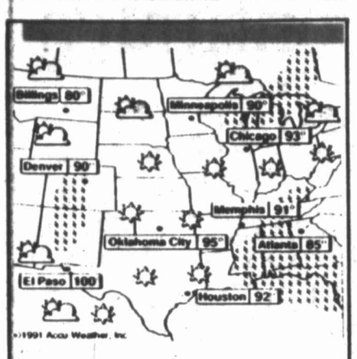
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Wednesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Sheriff suspended pending trial



Weather

Mostly sunny days with fair nights through Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday in the upper 90s.

Tuesday's high temp.	95
Tuesday's low temp.	72
Average high	94
Average low	68
Record high	107 in 1990
Record low	55 in 1928
	Inches
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	4.89
Normal for Mo.	2.10
Year to date	8.23
Normal for year	8.58

Water lines to be replaced

Renovation of the Capehart Addition water system will begin as soon as possible, city officials said Tuesday.

Pipes in the area, plagued by rust that causes a "red water" effect for residents, will be replaced, City Manager Hal Boyd said. The plan had been delayed during the recent city council disagreement over water rates that left revenues short, he said.

Finances are faring better than officials had expected, Boyd said.

Mitchell County to redraw precincts

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Commissioners Court formed a two-person committee to redraw commissioner precinct lines using 1990 U.S. Census Bureau data.

A proposal presented in a public hearing last week by an Austin attorney was scrapped because there was no attempt to create a predominantly Hispanic precinct. Hispanics comprise 30 percent of the 8,016 residents in the county, according to last year's census count.

Oscar Ortiz and Esther Goss were appointed to the committee, said County Judge Ray Mayor. Ortiz and Goss both attended the public hearing last week and at that time volunteered to sit on the committee.

"We're asking them to have a plan ready by our July 8 meeting," Mayo said.

Horse club to perform at hospital

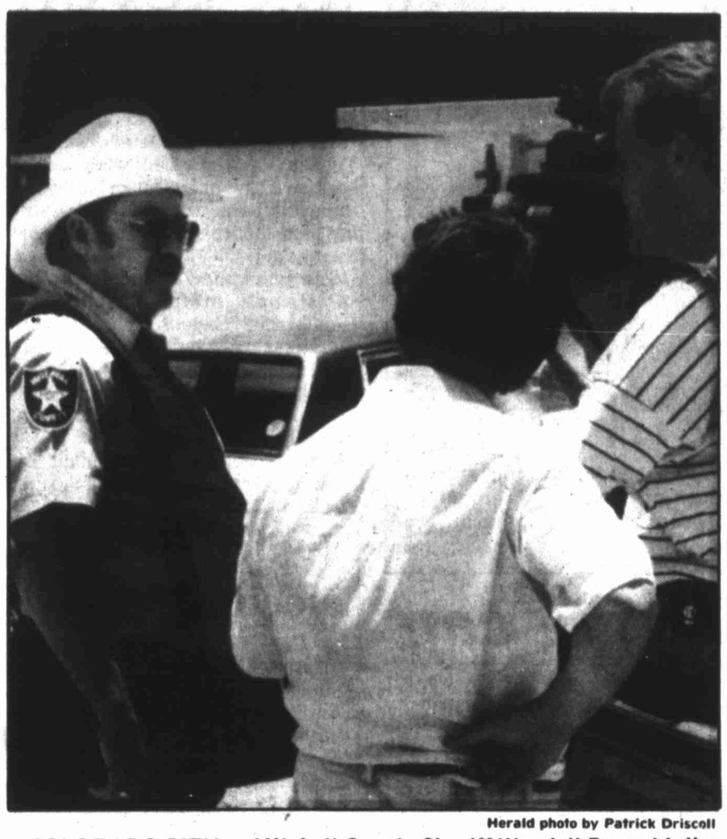
The Santa Rosa Palomino Club from Vernon, Texas, will be performing precision maneuvers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center immediately following the rodeo parade Saturday.

The parade begins in dowtown Big Spring at 10 a.m. The Santa Rosa Palomino Club has received more than 300 first place parade trophies, and were part of Governor Ann Richards' inaugeral parade in January.

All the members ride matching palomino horses and wear matching costumes. The club was declared the Offical Ambassadors on Horseback for the state of Texas by the Texas legislature.

Quail and Phyllis Dobbs will be on-hand at the VA hospital to visit with the nursing home patients unable to come outside the building to view the performance.

Pat Atkins, public relations officer for the VA, said, "This is sure to be fun and exciting, and we hope everyone comes and brings their children."



Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant talks to news reporters Tuesday after a hearing in 32nd Judicial District Court in which the sheriff was suspended from office pending a trial on alleged sexual harrassment and misconduct.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant was suspended from office Tuesday, pending a trial to hear a request to remove him from office for alleged sexual harrassment and misconduct.

Visiting Judge Ray L. McKim of Midland issued the suspension during in a hearing in 32nd Judicial District Court following an agreement reached between Bryant's attorney and Mitchell County Attorney Clay Strange. The suspension allows full pay and benefits until the trial, which may be this fall. Strange two weeks ago filed a civil petition seeking to remove Bryant from office

Chief Deputy Sheriff Patrick Toombs, 31, was named acting sheriff following the court hearing. He has been with the department 20 months.

Bryant, 39, who has been sheriff since March 1981, denied all the allegations against him and said his agreement to a temporary suspension was not an admission of guilt.

Bryant declined to discuss details of the allegations. "I'll let all that come out in court," he said after the hearing. "I'm saddened by the way that this happened."

"I agree with the suspension because he committed a crime," said sheriff Deputy Carol Hutto, one of two employees whose sworn statements were attached to the petition filed by Strange. Hutto described the incidents of harrassment as "degrading, humiliating, embarrassing." She said she felt "mostly pity" for Bryant.

> **"I go to the office almost seven days a week. It's going to be a hard habit to break."**
> **Wendell Bryant**

The petition said Bryant "without provocation or consent, touched, squeezed, grabbed, kissed and stroked various female employees in the area of their backs, their stomachs, their legs and, most unconscionably, their inner thighs."

The alleged incidents occurred against Hutto and jailers Gwen Henderson and Carolyn Rollins in the sheriff's office over the past year, according to the petition.

During the hearing McKim instructed Toombs not to let Bryant come into the sheriff's office. "I want the sheriff to understand that he is not to come around," McKim said. "Today, to clean out his desk and that's it."

In addition to a civil trial on the petition, Bryant also faces criminal charges in connection with the complaints listed in the petition.

Last week a grand jury indicted him on three sexual harrassment charges and one official misconduct charge, all misdemeanors. The misconduct indictment is in connection with an April incident in which Bryant allegedly allowed his 12-year-old daughter to drive a sheriff's department vehicle.

Bryant, who is free on $3,500 in bonds, would be removed from office if convicted on any of the criminal charges, according to state law. However, he could run for office again.

Also, since the indictments and the petition were separate actions, criminal and civil, Strange said a guilty verdict in only one trial would still remove Bryant from office regardless of whether an acquittal was handed down in the other trial.

A trial on either the petition or the indictments was expected sometime this fall after Bryant undergoes a kidney transplant, McKim said. Bryant said he has been on dialysis since November because of diabetes. He said his 64-year-old mother has been matched as a donor.

The criminal harrassment charges, referred to as official oppression, are class A misdemeanors punishable by up to two years in jail and up to a $2,000 fine. Official misconduct, a class B

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County school district meets

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Amid confusion, lack of precedent and unclear guidelines, the newly legislated County Education District for Howard and Glasscock counties conducted its first meeting Tuesday.



LEE GEORGE

House Bill 351, modified by Senate Bill 2881, called for the creation of county districts to disperse funds to independent school districts. The reforms are an attempt to comply with state court orders to create equal educational opportunities for all districts in Texas.

Forsan's representative Lee George was elected chairperson of the CED board. Vice chairperson Ford Farris, Big Spring, was elected, and recording secretary for the meetings is Claudia Stabeno, Big Spring superintendent's secretary.



FORD FARRIS

Coahoma's representative, Phillip Reid and superintendent Gary Rotan, as well as Glasscock County's representative Dennis Fuchs and superintendent Donn Stringer also attended the meeting.

Items acted on by the board members included taking the oath of office and adopting a resolution calling for an election on Aug. 10 to determine tax exemptions.



PHILLIP REID

Three itmes will be placed on the ballot, and voters will be asked to vote for or against a 20 percent exemption for ad valorem taxation of homestead residences, a $10,000 exemption for disabled and a $10,000 exemption for 65 or older homestead residents and the taxation of all personal property not used for income.

William McQueary, superinten-

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

MTV fan

Big Spring High School student Joy Petty views the latest video from the group EMF as she watches MTV Tuesday afternoon. The music television network is slated to be removed from Big Spring Cable beginning Monday. Comments on this controversial issue are on page 4-A.

Rally for veterans planned

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance, a group of area pastors, is sponsoring a city-wide rally to honor veterans and attempt to unify the religious community to affect societal change.

Coordinator Everett Bender said Operation Appreciation, set for Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium, will focus on the Christian heritage of the United States and the service of those who fought to preserve it. He said he hopes the one-of-a-kind event will have far-reaching effects.

"I want it to establish what we can do to stir hope in our own lives and in the community. I don't want it to be just a one-time event," Bender said.

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Council fails to agree on drinking issue

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council on Tuesday rejected three proposed ordinances dealing with alcohol in Comanche Trail Park and scheduled a workshop to discuss the issue further.

All three proposed ordinances and an altered form of one developed by council member Corky Harris failed for lack of a majority vote. A workshop was set July 8 to allow for further discussion.

Options discussed included bringing the issue to a citizen referendum. Several council members supported the idea, including Mayor Max Green, who abstained from voting on the alcohol issue.

Citizens spoke both in support of and against the prospect of allowing alcohol in the park or removing it from the golf course.

At present, beer is sold at the Comanche Trail Golf Course and drinking of alcohol is allowed in a designated area of the park only — not in the amphitheater, swimming pool or playground areas. Serving of beer from a keg in some areas is allowed with approval of a specific-use permit.

"We've lost track of what we're talking about," said Arnold Uribe. "We're talking about use of alcohol once in a while, not all the time."

"The golf course is a drawing card," said the Rev. J.P. Delaney of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. "I would ask you to just leave the golf course alone."

In other business, the council:

● Approved a set of revised charges and requirements for use of the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre. After second-reading approval, expected July 9, the charges will be $250 for each 24-hour period of use with a $500 cleanup deposit. Member John Coffee voted against the revisions.

● Voted unanimously to support a proposed pipeline project from the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Several members expressed opposition to the plan, but voted to support it. Their concerns included the possible connection of the line to Big Spring.

"I don't like it. I hate for Big Spring to be paying for a part of that," said member Ladd Smith.

Member Pat DeAnda left the meeting at this point because of illness.

● Heard a request from local resident Paul Arms, 302 NE 11th, who protested pot holes and broken pavement on his street. He gave the council a petition from area residents and showed them pictures of the broken patches, which he said worsen when it rains.

The council declined to involve itself directly in the matter, but Green said the issue would be discussed with Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. Arms said he and other residents would return to a future council meeting.

● Approved traffic changes. There will be a four-way stop at Tenth and Aylesford streets, and Golf Course Road and Star Light Drive in Comanche Trail Park will become two-way streets.

● Declined to act on a measure limiting the term of Mayor Pro Tem Ladd Smith. City Manager Hal Boyd said the term — which extends for the council member's entire tenure in office — was set as the result of a 1983 civil suit settlement and could not be changed.

● Approved expenditure from the capital revolving fund to pay for a computer system for the Big Spring Police Department. The department will repay the fund at 6 percent interest over five years, city information says.

● Awarded the bid for purchase of two forklifts from Associated Supply of Lubbock for $8,700 each. The lowest bid — $8,500 — was found unacceptable.

Final approval was given to measures:

● Authorizing replacement of street lighting with a loan from the state of Texas LoanSTAR program.

● Extending the lease for the Northside Community Center.

● Finalizing abandonment of an alley and execution of a quit claim deed for the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church.

Water rates reconsidered

After a presentation by a local resident Tuesday, members of the Big Spring City Council agreed to support an ordinance change that would lower water costs for people who live outside the city limits.

Carroll Kohl said the current system — which doubles water rates for out-of-city residents — is "a little bit of a one-sided penalty."

He pointed out a water customer who uses 10,000 gallons one month in the city would pay $28.50, while a resident outside the city limits would pay $57 for the same amount of water. City residents pay a $11 meter charge and $1.75 per thousand gallons. County residents pay a $22 meter charge and $3.50 per thousand gallons.

Council member Tim Blackshear proposed that city staff prepare an ordinance maintaining the double charge for out-of-city meters, but reduce those residents' per-thousand-gallon charge to that of city residents. The plan was supported by other members present.

County resident Garner Thixton said the move, while a positive step, was not enough. He said he had proposed to city staff a plan that would add a 5 percent service charge to out-of-city residents' water bills.

Sharp's audit could hit $5 billion in savings

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders who got a preview of Comptroller John Sharp's budget recommendations say they were encouraged by his auditors' ideas, which reportedly could yield some $5 billion in savings and new revenues.

"The report to me, preliminarily, is awesome," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee.

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said the governor had been "very encouraged" by the briefing she received from Sharp late last week.

Sharp today was to make public the results of four months of work by nearly 100 auditors, a 1,000-page report filled with recommendations for change.

Sources close to the audits told The Associated Press that savings and fee increases proposed by Sharp could total around $4 billion.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday that the audits' revenue figure could total $5.3 billion, which would include the savings plus some $1.3 billion in increased income, mostly through higher federal grants.

One source confirmed that total could be reached if the Legislature followed all audit recommendations.

Those proposals reportedly will include unprecedented government reorganization with the merger of many of the 200-plus state agencies; eliminating a net total of about 1,000 state jobs, and charging higher fees for such items as driver's licenses and liquor permits.

A recommendation to consolidate many of the state's 651 special purpose funds could result in a one-time savings of up to $500 million, the source said. "That's a big savings, just by doing a better job of managing our money."

The Legislature is scheduled to convene in special session July 8 to write and fund a 1992-93 state budget.

The Legislative Budget Board projected Tuesday that lawmakers face a $4.62 billion deficit — if all services are continued at present levels and no changes are made in the way government agencies operate.

Montford said he found the auditors' new ideas stunning.

"Those results are so dramatic and so dramatically impact the bottom line" that Montford said he had decided to postpone unveiling a specific spending plan until the special session begins.

"I have been almost overwhelmed by the preliminary look," he said.

Montford stopped short of saying the audits would head off any tax increase, however.



Associated Press photo

Plant burns

CORPUS CHRISTI — More than 100 firefighters battled heavy smoke and intense heat from fires at the largest meat packing plant in Corpus Christi, Sam Kane Beef Processors Inc. Fire Chief Juan Adame described the fire that started Tuesday night as the biggest he could remember in recent years. At least three firefighters were reported injured.

GOP trio continues tax revolt swing

LUBBOCK (AP) — Three state Republicans — tea bags in hand — continue their Texas swing today warning of a tax revolt.

They attacked Democrats on Tuesday and warned what could happen if lawmakers boost taxes or impose a personal income tax during next month's special session on the budget.

The trio touted a plan drawn by 57 House members of the Republican Caucus. They claim the measure would slash overall state spending by $2.8 billion during the next two years and still allow for spending growth in crucial areas.

State Reps. Tom Craddick of Midland, Troy Fraser of Big Spring and Gwyn Shea of Irving were in Lubbock on Tuesday.

The agenda today included stops in Abilene, San Antonio, Waco, Tyler and Texarkana.

The plan calls for shutting down selected state services one day a month, consolidating some state agencies and privatizing some state functions such as prison construction and the Lower Colorado River Authority. The proposal also calls for letting state colleges set their own tuition.

Still, spending would increase for schools, colleges, health and correctional services, said Craddick, chairman of the Republican Caucus. This is a "live-within-our-means budget," he said.

Odessa boy killed by blasting cap

ODESSA (AP) — Thousands of oilfield blasting caps similar to the one that killed a 7-year-old Odessa boy are scattered throughout the Permian Basin as a result of decades of drilling in the oil patch, authorities say.

Christopher Wayne Stokes was killed and Jorge Almesquita, 11, was injured after a blasting cap they found near Almesquita's house exploded when Stokes curiously fused the cap to a battery.

Stokes was pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa hours after the cap exploded Sunday night. Almesquita was treated and released for burns to his leg, hospital officials said.

Ector County Sheriff's Capt. Mark Donaldson said the 3-inch-long E-47 blasting caps, which have two fuses dangling off one end, are used extensively to open holes in the ground for oil drilling.

"One of our bomb techs told me that they have found thousands of them out in the county," Donaldson said.

The boys found the cap on the roadside near Almesquita's house, according to authorities. Stokes held the mini-explosive in his hand, just inches from his face, while he connected the fuse to a battery from one of his toy cars, triggering the blast

Sheriff's Lt. Gerald Gray, who investigated the accident, said the boys had no idea what they were playing with.

"I was told by (friends of the) kids that they didn't know what it was. They did it out of curiosity because it had some loose wires on it," Gray said. "Nothing is ever said about this until it happens though. How to do you prevent it? I don't know."

Donaldson said school programs and television broadcasts have been used to warn children to leave the caps alone and call authorities, but such programs have waned.

Wire experts say the blasting cap is not dangerous unless its fuse is given an electrical charge.

Donaldson said several people have called to report finding the caps since Sunday's accident.

"Hopefully people will be more aware and this won't happen again," he said.

Report shows firefighter was 'greased'

ABILENE (AP) — An Abilene firefighter who was suspended after helping grease a fellow fireman with vegetable shortening said such pranks help "build morale" and release "job-related stress."

Johnny Kincaid, a district chief at the Abilene Fire Department, and fire Capt. Jerry Medley were suspended for less than three days without pay in early May for taking a prank on a co-worker too far.

According to an internal investigation report, which was released by the city Monday under the Texas Open Records Act, a firefighter "mooned" several coworkers who then chased after him.

After catching the perpetrator, his "uniform, pants and underwear were lowered and Crisco shortening was applied to his buttocks with a wooden spoon," according to a statement issued by Abilene Fire Chief Deloss Edwards.

"Practical jokes have involved the fire department from the chief all the way down to the newest rookie ... Horseplay between coworkers builds morale and creates a healthy atmosphere for releasing job-related stress," Medley told fire officials investigating the incident.

The internal investigation and subsequent suspensions were the result of complaints by firefighters outside the incident who expressed concern. The victim never filed a formal complaint, authorities said.

The hoax was "spontaneous and in fun without any intention or thoughts of harassment or abuse," Medley said.

City officials released a statement shortly after the Feb. 21 incident saying they were "shocked and appalled." But officials refused to reveal details of the incident or the names of the individuals involved.

KTXS-TV in Abilene requested the findings of the internal investigation under the Texas Open Records Act.

Attorney General Dan Morales then instructed city officials to provide the information.

The city released a statement Monday saying the attorney general's opinion circumvented the intent of the Local Government Code and the Common Law of Privacy.

"We are releasing the information because the law places an enormous burden on the city to pursue relief while favoring those who wish to delve into employees' personnel files," the statement said.

"Our options are to go to the expense of suing the attorney general in Travis County or suing the media person requesting the information. Both of these options would require the city to expend valuable time and money that are not available at this time," the statement said.

City officials also said if they were sued for releasing the information, they would seek litigation against the attorney general and "the requesting media."

Sidelines

Texas, California collaborate on texts

AUSTIN (AP) — The two states that lead the nation in textbook purchases, Texas and California, have agreed to jointly commission new science books for seventh- and eighth-graders.

Some said the move could influence science books used around the nation.

The two states are the top in textbook purchases, with California sales reported at $203.7 million and Texas at $175.3 million in 1990, according to the Association of American Publishers. That's out of total sales of more than $1.9 billion in the country.

"This certainly strengthens the dominant role the two states will play. What this means for the quality of books depends on whether or not the states together demand a high quality in science," said David Crane, vice president of People for the American Way in Washington.

The civil liberties group has participated in textbook selections in a number of states, including Texas, where supporters of evolution theory have battled creationists, who ascribe the origin of species to acts of God as described in the Bible.

Man rejects 10-year term, gets 99 years

WACO (AP) — A first-time offender who rejected a plea bargain agreement that would have sent him to prison for 10 years was sentenced to 99 years in prison for selling $20 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer.

Jurors in 54th State District Court deliberated just 15 minutes on Tuesday before convicting Darryl Dewayne Martin, 25, of delivery of a controlled substance. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes before giving Martin, who was eligible for probation, the near-maximum sentence.

"The community is fed up with drug pushers, and they are ready to do something about it," said Assistant District Attorney Juanita Fielden, who prosecuted the case with Ken Ables. "I think the jury sent a message loud and clear."

Dwight Lessman, Martin's court-appointed attorney, said he urged Martin to accept the 10-year prison sentence prosecutors offered in a plea bargain. He said he told Martin the prosecution had a strong case.

"Ninety-nine years is an awful long time. It seems to be an inordinate amount of time for a first-time offender," Lessman said.

Judicial 'merit election' urged

AUSTIN (AP) — John Hill, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, has urged Gov. Ann Richards to support a "merit election system" for choosing judges if the governor should add judicial selection to the July 8 special legislative session.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that the federal Voting Rights Act applies to elections for judges, which could change Texas' system of electing trial judges countywide.

Hill said Texas' present judicial selection system was adopted by the people of Texas in 1861, and any fundamental change in that system should be made through a proposed constitutional amendment.

He said in a Tuesday letter to Richards, "if you should decide to submit this problem to the special session, I would urge you to work for a merit election system which would have representation and input from all segments of our population."

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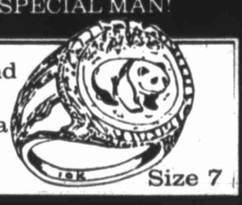
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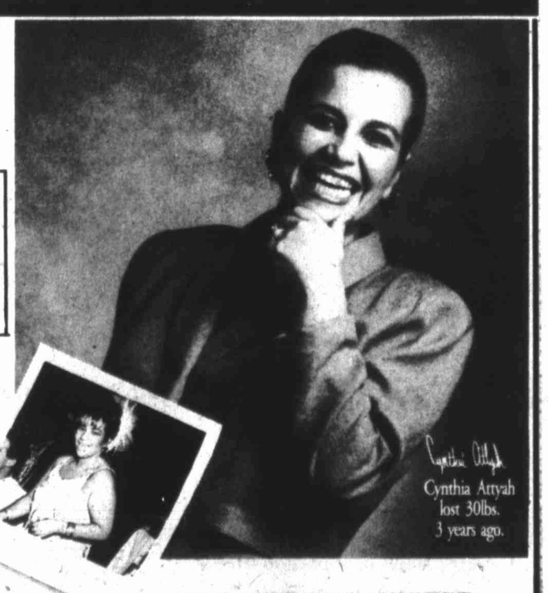
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Seniors help find insurance abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior snoops who went undercover as part of a House investigation into sales of nursing home insurance said today that agents misled them and tried to bully them into buying policies of dubious value.

Legislators recruited seven senior citizens to meet with insurance agents as part of a broader investigation into sales of policies covering long-term care

The investigators concluded that marketing abuses are rampant and policies are overpriced and loaded with limitations and loopholes.

A report prepared for a House hearing concluded that $3.5 billion of the $6 billion spent annually on such policies is "wasted" on high commissions for insurance agents.

"Many older people on tight, fixed incomes are frittering away their life savings on private long-term care insurance that isn't worth much more than the paper it's written on," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

The Health Insurance Association of America maintains there are good, affordable policies available from reputable companies.

Frances Saunders, 84, of Cleveland, said she met with two insurance agents who frightened her with warnings that she could lose her life savings.

Novello opposes malt liquor ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello wants a Wisconsin brewer to stop trying to aim advertisements for a potent new brew at young black men.

Novello has told recent interviewers that she objects to the ads for PowerMaster malt liquor, spokeswoman Mary Jane Fingland said Tuesday night.

PowerMaster, according to critics, contains 7.5 percent alcohol by volume, 31 percent more than other malt liquors. By contrast, beer is a bit less than 5 percent alcohol.

Twenty-one advocacy groups led by the Center for Science and the Public Interest, a private group devoted to change in U.S. food policy, Tuesday asked the brewer, G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis., to remove the product from store shelves.

The center quoted the Rev. Calvin Butts of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

"PowerMaster is marketed to primarily low-income powerless people so you get a feeling of euphoria and that you are powerful and masterful when in fact things that make you powerful and masterful you are not doing — you're drinking malt liquor."

Steamship, sub found in Lake Erie

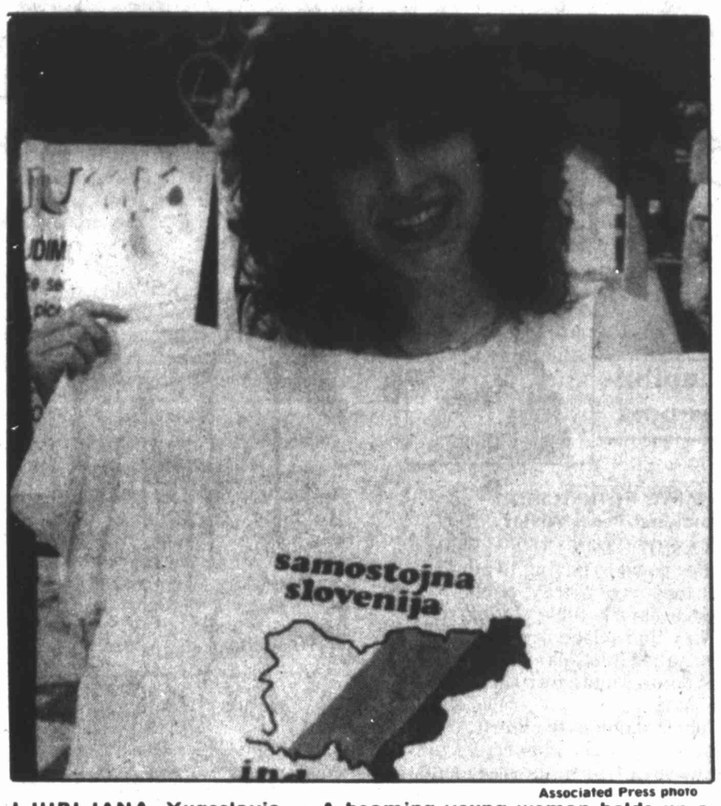
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Treasure hunters hope to raise from the depths of Lake Erie a 19th-century paddle wheel steamer that may carry a fortune in gold coins.

Even if there is no treasure aboard, the discovery of the steamer Atlantic —along with a 19th century experimental submarine that sank trying to find it — is a historical bonanza, researchers said Tuesday in announcing the find.

"What we have here is a ship that's preserved better than any ship found in the last 20 years," said Steven Edward Morgan, president of Mar Dive Salvage Corp. of California. "Doorknobs are still on the doors. The paddle wheels are just stunning. They're the size of three-story buildings."



RECOVERED ARTIFACTS



Associated Press photo

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — A beaming young woman holds up a Tee-shirt marking the declaration of independence by the republic of Slovenia in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Tuesday.

Seven die in clashes between Serbs, Croats

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Seven people died today in ethnic fighting one day after the republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared independence. Federal army tanks rumbled through Slovenia and warplanes flew over this city.

The federal army moved into two towns in Croatia after the deaths in clashes between Serbs and Croats, Croatian radio and officials reported. Several others were wounded, they said.

Federal police moved to take control of Slovenia's border crossings, and the both the federal army and Slovenia's rival territorial defense force were put on high states of combat readiness, officials said.

The federal government issued a statement that called for continued efforts to reach a "democratic agreement" on Yugoslavia's future. The two secessionist republics have not ruled out accommodation if Serbia drops its opposition to a looser Yugoslav federation.

But there was no sign of compromise today, and the government statement said it had "issued orders designed to ensure the normal functioning of the Yugoslav state and to secure its external and internal borders."

In Slovenia, federal army tanks were sighted on at least one road, and army convoys and transport trucks were seen on several.

The United States said Tuesday that it would not recognize Croatian or Slovenian independence. Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden and Spain said the same today.

Of Yugoslavia's six republics, Croatia and Slovenia have moved the farthest toward embracing free-market economics. That contrasts with Serbia, the largest and most populous republic, whose hard-line leaders have resisted surrendering central control.

No country has offered to recognize the republics as sovereign states.

World

Some progress made in peace talks

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's warring factions ended peace talks today after making some progress toward reconciliation but failing to agree on how pledges for a truce and halt in foreign arms should be monitored.

Resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk told a closing news conference he could not get the factions to implement a U.N. Security Council peace plan for Cambodia, which has been beset by war and bloody revolution for 20 years.

Without U.N. monitoring of the truce and halt in arms, the possibility of more broken pledges and fighting looms, said diplomats observing the talks.

In a final joint communique, the Cambodians said the issue would be taken up at future talks. That will be in August in Bangkok, Sihanouk said.

The United Nations cannot effectively monitor the agreements without a comprehensive peace settlement, said Jean Levitte, the chief delegate from France. France and Indonesia co-chair the international conference on Cambodia.

Nevertheless, Levitte said the agreements reached at this beach resort near Bangkok were "really a breakthrough. There is political will from all factions to implement peace."

Picture of U.S. hostage released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group has released a picture of one of the two Americans it holds and repeated a demand that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners.

"We basically refuse any discussion of any hostage release except on the basis of releasing 400 prisoners. Otherwise let this issue remain hanging on the blackboard of destiny," said Tuesday's Arabic-language statement from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

The group delivered the typewritten statement to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar with a color snapshot of Alann Steen, a communications instructor from Boston held hostage now for nearly 4½ years.

The photo of Steen appeared to be new because it showed him with a black, bushy beard. All previous pictures of him since his abduction in west Beirut on Jan. 24, 1987 had showed him clean-shaven.

He was shown in a white tracksuit, sitting and staring straight into the camera.

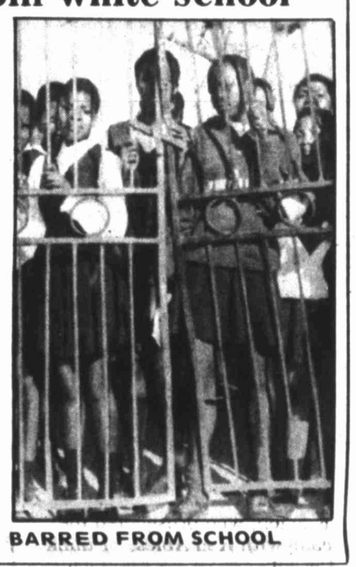
"It's the first news we had in ages about him and any news is good news," Steen's wife, Virginia Rose, told a friend.

Blacks barred from white school

ALEXANDRA, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of black students who planned to leave their dilapidated township school and occupy an empty white school were forced to give up the protest today when police intervened.

"We had been thinking the last pillars of apartheid had tumbled. Today we have been proved wrong. Apartheid is alive and kicking," Amon Msane of the National Education Coordinating Committee told reporters.

Protest organizers said they would continue efforts to move black children out of crowded, rundown schools into the numerous white schools that have been closed because of a decline in the number of school-age children among the white minority.

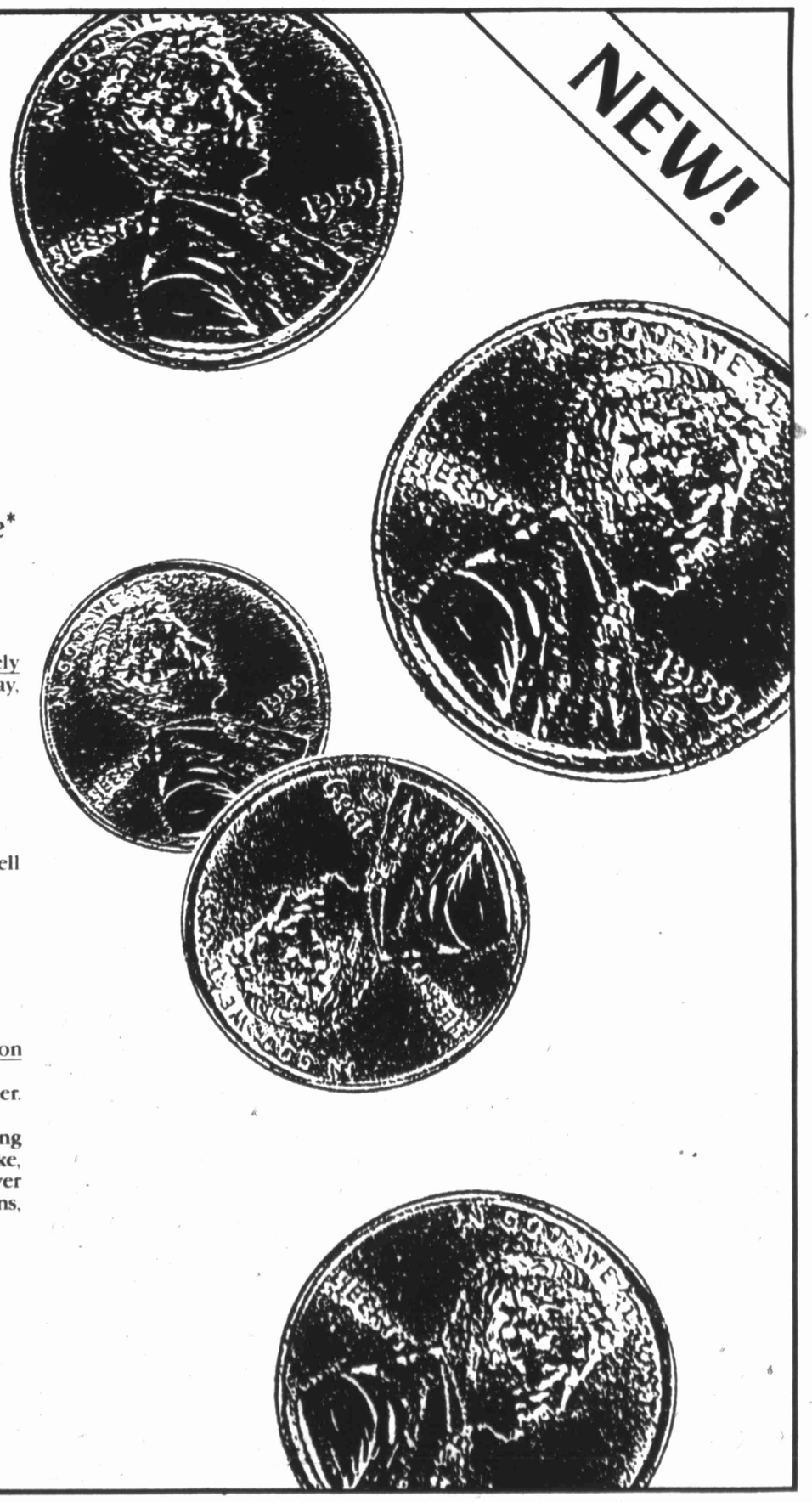


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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Alcohol issue not settled yet

Once again a divided city council failed to reach a consensus on the issue of alcohol in the city parks.

This issue first came before the council on April 23 when promoter Taylor Rudd requested city support for obtaining a liquor license and traffic control for a series of concerts this summer. At that time several council members agreed to support Rudd's plan and instructed Assistant City Manager Tom Decell to meet with Rudd to discuss the proposal further.

The issue has come before the council repeatedly since then. Council members were unable to reach an agreement at a workshop June 13, but proposed three possible ordinances for consideration at last night's council meeting.

Two of the proposed ordinances received three votes each, one calling for a total ban on alcohol in the parks, the second prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of alcohol in the parks except for the golf course. With the mayor abstaining from voting, neither side had enough votes to pass.

Another workshop is scheduled.

The longer this issue drags on, the more devisive it becomes. Already some people are seeing this as a racial issue — Anglos against Hispanics. They may have a point.

After all, there seems to be little opposition to the sale and consumption of alcohol in the golf course or at the softball field. There was no opposition to the sale and consumption of alcohol at the Heart of the City Festival. The concerts are no less family oriented than the festival. The crowds are fairly similar in size.

The issue seems to be pretty clear-cut. Either the council favors alcohol at selected activities or it does not. If it does allow alcohol at some functions, then rules need to be set forth that can be fairly applied across the board. If it does not, then prohibit alcohol altogether.

If the problem is how to maintain the status quo without alcohol, it can't be done. If golfers are to be allowed their beer, and there was virtually no opposition to that, then the council will have to do some fast talking to justify denying beer to other groups.

At any rate, nine weeks is long enough to spend on this issue. Calling for a referendum this late in the game is an abdication of responsibility.

Some mistakes 'have been made'

Capitol report

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes down to having to admit that they went astray, public figures have trouble saying so.

They find solace in a kind of political double talk, a confession that doesn't quite own up to anything.

John Sununu is the latest. Owning up last weekend to errors in his ways of travel, the president's chief of staff confessed to creating an appearance and a controversy.

"Clearly, no one regrets more than I do the appearance of impropriety produced as a result of the events surrounding my recent travel," he said in a carefully written statement.

"Obviously, some mistakes were made," he said. "Certainly I regret that my own mistakes contributed to this controversy."

A careful observer of language might notice that Sununu used the passive voice.

"It is a way of avoiding blame," said linguist Robin Lakoff of the University of California at Berkeley. "In order for mistakes to be made, somebody has to make them. But the virtue of this (passive) construction is that it leaves that question open. People don't use the passive voice when they have good news. You wouldn't hear Sununu saying, 'Good ideas were proposed.'"

Sununu certainly isn't the first guy in Washington to get unspecific under fire.

Take Bert Lance, who was forced to quit as Jimmy Carter's budget director in 1977. He didn't blame his personal financial dealings, which had gotten him into hot water with Congress, but "the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it."

Former Rep. Wilbur Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, found it necessary to explain why a striptease dancer named Fannie Foxe had jumped from his limousine into the Tidal Basin on Oct. 7, 1974.

He faulted his drinking, which was caused, in turn, by his practice of working so hard.

"I now believe that the fatigue and pressure built up by years of dedicated work for my constituents and for the whole nation had an impact on me far beyond what I suspected," Mills admitted.

When President Reagan was confronted with the Tower Commission report laying blame on him for swapping arms for hostages in Iran, he went on television from the Oval Office wearing a soft hairshirt.

He said he would take responsibility because, "This happened on my watch."

Richard Nixon found it necessary to resign as president in the Watergate scandal in 1974. The villain, he said, was zeal to serve the country.

"I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision," Nixon said. "I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong — and some were wrong — they were made in what I believed at the time to be the best interest of the nation."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a television address to his Massachusetts constituents after the tragedy of Chappaquiddick in 1969, didn't say he drove his car into the water.

"The car that I was driving," he said, "went off a narrow bridge."

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, communications dean at the University of Pennsylvania, analyzed Nixon's farewell address in a book about presidential language, "Deeds Done in Words."

She wrote: "Not 'injuries I inflicted' but injuries 'that may have been done'; not 'I was wrong' but 'some of my judgments were wrong'; not 'judgments I made' but judgments 'were made.' "

Adds Ms. Jamieson: "It's a classic move. When you've done something awful, you attribute it to unseen forces. Kennedy didn't drive off the bridge; the car did."

It is a device as old as sin, but not every politician employs it.

Fiorello LaGuardia, as mayor of New York City, once had to confess to a congressional committee that he had made a judicial appointment he no longer cared to defend.

"When I make a mistake," he said, "it's a beaut."

But that was 1941.

Mike Feinsilber has covered events in Washington since 1968.



"Can I borrow the keys to Air Force One? I wanna see the in-flight movie that's running this month."

Pigs have to put up with a lotta hogwash

Lewis Grizzard



We ought to stop sometimes and think about the pig (a.k.a. hog) and just what a fine animal it has turned out to be.

For too long the poor pig has been symbolic of certain human traits such as gluttony and the lack of better manners and personal hygiene.

"No wonder you've gained so much weight, Bernice, you eat like a pig," is an example of this.

"Will you please not put your nose in your spaghetti like a pig and use a fork like everybody else, Harold?" is yet another.

And then there is, "I had to leave the room when Harvey walked in. He smelled just like a pig. I don't know how Hilda sleeps with him."

The poor pig. I sincerely believe God had a purpose for each creature that lives amongst us. And the pig, it turns out, has several.

We eat pigs, of course. When I think back at all the pork chops and barbecued pork pig sandwiches I have consumed in my life, I put myself squarely in the debt of the little snorters who gave the ultimate sacrifice in the name of my pleasure.

And then came my two heart surgeries, both of which were made necessary because of the leaking aortic valve that accompanied me at birth.

I currently am on my second new valve and it, like the first, was donated by a pig. Yes, I am part pig myself. For me to live, two more pigs had to die.

So am I one to think of the poor swine as dirty and smelly with no self-discipline at the trough? Heavens, no.

I admit that because of my porcine implants I often have very strong urges to find a large puddle of mud and wallow in it, and my snoring has gotten a lot worse, but I look up to the pig and have come to resent using it to describe the weaknesses of my own kind.

Pigs don't rob liquor stores and shoot the owners, pigs don't get drunk and drive, pigs don't start wars and pigs won't sue you for alimony.

Now this:

One of the real problems the human race faces is finding a way to make sure blood is clean when it is given to an individual in need of it.

There is the awful matter of AIDS, of course. If no new techniques are developed to find a way to insure blood transfusions are safe, how many others may go in for surgery and come out with the AIDS virus or other infections?

Great news.

Biologists in New Jersey have used genetic engineering techniques, it was reported recently, to create pigs that produce human hemoglobin, the essential oxygen-carrying component of blood.

If the method turns out to be safe, the blood substitution from a pig could be stored for months, rather than weeks, and would be free of any risk of human infection.

There are even more advantages, but you get the picture.

I will have to have another valve implant sooner or later, and more transfusions. Don't think I don't think about the risks involved there.

But a pig may save me again. Let us all pray these early developments turn out to be successful.

And let us forever more look upon the pig with a different attitude.

Hail to the hog. I don't know where I'd be without you.

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At issue:

TCA Cable TV Inc., parent company of Big Spring Cable Inc., has dropped MTV, the rock video channel, from its roster of programs. The following are comments about this action from Karen McCarthy, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, and Larson Lloyd, manager of Big Spring Cable Inc.

Karen McCarthy



TCA has apparently bowed to the pressure of a vocal minority and has dropped the rock 'n' roll video station MTV from its basic cable selections because of lewd and explicit lyrics and pictures in parts of the programing.

"Not censorship," insists local cable manager Larson Lloyd, rather a response to the demands of the marketplace. And how is this determined? Not by a survey of subscribers, which Lloyd said was not done. Not by subscriber cancellations, because monopolies don't experience the same responses to supply and demand as other industries.

According to Lloyd, the decision was based on complaints by viewers.

Is MTV tacky and tasteless, more explicit than most of us want to watch? In my view, yes. Do I want to watch it? Emphatically, no. Would I censor it? Absolutely. I would change the channel.

And that's an option other viewers have as well.

If MTV was alone in being lewd, explicit, tacky and tasteless, I might understand the decision to drop the station in spite of its popularity, particularly among young people. However a great many of the programs offered on the more popular channels are similar in quality. From "The Days of Our Lives" to "Roseanne," from movies to country and western songs about adultery and drinking, there's plenty to object to on television.

So where do you draw the line? If all controversial programming is removed from the air, who will be satisfied? Who gets to decide what's decent and what isn't?

Every generation defines itself by its music. It's the privilege of the older generations to condemn that music. I'm old enough to remember when Elvis appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and couldn't be filmed from the waist down. I'm also old enough to remember when sermons were preached against rock 'n' roll.

Today's young people, like it or not, are pretty blase about sex and violence and this is reflected in the shows they watch, the songs they listen to and the videos they prefer. We won't change their attitudes by taking away their MTV. What we will do is close the doors to discussion and understanding between the age groups.

There have always been people who wanted to control what others saw, what they read and what they did. The danger in submitting to this kind of pressure is that there is no end to it.

It is far better to let them change the channel.

Larson Lloyd



On June 30, 1991, Big Spring Cable TV will no longer offer MTV as a cable service here in Big Spring. This was a decision that involved a lot of people, time and negotiation. The president of the company, stated that this was the toughest decision he had ever made in business.

Needless to say, the last people in the world who wanted to drop MTV were those people who work for TCA Cable TV Inc. and Big Spring Cable TV. However if you listen to the facts, I think you will see that MTV gave us no choice in the matter.

MTV first came on the tube in 1981. At that time they showed music videos that were for the most part acceptable to the general public and did not cause a particular amount of controversy. However, in the past three or four years they have leaned way off to what *most* people deem as unfit programming.

People have different opinions on what they think may or may not be suitable; however, due to the number of calls cable systems get concerning MTV, I think it should be obvious that there are a large number of people who do not want MTV in their homes. We feel people should have the right to have programming of this nature removed if they wish to. MTV has denied us, as well as our customers, this right. They say we have to provide MTV to all of the homes we serve if we are a system that carries MTV, regardless of the customers' wishes.

In making this justification to the newspaper, they feel it is censorship. But just because they carry a particular columnist or a particular cartoon does not necessarily mean they are a censor. It means they are conducting good business and carrying information that the majority of their readers want to see.

We are in the same boat in that we want to provide quality programming for everyone, but MTV has reduced their programming to what *many* feel is unfit, I like to compare this to smoking. I think people have the right to smoke; however, I think people who do not smoke have the right not to smoke, as well. If people do not want the type of programming MTV provides in their home, I think they have that right.

We have had many calls concerning this situation. I was pleasantly surprised with the number of positive calls received when this news broke. In fact, nearly half of the calls we received from noon Tuesday until about 5:30 p.m. were in favor of what we are doing.

I could write page after page of reasons why this was done. However, I think that our little survey will prevail and will show what the majority of the people want.

What do you think?

Send your opinion to MTV, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720, within 10 days. To keep this survey accurate, you must include your cable account number. Only one vote per account allowed.



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Reflecting on invasion's anniversary



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German soldiers captured at Stalingrad, U.S.S.R., top photo, huddle in frigid temperatures in a photo taken Feb. 19, 1943. Soviet Army soldiers, bottom photo, share a laugh over some captured German equipment. Both photos were released by the Soviets.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Heinrich Hollmann hauled a cannon into the Soviet Union as a soldier in Adolf Hitler's invading armies a half century ago. The carnage he witnessed made him a pacifist for life.

"It is the ugliest thing there is — that people can let war happen, that they can let others be butchered," said Hollmann, 78.

Saturday marks the 50th anniversary of "Operation Barbarossa," Nazi Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941.

The occasion is reaching deep into Germany's soul, stirring up painful memories and guilty feelings.

Numerous exhibits, special television programs and newspaper reports have been depicting how "Operation Barbarossa" inflicted immeasurable suffering on both the Soviet and the German people.

Millions of Germans have been tuning in to a remarkable six-part television documentary called "The Damned War," about Hitler's futile effort to master the Soviets. It is the first program about World War II produced jointly by Soviet and German television.

Guido Knopp, the German co-producer, said fallen soldiers of both sides pictured in the documentary "are the anonymous victims of a war that even today is the most painful chapter in the history of both our peoples."

Using real footage, the documentary shows disturbing scenes such as Soviet partisans hanging by their necks after they were caught by German troops, and the bodies of Soviet Jews executed by the Germans.

One clip shows a German soldier shoving and kicking a Soviet Jewish woman while a young boy, apparently her child, beseeches the soldier to spare her.

The program also interviewed a woman who said she and her mother survived a mass execution of Jews near Kiev by lying atop bodies in an open pit and pretending they were dead.

Layers of bleeding bodies were piled on top of her and her mother, Sheila Polischtschuk said on the program.

"When the soldiers went away, my mother pulled me out of the pit and carried me away," she said.

A huge exhibit at the Martin Gropius Bau museum in Berlin documents not only the military campaign but the decades of suspicion between Germans and Russians that preceded and followed the war.

Despite warmer relations between Bonn and Moscow in recent years, the intense media coverage appears to be adding to the bitterness toward the Soviet Union among some Germans who lost loved ones during the fighting.

Welt am Sonntag, a Sunday newspaper, published moving letters that were written by German soldiers sent to fight the Soviets.

The Soviets recently opened up archives containing about 6,000 letters found by Soviet troops when they recaptured post offices that were being operated by the Nazis, the newspaper said.

Many of the letters' authors never returned home. Some of the missives bear blood stains, and some stop in mid-sentence.

One German wrote from Stalingrad, "Dear mother, I really want to come home."

Hitler counted on quick victory, but winter came

BERLIN (AP) — Adolf Hitler's armies invaded the Soviet Union in ideal tank weather. He counted on a quick victory, but there was too little time and Josef Stalin soon had a formidable ally: the Russian winter.

An estimated 3 million soldiers launched the attack June 22, 1941, on a 1,000-mile front, the longest in military history. After the initial confusion and disorder, the Soviet army fell back, destroying anything the Germans could eat or use.

Winter caught Hitler's forces unprepared and the blitzkrieg that had conquered Western Europe in a few lightning thrusts gradually came to a halt.

The turning point in what may have been the Nazi dictator's greatest miscalculation came in February 1943, when his tired, hungry, freezing Wehrmacht was defeated at Stalingrad.

By the time the campaign ended, the siege of Leningrad had become synonymous with starvation and the horrors of war. Etched indelibly into human memory was the image of German soldiers, frozen to death in their tracks, piled like logs on roads outside Moscow.

On the 50th anniversary of the invasion, relations have changed. The historic enemies appear determined to forge a common future.

"The aggression against the Soviet Union was one of Hitler's most stupid moves," said Wolf von Baudissin, 84, a retired lieutenant general and authority on peace and security issues.

Good relations with Moscow are necessary today because "we are vitally interested in the internal stability of the Soviet Union," he said.

Germany has been a leader in supporting Mikhail S. Gorbachev's attempts to reform the Soviet Union.

In the late 1980s, "Gorbymania" swept what was then West Germany and he was given a hero's welcome in Bonn. Last winter, Germans sent food to help fight hunger in the Soviet Union.

Still, traces of hatred and distrust remain.

German war veterans remember working as slaves in Soviet prison camps, where they were plagued by vermin, freezing cold and lack of food. Many of their comrades died in the camps.

Eastern Germans, freed from 40 years of communist rule, denounce the Soviet occupation of their country.

Kremlin officials constantly remind Germans and the world of the millions of Soviet soldiers and civilians who died in World War II. Some put the figure at 20 million, others at 27 million.

A German television broadcast in May on the delivery of food to the former enemy included this comment by an interpreter outside a Soviet woman's house: "She says she can't take the food package. Her husband died on the front."

The ZDF television network has teamed with Soviet television to produce a six-part anniversary documentary on the invasion, to be broadcast in both countries.

Its title in German translates as "The Damned War: Operation Barbarossa." The Nazi offensive was named for the 12th century Holy Roman Emperor who tried to extend his German dominion into Italy.

Valery Korsin, the Soviet co-director, said the war "caused immeasurable suffering to the Soviet people," but they know "German war widows looked at their fallen husbands' death certificates with eyes just as red with tears as those of Russian war widows."

Hitler's attack caught the Kremlin by surprise and the invaders quickly seized 500,000 square miles of Soviet territory.

With the early success, German strategy shifted from just taking Moscow to include the capture of Leningrad in the north.

The 900-day siege of Leningrad, which began in September 1941, is among war's most gruesome stories. At times, 2,000 people starved or froze to death every day in temperatures of 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Corpses filled the streets of a stately city once known as the Venice of the North. Half a million victims of the siege are buried in the Piskaryevskoye Memorial Cemetery.

Daniel Granin, a Leningrad poet, tells of a Soviet mother who slashed her veins open to feed her child with the blood, and another who watched her two children waste away. One died and she cooked the flesh to save the other.

Fifty years later, the German East-West Trade Committee proclaimed: "Leningrad is developing into a preferred site of German economic interests in the Soviet Union."

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Quiet party marks woman's 110th year

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Nina Rust says she's "a tough old owl" who feels pretty good at age 110, though not quite up to the elephant ride she took to mark her 99th birthday.

Three weeks ago, Rust moved into the Mercy Care Center, where she's the oldest resident. For 36 years, Rust had lived with one of her 12 children.

Nursing home officials honored Rust with a cake last week for a much more subdued celebration than past years.

After the elephant ride 11 years ago at Wildlife Safari in Winston, Rust celebrated her centennial with her first airplane ride.

At 103, McMeekin published a book of her mother's life, "Dear Reader."

Rust's 105th was more sedate, including a dance with her son-in-law. But 106 saw her ride on the back of her grandson's motorcycle around the trailer park where she lived.

At age 107, Rust had a lens implanted in her eye that allowed her to keep crocheting and playing Scrabble.

Rust was born in a sod house in 1881 in Hainesville, Neb. She recalled a tomboy childhood helping her father pull logs out of the Missouri River for fuel.

"I don't mind getting old," Rust said. "I'm a tough old owl."

Man misses dream by nineteen years

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — But for a lost letter, Richard Cline might have realized a childhood dream.

Nineteen years ago, Cline took an aptitude test to see if he was qualified to become a firefighter. The fire department wrote back saying he'd cleared the first hurdle — its form letter arrived last week.

The letter, postmarked April 25, 1972, and signed by Fire Chief Walter G. Roemke, told him to report to the fire academy eight days later for more testing. Cline didn't know, so he didn't show.

"I called the chief's office about a month after I took the aptitude test, but they told me to just wait and they'd get in touch with me," Cline said. "After some time went by and I didn't hear anything, I just figured I didn't pass it."

He moved for four years to a job in Virginia. Since returning to his hometown, he's worked at a brewery and run a restaurant and a small construction company.

Had he received the letter, passed additional tests and joined the department, Cline, now 44, would have been eligible to retire in about a year.

"Who knows?" Cline said. "I might have been chief by now."

Panel suggests rewriting history textbooks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Christopher Columbus didn't discover America, he sailed to an already inhabited land. Pilgrims may have celebrated on Thanksgiving, but American Indians mourned. Slaves should be called "enslaved persons."

A report by a panel of educators recommends rewriting the state's public school curriculum and textbooks to replace the prevailing European white male view of history with views its says are broader and more accurate.

The report says the new curriculum would promote ethnic pride by recognizing contributions of women and minorities and removing what a state study panel called "hidden assumptions of white supremacy."

"The richness of this country is drawn from the diversity of this country," said committee co-chairman Francis Roberts, a Long Island school superintendent.

Critics of the report say teaching other perspectives of history could create divisions among the state's many ethnic groups.

The report says textbooks should be examined to eliminate language and perspectives that, intended or not, convey bias.

"Enslaved persons," for instance, better expresses the humanity of slaves. The "Middle East" would be more accurately described as "Southwest Asia and North Africa."

It says lessons on the settlement of the United States don't focus enough on "the native men and women already there or the long-established Hispanic influence and settlements in the West."

Similarly, lessons about the European colonization of Africa don't adequately address the viewpoint of Africans whose people and cultures were eradicated, it says.

"The idea of the melting pot as the vastly dominating ethic . . . that time seems to be past," said state Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol. Sobol has said he is happy with the report but stopped short of endorsing it.

Sobol appointed the 24-member panel of historians, teachers and professors to find ways schools can better serve its 2.5 million culturally diverse students. Twelve of the 24 panelists are white, eight are women.

The Board of Regents, which sets the state's education policy, will consider its recommendations next month. Even if it adopts the recommendations, students wouldn't see changes in the classroom for at least two or three years, Sobol said.

Public school systems in places such as California, Oregon, Indiana and Washington already have begun playing up the role of women and minorities in history.

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo warned of the report's potential for racial divisiveness.

"You'll start dividing people, you'll start developing antagonisms if you're not careful," he said.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a consultant to the committee, is among the report's critics.

"Should public education move in this direction, it will only increase the fragmentation, resegregation and self-ghettoization of American life," said Schlesinger, who wrote a dissenting report.

"The bonds of national cohesion in the republic are sufficiently fragile already."

Schlesinger, who was an adviser to President Kennedy, also said he regrets what he called "vulgar attacks" on European culture.

"Nothing is said about the influence of European ideas of democracy, human rights, self-government, rule of law," he said.



ALBANY, N.Y. — Edmund Gordon, co-chair of the Syllabus Review and Development Committee, and a Professor of Psychology at Yale University, right, answers reporters' questions about the committee's recommendations on changing social studies curriculums. Listening are Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol, left, and co-chair Francis Roberts, Superintendent of the Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y., schools. In the background are committee members.

Computers provide linkup for gardeners

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Computers blend easily and even sensationally with some hobbies, like, say, chess. What's in it for gardeners?

Farms and market gardens already use computers for some operations, but nobody would expect a gardener to buy one just for help with backyard delphiniums or eggplant. However, if you're already a computer fan and like to garden, chances are you're fitting them together.

Take "bulletin boards." Thousands of gardeners consult one another on computer networks. You "post" a message on the "board," wait a day or two, then hook up again to scan the replies.

If your problem is weeds in the asparagus patch, your screen lights up with a dozen suggestions to mulch heavily with leaves or salt hay — plus other welcome advice on how to raise asparagus. Browsing in a network, you find experienced gardeners discussing intricacies of orchid-raising or beginners asking whether peppers grow underground like potatoes (False) or hang on bushes like tomatoes (True).

To see what gardeners are doing with computers, I posted a query on the bulletin board I belong to, called "Good Earth Forum." It's part of the CompuServe Information Service of Columbus, Ohio, which links subscribers internationally to a vast array of forums and other activities at a basic connect-time charge of 21 cents a minute. Aside from networking among members, forums provide access to "libraries" of stored information. After you get the hang of it, you can pull in an amazing amount of material in just a couple of minutes.

As expected, the replies to my query showed that many of us don't scribble garden notes on odd scraps of paper any more, but use our word processors to keep neat, organized journals. Beyond this, some have created databases to streamline and view information in selective ways. I saw that the forum hosts not only expert gardeners but also some computer whizzes. A few had written garden programs good enough to market or to offer free to forum members.

Gardening catalogs have begun marketing software containing information on dazzling numbers of plant varieties. A rose database offered by Greer Gardens of Eugene, Ore., for example, has more than 2,000 different roses, including 400 miniatures. The program lets you select rose by color, scent, foliage date, petal count, idiosyncracies and awards.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted a beautiful little boy two years ago. He was 2 years old when we got him. We waited for 2 ½ years to get him, and when the agency called us to say we could come and get him, I was so thrilled I shared the good news with my co-workers. I worked in an office with 13 other women. In the three years that I worked there, I attended six baby showers and hosted one in my home.

Abby, I cannot tell you how heartbroken I was when no one from the office even called to ask how things were going. No shower, no gifts — not even a card. I did, however, receive many questions about my son's birth parents. (Did I ever meet them? Were they married? How old was his mother? Does he have any sisters or brothers?)

I since have moved on to a new job because I felt so much resentment toward my co-workers. I was invited to two more baby showers before I quit.

Abby, please remind people to treat everyone's new child the same — adopted or not. It would mean so much to the new parents. I just had to get this off my chest. Thank you for listening. — **BROKENHEARTED WITH A TERRIFIC SON**

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: There is no defense for the attitude of your former co-workers, but I'm printing your letter because it carries a very important message! An adopted child deserves the same celebrated welcome as a birth child, and because there is usually so much red tape, praying and waiting, perhaps a little more.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a female, working for a cable television company as a computer operator. Lately, every morning when I sign in on the computer, I find suggestive messages of a sexual nature from the man I relieve from the night shift.

One message: "Darling, I dreamed about you last night. . ." He also had flowers delivered to me at work on Valentine's Day.

I am a single mother and this is starting to get out of hand. I am dating another man and have no interest in this co-worker.

Should I report him to my supervisor? Someone in the office suggested that I file sexual harassment charges. What if I do, and the guy gets canned from work and tries to hurt me or get even? — **HARASSED IN DENVER**

DEAR HARASSED: Before you report him to your supervisor, tell the pushy pest that you are not interested in his flowers or his fantasies. And if he annoys you further, make good your threat.

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DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My desk at work is 10 feet away from a person who whistles constantly. I get so irritated that I cannot concentrate on the task at hand. This is beginning to have a great effect on my work, and I don't like it. The problem is that this person is my boss, and I don't want to run the risk of seeming insubordinate. On the other hand, if this whistling does not stop, I will go crazy. What should I do? — **SOON-TO-BE-BONKERS**

DEAR SOON: Your job can't possibly be more important to you than your sanity, so tell your boss that you can't concentrate on your work while "someone" is whistling. And if your boss continues to drive you bonkers with hisher whistling, repeat the message, unless, of course, you don't mind going bonkers.

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

Some safe banking tips

From MATURE OUTLOOK
For AP Newsfeatures

Those convenient, easy-to-use automatic teller machines (ATMs) are a popular way for people to make deposits, receive cash and transfer funds between accounts.

A few less-than-scrupulous people, however, see ATMs as a way to get easy money — other people's money. People can protect themselves by using some common sense and good judgment, reports Mature Outlook magazine.

Christine Long, senior vice president of marketing for Cash Station Inc., a Chicago-based ATM company, offers these tips:

— Look at the surroundings: Glance around before stepping up to the ATM. Choose an ATM that is well-lighted and has people in the area. If the ATM doesn't meet these standards, find one that does.

— Keep personal safety in mind: When at an ATM, stand directly in front of the screen to block the view of anybody who might be watching. Protect the personal identification number (PIN) by not sharing it with anyone or carrying it with the card. Call the financial institution as soon as possible if the card is lost or stolen.

— Take a friend when planning to use an ATM, especially at night.

— Trust those instincts. If someone is being bothersome or someone is watching the transaction, simply cancel the transaction and leave.

Using an ATM wisely will help keep this convenient method of banking safe for everyone to use.

Former Big Spring reporter elected to head press group

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Former Big Spring reporter Marj Carpenter was elected president of the National Federation of Press Women at an annual convention last Friday.


MARJ CARPENTER

Carpenter, area editor, reporter and columnist in Big Spring from 1972-78 and Big Spring Outstanding Woman Citizen in 1978, said equal pay and management opportunities for women are still issues facing the news media today but among the biggest issues is credibility of the media.

"My main goal is responsible journalism. The biggest threat to the media is media itself," Carpenter said from Orlando, Fla., in a telephone interview with the *Herald*. "We've gotten in such a hurry to get in the story because of television that we don't bother to get the details down."

Commenting on her new office, to which she was elected Friday at the association's annual Communications Conference in Oralando, Carpenter said, "I feel overwhelmed, a little bit scared of the responsibility."

With 49 years experience in journalism, Carpenter earned hundreds of awards, including nearly 60 awards from Texas Press Association, Texas Federation of Press Women, West Texas Press and a Pulitzer Prize nomination, according to a press release. Right now she is director of the Presbyterian Church USA Office of News Services in Louisville, Ky.

Carpenter said Big Spring has left a big impression on her and plans to live here when she retires in the next few years. "Tell them to get ready for that," she said. "I've got a lot of friends there."

While in Big Spring, she was First Presbyterian Church session clerk and board of deacons chair. Since moving from Big Spring, she has been living in Georgia and Kentucky.

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Fondue buffs are sure to love the Batter Up! It's a selection of your favorite sausage, chunked and dipped in pancake batter, then quickly cooked and dipped in a honey mustard sauce. Great to serve while watching the game or to top off an evening — after the game has ended.

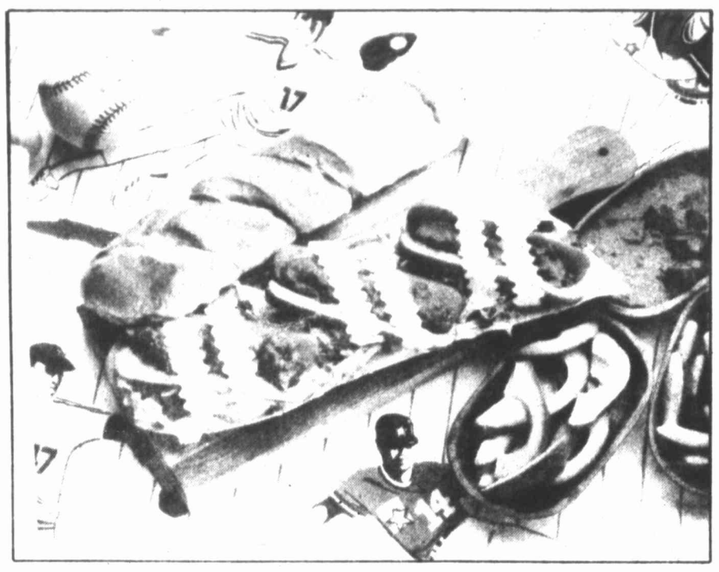
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1-½ to 2 Cups BBQ Sauce
1 Medium Onion, thinly sliced

Combine BBQ sauce, sliced onions and hot dogs in large skillet. Cook gently over medium heat, covered, for 8 to 10 minutes, or until dogs are heated through and onion is transparent. Serve in toasted buttered buns.

BIG LEAGUER HOT DOGS
(Yield: 6 to 8 Servings)

6 to 8 Hot Dogs, split lengthwise
¾ through French bread, cut in half
4 Tablespoons melted margarine or butter
2 Cups shredded iceburg lettuce
1 Small onion, coarsely chopped
½ Cup salsa
3 to 4 Slices pepper cheese



To score at your next family meal, try the Big Leaguer, a hot dog with a cheezy twist.

Brush each half French bread with melted margarine or butter. Toast under broiler until evenly browned. Reserve. (May toast on grill if desired).

In small bowl, add lettuce and onion. Toss to combine well. Using a French fry cutter, or pie crimper cut cheese slices into ½ inch serrated strips, or use triangle halves.

To build Big Leaguer: Sprinkle lettuce and onion mixture over bottom half of toasted bread; place split hot dog diagonally across lettuce mixture — space approximately 3 inches apart; fill centers with 1 tablespoon salsa; and top with 2 strips or ½ triangle of pepper cheese.

To cook: Preheat oven to 375 degrees F, or covered grill according to manufacturer's directions. Using heavy duty aluminum foil, loosely wrap Big Leaguer sandwich in tent-like fashion. Place in oven to heat through for 12-145 minujtes, during the final 5 minutes heat top half of bread. Unfold and add additional salsa, avocado or peppers, as desired. Top with remaining bread. Cut into individual size servings.

10TH INNING PIZZA PUPS
Yield: 8 Servings

8 Hot Dogs, cut ¾'s through
8 Hot Dog buns, split
4 Tablespoons melted margarine or butter
1 Tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or
2 Tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or
2 Teaspoons dried oregano
1 Small onion, chopped
1 Cup shredded mozzarella cheese
8-10 Pepperoni slices, cut into ¼'s
½ Cup pizza sauce

Add oregano seasoning to melted margarine or butter to blend. Brush on top and bottom halves of split buns. Toast until golden. In small bowl, mix together onion, cheese and pepperoni pieces. Toss well. Place hot dogs on broiler pan and fill with approximately 1 tablespoon pizza sauce. Top with pepperoni-cheese mixture. Broil 10 inches from heat source until cheese melts, and hot dogs are heated through. Serve in oregano buttered toasted buns.

BATTER UP
(Sausage Fondue)

Franks, Salami, Bologna Chub, Polish Sausage and mini-cocktail franks, cut into bite-sized pieces
2 Cups vegetable oil
2 Sticks margarine or butter
Batter:
1-1 Cup pancake baking mix
½ Cup milk
1 Egg
Honey Mustard Sauce (recipe below)
Maple Syrup

In saucepan on top of range, melt margarine and oil. Let cool, and skim milk solids from top. Pour into Fondue pot. Heat to 375 F.

In small mixing bowl, combine pancake mix, milk and whole egg. Beat with wire whisk until smooth and well blended. Dip sausage bites into pancake batter. Let drain. Cook on fondue pot until heated and evenly browned. Coat with favorite sauce.

HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE
(Yield: 2 Cups)

¼ Cup prepared horseradish mustard
¼ Teaspoon ground cumin
1 Tablespoon flour
1 Cup chicken broth
2 Egg yolks
Dash of salt
½ Cup honey

In saucepan, combine mustard, cumin and flour. Blend until smooth. Gradually add chicken stock, beating constantly with wire whisk. In small bowl, beat eggs yolks with salt until pale and creamy. Add to stock mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and add honey. Serve warm, or store in refrigerator and serve cold.

OTHER IDEAS:

Bases Loaded: Serve mini-bites of hot dogs on dinner rolls. Cut split franks in half. Load bun as a Reuben with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and 1,000 Island dressing; corn relish and mustard; baked beans or any favorite topping or combo.

Dug-Out Special: Split hot dog in a bun filled with your favorite slaw or grated garden vegetables.

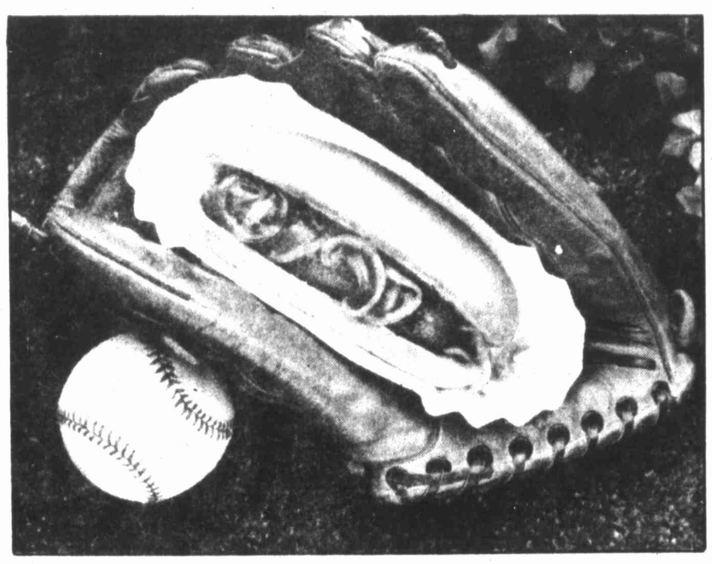
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HEARTY HEALTHY CHICKEN SALAD

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked, skinned, boned and cut into chunks
1 cup small macaroni, cooked
3 tomatoes, cubed
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup chopped sweet red pepper
3 tablespoons chopped spring onion greens
1 teaspoon salt
½ teapoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 cup chicken broth
1 clove garlic, split
¼ cup wine vinegar

In large bowl, mix together chicken (while still warm), macaroni, tomatoes, celery, red pepper and onion greens. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano. In small saucepan, place chicken broth and garlic; bring to a boil over high temperature and boil for 10 minutes or until broth is reduced to ½ cup. Add wine vinegar and pour over salad, mixing well. Chill until cold. Makes 6 servings.

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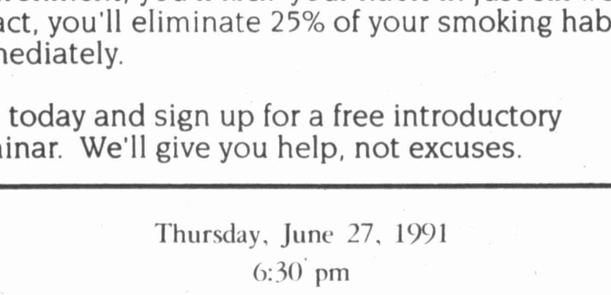
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Korean War Memorial

NEW YORK — A 20-foot-high black-polished granite sculpture featuring a stainless steel cutout of a battlefield soldier is unveiled Tuesday in New York's Battery Park. Men and women who fought in the Korean War were honored in a parade down Broadway's Canyon of Heroes before the dedication of the statue, 41 years after the start of the conflict.

Chambers collide on budget

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate budget writers are headed down different paths toward resolving the projected $4.6 billion budget shortfall faced if the state continues the current level of services.

The House Appropriations Committee recommended Tuesday cutting funds to build new prisons despite lawsuits filed by counties to make the state pay for some 10,000 state prisoners backed up in their jails.

Earlier, the committee cut $1 billion from a school finance reform law despite a court order to equalize education funding.

Poor school districts who successfully sued the state over the school funding method blasted the committee's education vote.

"In our estimation, if this vote becomes part of the final appropriations package, it will be a gross breach of faith on the part of the state," the Equity Center, a coalition of poor schools, stated in its newsletter.

Sen. John Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the education and prison decisions by the Appropriations panel are a mystery.

Reducing the public school monies "would be a step backwards and almost a perception of bad faith if we don't fund what we did," the Lubbock Democrat said.

On axing new prisons, Montford said, "That comes as a great surprise."

But Rep. Ric Williamson, vice chairman of Appropriations, said the actions represent simple math. The Weatherford Democrat said lawmakers don't want to raise taxes, so they must make up the deficit through cuts.

"We have to adjust our spending priorities accordingly. Texans need to admit to themselves we don't have the resources to do everything we'd like to do. So we allocate what we got," he said.

Emir commutes death sentences

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The emir of Kuwait today commuted all 29 death sentences handed down by his country's martial-law courts, changing them to life imprisonment, U.N. officials and diplomats said.

The move came one day after Kuwait decided to lift martial law, which was imposed after the liberation of Kuwait City by U.S.-led allied troops on Feb. 26. The lifting of the decree closed the martial-law courts, which had been sharply criticized for the harsh sentences it gave alleged collaborators.

Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan informed U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar by telephone of the decision to commute the 29 death sentences, according to U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes.

The Gulf News Agency also reported the sentences had been commuted.

The emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, commuted the sentences "as a result of the clemency appeal of the secretary-general," Ms. Younes quoted the Kuwaiti ambassador as telling Perez de Cuellar.

Most of those condemned to hang had been convicted of collaborating with Iraqi troops during their seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Defendants were given limited access to lawyers and little evidence was presented during brief court sessions. The critics also contended many sentences were too harsh. Some defendants condemned to hang had been convicted of wearing Saddam Hussein T-shirts and working for a pro-Iraqi newspaper.

The 29 people sentenced to death were mostly Jordanians, Palestinians and stateless Arabs.

Kuwait Justice Minister Ghazi Obeid al-Samar said in Kuwait today that 125 cases remaining to be heard by the martial-law court will now be sent to the general prosecutor for reassignment to civilian courts, which offer better protection of defendants' legal rights.

Economy shrinking at rate of 2.8% annually

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy shrank at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the first three months of the year while U.S. corporations suffered their worst profit squeeze since the spring of 1989, the government said today.

Both the decline in the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, and the 6.3 percent drop in after-tax corporate profits were worse than previously estimated.

While the downward revisions served to highlight the severity of the recession as 1991 began, a growing number of analysts believe today's GNP report will be the last one showing the economy in recession.

Many are forecasting that GNP growth will be a modest 0.5 percent to 1 percent in the current April-June quarter.

The economy contracted at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the October-December quarter, thus meeting the classic definition of a recession as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP.

The 2.8 percent GNP drop in the January-March quarter was revised from a 2.6 percent estimated decline a month ago.

The big 6.3 percent drop in corporate profits reflected weaker earnings in a variety of sectors as American businesses continued to feel the pinch of the recession. It followed a 1 percent profit decline in the fourth quarter and represented the biggest profit plunge since a 6.9 percent fall in the spring of 1989.

The government blamed the weaker GNP showing on an even bigger drop-off in consumer spending than previously believed and a larger rate of inventory liquidation by businesses.

Analysts said the bigger drawdown of inventories could turn out to be a positive factor for the second quarter as businesses, seeing signs of a pickup in demand, move more quickly to increase production.

However, many forecasters are cautioning that the upcoming recovery could be the weakest in history.

The pessimists contend that a large overhang of personal debt will hold consumer spending back while instability in the banking sector and continued weakness in commercial real estate will also depress economic activity.

An inflation index tied to the GNP and reflecting prices paid domestically rose at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, down significantly from a 6.3 percent jump in the fourth quarter. The big improvement reflected lower energy prices.

Many economists have been revising upward their forecasts for second quarter growth, based on recent reports showing that retail sales are up, industrial output has begun increasing after a string of declines and businesses added jobs in May for the first time in nearly a year.

The government said Tuesday that orders for "big ticket" durable goods posted the biggest gain in more than a year.

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Agents say traffickers mold cocaine into plastics

MIAMI (AP) — Drug smugglers are molding cocaine into innocent-looking plastic items such as eyeglass frames and camera parts in yet another high-tech way to fool narcotics agents, investigators say.

Investigators discovered 355 pounds of cocaine made into black electrical bushings, or fittings used to reduce friction between parts, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said Tuesday. Five Colombians were indicted on drug trafficking charges.

New technology makes it possible to transform the cocaine into anything — toys, eyeglass frames, camera parts — and in a form undetectable by drug-sniffing dogs or routine visual or chemical tests, agents said

"This obviously is a new challenge to law enforcement," said William Gavin, agent in charge of the FBI in Miami.

FBI chemist Dean Fetterolf said that the bureau is making equipment available to test suspicious plastic parts. But the agency acknowledges it can be used only if agents are already alerted to the drug's presence.

The FBI uses an ion mobility spectrometer that can analyze even dust from suspicious plastic parts.

Fetterolf said traffickers mix a portion of about 20 percent cocaine with polystyrene plastic and mold it with heat and chemicals. They later remove the cocaine by heating the composition and dissolving the plastic bonds.

"This is the first time anybody had ever seen anything like that. It makes you wonder how long this was being done," said James Shedd, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

The cocaine-plastic bushings were found stored in West Palm Beach and Miami on May 23. The shipment came from Colombia.

Deaths

Marcell Tindol

Marcell Tindol, 80, Big Spring, died at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, 1991, in the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

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Ramona Navarrette, 73, died Wednesday June 26, 1991, in Lubbock. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Marcell Tindol, 80, died Tuesday June 25, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Ramona Navarrete

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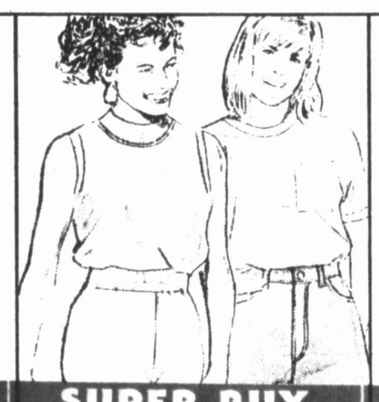
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Q. Where is the largest rattlesnake round-up in Texas held?

A. According to Texas Trivia, Sweetwater is the location of the largest rattlesnake round-up in Texas.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 4 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- Big Spring Band Boosters will be featuring the Pride of Texas Carnival at the College Park Shopping Center. Band booster parents are reminded to bring their baked goods to the carnival.

THURSDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, Third and Benton streets. For more information call Reeves Moren at 267-7380.
- There will be a country/western program at 7 p.m. at Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- Big Spring Band Boosters will be featuring the Pride of Texas Carnival at the College Park Shopping Center. Band booster parents are reminded to bring their baked goods to the carnival.

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

- The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the 14th and Main parking lot to ride in the rodeo parade.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 70-year-old local woman was cited for failure to yield right of way after an accident at the intersection of Goliad and 18th streets about noon Tuesday. Lucille Roemer, 2800 Lamar, turned unsafely and her vehicle struck one driven by Glenna R. Osborn, 16, P.O. Box 2889.
- Fatigue was listed as the cause of an accident late Tuesday on Third Street. A Lamesa driver attempted to cross from the far right lane, forgetting that she was on a one-way street, reports said. One other vehicle sustained damage.
- Damage to a car door was reported in the 1800 block of Mittel. A Camaro sustained damage estimated at $500.
- Burglary of a building was reported in the 3500 block of W. Highway 80. Items taken were valued at $560.
- Three minor accidents were reported in the city limits Tuesday.
- A 28-year-old man was arrested for attempted burglary and on warrants.
- Discharging of a firearm was reported in the 1600 block of West Third.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County Court indicate the following:

- Tomas Torres Moreno, 59, Odessa, was found guilty of DWI and fined $450.
- Richard Ramirez Webster, 45, 502 N.E. 11th, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $600.
- James W. Leffler III, 18, 1209 Douglas, had a charge of fleeing to elude an officer filed.

Oil/markets

August crude oil $20.15, up 10, and July cotton futures 78.05 cents a pound, down 5; cash hog was 25 cents higher at 57.75; slaughter steers was steady today at 72.50; July live hog futures 54.50, down 30; August live cattle futures 71.72, down 18 at 10:50 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.



Potholed street

A section of NE 11th Street shown here is the subject of complaint by some local residents. A resident of the area discussed the issue with the Big Spring City Council Tuesday, asking for repair or repaving of the street. No concrete plans were discussed for resolution of the problem, but members said they would approach Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.

Martin education officials meet

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

STANTON — Martin County trustees from the Grady and Stanton independent school districts were represented at the first County Education District meeting Tuesday night.

The Stanton board had recently elected Bobby Holland and Jimmy Graves, while the Grady board of trustees elected Mark Greenhaw and Richard White. Stanton Superintendent Wayne Mitchell and Grady's Gerald Singleton were on hand as required by the Texas Education Agency.

Mitchell began the conference by calling the meeting to order and asked for comments by county delegates.

"Were here to do what the state has ordered us to do. Whether we like it or not we're here and it must be done," Mitchell said.

"We must try to find a way to convince both communuities were doing this because the state requires us to have this type of education board. We're just doing what we are told. I feel if the community is aware of this and kept informed they will be able to understand why we are here and what we are supposed to do," Graves said.

"I feel this is an extra way to spend money and it's not being used on education. But, we will comply with the state," Greenhaw said.

The delegates proceded with the agenda:

- All delegates were sworn in by Stanton's secretary Betty Butler as officials of the MCED board members.
- Greenhaw was elected as chairman of the newly formed county board, with White to serve as vice chairman and Graves as secretary. All three positions were approved by acclamation.
- County members adopted a resolution calling for an election to be held Aug. 10 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at each school district. Grady will have its ballot box at the board room, while Stanton will have its at the middle school cafeteria. The county clerk will have absentee boxes for both Grady and Stanton and a separate one for the rest of the county not in either school district, according to Mitchell.

"We will have to canvass our election results just like either school district does and we'll probably meet two days later to do that," Mitchell said.

- Election judges from recent elections will be used as usual. Grady will use Frances Martin, Bruce Key, Rita Briseno and alternate Gwen Sawyer. Stanton will go with Frances Biggs, Aurora Sanchez, Rosie Young and alternate Virginia James.
- Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson was present to answer questions on taxation by the entity.

Mitchell said the group would soon have to come up with a budget and a depository for the board. "We will soon become an agency just like our school districts, only we will represent both county schools."

- County trustees elected to meet in Stanton for all their meetings, a day or two after each school district meets, and accepted the time to be 7 p.m. According to Mitchell, the board meetings will have to be posted 72 hours before they meet and only what's on the agenda will be discussed.

Rally

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By recognizing the service of veterans, Bender said the rally will serve as a reminder to citizens that their freedom is precious.

"The people in the armed forces have laid their life down for the freedoms we enjoy," Bender said. "It's our responsibility as citizens to recognize that."

An equally important purpose of the event is to unify churchgoers in the community to work for changes, Bender said.

"We have to think, 'Are we put here for a bigger reason than our own survival?' " he said. "If we can identify and inspire the remnant (of believers) to pray and work together, we can accomplish our goals."

The rally will be an attempt to address societal problems such as drug abuse, crime and domestic violence.

"It's the responsibility of the churches to unify people to conquer what ails the community," Bender said. "We look for shortcuts to solving our problems — we treat the symptoms — instead of putting the responsibility on ourselves."

Rally organizers have achieved support from the Howard County Commissioners Court and the Big Spring City Council with propositions praising Operation Appreciation. Community leaders, including Judge Ben Lockhart, Mayor Max Green and Steve Fraser are slated to speak at the rally.

The event will begin with a musical tribute to the heritage of the country. Readings from historical writings such as George Washington's correspondences and Christopher Columbus' accounts of his journey will be performed with patriotic music.

"We are a Christian nation," Bender said. "I don't want people to forget what sustained our founding fathers — their faith in God."

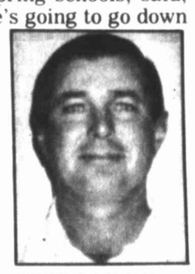
Bender will address the group as the tribute ends to give each participant specific examples of ways they can help improve the community.

"Many people wonder what one person can do," he said. "I want them to walk out with that inspiration."

Schools

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dent for Big Spring schools, said, "That third one's going to go down in flames."



DENNIS FUCHS

He told the board members that meetings would probably take place four or five times a year. Three of the four members must be present to create the quorum needed.

George said, "We don't know if we'll be legislated or litigated out of existence. But until then, we'll have to meet."

McQueary said, "We all feel like there's a better way to do this — there's a lot of things we just don't like, but we're willing to work through it."

The fiscal agent for the CED will be Big Spring ISD, due to its larger staff of employees. The members discussed the depository for the CED funds, and Big Spring business officers were told to draw up the bids for the CED depository.

Before adjourning, board members negotiated the next tentatively scheduled meeting for Aug. 15 or 16 to canvas the Aug. 10 election results.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 250-gallon water pressure tank was stolen over the weekend from a farm near Texas 350 and County Road 26.

Suspension

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misdemeanor, is punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of up to $1,000.

Meanwhile, Bryant said he will use the extra time he now has on his hands to get to know his family and friends better, especially his daughter.

Not being able to go to the office will be hard, he said. "You get used to it and it's part of your life. I go to the office almost seven days a week. It's going to be a hard habit to break."





Steve's stuff

New kids in town strut their stuff

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Two weeks of thrilling Little League city tournament is finally over and the new boys in town flexed their muscle.

I'm talking about the International League Yankees, who won the city title in their first year ever to compete in Big Spring.

At least I was halfway right about my pre-tournament predictions — the International League would dominate, but I missed the boat on who would win the tournament.

I predictated the IL Indians would win it all. They came into the tournament with a perfect 14-0 record and the city's best pitcher in Edward Aguilar.

But coach Johnny Peugh's Yankees played the best when it counted the most. The Yanks, whose players come from northern Martin County, had been beaten by the Indians three times in league play. They responded by beating the Indians twice in the tournament.

In all fairness to coach Randy Gee's Indians, both of the losses to the Yankees came without Aguilar on the mound. But in the end it was the team that got the clutch hits and made the least mistakes that won — the Yankees earned the championship.

The International did dominate, placing four teams in the top five. The International Rebels and Panthers tied for fifth, Coahoma Reds were fourth, American League Stars third and the Indians and Yankees rounded out the top.

The Cinderalla Team was definitely the Stars, who finished fourth in their league. Coach Tommy Tune's squad hung around seven games.

The Long-Shot Team turned out to be the American League Longhorns, seeded last in their division. Coach Terry Brumley's team won it's first two, before losing to the Rebels and the NL Lions, that league's top seed.

The We're for Real Team was the Coahoma Reds. All year long the Reds had their doubters, although they only lost one game during the regular season, playing against NL teams and teams in the Coahoma league.

The Reds lost their tournament-opener to the Rebels, and coach Marty Brooks' squad went on to play six more games.

Let me throw out some names of some of the outstanding players in the tournament such as infielders Justin Cotton of the AL Stars, Rogelio Cervantes of the IL Rebels, John Smith of the AL Astros, Hiaso Hsuan Li of the IL Panthers, Isaac Martinez of the Coahoma Lions, Joe Montez of the IL Rebels and Cody Peugh of the IL Yankees.

Some of the best outfielders were Scott Goodblanket of the IL Indians, Maurice Martinez of the IL Rebels and Amador Gonzales of the NL Yankees.

Pitchers were Marshall Wright of the Coahoma Reds, Aguilar of the Indians, Gilbert Morales of the IL Yankees, Danny Hull of the AL Longhorns and Brad Cox of the IL Yankees.

I won't give you a MVP — but I'll narrow it down to three — Aguilar, Morales or Cotton.

I guess about the only thing I've settled in this short piece is who is the best Little League team around — The National League Yankees, of course.

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It's going to be a hot time at Coahoma High School Saturday.

That's because it will be the 25th reunion of the 1965 Coahoma Bulldogs. Those Bulldogs, along with head Coach Spike Dykes and assistants Bernie Hagins and Don Fuqua, were the most successful athletic teams Coahoma ever fielded.

In two football seasons, the group went undefeated in district play, averaging 41 points per game and allowing seven points per game. It's hard to believe that a state

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NBA ready to make more millionaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Anderson isn't worried about the critics who say his slight frame will cause him problems in the NBA.

None of those critics believe Anderson will fall any lower than third in tonight's NBA draft — in fact, he's a lock to be taken second by New Jersey or third by Sacramento.

But the questions about his size — he's listed at 6-foot-2, 168 pounds — persist, especially considering the rigors of the long NBA season.

Anderson, befitting a player who has been touted as New York's finest since the ninth grade, takes the questions in stride.

"On the playground my whole life, I played with guys bigger than me and older than me," Anderson said Tuesday. "They would throw my ball over the fence into the pool. I know 82 games will be tough, but I love to play and I'll do what I have to in order to play."

Anderson had a super year as a freshman at Georgia Tech, shooting 51.5 percent from the field and helping the team reach the Final Four.

With college teammates Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver moving on to the NBA, Anderson had little help last season. He carried too much of the burden and his shooting slipped to 43.7 percent.

Onee he gets to the NBA, Anderson said, "I won't HAVE to shoot. I can play my game, which is playmaking."

Anderson was among several potential draftees who went to a camp in Chicago three weeks ago and were measured an inch or two lower than their listed height. Larry Johnson, expected to be the No. 1 pick by Charlotte, was dropped to 6-5½ from 6-7 and Billy Owens from 6-9 to 6-7.

"I'm afraid to say how tall I am anymore," Anderson said. "I was 6 feet, one-half inch in high school and now they're saying I'm 6 feet even. Maybe I should just say I'm 5-9 or 5-10."

Anderson said he realizes the media attention would be quite different in Sacramento or New Jersey, which has the second pick behind Charlotte and will chose between him and Owens, the Syracuse forward. The Kings have said they will grab Anderson with the No. 3 selection if he's available.

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Suit against Rodman protects spectators

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement with an Indiana woman who was crushed in her court-side seat by Detroit Piston Dennis Rodman may push stadiums and players to respect fans' safety, her attorney says.

"The spectator deserves more than just the show. They don't take any interest in protecting the spectator," defense attorney Michael Materna said after the court was dismissed Tuesday.

The amount of the settlement wasn't announced, but the Oakland Press estimated it at $60,000. A mediator recommended a $40,000 deal, while Nancy Clark reportedly wanted $80,000, the newspaper said.

The deal was announced in court shortly after the defense played a videotape of the incident during the Nov. 27, 1987, Detroit-San Antonio game at the Pontiac Silverdome, the teams' home before moving to The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Clark sued Rodman, Pistons coach Chuck Daly, the team, the Silverdome and the National Basketball Association. The jury trial began Monday before Oakland County Circuit Judge Rudy Nichols.

She sought at least $10,000 in damages, claiming she lost a few teeth and suffered bruises and other injuries. The defense said her teeth were damaged in a childhood injury on a bike and needed to be eventually extracted.

Attorney Stuart Ulanoff, representing all defendants, maintained that the NBA defensive player of the year was doing his job by hustling for the ball. He said Clark was not paying attention to the game, but was talking with her friend about women wearing ugly outfits to the game.

"She was oblivious to the game," Ulanoff said.

But Materna said that wasn't a factor.

"The seats were so close together, you could hardly move. There's no place to hide, there's no place to run," he said.

Martina survives opener

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Women's seeds Nathalie Tauziat and Anke Huber scored straight-set victories today before rain returned to Wimbledon for the third straight day.

Tauziat, seeded 11th, defeated Regina Rajchrtova 6-4, 7-5 and Huber, seeded 13th, beat German compatriot Veronika Martinek 6-1, 6-2.

Tournament officials broke with tradition by starting matches earlier than usual, and the decision proved wise as rain began 15 minutes after noon — 15 minutes before the regular starting time.

And the London Weather Center was pessimistic about Thursday, forecasting "a lot more showers."

"Some of them may be heavy and prolonged and there may also be thunderstorms," forecasters said. "The showers are likely to start fairly early in the morning and are unlikely to die out until late evening, so prospects are not good for Thursday."

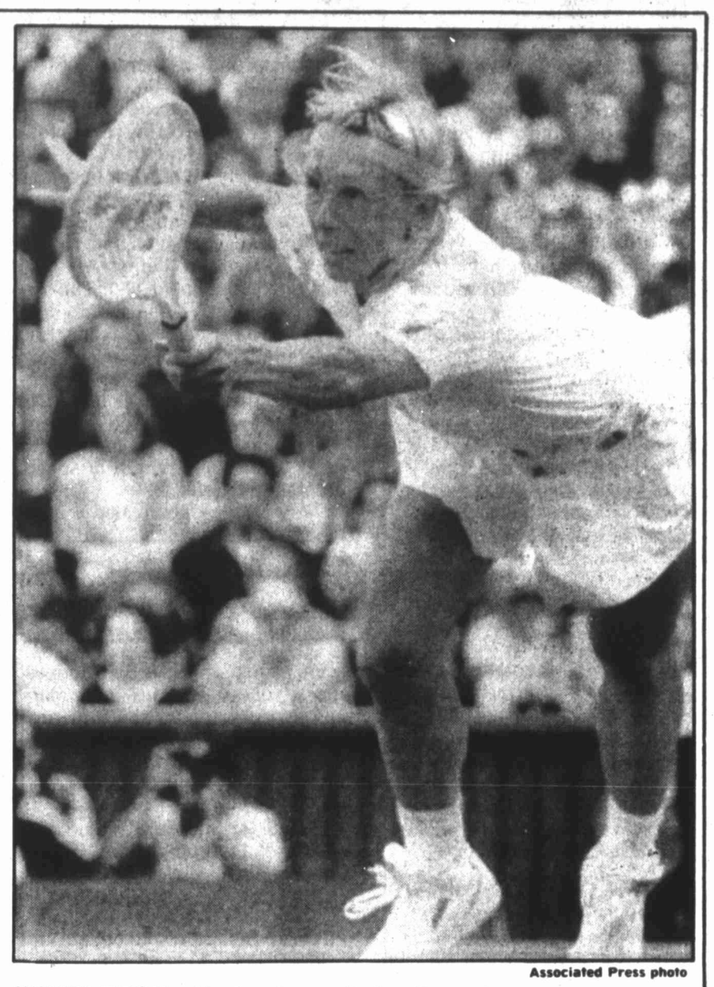
A complete washout Monday and a heavy rain Tuesday afternoon have caused grass-court gridlock at Wimbledon. Players have been lining up for court space, with some waiting since lunchtime on Monday.

Of the 131 matches scheduled during the first two days of the tournament, only 28 were completed by the time rain returned late Tuesday. Twenty-three others had been started.

"It would be nice to get out there," said Jason Stoltenberg, whose match against Glenn Michibata was rained out Monday and Tuesday and was set for today. "Not playing for two days you get pretty edgy. I'm sick of practicing and warming up."

Fourth-seeded Jim Courier, originally supposed to play Rodolphe Gilbert on Monday, also was to try again today.

Courier's contest was rained out Monday, when all 66 matches were washed out by a day-long rain. He was set to play second Tuesday on Court 14, but the preceding match between Zina Garrison and Sara Gomer was delayed 2½ hours by a slippery court.



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WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Martina Navratilova dive for a shot by South Africa's Elna Reinach during first round action at Wimbledon Tuesday. Navratilova won the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

By the time Garrison had defeated Gomer, the afternoon rains had begun and Courier again was left in the locker room.

Jimmy Connors also was rained out both days and hoped to play Veli Paloheimo today.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg, who as defending men's champion traditionally plays the first Centre Court match of the tournament, was bumped to the second match on Tuesday and could not complete his battle with Switzerland's Marc Rosset.

Edberg led 6-4, 6-4, 0-1 when rain forced play to be abandoned late Tuesday afternoon. Rosset managed to break his own mark for the fastest serve of the year with a 134 mph ace against Edberg, edging his earlier mark of 132 mph set at the International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., in March.

Preceding Edberg on Centre Court was Martina Navratilova, who played poorly but still won her record 100th singles match at Wimbledon. She rallied from three service breaks in the last set to defeat Elna Reinach 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

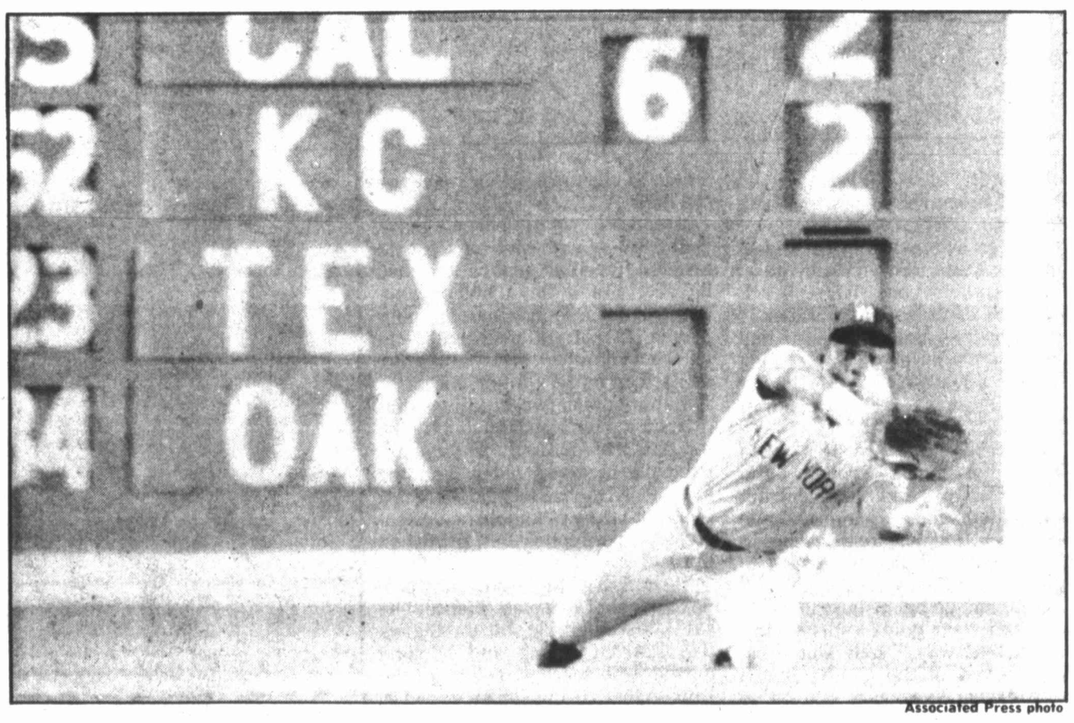
Reinach, 22, a lanky South African who repeatedly hit winners off Navratilova's second serve, reached balls that seemed out of her range.

"She has the longest arms," Navratilova, a nine-time Wimbledon singles champion, said of the 5-foot-11 Reinach. "I had the ball by her so many times, and all of a sudden the ball came back."

But Reinach converted only five of 21 break points and lost 12 of the final 13 points in the match after leading 4-3 in the third set.

"When it really got to the punch, I got scared," Reinach said. "She made some good returns, good passing shots. Maybe I just held back a little bit too much. I just got scared trying to go for it, I guess."

Former champions Steffi Graf, John McEnroe and Pat Cash also advanced, though with much greater ease.



Associated Press photo

Hauling it in

BOSTON — New York Yankees left fielder Mel Hall pulls in a ball hit by Boston Red Sox hitter Steve Lyons in the ninth inning Tuesday night at Fenway Park. The Yankees won the game 6-4.

This time Tyson, Ruddock act like perfect gentlemen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There they sat in high-back wicker chairs — Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, dressed like two gentleman of leisure.

Their manners were impeccable, too. Both concentrated on talking about their rematch Friday night at The Mirage and not about each other.

At a satellite news conference May 2, the two fighters acted like a couple of alley cats.

"I'll make you my girlfriend," Tyson, who was in Las Vegas, told Ruddock, who was in New York. He also called him a transvestite.

Asked at Tuesday's news conference if he felt repentant about the remarks, Tyson, feigning contrition, said, "I'm sorry Razor that I called you bad names."

"Mike Tyson is Mike Tyson," Ruddock said. "He can say want he wants. I don't pay attention to that."

He did in May.

Reacting to Tyson "girlfriend" remark, Ruddock had said, "I think he's trying to get brave enough to come out of the closet."

He also called Tyson a moron and an ignorant little kid.

On Tuesday, Tyson complimented Ruddock, who he stopped in the seventh round of a slugfest March 18. Referee Richard Steele was roundly criticized for stopping the fight.

"He's good," Tyson said of Ruddock. "No doubt, he's good."

Not good enough, however, in Tyson's opinion.

"I beat before and I'll beat him again," Tyson said. "He's going to get knocked out."

Tyson, who will be 25 Sunday, is a 5-1 favorite.

"I'm definitely very fortunate to have a second chance against Mike Tyson," Ruddock said. "It was in my best interest to fight him again right now."

A victory would send the 27-year-old Ruddock into a title fight against undisputed champion Evander Holyfield.

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Losing Little League team goes big-time

FORT WORTH (AP) — Send a letter and they will come.

That's not what Laura Brooks thought would happen when she penned a note to the "Home" show about her husband's losing Little League team and "stuck it in the mail as a joke."

But on Monday, comedian Wil Shriner and a production crew showed up in southwest Fort Worth to film a segment about a struggling squad and based the 4-minute piece on the box office hit "Field of Dreams."

"I was amazed at what a small letter would do," Mrs. Brooks said from inside a dugout at the Blue Raiders Youth Association ballfields. "It brings Hollywood to Fort Worth."

The segment, tentatively scheduled to air at 10 a.m. on the July 4 "Home" show, shown locally on WFAA-TV, is part of a regular feature called "Fill with Wil," where funny man Shriner fills in for folks at their jobs.

Mrs. Brooks, a nurse who has applied for a job with the Fort Worth Police Department, said she was inspired to write to the show because her husband, Blake Brooks, had been laid off and was coaching a Little League team that hadn't won a single game.

The letter, she said, "cut Blake down real well" and told of her being a coach's wife who was "fed up with losing." By season's end, the team had a 0-14 record.

"He really is a good coach," Mrs. Brooks said, adding she was able to be aggressive in the letter because her husband "takes everything in stride."

Exactly one week after she mailed the missive, the show's producers phoned at dinner time expressing interest in the idea of Shriner coaching the team. Laura Brooks thought her husband had hired someone to fake the phone call.

"But the joke's on Blake now," said the 29-year-old mother of three.

Blake Brooks, who in the previous two years led both his teams to undefeated seasons, said as the coach he takes responsibility for how the season turned out.

"God gave me a bad case of humble pie, knocked me down a step," he said, shaking his head. "At least we were on the same consistency level, just on the other end of the meter."

Since the regular season is over, Shriner helped coach Brooks' All-Star "C" Team of 9- and 10-year-olds, which includes three members of the original squad.

"I'm Shoeless Joe Jackson," said 10-year-old Andy Howell, referring to the legendary figure who was depicted in "Field of Dreams."

"You can be anyone you want to be, as long as you catch the ball," Laura Brooks said.

Under the sweltering afternoon sun, the television star batted balls to the players, taught them signals (with red-coned flashlights used by airline ground crews) and showed them how to argue with the umpire.

"OK, kids, if you want to play like a big leaguer, you've got to act like a big leaguer, and that means attitude," Shriner said. "Always argue with the umpire."

The comedian then bumped the ump's belly and kicked sand on his shoes, after which the youths each repeated the scene.

"These guy are eating this up," Blake Brooks said. "It's going to take me a week to get them back in shape."

Shriner said the segment begins with him mowing the lawn and hearing a voice that tells him, "If you go there, they will win."

Sidelines

Hundreds turn out for rodeo slack

The Big Spring Cowboy and Reunion Rodeo had slack competition Tuesday night at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, and several hundred spectators were in attendence.

The 58th annual rodeo officially starts tonight at 8:30.

In Tuesday night calf roping, Scott Hughes of Brady had the best time of 10.4 seconds. Second place went to Johnny Powell of Eldorado in 11.0.

In steer wrestling Randy Staley of Boyd and Chuck Jankowski of Poolville tied for the best times at 4.5.

The team roping competition saw Kevin Stewart of Glen Rose and Tom Self of Carrollton take the lead with a 6.4. In second place with 6.9 was Gail's John Anderson and Cliff Tippett of Estelline.

Advance tickets for the rodeo are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Tickets at the gate are $6 for adults and $4 for children.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Driver Insurance, First National Bank, Wards Western Store, Smallwoods Western Wear Store, Citizen's Federal Credit Union, Do-It Center and Big Spring Hardware.

Frosh may have tougher guidlines

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Freshman eligibility requirements may get tougher, but freshman will likley still compete under new guidelines proposed this week by the NCAA Presidents Commission.

The 44-member commission was expected to end a two-day meeting today by calling for strengthened academic standards throughout Division I. The standards could include requiring freshmen to have a 2.5 instead of a 2.0 grade point average in college preparatory courses and increasing the minimum number of credit hours needed to stay eligible throughout a college career.

The commission's proposals will be put to a vote of schools at the NCAA's annual convention next January.

Steve

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football championship always eluded them.

Average attendence at the Coahoma football games was about 3,500.

Those athletes weren't just good football players, however. They also won more than 40 games in a two-year span in basketball, once beating a team 128-26. To show they weren't ruubbing it in, Coahoma played the last three minutes with two players on the court.

In track, the Bulldogs had a 1:55 half-miler, a 3:19 mile relay and a 175-foot discus thrower.

Dykes and his coaching staff had their influence on athletics and education. Twelve of the 17 players of the class of 1965 received their college degrees.

The members of those great teams were: John Gibson, Tony Butler, Mike Hinsley, Mike Butler, Mike Mosley, Lawrence Lepard, Bobby Pherigo, Chuck Pherigo, Bobby Weaver and Teddy Merrick.

Other were Dean Bohannon, Marshall Williams, Howard Gregory, Bobby Lindsey, Eddie Torres, Wayne Oglesby, Keith Hodnett, Dewayne Allen, Eddie McHugh, Travis Reid and Ted Cearley.

Rounding out the class were Eddie Wolski, Joe Anderson, Wesley Wright, Troy Fraser, Terry Denton, Carl Dorton, Ken Gregory and Jay Ingram.

Redbirds rally by Phillies

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things must be going well for the St. Louis Cardinals this season. They made three errors and still won.

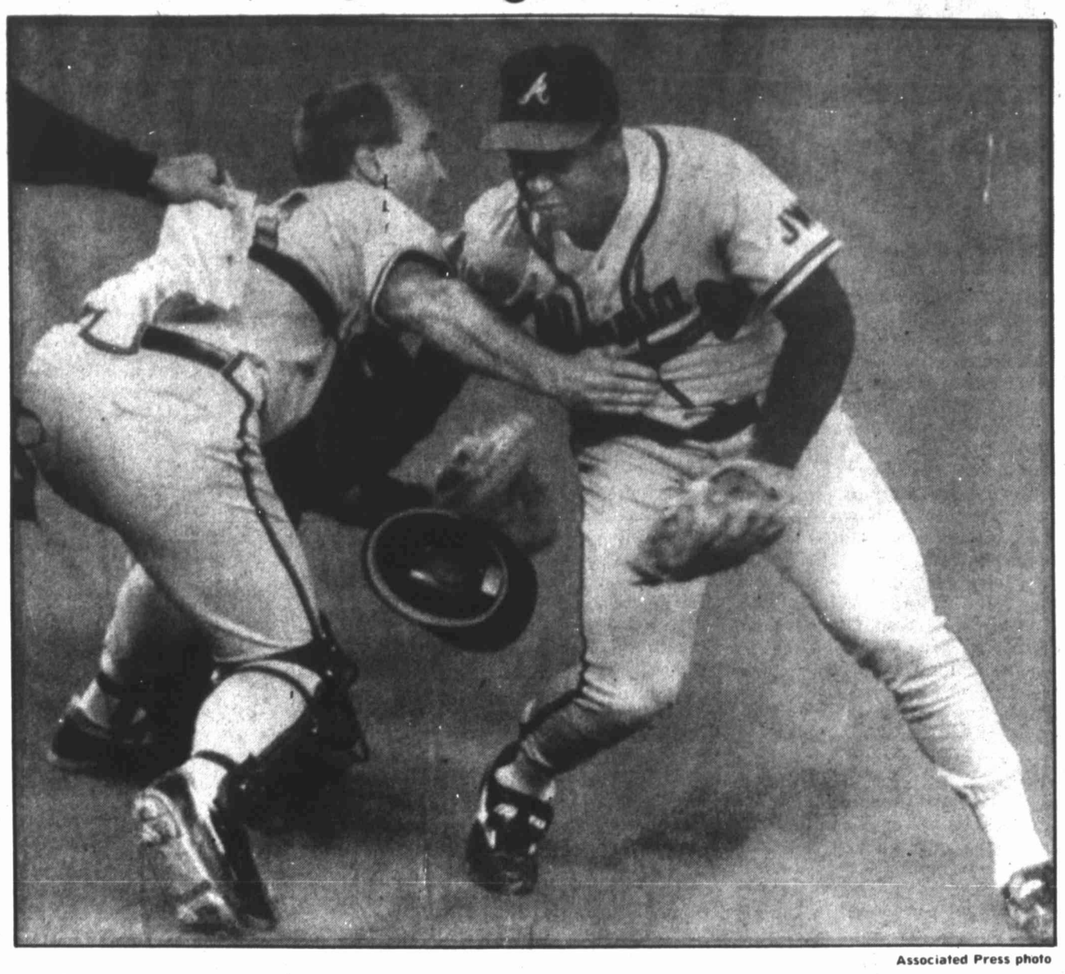
Usually the Cardinals have to play perfect defense to get their victories, and for much of the season they have. St. Louis even tied a major league record by playing 15 consecutive errorless games, May 24-June 10.

On Tuesday night, first baseman Pedro Guerrero made two errors and Ozzie Smith another. But the Cardinals had 12 hits and rallied from a five-run deficit to beat visiting Philadelphia 10-9. The victory moved St. Louis within four games of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Cardinals, who lost Terry Pendleton and Vince Coleman to free agency, were picked by many to finish last. But they're a surprising 37-32 on the strength of speed, pitching and defense.

The Chicago Cubs ended a nine-game losing streak — their longest in six years — as Les Lancaster won as a starter for the first time this season in a 5-1 victory over the Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

Ozzie made up for his second error in three games by driving in four runs for St. Louis, including a go-ahead two-run single in the eighth inning.



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Atlanta Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton (right) tries to avoid a tackle by his own catcher Greg Olson as Pendleton goes after home plate umpire Gary Darling in the eighth inning Tuesday night. Pendleton disputed a called third strike and was ejected from the game.

National League

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

George Bell hit a solo homer and rookie Rick Wilkins added a three-run shot, his first major league homer.

The Cubs had only five hits off starter John Smiley (8-5) and relievers Vicente Palacios and Bob Kipper, but reversed a recent trend of low-run losses that saw them lose four games by one run and three by two runs during their losing streak.

Giants 9, Dodgers 4

Orel Hershiser was chased in San Francisco's four-run fifth inning and Mike Felder had five hits and scored four runs to lead the visiting Giants to their fifth straight victory.

Will Clark, who drove four runs, and Greg Litton sparked the fifth with bases-loaded hits off Hershiser (1-2).

Mets 8, Expos 5

Kevin McReynolds hit a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning off Scott Ruskin as New York rallied past Montreal at Shea Stadium.

Astros 1, Braves 0

Pete Harnisch pitched a six-hitter and and scored the game's only run as Houston beat Tom Glavine (11-4) and Atlanta at the Astrodome. Glavine is 0-8 lifetime against the Astros.

Harnisch (5-5) struck out six and walked none for his third complete game this season, including a shutout on June 9 against New York.

Reds 8, Padres 2

Jeff Reed's first career grand slam highlighted a six-run first inning that carried Cincinnati over San Diego at Riverfront Stadium.

The Reds batted around in the first to snap the Padres' three-game winning streak. Andy Benes (4-8) walked Chris Sabo with the bases loaded to force in a run, Reed hit his second homer of the season for a 5-0 lead.

Twins end Blue Jays' win streak

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins spent the first 3½ weeks of June beating up on the American League's least. Now they're showing they can beat the big guys, too.

The Twins went 20-2 against Kansas City, last in the AL West, and Baltimore, Cleveland and the New York Yankees, the bottom three teams in the East. But on Tuesday, in their first game against an over-.500 team since May 29, they beat East-leading Toronto 8-6, ending the Blue Jays' five-game winning streak.

The Twins wasted an early 4-0 lead but went ahead to stay in the sixth inning when Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run homer off Todd Stottlemyre (8-3).

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4

The Yankees roughed up Roger Clemens for 10 hits, including Matt Nokes' three-run homer in the fifth, to overcome an early 4-1 deficit at Fenway Park.

American League

Rangers 6, Athletics 1

Dave Stewart, a 20-game winner in each of the last four seasons, continued to struggle, surrendering six runs in seven innings as Texas won in Oakland.

Kevin Reimer's two-run single keyed a three-run third inning and Juan Gonzalez put the game away with a massive three-run homer in the seventh. Stewart's ERA rose to 5.89 and he's allowed 58 earned runs, the most in the American League.

Jose Guzman (2-3), attempting to come back from shoulder problems, pitched a seven-hitter for his first complete game since Aug. 7, 1988.

White Sox 4, Mariners 0

Jack McDowell pitched 7 1-3 scoreless innings and wound up with a three-hitter and his first major league shutout as the White Sox won their fifth straight.

Brewers 11, Tigers 3

Darryl Hamilton's three-run double capped an eight-run eighth inning as the Brewers routed Detroit at Tiger Stadium.

Angels 4, Royals 2

Dave Gallagher's RBI grounder broke an eighth-inning tie as visiting California handed Kansas City its fifth straight loss.

Wally Joyner followed with an RBI single to back Kirk McCaskill (7-8). Bryan Harvey finished for his 19th save. Mike Boddicker (6-6) hurt himself by making an error and hitting a batter, both of which led to runs.

Orioles 5, Indians 3

Sam Horn, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, had a tie-breaking RBI double in the 12th for visiting Baltimore, which won its fourth in a row and handed Cleveland its fifth straight loss.

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Following the first three teams, the rest of the first-round order is Denver, Miami, Dallas, Minnesota, Denver, the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando, Cleveland, New York, Indiana, Seattle, Atlanta, Golden State, Golden State again, Milwaukee, Washington, Houston, Utah, the Clippers, Orlando, Boston, Golden State, Chicago and Sacramento.

The top centers are Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown, Luc Longley of New Mexico, Rich King of Nebraska, Stanley Roberts of LSU and Real Madrid and Donald Hodge of Temple.

Along with Johnson and Owens, the most highly regarded forwards are Doug Smith of Missouri, Stacey Augmon of UNLV, Anthony Avent of Seton Hall, Dale Davis of Clemson, John Turner of Phillips, Brian Williams of Arizona, Mark Randall of Kansas, Chris Gatling of Old Dominion and Rick Fox of North Carolina.

The leading guards are Anderson, Steve Smith of Michigan State, Greg Anthony of UNLV, Mark Macon of Temple, Eric Murdock of Providence, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani of North Carolina State, LaBradford Smith of Louisville and Terrell Brandon of Oregon.

Mutombo, a 7-2 center from Zaire, has hired ProServ and David Falk to handle his contract negotiations and help him manage his money. But despite the riches to come, Mutombo doesn't expect to convert to a flashy lifestyle.

"I'm not going to buy 10 or 11 cars and wear gold; I just wasn't raised that way," said Mutombo, who moved to the United States from Africa five years ago. "I've been reading the books they use to teach at Harvard Business School. I plan to put most of my money in the bank."

Mutombo, whose parents have been staying with him for a month after a five-year separation, said he also would be a steady contributor to a foundation for poor people in Africa. He will join Hakeem Olajuwon and Manute Bol as African natives in the NBA.

Mutombo has two negatives that might keep him from becoming the top pick. He turned 25 on Tuesday, a couple of years older than the average NBA rookie; and there is a feeling that he is unpolished offensively, a perception that grates on him.

"I want to go to the NBA and prove to people I can play offense," he said. "I studied the stats, and guys like Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan who score 40 points all the time in the NBA never averaged 20 points in college. I scored 15 points a game."

Strawberry will miss All-Star tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry, on the disabled list with a sore shoulder, said he'll skip the All-Star game July 9 in Toronto even if he's well enough to play.

A seven-time All-Star, Strawberry is the leading vote-getter among National League outfielders.

"I'm not even going to the game," Strawberry said Tuesday. "I'm staying home and resting and making sure I'm healthy for the second half of the season. I'll probably just be getting back into our lineup then, and I don't need to do anything to aggravate my shoulder.

Gentlemen—

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Should Tyson win, however, there's a good chance that Holyfield will not be his next opponent. Mentioned prominently as a Tyson opponent is 42-year-old George Foreman.

Don King, Tyson's promoter, and Dan Duva, who promotes Holyfield, are busy charging each other of not wanting the fight.

There was a half-page add in Tuesday's Las Vegas Review Journal in which Holyfield calls on Tyson to "get it on."

"I'd would never put in an ad unless it was a full page," King said. "This was a half page, which means he's a half champion."

Unbeaten Riddick Bowe, another heavyweight contender, will fight Rodolfo Marin of Puerto Rico in a 10-round bout on the pay-per-view television card.

In a title bout, Azumah Nelson of Ghana, the World Boxing Council super featherweight champion, will fight unbeaten Jeff Fenech of Australia.

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Losing overseas trip full of fond memories

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Evangel College may have lost all three of its exhibition football games in China, but the Crusaders brought back memories they'll cherish for a lifetime.

Evangel returned to the United States late Saturday after an 18-day tour of China. Evangel and Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash., made history by playing the first college football games in China.

Although Pacific Lutheran swept the Crusaders, those involved said there was more to the trip than winning and losing.

"I think for our students it was a life-changing experience, and in many cases an unforgettable experience," said Evangel president Robert Spence, who accompanied the team.

"It provided them an opportunity to understand another culture in a way they could never do in a theoretical setting. I think for every one of our students and all of us, it gave us a renewed appreciation for the liberty and freedom that we have," he said.

Sophomore linebacker Jef Seager said he'll always remember the scene in Beijing when the players visited a park containing about 30,000 children.

"They were looking up to us like we were gods," Seager said. "They all wanted to touch us, and it was just a great feeling."

Sophomore defensive tackle Alex Bryant, nicknamed Buddha because of his huge build and shaved head, was idolized by the Chinese when a teammate asked him to pose on a temple for a photograph. Soon, the Chinese took photographs of "Buddha" for approximately 30 minutes.

"That was kind of neat," Bryant said with a grin.

Bryant said he'll never forget the Crusaders' dining experiences. The 290-pound lineman lost 12 pounds on the trip because he couldn't bring himself to eat some of the dishes.

"One restaurant we went into brought out a duck that was cooked, but it wasn't skinned and it had the head on it," Bryant said. "Then they brought out a fish with the head on it. Everything they brought out had the heads on it.

"I like to eat, but not that much. You go places over there, and anytime you can get a pack of M&Ms, man, you hide that stuff."

Coach Keith Barefield recalled another light moment during the final exhibition game in Shanghai.

"(Junior lineman) Ken Rainey comes off the field, sits down on the bench, and then he and the bench fall over backward and the crowd goes wild," Barefield said. "That was the biggest cheer of the night."

Said Rainey: "I thought I'd be a ham, so I popped up and bowed. They just went crazy."

The trip was not as much fun for representatives of two Springfield television stations. Chinese officials, sensitive about media coverage near the two-year anniversary of the pro-democracy crackdown in Tiananmen Square, confiscated cameras belonging to stations KYTV and KOLR when the team arrived in China.

The stations had been assured prior to the trip that the tour organizer had obtained the proper permits to allow them to film. The photo equipment was returned when the Americans left for the United States.

Doping the NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Who will go where and when in the first round of tonight's NBA draft? Try this:

No. 1, Charlotte — Larry Johnson, UNLV. All signs point to the quick, wide-bodied Johnson to team with the Hornets' young guards.

No. 2, New Jersey — Billy Owens, Syracuse. The Nets' ownership thinks Kenny Anderson would put more fans in the Meadowlands Arena, but a winner will do a better job of that, and Owens is more ready than Anderson to bring a winner to the Nets.

No. 3, Sacramento — Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech. The man the Kings wanted all along to complement their stable of forwards.

No. 4, Denver — Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown. The Nuggets had Blair Rasmussen as the man in center field when their defense leaked, which was most of the time. The man from Zaire is a better piece in that spot.

No. 5, Miami — Doug Smith, Missouri. After the top four, the best big man left is the first of three unrelated Smiths to go in the first round.

No. 6, Dallas — Steve Smith, Michigan State. The Mavericks' backcourt is aging, and this is the best athlete available.

No. 7, Minnesota — Stacey Augmon, UNLV. The Timberwolves are looking for inside help, but the centers to come later and the big forwards that will go in mid-round aren't ready to be in the first seven. Augmon is the kind of defensive wizard they like in Minnesota, even with coach Bill Musselman gone.

No. 8, Denver — Greg Anthony, UNLV. A Chris Jackson-Anthony backcourt is probably too small to win big, but having Mutombo behind them can mitigate that shortcoming. Jackson will never be a point guard, and with Michael Adams traded, Denver is in need of one.

No. 9, Los Angeles Clippers — Luc Longley, New Mexico. The Clippers probably would take Anthony if he's available. If not, Longley might be a better long-term solution than Olden Polynice.

No. 10, Orlando — Rich King, Nebraska. Does anybody need a center more than the improved Magic?

No. 11, Cleveland — Mark Macon, Temple. The Cavaliers had the lowest-scoring guards in the NBA once Mark Price departed.

No. 12, New York — Eric Murdock, Providence. The Knicks need a scorer and a tough backcourt defender. He's the all-time NCAA leader in steals and an outstanding rebounder for his size, a trait that Pat Riley will appreciate.

No. 13, Indiana — John Turner, Phillips. The Pacers need strength inside, and this former Georgetown forward can be as tough as he looks.

No. 14, Seattle — Brian Williams, Arizona. The SuperSonics, looking for depth inside, grab a big, talented forward who may have slipped because of a 'soft' label.

No. 15, Atlanta — Rodney Monroe, North Carolina State. The Hawks have been looking for a high-scoring guard to complement Dominique Wilkins.

No. 16, Golden State — Anthony Avent, Seton Hall. The Warriors might take anyone who even appears like he might be able to score and rebound inside.

No. 17, Golden State — Dale Davis, Clemson. See No. 16.

No. 18, Milwaukee — Chris Gatling, Old Dominion. The Bucks need depth at forward and Gatling has all-around skills inside and outside.

No. 19, Washington — LaBradford Smith, Louisville. The Bullets need help everywhere and the third Smith in the draft might be as gifted as the more heralded Smiths ahead of him.

No. 20, Houston — Terrell Brandon, Oregon. At 6-foot, Brandon is small for a shooting guard, but as Player of the Year in the Pacific-10, he's worth a shot at the 20th spot.

No. 21, Utah — Rick Fox, North Carolina. The leader of the Tar Heels would bring depth to a Jazz team in need of a supporting cast.

SCOREBOARD

AL Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
CRipken Blt	68	270	46	95	.352
Baines Oak	61	214	37	72	.336
Molitor Mil	64	267	51	88	.330
Puckett Min	68	275	46	90	.327
Sierra Tex	65	273	48	89	.326
Greenwell Bsn	66	252	38	82	.325
Boggs Bsn	65	247	36	79	.320
D Henderson Oak	68	256	51	82	.320
Franco Tex	64	263	47	84	.319
EMartinez Sea	64	220	38	70	.318
Palmeiro Tex	65	267	51	85	.318

Home Runs

Carter, Toronto, 17; CDavis, Minnesota, 17; Canseco, Oakland, 16; DHenderson, Oakland, 16; Fielder, Detroit, 15; CRipken, Baltimore, 15; Deer, Detroit, 14; JeBarfield, New York, 14; Winfield, California, 14.

Runs Batted In

Fielder, Detroit, 56; Thomas, Chicago, 55; Sierra, Texas, 53; Carter, Toronto, 51; Winfield, California, 50; Gonzalez, Texas, 49; CDavis, Minnesota, 48.

Pitching (6 Decisions)

Erickson, Minnesota, 12-2, .857; Langston, California, 10-2, .833; Finley, California, 11-3, .785; Key, Toronto, 10-3, .769; McDowell, Chicago, 9-3, .750; Gullickson, Detroit, 9-3, .750; Stottlemyre, Toronto, 8-3, .727.

NL Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
TGwynn SD	72	287	43	105	.366
McGee SF	64	245	34	80	.327
Samuel LA	67	265	43	86	.325
Biggio Hou	65	232	31	75	.323
Jose StL	65	242	32	78	.322
OSmith StL	63	228	41	73	.320
Morris Cin	59	213	28	66	.310
Calderon Mon	67	256	42	77	.301
Pendleton Atl	59	201	37	60	.299
Justice Atl	63	235	43	70	.298

Home Runs

Johnson, New York, 15; GBell, Chicago, 15; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 14; McGriff, San Diego, 14; Gant, Atlanta, 13; Brooks, New York, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 12.

Runs Batted In

WClark, San Francisco, 53; Kruk, Philadelphia, 53; Justice, Atlanta, 51; Johnson, New York, 51; McGriff, San Diego, 47; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 46; Calderon, Montreal, 45; TGwynn, San Diego, 45; Murray, Los Angeles, 45.

Pitching (6 Decisions)

Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-2, .777; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 10-3, .769; Rijo, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750; Glavine, Atlanta, 11-4, .733; Sampen, Montreal, 5-2, .714; Agosto, St. Louis, 5-2, .714; Browning, Cincinnati, 9-4, .692; DeMartinez, Montreal, 9-4, .692.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	40	27	.597	—
St. Louis	37	32	.536	4
New York	36	32	.529	4½
Montreal	33	37	.471	8½
Chicago	32	38	.457	9½
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	27	.609	—
Cincinnati	37	32	.536	5
San Diego	37	35	.514	6½
Atlanta	34	33	.507	7
San Francisco	30	41	.423	13
Houston	28	42	.400	14½

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 8, San Diego 2
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
New York 8, Montreal 5
Houston 1, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 4

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Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Melendez 3-2) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-6), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Boyd 3-6) at New York (Cone 6-5), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 3-7) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 6-5) at Houston (Portugal 6-3), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Greene 5-0) at St. Louis (Hill 6-5), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2, 5:40 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	39	32	.549	—
Boston	36	32	.529	1½
Detroit	33	36	.478	5
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	5½
New York	29	37	.439	7½
Baltimore	27	41	.397	10½
Cleveland	23	44	.343	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	44	27	.620	—
California	39	31	.557	4½
Oakland	39	31	.557	4½
Texas	35	30	.538	6
Seattle	37	33	.529	6½
Chicago	35	33	.515	7½
Kansas City	32	37	.464	11

Tuesday's Games

New York 6, Boston 4
Milwaukee 11, Detroit 3
Chicago 4, Seattle 0
Minnesota 8, Toronto 6
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
California 4, Kansas City 2
Texas 6, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games

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

Thursday's Games

Seattle (Hanson 4-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 3-7), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Ju.Guzman 1-2) at Minnesota (Tapani 5-6), 1:15 p.m.
Texas (Schiraldi 0-1) at Oakland (Hawkins 2-4), 3:15 p.m.
New York (Taylor 2-2) at Boston (Bolton 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
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Milwaukee (Bosio 5-7) at Detroit (Gullickson 9-3), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
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New York at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Ed Yacopino, outfielder, and assigned him to Hagerstown of the Eastern League.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Actviated Lance Parrish, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Junior Felix, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled Albert Belle, outfielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Reggie Jefferson, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 15.

DETROIT TIGERS—Traded Dan Petry, pitcher, to the Atlanta Braves for Vincent Rosario, infielder, and assigned Rosario to Toledo of the International League. Recalled Rusty Meacham, pitcher, from Toledo.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Candy Maldonado, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Kevin Brown, pitcher, to Denver of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Joe Bitker, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Gino Minutelli, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Waived Mark McLemore, second baseman, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League

LONG ISLAND SURF—Signed Greg Bent, forward.

World Basketball League

YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE—Signed Ken Redfield and Kenny Sanders, forwards. Waived Duane Washington, guard. Placed Tim Jackson, forward, on the taxi squad.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Jeff Mickel, offensive tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Ron Goetz, linebacker, and Roderick Graves, running back.

Arena Football League

ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Signed Tony Jones, quarterback-wide receiver-defensive back.

DETROIT DRIVE—Placed Troy Knight, lineman, on injured reserve. Signed John Witkowski, quarterback.

ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed Victor Scott, wide receiver-defensive back, and Russell Foster, fullback-linebacker. Placed Anthony Anderson, fullback-linebacker, and Lee McCormick, wide receiver-defensive back, on waivers.

TAMPA BAY STORM—Placed Anthony Howard, wide receiver-defensive back, on injured reserve. Placed Adrian Wright, lineman, on waivers.

SOCCER

Major Soccer League

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed George Fernandez, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.

OLYMPICS

USOC—Named Gary K. Alexander director of U.S. Olympic Festivals.

COLLEGE

FULLERTON STATE—Named Mike Bokosky men's assistant basketball coach.

HOFSTRA—Named Kevin Keeffe backs and strength coach. Announced that Richard Nuttall, soccer coach, has been upgraded to full-time status.

LEHIGH—Named Steve Mest and Matthew Winkler sports information assistants.

MCNEESE STATE—Named Mike Collins linebacker coach effective July 1.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Kim Hudson volleyball coach.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS—Named Dennis O'Donnell men's basketball coach and director of intramural activities.

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Tuesday of the $6.8-million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men

Singles

First Round

Thierry Champion, France, def. Chris Wilkinson, Britain, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, def. Fernando Roese, Brazil, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

John McEnroe (16), New York, def. Jaime Oncins, Brazil, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

David Pate, Las Vegas, def. Patrick Baur, Germany, 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, def. Bart Wuyts, Belgium, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Pat Cash, Australia, def. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Women

Singles

First Round

Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, def. Nana Miyagi, Japan, 6-0, 6-3.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Barbara Rittner, Germany, 6-1, 6-2.

Judith Wiesner (16), Austria, def. Halle Cioffi, Loudon, Tenn., 6-1, 6-2.

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, Germany, def. Barbara Griffiths, Britain, 6-1, 6-3.

Audra Keller, Memphis, Tenn., def. Laura Golarsa, Italy, 7-5, 6-3.

Mary-Joe Fernandez (5), Miami, def. Petra Kamstra, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-4.

Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, def. Francesca Romano, Italy, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Maria Strandlund, Sweden, def. Rika Hiraki, Japan, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, def. Ann Henricksson, Mill Valley, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 8-6.

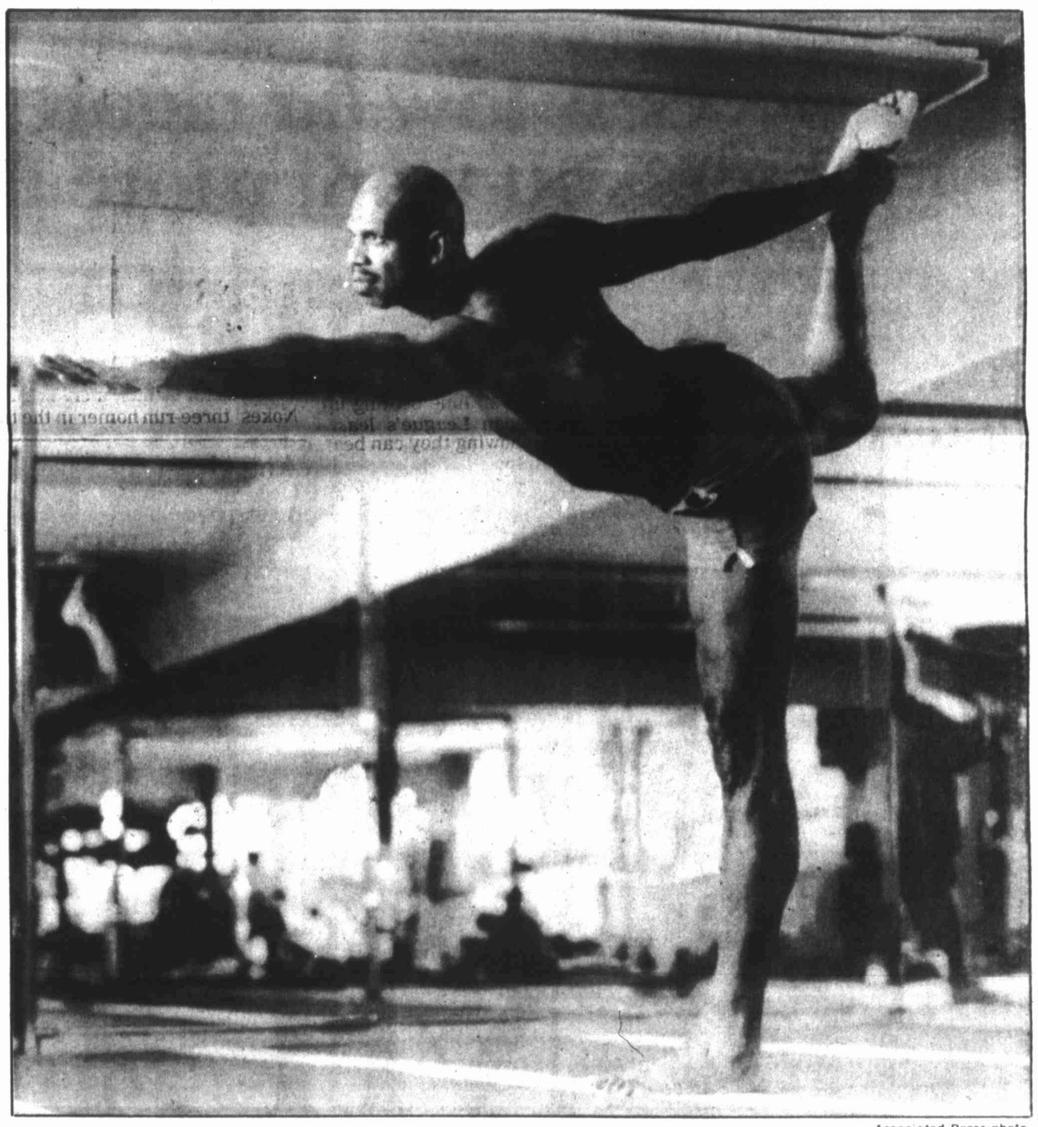
Peanut Louie Harper, San Francisco, def. Claudia Porwik, Germany, 6-4, 6-1.

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, 6-2, 6-2.

Elena Pampoulova, Bulgaria, def. Belinda Borneo, Britain, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Nicole Jagerman, Netherlands, def. Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, 7-5, 6-4.

Nathalie Herreman, France, def. Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., 7-5, 6-2.



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Graceful giant

Former Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who stands 7-foot-2, demonstrates one of his yoga positions in the July issue of *Self Magazine*. Jabbar, who has been practicing yoga for 30 years, said he never had another basketball injury after he started practicing yoga.

PRCA Tour

Through June 24

All-Around Cowboy

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $54,717. 2, Tee Woolman, Plano, Texas, $33,793. 3, Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., $33,122. 4, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., $29,143. 5, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $28,563. 6, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, $27,673. 7, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., $27,007. 8, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, $22,118.

9, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., $19,932. 10, Greg Armstrong, Northridge, Calif., $18,990. 11, Steve Currin, Heppner, Ore., $18,841. 12, Greg Cassidy, Canada, $18,519. 13, Kent Richard, Iowa, La., $18,192. 14, Dave Appleton, Arlington, Texas, $17,464. 15, Brian Fulton, Miller, S.D., $15,968. 16, Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, $15,109.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., $31,486. 2, Duane Daines, Canada, $31,164. 3, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, Okla., $30,545. 4, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., $29,958. 5, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, $26,007. 6, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, $23,520. 7, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., $23,425. 8, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $22,798.

9, Rod Hay, Canada, $21,542. 10, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., $16,660. 11, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., $16,370. 12, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., $15,465. 13, Eudell Larsen, New Underwood, S.D., $15,266. 14, John E.S. Smith, Canada, $15,167. 15, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., $12,789. 16, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Okla., $11,785.

Bareback Riding

1, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., $27,627. 2, Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., $25,464. 3, Robin Burwash, Canada, $24,494. 4, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $23,198. 5, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., $22,095. 6, Ken Lensegrav, Meadow, S.D., $18,614. 7, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., $18,258. 8, Deb Greenough, Fromberg, Mont., $17,897.

9, Billy Laye, Canada, $16,162. 10, Bob Logue, Greeley, Colo., $16,052. 11, Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., $15,952 . 12, Jeff Hart, Laporte, Colo., $15,561. 13, Merle Temple, Porcupine, S.D., $15,438. 14, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., $13,960. 15, R.C. Patterson, Kim, Colo., $13,169. 16, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, $12,642.

Bull Riding

1, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, $33,168. 2, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., $31,421. 3, Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas, $31,020. 4, Raymond Wessel, Wichita, Kan., $26,458. 5, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, $24,481. 6, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., $22,784. 7, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., $21,457. 8, Norman Curry, Deberry, Texas, $21,079.

9, Ervin Willaims, Tulsa, Okla., $20,283. 10, Johnny Chavez, Bosque, N.M., $19,417. 11, Ted Nuce, Modesto, Calif., $17,773. 12, T.R. Norris, Erda, Utah, $17,269. 13, Art Watson, Bakersfield, Calif., $17,231. 14, Stu Sellars, Minneola, Fla., $16,526. 15, Trevor Walker, Canada, $16,245. 16, Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, $16,089.

Calf Roping

1, Troy Pruitt, Lennox, S.D., $29,995. 2, Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, $29,692. 3, Joe Lucas, Canada, $27,686. 4, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., $25,477. 5, Lanham Mangold, Huntsville, Texas, $22,446. 6, Keith Hudson, Sonora, Texas, $21,476. 7, Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., $21,448. 8, Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas, $19,670.

9, Ray Brown, North Platte, Neb., $18,871. 10, Joe Beaver, Hunstville, Texas, $18,700. 11, Mike Arnold, Murietta, Calif., $18,331. 12, Rusty Young, Jacksonville, Texas, $18,042. 13, James Zant, Harper, Texas, $17,577. 14, D.R. Daniel, Okeechobee, Fla., $17,466. 15, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., $17,462. 16, Jim Fuller, Waco, Texas, $16,950.

Steer Wrestling

1, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, $33,990. 2, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., $23,818. 3, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $23,315. 4, Doug McMillen, Sidney, Neb., $19,652. 5, Leonard Haraga, Phoenix, $19,460. 6, Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., $18,936. 7, Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $16,829. 8, Houston Powers, Sonora, Texas, $16,000.

9, Leon Vick, Hugo, Colo., $15,804. 10, Coty Battles, Checotah, Okla., $15,538. 11, Frank Thompson, Buffalo, S.D., $15,077. 12, Thad Olson, Prairie City, S.D., $13,769. 13, Mike Sanders, Ada, Okla., $13,745. 14, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, $13,714. 15, Ricky Huddleston, Talihina, Okla., $13,668. 16, Blaine Pederson, Canada, $13,104.

Team Roping

1, Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., and Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, $25,305. 3, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, $24,513. 5, Terry Selland, Dickinson, N.D., $16,973. 6, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, $15,562. 7, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., $14,648. 9, Mike Macy, Post, Texas, $14,515.

10, Jay Ellerman, Ft. Lupton, Colo. and J. D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., $14,109. 12, Jake Barnes, Bloomfield, N.M., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., $13,865. 14, Robert Scogin, Frierson, La., and Victor Shaw, Athens, Ala., $12,720.

Steer Roping

1, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., $15,363. 2, Tee Woolman, Plano, Texas, $8,489. 3, Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., $7,818. 4, Roy Angermiller, Uvalde, Texas, $7,803.

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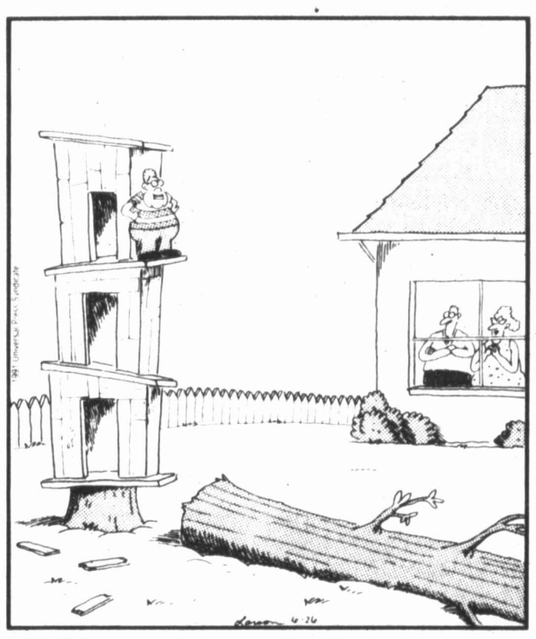
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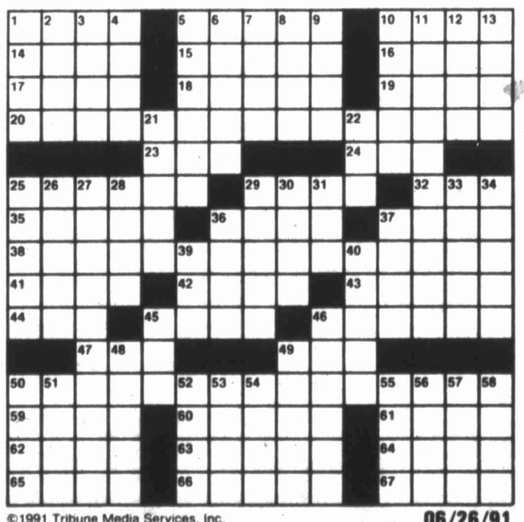
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17 Tribal group
18 Act the ham
19 One of a series
20 NBA teams
23 "— a grand old name"
24 According to
25 Handsome young man
29 Beyond
32 Feline
35 ND city
36 Excuse me!
37 Fr. river
38 AL-NL teams
41 Hurt
42 Property document
43 Capital item
44 With maiden name of
45 Gerald or Henry
46 Lustrous
47 Bikini top
49 Yes, Pierre
50 NFL teams
59 Make muddy
60 Buenos —
61 Skin orifice
62 Baxter or Bancroft
63 Dog's skin disease
64 Charles Lamb
65 Maggiore e.g.
66 Crease
67 Cartoonist Thomas

DOWN
1 Author Sholem
2 Festive occasion
3 "L.—" (TV show)
4 Status
5 Magic word
6 Branch
7 Shortly
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10 Mace e.g.
11 Salad vegetable
12 State firmly
13 Prized stones
21 Like a river bottom
22 Qualified
25 Jordanian city
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31 Comp. pt.
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34 Irritable
36 Lulu
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Jobs Wanted 299

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

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Loans 325

CASH AVAILABLE from $2,000 to $20,000. Personal loans, Debt consolidations. Call 1-800-955-6268. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. EST.

Child Care 375

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Lost- Pets 516

FOUND DOGS: Black lab, male, found on E. 5th. Brown female chihuahua found on Muir. Call Big Spring Human Society at 267-7832.

REWARD! LOST Friday: blonde Cocker Spaniel shaved. Had surgery a week ago, stitches still in. Answers to "Gigi". Call 263-8191 or 267-6361.

LOST: UGLY bobtail Siamese female on Allendale Rd. Call 267-3270.

Musical Instruments 529

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Household Goods 531

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

Garage Sale 535

☐DIVORCE SALE: 1324 Harding, 9:00-4:00p.m. Thursday, Friday. Furniture, toys, all kinds of miscellaneous.

☐BACKYARD SALE: 605 Holbert. Sunday-Friday. Furniture, clothes, drapes, baby things, bedroom set and lots more.

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☐MOVING SALE: Baby items, furniture, appliances, guns. Gatliff Road. Mon.-Wed. 4 p.m.-? 263-5056.

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Misc. For Sale 537

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Want To Buy 545

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1½ STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858. $61,500.

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	:30	Wheel	Mama's	Survival W	and King	Golden Gir	Wheel	Curr. Affa	Bob Newhar	"	Danger Bay	Be a Star
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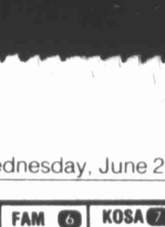
From Broadway to the Philippines

NEW YORK (AP) — When Lea Salonga got a letter from her father describing the devastating eruption of Mount Pinatubo in her native Philippines, the star of Broadway's "Miss Saigon" decided she had to help.

The 20-year-old Tony winner and other "Miss Saigon" cast members will perform a benefit concert for the victims this Sunday — their usual day off.

The 4,765-foot volcano began erupting June 9. More than 300 people have been killed.

"We feel something has to be done for these people," she said.



LEE SALONGA



MEG RYAN

Who's that girl?

CHICAGO (AP) — There are so many movies being filmed in Chicago this summer that celebrity sightings are common. But some stars are more shy than others: Meg Ryan, for instance.

Ryan, hubby Dennis Quaid, Madonna, Tom Hanks, Alec Baldwin, Robert De Niro, Tom Selleck, John Goodman and Kelly McGillis are all in town. Dolly Parton, James Woods and Geena Davis are due later this summer.

Three movies are in production, and six more are scheduled to start in July.

Andrew Van Ermen, manager of the trendy Bistro 110, said that when Ryan comes in to eat, "we generally keep it fairly quiet. She asks to be not seen as much ... so as not to cause a commotion."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your faith in a close associate will be restored. Joint ventures ease your climb to the top, beginning in October. Think about your public image when making important business decisions; you may decide to run for higher office one day. Family members draw close together during the winter holidays. Romance will be especially active in January and March of 1992. Make new contacts overseas next April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Double-check the bills presented to you, especially in restaurants and grocery stores. A personal matter requires your immediate attention. Keep some energy in reserve for a favorite hobby.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The phone call you want will come. Steer clear of acquaintances who irritate or take advantage of you. Follow up on a business lead. A romantic interlude leaves you walking on air!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unpredictability can be an asset now. You score a major triumph by keeping a competitor off-balance. Consult an expert on marketing a creative idea. Curb your temper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Procrastination is all that stands between you and success. Concentrate on important paperwork and budget decisions. A candlelight dinner draws you and your mate closer together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Backroom meetings with VIPs provide the perfect setting for you to become friends. It is uncanny the way your intuition has guided you up the ladder of success. Add beauty to your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time for you and your allies to firm up your long-range plans. Secrecy may be essential to their success. Be discreet when talking with outsiders. Avoid repeating gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You and a friend or group think as one today. Great things can be accomplished if you work together. Build momentum for a major project. An important financial victory is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): Travel or communication snags may be unavoidable today. Plan ahead. Do not indulge in time-consuming flights of fancy. Companionship makes everything more fun. You feel optimistic.

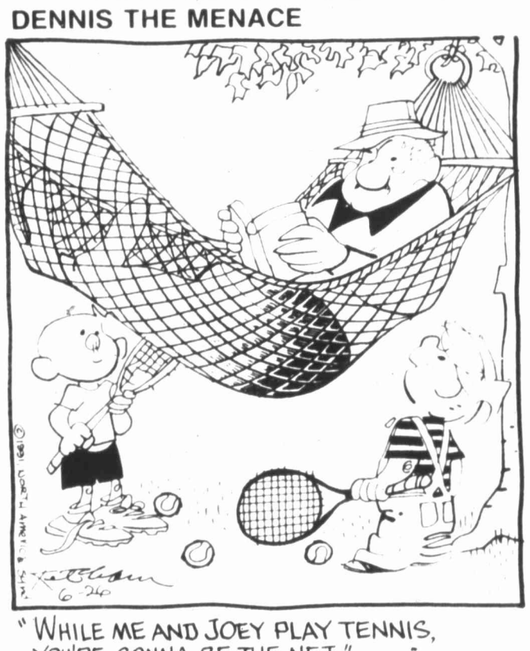
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial gains are likely today. A flash of inspiration or a confidential plan could line your pockets. Be very careful when choosing a confidant. Protect your investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic conditions remain topsy-turvy. A close relationship could be strained. Steer clear of casual flirtations. Mate will not tolerate any lapses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unexpected developments make this an exciting, enjoyable day. Rumors abound at work. Keep your emotions under control and refuse to repeat any of the gossip you hear.

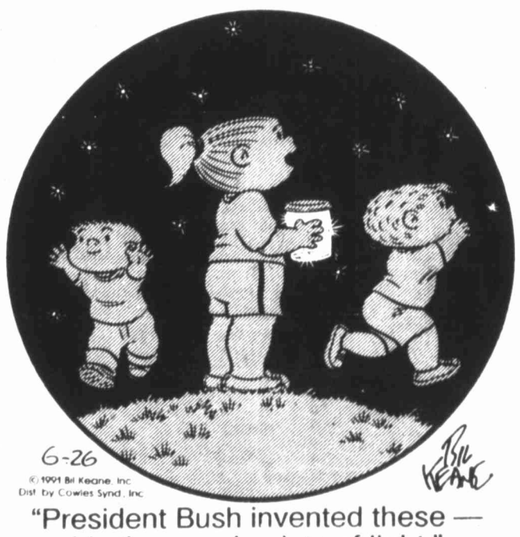
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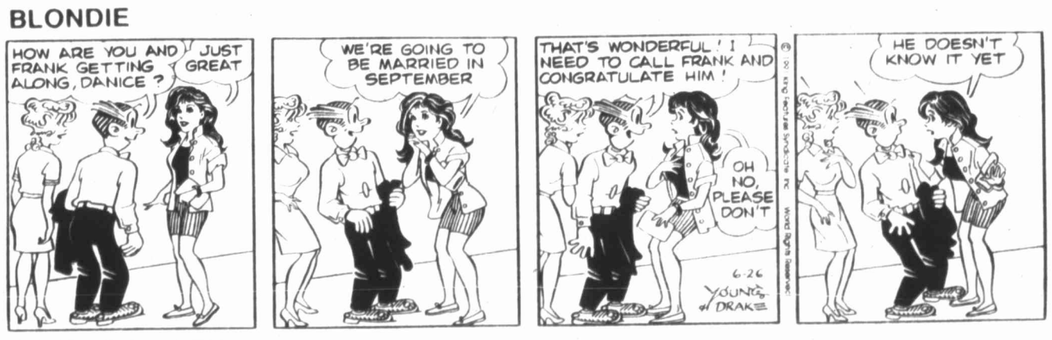
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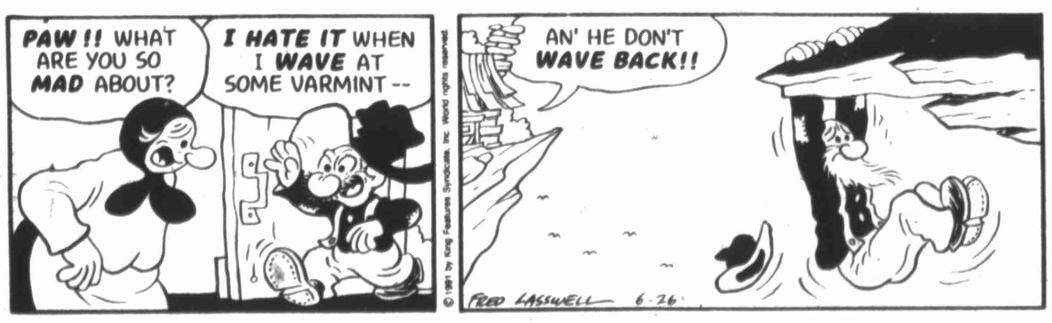
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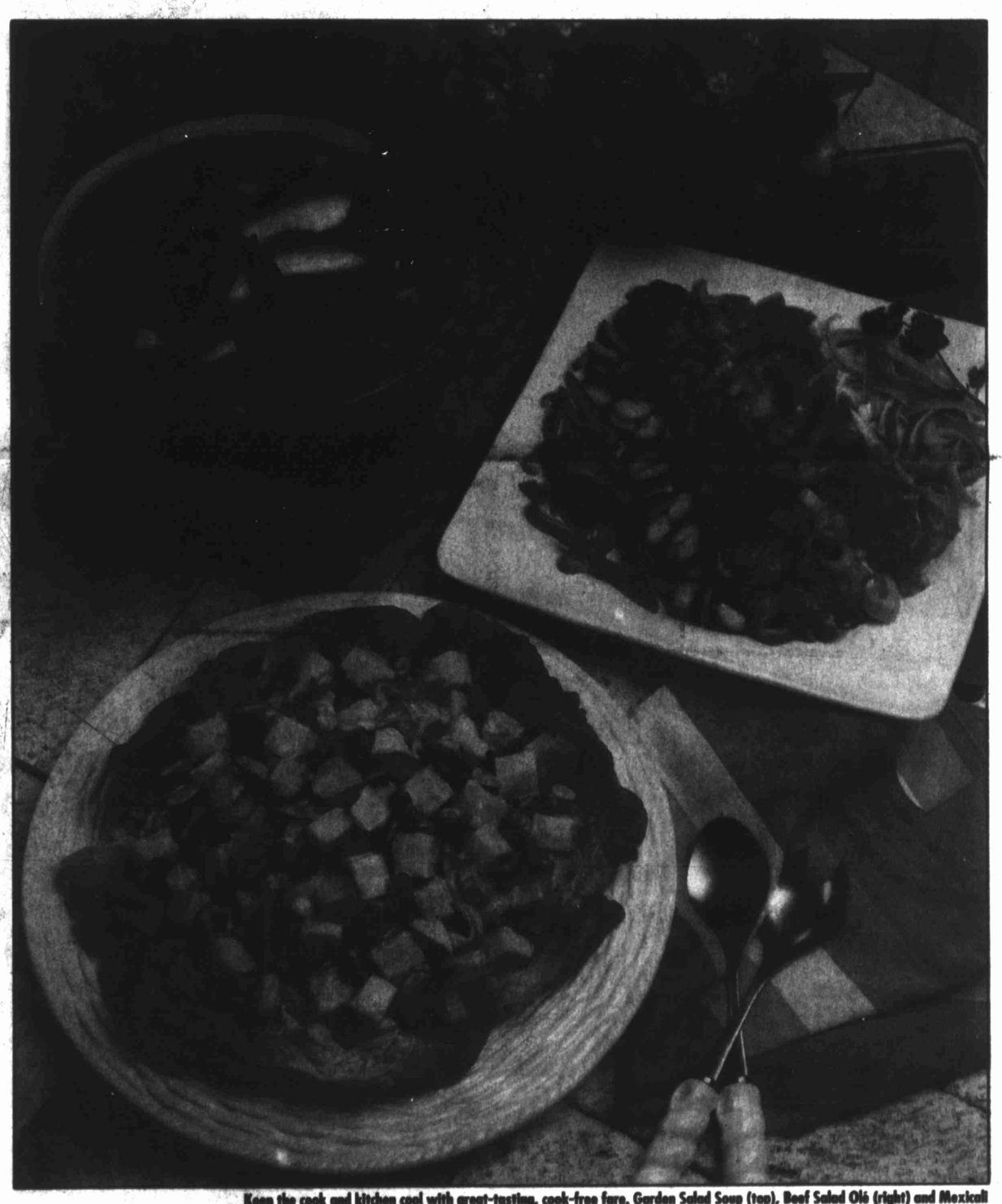
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Sensational COOK-FREE Summer Fare



Keep the cook and kitchen cool with great-tasting, cook-free fare. Garden Salad Soup (top), Beef Salad Olé (right) and Mexicali Chick 'n Avocado Salad (front) are assembled in minutes and need only to chill before serving. The secret of their spicy-fresh appeal and lively jalapeno "heat" is PACE® picante sauce, which boasts a low, low 5 calories per flavor-packed tablespoonful.

Garden Salad Soup

- 3 cups tomato juice
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1½ cups chopped, seeded tomatoes
- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and cut into ½-inch pieces
- ¾ cup PACE® picante sauce
- ¾ cup finely chopped red, yellow or green bell pepper
- ½ cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- Optional garnishes: Dairy sour cream or plain yogurt and additional shredded fresh basil

Combine all ingredients except 1 tablespoon of the green onions and optional garnishes; mix well. Chill at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours. Ladle into soup bowls; garnish with reserved green onions and optional toppings, as desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings, about 7 cups soup.

Beef Salad Olé

- ¾ cup PACE® picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¾ pound deli roast beef, sliced ¼-inch thick, cut into short, thin strips
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and diced
- 1 medium cucumber, cut lengthwise into quarters, seeded and thinly sliced
- 1 medium red or green bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup short, thin red onion strips

Combine picante sauce, oil, vinegar, oregano and garlic; mix well. Place beef in plastic bag; pour half of picante sauce mixture into bag. Close bag securely; chill at least 1 hour or up to 12 hours. Just before serving, arrange meat and vegetables on serving platter. Pass remaining dressing and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Mexicali Chick 'n Avocado Salad

- ¾ pound deli turkey breast, sliced ½-inch thick, cubed*
- 1 can (8 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
- 4 green onions with tops, thinly sliced
- 1 can (2¼ ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
- ½ cup PACE® picante sauce
- ½ cup light or regular mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 ripe avocado
- Lettuce leaves (optional)

Combine turkey, beans, celery, red pepper, onions and olives; toss lightly. Combine picante sauce, mayonnaise and cumin, mixing well; toss with turkey mixture. Chill. Just before serving, peel, seed and cut avocado into bite-size pieces; stir into salad. Serve on lettuce, if desired, with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings, about 6½ cups salad.

***Note:** 2½ cups cubed cooked chicken may be substituted for turkey.

Mediterranean Supper Salad

- 2 cups chilled leftover cooked rice
- 1 can (about 15 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- ½ pound mozzarella cheese, cut into ½-inch cubes
- 1 large tomato, seeded and cut into ½-inch pieces
- 1 can (2¼ ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
- ⅓ cup short, thin red onion strips
- ¼ cup sliced salami cut into short, thin strips
- 2 to 4 tablespoons slivered fresh basil leaves or 1 to 1½ teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¾ cup PACE® picante sauce
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Combine rice, corn, cheese, tomato, olives, red onion, salami, basil and parsley; toss lightly. Combine picante sauce and remaining ingredients; mix well. Toss with rice mixture; chill. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings, about 7 cups salad.

No-Sweat Strategy For Too-Hot-To-Cook Days

Take the simmer out of summer meals with a seasonal switch in strategy. At the supermarket, detour to the deli for cooked meat and poultry, scour shelves for tuna, beans and condiments and raid the produce department for fresh fruits and vegetables. In the kitchen, keep your cool by sidestepping cooking altogether. Discover how creative combinations of cook-free foods can be some of the season's best meals.

The summer-perfect recipes which follow, new from the PACE® picante sauce test kitchen, will point the way. Each employs a quick mix of favorite fresh and packaged foods to create a cool, refreshing soup, salad or sandwich. For spicy-fresh appeal and just the desired degree of jalapeno "punch," each recipe relies on the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot PACE® picante sauce, a long-time summer salad staple. Try it teamed with sour cream, mayonnaise or bottled dressings to spice up all your summer salads. Or savor it solo as a light and zesty topping for all your favorite fare. At only 5 fat-free calories per tablespoon, you can feel free to enjoy all you wish.

Try these cooling, cook-free meals to see what a hot idea keeping cool can be.

Monterey Tuna Pockets

- 2 cans (6½ ounces each) or 1 can (12½ ounces) water packed tuna, drained and broken into chunks
- ½ cup diced red or green bell pepper
- ½ cup (2 ounces) monterey jack cheese, cut into ¼-inch cubes
- ¼ cup sliced ripe olives, drained
- ½ cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
- 2 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- ⅔ cup PACE® picante sauce
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon ground cumin or coriander, as desired
- 4 pita breads, cut in half crosswise
- Lettuce leaves or alfalfa sprouts
- Thin tomato and avocado slices

Combine tuna, bell pepper, cheese, olives, green onions and cilantro; toss lightly. Combine picante sauce, sour cream and cumin, mixing well; toss with tuna mixture. Line pita pockets with lettuce and tomatoes; fill each half with about ½ cup tuna mixture. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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Electric Water Heaters Save

As with most homeowners, you probably only think about your water heater when you wonder why there's no hot water for your shower, or on the day it has flooded the floor. When it comes time to replace your water heater, consider one of today's new electric water heaters. They offer features that insure a long life and an economical supply of hot water, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the association of investor-owned electric utilities.

Begin shopping for a new electric water heater by comparing how much built-in insulation they offer. Although a well-insulated water heater generally costs more than one with minimal insulation, you'll be saving money in the long run by reducing the amount of electricity it uses to keep the water hot.

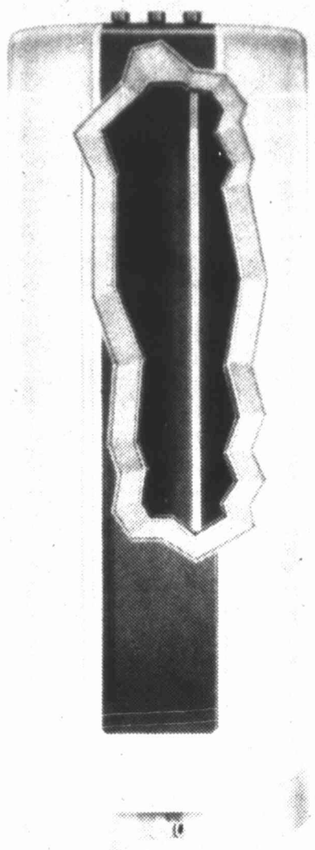
Also be sure to compare federal Energyguide labels on electric water heaters before you choose one. This label will tell you what the unit's estimated annual energy cost is. Again, even though a high-efficient electric water heater does cost more than an inefficient one, over its life, you'll be paid back through lower electric bils.

After you've found an electric water heater that's built to save you money, be sure you buy one that's sized right for your family's hot-water needs. A water heater that's too big, will cost you money keeping an excess amount of water hot.

With a new electric water heater, you can choose from a variety of shapes and sizes. And an electric water heater, unlike a gas water heater, doesn't require the installation of expensive gas pipelines, or flues; therefore, it costs less to install it closer to the rooms where you need hot water—either upstairs or down, or at one end of the house or the other. The result: less water is wasted going down the drain, while you wait for it to get hot, and less energy is wasted heating water that will only end up in a pipeline between a faucet and a distant water heater.

There's also a water heater that features something no other water heater—gas or electric—can offer: a non-metallic tank. Sold through the Sears and Roebuck Company, under the **Survivor** label, this electric water heater is warranted not to leak for as long as you own your home. And if you live in an area with highly corrosive water, the number one cause of early tank leaking, you'll find this feature to be especially cost effective.

Overall, a new energy-efficient electric water heater is the long-term, smart choice for clean, quiet, and economical hot water.



The innovative construction of the world's only non-metallic water heater tank means it will never leak. Also note the extra-insulation for lower electric bills. Marathon Water Heater Co.

High-Tech Windows Lower High Energy Bills

When adding or replacing windows, remember that more heat is lost through the windows, per unit of area, than through any other part of the house. New low-emissivity (low-e) and gas-filled multi-pane windows are two of the most innovative methods of reducing this window heat loss, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the association of electric utilities.

Heat loss through a window is caused by conduction, a process where the house's warmth is gradually conveyed through the molecules in the panes of glass and insulating air spaces, and by radiation, where the heat is carried away by its infrared light rays.

A window made of single-pane glass (R-value of approximately 1.0) transfers heat almost 14 times faster than through a well-insulated outside wall. Adding a multi-pane window, of either two or three panes of glass, will raise the window's R-value approximately 1.0 for each additional pane of glass used.

Installing double-pane windows with a special low-emissivity, or "low-e" coating, reduces the house's conductive heat transfer.

In the summer, the low-e glass also reflects the sun's radiant energy, reducing the room or house's heat gain. The low-e coating does not reflect visible light, however, so it does not look shiny or block visibility.

Another effective way to slow the conductive transfer of heat in multi-pane windows is to use a denser gas, such as argon or carbon dioxide, instead of common air.

Combining all three features in a window—double-pane glass with a low-e coating and a special insulating gas—will result in a total R-value of almost 6.0. When multiplied times the number of windows in the house, the energy savings become substantial.

New kitchen sinkware materials set the trends in styling, efficiency

There's a styling revolution taking place in the kitchen and it's giving that tried and true fixture, the kitchen sink, new importance in the overall design and styling of the kitchen.

Home remodelers shopping for a new sink can now choose from a wide range of fashion colors and surface finishes, a variety of bowl sizes and configurations, plus a vast array of made-to-fit accessories, that not only enhance the look of their kitchens but improve the overall efficiency of their space. In fact, these new kitchen sink styles are self-contained food preparation centers.

Many of these new looks are possible because of the introduction in recent years of a number of new and innovative sinkware materials. One that is leading the styling foray is Asterite®, a tough quartz and acrylic composite developed by ICI. Asterite is available in any color in the spectrum, from the bright primaries to the softest pastel shades. In addition, Asterite can be produced in any number of finishes, from a very contemporary high gloss, to a softened eggshell, to a lightly textured surface.

No more boring sinks

"Thanks to these new materials, today's kitchen sink is no longer a mundane component installed by the plumber, but a bona fide design element that adds both good looks and greater efficiency to a kitchen," says Darrell Florence, Asterite product manager for ICI Americas.

Interviews with a number of sinkware manufacturers confirm that this movement is just the beginning of a new era of design respectability for the kitchen sink.

"High style" is how Carolyn Brooks, marketing manager for Kindred Industries, describes the new sinkware looks. "And the trend is definitely toward color," she says. Although Brooks concedes that white is the best-selling Asterite color in the Kindred line, the company's goal is to offer a line with broad design appeal.

"By including fashion colors such as black, red and blue, as well as the popular neutrals, such as white, gray and almond, we can be sure we have a color for everyone," Brooks adds.

"It's the moldability of Asterite that we consider its strongest characteristic," says Peter Shakespeare, product manager for Acriform International.

"We have found that our double bowl configuration, fashioned in Asterite, with one bowl eight inches deep and the other 10 inches deep, improves the efficiency of both food preparation and clean-up," he says. Acriform also offers an extra deep single bowl model which is gaining in popularity.

Brooks agrees with Acriform's Shakespeare that an expanded offering of bowl sizes and configurations almost allows consumers to custom-design their sink areas.

Style plus practicality

No matter what the color, or what the model, the new sinkware materials must stand up to the tough day-to-day demands of the kitchen environment, according to William Wood, president of Spring Ram America.

"Color availability has definitely gained in importance in choosing a kitchen sinkware material," says Wood. "But color alone is not enough. It's the combination of beauty and durability that makes the difference and this makes Asterite an ideal sinkware material."

Asterite is engineered to be tough, according to ICI's Florence. It is inherently stain-resistant, chip-resistant and highly resistant to scorches. Asterite withstands extreme temperatures, up to 375°. And it resists the most difficult household stains, including red wine.

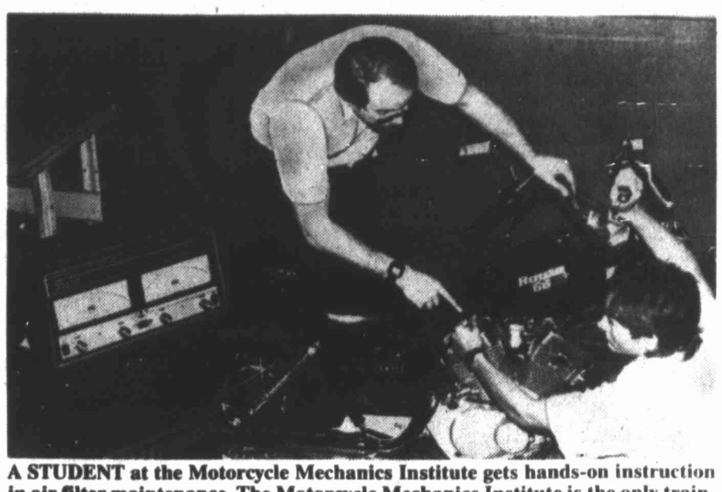
Solid color, through and through, keeps the surface finish looking new, even under the toughest conditions. Soapy water and a soft cloth is all that is needed for regular care. Abrasives or harsh cleaners are neither needed nor recommended.



KITCHEN SINKS fashioned in Asterite®, a tough quartz and acrylic composite developed by ICI, are available in a wide range of fashion colors and a variety of bowl configurations. Made-to-fit accessories enhance the efficiency of these food preparation centers.

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Dirty air filters can cause motorcyclists headaches

One of the easiest do-it-yourself motorcycle maintenance programs is also one of the most frequently overlooked: Air filter service. And according to the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute, the nation's largest motorcycle technician training facility, something as simple to remedy as a dirty air filter can lead to very expensive engine repair bills.

Dirt entering a motorcycle engine can lead to premature wear and poor performance. At a bare minimum, your air filter element should be cleaned or replaced in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations — and more often in dry, dusty areas.

All it takes is approximately 30 minutes, a cleaning solution, basic hand tools and safety goggles to ensure that only clean, filtered air enters your engine.

First, check your owner's manual to determine the location of your air cleaner system and see if your air filter is equipped with a paper, oiled foam or gauze element.

For paper elements, inspect closely for damage. If shredding or holes are found, replace the element. If it's in good condition, loosen trapped dirt by tapping the element against a hard surface. The use of low, regulated compressed air to blow the remaining dirt out of the element is a plus.

Oiled foam elements should be replaced if signs of damage or deterioration of holes are evident. An element in good condition should be disassembled from its supporting core and immersed in non-flammable high flash point solvent or warm, soapy water. Gently squeeze the element several times to remove all oil and dirt, being careful not to twist or wring it.

Immerse the element in foam air filter oil and squeeze the oil out, leaving the element slightly wet. Put a light coat of waterproof grease on all sealing surfaces and seams and re-install the element.

For gauze elements, replace if damaged. Clean by immersing in high flash point solvent or warm, soapy water, gently swishing it around to remove all oil and dirt. Dry the element in the sun, then apply a light coat of manufacturer's recommended filter oil on the gauze element. Put a light coat of waterproof grease on all sealing surfaces and re-install the element.

Remember to wear safety goggles when working with solvents, and never to use a lubricant other than the manufacturer's recommended filter oil.

As the motorcycle industry's leading supplier of manufacturer-certified technicians, the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute has been called the nation's top authority on all aspects of motorcycle repair and maintenance. With campuses in Phoenix, Ariz. and Orlando, Fla., the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute is the only training school to be formally endorsed and supplied by American Honda, American Suzuki, Harley-Davidson and Yamaha.

Those who enjoy repair and maintenance of motorcycles may be interested to learn that demand for manufacturer-certified motorcycle technicians far exceeds the available supply, resulting in a surplus of exciting, good-paying jobs.

Those wishing to learn more about careers in motorcycle maintenance are encouraged to call the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute at 1-800- 528-7995 or write to 2844 West Deer Valley Road, Dept. DH, Phoenix, AZ 85027. *FC891467*

Avoid winter driving hazards

The key to safe winter driving is foresight. With the colder months approaching, advance preparation is essential for taking on winter's hazards. By taking a few precautions and carrying a few important items in your car, you and your family can avoid many winter dangers. The makers of Prestone® offer this checklist to keep you driving safely.

- Always carry a can of de-icer for the windshield. Insist on one like New Prestone Spray De-Icer, which contains antifreeze to prevent ice from reforming, and a non-streaking formula to keep windows clear.

A rugged scraper top to break up ice and an extra large spray button that can be depressed without removing gloves are also beneficial to the winter driver.

- It's a good idea to fill up with a windshield washing antifreeze. The windshield may be clear of ice and snow, but dirt kicked up from passing cars can greatly reduce your visibility.
- It's important to flush and refill your radiator in the fall to protect against cooling system failure during the winter. Motorists who flush with Prestone® Super Flush and refill with Prestone® Avanced Formula, can register their car or light-duty truck in the renewable one-year "Prestone Radiator Guarantee," regardless of make, model, year or mileage. The makers of Prestone will pay for coolant-related damage up to $100.
- A bag of sand is useful to increase traction when snow or ice cause tires to lose their grip on the road. Keep a collapsible shovel in your trunk to shovel the sand and dig you out of a tough spot.
- For cars with rear wheel drive, it's a good idea to load up the trunk with a heavy object like a sand bag. The weight in the rear of the trunk can prevent "fishtailing" in icy conditions. Be sure that the weight is firmly positioned in the front section of the trunk.

Taking these few simple precautionary steps can save you and your family from a harrowing winter driving experience. *FC891407*



PREPARATION IS KEY to ensure against wintertime hazards — Always carry a can of de-icer for the windshield. A rugged scraper top to break up ice and an extra large spray button that can be depressed without removing gloves are also beneficial to the winter driver.

Caring for fuel delivery system

The last thing you need during the cold of winter is a faulty fuel delivery system. Therefore, it's important to pay special attention and take certain precautions before winter appears.

Today's gasolines can leave deposits in a car's gas line that may inhibit performance and cause hesitation. In addition, during cold weather, water can freeze in the gas line and prevent your car from starting.

By taking preventive steps and adding a product like STP Gas Treatment regularly to a full tank of gas, you can decrease accumulated deposits and help eliminate water in your car's fuel delivery system.

Your car may be telling you that it needs gas treatment if you notice any of the following signs:

- A decrease in power and acceleration.
- Tough starts.
- A noticeable reduction in fuel economy.

Using a gas additive can help solve these problems by keeping your car's intake valves, carburators and fuel injectors clean.

If you want your car to treat you right this winter, be sure to treat your fuel delivery system right. *FC891405*

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More than 2 million poor Americans are paying for Medicaid coverage they are entitled to for free?

Home values decreased by 12 percent in Howard County since last year's tax appraisals?

The Cosden Pipe Line plane crashed about 10 miles southeast of Big Spring, killing pilot Ralph Rempert?

The new House districts will pit Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, against Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City? Republicans have sued, saying the new districts discriminate against minorities, so this may not be the final word.

A grand jury indicted Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant on three counts of sexual harassment and one count of misconduct in office? Bryant has been sheriff since 1981.

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Solid surfacing choice for the kitchen and the bath

By JAN ADKINS

Surfacing choices for the kitchen and bath, particularly the countertops, are becoming as numerous and varied as our tastes and pocketbooks. For those of us with a little extra to spend, there are a few "art imitating life" possibilities.

Some of the most stylish options for our counter areas are the new stone-like synthetics that echo the visual and tactile appeal of granites and marbles.

These man made products are available in myriad colors, and are lighter in weight, less expensive and more easily crafted than their natural stone counterparts, and they look beautiful!

Countertop applications in particular allow these solid, nonporous surfacing materials to demonstrate their style and versatility. One way is through the tremendous range and combination of edge treatments. The only limits here are those set by your imagination.

Eye-catching edge treatments

But, whether your tastes range from traditional to modern, there is an edge treatment to suit. For example, standard edges can be achieved by choosing a contemporary rounded bullnose for a softer look or a traditional shaped ogee edge which is crisper visually.

Exciting elements such as inserted strips of colored acrylic, wood, metal, laminate or a contrasting color of the solid surfacing material add further dimensional and aesthetic appeal.

Fountainhead™ by Nevamar Corporation offers a colorful improvement in solid surfacing materials. Popular whites, solid colors and faux granite patterns are certain to complement the style of any interior. This homogeneous material combines a unique blend of beauty with practicality.

In its original satin appearance or buffed to a high luster, the color and pattern run throughout the material's thickness, giving it a deep translucence and a natural feeling of warmth. Yet, it has the toughness to stay beautiful.

However, countertops are not the only uses for this incredibly flexible material. In the kitchen, Fountainhead also can be used on tabletops, center islands, windowsills, wainscoting and baseboards, as well as wet bars, desks and hobby areas.

In the bath, the options grow, as it can be applied both horizontally (vanities), and vertically (tub and shower surrounds).

In heavy traffic areas that take particular abuse, Fountainhead can withstand higher temperatures, such as steam heat in the bath, and take more surface abuse than many countertop materials.

Its impact resistance is excellent, so you won't find it chipping like tile, for instance. However, no countertop should be used as a cutting board and hot pans should never be placed directly on the surface.

And, minor scratches and scrapes can be repaired by buffing lightly with a Scotch Brite® pad or 320-400 grit sandpaper without appreciable change in surface appearance. (However, if you have chosen to polish the surface, it would need rebuffing after you repair.)

Even deeper cuts or cigarette burns generally can be repaired to restore your top to its original appearance, not to mention that the product features a Class I fire rating — accepted everywhere as safe for all public and private spaces.

Easy to maintain

A non-porous surface such as this makes maintenance carefree. Cleaning is accomplished easily with a damp cloth and ordinary soap, household ammonia, liquid detergent or even abrasive cleaner.

The real return on your investment is in the product's durability. Imagine, spills and stains such as tea, grape juice, iodine and nail polish remover won't harm the finish!

Fountainhead, like most other solid surfacing materials, is not a do-it-yourself product. It should be specified either through your kitchen and bath designer, interior designer or architect, or a certified local fabricator.

This is done to protect your investment and ensure that this modern material is installed and seamed properly. Now, a thing of beauty *can* hope to last forever!!

Alternatives To Algicides For Swimming Pools and Spas

Most products that are used in the process of cleaning up algae from swimming pools and spas are chemical algicides or herbicides that contain some copper or iron. Many of them have problems associated with their use and take several days to a week to effectively clear up the algae problem.

Water chemists say if the pool owner follows the algicide directions they'll have minimal problems.

"But if product applications are not followed on these various chemicals there may be different side effects," says Fred Luth, technical officer for Coral Seas Pool Chemists. "Metal stains of plaster or vinyl may develop. Or different types of foaming will develop with different compounds."

"When you put too much of a chemical that contains copper or iron in the pool, eventually you will have to spend more money for a product to reduce the effect of the chemical build up," he added.

"Also keep in mind, depending on the filter used in the pool, that when you backwash it, the chemicals you use for control of algae may have adverse effects on your grass and plants around the pool where you backwash," Luth pointed out.

Recently, chlorine enhancers were developed that eliminated the negative side effects of toxic algicides and the metals in them.

One that has received much acclaim from the swimming pool and spa industry is Yellow Out, which when used with a chlorine based pool shock, quickly turns a green pool of algae into crystal clear water in just 24 hours.

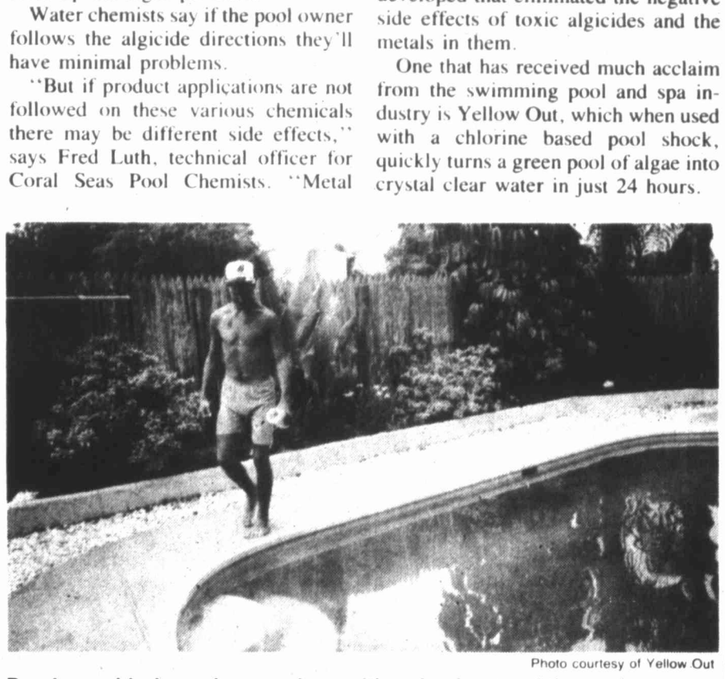


Photo courtesy of Yellow Out

Pouring a chlorine enhancer along with a shock around the pool, you can quickly clear up most algae problems in 24 hours.

Luth also points out that chlorine enhancers like Yellow Out eliminate the labor of having to brush the sides of the pool and quickly control the effects of yellow, green, brown and pink algaes.

Toll-Free Information Available

Luth mentioned that Coral Seas Pool Chemists have a toll free phone line (1-800-962-2222) for any questions on pool or spa water problems.

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Remetalizing New Engine Technique

There are many products on the market to enhance oil viscosity, coat the engine, or generally reduce friction. PTFE, teflon, moly, poly, etc., all attempt to prevent wear. But what about wear that has already resulted from friction?

Sherman Jent, Vice President of ACR Metalyz — a company that produces a metalizing product explains that, "Oil additives are fluids which are designed to help your engine oil perform more efficiently. Although metalyz is added to your engine oil in the same way, it merely uses the oil as a means of transporting unique microscopic tri-metal particles to your engine's moving surfaces."

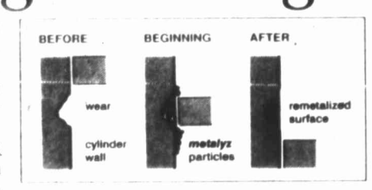
What is REMETALLIZER?

It's an advanced technology breakthrough developed in Switzerland. It is made of microscopic particles of silver-copper alloy and lead in a neutral suspension agent.

For many years, lead has been recognized as an effective lubricant and repair agent for metallic surfaces, but, because of its softness and low melting point, lead had proved unsatisfactory because it would not stay on a metal moving surface long enough to be of any real benefit. Until now.

In the course of the life of a car's engine, its bearing surfaces become pitted and worn. As a result, compression falls as does performance, while fuel consumption rises. To a driver, this is simply the common experience of "the aging engine." Eliminating oil consumption and returning this lost performance is one of the major influences on its value and its efficiency.

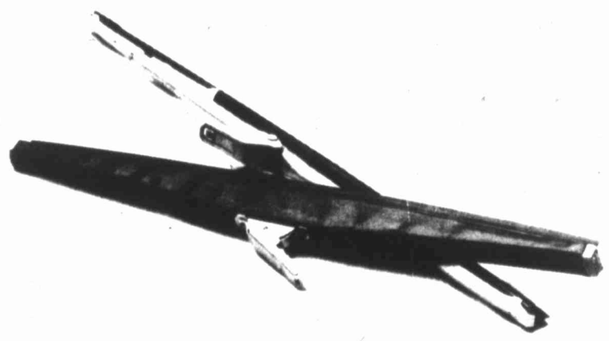
By depositing an even tri-metal film over all moving surfaces, it fills in pits and scars, upgrades compression and as a direct result, improves performance and fuel economy and eliminates oil consumption to levels achieved only when the car was new.



Jent states, "Provided the engine is otherwise mechanically sound the effect of interior remetallizing can produce:

1. Improved performance through rejuvenated compression levels.
2. A corresponding improvement in fuel economy, through elimination of waste (blow by) due to engine wear.
3. Elimination of oil consumption and increased bearing efficiency.
4. Cleaner plugs and valves.
5. Cleaner emission exhaust.
6. Easier "cold-starting."

Interior remetallizing products work. One example is a Porsche 934 turbo, which won its class in both the gruelling 24-hour Daytona and LeMans races with Metalyz applied. It is also used increasingly by professional and ordinary drivers, and has been tested and adopted by police forces, taxi firms and public transport organizations. It's application is equally efficient in prolonging the life of both diesel and gasoline engines, according to Jent.



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Insulation is key to reducing rising fuel costs

Insulating key areas of your home this spring can help keep next winter's heating bills from going through the roof.

"Insulation can also help save on utility bills year-round," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

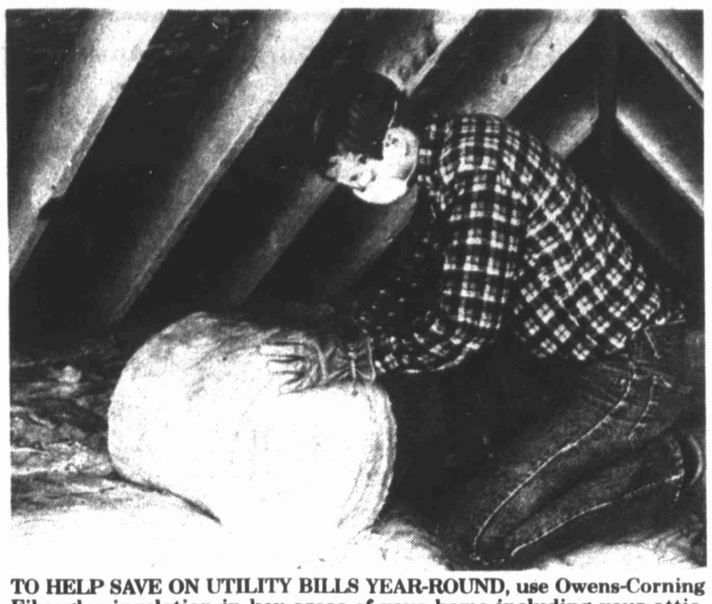
Insulation decreases the amount of energy you use. When you use less energy, power plants burn less fossil fuel — which helps protect the environment and natural resources.

"Homeowners should also think about adding insulation in their homes for increased energy efficiency or when remodeling to help increase the resale value of their homes," Mr. Glover says.

The attic, exterior walls, basement, and crawlspace are key areas of your home to insulate. To maximize your energy savings, insulate up to the Department of Energy's (DOE) latest insulation R-value recommendations.

Attics in most American homes need R-38 (12 in.) of fiber glass blanket insulation, according to the Department of Energy. The DOE also recommends R-19 (6¼ in.) of fiber glass blanket insulation for crawlspace walls or floors for most areas of the country. The government recommends either R-13 (3½ in.) or R-11 (3½ in.) of fiber glass blanket insulation for walls in existing homes.

To find out the government insulation R-value recommendations for your specific area, you can check with your local building material retailer or call Owens-Corning's insulation hotline: 1-(800) GET-PINK (1-800-438-7465).



TO HELP SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS YEAR-ROUND, use Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation in key areas of your home including your attic, exterior walls, basement, and crawlspace. The Department of Energy recommends R-38 (12 in.) of fiber glass blanket insulation for attics in most American homes. This homeowner is completing an easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself project: insulating the attic.

Insulating the attic

"One of the most cost effective energy-saving projects can be insulating the attic," Mr. Glover says. "In fact, insulating a typical 1,000-sq.-ft. attic with R-25 Attic Blanket® insulation costs an average of only $350 when you do it yourself," he adds. (Savings vary. Find out why in the Fact Sheet on R-values available from your local retailer. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power).

Fiber glass blanket insulation is the most commonly used insulation material for do-it-yourself attic projects. Attic insulation comes in R-values of R-19, R-25, R-30 and R-38 (available unfaced or with a vapor barrier for moisture control). If your attic currently has no insulation, install faced (with the vapor barrier) fiber glass blanket insulation. The facing helps control moisture and should be installed down toward the warm-in-winter side of the ceiling.

To install fiber glass blanket insulation, you'll need a sharp knife, a straight-edge and a measuring tape. For comfort, wear a mask, a long-sleeved shirt, a pair of work gloves and safety glasses.

Start by laying a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working. If your attic already has some insulation, add unfaced R-25 Attic Blanket insulation to the existing insulation starting at the outer edges of the attic.

If the existing insulation is a few inches below the top of the joists, lay the new unfaced insulation directly over the existing insulation, in between the joists. If the joist cavity is already filled, install the unfaced R-25 Attic Blanket insulation perpendicular to the existing layer.

Put in the long runs first, and place the leftover pieces aside for filling up smaller spaces later. If you encounter wiring, cut or split the insulation to fit underneath it. Make sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier.

Keep insulation a minimum of three inches from recessed ceiling fixtures, and use unfaced material in the space between a masonry chimney and wood framing.

Basement walls

The easiest way to install R-13 Premium Wall Insulation or R-11 insulation in basement walls is inside a framework of 2x4 studs, installed 16 or 24 in. on center. Assemble the framed walls on the floor if your basement is level; if your basement is not level, install the top and bottom 2x4s and then the upright studs. In either case, the bottom studs should be pressure-treated lumber so they will not rot. The completed framework should be anchored to the floor with masonry nails and nailed directly to the joists overhead.

Insulation blankets should be measured and cut on the floor and then fitted snugly between the studs. If your material is faced with a vapor barrier, keep the facing towards the warm-in-winter side, and staple the edge of the paper facing to the studs.

With unfaced fiber glass blankets, be sure to install a separate vapor barrier, such as polyethylene, over the insulation and staple it to the studs. Complete your project by installing an appropriate interior wall finish such as paneling or drywall.

To insulate the band joist (the area between the top plate of the framework and the floor above), cut pieces of insulation to fit the dimensions for the area and wedge them in. Leftover pieces of insulation should be used to fill small spaces, such as the areas around windows and doors. This is especially important for exterior walls.

Crawlspace/floors

To insulate foundation walls in a heated crawlspace, begin by measuring and cutting small pieces of unfaced R-19 fiber glass blanket insulation to fit snugly against the band joists. Then, using long furring strips, nail long blankets of unfaced insulation to the sill or the band joists. Make sure to use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two feet along the ground onto the crawlspace floor.

Faced insulation (with the vapor barrier) cannot be used within the crawlspace because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed.

On walls that run parallel to joists, it is not necessary to cut separate header strips. Simply use longer pieces of insulation nailed directly to the band joist.

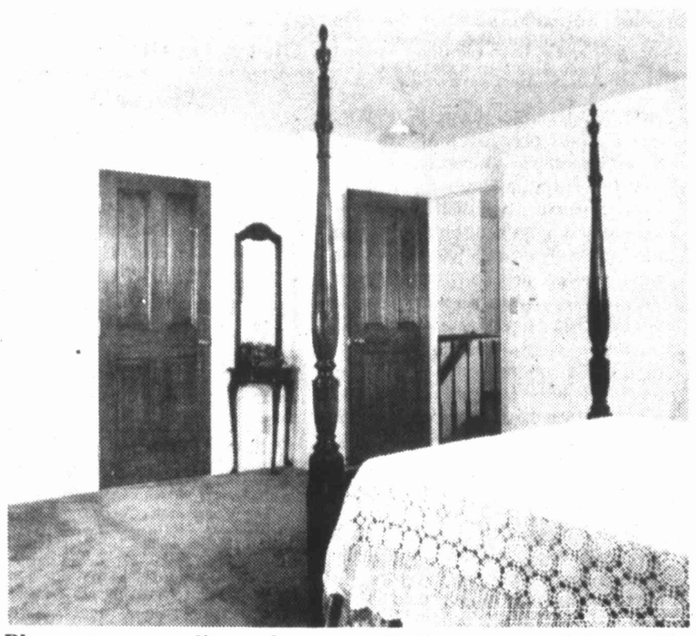
Finally, lay a polyethylene film under the insulation and over the entire floor area. Use bricks or rocks to help hold the insulation in place on the ground.

For floors over unheated crawlspaces or basements, install faced R-19 fiber glass blanket insulation between the floor joists with the vapor barrier facing up towards the warm-in-winter side. To hold insulation in place, use metal insulation supports.

For more information on how and where to insulate and the government insulation R-value recommendations for your area, write for a free copy of Owens-Corning's 32-page booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide To Insulation And Energy Savings," M.S.U. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, OH 43659.

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If natural lighting is at a premium in your bedroom, consider using light colors to visually brighten the space. Hot colors, such as red and orange, will make a room appear smaller.

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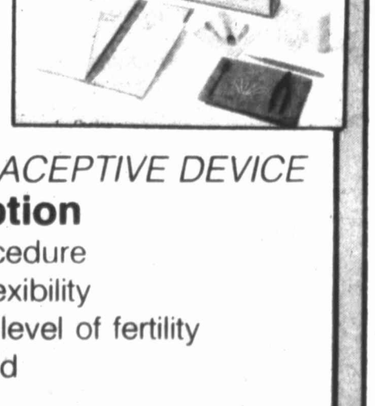


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Vans 030

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Want To Buy 032

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Business Opp. 150

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Jobs Wanted 299

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

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Child Care 375

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FOUND DOGS: Black lab, male, found on E. 5th. Brown female chihuahua found on Muir. Call Big Spring Human Society at 267-7832.

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Garage Sale 535

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Misc. For Sale 537

FOR SALE: like new floral 8 piece living room furniture, log splitter, brown wide bed pickup, tool box. Call 267-2717.

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Want To Buy 545

WANT TO BUY: Twin bed or day bed. Call 263-0138.

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1½ STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858. $61,500.

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Acreage For Sale 605

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Business Buildings 678

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Big Spring Herald

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, June 28th, 7:30 p.m. For installation of officers. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.



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More power in your stereo means better performance, too. It makes for better efficiency in your audio system and provides greater enjoyment. True, with more power you can have louder volume, but the real benefit is that at any volume level you'll enjoy more accurate sound reproduction than ever before.

Because of the nature of sound reproduction, the more reserve power you have, the better sound reproduction you'll enjoy. Just as engine power gives you reserves you can count on when you need it, more audio power delivers music nuances that you've never heard before.

Most head units (the thing that goes in your dashboard) usually have just about enough power to drive the speakers that the manufacturer put in the car. If you want better sound, similar to what your home stereo produces, you're going to have to add an auxiliary amplifier.

Adding a power amplifier is as easy as adding a new speaker to your system at home. Most head units have the necessary flexibility to add an amplifier without too much trouble. Since the amplifier goes in the trunk, even the installation is simple.

By making extra power available, the amplifier makes your system sound better, and now you can add extra speakers so that back seat passengers can enjoy the sound as well.

Many car audio electronics manufacturers supply amplifiers to upgrade your system. Sansui, a well-respected home audio manufacturer, offers a full line of car audio products, including one of the industry's most extensive groupings of power amplifiers. What makes the line unique is its diversity and styling.

Even though the amplifier is housed out of sight in the trunk, Sansui seems to think that it should be dramatically styled. All of their amplifiers are styled in white...and when you open the trunk they really look impressive.

Sansui offers a total of six amplifiers ranging in power from 35 watts-per-channel to a massive 300 watts-per-channel. Virtually all can be used for 3-channel operation (if you add a subwoofer), and one is designed for 6-channel operation, that can turn your car into a moving sound stage. Suggested list prices range from $299.95 for the 35 watt-per-channel model to $1,149.95 for the 300-watt-per-channel unit.

So, if you want more out of your stereo, consider adding more power. You won't be sorry. *FC891396*

Fuel injectors need special care

More cars than ever before are fuel injected. In fact, according to a recent study, 92 percent of all cars manufactured today, and one of every three cars on the road, are fuel injected. These intricate fuel delivery systems need a certain amount of special care to get you through the bitter cold of winter problem-free.

Your car's fuel injection is basically a system that electronically regulates the flow of gasoline from your car's gas tank to the engine. Deposits that clog the injectors disturb the precise balance and can result in tough starts, a lack of acceleration and a decrease in your car's fuel economy.

Although many gasolines contain fuel injector cleaning agents, deposits like carbon and varnish can still be left behind to clog your fuel delivery system. This can be especially dangerous in the winter, when it results in hesitation and lack of power. Adding a specially formulated fuel injector cleaner, such as STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner, to a full tank of gasoline every 1,500 miles, will help keep your fuel injectors unclogged, and winter driving should be a breeze. *FC891406*

Good traction for safe driving this winter

Winter weather creates some of the worst driving conditions a motorist encounters, and good traction on wet or snow-covered roads cannot be taken for granted.

As part of the preparations for winter driving, engineers of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company recommend a close inspection of a vehicle's tires to see if the "tread wear indicators" are showing. These indicators appear as solid bands of rubber across the face of a tire, when the tread wears down to the minimum acceptable depth.

A tire showing a tread wear indicator should be replaced immediately because its traction capabilities and puncture resistance are minimal.

Kelly-Springfield engineers also recommend regular checks of the air pressure in a vehicle's tires, because falling temperatures decrease the amount of air in the tire. Keeping the recommended air pressure in tires not only prolongs the life of the tire, but also provides optimum traction in all types of weather conditions. *FC891340*

TIPS ON FUSES

Car Care Council offers this advice on fuses:

1. Know the location of the fuse panel in your car. Your owner's manual should show you.

2. Keep replacement fuses in your glove compartment. Check to be sure what type of fuses are used in your particular vehicle. Some use the glass tube type, others use a ceramic fuse (most cars today use the plug-in type).

3. Learn how to replace them. This information may not be included in the owner's manual. If you're unfamiliar with the procedure, have your dealer or mechanic show you.

Precautionary notes from the Council:

If a fuse blows more than once, find out why. Do not replace a blown fuse with one of heavier rating.

If a fuse link wire blows, you have a major short circuit. Do not attempt to replace that wire until the faulty circuit is repaired. Then use a fusible link of the correct rating.

Do not use a screwdriver or other metal tool to remove a fuse. It could cause a short circuit and damage to electrical components. If your car uses the tubular glass fuse, keep a fuse puller in the glove compartment.

Driving tips from champion racer Bobby Unser can save money and improve auto performance

You don't have to be an expert to drive efficiently and get the best possible performance from your car. According to champion race car driver, Bobby Unser, three-time winner of the Indy 500 and spokesman for the Turbo-Wash™ pressure washer, "Learning how to drive economically will save money, keep your car running better, and add to the life of your car, while poor driving habits waste as much as half the fuel in your tank."

America's number one racer offers the following money-saving tips to keep your car running great:

• *Preventive maintenance means big savings* — Have your car tuned up every 15,000 to 30,000 miles. Miles-per-gallon can drop as much as 15 percent if your car isn't running right.

Check tire pressure. You can lose three to four miles per gallon if your tires are not at maximum pressure.

Make sure your thermostat is running efficiently. A cold-running engine can waste one out of ten gallons of gas.

When you need new tires, purchasing radials instead of conventional tires can improve your gas mileage up to seven percent. You'll also save money on replacement, since they last longer than conventional tires.

• *Safe driving is like money in the bank* — Avoid unnecessary lane changes. Weaving in and out doesn't move you forward, but it does use up a lot of gas. Accelerate slowly from a stop.

Everyone knows that driving over 55 miles an hour burns more gas, but did you know that driving slower than 25 mph wastes gas, too?

On moderately hot days, using your car's ventilation system instead of the air conditioner will save gas. In milder weather, drive with windows closed so airflow doesn't make your engine work overtime.

• *Keeping your bank account and bodywork in shape* — Don't waste money on rust-proofing a new car... most already come with corrosion protection built-in and warranties against corrosion. Rust-proofing an older car can actually *cause* rust, because you may seal in the same corrosive materials you were trying to protect against.

Car covers are another waste of money. Instead of protecting your car, the cover traps moisture and slows down evaporation.



ACCORDING TO CHAMPION RACE CAR DRIVER, Bobby Unser, the best way to prevent rust is by keeping your car clean. Turbo-Wash® pressure washer eliminates dirt without scrubbing, protecting your car's finish from the "demons of winter."

The best way to prevent rust is by keeping your car clean. Hand-washing your car instead of taking it to an automatic car wash saves money and is easier on the paint job. Those big car-wash brushes can grind dirt right into the paint, and the recycled water may be spraying corrosive salt on your car.

To avoid scratches when you wash your car at home, use water pressure instead of elbow grease to get rid of grime. Finish up with a good wax to seal out dirt and corrosive chemicals.

• *Choosing the right mechanic* — Shop around for estimates and pick the right shop for each job. One may charge less to do the body work while another may have a good price on painting. An independent diagnostic center has no incentive to suggest unnecessary repairs. The $30-$45 dollar fee can save you hundreds in the long run.

If your car needs body work, used or rebuilt parts are less expensive than new ones, and often they're just as good.

• *Some alarming facts* — Before buying an expensive car alarm or security device, remember that the FBI says most cars are stolen by amateurs. Locking your car and taking the key is the best anti-theft device, and it doesn't cost a cent.

If you do have a car alarm, ask your insurance company about discounts. If your company doesn't provide a discount, you may want to check around for one that does. Buy an alarm sticker. For less than two dollars you may be able to deter a criminal.

• *Watch where you park* — When parking in a driveway, face your car toward the street. A thief is less likely to hot wire your car if he/she can be seen by people passing by.

Turning your wheels toward the curb when parking on the street will make it difficult for someone to push your car away.

For more year-round car care tips from Bobby Unser, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAR CARE TIPS, c/o Turbo Tek Enterprises, 8850 Venice Boulevard, Suite 205, Los Angeles, CA 90034. *FC891550*

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Steel siding eliminates painting forever

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

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1. You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.

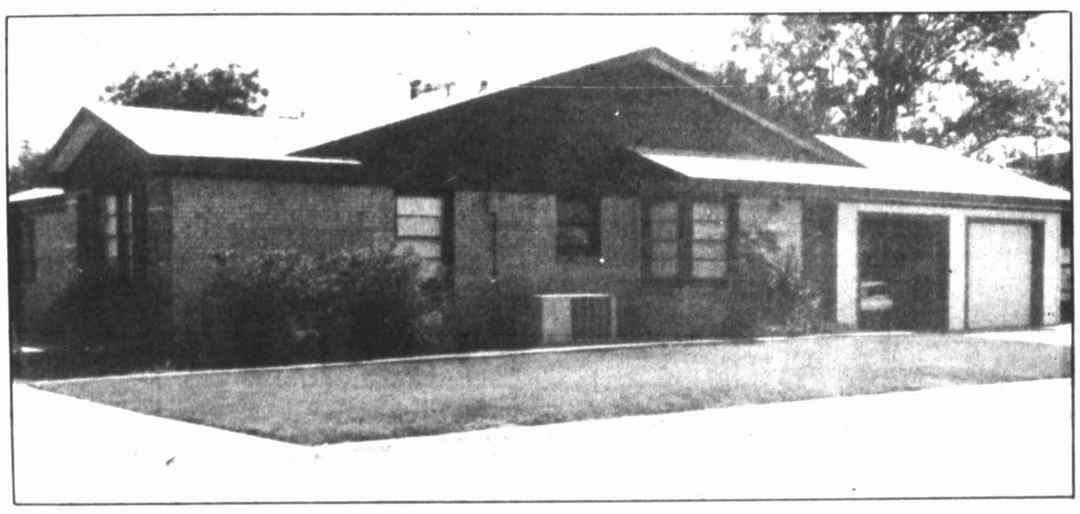
2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.

3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding and scratch house painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor.

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed. Johnson adds. "Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right."



When Big Spring Siding installs Alside Steel Satinwood Siding to your home, your painting chores are gone forever. Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the job site working with his crew every day, from start to finish.

Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesmen, nor do we use subcontract installer," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs petitors — even their so-called sale prices.

Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dressup your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

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