 4 dr., automatic, air, AM/FM, only 8,450 miles.

#225 \$10,250

1989 CORSICA — 4 dr., power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, V-6 power, low miles.

#226 \$9,450

1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT — Fully loaded plus sunroof & V-6 power, GM executive car with 3,950 miles, full factory warranty. A super buy!

#229 \$14,250

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM, 4 dr., low miles.

#210 \$8,550

1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car.

#205 \$9,995

1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, tilt, power windows, AM/FM, low miles.

#181 \$8,550

1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE BROUGHAM — Fully loaded, local one owner. Very nice — only 25,650 miles!

#237 \$7,995

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice!

#223 \$8,450

1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — 4 dr., power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, very clean, low miles.

#204 \$8,250

1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP — Automatic, air — only 8,300 miles — like new!

#431A \$7,650

1986 FORD EXT. CAB XLT LARIAT — Fully loaded, plus chrome tool box, rails, sunfighter & wheels — very nice!

#217 \$9,450

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo

1501 East 4th 267-7421

Help Want

POSTAL SERVICE. Nationwide. Ent 1-805-687-6000. EX-DESIGNERS NE and reliable uph redesign furniture 1-694-1098.

TWO STYLISH NE. Regis. or call. 263-TELEPHONE. 3 experience need a driver. Ap 9:00 a.m. and Ni 9:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT W assembly. Easy perience needed. 1604. Open 7 days

LIVE IN helper. Room, board & 354524

PHYSICIAN OF sponsible LVN. P W. FM700. Suite 1

APPLICATIONS Assistant Mana perience required Park Shopping C

THE LENDRUM Nursing has fina and under paid? Opening for part LVN's and Certi Shift. Call 1-800-8

WAITRESSES NI shift. Work refer person, Red Mes NEED INDIVIDU with the public. individual, 18 or ance available. Gill's Fried Chik

Direct Experienced i Facility. Orga dividual with r Appl Golden Pl 90

ATTN Ma Housew We need 20 enthi up to \$10 an hou office. Guarar missions, bonus. available. No e We also need lo earn up to \$70 person.

Globa Best Western R Monday 9:00 a.n Starting

R.N. AI Scenic Mount Is Lookin Professio In The Fo

*SKILLED NU Both R.I To Wor

*MEDICAL/SU Both R.I To Wo

*OBSTETRIC To Wor

Scenic Mount Offers An Exce Package Along Of Benefits Emp

To Apply For E Part Time Pr

Personnel Scenic Mou Ce

1601 West NO PHONE

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m.-9:00 or until last cu is served

502 FM 700

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m.-9:00 or until last cu is served

502 FM 700

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 EXT. P. 8423.

DESIGNERS NEED skilled, experienced and reliable up-to-date. Must be able to redesign furniture. Work will be steady. 1-694-1098.

TWO STYLIST needed. Apply in person at Regis, or call, 263-1111.

TELEPHONE SALES people, no experience necessary, we will train. We also need a driver. Apply 211 Johnson between 9:00 a.m. and Noon or between 1:00 and 9:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-513-599-1193 EXT. 1191. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-513-599-1193 EXT. 1191. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

LIVE IN helper needed for elderly lady. Room, board & salary offered. References required. 353-4524, 263-6877 or 263-7478.

PHYSICIAN OFFICE looking for responsible LVN. Please send resume to 1608 W. FM700, Suite C, Big Spring, TX 79720.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Assistant Manager. Management experience required. National Video, College Park Shopping Center.

THE LENDRUM COMPANY. High Tech Nursing has finally arrived. Overworked and under paid? New company in town. Opening for part time or contract. RN's, LVN's and Certified Nurses Aides. Day Shift. Call 1-800-852-7875.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Must work split shift. Work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

NEED INDIVIDUALS who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working individual, 18 or over. Blue Cross insurance available. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

RN Director of Nursing Experienced in Long Term Care Facility. Organized, energetic individual with management ability. Apply in person Golden Plains Care Center 901 Goliad

ATTENTION!! Male & Female Housewives & Students

We need 20 enthusiastic person to earn up to \$10 an hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions, bonus. Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person:

Global Marketing at Best Western Mid Continent Inn Room 254 Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Starting Monday, May 7

R.N. AND L.V.N.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Is Looking For Nursing Professionals To Work In The Following Areas:

•SKILLED NURSING FACILITY• Both R.N. and L.V.N. To Work All Shifts

•MEDICAL/SURGICAL FLOORS• Both R.N. and L.V.N. To Work Evening And Night Shifts

•INTENSIVE CARE UNIT• R.N. To Work Night Shift

•OBSTETRICS DEPARTMENT• R.N. To Work Night Shift

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Offers An Excellent Compensation Package Along With A Full Range Of Benefits For Full Time Employment.

To Apply For Either Full Time or Part Time Positions, Contact:

Personnel Department Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 West 11th Place NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



Help Wanted 270

LVN Applications now being accepted for LVN - Long Term Care Facility. Competitive wages, vacation, sick pay and insurance benefits. Apply in person Golden Plains Care Center 901 Goliad

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION Company taking applications for backhoe operators. Call 915-267-6006.

TEXACO HAS an opening for a clerk at our Vealmoor area office. Job duties include invoice processing, mail distribution, filing & typing. Interested parties must contact the Texas Employment Commission at 310 Owens St. Please do not contact Texaco Inc. Texaco is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERVIEWING FOR loan secretary. Apply in person at 1411 Gregg Street.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LOAN SEC. - Prev. loan exp. Open. SEC/RECEPTIONIST - Prev. Medical exp. Open. NEW ACCT. SEC. - Exp. Open. EXECUTIVE SEC. - All skills needed. Open.

DISPATCHER - Mechanical background. Office skills needed. Open. DERRICK & FLOOR Hand needed. Apply in person, Jack Cathey Construction.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 263-8558. Experienced, qualified roofing and repairs. Remodeling and painting.

ROOFING AND patching. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, repair. Local reference. Call Rusty, 263-5977.

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

MOW LAWNS, flower beds, haul trash. Do painting or any job. Free estimates. Call 263-5609.

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

COMPLETE LAWN /Garden service. No job too small. Call 263-4816 if no answer, leave message.

MOWING LAWNS, painting and roofing. Reasonable rates. Call 393-5227.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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

Child Care 375

REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before, during and after school. Call 263-3547 ask for Candy.

Housecleaning 390

HOUSE OR Office cleaning. Call 393-5958 or 393-5876.

LONG JOHN SILVERS

Part-time position available. Need to be energetic & dependable. Able to work evening shift & weekends.

Apply at 2403 S. Gregg NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

FOR SALE

1982 Ford One Ton Furniture Van In Good Condition

Phone Big Spring 267-4716 Ask for Terry

Mac Wofford

We would like to welcome Mr. Wofford to our sales staff. He's been a resident of Big Spring for 14 years. We would like to invite all his friends and relatives to come see him at Elmore, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep.

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served

Service Hours Mon-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-12

502 FM 700 263-0265

Jim Thurman

We would like to welcome Mr. Thurman to our sales staff. He has been a resident of Big Spring for 20 years. We would like to invite all his friends and relatives to come see him at Elmore, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep.

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served

Service Hours Mon-Fri. 7:30-6:00

502 FM 700 263-0265

Farm Equipment 420

FORD TRACTOR 3000 DIESEL. Can be seen, 2309 Lynn Drive, or call 267-7732.

Grain Hay Feed 430

COTTON SEED for sale. High strength variety. Jerome F. Hoelscher, Garden City, 915-397-2226, call after dark.

WE NOW Have Red Top, Hegari and other Forages in stock at competitive prices. Epley AG Supply in Greenwood, 1-683-3900 or 1-756-2972.

Auctions 505

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

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service TXS6360. Auctions of all types, on site auctions. 263-1574, 263-3927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, May 24 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

TOOLS! TOYS! GIFT ITEMS! JEWELRY! Socket sets, end wrench sets, hammers, sharpening stones, pocket knives, Fisher Price toys, umbrella stands, vases, whatnots, furniture - dining tables, bedroom suites, loveseat & chair, end tables, refrigerator, dishwasher, tent, Coleman stove, lots of window shutters, lots, lots of miscellaneous.

2 DRAWINGS, \$25 each at 9:00 & 11:00

Consignments Welcome! Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-079-007759 263-1831 *****

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Chows, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FOUND. SMALL, white kitten on East 24th. Call 267-7832.

FOUND. FEMALE, Basset Hound. Wasson area. Call 267-7832.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hound puppy. Tan & white. \$150. Call (915)856-4419.

FREE KITTENS, male, black and white, 5 weeks old. Call 393-5345.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. AKC 5 puppies, shots. \$150 and up. 394-4016.

KITTENS To be given away. Call 263-8276 after 5:00 p.m.

DARLING KITTENS, free to good homes. Call 394-4741.

CUTE & SMART! 6 weeks 1/2 Heeler pups, want loving homes - hurry, won't last! 263-6705.

CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Sandbox trained. Call 263-2373.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 7112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND. SMALL, brown, female, approximately 4 to 6 months old. Looks like Miniature German Shepherd. Vicinity of FM 700, Sunday morning. 263-4522.

Portable Buildings 523

8'x 16', 4' wide door. Insulated, wired plug-ins, sheet rocked, lights, extra windows, flooring is brick style roll linoleum. Extras. Call 267-4067 for more information. Asking \$1,450 or best offer.

Musical Instruments 529

NEW PIANOS, \$1,695 up. Good selection of small used pianos, \$395 up. Periman House of Music, 1141 East 42nd, Odessa, Texas, 362-1164, evenings call 334-0547. Piano department open Thursday evenings til 8:00.

Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Spring Is Here...

For Fencing Materials Contact Twin Mountain Supply

For Electric Fencing Contact Twin Mountain Supply

For Construction Contact Twin Mountain Supply

Contact Twin Mountain Supply for all your fencing needs.

USA 800-331-0044 Texas: 800-527-0990 915-944-8661

Twin Mountain Supply

San Angelo, Texas

Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

SARAH POLLARD 1305 Grafia

LIONEL BOLANOS 2504 Chanute

Household Goods 531

BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPE velvet living room with sleeper; frost free refrigerator; 30" gas range; very nice, white washer/dryer; canopy white and brass day bed; all wood bedroom suite. Duke Furniture.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, freezer, bedroom suite, dining room suite, china closet, washer/dryer. 267-6558.

Lawn Mowers 532

LAWN MOWER for sale, good condition. Murray Briggs and Stratton 22" cut, easy start. \$45. 263-5456.

Garage Sale 535

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave & stand, hide a bed, washer/dryer, end & coffee tables, console color T.V., high chair, 4 chairs on casters, many items. Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, desk, couch, chest, bed, scooters, skateboards, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

810 ANDREE ST. Four family garage sale. Near skateland. 8:00 - 5:00. Friday Saturday.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, back of 2007 Nolan, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adult and childrens books, lamps, Frankoma pottery, furniture, clothes, electrical appliances, lots of miscellaneous.

HUGE 5 FAMILY Sale. Lots of kids adults clothes, some furniture, toys and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 8:30 - 3:00. Bargains on Saturday. One mile west of Conway off North Service Road. Meadowbrook Road, 5th house near Dairy Queen.

CHAIRS, chest of drawers, dresser, tricycle, baby swing, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, May 26, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adult and childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 2702 Central.

1511 RUNNELS. Two family sale. Saturday, 7:00 a.m. dark. Stove, bike, good clothes, nice items.

Misc. For Sale 537

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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

WANTED RATTLESNAKES. \$400.00. Buying under 15 20 overpass and stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 267-2665.

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

COME SEE our Pottery by Jim Lanning. Old West Antiques, East 120, Fort Worth, Colorado City, Texas.

BUYING T.V.'S needing repair and lawn mowers needing repair and appliances. Please call 263-5456.

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale. 6 metal desks, chairs, typing tables, walnut dining room set, 8 chairs, overstuffed couch & matching chair, miscellaneous items. See at 1510 1512 Scurry, 267-3151.

ZENITH SYSTEM 3 Space Command 25" color TV, 12" color television, 12" color VCR. Good condition. \$100. 263-5456.

TRS 80 COLOR COMPUTER, disk drive, multi pac and some software, \$250. Also ten speed bicycle, \$50. Call 263-3283 for more information.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, refrigerated window air conditioner, Sears undercounter dishwasher, vacuum, 1400 East 6th.

FOR SALE, Kenmore electric stove. Good condition. Call after 5:00 267-5317 for information.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE 1 & 11 will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

Telephone Service 549

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

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts, Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation. Repair. Com Shop, 267-7423.

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, carport. Good condition. New roof. Liveable and pleasant. 267-2070.

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

OWNER MOVING. Edwards Heights, Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, fans. Owner finance. Priced in \$40's. 267-5788.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY living for large family. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Great swimming pool for hot summer days. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY Big Spring Herald

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

SARAH POLLARD 1305 Grafia

LIONEL BOLANOS 2504 Chanute

Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

Houses For Sale 601

LOVELY HOME, lovely neighborhood! Decorated and ready to move in. 3 bed room, 2 bath. \$50's. Call Shirley, 263-8729. Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

BEST BUY in town! 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Priced to sell. \$30's. Call Shirley, 263-8729. Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

LOOKING FOR a gracious home - this is it! Sprinkler system, landscaping, 2 stor. age buildings plus perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$80's. Must See! Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ASSUME THIS 9 1/2 V.A. loan! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with double attached carport and utility. Central air and heat, huge bedrooms and workshop with storage building. Low down and owner is anxious for all offers! \$50's. Call Patty Schwerfner at ERA Reeder Realtors at 267-8266 or 267-6819.

ACKERLY, 160 ACRES, improved. Austin Stone home, over 3,000 square feet, including garage apartment. Renovation (\$25,000) just completed. Lots of trees, (25'40'), 2 water wells, 30 75 + gallons per minute. Metal barn 40x60, plus 2 other barns and two bedroom home for farm help. Additional 720 acres available, 10 miles southwest. For additional information and/or pictures, 512-261-4497 or 261-6630 nights.

3 ACRE TRACTS, no qualifying, \$200 down, \$100 month. Elbow Road and Garden City Hwy. 512-994-1080.

Farms & Ranches 607

EXCELLENT WEATHER, tight storage. All steel insulated box cars and insulated living modules. 806-843-2280 or 806-789-9144.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1980 CAMEO MOBILE home, two bed room, two bath, central air, microwave, new carpet and stove. Call 806-489-7684.

MOBILE HOME for sale. One bedroom, one bath. \$600. Needs work. Before 6:00 263-7507, after 6:00 263-3932.

OWNER MUST sell 1976 CAMEO MOBILE home. 14 x80, 3 2. Assume loan. Call 267-8568.

A STEAL! Used home \$3,990. Call Allan, 1-800-456-8944.

LOOK! NEW 16x80, storm windows, shingle roof, refrigerated air, all for less than your \$299 a month rent. Call Allan, 1-800-456-8944.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

ONE PLOT, Trinity Memorial Park, Olivette section, must sell. Call 1-728-8978.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000 *****

MAY SPECIAL. No deposit. Electric, water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

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

ONE ROOM, light cooking, all utilities, paid including cable. No pets. Monthly \$180. Prefer pensioner. 267-2581.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer

Too Late To Classify

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

ROOM DIVIDER, chest, Chinese tom-toms, tables, light fixtures, pictures, frames, drapes, tools. 610 Goliad.

2 POP UP CAMPING trailers. Venture, sleeps 6. \$1,000. Starcraft, sleeps 5, \$650. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

TWO BEDROOM, large living room, carpeted, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. Call 267-7650.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for evening waitress and part time dishwasher. Apply between 2:00-9:00. Ponderosa Restaurant.

1983 NISSAN PICKUP, \$3,000. 2 electric air compressors, \$125 & \$185. Chest type deep freezer, \$125. 398 5256.

1984 NISSAN KING Cab 4x4. 43,000 miles. Great condition. \$5,000. Call 267-1234.

1976 3/4 TON CHEVROLET heavy duty pickup, new motor 454, gooseneck Travel Mate camp trailer, 1984 3 wheeler. 1404 Scurry, after 4:30 263-6644.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, clean. Call 263-8700, 263-7536 or 263-6662.

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

HOME REALTORS

263-4663
263-1284
Coronado Plaza

4015 VICKY — THIS HOME IS SPECIAL and the golf course view is an added attraction! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open concept, very light and airy. Don't miss this one! Price Reduced.

8 UNITS ON ALBROOK — BEEN SEARCHING FOR A GREAT INVESTMENT??? Here's a deal for you! These 8 units are in very good condition and all are rented. Don't pass up this investment opportunity. All 8 units only.

703 HIGHLAND — Right Location, Right Price!! Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large rooms. Lots of pretty wallpaper, sunroom, and formal. You'll Love It!

408 WASHINGTON — Dare To Be Different? Then this 2 story beauty you will want to see!! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunroom, guest house, inground pool with covered cabana and wet bar, beautiful landscaping and the list goes on and on.

Joan Tate 263-2433
Pat Wilson 263-3025
Joe Hughes 263-4751
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Doris Hubregtse 263-6525
Doris Miltstead 263-3864
Kay Moore 263-8893

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS
267-8266

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
3 BEDROOM, den, air, corner lot, fenced, 2 car garage \$25,000.
LARGE 3 BR — brick, den, carport \$17's. MUST SEE.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, \$23's.

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

•Covered Parking
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Ceiling Fans
•Fireplaces
•Microwaves
•Hot Tub
•EHO

31 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

HOME 106 SCOREBOARD

PERIOD 1 2 3 4
BONUS

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	14	611	—
Boston	20	17	541	2 1/2
Toronto	21	20	512	3 1/2
Cleveland	19	19	500	4
Detroit	18	23	439	6 1/2
Baltimore	17	22	436	6 3/4
New York	15	21	417	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	26	12	684	—
Chicago	21	14	600	3 1/2
Minnesota	21	17	553	5
Seattle	20	21	488	7 1/2
Texas	17	22	436	9 1/2
California	17	23	425	10
Kansas City	14	23	378	11 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2
Oakland 5, Toronto 4
New York 5, Chicago 2
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 2
Texas 5, Boston 4
California 8, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 9, Detroit 8

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

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Filer 2-2) at Oakland (Stewart 7-1), 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicia 2-4) at Boston (Clemens 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Hough 4-2) at Detroit (Tanana 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 1-3) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (M. Witt 0-3) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 2-5), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 3-1) at Seattle (M. Young 1-3), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cerrutti 1-5) at California (McCaslick 2-2), 10:35 p.m.

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

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	24	15	615	—
Philadelphia	22	16	579	1 1/2
Montreal	21	18	538	3
New York	19	19	500	4 1/2
Chicago	19	20	487	5
St. Louis	18	21	462	6
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	10	722	—
Los Angeles	19	20	487	8 1/2
San Diego	18	20	474	9
Atlanta	15	22	405	11 1/2
San Francisco	15	24	385	12 1/2
Houston	14	25	359	13 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1, 16 innings

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Apts.
SOME BILLS PAID
267-3184

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FURNISHED
ALL BILLS PAID
267-3770 — 263-4128

SINGLE OCCUPANCY RESIDENCE

1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
267-3184

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS
267-8266

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
3 BEDROOM, den, air, corner lot, fenced, 2 car garage \$25,000.
LARGE 3 BR — brick, den, carport \$17's. MUST SEE.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, \$23's.

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

•Covered Parking
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Ceiling Fans
•Fireplaces
•Microwaves
•Hot Tub
•EHO

31 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

HOME 106 SCOREBOARD

PERIOD 1 2 3 4
BONUS

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	14	611	—
Boston	20	17	541	2 1/2
Toronto	21	20	512	3 1/2
Cleveland	19	19	500	4
Detroit	18	23	439	6 1/2
Baltimore	17	22	436	6 3/4
New York	15	21	417	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	26	12	684	—
Chicago	21	14	600	3 1/2
Minnesota	21	17	553	5
Seattle	20	21	488	7 1/2
Texas	17	22	436	9 1/2
California	17	23	425	10
Kansas City	14	23	378	11 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2
Oakland 5, Toronto 4
New York 5, Chicago 2
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 2
Texas 5, Boston 4
California 8, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 9, Detroit 8

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

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Filer 2-2) at Oakland (Stewart 7-1), 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicia 2-4) at Boston (Clemens 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Hough 4-2) at Detroit (Tanana 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 1-3) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (M. Witt 0-3) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 2-5), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 3-1) at Seattle (M. Young 1-3), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cerrutti 1-5) at California (McCaslick 2-2), 10:35 p.m.

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

NCAA Baseball

Double Elimination
Northeast Regional
At Waterbury, Conn.
Thursday, May 24
Game 1 — North Carolina (49-12) vs. Rutgers (33-17), Noon
Game 2 — Iowa (38-17) vs. Maine (41-18), 3:30 p.m.
Game 3 — Georgia (44-17) vs. Connecticut (27-17), 7 p.m.

Friday, May 25
Game 4 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, Noon
Game 5 — Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 3:30 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Atlantic Regional
At Coral Gables, Fla.
Friday, May 25
Game 3 — East Carolina (46-7) vs. South Florida (41-22), 11:30 a.m.
Game 2 — North Carolina State (46-18) vs. Citadel (40-12), 3:30 p.m.
Game 1 — Miami, Fla. (49-11) vs. Stetson (33-29), 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 26
Game 4 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, Noon
Game 5 — Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 3:30 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7:30 p.m.

South I Regional
At Baton Rouge, La.
Thursday, May 24
Game 3 — Houston (41-21) vs. Georgia Tech (46-23), Noon
Game 2 — Southern California (37-20) vs. Southern Mississippi (41-23), 4 p.m.
Game 1 — LSU (47-16) vs. Southwestern Louisiana (47-16), 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 25
Game 4 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, Noon
Game 5 — Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 4 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 8:30 p.m.

Midwest Regional
At Wichita, Kan.
Friday, May 25
Game 1 — Arkansas (47-13) vs. Fordham (35-12), 1 p.m.
Game 2 — South Alabama (41-18) vs. UCLA (39-24), 4:30 p.m.
Game 3 — Wichita State (44-17) vs. Georgia Southern (46-16), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 26
Game 4 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 5 — Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 4:30 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 8:30 p.m.

Central Regional
At Austin, Texas
Friday, May 25
Game 2 — Clemson (42-20) vs. Creighton (46-20), 2 p.m.
Game 1 — Texas (48-15) vs. Texas-Arlington (31-28), 6 p.m.
Game 3 — Cal State-Fullerton (32-21) vs. Old Dominion (40-17), 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 26
Game 4 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 5 — Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 4:30 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 8:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Gerald Young, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Jeff Baldwin, outfielder, from Columbus of the Southern League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Pat Perry, pitcher, from the 30-day disabled list. Optioned Brian Traxler, first baseman, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Moved Jeff Hamilton, infielder, from the 15-to the 30-day disabled list.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Don Robinson, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Mark Bailey, catcher, and Randy McCament, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS—Named Bob Weiss head coach.
CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Named Kevin McKenna head coach.
FOOTBALL
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Tony Dennis, wide receiver.
WORLD LEAGUE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL
WLA—Named Jerry Vainisi vice president of football management.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Placed Robert Morris' men's basketball program on probation for two years for violating financial aid rules.
FAYETTEVILLE STATE—Named Ralph Burns athletic director.
MOUNT OLIVE—Named William C. Ingram men's head basketball coach.
NORTH CAROLINA—Named Joe Sagula women's head volleyball coach.
REGIS—Named Dave Dir men's head soccer coach.

Linecores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Seattle	001.100.000	—5. 6. 1	0.00	100.000—2. 7. 1
Milwaukee	020.000.001	—3. 5. 2	0.00	100.000—2. 7. 1
Johnson, Swift (8), Comstock (9) and Bradley, Knudson and O'Brien, W-Knudson, 3-1. L-Swift, 2-1. HR—Seattle, Griffey (10).				
Oakland	000.104.000	—5. 6. 1	0.00	100.000—2. 7. 1
Toronto	000.100.000	—5. 6. 1	0.00	100.000—2. 7. 1
Young, Nelson (6), Honeycutt (7), Eckersley (9) and Steinbach, Key, Willis (4), Acker (7), Ward (9) and Borders, W-Young, 2-1. L-Willis, 3-2. Sv—Eckersley (11). HRs—Oakland, Candeco (15). Toronto, Gruber (2) (12), Lee (3), Felix (7).				
Chicago	100.100.000	—2. 8. 0	0.00	100.000—2. 8. 0
New York	000.300.200	—5. 6. 1	0.00	100.000—2. 8. 0
Perez, Edwards (7) and Fisk, LaPoint, Guetterman (7), Righthetti (9) and Geren. W-LaPoint, 3-2. L-Perez, 3-4. Sv—Righthetti (8). HRs—Chicago, Sosa (3). New York, Geren (2).				
Minnesota	010.100.000	—2. 10. 1	0.00	100.000—2. 10. 1
Baltimore	110.101.000	—10. 11. 2	0.00	100.000—10. 11. 2
Tapani, Berenger (5), Wayne (7) and Harper, Ortiz (7), Ballard, Williamson (4), Price (8) and Tiettelow, W-Williamson, 3-1. L-Tapani, 5-3. HRs—Baltimore, Orsulak (2) (4), Tiettelow (4).				
Texas	100.300.100	—5. 12. 1	0.00	100.300.100—5. 12. 1
Witt, Rogers (7) and Petralli; Kiecker, Lamp (4), Murphy (7), Reed (8) and Pena. Witt, 2-5. L-Kiecker, 0-1. Sv—Russell (7). HRs—Boston, Brunansky (4), Burks (4).				
California	001.120.004	—8. 12. 0	0.00	120.004—8. 12. 0
Cleveland	000.100.000	—8. 12. 0	0.00	100.000—8. 12. 0
Finley, Fraser (7), Harvey (7) and Orton. Candioti, Guante (7), Orsco (9), Seanez (9) and Alomar, W-Finley, 6-2. L-Candioti, 4-2. Sv—Harvey (4). HR—California, Joyner (5).				
Kansas City	000.300.510	—9. 9. 0	0.00	300.510—9. 9. 0
Detroit	320.100.011	—8. 13. 3	0.00	100.011—8. 13. 3
Dolson, Appier (3), Farr (4), M. Davis (7), Montgomery (9) and Macfarlane, Morris, Nunez (7), Gibson (8) and Heath. W-Farr, 3-2. L-Morris, 2-6. Sv—Montgomery (1). HRs—Kansas City, Tartabull (2). Detroit, Whitaker (6).				

NHL Playoffs

DIVISION SEMIFINALS				
Wales Conference				
N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1				
New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1				
New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 2				
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3				
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1				
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5				
Washington 4, New Jersey 2				
Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT				
New Jersey 6, Washington 5				
New Jersey 2, Washington 1				
Washington 2, New Jersey 1				
Washington 3, New Jersey 2				
Boston 4, Hartford 3				
Hartford 3, Boston 3				
Boston 3, Hartford 1				
Hartford 5, Boston 3				
Boston 3, Hartford 2				
Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT				
Boston 3, Hartford 1				
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2				
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1				
Montreal 3, Buffalo 0				
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT				
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2				
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2				
Montreal 5, Buffalo 2				
Campbell Conference				
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2				
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3				
Calgary 8, Los Angeles 5				
Calgary 2, Calgary 1, OT				
Los Angeles 12, Calgary 4				
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1				
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3, 2OT				
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3				
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5				
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT				
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1				
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT				
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3				
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1				
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3				
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1				
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3				
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1				
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0				
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1				
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3				
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2				
St. Louis 4, Toronto 1				
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2				
St. Louis 6, Toronto 2				
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2				
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3				
DIVISION FINALS				
Wales Conference				
Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 1				
N.Y. Rangers 7, Washington 3				
Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3				
Washington 7, N.Y. Rangers 1				
Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 3				
Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT				
Adams Division				
Boston 4, Montreal 1				
Boston 1, Montreal 0				
Boston 5, Montreal 4, OT				
Boston 6, Montreal 3				
Montreal 4, Boston 1				
Boston 3, Montreal 1				
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division				
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3				
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3				

Bulls-Pistons

At Auburn Hills, Mich.
CHICAGO (93)
Pippen 6-13 4-6 17, Grant 7-11 3-5 17,

	KMID (2)	ESPN (3)	KERA (4)	FAM (5)	KOSA (6)	WFAA (7)	KTPX (8)	WTBS (9)	UNI (10)	NASH (11)	LIFE (12)	NICK (13)	MTV (14)	USA (15)	KPEJ (16)	DISN (17)	TMC (18)	SHOW (19)	HBO (20)
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	In PGA To SportsLo	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Millbill A. Griff	Unl Y Nin	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway To Heave	Fantastic Ms Pig	Movie Out Of The	Danny	Movie Man Who
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCon Home Run	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Night Cl	News Wheel	Curr. Aff	Jefferson Sanford	Rubi	Music Row	Spenser: For Hir	Dennis Looney T	MTV Say Jul	Miami Vice	Mama's A. Griff	Puff, Ma Danger	Shadows	Gloria Estefan	Broke
7 PM	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Baseball Major	Nat'l Geographic	Movie: Gunsmoke	Com. Bloo Sydney	Grow'g Pa Hd. Of Cl	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Day Of The	Amandote II	Dinah On Stage	Moonligh ting	Dobie Gi Bewitche	MTV Prime	Murder, She Wrot	Hunter (CC)	Movie Flight	Movie Shy People	Movie Lost	Movie Checking
8 PM	Barbara Walters	League Baseball	Meyerson Landmarks	"	Movie: Murder	Barbara Walters	Cheers Night Cl	Evil Gun	Simplem nte Macia	Nashville Now	Movie Distortio	Green Ac Deana Re	Time	Movie Dead	Movie Grand	Navigator	"	Angels (CC)	Out Reel Hea
9 PM	Twin Peaks (CC)	"	AIDS Quarterly	700 Club	Millionai re (CC)	Twin Peaks (CC)	(CC) Dear John	Movie: Saddle The	Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, C	ns	Night Li Laugh In	"	Reckoning	Theft Auto	Superman II	Movie Alien	Jeff All Com. Cru	Movie Big Trouble
10 PM	News Cheers	SportsCon	(CC) MacNeil L	S'crow & Mrs. King	News M'A'S'H	News (35) ET	News Carson	Wind (45) Guns	Movie: Mojado	Dinah On Stage	Spenser: For Hir	My 3 Son Patty Du	Buzz Club MTV	Miami Vice	Love Con Arsenio	(35) O	Nation	Movie Alexa	(45) See
11 PM	ET Nightline	B'ball Ni America's	Plagues (CC)	Movie: Gunsmoke	Wiseguy	(05) Ni (35) HHI	Letterman	"	d Timberlan	Nashville Now	MacGrude r And Lo	Mr. Ed Rm For D	Music Videos	Crime Story	Movie	Blue Eyes Is Bac	About Last	Movie	No Evil (CC)
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Horse Surfer Ma	Leopards Of Kora	"	(07) Slingray	Street (35) Ne	Bob Costa	"	Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, C	Self-imp rovement	Dobie Gi Bewitche	Remote C	Hitchcoc Dragnet	Wouldn't Die	Movie Swan	Night.. Showcase	Cyborg	Movie Pet

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathleen Turner will transfer her smoldering performance as Maggie in the stage version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" to the small screen.

ABC said Tuesday that no date has been set for the start of production. The play will air next season.

Turner, nominated for a Tony for her role in the Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams' play, has starred in such films as "Body Heat," "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "The Accidental Tourist."

The production was among 11 new TV movie projects announced by ABC.

One will pair Vanessa Redgrave and her sister, Lynn, in a TV ver-



DAN RATHER KATHLEEN TURNER

sion of "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane," a dark comedy whose 1962 film version starred Bette Davis and Joan Crawford as feuding sisters.

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Rather returns to Texas this week to an-

chor the news from a station where he spent his early reporting years.

Rather will anchor the "CBS Evening News" from the KHOU-TV studios on Wednesday and Thursday, the station said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando spoke of his family's "acute misery" after a judge refused to set bail for his son, who is charged with murdering his half-sister's boyfriend.

"There's no way to describe it to you unless you've gone through it in your life. We must just be strong, and the family, with love and supporting each other, will prevail," the reclusive actor told reporters.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Curb a tendency to take on risky projects promising quick profits. Now is the time to lay a strong foundation for future financial growth. Romance will boost your spirits sky-high in August. A change in your personal style is indicated by October. Your magnetism will help you achieve new success at work. Stick close to home in December. Entertaining people on your own turf makes you feel more confident. Roll out the red carpet for influential associates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your financial and business plans receive widespread support. Entertaining at home is more intimate and less expensive than going out. Listen to a friend's advice but make up your own mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others are willing to back your ideas. You beat out the competition! New financial gains are likely. Get to-

gether with old friends tonight. Entertaining can be fun if you keep expenses down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A family member's ideas will be helpful in a minor way. You can get added mileage out of an old project. Creative writing can win you rewards. Use tact with relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain from presenting your ideas in a positive and straightforward manner. Do your own research so you are sure of your facts. Maintain a sense of humor where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getrid of a losing proposition and your career will move forward rapidly. Certain people are trying to take advantage of you. Go your own way! Preventive medicine will save money and worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Polish off routine chores quickly and give complicated work your full attention. Your efforts to promote harmony will not go unnoticed. Be sympathetic with member of opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep up the pace at work; your efforts will be well-rewarded. A raise or promotion seems a certainty. Your interest in a fraternal or professional group makes this a fascinating day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work on your own today and you will accomplish more. You have plenty of psychological insight. Trust your intuition in business and personal relationships. Ask tough questions.

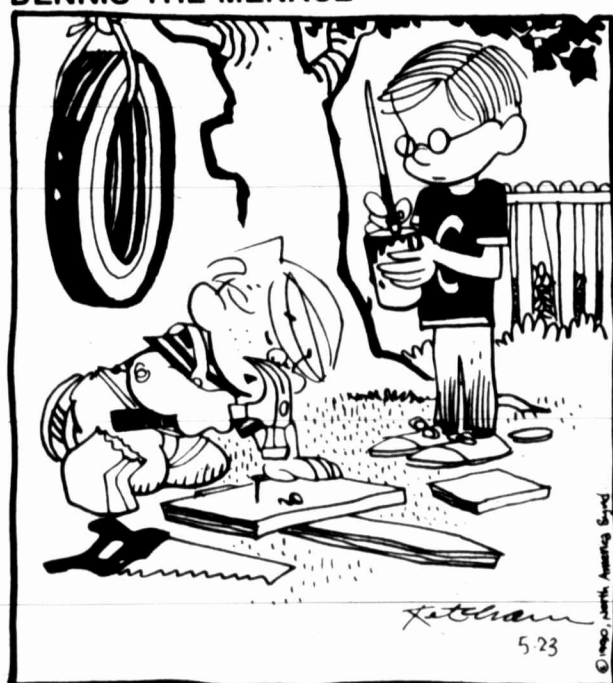
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bargains abound, but you must examine merchandise carefully. Working in the garden takes your mind off any worries. There is new emphasis on having a neat appearance and a positive attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sound confident when making requests. Now is the time to reach beyond past limitations. Make cuts in the family budget. A surprise call amuses you. Someone close to you may be uninformed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good time to finalize business agreements. Influential people will be supportive. Take advantage of behind-the-scenes opportunities, but do not reveal your intentions. Loved one asks a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business trip could boost profits. Use the practical approach at all times; you will get your way to a certain extent. A surprise visit from an old friend brightens your day.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW WHAT I THINK, BUT WHAT'S IMPORTANT IS WHAT MY MOM THINKS I THINK!"

PEANUTS



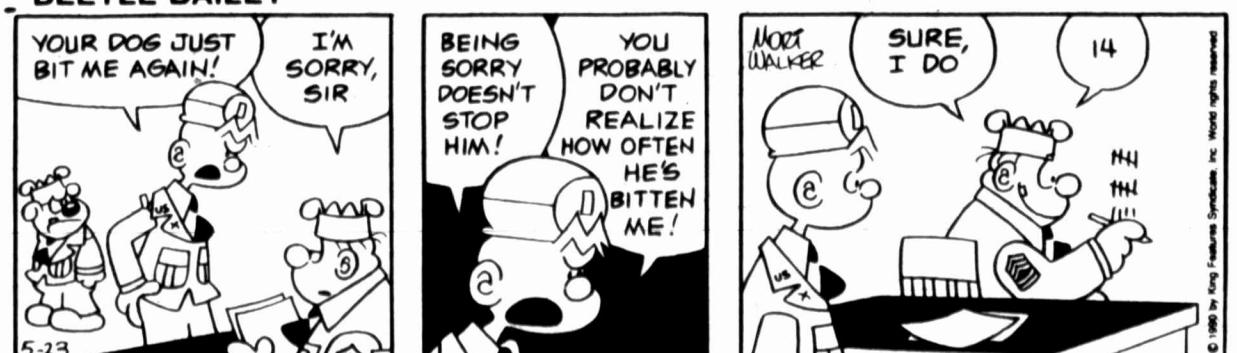
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Indy rookie class slim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Their names are Eddie Cheever, Dean Hall and Scott Goodyear and they make up the rookie class of '90 at the Indianapolis 500.

And, come Sunday, they will be among the 33 drivers who comprise the fastest field in Indy history.

"I came here last May for Pole Day qualifications and decided I wanted to be here someday soon," Hall said. "For any race car driver this is the ultimate dream — being in the Indy 500."

The three are the only ones left from a group of 10 that arrived last month, hoping to get a start on the 2.5-mile oval.

One by one the rookie group became smaller as drivers' hopes evaporated like a puff of smoke swallowed up the air.

Steve Barclay was the first to go, returning to California with bones shattered in the first serious crash since the U.S. Auto Club began its rookie orientation program 10 years ago.

Japan's Hiro Matsushita never returned to the oval after completing his rookie orientation and Italy's Guido Dacco couldn't get his car up to competitive speed in practice.

Jeff Wood failed to complete a qualifying run, while Mike Groff, Jeff Andretti and Buddy Lazier completed qualification that proved to be too slow to make a field with an average speed of 217.437 mph.

As in past years, the rookies arrived from diversified racing backgrounds hoping to establish their careers with success at Indy.

Cheever, 32, who was born in Phoenix, Ariz., but resides in Monaco, is driving an Indy-car after more than a decade on the Formula One circuit. He joined an elite group that includes three-time Indy champion Rick Mears on Tuesday when he picked up a check for \$1,500 presented by the



INDIANAPOLIS — Eddie Cheever, left, of Monaco talks with Danny Sullivan of Louisville, Ky., during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Cheever, who qualified for his first 500 with a 217.926 mph average, was named fastest rookie for the speedway on Tuesday.

American Dairy Association of Indiana at its 16th annual fastest rookie luncheon.

Cheever earned the award with an average speed of 217.926 on his 10-mile qualification run and will start his 1989 Penske-Chevrolet in the middle of the fifth row. The dairy group, whose past honorees include five drivers who are in Sunday's race, also presented \$500 checks to Hall and Goodyear.

"It's totally different than any other racing I've done," said Cheever, whose car is owned by Chip Ganassi — who won the 1982 fast rookie award here.

"It's very exciting to be doing something new after having been in racing professionally for over 15 years," said Cheever. "But, believe me, you put anybody in a racing car and tell them to go 220 on an oval, I don't care who it is. It will take them time to learn the technique, so ovals really have a right to stand on their own as a challenge to a driver."

"We've gone through all the aspects of our program safely, which is a big plus, especially for a rookie," said Hall, 32, of Olym-

pie Valley, Calif., who began auto racing in 1985 following a professional skiing career that began in 1976.

Hall drove the New Zealand Formula Pacific circuit last year, becoming the first American driver to win its championship with victories in five of 10 races.

He is in the outside of the eighth row as a second-day qualifier, having put a new Lola-Cosworth in the race at 216.975 last Saturday after spending most of the month in a year-old car.

"It wasn't a bad car. You just weren't going to be able to go as fast in it because of terminal velocity. It's not aerodynamically designed as nice as the '90 car. It seemed like I had to push it a little harder, except in qualifying I pushed the '90 car as hard as I could. It was flat out all the way around," Hall said.

"I find myself getting more excited and more emotional as the month is going on," said Goodyear, 30, who won the Canadian Karting Championship six times between 1969 and 1976 and went on to win three series cham-

pionships from 1980-82 in Canadian Formula Ford competition. "I'm getting very anxious about this event now. I want to get out there and get going."

Goodyear, who placed a 1989 Lola-Judd on the outside of the seventh row at 213.622, says he's arrived at Indy as more than a driver.

"Today a driver has to be a marketer of himself. With the budgets being as large as they are, the sponsors, the corporations involved, like mine, the (Canadian-based) Mackenzie Financial Corp. have to make sure they get a good return on the money they put in a program," Goodyear said. "We need to be as sure that we are as fluent in the marketing end as we are in driving a car."

"For myself, I attended speech classes, taken public speaking. I realize that the marketing side of motor sports is 100 percent as important as the driving. That's why whenever I'm not doing testing or driving, I'm usually doing something related to public relations."

Chang not expected to win French title

PARIS (AP) — Defending champions Michael Chang and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario head a French Open field riddled by illness and Wimbledon.

Chang and Sanchez became the youngest ever to win their titles — both were 17 at the time — when they pulled their surprises on the red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium.

Neither is top-seeded this year in the \$5.35 million Grand Slam tournament, which begins next Monday. The seeding is done strictly on computer rankings.

Sanchez is seeded third in the women's field behind No. 1-ranked Steffi Graf, whom she beat in the final last year, and 16-year-old Monica Seles. Skipping this year's tournament will be Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova and Barbara Paulus of Austria.

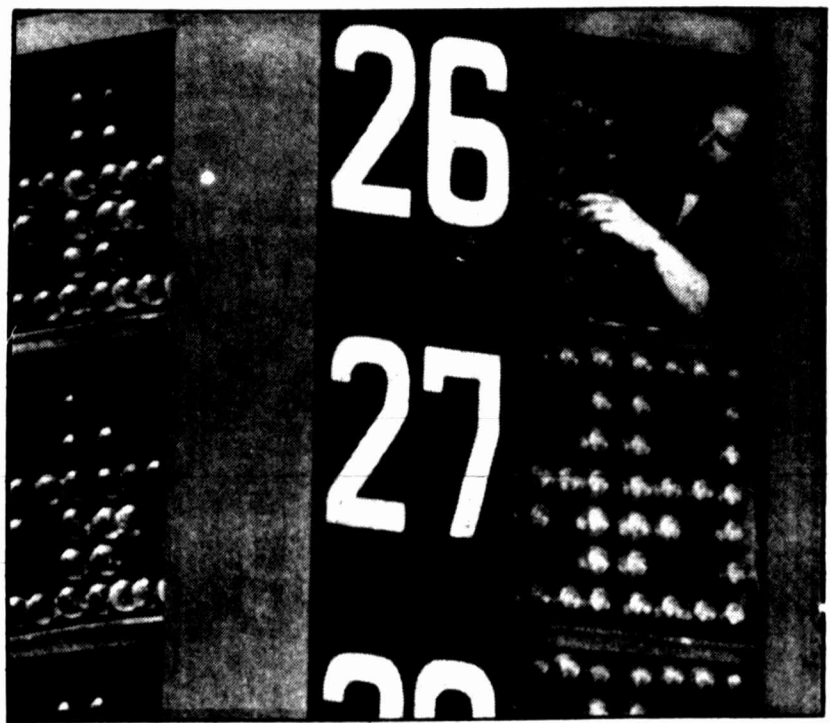
In the men's singles, Chang is seeded 11th. Top-seeded is Sweden's Stefan Edberg, who is

ranked second in the world behind Ivan Lendl. Seeded second is three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker and he is followed by Andre Agassi, Andres Gomez and Aaron Krickstein.

Navratilova, twice a French Open champion, and Lendl, who has won the French Open three times, both are skipping Paris to prepare for the grass courts at Wimbledon, which begins two weeks after the French Open ends.

Also missing from the men's field will be former French Open champion Mats Wilander and Americans John McEnroe, Brad Gilbert, Tim Mayotte and Pete Sampras.

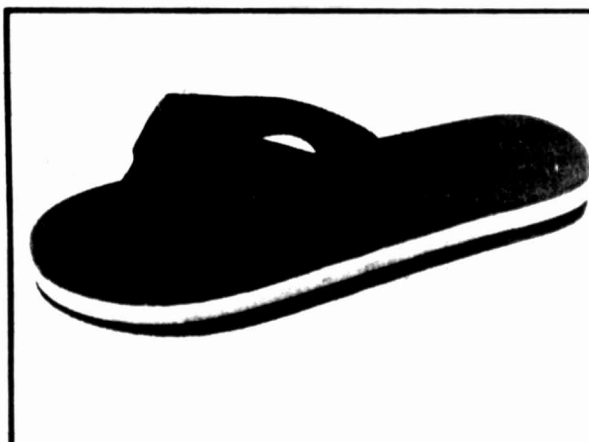
McEnroe, who would have been the ninth seed, missed the last six scheduled tournaments because of various injuries. Mayotte, who would have been seeded 12th, is out with a knee injury, while Wilander, who was 17 when he won his first of three French Open titles in 1982, is on a self-imposed sabbatical from tennis.



Bulb change

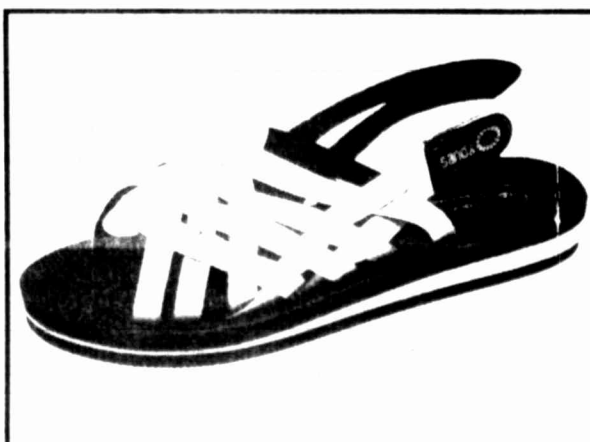
INDIANAPOLIS — A member of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway maintenance crew changes burned out light bulbs Tuesday in the main straight scoring pylon as preparations continue for Sunday's 74th running of the Indy 500.

MEMORIAL DAY SHOE SALE



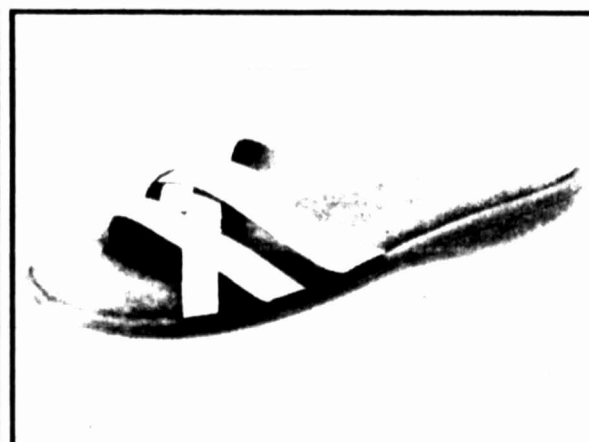
1.67 Reg. 2.17

SAVE 23%
Beachcombers For The Family
Nylon and suede straps. Cool and comfortable for Summer days. Flexible sole. Colorful wedge design. Choose from assorted colors.



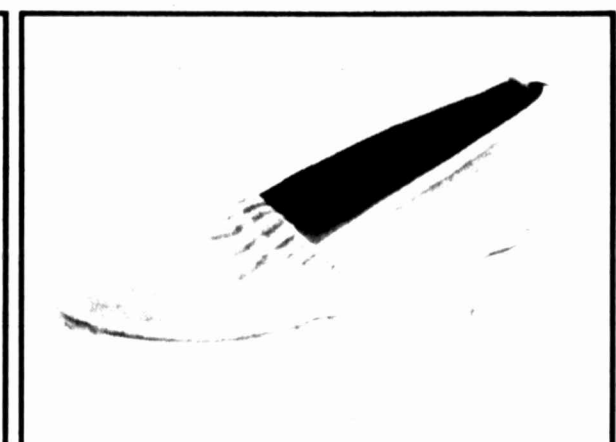
4.87 sand& Reg. 6.47

SAVE 24%
Ladies Beach Sandals
Woven strap design. Soft and comfortable with cushion-like construction. Flexible sole. Great for Summer activities.



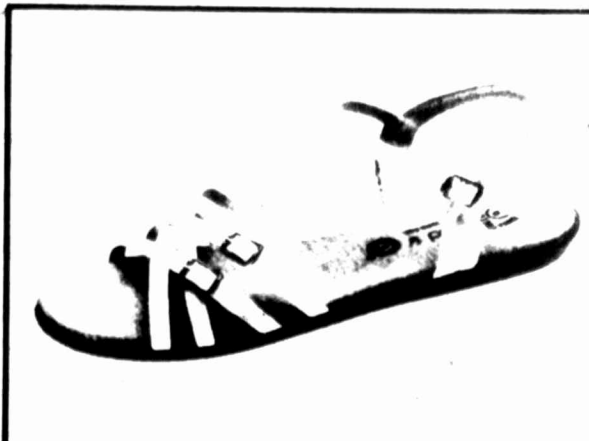
3.87 Reg. 5.87

SAVE 34%
Ladies Leather Sandals
Quality leather straps, suede leather insole with comfortable padding. Easy slide-in styling, textured flexible sole.



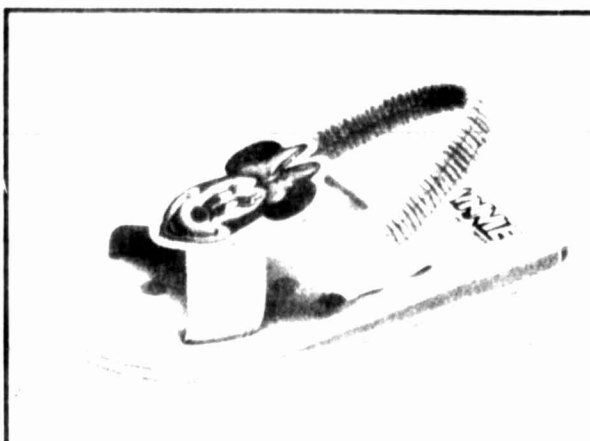
3.87 EVERYDAY

Ladies Or Girls Canvas
Canvas uppers in an assortment of colors. Textured rubber sole.



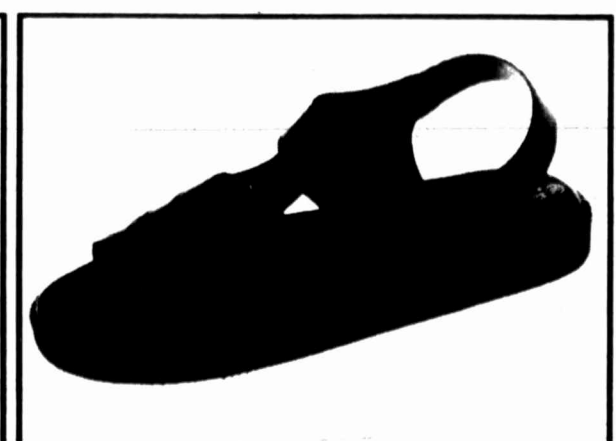
3.87 sand& Reg. 4.87-5.87

SAVE 20%-34%
Girls Or Ladies Summer Sandals
Cool and comfortable for hot Summer days. Colorful straps with adjustable buckle for easy wear. Soft insole with flexible sole.



4.27 Reg. 5.47

SAVE 21%
Childrens Character Sandals
Choose from Mickey or Minnie Disney character styles in bright fun colors. Soft cushioned insole with padded vamp and straps. Elastic back strap, comfortable sole.



6.43 sand& Reg. 8.96

SAVE 28%
Mens Footbed Sandals
Adjustable buckle strap. Cushioned insole, lightweight sole.

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Sun. 12 to 6
Open Memorial Day 9 to 6

WAL-MART
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE
ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.
Always

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

1990: WAL-MART STORES, INC.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 28



18 Pag

On

Leavi

DAYTON
clutches
flood wa
River th
recently
eventual
their hor
recede.

Burn
of pul

STANT
waste inc
subject o
ing tong
Martin C
County
Stanton
will be a
answer q
comment
City an
have bee
possibilit
incinerat
The publ
vene in t
courtroo

Mem
obser

STANT
Memoria
will be h
sponsors
Post No.
Legion.
Memor
conduces
Cemeter
Johnson,
minister
speaker.
Follow
observan
coffee wi
tin Coun
On Sat
naires w
veterans
and Eve

Shutt
work

CAPE
(AP) —
shuttle C
and ever
launch n
today.

Mission
meet at
on Thurs
launch d
has been
Wednesd
Columb
astronau
Astro ob
two weel
cooling v
replaced
payload

Techni
final che
system c
removin
and othe

"We d
cant pro
flight re
Thursda
spokesw
Aeronau
Adminis

It will
mission
shuttle f

ected
title

the world behind
second is three-
champion Boris
followed by Andre
mez and Aaron

ice a French
and Lendl, who
ach Open three
ipping Paris to
grass courts at
h begins two
ench Open ends.
om the men's
French Open
Wilander and
McEnroe, Brad
Pietrangeli and Pete

ould have been
used the last six
ents because of
Mayotte, who
eded 12th, is out
while Wilander,
e won his first of
titles in 1982, is
sabbatical from



Associated Press photo

otor Speedway
uesday in the
for Sunday's



Textured



Stanton Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Fair and mild tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. The high yesterday was 89, the low was 65.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 99

May 23, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Leaving home

DAYTON, Texas — April Frye clutches her dog Archie as flood waters from the Trinity River threaten her home here recently. April and her family eventually had to abandon their home until flood waters recede.

Burner subject of public hearing

STANTON — The proposed waste incinerator will be the subject of a Joint Public Hearing tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin County Courthouse. County Commissioners and Stanton city councilmembers will be at the hearing to answer questions and hear any comments from the public. City and county officials have been evaluating the possibility of locating a waste incinerator in Martin County. The public hearing will convene in the commissioners' courtroom.

Memorial Day observance planned

STANTON — Local Memorial Day observances will be held Monday under the sponsorship of Stoeger-Estes Post No. 429 of the American Legion. Memorial services will be conducted at the Evergreen Cemetery at 10 a.m. Dr. James Johnson, local Church of Christ minister, will be the featured speaker. Following the cemetery observance, an open house and coffee will be held at the Martin County Historical Museum. On Saturday, local Legionnaires will place flags on 194 veterans' graves in St. Joseph's and Evergreen cemeteries.

Shuttle repair work completed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Repair work on space shuttle Columbia is completed, and everything looks good for a launch next week, NASA said today.

Mission managers are to meet at Kennedy Space Center on Thursday to confirm a launch date. The space agency has been working toward a Wednesday liftoff.

Columbia's flight with seven astronauts and the \$100 million Astro observatory was delayed two weeks because of a bad cooling valve that had to be replaced in the shuttle's payload bay.

Technicians performed a final check of the cooling system overnight and were removing a makeshift platform and other work items today.

"We don't have any significant problems going into the flight readiness review" on Thursday, said Lisa Malone, spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It will be the first Spacelab mission since 1985 and the 36th shuttle flight.

Cap Rock, TU nearing agreement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — In an effort to reduce electricity costs by as much as 12 percent, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has agreed to halt testimony in hearings of a Texas Utilities Electric rate hike proposal of 10.2 percent, pending the

signing of a contract to allow electricity purchases from other sources.

The contract with TU Electric, which would enable Cap Rock freedom to contract with other suppliers, is expected to be signed within the first two weeks of June, said Steve Collier, Cap Rock's

director of power and supply. Cap Rock, based in Stanton, serves 13 counties with 5,000 miles of lines going to 17,000 meters.

A tentative signing date of the contract has been set for June 8, just three days before Cap Rock is scheduled to give testimony in the third and last phase of rate in-

tervening hearings being held before the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin.

That phase concerns the prudence and efficiency of the \$9 billion Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant.

Because of Cap Rock's standstill agreement, testimony will not be given in the second phase, which is

currently on-going, and concerns the different rates for customers, Collier said. However, testimony in that phase was already pre-filed. In the first phase, concerning expenses and profit, Cap Rock testimony was given on April 12.

Four other Texas electric
• CAP ROCK page 10-A

Depot salutes seniors

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

STANTON — The Martin County Senior Citizen's Center, also known as The Depot, has scheduled its annual "Older Texas Day" for Thursday, May 24. The event will be held at the community center from 1-5 p.m.

Center director Sally Carroll invites the public to come out and enjoy refreshments, ice cream, homemade baked goods as well as games like horseshoes, croquet, washer pitching and dominos.

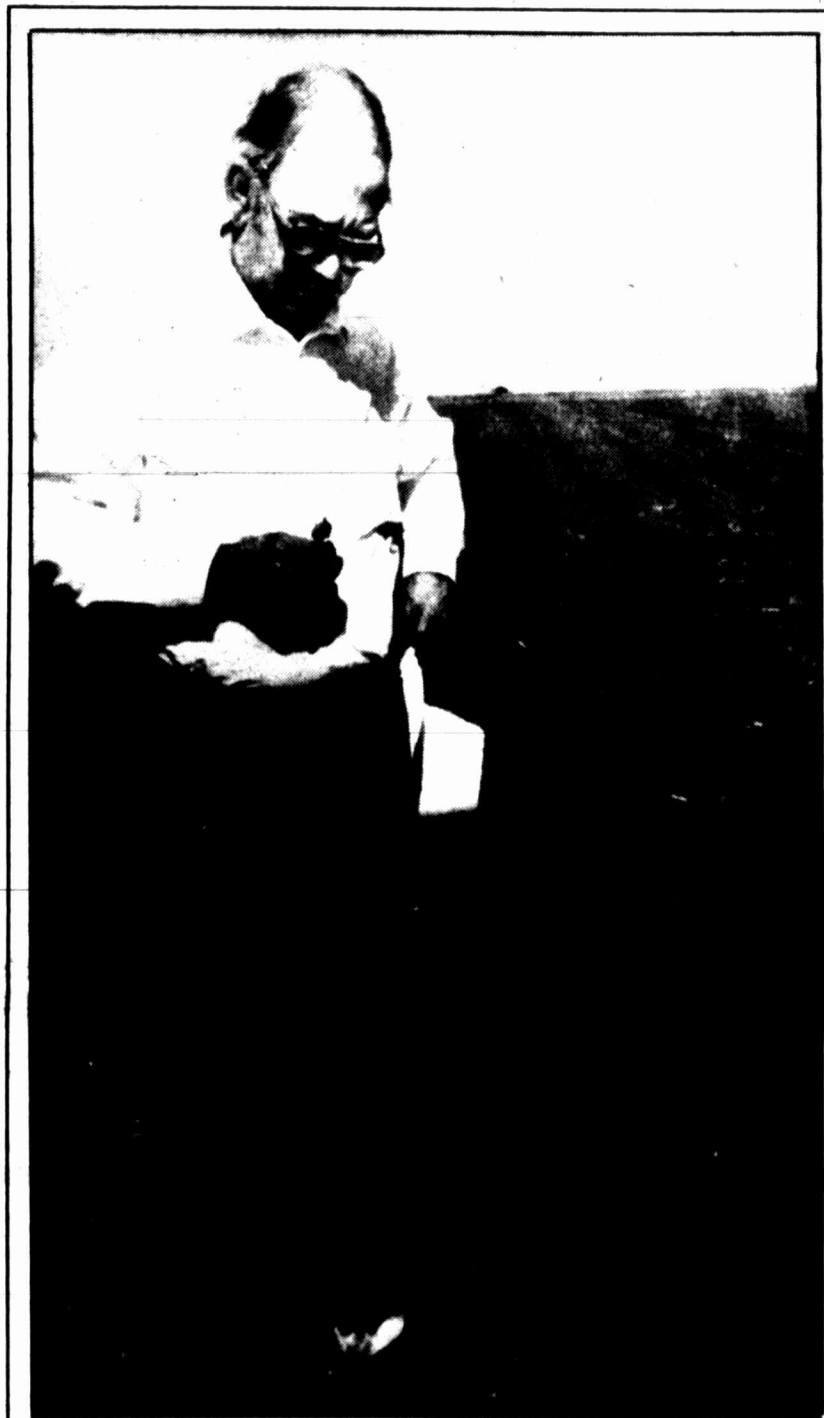
"Older Texan Day is a lot of fun. The residents thoroughly enjoy themselves," Carroll said.

Eighty-four-year-old resident Finley Rhodes enjoys the festivities, but one thing he really likes is the participation of the "Old Sorehead Band." "We play and sing at other nursing homes," says Rhodes proudly. "There are about 20 members in the band and we like to play."

Rhodes has been a recipient of the oldest male award which has been presented for several years, but Carroll said there will be a slight switch to the proceedings. "This year we are going to honor all older Texans instead of choosing just two residents," she said.

The residents of The Depot are provided with a good curriculum ranging from non-strenuous exercises on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to playing games such as Skip-Bo, Wahoo and 42.

Every fourth Thursday of the month, the residents provide themselves with a covered dish supper.



Associated Press photo

WOLFFORTH — James Chambers, co-owner of K&J Farms of Ropesville, checks cotton sprouts on a farm near here recently. Farm sources say that the rains in the Lubbock area have been perfect for crop growth.

Not all the rainfall has been harmful

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — While farmers wade through water and mud left in their fields by record flooding in North Central Texas, growers in South Texas and outlying areas are finding the rains cooperative.

"This is easily the best-looking crop we have had in three years," said Darrell Smith, Uvalde County agriculture extension agent. "Our crops are nourished and we have put much less in them because our water costs are almost nothing."

Smith said 2 inches of rain in Uvalde Monday night lifted the season total since January to 12 inches, 4 inches above normal. All of the 20,000 acres of corn and 15,000 acres of cotton projected for this season in the county have been planted, he said.

Grain sorghum, hay, grass and vegetables are also on schedule, Smith said.

Rains in the High Plains, the nation's largest cotton producing region, have crops in good shape heading into the West Texas hail season, officials said.

Lance Keith, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock, said about 200,000 of 300,000 acres of the region's cotton are planted and beginning to sprout.

"The rains have been very beneficial," Keith said. "Barring any major hailstorms, we should be in good shape."

But farmers in counties crossed by the Red and Trinity rivers in North Central and parts of East Texas continued to watch their crops and cattle wash downstream today in the worst flooding in nearly a century.

"It's terrible, simply awful,"

said Ed Lepley, Bowie County agriculture extension agent. "Many farmers will never recover from this."

Record rains have pounded the region, causing lakes and dams to overflow into low-lying flood plains.

Heather Ball, a TDA economist, estimated Tuesday the state's crop and cattle losses to be over \$300 million.

Officials released water out of Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border at around 150,000 feet per cubic second over the past week to alleviate levels exceeding the lake's control spillway.

"That water has some of our fields under 10 feet of water," Lepley said of Bowie County, which borders Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas in the northeastern corner of Texas. "Maybe five percent of our wheat crop will survive. Everything else is dead."

Lepley said more than 1,000 head of cattle in Bowie County have disappeared in the Red River downstream of Texarkana. Most are presumed dead.

Other herds are stranded on pockets of dry land but may not be reached before they die of starvation, he said. TDA officials, members of the National Guard and some local ranchers were able to airlift 150 head of cattle to safety, he said.

Lepley estimated the crop and cattle damage in Bowie at about \$11.8 million, but said many farmers will not be able to collect insurance for their losses.

"To collect the insurance for crop damage, the seeds have to be in the ground," Lepley said.

Senate fails in override attempt

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Despite the threat of a court-written school finance reform plan — and lapel buttons warning "Here come da judge!" — senators who back a vetoed reform bill failed in an attempt to resurrect the measure.

An angry and dispirited Sen. Carl Parker, bill sponsor, said he didn't know if he would try again to override Gov. Bill Clements' veto.

"Not unless some of the people who flaked off today come and ask me to," Parker said Tuesday. He abandoned an attempt to override Clements without a vote being taken, after an alliance of Senate Republicans and Hispanic Democrats opposed the effort.

"You're all playing your little political games and I'm sick of it," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

He flung his microphone to his desk after withdrawing his motion to enact the bill over Clements' objections. The governor opposed lawmakers' plan to pay for school finance reforms largely through a half-cent sales tax increase.

"I care about little children that can't speak English, that are not fed well when they come to school, and some of you don't care. Let it be on your conscience," said Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Parker said he initially thought he had the 21 votes required in the 31-member Senate to override the Republican governor's veto.

However, he met with opposition not only from Senate Republicans, but from Hispanics who said his bill didn't do enough to meet a Texas Supreme Court order to make more money available to poor school districts.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said it felt strange to



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — James Huffines, center, an aide to Gov. Bill Clements, watches as state senators Kent Caperton, left, and Frank Tejeda center on the Senate floor Tuesday. Senators were debating the merits of overriding Clements' veto of the school finance reform bill.

be "voting with my Republican brethren."

But Uribe said he didn't think Parker's bill fixed the inequality that caused the Texas Supreme Court to declare the school finance system unconstitutional.

He said the measure still would allow wealthier school districts to raise local property taxes and so outstrip the spending of poorer districts — even with the \$555 million in state aid that lawmakers want to put into the bill.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, also said the bill "will provide for certain children to be at the front of the bus, and others to be in the middle of the bus or in the back of the bus. I don't like that."

The two said they would prefer a court-written plan to Parker's measure. Court master William Kilgarlin will propose a reform plan on June 1 if lawmakers and Clements haven't enacted one by then.

Parker said his bill, while not perfect, addresses "equity, adequacy and excellence."

He noted that a court master can't raise state taxes. Kilgarlin has said his plan would likely shift state aid from wealthier to poor school districts.

Parker also indignantly told Truan he resented any suggestion that he might not care for all the state's school children.



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Fashion plate

STANTON — Stanton High School student John Wyckoff models his shirt-and-shorts ensemble during the Future Homemakers of America's annual style show Monday. The FHA also installed officers for the coming school year. Related photos appear on page 10-A.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the statistics for sexual assaults in 1989 in Howard County and Texas?
A. May 20-26 is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. There were 38 sexual assault victims within Howard County who were helped by Rape Crisis/Victim Services in 1989, says a counselor at Rape Crisis. More than 15,000 sexual assault survivors received assistance last year from rape crisis programs in Texas. It is estimated that this may be only 10 percent of all those who have been sexually assaulted, according to the Texas Department of Health's Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services Program.

Calendar Celebration

- THURSDAY**
- Old Timer Day will start at 1 p.m. in the Community Center.
 - A piano recital set by Debby Averitt will be at the auditorium.
 - The Grady High School government class will go on a field trip to the District Courthouse in Midland.
- FRIDAY**
- Hospice of West Texas will host a Pee Wee Basketball Tournament at 4 p.m. at Grady High School.
- SATURDAY**
- The Pee Wee Basketball Tournament will start at 8 a.m. at Grady high school.

Cap Rock

• Continued from page 1-A

cooperatives are intervenors in the rate hike case. They are asking that TU Electric get \$120.5 million less annually than the \$442 million they are asking for to help offset costs of bringing Comanche Peak's first nuclear reactor on-line.

Collier, believing that TU Electric will win their rate hike request, says that it may be cheaper in the long-term to work out an agreement to purchase electricity from other suppliers.

"So we were faced with staying in the rate case or not having very much influence," he said. "In this case we thought it was more important to take care of the long-term concerns of our costs than to fight a losing battle."

Besides, he said, Cap Rock can still fight another rate increase proposal by TU Electric which they may seek to help finance costs of bringing the second reactor on-line. "TU will come in one or two years later with another rate increase for the second reactor," he said.

Meanwhile, Collier said he is negotiating with several Texas companies to buy power. Some deals may involve co-generating plants in which electricity is produced from burning fuels.

Discussions so far have centered on buying 20-30 megawatt hours of electricity every hour from Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo and 15-20 megawatts from West Texas Utilities in Abilene. "That's the two utilities that we're really looking at," Collier said.

Other deals, among others, could be worked out with Falcon Seaboard in Houston to use co-generated energy from Fina Oil and Chemical Co. in Big Spring and Panda Energy Corp. of Dallas to do meat packing plant in Sherman.

Because of Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing conditions on Comanche Peak and anti-trust laws, TU Electric will allow power purchased from other sources to be transmitted over their lines, Collier said. Right now, Cap Rock buys about 90 megawatt hours every hour from TU Electric, he said.

"We're looking at savings of three or four mills per kilowatt hour," he said of projections. "A mill is a tenth of a kilowatt. That translates to about 5 cents per kilowatt, or \$5 per megawatt."

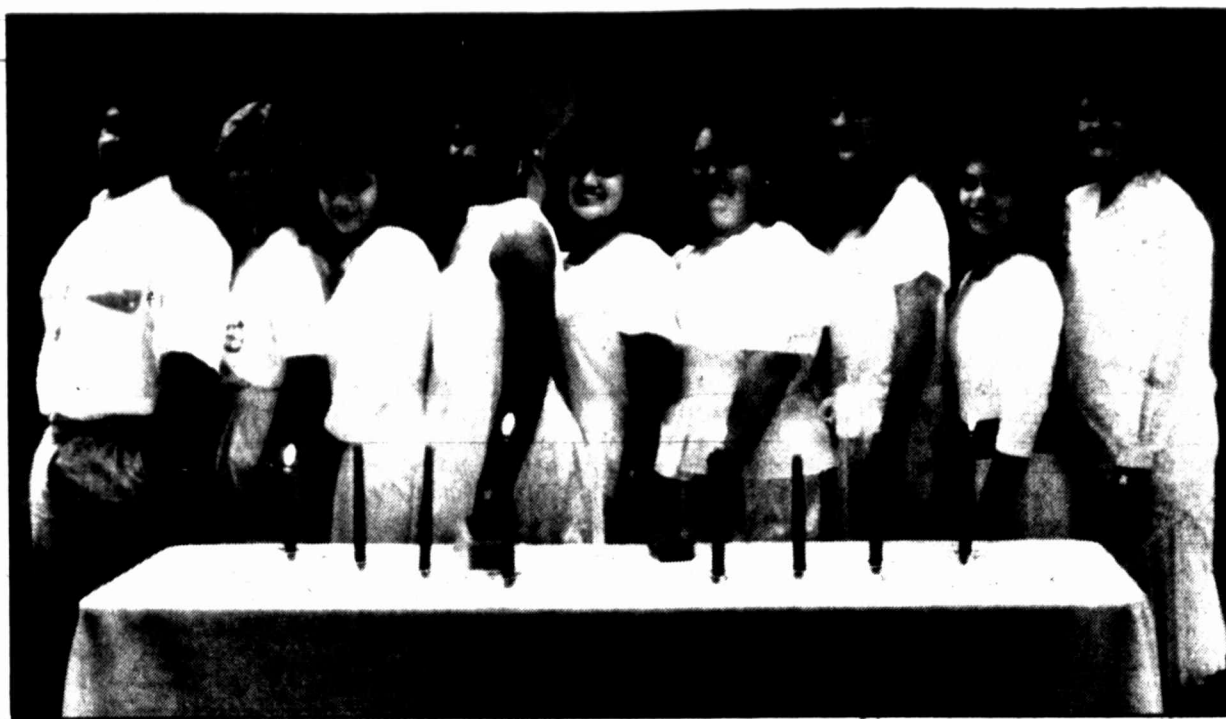
Since a megawatt of electricity currently sells for about \$40, a savings of 12.5 percent could be realized.

Stanton Classified
 Call 263-7331
 or 756-2881
 to place your ad.

Roadster... interior. Call 756-3760. See at 405 North St. Mary.

1977 CHEVY CUSTOM Deluxe pickup with dual tanks, large bed, runs good. \$1,000 or will take boat and motor in trade. 459-2561.

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307.



Herald photos by Carla Welch

High style

STANTON — Stanton High School FHA had an installation of officers and a style show May 21. Students of the homemaking class, including Brandi Bundas, right, modeled garments they had made. Officers above, left to right, include Historian Odie Saldinar; Secretary Amy Ranne;

Fifth Vice President Mona Sanchez; Third Vice President Jamie Jenkins; Second Vice President Gloria Cazares; President Melanie Payne; Fourth Vice President Reagan Koonce; Treasurer Shawna Clark; and Parliamentarian Shery Reele.

South Texas children's home helps youth

By PONCHO HERNANDEZ JR.
 Alice Echo-News

ALICE — Had he not been removed from his parents' care, 11-year-old Chris (not his real name) says conditions at home would likely have gotten worse.

He may be right. Chris reflects on his childhood with a haunting clarity. His memories of abuse and neglect are not nightmares, he says, but a part of his reality.

He sought shelter from his drug-addicted parents by hiding in a thorny bush to avoid their wrath. He has cared for a younger brother, and sadly, endured a life of failure.

But Chris learned to deal with the situation the best he could.

Today, at Victory Acres Children's Home, he and his brother, Mark, are living a life they once only dreamed of.

"They love me," he said tearful-

ly of his foster "moms" Linda Hisey, Nancy Gill and Denise Rifkind. "I love them too."

Chris is one of 15 children at Victory Acres, and his story is one of many that have crossed the women's paths. His is a story of compassion, victory and success.

A longtime dream of Ms. Hisey and Ms. Gill, Victory Acres became a reality in 1983. The original home was in Corpus Christi but moved to Alice in 1988.

It is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services and independently as a basic child care facility.

Its staff is experienced in caring for deaf and retarded children, large sibling groups, handicapped youth and abused and neglected children.

In its short existence, Victory Acres has cared for more than 150 youths. Most are from age 3 to 16 and attend private school in Alice.

They ask for little and contribute what they can.

"It's like home," Ms. Hisey said. "Everybody has a share. They (children) wake up to their chores, head for school, and return in the evenings ready to play. They look at themselves as brothers and sisters."

Children involve themselves in 4-H, little league baseball, school programs, horseback riding and church-related activities.

Man charged for failing to report sexual assault

AUSTIN (AP) — A former nursing home official has been charged with failing to report an alleged sexual assault of a resident.

Austin police said it was the first time such a charge had been filed against a nursing home official.

Don Baker, 47, former administrator of Southwest Medplex, was charged Tuesday with a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Texas law requires a nursing home administrator to inform law enforcement officials or the Texas Health Department about suspected physical abuse or neglect of a nursing home resident.

The state Health Department earlier this year levied a \$1,000 civil fine against Southwest Medplex for Baker's failure to report the alleged 1989 assault by an attendant on a 42-year-old quadriplegic resident, officials said.

Baker could not be reached for comment, but his attorney said he plans to surrender to Austin police

and enter a plea of not guilty.

Health care officials said it is rare for a nursing home administrator to be charged with failure to report alleged abuse of a resident. But the state Health Department has levied a \$1,000 civil fine 147 times since 1986, said Richard Butler, chief of the bureau of long-term care.

The warrant for Baker's arrest filed by police said the disabled resident of Southwest Medplex told an attendant he had been sexually abused by another worker. The attendant informed Baker of the allegation, but Baker never reported the allegation, according to the court papers.

Austin police arrested and charged Armando Barron, 30, with the sexual assault of the disabled resident two weeks ago.

"Everybody in that facility was counting on the administrator to do the reporting and he didn't do that," said Police Sgt. Paul Johnson, who filed the charge against Baker.



Sweepstakes

STANTON — Stanton Junior High and Beginner Band members, left to right, Shawna Butler, Kaylabe Easley, Scot Brooks, Emily Jones and Jeremy Louder display their Sweepstakes Trophy

won during the recent Snyder Band Festival. Brooks and Jones were named outstanding soloists at the competition.

East Texas 'whirlwind' honored as volunteer

By CHRIS FLETCHER
 Tyler Courier Times Telegraph

WINONA, Texas — Look... in that car, in that kitchen, in that church.

Yes, that's him — the one spinning the bingo balls.

With a kid on each hip, and a smile on his lips... He's SuperDex! Friend to all and foe to none, he's the man who makes Winona fun — for the older folks, anyway.

Dexter Jones, 24, is the star Meals-on-Wheels volunteer in this East Texas town of about 15 miles northeast of Tyler near Interstate 20.

Each day he delivers hot lunches, accompanied by a liberal dash of his contagious good humor, to three homebound senior citizens, and each day he picks up his friend, May Etta Houston, who is in her mid-70s, and takes her to Winona's Senior Center for an afternoon of indulgence, including food, friends, and once-a-week bingo.

"Got to have that bingo," Dexter says.

Five days a week, 10 hours a day, Dexter also is a full-time baby-sitter for his 4-year-old daughter, Shanice Chanta Talley, and her slightly older cousin and cohort, Jonathan Craig Jones.

The pair are possessed of that

"There was a lady at our church one Sunday morning that up and asked if there was anyone who could volunteer." — Dexter Jones

boundless energy that occasionally brings even the most Herculean of baby sitters to his knees. But not SuperDex.

He performs his Meals-on-Wheels duties simultaneously with his baby-sitting regimen, and never does the smile leave his face.

In the evenings, SuperDex dons yet another cape, and puts in a full shift with the housekeeping staff of the University of Texas at Tyler Health Center.

With what's left of the week, Dexter cares for his 87-year-old grandfather, with whom he lives, and attends church at Mount Olive Baptist of Winona, occasionally doing volunteer work there.

It was at church where he first became involved with Meals-on-Wheels, he said.

"There was a lady at our church one Sunday morning that up and asked if there was anyone who could volunteer to take some of the seniors of our congregation down to the meals. I told her I was free and would be more than willing," Dexter said.

The program was initiated in Winona on Jan. 16, 1989, he remembers, and at that time there were four passengers each day to the center.

"Now it's down to just the one faithful," he said, indicating Ms. Houston.

Even with his current superhuman schedule, Dexter said, he'd like to have more Meals-on-Wheels clients.

"It'd be no problem," he said. "I wish more seniors would take advantage of it."

Why he does it is no enigma. "The real reason I do it is because ever since the tender age of 13, I have stayed with my grandfather," he said. "Through him I grew to have a love for elderly people. So it just became a thrill to me."

"I volunteered to stay with him, because he had become a widower and was about 74. So I've been taking care of him ever since then, and here recently, I've even learned how to cook his breakfast" Dexter

laughed.

"And I also have grown to have a bond with older people," he added. Dexter, who has lived his entire life in Winona, looks older than he is. "I guess it's from hanging around older people," he joked.

If what others say is the measure of a man, then Dexter can rest confident in his superhero status.

"He's a fine, Christian young man," said Janis Jensen, manager of the Senior Center. "You couldn't ask for better. He delivers meals and brings May Etta each day, and he pays for his own gas. He's even done the dishes here, and once, I caught him cleaning the oven. I walked in, and he had his whole head in the oven, and all I heard was, 'Don't you dare tell my mama I can do this.'"

Asked what she would do without Dexter, Ms. Houston said, "I just don't know. It's hard to tell. I sure couldn't get here, I know that. He's very nice."

Except for a desire to find a wife and "have some little ones of my own," Dexter said he lives a life fulfilled.

"I get a lot of happiness and peace from helping older folks," he said. "It's good to be able to do something for them after they've done so much for us."

Deaths

Chona Ramirez

BIG SPRING — Chona (De Los Santos) Ramirez, 66, Big Spring, died Monday, May 21, 1990, at Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock.

A prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Myers & Smith Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Reynaldo Bennett, pastor of Assembly of God, Temple La Biblia Abarieto, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born May 16, 1924, in Taylor and married Juan R. Ramirez in Hobbs, N.M. He preceded her in death April 1, 1989. She had lived in the community since 1938. She was a homemaker and had also been a housekeeper at the Settles Hotel.

Survivors include one son, Martin Ramirez, Big Spring; one foster son, Luz De Los Santos Jr., Big Spring; one brother, Luz De Los Santos Sr., Odessa; several nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Raul Paradez, Toto Robles, Jesse Salgado, Ruben Sandoval, and Chevo Fierro, and Chato Uribe.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Hightower: Freezing prices would harm farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan in Congress to freeze target prices for some commodities would hurt thousands of Texas farmers, which is why Sen. Hightower is opposed to it.

"That will be disastrous for Texas farmers," Hightower said.

The most severe hit will be the thousands of Texas cotton farmers, which is why Hightower is opposed to it.

House Ag chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, said the frozen target prices should not be misconstrued as a lack of support for farmers.

"There were a lot of proposals around. Raising loan rates substantially — that would protect the taxpayer. Raise the targets — that would increase farm income. They were talking about different versions of that."

He formed a bipartisan task force last month to find a way to bring the measure within its \$53 billion baseline cost. The bill's provisions were \$13 billion over that

tee last week bowed to budget pressures and approved a five-year freeze on cotton and rice target prices.

The Bush administration wants a freeze on all target prices.

in the country.

He cited a Congressional Budget Office study released last month that projects 500,000 U.S. farmers would quit by 1995 if real income remains at 1988 levels.

May 23, 1990

ADVERTISER

Flavor's not FATTENING

You can now prepare quick frozen and chilled desserts without the fat, sugar, calories and high cholesterol associated with luscious desserts.

The difference in these recipes is that you do not give up all the flavors, textures and tastes of the foods you crave.

While April marks National Weight Loss Month, it doesn't mean a month of depriving oneself of delicious homemade desserts, because flavor is not fattening!

Everyone can enjoy delicious, low-fat springtime treats that have the intense taste, flavor, and texture associated with their high-calorie, high-fat imitators. It just takes a little know-how.

With the new *Nutri/System® Flavor Set-Point™ Weight-Loss Cookbook*, author Susan S. Schiffman, Ph.D., director of the Duke University Weight Loss Unit, explains the importance of preparing delectable dishes and whole meals packed with enticing flavors and varying textures, and shares an abundance of her favorite crunchy, spicy, sweet, creamy, chocolatey, chewy, zesty, crispy, fruity, gooey, nutty, tangy recipes.

Orange Cream Pops uses only plain non-fat yogurt, orange juice concentrate, and 2 packets of Equal® Sweetener, to create the creamy, fruity non-fat, low-calorie version of a childhood favorite.

Glistening fresh fruit on a crunchy base, the Fresh Berry Tart is enjoyed by young and old alike. It's an impressive and heart-smart dessert for all dessert lovers.

Cool, airy, and tangy are just a few refreshing sensations you'll experience with Raspberry Creme. When displayed in parfait glasses, the dessert is the aesthetic and delicious highlight of any meal.

Packed with luscious strawberries, the Frozen Strawberry Sorbet invites happy moments. It's quick to whip up, and it's ready to eat or freeze — a case of having your sorbet and eating it, too.

"As long as you eat high-flavor and high-texture foods low in fat, you will never feel deprived, or have to worry about your weight," offers Dr. Schiffman. "It all comes down to lifelong changes in food choices, *not* food flavors... so enjoy!"

Fresh Berry Tart

Glistening fresh fruit on a crunchy base. You can substitute (or add) blueberries.

Crust:

- ¾ cup (3 ounces) wheat and barley nugget cereal, finely ground in a blender or food processor
- ¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ cup water

Filling:

- 1½ cups part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1½ cups low-fat (1%) cottage cheese
- ¼ cup skim milk
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3 packets of Equal® low-calorie sweetener

Fruit topping:

- ½ cup reduced-sugar apricot jam
- 1 tablespoon water
- ½ pint strawberries or raspberries
- 1 kiwi fruit

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a 10-inch springform pan, combine the crust ingredients and mix until lumpy. Using fingertips, press the crust into the bottom of the pan. Bake for 10 minutes, and remove from oven.
3. In a food processor or blender lightly puree the ricotta and cottage cheeses.
4. In a small saucepan combine the milk and gelatin. Let it sit off the heat for 1-2 minutes, then warm over low heat, stirring until the gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat, stir in the sweetener, and combine with the cheeses. Pour the filling over the crust, and refrigerate for 1 hour.
5. In a small saucepan heat the apricot jam with the water over very low heat. When the jam thins out, after 1 to 2 minutes, remove from heat and set aside.
6. Place halved strawberries or whole raspberries ½ inch apart around the inside rim of the pan. Peel the kiwi, cut it into thin slices, and arrange in a circle 1 inch inside the berries. Add another circle of berries 1 inch inside the kiwi. Using a pastry brush or spoon, lightly spread a thin layer of warm apricot jam over the fruit. Refrigerate until serving.

Yield: Serves 10

Each serving has approximately 162 calories, 10.8 g. protein, 4.3 g. total fat (1.8 g. unsaturated fat, 2.3 g. saturated fat), 20.6 g. carbohydrates, 12.9 mg. cholesterol, 1.5 g. fiber, 300 mg. sodium, 134 mg. calcium.

Exchanges per serving: ¼ fruit, ¼ milk, 1 starch.

Orange Cream Pops

A no-fat, low-calorie version of a childhood favorite.

- ¾ cup plain non-fat yogurt
- ¼ cup orange juice concentrate
- 2 packets of Equal low-calorie sweetener

1. In a bowl combine the yogurt, orange juice concentrate, and Equal.
2. Pour the mixture into 4 plastic molds or 5-ounce paper cups, insert wooden sticks, and freeze for 2 hours.

Yield: Makes 4 ½-cup pops

Each serving has approximately 51 calories, 2.5 g. protein, 0.1 g. total fat (0 g. unsaturated fat, 0.1 g. saturated fat), 10.3 g. carbohydrates, 0.8 mg. cholesterol, 0.2 g. fiber, 34 mg. sodium, 90 mg. calcium.

Exchanges per serving: ½ fruit, ¼ milk.



Frozen Strawberry Sorbet

Icy, sweet, and quick to whip up, it's ready to eat or freeze—a case of having your sorbet and eating it, too.

- 4 cups whole unsweetened frozen strawberries (20-ounce bag)
- 4 tablespoons vanilla non-fat yogurt
- 2 packets of Equal low-calorie sweetener
- 4 sprigs of mint

1. Puree the frozen strawberries in food processor until crumbly. Let rest for 30 seconds.
2. Add the yogurt and sweetener, and puree until smooth, scraping down the sides of the food processor. Transfer to a 1-quart plastic container, cover, and freeze.
3. Before serving, let sit at room temperature for 5 minutes, and garnish each serving with a sprig of mint.

Yield: Makes 4 ¾-cup servings

Each serving has approximately 60 calories, 1.4 g. protein, 0.2 g. total fat (0.1 g. unsaturated fat, 0 g. saturated fat), 14.7 g. carbohydrates, 0.3 mg. cholesterol, 3.9 g. fiber, 13.8 mg. sodium, 51 mg. calcium.

Exchanges per serving: 1 fruit.

Raspberry Creme

Cool, fruity, and creamy, with a slight tang from the yogurt.

- ½ cup cold water
- 1 envelope (½ ounce) unsweetened gelatin
- 1½ cups fresh raspberries or 12 ounces frozen raspberries, defrosted
- 1 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 4 packets Equal low-calorie sweetener

1. Put the cold water in a small saucepan, and sprinkle the gelatin on top. Let sit for 3 minutes to absorb the gelatin. Heat the gelatin mixture over low heat until the gelatin granules dissolve, frequently scraping the sides of the pan.
2. Set ½ cup of the raspberries aside. In a blender or food processor puree the remaining raspberries, yogurt, and sweetener until smooth. Add the gelatin and puree for 10 seconds, then stir in the remaining raspberries with a spoon.
3. Spoon the raspberry creme into four parfait glasses and refrigerate until set.

Yield: Serves 4

Each ¾-cup serving has approximately 65 calories, 5.2 g. protein, 0.4 g. total fat (0.2 g. unsaturated fat, 0.1 g. saturated fat), 10.7 g. carbohydrates, 1 mg. cholesterol, 3.1 g. fiber, 45 mg. sodium, 123 mg. calcium.

Exchanges per serving: ¾ fruit, ¼ milk.

TIPS FOR HEALTHY EATING

Healthy eating and weight control should be an integral part of everyone's life. And you don't have to miss out on the fun associated with eating, when you make wise choices and plan ahead for good times. Here are some strategies from my new *Nutri/System Flavor Set-Point Weight-Loss Cookbook* that really work in a world full of high-fat food:

- Remember that everyone in your family will benefit from the same low-fat, flavorful foods; there is no need to cook healthily for yourself, and prepare foods high in fat and calories for your loved ones.
- Don't read or watch television while dining solo. You will be distracted from the sensory pleasures of the food.
- Get more flavor without more calories by using herbs and spices, salt and fat substitutes, and foods sweetened with NutraSweet® brand sweetener.
- When dining out, avoid the salad bar that offers potato salad, cole slaw, sunflower seeds, croutons and creamy dressings; it is a high-fat bar that is sometimes hard to resist.
- When you entertain, serve simple, flavorful, low-fat dishes that can be dressed up with sprigs of fresh herbs, capers, slices of fruit, and berries.
- Whether it is lunch or a snack, never eat at your desk at the office. Your work will distract you from the calories you are consuming.
- When you are traveling, stock your car with canned tuna, fresh fruits and vegetables, and diet soft drinks in case you can't find a suitable restaurant at meal time.

— Susan S. Schiffman, Ph.D.

Instant photos keep sport fishing and the fish alive

The second most popular participatory sport in America—sport fishing—is getting a boost from a new national program called "Catch, Photograph and Release," or CPR.

Designed especially for people who like to fish but are concerned about depletion of fish from the nation's lakes and streams, the program's key element is instant photography.

When the thrill is not in keeping the fish, but in sharing the excitement of the catch with family and friends, CPR could be the solution for many who make up the estimated 60 million people in America who enjoy sport fishing, but are concerned about keeping the nation's lakes and streams stocked with fish.

More than a decade ago, ecology-minded fishermen actively began practicing "catch and release." Most would smile tolerantly when friends and relatives teased them about the big fish that got away or was released. Now, with CPR, people who fish for fun can return their catch to the water and have them, too—on film on the spot to be shared and enjoyed over and over again.

1990s: A decade of renewed emphasis on vision health

National Eye Care Month is a good time to focus on vision and healthy eye care practices, as more American families rededicate themselves to maintaining good vision health.

The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to vision correction and family eye care education, recommends the following steps to healthy vision:

- Visit an eye care professional for regular eye examinations.
- See an eye doctor for pain or irritation of the eyes, or a persistent sensation of a foreign body in the eyes.
- Contact lens wearers should follow a doctor's instructions for care and cleaning, and use contact lenses no longer than the prescribed maximum wearing time.
- Always use the correct cleaning methods, solutions, and eye care products with contact lenses. Never use homemade salt solutions, tap water, or saliva with contact lenses. Cleaning solutions shouldn't be mixed and matched, or brands switched, without consulting a professional.
- Ask a doctor about the latest op-



BASS FISHING ENTHUSIASTS admire instant photos of their catch after having returned it to the water. The instant photos allow anglers who adhere to the philosophy of "catch, photograph and release" (CPR) to "bring home" their catch. The B.A.S.S.-endorsed Polaroid instant picture camera is a specially styled version of Impulse, featuring sonar auto-focus, an advanced exposure system, a high-tech viewfinder, pop-up strobe flash and self-timer. It uses both 600 Plus and Type 779 film. The camera, which comes with a water-proof carrying case featuring the B.A.S.S. logo, is distributed by Outdoor Sports Headquarters, Inc. (OSHI). Suggested list price for camera kit including film and pocket photo album—\$109.95. †

Taking instant photos before returning the fish to the water not only provides instant proof of performance for the person fishing but also helps protect America's fish population. †



SOFT CONTACT LENSES provide clear, comfortable vision through new technology and more options in the 1990s.

rections, and how to take care of the eyes, send a business size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 1990 Vision, Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute, P.O. Box 9154, JFK Post Office, Boston, MA 02114.

For free information on vision cor-

What is the best gift of all in the world?

⑤The best gift of all must surely be peace, world peace. Crossing national boundaries, the desire for peace beats strongly in hearts and minds around the globe.

Now, a remarkable author with an exciting book offers her insight and research in the field. Available for your immediate attention, *Rx: PEACE, The Promise and The Future* by Sylvia Hornstein, M.A., offers a thoroughly new perspective on the subject.

A breakthrough in modern thinking on peace and war (and almost at the 'eleventh hour'), this far-sighted book examines the greatest need of our time—peace.

This insightful book offers a refreshing perspective on peace that suggests possible fulfillment. But, is peace really possible? Has it ever been known? What is the prognosis for achieving a viable system of peace on earth?

No misty-eyed dreamer, yet holding fast to the goal, the writer examines peace over time and discovers sturdy stepping-stones that have been laid down throughout the ages. The goal becomes tantalizingly near, perhaps within our grasp, as we immerse ourselves in this remarkable voyage.

Unpeeling cultural weights in search of peace is an enlightening journey throughout *Rx: PEACE, The Promise and The Future*. It reaches into the most elemental aspects of our lives. Causes of war are probed, concepts of human nature are examined, and the meaning and purpose of existence are considered, as factors contributing to the near-addiction to war that promises to destroy humanity unless

clear signs are acknowledged and bold decisions made for continuing the human odyssey.

Life-affirming and provocative, this book is an exercise in consciousness-raising. The lesson is survival!

Capturing the edge between myth, history and potential, the reader is invited to take part in the adventure. There is no saying how far people who begin to believe that peace is possible can take it—perhaps to fruition.

Leaving involvement only to the experts may be the pathway to oblivion and, as people did long ago, we are urged to turn to one another in the common pursuit. Collectively, we must open the door to the future and step through.

The hope of the centuries is contained in the pages of this outstanding book. A wonderful gift for your loved ones—for mother, dad, or grad—it offers hope and direction. Read it for yourself. You will be happily amazed. And, the beauty of it is that it is *real*, not make-believe.

Rx: PEACE, The Promise and The Future is a beautiful book both inside and outside. Hardcover, with Smyth-sewn binding, it will hold up to multiple readings. Leave it handily on a nearby table where it can be reached for again and again.

Thought-provoking, the book will invite conversation with family and friends. On a subject that is dear to the hearts of all of us, and building on past dreams and efforts, this work is solidly anchored in fact.

Ms. Hornstein returned to college, when her three children were grown, to

follow her own life-long dream of world peace. Under the sponsorship of a professor in her department, she took up the momentous search.

Continuing the theme in graduate school at California State University, Sonoma, she completed a Master's Thesis on Peace, earned a Master's Degree in Psychology, graduated with honors, and was Valedictorian of the class.

Then, with a California Community College Teaching Credential in hand, she tenaciously continued the search post-graduation, resulting in this forward-seeking book.

Dedicating her book to, "My Children . . . Their Children . . . Their Children's Children," the author sweeps in all children, and all of us, in hope and love. For them, for us, for life, we can make it happen!

Please welcome *Rx: PEACE, The Promise and The Future* into your home library. This book will be food for thought for a long time to come. Buy it. Read it. Give it. It's a marvelous beginning!

This book may be ordered directly from the publisher. Send \$18.95, check or money order, plus \$2.00 for postage and mailing, and applicable sales tax (California, 6½%—\$1.23), to NuAge Books, Post Office Box 7535, Van Nuys, California 91409. For credit card orders, call toll-free to 1-800-438-1242 (in North Carolina, 1-800-532-0476).

There is nothing to lose but apathy, Hornstein says. Together, with the goal firmly in mind, there is everything in the world to gain. TSR96841

Country kitchens capture the spirit of earlier times, continue in popularity

Some things never go out of style. The charm and reassuring familiarity of country decor, for example, just seems to continually renew its popularity with each succeeding generation.

While today's "country" covers a

broad scope, ranging from very rustic farm styles to contemporary interpretations of Queen Anne period pieces, the affection for it remains undiminished. Both authentic and reproduction furniture are readily available to create the ba-

sic look.

It is really the accessories and details, however, that make the difference between capturing a true rural character or just missing its spirit. Decorative elements, such as collections of old ironstone dinnerware, crockery and baskets, all add their own patina to the ambience.

Garage and yard sales, flea markets and antique shops abound in relatively inexpensive pieces with "age," as the dealers describe some of the desirable older pieces.

Fabrics enhance the look

While these all contribute to creating a sense of place, it is the decorative fabrics, especially the window treatments, that really enhance the look by adding color and design that warms and softens the room decor. Country style curtains such as "Orchard Lane" from Aberdeen, a CHF company, personify an era that cherished home-baked bread and in-season fruit picked right from the tree.

The design features clusters of fruit set out in a row above a gingham striped border. Pink ribbons with intermittent bows are accents echoed in enchanting wooden bows that dangle from the tie-backs. The soft, crisp colors add a bright note to the subdued wood tones of the furniture.

Coordinated pot holders, towels and other kitchen items which reflect the design motifs of the curtains add to atmosphere. H1899436



COUNTRY-STYLE CURTAINS not only help to establish the character of this kitchen, but add color and design interest as well. Aptly called "Orchard Lane," the curtains are from Aberdeen, a CHF Company. The design features clusters of fruit and a striped gingham border trimmed with a pink ribbon. Enchanting pink wooden bows dangle from the tie-backs.

There's an oil treatment for every engine on the road

Today's engines come in many shapes and sizes and vary greatly in technical complexity and power output. For this reason, First Brands Corporation in Danbury, Conn., has developed a "first family" of STP Oil Treatments containing a product formulated to provide extra engine wear protection for every car on the road.

Today's newer, higher revving engines must deal with high heat and stress. A product such as STP Newer Car Oil Treatment, formulated for cars and light-duty trucks up to four years old and with less than 36,000 miles, can provide the extra protection from the heat and high stress that today's complex engine technology produces. Also, in a laboratory test engine, STP Newer Car Oil Treatment reduced engine cam and lifter wear an average of 50 percent.

Products such as STP Oil Treatment

and STP Four Cylinder Oil Treatment use a different formulation specially designed for older cars that have already experienced wear. They contain special "Viscosity Index Improvers" which thicken oil under certain conditions to produce a coating on engine parts that helps reduce engine wear and oil consumption.

STP oil additives also fortify standard motor oils with extra cleaning, anti-friction and anti-oxidation agents. They help reduce potentially damaging engine deposits and internal engine wear.

Vehicle owners should routinely check an engine's oil level. The oil and oil filter also should be changed regularly. And, by adding the right oil additive to the engine after an oil change, vehicle owners can give their engines the extra protection to help them run well, longer.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331



In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at

Aladdin Beauty College

Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business? Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

SUMMER SPECIAL

Join Nutri/System this week and loose all the weight you want for just \$1.00 per lb.

Our client Peggy Zolner lost 103 lbs.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling and light activity.

Over 1500 Centers serving North America over 19 years

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.
As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

© 1989, Nutri/System, Inc.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Join Nutri/System this week and loose all the weight you want for just \$1.00 per lb.

*Discount Applies To Program Cost Only
806-872-3107 263-0217 **nutri/system**
weight loss centers
LAMESA 308 S. 1st
BIG SPRING College Pk. Shop. Ctr.



CAR OWNERS CAN QUICKLY AND INEXPENSIVELY clean deposits from fuel injectors by adding a fuel additive like STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner to a full tank of gas every 1,000 miles.

Keep fuel systems clean

Whether a car uses fuel injection or a carburetor to deliver the essential air and gasoline mixture to the engine, dirt in these fuel delivery systems can cause hesitation, stalling and rough running.

These performance problems can be caused by deposits in fuel injectors or carburetors which interfere with the flow of gasoline. A mechanic can clean the fuel delivery system, but this can be expensive and time consuming.

According to First Brands Corporation, Danbury, Conn., the manufacturer of STP brand of automotive products, car owners can quickly and inexpensively clean deposits with fuel additives formulated to clean both fuel injectors and carburetors.

Power-robbing deposits in fuel injectors can be a problem, especially since more than 98 percent of new cars today are equipped with fuel injection systems. To clean dirty injectors, car owners

should use a product such as STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner. It contains a high-strength cleansing agent to help remove accumulated deposits and clean the fuel delivery system to reduce emissions, eliminate rough starts, increase fuel efficiency, and help an engine to run smoothly. It is recommended that one bottle of STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner be added to a full tank of gas every 1,000 miles.

Fuel deposits can also create performance problems in vehicles with carburetors. These deposits can be minimized by using a fuel additive such as STP Gas Treatment and STP Fuel Injector & Carburetor Cleaner. When used regularly, adding one bottle to the gas tank every 500 miles, it can keep fuel injectors and carburetors clean.

Through regular use of a quality fuel additive, cleaner deposits and related performance problems can be significantly reduced.

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

PRICE REDUCED 1984 Buick Skyhawk, automatic, loaded, extra clean. \$1,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

PRICED REDUCED 1985 Mercury Cougar LS, V8, loaded, super clean. \$5,200. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

CADILLAC LUXURY, 1985 Seville, beautiful red four door, white Cabriolet (simulated convertible) top, leather, stereo, wire wheels, Michelin's, \$700 under retail. 502 Highland Drive.

1988 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, 13,000 miles, fully loaded. \$9,650. 1905 Alabama or call 267-4014 before 2:00 and after 5:00.

CLEAN, 1984 FORD Crown Victoria, 4 door, V8, power, air, tilt, cruise, high mileage. \$2,250. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Runs good, automatic. For more information call 264-0150.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Recondition
Cars & Pickups

'88 Ford pickup.....\$6,995

'87 Mits. Montero.....\$5,295

'86 Marquis.....\$3,295

'84 Jeep Gran Wagoneer.....\$4,995

'83 Buick Electra.....\$2,995

'83 Chevy Suburban.....\$4,495

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1982 MERCURY LYNX, 4 door Station wagon. Automatic, air conditioner. \$1,850. Call 263-7501.

Cars For Sale 011

1978 CHRYSLER CODOBA. Good condition, everything works. \$975. Can be seen, 2000 Nolan, call 263-1485.

AMC 1970 HORNET SST 4 door. Automatic and air. \$1,000. Call 263-1485.

LONG STAR AUTO SALES, 1101 W. 4th. We finance, no credit check, no interest. Good clean cars. 1980 Chevrolet Malibu, 1980 Mercury Zephyr, 1982 Buick Skylark, 1982 Ford Fairmont, 1982 Chevrolet Citation, 1971 International P.U., 1970 Ford Van.

1975 FORD LTD Landau. One owner. Original 65,000 miles. \$875. Call 263-1432.

Help Wanted 270

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 advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

ACT NOW! Assemble products at home. Easy work. Excellent pay. No experience needed. 1-318-828-4989 EXT #H 1363. 24 hours, including Sunday.

FULL TIME position for RN. Mitchell County Home Health Agency. Contact Sue Doggett, 728-2657.

LOCAL BANK has an opening for a part time loan secretary. Experience is a plus, but will train. Call Texas Employment Commission, 267-7437.

IF YOU are serious about making money from home, call: 405-227-2968 for amazing recorded message with all details.

Help Wanted 270

LIVE IN helper needed for elderly lady. Room, board & salary offered. References required. 353-4524, 263-6877 or 263-7478.

PHYSICIAN OFFICE looking for responsible LVN. Please send resume to 1608 W. FM700, Suite C, Big Spring, TX 79720.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Assistant Manager. Management experience required. National Video, College Park Shopping Center.

THE LENDRUM COMPANY. High Tech Nursing has finally arrived. Overworked and under paid? New company in town. Opening for part time or contract. RN's, LVN's, and Certified Nurses Aides. Day Shift. Call 1-800-852-7895.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Must work split shift. Work references required. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

NEED INDIVIDUALS who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working individual, 18 or over. Blue Cross insurance available. Apply in person only. Call 1-800-852-7895.

THERAPIST/TECHNICIAN IV. \$1,260 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Shift 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. Requires high school diploma or GED and 18 months full time experience. Assisting in educational therapy activities. Prefer 45 semester hours of college work relevant to this position. Contact Personnel Big Spring State Hospital, AA/EDE.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION Company taking applications for backhoe operators. Call 915-267-6006.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD TRACTOR 3000 DIESEL. Can be seen. 2309 Lynn Drive, or call 267-7732.

Grain Hay Feed 430

COTTON SEED for sale. High strength variety. Jerome F. Hoelscher, Garden City, 915-397-2226, call after dark.

WE NOW HAVE Red Top, Hegari and other Forages in stock at competitive prices. Epley Ag Supply in Greenwood, 1-683-3900 or 1-756-2972.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SEAMS SO NICE. Alterations. In — out, up — down. Highland Mall, 267-9773.

Alterations 700

SEAMS SO NICE, Alterations, In Out, Up Down. Highland Mall, 267-9773.

Air Conditioning 703

AIR CONDITIONING, sheet metal, heating, refrigeration. Free estimates. Service all makes. Call 263-1902.

Appliances 705

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also do affordable repair and sell. 263-8947.

Auto Repair 710

QUALITY PAINT and Body Repair. Work guaranteed. Mail damage our specialty! Gillihan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th (rear building, down from Jiffy Car Wash). 267-7032. 17 years experience.

Body Shop 712

CITY BODY SHOP, 267-6381. Body & paint, headliners, original seat inserts, carpet, all work guaranteed.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs". Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

ADVANCED CARPET CARE. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

HANKS CARPET Cleaning. Free estimates. Safe, dry foam method. Vacuum cleaner sales / service. Free pick up/delivery. 393-5352; 267-7058.

Concrete Work 721

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL. Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915)263-4619.

Dry Cleaning 730

ALTERATIONS, DRY CLEANING, laundry, jeans & shirts next day. Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call 263-7541.

Home Imp. 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.

Janitorial Service 740

STEAM-N-CLEAN Janitor System. Complete Janitorial Service. Apartment Home Specialist in floor and carpet care. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly service. Call 263-3747.

Lawn Service 742

MOWING. FREE Estimates. Call 267-7185 ask for Michelle.

Lawn Service 742

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential. Scalping, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, tilling, spring cleaning. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

FROST LAWN SERVICE. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash! No Commercial or Residential. Call anytime 263-3973. Thanks!

Mobile Home Ser. 744

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

New Construction 748

BRACKEN CONSTRUCTION and Electric. Build, remodel, residential, commercial, redwood decks, gazebo, electrical work including service work. Call 263-3419.

Painting-Papering 749

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

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

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

Plumbing 755

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

QUALITY PLUMBING 24 hour service. New construction. Rooter jobs. Drain cleaning. Plus much more. 264-7006.

Roofing 767

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

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

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

MARTIN'S ROOFING. New and re-roof. Hot tar and gravel. Tamko asphalt products, Salvage, Composition, Elk products, Timberline. Free estimates. 263-6432.

Sharpening 773

BEAR CLAW Sharpening. Saws, scissors, knives, chains, lawn /garden, planers, clippers, etc. 100 Airbase. 267-4935.

Shredding 775

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

Upholstery 787

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

Windshield Repair 790

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Vans 030

1987 NISSAN MINI VAN. Fully loaded. \$8,900. 267-5389, leave message if no answer.

Recreational Veh 035

1976 25 FT. CHAMPION motorhome. 440 engine, 33,000 miles, sleeps six. Good condition. Call (915)728-8211.

Travel Trailers 040

30 FOOT MOBILE Scout Travel Trailer. Nice and clean, air conditioned. Call 263-0506 or 263-0018.

1976, 24' WIDE WORLD. Air conditioner, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 263-7092.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: Custom Craft camper shell. Fits all short, wide beds. Excellent condition. \$275. 267-2970, after 5 weekdays.

CAMPER FOR long bed pickup. Factory table and bed, storage, cabinets. \$100. 263-5456.

Business Opp. 150

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps Lotions. Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

VENDO ROUTE: Local. Great locations. Must sell quickly. 1-800-284-8363.

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell, Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263-8442.

Help Wanted 270

#1 BEAUTY COMPANY looking for someone who is well groomed, ambitious and outgoing. Call 263-6695.

APPLY NOW to operate fireworks stand in Big Spring area. June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808, 10:00-5:00.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 263-8558. Experienced, qualified roofing and repairs. Remodeling and painting.

ROOFING AND patching. Carpentry, painting, plumbing repair. Local reference. Call Rusty, 263-5977.

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

MOW LAWNs, flower beds, haul trash. Do painting or any job. Free estimates. Call 263-5609.

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

COMPLETE LAWN /Garden service. No job too small. Call 263-4816 if no answer, leave message.

MOWING LAWNs, painting and roofing. Reasonable rates. Call 393-5227.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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

Child Care 375

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

Housecleaning 390

HOUSE OR Office cleaning. Call 393-5958 or 393-5876.

Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

We invite you to call 104 W. Marcy 267-1412

THE FIGURE SALON

1990 CHANS! You'll Find The Perfect Gift Here!

Short Sets, Jumpsuits
Sundresses, Dorm Shirts, T-Shirts

LOTS OF TYE-DYE

Belt Buckles, Caps, Wallets
Sunglasses, Pocket Knives,
And So Much More!

Fun Stuff Boutique

1510 Gregg 263-7419



ALL EAGLES ON SALE!

May is the month for the biggest spectacle in racing — the Indianapolis 500. As a salute to Indy, and Goodyear Racing Eagles, your participating Goodyear Retailer has reduced prices on every Goodyear Street Eagle. Put your car in the winner's circle on Goodyear Eagle radials and save!

Sale Ends June 2

EAGLE GA, EAGLE GT, EAGLE VR/ZR GATORBACK, EAGLE M+S

20% OFF!

EAGLE GT+4

Special tread compound for excellent handling performance

Crisscross grooves to channel water from under the tread for improved wet traction

Most sizes speed rated "T" (to 118 mph) or "U" (to 124 mph)

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13	\$ 75.95
P185/70R13	\$ 79.91
P185/70R14	\$ 84.13
P195/70R14	\$ 88.53
P205/70R14	\$ 92.22
P195/60R14	\$ 89.45
P205/60R14	\$ 94.16
P215/60R14	\$ 97.06
P235/60R14	\$103.18
P225/70R15	\$102.16
P215/65R15	\$100.12
P205/60R15	\$ 99.12
P245/60R15	\$109.65
P255/60R15	\$113.04

15% OFF!

EAGLE ST

For classic muscle cars, street vans, RV's and sport trucks

High traction compound with two steel radial belts to muscle the tread

Deep shoulder grooves and open tread design for all season traction

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13	\$52.95
P185/70R13	\$55.81
P195/70R13	\$58.81
P195/70R14	\$61.89
P205/70R14	\$65.17
P215/60R14	\$67.17
P225/70R14	\$69.30
P225/70R15	\$71.41
P235/70R15	\$73.60

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P215/65R15	\$69.91
P205/60R13	\$62.51
P215/60R13	\$67.87
P195/60R14	\$62.51
P235/60R14	\$72.03
P245/60R14	\$74.30
P245/60R15	\$76.62
P255/60R15	\$79.00
P275/60R15	\$83.97

SEE YOUR RETAILER FOR SAVINGS ON ALL EAGLES!

15% OFF! RV Sizes

WRANGLER HT/RV

Two steel radial belts increase strength, improve penetration resistance, and reduce rolling resistance for fuel economy

Operates equally well in a highway/metro environment and in beach and backroad situations requiring good sand traction

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
30-950R15	C	\$ 88.95	—
31-1050R15	C	\$ 94.76	\$ 65
31-1150R15	C	\$101.61	\$111

15% OFF! RV Sizes

WRANGLER AT/RV

All season, all terrain performance for on-road as well as off-road driving

Gas-saving economy with easy-rolling radial construction

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
30-950R15	C	\$ 88.95	—
31-1050R15	C	\$ 99.87	\$ 65
31-1150R15	C	\$110.45	\$111
33-1250R15	C	\$120.50	\$230
*31-1050R15	C	\$ 92.72	\$ 28

Official Indy 500 Action Line 1-900-896-2929

24 Hour Trackside Updates! May 1-31 95¢ per minute

GOODYEAR

CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

No Payments Till Sept. 1990* with purchases made on the Goodyear Credit Card

*For purchases made on an eligible account, finance charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility.

Call 1-800-CAR-1999 For The Authorized Goodyear Retailer Nearest You

Just Say Charge It!

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

THAT'S WHY WE SAY...THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

Household Goods 531

BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPE velvet living room with leather, frost free refrigerator, 30" gas range, very nice, white washer/dryer, canopy white and brass day bed, all wood bedroom suite, Duke Furniture.

MASSIVE, SOLID wood china cabinet. Elegant, like new. Today's cost over \$2,000, selling for \$600. 263-2958.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, freezer, bedroom suite, dining room suite, china closet, washer/dryer. 267-6558.

Lawn Mowers 532

LAWN MOWER for sale, good condition. Murray Briggs and Stratton 22" cut, easy start. \$45. 263-5456.

Garage Sale 535

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave & stand, hide a bed, washer/dryer, end & coffee tables, console color T.V., high chair, 4 chairs on casters, many items. Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

BIG 1/2 Price sale, starts Monday, runs all week. King's Gifts, 609 S. Gregg.

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, desk, couch, chest, bed, scooters, skateboards, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, back of 2007 Nolan, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adult and childrens books, lamps, Frankoma pottery, furniture, clothes, electrical appliances, lots of miscellaneous.

Misc. For Sale 537

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

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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

WANTED RATTLESNAKES. \$400 lb. Brought under 15 20 overpass and stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 267-2665.

PICKUP BED trailer with camper shell. Albino Ferret with cage. Call 263-8794.

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

ALSAL CERAMIC Close out Sale. Greenware Paint Brushes Molds. Decals. Music Boxes. Clocks. Light Sets. Kites and more. Starts Wednesday, May 16 through Tuesday, 22nd.

COME SEE our Pottery by Jim Lansing. Old West Antiques, East 120, Fort Wood, Colorado City, Texas.

BUYING T.V.'s needing repair and lawnmowers needing repair and appliances. Please call 263-5456.

FOR SALE Government Property. Scrap Sale. Scrap 1 lot consisting of electronic cable, wire connector parts and components, feed ball parts for commercial sewing carts, computer equipment typewriters and other miscellaneous items. Can be seen, May 23-31, 1990, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., by UNICOR Federal Prison Industries, Inc. 1900 Simlar Avenue, Big Spring, TX, 79720-7789. For additional information contact J. Wayne Marlow or Sarah Tarler at area code 915 telephone 267-6103. Refer to Sale No. 0151 PI-003-Scrap.

220 VOLT, 24,000 BTU window refrigerator conditioner, \$250. Call 267-5034.

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale. 6 metal desks, chairs, typing tables, walnut dining room set, 8 chairs, overstuffed couch & matching chair, miscellaneous items. See at 1510 1512 Scurry, 267-3151.

ZENITH SYSTEM 3 Space Command 25" color console television. Cable ready. Good condition. \$100. 263-5456.

TRS 80 COLOR COMPUTER, disk drive, multi pac and some software, \$250. Also ten speed bicycle, \$50. Call 263-3283 for more information.

Want To Buy 545

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

WOULD LIKE to buy small, gentle saddle pony for eight year old girl. 267-2032.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential Sales and Services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

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

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, carport. Good condition. New roof. Liveable and pleasant. 267-2070.

RENT TO OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, extra apartment. Westside. \$250 month, 14 years including taxes and insurance. 263-7903.

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

OWNER MOVING, Edwards Heights. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, fans. Owner finance. Priced in \$40's. 267-5788.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY living for large family. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Great swimming pool for hot summer days. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

LOVELY HOME, lovely neighborhood! Decorated and ready to move in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$50's. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

BEST BUY in town! 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Priced to sell. \$30's. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ASSUME THIS 9 1/2 V.A. loan! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with double attached carport and utility. Central air and heat, huge bedrooms and workshop with storage building. Low down and owner is anxious for all offers! \$50's. Call Patty Schwertner at ERA Reeder Realtors at 267-8266 or 267-6819.

ACKERLY, 160 ACRES, improved, Austin stone home, over 3,000 square feet, including garage apartment. Renovation (\$25,000) just completed. Lots of trees, 125' x 40', 2 water wells, 30 25' + gallons per minute. Metal barn 40x60, plus 2 other barns and two bedroom home for farm help. Additional 720 acres available, 10 miles southwest. For additional information and/or pictures, 512-261-4497 or 261-6630 nights.

COOKING FOR a gracious home - this is it! Sprinkler system, landscaping, 2 stor. age buildings plus perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$80's. Must See! Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

FOR SALE, \$245 down, \$245 monthly, owner carry. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 602 East 17th. Drive by, then call (806) 745-3397.

Houses For Sale 601

3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, den, private back yard, central heat and refrigerated air, Jenn Air range and lots of storage are all great qualities, but you really should see this house to appreciate it. Call Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

LIVING IS carefree and so is buying this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled home. Low equity and a non-qualifying assumption couldn't be easier. Call Becky Knight for details, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

Acreage For Sale 605

3 ACRE TRACTS, no qualifying, \$200 down, \$100 monthly. Elbow Road and Garden City Hwy. 512-994-1080.

9.6 ACRES, FENCED. Water well, nice building site, Forsan Schools, Call Julie at Sun Country, 267-3613 or 267-8805.

Farms & Ranches 607

EXCELLENT WEATHER, light storage. All steel insulated box cars and insulated living modules. 806-863-2280 or 806-789-9144.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1980 CAMEO MOBILE home, two bedroom, two bath, central air, microwave, new carpet and stove. Call 806-489-7684.

MOBILE HOME for sale. One bedroom, one bath. \$600. Needs work. Before 6:00 263-7507, after 6:00 263-3932.

OWNER MUST sell! 1976 CAMEO MOBILE home. 14 x 80, 3-2. Assume loan. Call 267-8568.

A STEAL!! Used home \$3,990. Call Allan, 1-800-456-8944.

LOOK! NEW 16x80, storm windows, shingled roof, refrigerated air, all for less than your \$299 a month rent. Call Allan, 1-800-456-8944.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

ONE PLOT, Trinity Memorial Park, Olivette section, must sell. Call 1-728-8978.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

MAY SPECIAL No deposit. Electric, water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-4561.

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

ONE ROOM, light cooking, all utilities, paid including. Cable. No pets. Monthly \$180. Prefer pensioner. 267-2581.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom, air conditioned, shower, tub, carpeted, single or couple, no pets. 267-7316.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

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

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

* All bills paid
* 3 bedroom - Section 8
* Rent based on income
* EHO

1002 North Main
267-5191

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

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

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

THREE BEDROOM, den, dining, carpet, drapes, clean, fenced. \$300 month plus deposit. References required. 267-5869.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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.

THREE HOUSES, 2 and 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

NEAT two bedroom, refrigerated air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, detached storage. Forsan Schools. 267-6663, 263-8489.

FOR RENT, two bedroom, one bath, garage, fence. 1300 Barnes. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

UNFURNISHED, 3904 HAMILTON Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living room, refrigerated air. \$295 month. HUD approved. Call 267-7449.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. New carpet, paint. Call 263-8202. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 609 Holbert.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, double carport, ceiling fan, appliances. Large fenced yard. 263-6569.

KENTWOOD, THREE bedroom, two bath brick. Fenced yard, dishwasher. \$375 per month. Call 267-7884.

FOR RENT, 4 bedroom duplex with furnished appliances only. Fenced yard. \$300 month. Deluxe, \$350. 448 A & B Armstrong. References checked. 267-7123.

Business Buildings 678

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

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

Office Space 680

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

Mobile Home Spaces 683

FOR RENT, mobile home space, Forsan School, city water, electricity available. 263-7961 or 263-8456.

Lodges 686

CALL MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tues., January 16, 1990 7:30 p.m. work in E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Charlie Lewis W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2191 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688**IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information**

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

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, 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.

Integra Hospitality, Inc. has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit and Mixed Beverage Late Hours Permit for the location of 300 Tulane Ave., Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Doc Holiday's Saloon. Frances Arlene Davis, President, Secretary /Treasurer, 205 Bandit Trail, Colleyville, TX 76034.**Happy Ads 691**

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

Personal 692

ADOPTION: DOCTOR DADDY and full time mommy awaits your baby with hugs, kisses and a lifestyle you want your precious newborn to have. A loving financially secure family with a large country home and much more. Your gift of life can make our family complete. Expenses paid. Call collect Lynn and Sam, (203)221-7553.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married, college educated, financially secure couple with beautiful country home wished to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime, 203-438-5866.

YOUR NEWBORN will be raised by us in a loving and secure home with the best of everything. Legal /Medical paid. Confidential. Call Ellen or Rob (718)788-2320 collect.

REDUCED, ASSUMABLE 3 1/2, 1, fenced backyard, den with fireplace. Low payment. Nice family home. Desirable neighborhood. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, 267-8747.

Too Late To Classify 800

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

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Many closets. Big yard. \$275, \$150. Call 267-5646.

4 CHAIRS, chest of drawers, dresser, tricycle, baby swing, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

RENT, 50x100 COMMERCIAL building. Two air conditioned offices, loading dock. \$250 month. 200 Lancaster. 263-2382.

\$1,295 1978 TOYOTA pickup. Runs good, cold air. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

263-TIPS**CRIMESTOPPERS****Your key to community news and information**

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
(915) 263-7331

Pointers for making the perfect soufflé

The time has finally come to take the mystery out of the soufflé. That's right, we're going to de-mystify those culinary delights which, when merely mentioned, can strike terror in the hearts of novice cooks and, when appearing on the dinner table, can give guests the impression that you've spent many years (and dollars) training in French cooking schools.

Thanks to some new methods and helpful hints, anyone with a smidgen of patience can create these delectably light concoctions.

The term soufflé, past participle of the French verb meaning "to breathe, to whisper," refers to the delicacy of these air-filled delights. Depending upon the flavors selected, soufflés can be served as a delicious and majestic dessert, appetizer, side dish or even a "light" lunch.

In British culinary expert Prue Leith's indispensable volume, *The Cook's Handbook* (A and W Publishers, Inc.), Leith offers some sage advice to ensure that the classic soufflé will arrive on the table high, light, fluffy and delicious.

Since soufflés rise because hot air becomes trapped in the beaten egg whites, proper beating of the egg whites is of paramount importance.

Using a large balloon whisk and copper bowl, which has been rubbed with a lemon half and a little coarse salt, will produce the greatest volume of air. This requires the most time and patience and is likely to produce the most spectacular results. Hand mixers and rotary beaters with any type of bowl are also satisfactory.

Once beaten to medium peak, egg whites should be used as soon as possible or else they will lose air and become liquid.

The base for the classic soufflé should remain the consistency of gently whipped cream even after the addition of whichever flavoring or ingredients your recipe calls for. Leith also cautions that, as there is no distinct flavor to egg whites, the base you use must be well seasoned.

When folding the base into the beaten whites, be sure to use a gentle lifting and turning motion so as not to lose air in the egg whites, but still leave visible traces of egg white in the finished mixture.

Before putting a soufflé into the preheated oven, give the dish a sharp rap on the counter. This will displace any overly large air pockets in the mixture.

Be sure to coat the inside of the soufflé dish with butter to help the soufflé rise up the sides while baking.

Also, making sure that the oven is hot and the soufflé dish is placed on top of a preheated cookie sheet will help the soufflé to heat quickly and rise evenly. Never open the oven for at least the first three-quarters of the recommended cooking time.

Lastly, to test for doneness, the soufflé should only tremble slightly when given a sharp shove.

Below are two recipes from *Soufflés*.

by Ann Amernick and Richard Chirol, (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.). Amernick and Chirol have devoted their new volume to the concept of soufflés without the flour and milk mixture (or *bouille*) traditionally used as a soufflé base. Without this *bouille*, soufflés are lighter and more intensely flavored—as well as easier to make.

CREAM CHEESE AND SMOKED SALMON SOUFFLE

Serves 4

2 tablespoons minced onions, or 1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon unsalted butter
2 egg yolks
3 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1 tablespoon sour cream
1 tablespoon Dijon or Pommery mustard
2 ounces smoked salmon, finely chopped
4 egg whites
Few drops lemon juice

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Butter the insides of 4 individual soufflé molds and refrigerate.

If using onions, sauté in butter until soft. Chives needn't be sautéed.

In a medium bowl, beat the egg yolks until very thick and light in color. Beat in the cream cheese, sour cream, mustard, and smoked salmon.

In another medium bowl, beat the egg whites with the lemon juice until firm but still glossy. Fold into the yolk mixture.

Spoon into prepared soufflé molds and bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until puffy and browned on top.

VEGETABLE OMELETTE SOUFFLE

Serves 2 for lunch

1/2 cup finely chopped leeks (white part only)
1/2 cup finely chopped red or green bell pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped zucchini
2 large, ripe tomatoes, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
Salt and pepper
4 egg yolks
5 egg whites
Few drops of lemon juice

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Combine 1 teaspoon water with the leeks, pepper, zucchini, tomatoes, and garlic in a medium saucepan. Set over medium-high heat, cover, and cook about 15 minutes, until the vegetables are almost tender. Uncover and cook over high heat for about 5 minutes more, until almost dry. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In a large bowl, beat the egg yolks until very thick and light in color.

In another large bowl, beat the egg whites with the lemon juice until firm but still glossy. Fold the vegetables into the yolks, then fold in the whites.

Lightly coat an 8-inch nonstick oven-proof frying pan or omelette pan with vegetable oil and spoon in the soufflé mixture. Bake for about 15 minutes, or until puffy and browned on top.

As for dessert soufflés, who better to turn to than Fannie Farmer? From *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook*, revised by Marion Cunningham with Jeri Laber (Bantam Books), come these delicious dessert alternatives.

FRUIT SOUFFLE

Serves four to five

3/4 cup fresh or canned fruit puree
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
Pinch of salt
Sugar to taste
3 egg whites

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Butter a 1-quart soufflé dish and sprinkle it with sugar. Heat the fruit puree in a small pan. Add the lemon juice, salt, and sugar, and stir to blend; remove from the heat. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and stir them into the hot puree until evenly blended. Spoon into the soufflé dish and bake for 20-25 minutes.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Serves six

1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
5 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2

When parents talk about drugs, 10- to 11-year-olds are most receptive

©If you're a parent, you've probably talked to your children about drugs. And if your child is 10 to 11 years old, right now may be your last, best chance for educating him or her about drugs before friends begin experimentation, according to the findings of a recent survey of 500 parents and 500 children by the Gallup Organization, Inc. and Waste Management, Inc.

Ninety-seven percent of the parents surveyed said that they had talked with their children about drugs, and both parents and children were virtually unanimous in saying at-home discussions about drugs have a positive impact. The survey also showed that after age 11, children were much more likely to have friends who have experimented with drugs.

At ages 10-11, only 15 percent of children reported knowing friends their age who had tried drugs. By ages 12 and 13, a majority of children (52 percent) knew friends who had, by 14 and 15 it increased to 72 percent, and by 16 and 17, to 89 percent.

At the same time, 10- and 11-year-olds rank parents on a par with schools as the source of most of their information about drugs, while par-

ental influence falls off in later years. Yet 34 percent of 10- and 11-year-olds agreed, at least somewhat, with the statement that "my parents don't have time to talk to me" about drugs. This finding is higher than for any other age group surveyed.

For all these reasons, experts recommend that parents begin talking to children about drugs when they are young.

A new video, "Time To Think," produced by Waste Management, Inc. in cooperation with the Robert Crown Center for Health Education in Hinsdale, Ill., is designed to give fifth- and sixth-graders the facts about drugs. Easily available, the 22-minute video is offered for free rental through 925 Blockbuster Video stores. It is also available for viewing through 500 Waste Management divisions serving 1,200 communities in North America.

The video can also be used as a much-needed conversation starter for parents. Seventy percent of parents surveyed said that most parents are ill-equipped to talk to their children about drugs.

The Robert Crown Center also offers these tips for parents on talking with their kids about drugs:



"TIME TO THINK," a drug information video designed to encourage parent-child/teacher-child discussion about the use and abuse of drugs, is available for free rental at 925 Blockbuster video stores nationwide.

• **Begin early.** Open the lines of communication when children are young, before the subject becomes personal and conversations may become emotionally charged.

• **Be "askable."** Encourage questions. Don't be afraid to say you don't know an answer. Search for the answers together.

• **Look for "teachable" moments.** If a television program refers to drug use, take advantage of the opportunity to start a conversation. Challenge the myths about drugs.

• **Assume the best, prepare for the worst.** Parents sometimes don't talk about drugs because they are afraid of finding a problem. Early detection can save a life.

The video and survey are just two examples of Waste Management's commitment to helping to solve the nation's drug problem. "Businesses can help by providing resources to improve our drug-education programs," says Waste Management Chairman Dean Buntrock.

Waste Management is the world's largest provider of residential, commercial and industrial waste and environmental services, providing service to more than 8 million U.S. households. T2905564

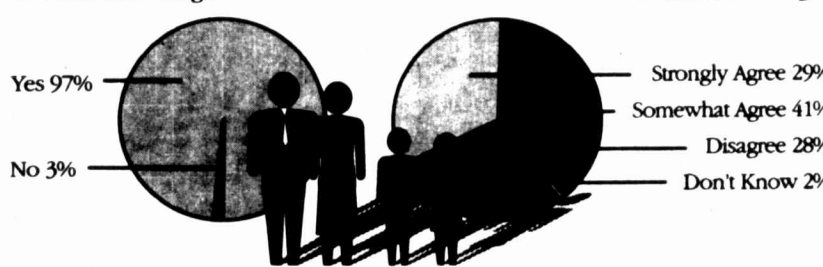
Parent-Child Discussions About Drugs

Families Are Talking

Most parents have talked to their children about drugs.

Parents Need Help

Many parents are ill-equipped to talk about drugs.



Source: The Waste Management, Inc. Survey of Parent-Child Dialogue on Drug Abuse. Gallup Organization, Inc. October 26, 1989.

National photo contest sparks enthusiasm and creativity in high school students

©If you're in junior or senior high and have an avid interest in photography, you have the opportunity to submit your best prints through your school to the prestigious Scholastic Art Awards Program, with prizes and scholarships donated by camera manufacturer Ricoh Corporation, the contest's corporate sponsor.

The competition is open to students in the U.S. and Canada. It began in September and ends on December 30, 1989, with awards to be made in the spring of 1990. Photo categories are for black-and-white, color and experimental photographs.

In addition to individual print entries, the competition has a category for photo portfolios for high school seniors interested in furthering their education in photography. In 1988, 575 portfolios were submitted with 30 receiving national honors. Ricoh scholarships will be awarded to major winners in this group.

The Scholastic Art Awards Program conducts the nation's leading photo competition for junior and senior high

school students. Last year, it drew some 52,000 entries in the photographic division at the regional level, with 5,000 regional blue ribbon finalists making it to the national judging. This year, national honors will include 48 gold medal winners and 12 Ricoh Special Award winners with both students and their schools winning cameras. The winning students' works will be included in the annual Scholastic National Student Art Exhibit, which is held in a major city.

Ray Ohannes, executive vice president of the Consumer Products Group of Ricoh Corporation, acknowledges, "The Scholastic Program is the only one of its type designed to encourage a serious interest in photography, particularly among young people. It is our hope to help build the future generation of serious amateurs and also future professionals by encouraging young people to use the camera as their creative outlet."

Richard Robinson, president and CEO of Scholastic, comments, "We are particularly pleased to welcome

Ricoh as our sole national sponsor of this photography competition. By reaching out together to promote the art of photography in our nation's schools, Scholastic and Ricoh can provide unique support for today's young people—for whom the camera is such a creative tool for expression and education."

Overall, the Scholastic Art Awards Program distributes more than \$200,000 in cash awards, tuition grants and scholarships. It was started for writers in 1923, for the arts in 1927, and for photography in 1932. Judges are selected from outstanding professionals and photographic educators.

Currently, there are almost 8,000 schools that submit entries in the Photography Awards, approximately 35 percent of all high schools. More than 600,000 students in grades seven through 12 participate in the photography awards.

For more information about entering, individuals or schools can contact The Scholastic Art/Photo Awards Program, 730 Broadway, New York, NY 10003; (212) 505-3566. T2893691

A guide for the new grad: Building an effective business wardrobe is a step toward success

Each spring, thousands of fresh young faces appear at the threshold of corporate America. Armed with diplomas, computer skills and management techniques, they begin their new jobs totally prepared...or so they think.

Unfortunately, one subject that is overlooked at colleges and graduate schools is sensitivity to the unwritten rules which can stall even the most promising career.

Because unwritten rules are particularly important in the area of executive dress, take the time to learn the rules. Consider the following hints from Brooks Brothers, the country's oldest clothing retailer.

Suit Suggestions for Men

There are three suit basics that form the core of a business wardrobe: the grey chalk stripe, the navy solid and the grey solid. Once you have the basics, you can extend your wardrobe with perhaps a navy chalk stripe or a fine houndstooth.

Let your shape determine the style that's best for you. If you have a relatively athletic frame, consider a slightly shaped suit with a lower button stance and pleated trousers, such as the "Signature" from Brooks Brothers, available with either a two or three button jacket, as well as in a double-breasted version. An always appropriate alternative for any frame is the classic natural shoulder, three-button sack suit, the business suit of choice for generations of American men.

Extend your wardrobe with well-chosen furnishings and accessories. Shirts of pure cotton may have to be sent out for laundering but their crisp look and comfortable feel are unmatched. Pima cotton, pinpoint cotton, cotton broadcloth or oxford cloth are all excellent fabric choices. Button-down, plain point, spread or tab collar shirts are equally impressive; the choice is yours.

Have fun with neckwear—this is one

of the few opportunities for sartorial individuality. Although foulards, stripes and paisleys are classic choices, polka dots, floral and "retro" patterns are elegant alternatives.

Pointers for Women

Unlike menswear, corporate dress for women has changed dramatically in a relatively short time. Only five years ago, executive women were confined to dull, single-breasted jackets worn with matching A-line skirts. But as corporate women have made great strides, so have their clothes. Suits have become looser and more feminine. Dresses are no longer "secretarial wear." Separates in rich colorations are more prevalent than ever before.

Select pieces that offer maximum versatility such as a navy linen blazer that can be worn over a silk pleated skirt or jacquard dress. Once you have these basics buttoned up, you can indulge in that vivid red Chanel-style suit.

Scarves, shawls or jewelry that complement your clothing without attracting overwhelming attention are always welcome. Consider comfort when selecting shoes: pumps are a wiser choice than high heels when one is looking at a business day that often runs well into the evening hours.

There are a few rules that both men and women should heed:

1. Learn to recognize quality. Loose threads, poor linings and a high synthetic content are sure signs of a cost-cutting mentality.

2. Buy within your means, but buy the best you can afford. For example, a suit of 100% wool will cost more than the same design in a blend. But wool wears better. It's cooler in summer and warmer in winter. It hangs out better, saving on pressing costs, and is easier to clean. The result: you'll get more wear out of it, and you'll enjoy it more.

3. Avoid clothing trends. Consider the untimely demise of the latest miniskirt craze and you see how short



the lifespan of a "hot" trend can be. Men, you are not exempt. Watch the size of your lapels and the width of your ties.

4. Find a reliable salesperson at a reputable retailer to help you develop your wardrobe. Let him or her lead you through the fine points that can increase versatility and prevent costly mistakes.

5. Wear your clothes; don't let them wear you. Never let your job performance and capabilities play second fiddle to your wardrobe.

GR908463

Volunteer work broadens graduates' horizons

In 1975, State University of New York at Buffalo graduate Barbara Hoekstra took her new BSN degree and joined the Peace Corps. For the next three years, she developed her nursing skills in the Central American country of Honduras.

Today, Hoekstra uses that Peace Corps experience working as a bilingual community mental health nurse in Buffalo's Hispanic community. Of the path that her career has taken, she says, "I found in the Peace Corps that I love nursing and working with

the Hispanic culture. It is wonderful now to still have a daily reminder of another culture and language."

During the next year, over 3,000 Americans like Barbara will expand their skills and education by joining the Peace Corps. For two years, they will share what they know with the people of 68 countries throughout Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, Latin America and the Pacific.

Later this year, when new programs begin in Hungary and Poland, the first-ever group of volunteers to Central

Europe will depart.

Volunteers spend two years training local teachers, improving crop production, organizing small business cooperatives or working in one of the 60 other programs that the Peace Corps sponsors. In exchange, they will gain valuable work experience as well as an increased maturity.

For more information, contact the New York Peace Corps Recruitment Office at (212) 264-6981, or call 1-800-424-8580 for the recruitment office closest to you.

GR909489

Try a new recipe!
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



How do you restore a city's symbol?

Dramatic as Paris' Eiffel Tower... Somewhat shorter than New York's Empire State Building, the Terminal Tower in Cleveland is an equally cherished symbol for the people of its city.

A little TLC

That's one reason the Tower's owners are going about its renovation with such tender, loving care that they've even appointed a full-time archivist.

How do you handle an historic symbol when an entire city is watching?

The public eye

"Very carefully!" confirms a spokesperson for Forest City Enterprises, Inc., the developer of the Tower City Center project now under construction in and around the registered Historic Site. Terminal Tower is the high point, literally, of the 6.5-million square foot retail and entertainment center opening in March, 1990. Tower City Center will bring downtown back as the epicenter of city life, the role it enjoyed when the Tower was first built 60 years ago.

Then it was an act of developer bravado and engineering derring-do by the colorful Van Sweringen Brothers. Soaring 52 stories above Lake Erie, the busy Terminal was second only to the Panama Canal in engineering and cost. Visitors poured in by railroad from all points south, east and west.

Times changed. Fewer and fewer trains rumbled into the Terminal on tracks hidden below the series of street level bridges that had been such an engineering marvel in 1930. Eventually,

vagrants languished where elegant travelers had once rushed. Even indoor tennis courts, an imaginative effort to revive the station in the late '70s, failed to attract a crowd.



TLC FOR A CITY'S cherished symbol: Dr. Ruth R. Miller (right), president of Tower City Center in Cleveland, and archivist Victoria George check out one of ten 500-pound bronze chandeliers refurbished during the restoration of historic Terminal Tower. The city's symbol since it was built in 1930, the Tower is at the heart of the new Tower City Center retail and entertainment complex opening next March on Cleveland's downtown Public Square.

The once-proud symbol of a great American city was rapidly becoming an eyesore when Cleveland-based Forest City Enterprises came to the rescue in 1982. Now a national real estate development company, Forest City knew the Tower well: The company had even supplied lumber for its original construction back in the 1920s.

Old charm, new style

Ever mindful of the way Clevelanders feel about their Tower, Tower City Center has spent two-plus years inventorying and storing hundreds of panels of Botticino marble, brass storefronts, chandeliers, and other historic artifacts. Crated for safekeeping, they are being re-used to keep the old charm in the new Center. The Tower's 500-pound bronze chandeliers, ornamental plasterwork ceiling, and WPA murals have also been refurbished.

Much of the work has gone on under the watchful eyes of caring Clevelanders. Dozens of interested citizens belong to the Tower City Center Construction Club, gathering on Saturday mornings for first-hand tours of the works-in-progress.

Historic value

"Tower City Center is unique, because of its size and mix of activities, of course," says Cleveland native Albert B. Ratner, who is president of Forest City Enterprises. "But it is especially important because of its historic value to the community. There's nothing like it anywhere in the nation."

T2892069

HE'S MOVING TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE OF ALL ITS ADVANTAGES.

Unsupervised Children
Idle Teenagers
The Elderly Alone
Broken Streetlights
Broken Windows

Good crime prevention begins with watching and reporting crime. But to really make it work, take away what crime is watching you for. Advantages. Surprise. Isolation. Fight back. Don't let crime take advantage of your neighborhood.

For example, fix broken streetlights. Provide transportation and escorts for the elderly. Keep an eye on all the neighborhood children and start a McGruff House program as well. But you can't do it all yourself, so report anything suspicious to your local Police or Sheriff's Department. For more information on how to get more actively involved, write to me, McGruff.

PO Box 362,
Washington, D.C. 20044
And help me. Take a bite out of crime.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Cocoa with two distinct flavors

Cooks who bake with all-natural unsweetened cocoa know the bold, chocolate flavor that natural cocoa adds to baked goods. But, did you know that cocoa is also produced in a second distinct flavor? European Style Cocoa or "dutch" cocoa, a cocoa treated with alkali to create a mellow chocolate flavor, is an excellent baking ingredient for rich, indulgent gourmet desserts and beverages.

Created by the chocolate experts of Hershey's Kitchens, these delicious chocolate recipes will allow you to experiment with the two distinct flavors of cocoa. (Note: European Style or "alkalized" cocoa should not be used as a substitute for "non-alkalized" cocoa. Use only with recipes that call for European Style or "alkalized" cocoa.)

COCOA BROWNIES

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 6 tablespoons HERSEY'S Unsweetened Cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Heat oven to 350°. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. In small mixer bowl, beat eggs well; gradually add sugar, beating until thick and lemon colored. Blend in butter and vanilla.

Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture, blending well. Stir in nuts, if desired. Spread batter into prepared pan.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or just until

brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool completely.

Cut into squares. 16 brownies.

CREAMY MOCHA MOUSSE

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup HERSEY'S European Style Cocoa
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon coffee-flavor liqueur or 1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- Coffee Cream Topping

In a custard cup, sprinkle gelatin over cold water; set aside to soften. In small saucepan stir together sugar and cocoa. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil.

Remove from heat; add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Stir in liqueur and vanilla. Cool completely, stirring occasionally.

In small mixer bowl beat whipping cream until stiff. Gradually add cocoa mixture to whipped cream, folding into cream with rubber scraper.

Spoon into dessert dishes; chill at least 1 hour. Garnish with Coffee Cream Topping.

4 to 6 servings.

Coffee Cream Topping

In small mixer bowl, combine 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons coffee-flavor liqueur or 1/4 teaspoon powdered instant coffee; beat until stiff.

About 1 cup topping.

1996700

High-tech chocolate desserts

Fall means baking...for bake sales, football tailgate parties and after-school treats. But fall also means going back to school, car pools and hectic schedules. New "high-tech" recipes can come to the rescue with delicious homemade chocolate treats that are "baked" in the microwave.

When a fall occasion calls for a special dessert, try the fudgy, rich chocolate sensation of a "Chocolate-Orange Pudding Cake" or "Fudgy Microwave Brownies."

Mixed and "baked" in the microwave in less than 15 minutes, these desserts are rich in chocolate flavor and moist in texture. They taste just like they were prepared in a conventional oven—but take less than half the time.

Another timesaving element is the use of cocoa as a baking ingredient. By using cocoa powder, you avoid the time-consuming, often messy pre-melting of baking chocolate, and at the same time give your desserts a deep, rich chocolate flavor only cocoa can produce.

With the right recipes and a little help from your microwave oven, you can prepare special homemade treats and still beat the clock.

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE PUDDING CAKE

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons plus 1/4 cup HERSEY'S Unsweetened Cocoa, divided
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, divided
- 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Vanilla ice cream

In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk, oil, vanilla

and 1/4 cup nuts. Spread batter in 2 or 2 1/2 quart microwave-safe casserole.

In a small bowl, combine brown sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa, remaining 1/4 cup nuts, water and orange peel. Pour liquid mixture over batter in casserole; do not mix.

Microwave at HIGH (100%) 7 to 9 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn halfway through cooking time, or until cake rises to surface and sauce forms on the bottom. Let stand 10 minutes.

Spoon into dessert dishes, spooning sauce from the bottom of casserole over each serving.

Top with a scoop of ice cream. 6 to 8 servings.

FUDGY MICROWAVE BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup HERSEY'S Unsweetened Cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Confectioners' sugar (optional)

Grease 8-inch square microwave-safe baking pan. In large bowl stir together oil, sugar, vanilla, eggs and corn syrup. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH (70%) 3 minutes. Rotate 1/2 turn; microwave additional 3 minutes.

Check for doneness. Brownie will start to pull away from sides of pan and surface will have no wet spots. If brownie is not done, rotate 1/4 turn; continue to microwave, checking every 30 seconds for doneness. (Total cook time should not exceed 9 minutes.) Place on heatproof surface; allow to stand 20 minutes.

Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top, if desired. Cut into squares. 16 brownies.

1996701



THE MARINADE in Orange-Honey Chicken uses vegetable juice to tenderize and flavor the poultry in this superb-tasting dish.

Magnificent chicken marinade

Almost every backyard chef has experimented with barbecue sauces, but few have found a sauce which also makes a snappy marinade. Marinades help tenderize meats and add flavor at the same time.

V8 vegetable juice is a great base for marinades. It's convenient, low in calories and a tasty tenderizer.

In Orange-Honey Chicken, V8 juice is blended together with orange peel, lemon juice and honey to create a delicious marinade and sauce. First marinated and then richly basted in the sauce, the result is a slightly sweet, finger-licking chicken.

Send for free recipes

For more V8 barbecue recipes, send a SASE to: V8 Barbecue Leaflet, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

ORANGE-HONEY CHICKEN

- 1 1/2 cups V8 vegetable juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 1/2- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up

1. In 12- by 8-inch baking dish, stir together V8 juice, lemon juice, honey, peel, garlic powder and pepper.

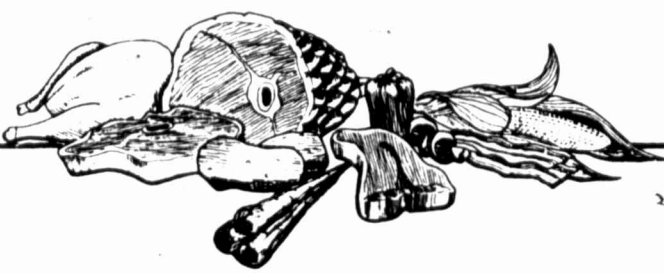
2. Place chicken in marinade, turning to coat. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours, turning pieces occasionally.

3. Remove chicken from marinade, reserving marinade. Place chicken on grill; grill 6 inches from heat 35 minutes or until fork-tender, basting chicken with marinade and turning occasionally with tongs.

Makes 6 servings.

P7897557

The American Kitchen



Tasty steak dinner in a jiffy

Preparing a healthy meal for your family night after night is always a challenge. One easy solution is a zesty steak and vegetable medley that's a cinch to prepare. In fact, the combined preparation and cooking time is just 15 minutes! Steak offers a great-tasting package of nutrients for its relatively low-calorie count. And the ease of preparing beef makes it ideal for feeding today's active family. Just serve it with vegetables and a baked potato, and you've offered your family a full complement of essential nutrients.

The following Jiffy Cubed Steak recipe is ideal for a family dinner. Or, amounts can be adjusted easily if you're cooking for two.

JIFFY CUBED STEAK

Preparation Time: 8 minutes
Cooking Time: 7 minutes

- 4 lean beef cubed steaks (about 4 ounces each)
- 1/2 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 medium green peppers, cut into strips
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle both sides of steaks with Italian seasoning; reserve. Quickly cook mushrooms, green peppers and onions in oil in large nonstick frypan, 2 to 3 minutes over medium-high heat.

Move vegetables to one side; add steak and cook 3 to 4 minutes, turning steaks once.

Sprinkle pepper over steaks and vegetables and serve immediately.

Serves 4.

Thought for Food™

A Consumer service of Cyanamid's Agricultural Division.

The American Kitchen



Simple summer stir fry: A cook's delight

It's mid summer. The temperature and humidity are up and the last thing you feel like doing is cooking a big meal. But, if you don't watch out for your family's nutritional needs, who will?

The solution — an easy-to-prepare beef stir fry. It's nutritional, tasty, satisfying and ready in minutes.

Lean beef fits a light, summer lifestyle. A three-ounce portion contributes more to our daily requirement for protein, vitamin B-12, zinc, niacin and iron than it does to our daily requirement for calories.

The following recipe for Sesame Beef Strips is sure to please the whole family. Stir fry with a minimum amount of oil, or use a non-stick skillet, to keep the cooking light and the calories down.

SESAME BEEF STRIPS

- 1 lb. beef flank steak
- 1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
- 3 Tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. each ground coriander, ginger and chili powder
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 3 Tbs. vegetable oil
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Slice beef thinly across the grain. In shallow bowl, mix sesame seeds, flour and spices. Dip beef strips into broth; then toss in flour mixture. Set aside.

Heat oil in wok or non-stick skillet until hot. Add onion and pepper; sauté for 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and continue cooking 1 minute longer. Add beef. Cook, stirring constantly, about 2 to 3 minutes.

If necessary, add a little beef broth to keep beef from sticking to bottom of pan. When beef is cooked, add remaining broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and heated through. Serve over rice.

Serves 4.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Cool it with Hester & Robertson

If your home or business needs cooling off this summer, now is the time to call Hester & Robertson Mechanical Contractors, Inc. Trained servicemen are available to inspect your air conditioning system, said Carol Hollingsworth. They will check freon, change filters, and oil the motor and can repair the equipment as needed. All trucks are stocked with parts so many problems can be fixed immediately.

"We have had a tremendous amount of work lately," said Carol. "Get your service calls in early so you will be prepared for the really, really hot weather. It's going to get even hotter than this before long!"

Hester & Robertson's mobile-dispatched service trucks can come to the aid of your home or business quickly in an emergency. The company also provides emergency after-hours service.

Hester & Robertson crews are currently busy remodeling the heating and air conditioning system at the YMCA, said Carol. Other projects that are keeping the firm's workmen busy are the second phase of the municipal auditorium renovation and major utility contracts at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

Hester & Robertson specializes in residential and commercial plumbing contracting. They in-



Keep the heat on!

Cold weather is no time for a malfunction in residential and commercial heating systems. A call to qualified technician. Pictured is serviceman Shane Hester & Robertson at 263-8342 will bring a radio Clark.

stall private water systems, septic tanks and drain fields, lawn sprinkler systems, whirlpool baths and saunas. They have access to all the major brands of

plumbing fixtures, including Eljer and Kohler.

Hester & Robertson also sell, install and service Carrier, Thane, and Lennox equipment.

The firm, located on North Birdwell Lane, was established in 1971 by Rob Hester and Sam Robertson. The phone number is 263-8342.

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

BIG SPRING SIDING
AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE
IN CUSTOM
STEEL SIDING

•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES

Owens Johnson-Owner 267-2812

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Carrier Hester & Robertson
263-8342
North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

TEXPURE
DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS
Home Owned And Operated
Don Swinney-Owner
Your Complete Water Store
Curb Service-Elderly-Young
Mothers. Dispenser Lease
Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis
for home or business
1719 Gregg 263-4932

Lila Estes,
Broker-Owner
Office 267-8266
Home 267-8697
508 E. 4th
Big Spring, Tx.
ERA READER REALTORS®
FREE WATER DELIVERY
5 gal. \$4.00 Senior Citizens \$2.50
Third Coast Water Company
263-0400 #239 Industrial Park

•ROOM ADDITIONS
•KITCHENS
•BATHS
•GARAGE CONVERSIONS
•CABINETS
•FURNITURE REPAIR
& FINISHING
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811

CITY FINANCE CO.
PERSONAL LOANS
\$10.00 TO \$300.00
DEBBIE WALLING, MGR.
PAT CYPERT
263-4962
20612 MAIN ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Coronado Plaza
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore,
Broker
MLS
HOME REALTORS

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign
PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
263-0582 700 N. Owens