

BIG SPRING HERALD

WEDNESDAY
Aug. 10, 1994

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

50 cents

Road repair in plans

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Some good news for Howard County residents who live along Highway 176: Lt. Governor Bob Bullock says efficiency measures inside the Texas Department of Transportation produced \$57.6 million in savings which will be used for critically needed maintenance on the state's rural highways.

The Abilene district, which Howard County falls under, will receive \$2 million of that money for repair work with \$600,000 being designated for Highway 176.

Construction will begin in January 1995 from Interstate 20 to five miles north on the highway to repair deep pavement failures. The rest of the \$2 million will be used for maintenance work in Jones, Borden and Callahan counties.

Area engineer Dan Richardson will oversee the design and construction. The contract will be let in November with construction to start the first part of next year.

"This money will help enhance the safety of millions of Texans, from children in school buses to farmers and ranchers, who rely on rural roads," Bullock said.

He pointed out the \$57.6 million is a 45 percent increase over the \$125 million preventive maintenance budget already planned for the coming year.

Meanwhile, Bullock appointed an interim Senate committee to look into rural road system and

Please see REPAIR, page 2A

COOL BASEBALL



Ashley Reed watches as a ball flies toward her and prepares to hit it as she was playing a game of water baseball at the Big Spring Country Club swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Council wary of capital expenditures

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert, in discussing the proposed 1994-95 city budget at Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council, restated his opposition to any capital expenditures in the next fiscal year.

Lambert covered four points concerning the budget, including no new personnel for 1994-95, and prefers the city wait on a possible free Fire Department Water Tanker from the state. He told the City Council that if there was no response from the state in six months, the proposed budget could be amended and a used tanker could be purchased.

"This is a gamble," Lambert said, "but I hate to spend money if we don't have to."

At the July 26 council meeting Lambert said he wasn't sure about budgeting money for the lease/purchase of a computerized mapping system, but told the council on Tuesday that he had reconsidered and favors budgeting \$15,000 for the lease or purchase of the system.

"I believe this help with water loss analysis and in developing the long range plan for the city," Lambert said.

Lambert's fourth budget point to the council concerned the tax rate.

According to Lambert, there is a surplus of \$1.4 million in the city's general fund and a surplus of \$1.2 million in the utility fund which is good news

for the city.

In order for the city to raise the same amount of revenue for the 1994-95 fiscal year, the current tax rate of 65.54 can be lowered to 64.04.

Before budget discussions could begin, the item had to be taken of the table from the previous meeting, but a vote was not taken on Tuesday either because of discussions of new police personnel.

Other action taken by the council included approval of the following items:

- Awarding a bid for the realignment of Apron Drive at the Airpark due to the expansion of Western Container.

- Accepting the low bids for janitorial supplies and paper goods; compute paper and copy paper; and for computer equipment.

On second reading, the council approved amending the Big Spring Electrical Code, an ordinance amending the code on keeping livestock, fowl or swine in the city limits, and an ordinance amending Chapter 6 of the code regarding the waiver of fees.

Grant applications for the CBDG Program and for the Texas Department of Transportation's Statewide Transportation Enhancement Grant were also approved by the council.

The CBDG application is for a \$300,000 grant plus \$60,000 in matching funds for waterline replacement in the College Heights section of the city. The application deadline is Sept. 21.

Vet gets Purple Heart 25 years after battle

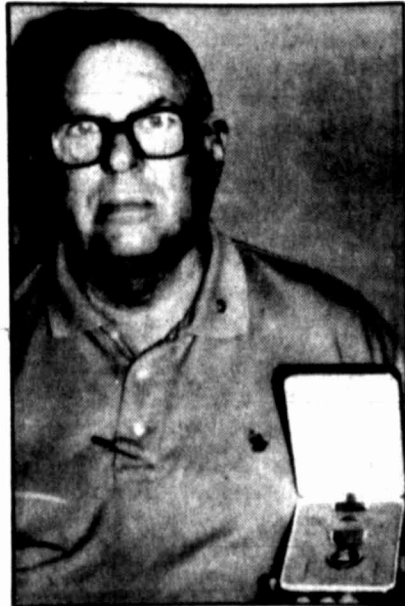
By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It was November 1968 when he was wounded by shrapnel from a Vietnamese mortar shell. Almost 26 years later 66-year old Big Spring resident Thomas Ament finally has the Purple Heart Medal he was recommended for a quarter of a century ago.

When he was wounded at Red Beach, Vietnam, Ament was serving in the military as a civilian.

Ament, a retired United States Air Force master sergeant, left the Air Force in July 1967 and went to work for Dynaelectron Corporation.

While working for Dynaelectron, Ament volunteered for overseas duty to help with the war and when he went back to Vietnam worked on damaged UH1C and UH1D helicopters for the 610th Transportation Company of the



AMENT

1st Cavalry Division and was classified as a Civilian and Senior Aircraft Mechanic (he also had an ID card that said

Please see MEDAL, page 2A

BSISD releases free lunch schedule

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

School is just around the corner and it is time to start thinking about registration, shot records and for those eligible-applications for reduced-price or free meals.

The Big Spring Independent School District offers the service under the Child Nutrition Program which is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Each campus and the administration office have copies of the policy as well as applications for people to fill out.

Director of Food Service JoAnn Knox said, "This is available to those who qualify year round. There is no deadline for filling out the application."

"However, keep in mind that we will receive about 2,000 the first two weeks of school and we try to process them as fast as we can. The sooner someone gets their application in, the better."

Sixty-six percent of the students who attend schools in Big Spring are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

The household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility for the benefits. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown below are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Foster children who are the legal responsibility of a welfare agency or court may also be eligible for benefits regardless of the income of the household with whom they reside. Eligibility for the foster child is based on the child's income.

According to the policy, for school officials to determine eligibility for the program, households receiving food stamps or Aid for Families with Dependent Children only have to list their child's name, food stamp or AFDC case number and an adult household member must sign the application.

Those who do not list a food stamp of AFDC case number must list the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member and the Social Security number of

Please see LUNCHES, page 2A

BSISD 1994-95 school lunch income eligibility guidelines

If your family size is:	School lunches are free if you make less than the following per year:	Else school lunches are sold at a reduced price if you make less than the following per year:
1	\$9,568	\$13,616
2	12,792	18,204
3	16,016	22,792
4	19,240	27,380
5	22,464	31,968
6	25,688	36,556
7	28,912	41,144
8	32,136	45,732
9	35,360	50,320
10	38,584	54,908
11	41,808	59,496
12	45,032	64,084

TEXAS TRIVIA
The state's first bus service was established between:
Colorado City and Snyder
Stephen F. Austin brought how many colonists to Texas?
5,600

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: The battle lines over health reform are being drawn in the Senate, with Democrats saying every American deserves guaranteed care and Republicans warning of damage to the world's best health system. See page 5A.

World: In a new assault on AIDS, researchers today said they plan to alter the genetic makeup of infected newborns to destroy the virus before it harms them. See page 4A.

STATE

Ruling applauded
Texas officials are hailing a federal appeals court ruling that the federal government was wrong to ignore a 1990 Census undercount that missed 4.7 million people, largely blacks and Hispanics. See page 3A.

Aldrich sentence: death
A Kerr County jury ruled Tuesday that Donald Aldrich should be put to death for the execution-style slaying of a man who was abducted from a Tyler park because he was a homosexual. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **99** ▲ Highs **71**
Lows ▼

Fair, low near 70.
Tonight, fair. Low near 70.
East to southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Southeast to south wind 10-15 mph.
Friday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 90s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph.

AUG 10 94

OBITUARIES

Cora Jarman

Services for Cora McCorcle Jarman, 83, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Inc., Colorado City. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Jarman died Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 20, 1910, in Goldsboro. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring where she had lived for two years. She was also a homemaker.

She is survived by one son: Bill C. Jarman, Nogales, Ariz.; four brothers: Tom S. McCorcle, Big Spring; Jack McCorcle, Odessa; Milton F. McCorcle, Springfield, Mo.; and Don C. McCorcle, Dallas; two sisters: Mrs. Wesley Elliott, Colorado City, and Mrs. James Curtis, Bellingham, Wash.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nannie Wilson

Services for Nannie Mae Wilson, 95, Odessa, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with Jerry Thorpe officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, Odessa.

Mrs. Wilson died Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Seabury Nursing Home.

She was born Aug. 14, 1898, in Williamson County and was married to G.P. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson came to Odessa in 1975 from Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son: Wade Wilson, Odessa; two daughters: Joyce Wood, Odessa, and Sue Hunt, Ft. Worth; two brothers: J.S. Ensor and Glenn Ensor, both of Dallas; six sisters: Bea Puckett, Amarillo, Mattie Smith, Lucille Roseman, both of Grand Prairie, Julia Hemmeline, Dink Hemmeline and Juanice Hinson, all of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hart died Monday, Aug. 8, in a Midland Hospital.

She was born on Nov. 28, 1911, in Big Spring, where she was reared and graduated from high school. She graduated from St. Mary's Business School in Marshall. She moved to Midland in 1937 and lived there until 1960, when she moved to Midland. She married Edwin Jerome Hart in 1933, who preceded her in death in 1935. Mrs. Hart retired from F.W. Woolworth department store in 1976 as manager of the Midland downtown store after 30 years of service. After retiring, she worked at Dunlap's department store.

Survivors include two sons: Donnie W. Rowland, Midland, and Delbert J. Rowland, San Antonio; one daughter: Rebecca

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Vernon Hart

Graveside services for Vernon Hart, Midland, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring with Rev. Bob Hopkins, of First Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

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MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Russell Dean Felts, 37, died Sunday. Graveside services are set for 4:30 P.M., Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Celestino T. Correa, 78, died Monday. Rosary will be tonight at 7:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
J. W. Hardy, 83, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Joann Matyasik, Austin; two brothers: Joe Lewis, Ft. Worth, and W.K. Lewis, Temple; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and three nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her mother and father: Lillie P. and Joseph H. Lewis and by a sister: Gertrude Nelson.

Graveside services for Russell Dean Felts, 37, Big Spring, will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Felts died Sunday, Aug. 7 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 15, 1956, in Big Spring. He was a life time resident of Big Spring. He was Baptist and was employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

He is survived by his wife: Sherran Felts, Big Spring; five step-children: Jennifer Calloway, Christian Collins, Sean Collins, and Shannon Collins, all of California, and Alice Collins, Georgia; his father: J.D. Felts, Sr., Amarillo; his mother: Marion Slavens, Big Spring; step-mother: Lucretia Felts, Amarillo; one brother: J.D. Felts, Jr., Amarillo; one sister: Connie Lynn Fletcher, Austin, and several other relatives.

Rosary for Celestino T. Correa, 78, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Correa died Monday, Aug. 8, at a local hospital.

He was born on April 6, 1916, in Big Spring, and married Socorro Alvarez on Oct. 17, 1940, in Big Spring. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had worked at the VA Hospital, retiring after 33 years of service. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mr. Correa had also served in the United States Army during World War II in Germany.

Survivors include his wife: Socorro Correa, Big Spring; two sons: Manuel Correa and Celestino T. Correa, Jr., both of Big Spring; four daughters: Lupe Penzl, Deer Park, Dominga Shockley, Frances Puentes and Celia Redding, all of Big Spring; four brothers: Crestino Correa, California, Simon Correa and Pete Correa, both of Big Spring, and Ventura Correa, Irving; five sisters: Lucia Cortez, Rebecca Rodriguez and Eloisa Correa, all of Big Spring, Maria Flores, Friendswood, and Natalia Correa, Irving; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Pedro and Jovita Torres Correa and one brother: Marcos Correa.

The family suggests memorials to: American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc., P.O. Box 62182, San Angelo, Texas 76906.

Survivors include his wife: Jennifer Calloway, Christian Collins, Sean Collins, and Shannon Collins, all of California, and Alice Collins, Georgia; his father: J.D. Felts, Sr., Amarillo; his mother: Marion Slavens, Big Spring; step-mother: Lucretia Felts, Amarillo; one brother: J.D. Felts, Jr., Amarillo; one sister: Connie Lynn Fletcher, Austin, and several other relatives.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

-ENRIQUE SABEDRA JR., 24 of 1205 West Second, was arrested for burglary of a building.

-GROVE NEIL MCKNIGHT, 63 of Lamar County, was arrested for public intoxication.

-LOUIS CANTU ARGUIJO, 44 of 1601 West Third, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1500 block of Gregg and 200 block of Jefferson.

-LOUD PARTY in the 1000 block of North Main.

-THEFTS were reported in the 2100 block of Wason, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 300 block of Owens, 700 block of West 16th and 2600 block of Gregg.

-AGGRAVATED ASSAULT in the 300 block of North Scurry.

-HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 1600 block of Gregg.

-BURGLARY OF A BUILDING at 98 Lancaster.

-AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON in the 1800 block of Winston. The complainant told officers that a person she knew pointed a gun at her and threatened to kill her.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1300 block of Scurry.

SHERIFF

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

-JAMES TROY NELSON, 24 of Midland, was arrested for bondsman off bond warrant for forgery.

-MELVIN JOHNSON, 47 of 707 Wyoming, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail for driving while intoxicated.

-JIMMY RAY FISHER, 41 of 1902 Alabama, pled guilty in district court to fraudulently obtaining workman's compensation. He was sentenced to 10 years probation, fined \$124.50 and ordered to pay restitution.

-LARRY DEAN SIMMONS, 37 of HC 61 Box 604, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

He received a response to his letter on Dec. 13, 1988 that said, "We are willing to consider your case further if you can obtain any documents from your employment record at the Dynaelectron Corporation confirming that you were treated for wounds that were the direct result of enemy action."

Repair

This is a step in the right direction as the committee starts its assessment of the needs and the method of distributing state money," Bullock said.

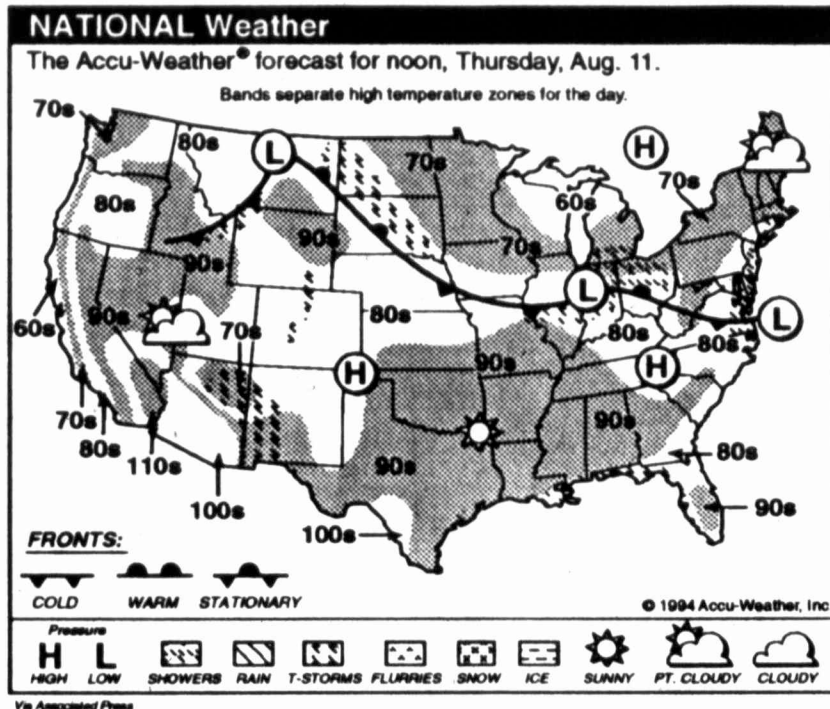
Continued from page 1A
infrastructure needs. The committee consists of Sens. Bill Haley of Center, chair; Ken Armbrister of Victoria and Bill Sims of Paint Rock.

Continued from page 1A
al years, became a lifetime member of the DAV and a Colonel in the Confederate Air Force.

Ament said he didn't hear anything else about the Purple Heart and in 1987 wrote a letter to the Department of the Army to inquire about it.

Ament also received some help from the VA Medical Center in making contacts to inquire about the Purple Heart.

He received a response to his letter on Dec. 13, 1988 that said, "We are willing to consider your case further if you can obtain any documents from your employment record at the Dynaelectron Corporation confirming that you were treated for wounds that were the direct result of enemy action."



DID YOU WIN? PICK 3: 8, 3, 8

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 70.62 cents per pound, up 4 points; Sept. crude oil 18.80, down 50 points; cash hog steady at 43.25 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 70.50 even; Aug. live hog futures 46.02, up 15 points; Aug. live cattle futures 70.50, down 15 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3769.03	Change	
Volume 83,515,990		
Name	Quote	Change
ATT	53 1/4	+ 1/4
Amoco	59 1/4	+ 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	106 1/4	+ 1/4
Atmos Energy	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Boston Chicken	39 1/4	+ 1/4
Cabot	54 1/4	nc
Chevron	43 1/4	nc
Chrysler	46 1/4	nc
Coca-Cola	44 1/4	+ 1/4
De Beers	25 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont	59 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	58 1/4	+ 1/4
Fina Inc	77 1/4	nc
Ford Motors	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Halliburton	31 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	64 1/4	+ 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/4	nc
Laser Indus LTD	6 1/4	nc
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5 1/4	nc
Mobile	82 1/4	+ 1/4
NUV	10 1/4	nc
Pepsi Cola	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Sears	46 1/4	+ 1/4
Southwestern Bell	43 1/4	nc
Sun	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Texaco	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Texas Instruments	81 1/4	+ 1/4

Texas Utilities	33 1/4	nc
Unocal Corp	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Wal-Mart	24 1/4	nc
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	12.01-12.74	
Euro Pacific	22.23-23.59	
I.C.A.	18.68-19.82	
New Economy	14.78-15.68	
New Perspective	15.45-16.39	
Van Kampen	14.25-14.94	
Gold	378.15-378.65	
Silver	5.13-5.16	

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. 95
Tuesday's low 70
Average high 95
Average low 69
Record high 106 in 1951
Record low 59 in 1959
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.11
Month's normal .38
Year to date 13.71
Normal for year 11.17
**Statistics not available.

Lunches

Continued from page 1A
the adult household member who signs the application. Under the provisions of the policy, the school food service officials will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the reviewing official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Superintendent William McQueary, 708 11th Place, 264-3600.

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invites you to join us for a star studded evening of Music, Dancing and Art at the first
Rinestone and Diamond Gala
featuring
The Dance Orchestra
Benefitting the West Texas Center for the Arts
1995 College Scholarship Fund
August 13, 1994 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.
Dora Roberts Community Center
semi-formal - casual cash bar
Dance contest \$200.00 prize
\$15.00 per couple entry fee
Silent Auction 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
General Admission \$15 couple \$25
Tickets available at
West Texas Center for the Arts
P.O. Box 1810
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Chamber of Commerce
or at the door for more information call 264-5115

Sta
cou

WASHINGTON officials are expected to ignore a 1994 count that millions of people, large and small, are Hispanic.

The ruling panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals revives an effort by other states to get around an undercounting them billions and congressional action.

"We are pleased," said Wokespokenman General Dan M. "It confirms Texans were counted in the resulting in the

Vote cand

AUSTIN (AP) cation group vince candid and governor tions on key i be available to a toll-free num But so far going, pres Kimball of Project Vote Tuesday.

Just 42 of the dates polled

Jury

KERRVILLE County jury ru Donald Aldrich death for the saying of a abducted from because he wa Aldrich, 29, s in the cour evening as a woman jury r penalty verdic ing about an l utes.

State officials applaud court ruling on census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas officials are hailing a federal appeals court ruling that the federal government was wrong to ignore a 1990 Census undercount that missed 4.7 million people, largely blacks and Hispanics.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals in Manhattan revives an effort by Texas and other states and cities to redress an undercount they say is costing them billions of federal dollars and congressional representation.

"We are pleased with the ruling," said Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

"It confirms our position that Texans were unfairly undercounted in the last Census, resulting in the loss of millions

of dollars of federal funding," Tisdale said Tuesday.

The judges' decision places the ball squarely in the hands of the Clinton administration — which now must decide whether to abide by the ruling or appeal it.

"We haven't seen the opinion yet, so we can't comment," Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovitsky said Tuesday.

The administration's options include appealing the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, asking the entire appeals court to rehear the matter or accepting the finding.

A spokeswoman for Texas Gov. Ann Richards said the governor would urge the White House not to appeal the decision.

"I'm sure that she's going to do that very thing and urge the White House to look at hav-

ing the Census revised," said spokeswoman Letitia Vasquez.

The administration's decision will have a far-reaching impact on Texas — where by the Census Bureau's own admission 482,000 people were missed during the 1990 head count. Those missed were mostly blacks and Hispanics living in urban areas and South Texas.

The Bush administration in 1991 rejected a recount, prompting a lawsuit by several large cities, including Houston, San Antonio, New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago. Also joining the lawsuit were the Texas Attorney General's Office, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Vote Smart says efforts to get candidates' positions slow going

AUSTIN (AP) — A voter education group is trying to convince candidates for Congress and governor to state their positions on key issues so they can be available to Texans who call a toll-free number.

But so far, it's been slow going, president Richard Kimball of the non-partisan Project Vote Smart reported Tuesday.

Just 42 of the 86 Texas candidates polled have answered a

project questionnaire on such issues as abortion, crime, education, the environment, welfare and health care, he said. Sixty-five percent nationally participated, he said.

Among the missing: Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison; her Democratic challenger, Richard Fisher; and GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush. Texas candidates for the U.S. House also were polled.

Mrs. Hutchison's spokesman Dave Beckwith said neither her Senate nor campaign office has received the questionnaire, but the project has her voting record on file.

Fisher's spokesman, Martin Johnson, and Bush's spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said the survey was being completed. Ms. Hughes said Bush's campaign had delivered his policy papers to the project.

NOT A HAPPY DIPPER



Xuxu the Shih-Tzu seems desperate to be done with his flea-killing doggie dip as Nathan Burt sponges the dog off in Bryan Tuesday.

Associated Press photo

Jury gives Aldrich death penalty in slaying

KERRVILLE (AP) — A Kerr County jury ruled Tuesday that Donald Aldrich should be put to death for the execution-style slaying of a man who was abducted from a Tyler park because he was a homosexual.

Aldrich, 29, sat expressionless in the courtroom Tuesday evening as a seven-man, five-woman jury returned the death penalty verdict after deliberating about an hour and 15 minutes.

Aldrich would not speak to reporters as he was ushered away by jailers.

"I think he was in shock," said defense attorney Bill Wright. "I think he understood it was probably coming, but it's devastating."

The jury rejected defense arguments that Aldrich should receive a life prison sentence instead of death. Aldrich's lawyers said he caused no problems during previous stints in prison.

A former fast-food restaurant manager with a history of committing burglaries and robberies, Aldrich was convicted last week of the Nov. 30 capital murder of 23-year-old Nicholas



Donald Aldrich, striped shirt, prepares to leave Kerr County courthouse Tuesday after being sentenced to death for the hate killing of Nicholas West.

Associated Press photo

West.

West's half-naked, bullet-riddled body was found in a clay pit about 10 miles outside Tyler.

In a videotaped confession, Aldrich said he and some friends abducted West from a park and robbed him because

he was a homosexual. Aldrich told investigators he flinched and fired two shots after another man began shooting West.

Aldrich also told authorities in the taped statement he did not like homosexuals and that he had been raped by a homo-

sexual relative when he was 9 years old.

The case attracted national attention when homosexual rights groups staged protests. Aldrich's trial was moved to Kerrville because of extensive publicity in Tyler.

Wright, in his closing argument, said there is no justification for preying on homosexuals, but that Aldrich is "somebody who does not perceive homosexuals in a normal way" because of his childhood molestation.

Chief felony prosecutor David Dobbs of Smith County called that claim by Aldrich a "faddish cop-out."

"This man is a predator," Dobbs said. "This man takes from other people. This man enjoys, literally enjoys, seeing other people in pain and in fear."

Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen Jr. dubbed Aldrich a "callous, cold-blooded executioner."

West's father, Morris West, who testified in the punishment phase of the trial, sat in the courtroom Tuesday as the verdict was announced by state District Judge Joe D. Clayton.

HEALTH TALK



Scenic Mountain Medical Center cordially invites you to attend a FREE health talk program entitled

PATIENT SELF DETERMINATION ACT: LIVING WILL & POWER OF ATTORNEY

Presented by Debra Wallace, RN.

Thursday, August 11th, 7:00 p.m., in the Hospital classroom.

Seating is limited, so please call 263-1211, ext. 100 to reserve a space today!

Senior Interior official indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a top Department of Interior official on charges of bank fraud and conspiracy, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

Thomas A. Fry III, director of Minerals Management Service, was one of 10 former executives and associates of two failed banks and an investment company to be indicted, prosecutors said.

The indictments were announced Tuesday in a Justice Department news release.

Memorial Bank, Village Green National Bank and Oxford Funding, the investment company, were named in the 27-count indictment.

New shipment of Cherubs have arrived! Joy's Hallmark 1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

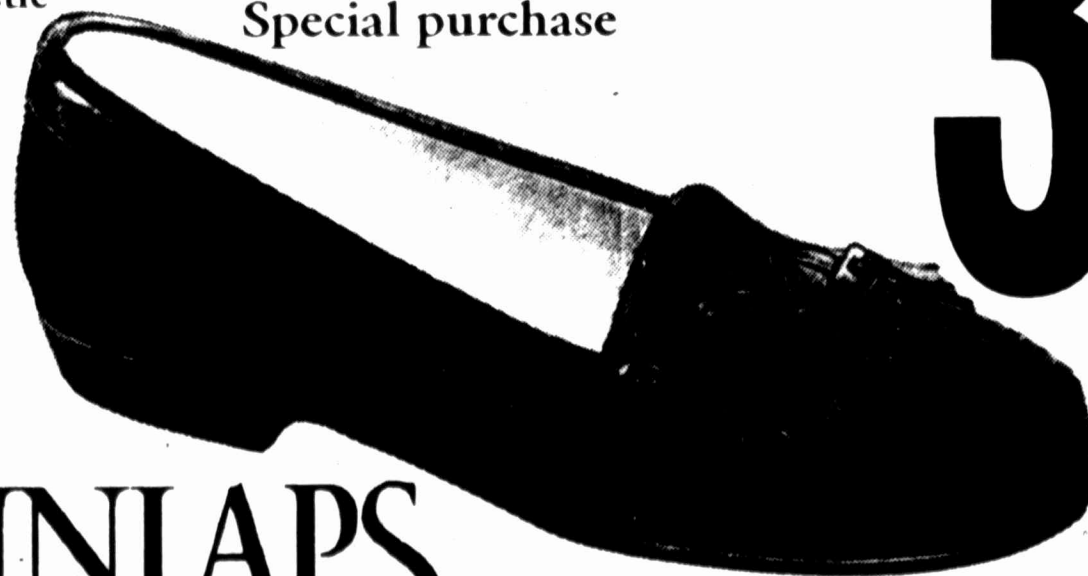
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AUG 10 1994

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day
"News is the glue that binds free societies together."
Allen H. Neuharth

Weapon ban shouldn't stall crime bill

Our fine friends at the NRA are at it again. They have managed to stall for a week a \$33.2 billion crime bill that would ban many assault firearms.

Apparently, the NRA feels threatened by the idea of AK-47s not being available as a common household tool.

However, this crime bill would not just prevent hunters from being able to blow Bambi into dozens of bite-size pieces ready for cooking and consumption (gee, isn't that the only reason anyone would buy such a powerful firearm?)

The bill would also put more police on the streets, provide more life sentences for felons and more money for crime prevention.

But none of that is worth anything if John Q. Public can't have his very own assault weapon.

Is this crime bill going to take away

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

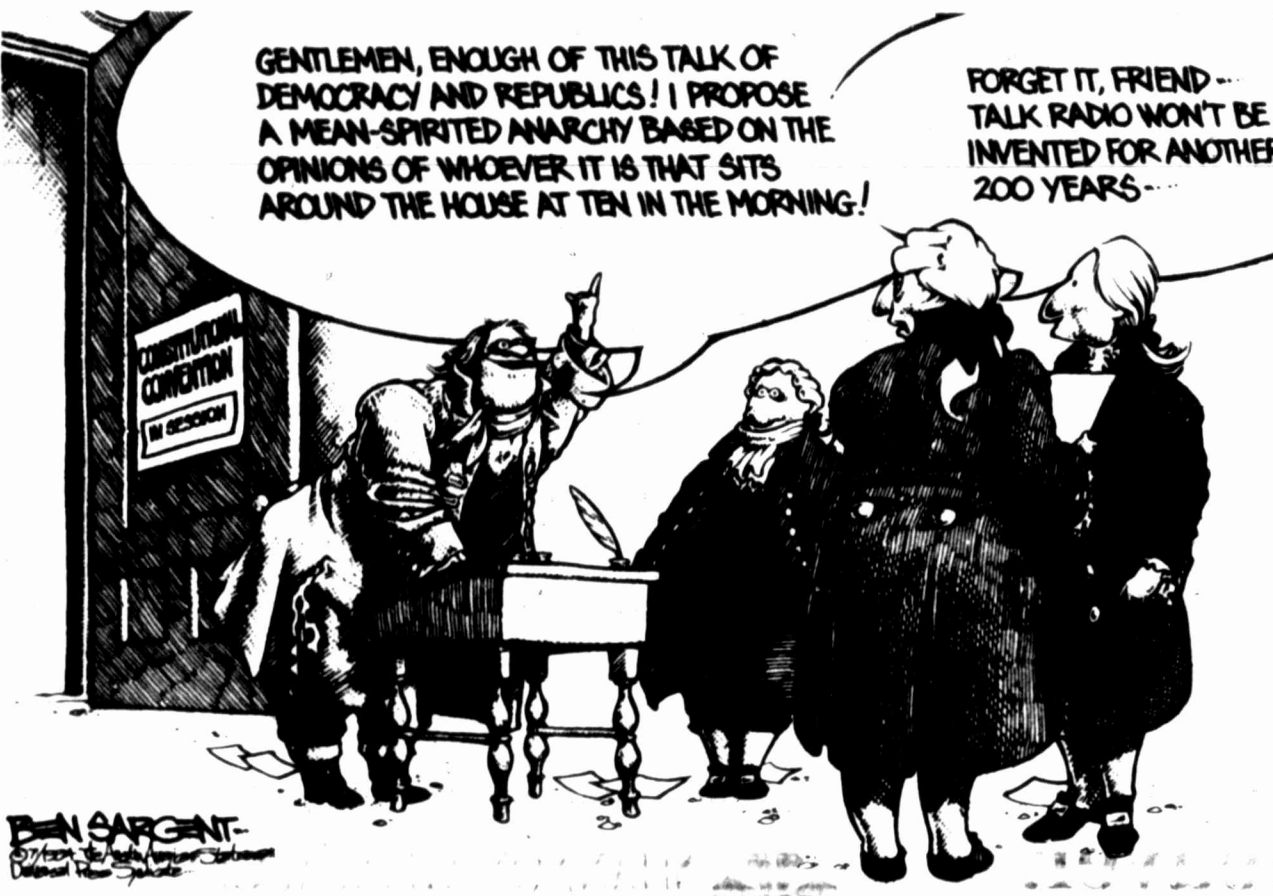
people's right to own handguns and defend themselves? No.

It will simply make it illegal to own a weapon that shouldn't be in the hands of anyone outside the police or military.

We don't hear about homeowners defending their families with assault weapons. Unfortunately, we hear often about people being killed in gang assault-weapon crossfire.

Let's use some common sense here, folks. We don't need street-legal assault firearms. We do need more police, more prison time for felons, more money to fight crime.

We need this crime bill.



Where the sympathy should lie

Three murderers were executed by lethal injection in Arkansas Wednesday night. Before the executions were carried out, Diann Rust-Tierney of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington said:

"I think what we're about to witness in Arkansas is a shocking spectacle."

She was referring to the fact that all three killers were going to be put to death, one right after the other, on the same evening.

Leigh Dingerson, of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, said: "It indicates how desensitized, how numb we have become about executions."

Well, perhaps. But the number of executions carried out by the states are a tiny fraction of the number of executions carried out by murderers in this country. The truly shocking spectacle is not the state of Arkansas carrying out the court-ordered death penalties against those three killers. The shocking spectacle is documented in America's newspapers every morning of the year -- the spectacle of killers in large cities and small towns, devastating the fabric of our nation. Weep, if you will, for the three murderers who were painlessly put to death on Wednesday for their terrible deeds. Some of us will save our tears for the family they destroyed.

The three murderers were Hoyt Franklin Clines, 37; James William Holmes, also 37; and Darryl Richley, 43. Most of

the news coverage of the three men has concentrated on how all of them were put to death on the same evening, and how barbaric some people found that.

Apparently the grieving for the three of them did not extend to the town of Rogers, Ark. "There's very little sympathy here for those three guys," said Rusty Turner, editor of the Northwest Arkansas Morning News, the daily paper that serves Rogers. "The people here feel the same pain that the family felt."

The family was the family of Don Lehman, a well-liked businessman in Rogers. The Lehman family has been all but overlooked in the coverage of the three executions. Certainly no reporter ever inquired about what Don Lehman was served for his last meal, the way reporters asked what Clines, Holmes and Richley had ordered for supper on Wednesday. Lehman had no chance to beg for his life, the way his killers were given endless opportunities to let lawyers beg for theirs. He simply opened his front door on a January evening in 1981.

According to trial testimony, standing outside the door were Clines, Holmes, Richley and a fourth man -- Michael Orndorff, who also would be convicted of Lehman's murder, but who would eventually have his sentence reduced to life in prison. The four of them apparently chose the Lehman house at random. They were simply looking for someplace to rob.

Lehman opened the door. The men burst in. Two of them grabbed him; a third grabbed his young daughter, Vicki. Lehman broke away for a brief moment as his daughter was thrown to the floor. The men chased Lehman into a bedroom.

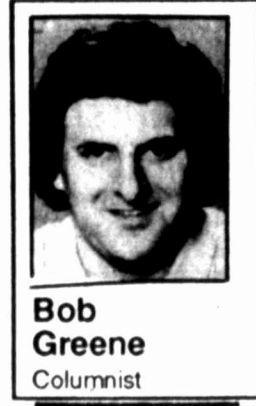
They beat him with a motorcycle drive chain. The beating was severe enough to damage Lehman's bones and to render him unconscious. An autopsy found abrasions on his face in the shape of a chain, and metal particles embedded in his wounds.

They shot him twice. One of the men picked his daughter off the floor by her hair, and led her to her own bedroom, ordering her to find money for them. She gave them \$70. Then they led her back down the hall. In her parents' bedroom, she found her father sprawled and bleeding on the bed, her mother kneeling beside him. Two of the men were going through drawers, looking for cash. The daughter lifted a phone, trying to call for help. One of the men tore the phone from the wall. With Lehman's wife, Virginia, watching, one of the men said, "I'll finish him off this time," and fired a final shot into Lehman.

More than 13 years have passed since that night. The members of Don Lehman's family have lived with their anguish every day of those 13 years. His crime was opening his front door. For that he was executed -- while his wife and daughter had to watch.

Don Lehman was given a matter of seconds to live. Clines, Holmes and Richley were given 13 years to live after they murdered Lehman -- they were fed, clothed, housed, and, in the end, given their choice of a method of death. Those Americans who do not mourn the executions of the murderers are, according to anti-death penalty activists quoted in one news report, symbolic of a "growing callousness toward human life."

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Bob Greene
Columnist

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

WORLD

AIDS researchers' plan could protect newborns

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — In a new assault on AIDS, researchers today said they plan to alter the genetic makeup of infected newborns to destroy the virus before it harms them.

The experimental approach, not yet approved, represents an attempt to head off AIDS at the earliest possible stage in its youngest victims.

When HIV, the AIDS virus, invades the body, it takes over white blood cells. Then it turns these cells into virus factories, eventually killing them as it spews new copies of HIV into the bloodstream.

The new idea is to arm these cells with a weapon against AIDS — a protein that cripples HIV by chopping up its viral genes.

The approach was outlined by Dr. Flossie Wong-Staal of the University of California-San Diego at the 10th International Conference on AIDS.

She said she hopes to begin testing it on infected babies within a year and eventually to develop a simple AIDS treatment that can be given in a single injection.

"This might seem like an unreachable goal right now, but we should bear in mind that gene therapy is a rapidly developing field," Wong-Staal said.

Her approach is one of several kinds of gene therapy under consideration to attack HIV. The ideas, which would have been considered science fiction only a few years ago, are now being seriously discussed as more traditional approaches to control the disease have failed.



Dr. Flossie Wong-Staal, right, addresses Wednesday's session of the 10th International Conference on AIDS in Yokohama, Japan.

Drug therapy has been disappointing because the virus quickly evolves inside the body to elude the effects of these medicines. No vaccines have been developed with a clear chance of protecting against infection.

Dr. William Paul, director of the U.S. Office of AIDS Research, cited "great enthusiasm about the potential of gene therapy to limit the capacity of cells to support the growth of the virus."

But whether gene therapy will work is still uncertain. In fact, no one knows whether anything

can slow or stop the virus once it becomes established in the body. However, many believe that treatment early in the infection has the best chance of success.

Wong-Staal's approach is aimed at babies who receive HIV from their mothers during birth. It would work this way:

First, doctors remove blood from the umbilical cord that connected the baby to its mother. The blood contains stem cells, which ordinarily live in the bone marrow and make new blood cells.

ALL HANDS SAVED



A South Korean airliner burns after crashing at Cheju Island Airport near Seoul this morning. All 160 people on board were rescued, South Korean television reported.

Tensions increase between French, Muslims in wake of Algerian killings

PARIS (AP) — France has banned five Islamic publications and ordered regional officials to guard against "Islamic terrorism" because of threats from Algerian extremists.

The measures were criticized by political parties and the rector of the Paris mosque, who said he feared the action could amount to the French government seeing "a potential terrorist in all Muslims."

The stepped up vigilance follows the killings last week of five Frenchmen in Algeria.

According to police sources quoted by French newspapers, Islamic radicals from Algeria have formed the makings of a network that could be used as a support base by terrorists.

The Interior Ministry responded by making public Tuesday that it had banned five Islamic publications.

The ban, imposed Saturday, said the publications could not be sold or distributed in France because of "their violently anti-Western and anti-French tone and the call to terrorism they contain."

The three Arab-language and two French-language publications "are of a nature to endanger public order," the Interior Ministry said. "It is urgent in the current context to forbid these publications throughout

The stepped up vigilance follows the killings last week of five Frenchmen in Algeria.

(French) territory. The ban was issued on the day the Islamic Salvation Army threatened unspecified reprisals against France unless it frees 17 Muslim fundamentalists detained after Wednesday's deadly attack on a diplomatic compound in Algiers.

Paris wants to expel the 17, but will not send them to Algeria where they risk death for their views.

Sheik Abdelkadi Sahraoui, an exiled leader of the Islamic Salvation Front, a party linked to the Islamic Salvation Army, said Tuesday that any attacks would not take place in France. The armed group "opposes only the Algerian regime and strikes only the forces of repression in Algeria," he said in a statement. "The Algerian people have no interest in opening other fronts."

the military canceled January 1992 elections that the Islamic Salvation Front was winning. The Muslim fundamentalists responded with an increasingly violent campaign to establish an Islamic state and drive out foreign influences. More than 4,000 people have been killed, including 56 foreigners.

The threats of reprisals triggered officials' fears the crisis could spread to France. Paris supports the North African country's military-backed government.

Counter-intelligence sources quoted in Le Figaro and Le Monde newspapers linked Islamic Salvation Front sympathizers in France to weapons trafficking and suggested they were organized enough to support potential terrorists carrying out attacks in France.

According to Le Monde, such networks are in part financed by rackets and orchestrated from certain mosques or benevolent associations. It cited police sources for the information.

The Interior Ministry has ordered regional officials to be "vigilant for Islamic terrorism" and told police to be attentive to anything that "could serve as support for Islamic terrorists," the French news agency Agence France-Press said.

Headlines
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bat
loo

WASHINGTON battle lines over are being drawn with Democratic American descent care and Republic of damage to health system.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell debate Tuesday litany of horrors the problems million uninsured struggling with costs.

"Why is our allow people to degradation of after a lifetime personal responsibility demanded.

"There are need in American Senate Minority Leader Dole, but the p ing out "how t ple without da est health car world."

Borrowing a Perot, Dole sa to kick the tire the hood ... to or not this is r or if it's the C new coat of back odometer

Dole threw l bill in the leg would outlaw insurance pra subsidies to r percent of the avoid new tax

Officials don't
Marilyn

WASHINGTON hint that a r Cubans may b expected to action by fed to deter the ment of boa would-be emi cials say.

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State Depa asking not t said they ar signs among ship in Flori Mariel wouk body's intere

"Only one p leaving Cuba. Rep. Bob M said Tuesday other Cuban e Congress are line that view ference today.

The exile le ally believes t exodus could Castro to ref officials said.

Health care battle looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle lines over health reform are being drawn in the Senate, with Democrats saying every American deserves guaranteed care and Republicans warning of damage to the world's best health system.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell opened the debate Tuesday evening with a litany of horror stories about the problems of America's 39 million uninsured and others struggling with soaring medical costs.

"Why is our society willing to allow people to experience the degradation of begging for care after a lifetime of work and personal responsibility?" Mitchell demanded.

"There are people in great need in America," rejoined Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, but the problem is figuring out "how to help those people without damaging the greatest health care system in the world."

Borrowing a line from Ross Perot, Dole said, "We're going to kick the tires and look under the hood ... to discover whether or not this is really a new plan or if it's the Clinton plan with a new coat of paint and rolled back odometer."

Dole threw his own 619-page bill in the legislative hopper. It would outlaw many current insurance practices and offer subsidies to people up to 150 percent of the poverty line, but avoid new taxes or any require-



Associated Press photo
Surrounded by cartons filled with health care studies and testimony, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and other Democratic senators meet with reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The Senate was to start debate Tuesday on health care reform.

ment for businesses to pay for insurance.

Dole's fellow Kansas Republican, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, voiced alarm at the "byzantine" new government regulations in Mitchell's health plan, including a cumbersome system for states to decide who qualifies for the subsidies.

"Caution is in order," she said. "We might do well to hold off enacting sweeping reforms

we do not yet understand long enough to see what kind of health care system emerges from the current market changes."

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Americans have waited long enough for guaranteed health insurance. "We have put it off for too many years already," he said.

The two sides bickered beforehand about the ground rules for

the debate, which could stretch on for weeks, but Dole and other Republicans distanced themselves from Sen. Phil Gramm's talk of a filibuster.

Hillary Rodham Clinton predicted Tuesday that the White House and its allies would win passage of "a decent bill" after a struggle against "a small group of Democrats and all but one of the Republicans claiming the sky is falling."

Move over, Ward and Beaver, here's the new American family

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many Americans the memory of family life may resemble Ozzie and Harriet, but real life is beginning to look more like Murphy Brown.

Less than half of all American families these days have children under 18 living at home, and of those that do, one-third are single parents.

A new Census Bureau study of families and households found one tradition that still holds, though — when there is a single parent, it's usually Mom.

The annual analysis of households and families, released Tuesday, recorded 96.4 million households as of last year, including 68.1 million family households. That means families constitute about 71 percent of households, down from 81 percent in 1970.

And of the 68.1 million families, 33.3 million have children under age 18, while the majority, 34.9 million, had none under 18 at home.

By contrast, in 1970 America had 51.5 million family households, including 28.7 million with children and 22.7 million without.

"The Ozzie and Harriet or Ward and June Cleaver family has probably never been a majority of American households at any time in the past, but it certainly has declined," in recent decades, said Census researcher Steve W. Rawlings.

"When we are asked what is the typical family, we usually waffle and say we don't define it," Rawlings said. "Families come in many varieties," and the bureau doesn't want to say that is typical, traditional, nor-

mal or average. If the perky two-parent family with kids that filled TV screens decades ago is passe, TV show "Murphy Brown," whose main character is a TV newswoman, reflects a modern trend — the single parent.

The bureau found 10.9 million single parents raising children last year, up from 3.8 million in 1970. That included 9.3 million women and 1.6 million men, up from 3.4 million and 393,000 respectively.

The 86 percent of single-parent families headed by mothers hasn't changed much since 1970.

"Most people become single parents through births out-of-wedlock or divorce," Rawlings said. "A much smaller share is accounted for by separation or widowhood."

Officials don't fear Mariel II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any hint that a mass exodus of Cubans may be in the offing is expected to produce swift action by federal authorities to deter the outward movement of boats to pick up would-be emigres, U.S. officials say.

Under such conditions, President Clinton would invoke emergency powers authorizing the military and law enforcement agencies to confiscate vessels and use other measures to prevent South Florida exiles from engaging in a maritime rescue operation, the officials said.

Cuba's President Fidel Castro generated a sense of alarm here on Friday after he raised the possibility of a repeat of the Mariel boat lift of 1980, when 125,000 Cubans came to the United States aboard a "freedom flotilla" that lasted five months.

The Mariel exodus occurred not so much because Cuba opened the port at Mariel but because the exile community set out to pick up Cubans, according to an official review of the events.

Since the Mariel incident, contingency plans have been in place prohibiting U.S.-based vessels from taking part in a "Mariel II" if such a ban is invoked by the White House. Violators would be subject to fines and-or seizure of their vessels.

State Department officials, asking not to be identified, said they are reassured by signs among the exile leadership in Florida that a second Mariel would not serve anybody's interest.

"Only one person should be leaving Cuba — Fidel Castro," Rep. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., said Tuesday night. He and other Cuban exile members of Congress are expected to outline that view at a news conference today.

The exile leadership generally believes that a large-scale exodus could ease pressure on Castro to reform his system, officials said.

NRA gun lobby stalls passage of crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bouncing back from a series of defeats in Congress, the National Rifle Association has managed to stall for more than a week a \$33.2 billion crime bill that would ban many assault-style firearms.

At first, it looked as if the crime bill would breeze through Congress, putting 100,000 more police on the streets and providing life sentences for some third-time felons and billions for prisons.

And the NRA looked like a spent force in this Congress, having lost crucial votes on the firearms ban and the Brady bill requiring a five-day wait and background check for handgun purchases.

But the NRA found a way to

delay the crime bill: Persuade enough gun-ban opponents to block a procedural vote on rules lawmakers would follow when the measure comes up for a final vote in the House. Given that Republicans tend to oppose rules as a matter of course, the targets were narrowed to Democrats.

Combined with some black lawmakers' opposition to the bill's more than 50 new death penalties and its dropping of a provision making it easier to prove bias in capital cases, the Democrats couldn't move the bill.

The White House estimated 10 to 12 more votes were needed. As some decided to vote for it, gun-control opponents pulled others back, a key House official said.

SHANNON HEALTH NOTES

Older Is Younger

Something has happened to older Americans. They do not fit the image we have of older people. Clifford Barnett, a medical anthropologist at Stanford University, says most of his students believe at least twenty percent of people sixty five and older are in nursing homes, when it is actually only five percent.

Barnett says older people are younger than you think. When you look at the health of people over time, those who are seventy five today tend to be like people in the past who were sixty five. He says employers, too, will have to change their stereotypes of the old, because as the population gets older, society will need to make more use of older people's skills.

Even older people themselves hold negative stereotypes about aging, and the more an individual has absorbed those stereotypes, the more difficult aging will likely be for him or her. Conversely, if you think young it will be easier to stay young.

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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave
Jody Morris, left, and his father, Eddie, are going to Flatwoods, W. Va., this weekend to compete in the International Bowhunting Association's World Championships.

Local boy doesn't miss

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

What started as a father-son activity has grown into a World Championship opportunity.

Eddie Morris, who lives near Lake Colorado City, took his son Jody to a bowhunting competition in April 1993. It was the first competition for both, but it didn't take long for the father-son pair to excel. Eddie has won his share of shoots, but his son is the real story.

Jody, 9, a fourth-grader at Westbrook Elementary, said his favorite part of bowhunting is the trophies, and he should know. In his second shoot last summer, Jody scored 98 of a possible 100 points and qualified for the International Bowhunting Association World Championship. The event was in Illinois, however, at the same time floods were ravaging the Midwest, and Eddie elected to keep his son home.

No problem. Jody has qualified for the World Championships again, winning

12 of the 18 competitions he's appeared in since February. He usually competes in the Pee Wee division, where shooters stand a maximum of 15 yards from the target, but when the Pee Wee division isn't available he competes in the Cubs division (ages 9-12), where contestants stand 30 yards away. He's won Cubs competitions several times, including this past weekend. Jody has finished in the top three 17 out of 18 tries.

The Morrises are leaving this weekend for the World Championships, which start Friday in Flatwoods, W. Va. Eddie's not only going to watch his son; he's competing.

"But I'm going for him," Eddie said. "Me, as a contender for the world championship, I don't really have a chance. But Jody, now, he's got a real chance. He should be in the top three or four. Shoot, I think he'll probably win it."

Eddie said he started bowhunting with his son to be with him, but it quickly became something more.

"Right away, he was outscoring everyone else in his age group as much as 40 to 100 points," Eddie said. The father-son tandem shoots for Snyder Bowhunters, but Jody finds time to play baseball, basketball and soccer. Jody will stay busy if he pursues his long-term goals.

"When I grow up, I want to fly planes," he said. "Or be a doctor. Or either go to the Olympics in archery."

Don't bet against him. With a reporter's camera clicking away Tuesday, Jody hit a bull's eye on his first shot. He wasn't shooting at a regular archery target - he shoots at life-size animal targets, and each point on the body of the target is worth a certain amount of points.

His second shot? It hit the end of his first arrow. With shooting like that, Jody might have quite a birthday gift for his father.

"Well, I think it's going to be lots of fun, and if I win I'm going to be really happy," Jody said. "And it'll make a good birthday for my Dad, because his birthday is just a few days after the World Championships."



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave
Jody Morris takes aim at his target while practicing Tuesday afternoon at his home.

HC rodeo coach grabs reins of Southwest Region

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Between being rodeo coach and performing various other duties for Howard College, Mike Yeater doesn't get a whole lot of time for a home life.

He's about to get even less. Yeater recently began serving his term as the faculty director for the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Basically, that means Yeater will be one of 11 board members for the NIRA, which oversees rodeo programs at all U.S. universities, colleges and junior colleges.

Yeater was selected for the position by his fellow rodeo coaches last spring, but officially began his two-year term - "or two-year sentence, depending on how you look at it," he said - immediately after the NIRA finals in Bozeman, Mont., earlier this year.

The fourth-year Howard rodeo coach admits the new position will be a lot of work but adds that he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I didn't know whether to be excited or worried," he joked. "Actually, I'm pretty excited."

There's a lot happening in the NIRA, a lot of changes taking place. It's going to be a little more demanding in some ways, but I'm looking forward to it.

His duties will include confirming eligibility of rodeo performers and approval of rodeo dates, but he's aware there will also be a down side to the job.

"I'll be listening to a lot of gripes," he said. "There will be gripes from coaches, gripes from students, and gripes from parents, who really shouldn't be griping but I have to listen to them anyway."

"I'll also get to listen to the regional secretary gripe about everybody else's griping," he added jokingly.

The Southwest Region oversees rodeo programs at schools in southwest Texas and eastern New Mexico, and it is one of 11 regions in the NIRA.

His first official act as regional director will be to attend a NIRA board meeting Sept. 10 in Denver. The association will consider several changes, but Yeater said he was not at liberty to discuss the possible changes at this time.

He doesn't believe the position will interfere with his duties at the college. "To be real honest, if there's going to be a problem, it'll be cutting into my home life," he said.

Dream Team II pummels Australia

TORONTO (AP) — Dream Team II is averaging three points per minute, which is entirely appropriate the way it was hitting 3-pointers against Australia.

After being criticized for missing 13 of 16 3-pointers against Brazil on Sunday, the Americans greased their shooting arms Tuesday night, making 14 of 22 3-pointers in a 130-74 rout at the World Championship of Basketball.

"It shows our versatility," coach Don Nelson said. "We can go big or small and be devastating."

Devastating indeed. The spectacular outside shooting display was part of Dream Team II's 71 percent shooting overall, pushing its four-game average to 62 percent. The Americans are 1-0 in the three-game quarterfinal round-robin. The U.S. team is averaging 120.5 points in the 40-minute games, which are eight minutes shorter than a regulation NBA game. In a 48-minute game, the Americans are scoring at a 144-point pace.

Reggie Miller scored 23 of his 31 points in the first 11 minutes of the second half. It was a performance that reminded him of his 25-point fourth quarter in the playoffs against New York this year, when heckling from Knicks fan Spike Lee inspired Miller.

"I might have had a Spike Lee flashback," Miller said. "The day off (Monday) helped. Our legs got heavy against Brazil. I know my legs were heavy. We rested and got away from basketball for a little bit."

Miller and Mark Price both took six 3-pointers, and each



Associated Press photo
USA center Shaquille O'Neal, left, shoots over Australia's center, Mark Bradtke, during the second round of the World Championship of Basketball Tuesday in Toronto.

made five of them. "The papers here said that outside shooting might be one of our weaknesses," guard Kevin Johnson said. "Reggie and Mark took it on themselves to prove that wrong."

Price finished with 17 points and made six of seven shots overall, while Dan Majerle scored 14 points and Dominique Wilkins 13 on 5-for-5 shooting. All 12 members of Dream Team II are now shooting better than 50 percent from the field, and they have surpassed Dream Team I's 117.3 average in the

1992 Olympics. Andrew Gaze scored 23 points and Mark Bradtke 16 for Australia, which finished second behind Croatia in its preliminary pool.

Next up for the United States, which beat China by 55 points earlier in the tournament, is Puerto Rico, a 101-85 loser to Russia on Tuesday, as the quarterfinals continue tonight. The Americans face Russia on Friday, followed by the semifinals on Saturday and the gold-medal game Sunday.

Harper, Irvin back in uniform for 'Boys

AUSTIN (AP) — At times during the Dallas Cowboys' training camp, Troy Aikman has shown displeasure with receivers running routes incorrectly.

Things got a little easier for Aikman Tuesday with the return of injured receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, the starters on the Cowboys' two Super Bowl champion teams.

Starting center Mark Stepnoski also practiced for the first time this preseason, and the Cowboys got several key defenders back. Stepnoski, recovering from surgery to repair the torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, worked out in individual drills. He probably won't participate in contact drills this week.

It was also the first training camp practice for Irvin, who is coming back from shoulder surgery.

Harper, who also had a shoulder injury, displayed his old form Tuesday, leaping over cornerback Clayton Holmes to pull in a deep pass from Aikman.

Neither Harper or Irvin was hit during the practice.

Defensive linemen Russell Maryland, Leon Lett and Charles Haley worked out, as did nickel back Kenny Gant. It was the first training camp workout for Gant, who had been operated on for a hernia.

Maryland also aggravated his sprained left ankle again after three plays of the club's inside running drill.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Hall of Fame hugging
New York Yankee announcer and former Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto, right, hugs former teammate and Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio Tuesday in a ceremony at Yankee Stadium.

TEXAS SPORTS

UT falls under audit

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas is studying the financial records of its athletic departments and several other offices for possible abuses, The Dallas Morning News reported today in a copyright story.

A wide variety of violations are being investigated by school auditors.

Cotton Bowl still looking
DALLAS (AP) — The departed members of the Southwest Conference may eventually meet again in a familiar location — the Cotton Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl is scrambling to figure out what to do now that it's been left out of the Tier I Bowl Alliance to determine a national champion.

AROUND THE WORLD

Tribe releases Morris

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Morris, 46 wins short of 300 career victories, was released unconditionally by the Cleveland Indians Tuesday. Morris, 39, was 10-6 in 23 starts for the Indians this season, but had a 5.60 ERA.

Neon Deion fights the law

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deion Sanders said Tuesday that a police officer instigated the confrontation that led to his arrest on misdemeanor charges at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cincinnati Reds outfielder was charged with failing to provide a driver's license and resisting arrest after a game Monday night against the Atlanta Braves.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
San Diego at Houston, 7 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).
Kansas City at California, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Basketball

World Championships, 8:15 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Random phering a zig-out
...
O K, everybody. It's time to give Dream Team II a break.
For the basketball ignorant, Dream Team II is a group of players who are the good old U.S. World Championships Toronto.
DT II is a section of Dream Team Ugly American the living da everybody else Olympics in 1994.
The original defeated its average of abo

BASEBALL

Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.
All Times EDT			
East Division			
New York	70	41	.630
Baltimore	62	49	.559
Toronto	54	59	.478
Boston	54	60	.475
Detroit	52	61	.461
Central Division			
Chicago	66	46	.590
Cleveland	65	47	.582
Kansas City	64	50	.563
Minnesota	52	60	.463
Milwaukee	52	61	.461
West Division			
Seattle	52	61	.461
Oakland	51	61	.453
Seattle	47	63	.428
California	46	68	.404
Tuesday's Games			
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 6			
Toronto 12, Cleveland 6			
Baltimore 6, New York 5			
Seattle 8, Texas 5			
Minnesota 4, Boston 3			
Kansas City 5, California 4			
Wednesday's Games			
Cleveland (Martinez) 12-10			
Toronto (Guzman) 12-10			
Chicago (Bere) 11-2			
(Ontiveros 6-3), 3:15 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Boruck) 10-11			
(Wells 4-7), 7:05 p.m.			
Baltimore (McDonald) 7-3			
York (Key) 17-3, 7:35 p.m.			
Boston (Nabholz) 3-5			
(Deshaies 5-12), 8:05 p.m.			
Seattle (Converse) 0-1			
(Brown 7-9), 8:35 p.m.			
Kansas City (Gordon) 10-11			
California (Finley) 9-10			
Thursday's Games			
Toronto (Hentgen) 13-10			
York (Perez) 9-4, 1:05 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Wegman) 11-10			
Detroit (Moore) 11-10, 1:05 p.m.			
Boston (Selle) 8-7, 7:35 p.m.			
Seattle (Johnson) 12-10			
(Darling) 10-10, 10:05 p.m.			
Only games scheduled			
National League			
All Times EDT			
East Division			
Montreal	73	39	.650
Atlanta	67	45	.598
New York	54	57	.487
Philadelphia	53	60	.467
Florida	51	62	.449
Central Division			
St. Louis	66	46	.590
Chicago	65	47	.582
San Diego	64	48	.571
Cincinnati	52	60	.463
Pittsburgh	52	61	.461
West Division			
Los Angeles	66	46	.590
San Francisco	65	47	.582
San Diego	64	48	.571
Colorado	52	60	.463
Arizona	52	61	.461

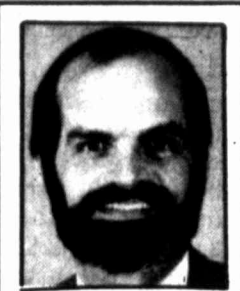
Marin shoot Range

ARLINGTON
With probably left for the Tex the strike hits against the S looks like the World Seri
The Rangers half-game lead the AL West at Seattle on Oakland beat (These are de the Rangers, w straight Tuesd nine games u worst record i the 1992 season Tino Martin batter Texas homer and a d John Cumm his first major a starter. Bobi final three o save.
Martinez an are a combin homers and 27 Rangers this y

Dream Team II belongs on the court

Random thoughts while deciphering a zig-out and go:

...
O.K., everybody. It's time to give Dream Team II a break.



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

For the basketball ignoramus, Dream Team II is a group of pro basketball players who are representing the good old U.S. of A. at the World Basketball Championships this week in Toronto.

DT II is a sequel, if you will, of Dream Team I, that group of Ugly Americans who squashed the living daylight out of everybody else at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992.

The original Dream Team defeated its opponents by an average of about 50 points a

game, establishing without a doubt that folks on our side of the lake play the best hoops around.

Some folks thought they did their job too well. All those landslides, the hand-wringers said, made a mockery out of the competition.

That's where Dream Team II comes in.

Dream Team I, sayeth the hand-wringers, proved once and for all that our best basketball players were worlds ahead of the rest of the planet. So why send another group of Supermen to do the job all over again?

Why don't we just send a group of college all-stars, the folks say, like we used to do in the good old days?

I have a problem with that line of thinking.

It was all fine and good, 30 or so years ago, to send a group of college guys out to battle for the greater glory of American basketball.

Back then, we could have sent the Wynona Flintwhistle

Beauty School all-stars to the world championships and come home with the gold. That's because the rest of the world understood basketball about as well as I can figure trigonometry.

But times have changed. The last time a group of American college players won an international basketball championship of note was at the 1984 Olympics, and that was without the Russkies and the rest of the Evil Empire in attendance.

The simple fact of the matter is that, for better or ill, the rest of the world has caught up with us, at least with the college boys.

But what about the grand ideas of amateurism, you might ask.

News flash: International amateur sports is as dead as hoop skirts. The other countries are sending their best athletes, so let's send ours.

But what about competitive balance, you may also ask.

Remember when we used to cry and bellyache when Soviet Union and other state-supported

athletes used to whomp our tails in gymnastics and other sports? Remember how unfair it seemed sending our kids against the cream of the Commie crop?

Well, now their best are getting to meet our best.

When the Soviets and the East Germans were waxing our kids, the only solution, short of war, was for our boys and girls to get better. And that's happening. In case you didn't notice, an American won the recent world gymnastics title.

The same thing applies here. The world championships are supposed to pit the best teams from different countries against each other. If our boys are better, well, the other folks are just going to have to raise themselves to our level.

So, give the Dream Teamers a break. They are representing our country, and they're doing a darned fine job of it.

All hail the Dream Team. Let the blowouts commence.

WHERE AM I IN THIS THING?



John White (24) looks for his picture in the Oklahoma State media guide Tuesday during football media day in Stillwater. The Cowboys open their season Sept. 1 at Northern Illinois.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

Standings

American League

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	41	631
Baltimore	62	49	559
Toronto	54	59	478
Boston	54	60	474
Detroit	52	61	460

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	66	46	589
Cleveland	65	47	580
Kansas City	64	50	561
Minnesota	62	60	464
Milwaukee	52	61	460

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	52	61	460
Oakland	51	61	455
Seattle	47	63	427
California	46	68	404

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 10, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 12, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 6, New York 5
Seattle 8, Texas 5
Minnesota 4, Boston 3, 12 innings
Kansas City 5, California 3, 11

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland (Martinez 11-6) at Toronto (Guzman 12-10), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 11-2) at Oakland (Ontiveros 6-3), 3:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 10-8) at Detroit (Wells 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 13-7) at New York (Key 17-3), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Nahholz 3-5) at Minnesota (Deshaies 5-12), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Converse 0-5) at Texas (Brown 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 11-6) at California (Finley 9-10), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Toronto (Hentgen 13-8) at New York (Perez 9-4), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 8-4) at Detroit (Moore 11-10), 1:15 p.m.
Boston (Sele 8-7) at Baltimore (Rhodes 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 12-6) at Oakland (Darling 10-10), 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

National League

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	73	39	652
Atlanta	67	45	598
New York	54	57	486
Philadelphia	53	60	469
Florida	51	62	451

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	66	46	589
San Francisco	65	47	580
San Diego	64	50	561
Minnesota	62	60	464
Milwaukee	52	61	460

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	66	46	589
San Francisco	65	47	580
Colorado	62	63	452
San Diego	46	69	400

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 5, New York 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3
Florida 5, St. Louis 3
San Diego 4, Houston 3
Atlanta 7, Colorado 4

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (VanLandingham 7-2) at Chicago (Banks 8-11), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Oliveras 2-4) at Florida (Weathers 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Sabershen 13-4) at Philadelphia (West 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Pe Martinez 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 9-9), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Gross 9-7) at Cincinnati (Smiley 11-10), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 6-13) at Houston (Kile 8-8), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Givens 13-8) at Colorado (Ritz 4-6), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (Martinez 11-7) at Cincinnati (Rijo 9-5), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (Sanders 4-8) at Houston (Swindell 8-8), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Madux 15-6) at Colorado (Parler 4-5), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 12-10) at Florida (Rapp 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Jacome 4-3) at Philadelphia (Valenzuela 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Henry 8-2) at Pittsburgh (ZSmith 9-8), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

RODEO

Money Leaders

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

World Standings Through Aug. 7

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas	2	0	1,000	52
2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas	1	0	1,000	33
3. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M.	1	0	1,000	13
4. K.C. Jones, Van Alstyne, Texas	1	0	1,000	9
5. Marly Jones, Hobbs, N.M.	1	0	1,000	6
6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas	1	0	1,000	24
7. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif.	2	0	1,000	26

ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas	2	0	1,000	44
2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas	1	0	1,000	13
3. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M.	1	0	1,000	11
4. K.C. Jones, Van Alstyne, Texas	1	0	1,000	9
5. Marly Jones, Hobbs, N.M.	1	0	1,000	24
6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas	1	0	1,000	17
7. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif.	2	0	1,000	20

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont.	2	0	1,000	26
2. Butch Small, Small, Idaho	2	0	1,000	17
3. Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla.	1	1	1,000	36
4. Craig Latham, Texoma, Texas	1	0	1,000	6
5. Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta	1	0	1,000	12
6. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas	1	0	1,000	13
7. Rod Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta	1	0	1,000	16
8. Rod Warren, Valley View, Alberta	1	0	1,000	26
9. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas	1	0	1,000	24
10. \$46,283.5, Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta	1	0	1,000	17
11. Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash.	1	0	1,000	26
12. Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif.	1	1	1,000	37
13. Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla.	1	0	1,000	6
14. Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D.	1	0	1,000	6
15. Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif.	1	0	1,000	7

West

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D.	1	0	1,000	26
2. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont.	1	0	1,000	3
3. Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D.	1	0	1,000	14
4. Ken Lensegrat, Rapid City, S.D.	1	0	1,000	26
5. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif.	2	0	1,000	26
6. Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas	1	0	1,000	24
7. D.J. Johnson, Hutchinson, Kan.	1	0	1,000	7
8. Jeffrey Collins, Fort Scott, Kan.	1	0	1,000	7
9. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash.	1	0	1,000	7
10. Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta	1	0	1,000	7
11. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas	1	0	1,000	12
12. Shawn Vant, Millet, Alberta	1	0	1,000	29
13. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas	1	0	1,000	14
14. Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, Alberta	1	0	1,000	14
15. \$26,594.4, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif.	1	0	1,000	5
16. Scott Breeding, Columbus, Mont.	1	0	1,000	12
17. Brent Thurman, Austin, Texas	1	0	1,000	7
18. Owen Wustbin, Las Cruces, N.M.	1	0	1,000	37
19. Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan.	1	0	1,000	8
20. \$36,146.9, Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas	1	0	1,000	10
21. Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb.	1	0	1,000	11
22. Lowell Johnston, Oyen, Alberta	1	0	1,000	32
23. \$32,861.12, Wayne Joyal, Calgary, Alberta	1	0	1,000	13
24. \$32,469.13, Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas	1	0	1,000	14
25. \$32,394.14, Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla.	1	0	1,000	15
26. \$31,721.15, Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif.	1	0	1,000	20
27. \$30,420.1, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss.	1	0	1,000	2
28. \$80,913.2, Shawn McMillan, Iran, Texas	1	0	1,000	37
29. \$66,373.3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas	1	0	1,000	4
30. \$62,995.4, Fred Whitefield, Cypress, Texas	1	0	1,000	58

BUCKLE UP

1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas	\$66,235
2. Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C.	\$60,497
3. Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont.	\$48,453
4. Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif.	\$45,429
5. Scott Breeding, Columbus, Mont.	\$40,039
6. Brent Thurman, Austin, Texas	\$39,226
7. Owen Wustbin, Las Cruces, N.M.	\$37,382
8. Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan.	\$36,146
9. Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas	\$33,379
10. Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb.	\$33,213
11. Lowell Johnston, Oyen, Alberta	\$32,861
12. Wayne Joyal, Calgary, Alberta	\$32,469
13. Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas	\$32,394
14. Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla.	\$31,721
15. Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif.	\$30,420

CALF ROPING

1. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss.	\$80,913
2. Shawn McMillan, Iran, Texas	\$66,373
3. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas	\$62,995
4. Fred Whitefield, Cypress, Texas	\$58,528

Preseason

National Football League

Preseason

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	1,000	44
Buffalo	1	0	1,000	13
Indianapolis	1	0	1,000	13
New England	1	0	1,000	24
N.Y. Jets	1	0	1,000	26

Central

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	0	1,000	24
Houston	1	1	1,000	27
Cincinnati	1	0	1,000	16
Pittsburgh	1	0	1,000	14

West

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	2	0	1,000	52
Denver	1	1	1,000	59
Kansas City	1	1	1,000	33
Seattle	1	0	1,000	9
San Diego	2	0	1,	

SPORTS IN
BRIEFCrossroad sign-ups
begin Monday

Registration for the Crossroads Little Football League begins Monday at the Big Spring Mall.

Sign-ups will be Monday through Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will continue through Aug. 27.

Players and cheerleaders should bring a birth certificate and last year's report card when they register. The league has two divisions - Division I (grades 3-4, ages 8-10) and Division II (grades 5-6, ages 11-12).

Tennis league
forming for men

Big Spring tennis professional Bill Willis is starting another tennis league for men 18 and older Tuesday at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Willis' first league ended Aug. 2 after eight weeks of play. Play begins at 7 p.m. each Tuesday.

For more information, call Willis at 267-3924.

Softball league
extends deadline

The Big Spring Softball League will extend its entry deadline for the fall season to Sunday.

Interested teams should contact Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

Steers season
tickets on sale

Season tickets for Big Spring High School football games are on sale at the school district finance office on Eleventh Place.

1993 season ticket holders get first priority at tickets, which they can purchase 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. through Friday.

After that, season tickets go on sale to the general public Aug. 15-31.

For more information, call 264-3640.

Tourney planned
at Country Club

The Big Spring Country Club will host the Guys & Gals Golf Tournament, a two-person scramble, Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee per team is \$110 plus cart. Saturday's shotgun start will be at 12:30 p.m.; Sunday's at 9 a.m.

Dinner, margaritas and a putting contest will be available after Saturday's play. There will be a Sunday morning breakfast.

To sign up, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

Hunter education
course on tap

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Aug. 20-21, beginning at 8 a.m. in Big Spring, according to Boyce Hale, area hunter education instructor.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulations state that anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and ages 12 or over must successfully complete a hunter education course to obtain a hunting license in Texas.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957. Interpreters will be available for the hearing impaired.

Wildlife symposium
set for San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - A Trans/Pecos Rolling Plains Wildlife Conference will be held Aug. 26-27 at the Texas A&M University Extension Center in San Angelo.

Among the topics to be covered include managing white-tailed deer, mule deer, quail, turkey, predators, rangelands, backyard habitat and farm ponds.

The symposium will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration fee is \$10. For more information, contact the Texas parks and Wildlife Department Regional Wildlife Office in San Angelo at 651-4748.

Azinger
already
talking
title

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Paul Azinger is already finished with "moral victories."

Only one week into his comeback from cancer, Azinger has lofty ambitions for his defense of PGA national championship title, although he's not predicting an outright victory in the tournament that begins Thursday at Southern Hills.

"I really can't speculate on how I'm playing," he said Tuesday. "Even if I was hitting the ball like Jack Nicklaus

dreams of hitting the ball, I wouldn't predict I was going to win."

Would making the cut serve as a realistic goal?

"I'm a little rusty," admitted Azinger, who started his comeback last week with two rounds in the Buick Open. "But I've found that if you're just trying to make the cut, you're going to be somewhere around the cut."

"If you're leaderboard-conscious, you have a much better chance of making the leader-

board," he said.

He missed the cut at the Buick Open, shooting rounds of 76 and 70, but said that could have been a blessing in disguise. Due to weather delays, a double round of 36 holes was scheduled for the final day.

"I'm not sure I was ready for 36 holes," he said. And he also put behind him the nervousness of the first round of his return to competition.

The start in the Buick Open also answered a question about

his desire; whether his priorities may have changed and his desire diminished in the wake of his battle with cancer.

"I got mad," Azinger said. "There's no question about my attitude. I missed an 8-foot putt for par and I was so mad I could have spit nails."

Azinger leads the return of some of the walking wounded whose absence from the pro tour, he said, has had a profound effect on the season.

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Co

By JANET AUSI
Features Editor

DALLAS - Look out, Texas. Former Big Spring resident and nationally renowned chef Stephan Pyles has created another hot eating spot in Dallas. Star Canyon, which opened Pyles' successful Street Cafe, which owner/chef's name after its opening new restaurant Centrum complex of Oaklawn and

Texas Rio C

By TONY GRAY
The McAllen Mo

RIO GRANDE The bright light world focused on historical distribution company the area into se their own.

Scenes from "Pro: For The God," a historical "Painflower", Borrego, were 1 week using a v County backd Grande Valley t

Not since the Roma was the b Marlon Brand "Viva Zapata, attracted so n from the movie say.

"Painflower," Productions film Borrego of "Blo Bound By Hono in Rendon, a fi nity where Bor make amends friend.

Scenes were Texas Cafe, the and other local county. Sever filmed at nigh Grande City Department Highway 83 to of a rainy nigh der.

"It was ama idea that much filming one Clemente Garz the Texas Ca opened its do

Takir

By FRANK BA
Houston Post

HOUSTON - took the blood Her 89-year-c has Alzheimer living with her ter, then 70, Alzheimer's. R and 8-year-old who needed he

So shortly checked out of April, she put sister in a H home. And no no longer takes them, she's sti ing number of are assuming both a young generation.

The 70-year woman is part Generation.

This is not a phenomenon. been taking c younger gener dawn of time. I that by the tur there will be bers of t Generation th recent history.

- ◆ Americans flock to, through Texas/2B
- ◆ Smoking and life expectancy/3B

QUOTE FOR THE DAY:
"Advice is like snow—the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into, the mind."—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Do you have an interesting item for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext 112.

Cookin' good with Big Spring native

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

DALLAS — Look out, Texas. Former Big Spring resident and nationally renowned chef Stephan Pyles has created another hot eating spot in Dallas.



PYLES

Star Canyon Restaurant, which opened in late May, is Pyles' successor to the Routh Street Cafe, which put its co-owner/chef's name on the map after its opening in 1984. The new restaurant is located in the Centrum complex, at the corner of Oaklawn and Cedar Springs

streets.

Food critics in Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin are already raving about Star Canyon's Texas-style cuisine. While Routh Street was more upscale-Southwestern — "an example of fine dining in the '80s," said Pyles — Star Canyon is, in its owner's words, "less expensive, larger, more upbeat, less formal, more Texas."

The new restaurant epitomizes Pyles' concept of fine dining in the 1990s. Country/western songs are interspersed with other background music. Wooden panels on the walls are etched with the names of small Texas towns. And dress doesn't have to be formal.

Comfort is in style at Star Canyon, but diners are treated to comfort food beyond the

usual truck-stop fare. Among the favorite dishes of Canyon patrons is Pyles' signature thick ribeye steak piled with red chile onion rings.

For the vegetarian set, offerings include a platter with pecan yams, roasted vegetables and a wild mushroom enchilada. Texas, but with a twist.

Pyles, who left Big Spring in 1970 to pursue a music degree at Texas Tech, grew up in the environment of truck stop cafes owned by his parents. He learned a thing or two about good Texas cooking along the way.

After receiving his music degree from Texas Tech in 1974, Pyles took a trip to France. This, he said, was the event that steered him toward cooking as a career and a way to express himself artistically.

"It was a great creative outlet," he said of his aborted music teaching career. "But I didn't want to teach music. There is more connection (between music and cooking) than you think."

When Pyles first began cooking, he incorporated the basics of West Texas and Southwestern cuisine with influences he picked up through world travels. He considers himself fortunate to have had good luck creating dishes; most have gone over quite well.

"I wouldn't serve something that I thought people honestly weren't going to like," he said. He credits early patrons of Routh Street Cafe with being "pretty adventurous" and challenging him to come up with dishes that were different, yet tasty.

The trouble with Routh Street, however, was its difficulty to duplicate in other sites. Pyles created Star Canyon partly with the idea that he could expand the restaurant to other cities. "I have no interest in doing San Francisco or New York," he said. Slightly smaller Midwestern or Southern cities would be his choice, including other Texas locations.

Pyles has also written a cookbook, "The New Texas Cuisine," and is working on another. He is negotiating to do a six-week PBS cooking show and is planning to sell salsas and chutneys under the Star Canyon name.

How does he come up with some of his dishes? "I've been cooking so long, I just sort of know what flavors go together," he explained. "I can compose a

menu in my head."

He describes the current Star Canyon menu as "the greatest hits from Routh Street days," but looks forward to the change of menu the fall season will bring. Like many restaurants, Star Canyon will offer different menus for each season. Favorite dishes such as the ribeye will stay on the menu year-round.

Pyles hasn't been to Big Spring recently but periodically visits relatives here. And fellow Star Canyon workers are surprised at how many people from their employer's hometown have showed up to dine at the restaurant.

"They say, 'There can't possibly be that many people in Big Spring,'" laughed Pyles.

Texas movies go to Rio Grande Valley

By TONY GRAY

The McAllen Monitor

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas — The bright lights of the movie world focused on the downtown historical district, as two production companies converted the area into separate cities of their own.

Scenes from two movies, "Pro: For The Greater Glory of God," a historical drama, and "Painflower," starring Jesse Borrego, were filmed here last week using a variety of Starr County backdrops, and Rio Grande Valley talent.

Not since the late 1950s, when Roma was the backdrop for the Marlon Brando film classic "Viva Zapata," has the area attracted so much attention from the movie industry, locals say.

"Painflower," a Yerba Buena Productions film starring Jesse Borrego of "Blood In Blood Out: Bound By Honor" fame, was set in Rendon, a fictitious community where Borrego returns to make amends with an ex-girlfriend.

Scenes were filmed in the Texas Cafe, the Sportsman Club and other locations around the county. Several scenes were filmed at night, enlisting Rio Grande City Volunteer Fire Department trucks to wet Highway 83 to create the image of a rainy night along the border.

"It was amazing. I had no idea that much time went into filming one scene," said Clemente Garza, proprietor of the Texas Cafe, which first opened its doors in 1939 and

where "Painflower's" crew filmed for several days. "Sometimes they took a half hour to 45 minutes to set up the lighting for just a few words."

During the restaurant scenes, the actors and actresses portraying restaurant workers donned Texas Cafe shirts. Film crews also captured the Texas Cafe logo in outside shots, Garza beamed.

"It's a positive thing for the community to have them here," the veteran restaurateur said, taking a break from a brisk lunch crowd. "People were really excited. Sometimes when they were filming, a crowd of 40 or 50 would come out to watch."

La Borde House, built in the late 19th century, became 1920's Mexico City in "Pro," an historical account of the persecution of priests in Mexico during the terror-filled reign of President Plutarco Elias Calles.

"Pro's" producer, Francisco Gonzalez of Harlingen-based Hispanic Arts Productions, used five different rooms in the historic hotel to recreate the feel of the period.

The film's actors are all Valley natives and were selected based on their likeness to the historical figures they portray.

"A lot has been said about the Jews in Europe, but not many people know about what happened in Mexico during the time of the persecution of the clergy," said scriptwriter and director Manuel Castellanos Jr.

GUESS WHAT'S FOR DINNER?



Josh Bostedt, 16, holds onto his state record salmon July 19 on Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Josh was fishing on the charter boat "The Rose" on Lake Michigan when he hooked the 44.92-pound fish. He landed the salmon after a 30-minute struggle.

Healthy Mexican food? Not an impossible dream

By JACQUE CROUSE

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Eating healthfully in a Tex-Mex restaurant is not the impossible dream, nutritionists say.

Not if you take your common sense and some food savvy to the table, that is.

And realize that it is all right to "fall off the wagon" once in a while, anyway.

While the report recently from the Center for Science in the Public Interest gave the gloomy message that, unlike Chinese or Italian restaurant food, it is tough to make Mexican cuisine healthier, nutritionists and dietitians disagree.

"Ask how the foods are prepared and for substitutions like whole beans instead of refried," said Mary Kay Morris, a registered dietitian with the nutrition department at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

Morris suggested selecting one or two favorite Mexican restaurants that prepare foods the way you would like and that would be willing to modify some things upon request.

"Restaurants are really becoming very familiar with what people are trying to do (in terms of cutting fat and eating more healthfully)," Morris said. "Of course, if you want a lot of modifications, don't go in at peak times."

She said tortilla soups based on clear broth are a good way to start a Mexican meal. However, the sour cream, cheese and avocados must be either omitted entirely or served on the side so diners can control how much is placed in their soup.

"It is really the same advice I give to people about salad dressing. Ask for it on the side," Morris said.

That is true of any Mexican dish that comes with guacamole, avocados, sour cream or grated cheese on top.

"And most places will use red or green chili sauce, or tomatillo sauce, in place of chili or meat gravy on enchiladas," she noted.

Soft tacos are often a good choice if the restaurant steams its corn tortillas to make them soft.

Some restaurants, when asked, are willing to steam-soften tortillas for enchiladas, rather than dipping them in oil.

And check what kind of fats are used at a particular restaurant. Is it corn or canola oil, or the much less healthful options of lard, coconut or palm oil?

"And pan dulce, the sweetbread, has a lot of fat," Morris said.

Some San Antonio restaurants, such as Adelante, La Fiesta Patio and Cafe Lite, offer healthful Mexican foods, using no lard and taking steps to cut all fats and sodium in their foods.

Allie Bruni, nutrition manager for the Cafe Lite eateries, said it is probably a good idea to steer clear of the enchiladas at most Mexican restaurants, but if you have to have them,

ask that the tortillas not be dipped in oil to soften them.

"And chicken enchiladas would be better than cheese or beef. If you can get some black beans or whole beans instead of refried beans, that would be good, too," she said.

Bruni warned that many good intentions are defeated from the beginning when restaurant patrons dive into a basket of chips placed on the table.

"That basket of chips has half a day's worth of fat in it. Steer clear of them, or ask them not to bring them," she said.

Ask instead for a couple of corn tortillas, tear them into bite-sized bits and eat them with salsa, she said.

Bruni, too, said a cup or bowl of broth-based tortilla soup (goodies on the side) is a good way to start the meal, and it will fill you up so you do not eat as much of the other food later.

How healthy the rice is pretty much depends on the restaurant, she said.

"Some places fry it in oil, while others don't use oil or use very little," she said. "You really have to ask about how the rice is prepared."

Or try your favorite flour tortilla taco on a corn tortilla instead, she urged.

"The corn tortillas really do have a wonderful taste and are so much more flavorful than the flour," she said.

Registered dietitian Joan Murray, a consultant for the National Restaurant Association, echoed what everyone else said: Fajitas are lower in fat than just about anything. White chicken meat is less fatty than beef or dark chicken meat. Ask which kind of chicken is used, and try to eat only white meat.

Learn to eat fajitas without guacamole or sour cream, and pile on the pico de gallo, experts suggested.

"Brolled is better than pan-fried, with anything," she said. Murray took issue with the CSPI study, saying the quantities tested were much greater than most people eat at one meal; hence the higher fat and sodium contents.

"I truly don't believe that people eat that much at one sitting," she said. "Eating smaller portions is a good option."

Neva Cochran, registered dietitian and a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, had another suggestion.

"Often, ordering a la carte is a better nutritional deal," she said. "A couple of soft tacos with a side of bean soup or beans, rather than refried, is not a bad meal."

For that troubling basket of chips, she suggests deciding how many you will eat first, like six or eight, and taking them out and breaking them into smaller pieces to eat.

Have the chips taken away or kept on the other side of the table thereafter. Also, you can ask for the corn or flour tortillas that would come with the meal, tear them up and eat them with salsa (no guacamole or cheese dip) before the meal.

Taking care of both parents and children

By FRANK BASS

Houston Post

HOUSTON — Evelyn Reeves took the blood clot as a sign.

Her 89-year-old mother, who has Alzheimer's disease, was living with her. So was her sister, then 70, who also has Alzheimer's. Reeves also had 7- and 8-year-old foster daughters who needed her.

So shortly after Reeves checked out of the hospital last April, she put her mother and sister in a Houston nursing home. And now, while Reeves no longer takes full-time care of them, she's still part of a growing number of Americans who are assuming responsibility for both a younger and an older generation.

The 70-year-old Houston woman is part of the Sandwich Generation.

This is not an entirely new phenomenon. Families have been taking care of older and younger generations since the dawn of time. But experts agree that by the turn of the century, there will be more older members of the Sandwich Generation than at any time in recent history.

"By the early 21st century, the percentage of the elderly will double, and the percentage of younger people is going to decline," said Susan Shekelle, a senior social worker in Baylor College of Medicine's geriatric clinic. "We'll have more older people — and fewer younger people to take care of them."

"What I'm seeing," she said, "is the very old people with older children. And what these children are doing in retirement is taking care of their parents."

Consider the recent, explosive growth in the number of older people:

In 1990, there were 3 million Americans 85 years old or older.

In 2000, there will be 4.6 million Americans 85 or older.

In 2010, there will be 6.1 million Americans 85 or older.

Someone will have to take care of many of them.

But who does now? A survey by the Kensington, Md.-based National Family Caregivers Association found the typical member of the Sandwich Generation is a 40-something married female with a college degree. The survey,

which was taken in May, found the vast majority of care took place in the home. More than half had other jobs, and nearly half of those people also were responsible for taking care of children and maintaining a household.

Among the most common conditions faced by the Sandwich Generation are parents with Alzheimer's disease. According to the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association, an estimated 4 million Americans have the disease; that number will nearly quadruple by 2050.

Since neither Medicare nor private health insurance covers much of the care that people with Alzheimer's need, more and more people will receive care in the home. The average annual tab for taking care of a person with Alzheimer's is \$18,000; most of it is picked up by families.

The National Family Caregivers Association estimates there are 18 million members of the Sandwich Generation in the nation. Suzanne Greffen Mintz, the association's president, estimates that they're providing \$190 billion in free health care.

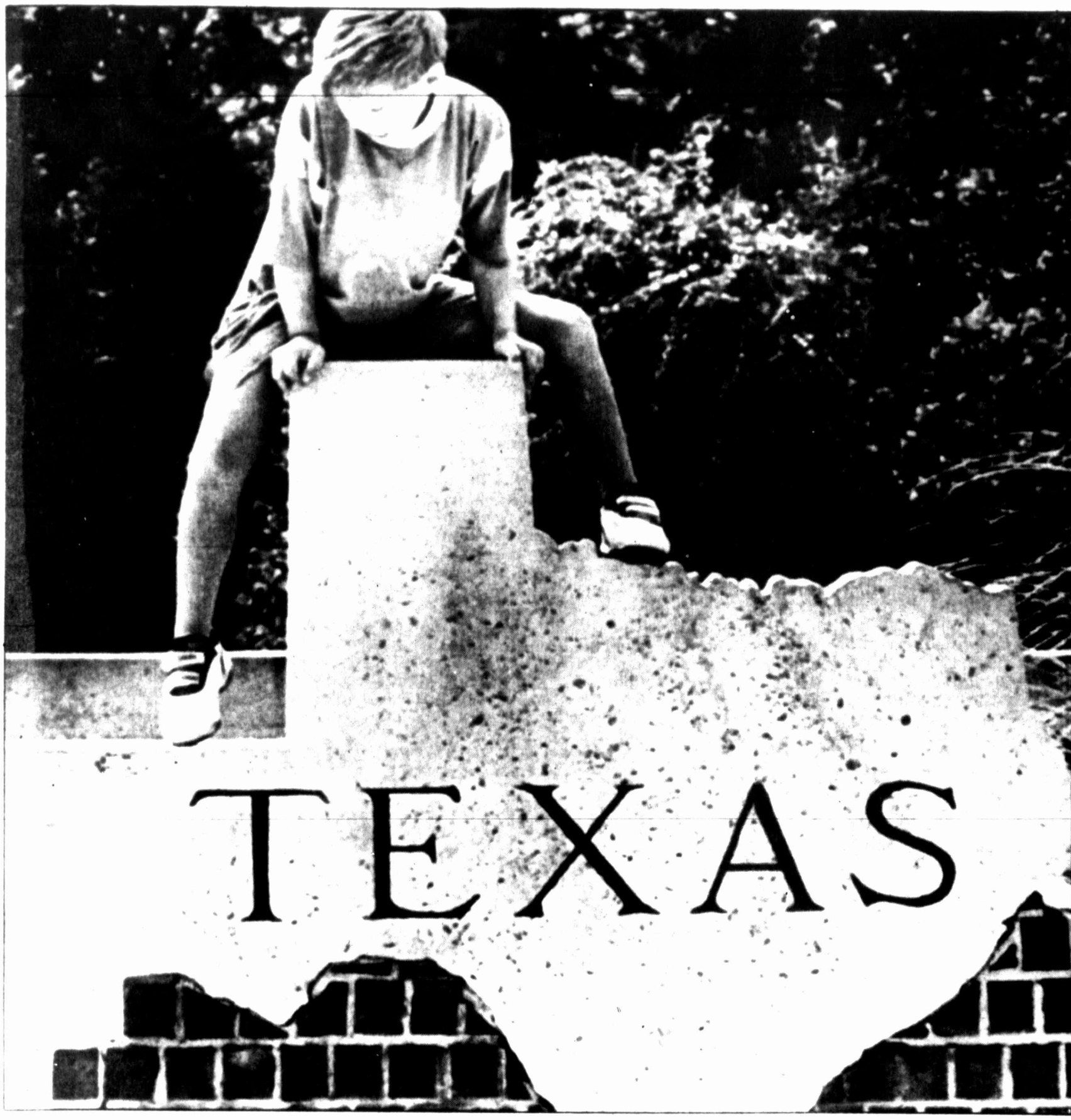
"We're so invisible," Mintz said. "So much care-giving goes on behind closed doors. But if this system falls apart, then who pays?"

Indeed, experts agree that families will likely continue to take care of older family members as long as possible. Despite the trend toward longer life expectancies, nursing homes haven't yet been inundated with older family members.

"It's not the condition of the patient that determines whether or not they're institutionalized," said Angela Ford, director of the Alzheimer's Outreach Center in Pittsburgh. "It's the condition of the care giver."

Reeves, a single parent, said she had mixed feelings about putting her mother and sister in a nursing home. Although she makes daily visits to check on them, she said she often misses the connection between the older and younger generations in her family.

But she added that she had to be realistic about what she could do.



Associated Press photo

Cody Crawford, 7, of Mobile, Ala., climbs on a statue of the Lone Star State at the Texas Travel Information Center on Interstate 10 in Orange, Texas. Crawford's family had stopped to rest and get information on their way to Waco.

Americans travel through Texas

By ELAINE WIKSTROM
Beaumont Enterprise

ORANGE, Texas — Anyone who doubts that America is on the move should spend a little time with the staff at the Texas Travel Information Center on Interstate 10.

Flags are hanging limply on their flag poles this particular morning, stark against a darkening sky that at least means rain if not lightning and thunder.

Undeterred, people are waiting when the doors open at 8 a.m. Travelers will continue to flow through all day, a few squeaking through just before 6 p.m., which is summer closing time for the center.

A man from Gonzales, headed east. Two visitors from Vermont, others from Connecticut and Arkansas. Hordes of people from Baton Rouge and New Orleans, so many that they give the impression that the populace is evacuating the state.

The children seem first to be drawn to the brightly colored pamphlets filling the wall racks, and the adults usually cruise along in the same direction, often stopping to sign the center's guest book. Eventually they make their way to the counter, if one of the staff has not already invited them over.

Lisa Metcalf, a student who was graduated from Orangefield High this spring and is here only for the summer, automatically reaches for a Texas map and a 272-page, brilliantly colored Texas State Travel Guide. Both are free, and although visitors ask first about the map, they appear pleased with the travel guide as well.

She slips both into a plastic "Don't Mess With Texas" bag and slides it across the counter toward the traveler. It's an action she, fellow graduate and summer employee Steve-Ann Moore, 8 year veteran Dan Perrine, part-timer Sonda Landry and full-time counselors Becky Wilson, Staci Powers and Christine Jones will repeat untold times throughout the day.

Sometimes it seems they barely have time to give away one bag before they are filling another. One out-of-stater deliberately stops to get another travel guide, explaining to the

staff that a friend back home had requested one.

Pam Crew is the chief of this little band of direction givers, and her contagious laugh bounces off the walls of the modernesque 1961 structure as she manages whatever crisis might be occurring at the moment. Also bouncing off the walls are the endless questions the visitors have.

One of the many people on the way to AstroWorld asks for directions, then adds hopefully, "About an hour?" "More like two," Metcalf replies, offering a coupon for reduced admission prices and a brochure about the park.

Some of the visitors receiving coupons hesitate, then ask, "These are free?"

Someone else wants to know the best way to Corpus Christi, preferably without going through Houston. Others want Houston city maps, so that when they get there they won't be completely confused.

A traveler from Opelousas, La., wants to know "How long will it take to get to San Antonio?" and when he finds out, he sighs. "So we're barely started."

While many of the questions are the same, others come from left field. One woman wanted to know about the Texas law governing the carrying of weapons. But perhaps most unusual of all is the question Landry fielded a while back.

"What will the weather be like in Kerrville next Thursday from 1 to 3?" a caller wanted to know.

Landry shakes her head, then says, "Unfortunately, they do get upset when you don't know." The center gets daily weather forecasts through a computer system, but the state apparently didn't find it necessary to supply a crystal ball, too.

"It's always been the busiest borderline station in the state," Crew says, adding that in addition to handling the people who stream through the door, the staff has specific times when they are responsible for answering calls to the Department of Transportation's 800 number.

The 12 information centers around the state all participate in that program. "Most of our calls are either tourism, road conditions or weather reports," Crew says, but they do get calls

that aren't travel related at all. The staff at least tries to look up a telephone number for those people so they can direct their questions to the proper people.

As if that weren't enough to keep busy, the center also is authorized to issue the necessary permits for trucks carrying oversized loads or trailers or houses on the state's highways. The trucker calls Austin, giving a clerk there the necessary information, and the Austin office sends the permit by FAX to the travel center.

That's a much easier method than the one Crew first learned. The staff used to have to type each of the permits, and "The highest I've ever typed is 88 permits in one day." Although the workload was greater then, "I miss the truck drivers. I still have a few who come in. We spoiled 'em here."

"We've changed a lot in the past five years," Landry, who has worked at the center for 10 years, agrees. The transportation department is using a more sophisticated management system, updated computers and programs that give updated events calendars.

Soil conservation meetings scheduled

Special to the Herald

TEMPLE, Texas—Nearly 60 years ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service was created to address a national resource crisis called the Dust Bowl.

Since then, the agency has undergone a number of changes, resulting in the agency now known as the Soil Conservation Service or SCS. In its reinvention process, the agency aims to create the natural resources agency of the future.

To do this, the SCS in Texas has scheduled six forums around the state to solicit recommendations on the agency's future direction.

Forums are as follows: San Angelo, Aug. 11; Nacogdoches, Aug. 16; and McAllen, Aug. 18.

Two sessions will be held at each location with identical agendas. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and the sessions will start at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Each session will last approximately two hours.

In addition, The Soil Conservation Service will host informational meetings about the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) on Aug. 25 from 9 to 4 at the Lubbock Civic Center, and Sept. 15 from 9 to 4 at the Kiva Inn in Abilene. Purpose of the meeting is to provide the latest and best information available about the CRP.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic



Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

will be at the clinic on
Thursday, August 11th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226

616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

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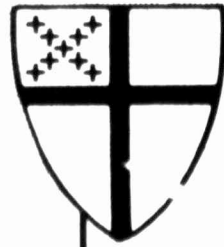
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West

By MICHELL
Lubbock Avat

EARTH, T cowboys hav gunslingers a derers. But says his life cowboy wasn

Murrell — sprawling M from 1929 un 1973 — says gun as a cov round up ple cook his sha an open fire.

He started the ranch, 181,000 acre Lamb count years that fo his way up to

The ran Amherst fou was once a p XIT Ranch.

Smok

By DON KIRK
Scripps Howa

People who arettes can l two to four y dietary chole much to the lifespan.

These are t a computer a changes conc of physicians Grover, an e Montreal Gen

Adult men can lengthen to 4.43 year determined, add 2.6 to 3.66

In contrast cholesterol a days to the l and four to women.

Though the ed on the life men and wo undoubtedly

Videoc

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Fans of sw of pirate adv their swash buckled by T Water.

Pirates (\$) Nintendo p version also or two playe toon version

It tells the heir to the th whose ques fabled Treas destroy the "Dark Water destroy the pi

You play as actors, each own special abilities are between stre Tula is very strong, while mer pirate, Superman

City
MINIMUM DEADLINE
DAILY - 3 p.m.
SUNDAY

Looking for So Do This Thurs Presents ROCK Band 9:00pm-1:30

PUBL
TEXAS COMMUNITY The City of Big Spring 5:30 p.m. on Monday Auditorium located at submission of an appl of Housing and Com Community Development purpose of this met opportunity to discus the development of development needs, available, all eligible past TCDP funds. Th participate in the application and to ma Emma Lee Bogard, P located at 310 Nolan is accessible to disab 8964 August 10, 1994

PUBL
The Zoning Board of Spring, Texas, will h August 17, 1994, at 5:00 p.m., second floor of Spring, Texas to cons variance: RICK CARR, OWNER BLOCK 17 AND 42 C BLOCK 17, COLLEGE BEING 2111 GRE VARIANCE TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING ENCRONCH THE ES FOR THE BLOCK. 8958 August 7 & 10, 1994

West Texas man recalls cowboy days

By MICHELLE ELZARDO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

EARTH, Texas — For years cowboys have been glorified as gunslingers and lonesome wanderers. But John Murrell, 83, says his life as a West Texas cowboy wasn't like that at all. Murrell — who worked at the sprawling Mashed O Ranch from 1929 until it was sold in 1973 — says he never slung a gun as a cowboy. But he did round up plenty of cattle and cook his share of steaks over an open fire. He started out as a cook at the ranch, which spanned 181,000 acres in Bailey and Lamb counties. And in the years that followed, he worked his way up to ranch manager. The ranch, owned by Amherst founder W.E. Halsell, was once a part of the former XIT Ranch.

Sitting in his Earth home — the walls covered in cowboy photos and ranching artifacts such as whips, chaps and branding irons — Murrell reminisces about his cowboy days. He speaks of driving the chuck wagon during three-month roundups that took him hundreds of miles from home three or four times a year. During those trips, the cowboys would run the cattle, brand them and sometimes have to wean the calves. One year, Murrell says, they were out from spring until fall. "That was a long summer." At the ranch, cowboys usually had their own section of land to tend. They would ride through the pastures, checking the windmills and making sure the cattle had plenty of water. They also doctored the animals when needed. They worked hard despite

sometimes brutal weather. "The winters were a lot worse than it is now — if you didn't have chaps, you'd freeze. In '32, I pretty near froze my legs pinning calves west of Muleshoe," Murrell says, standing in front of his frayed, green chaps that now hang on his wall. The cowboys lived on the ranch and stayed in bunkhouses, Murrell says. But it wasn't much fun, he says, because they had rules and regulations to follow there. They had to be at the pasture they were working before dawn. "You went to bed early 'cause you'd have to get up early," Murrell says. "I worked for five years for \$35 a month, and yesterday I paid \$45 for an hour and a half's work," Murrell says, chuckling.

Smoking affects lifespan more than diet

By DON KIRKMAN
Scripps Howard News Service

People who stop smoking cigarettes can live an additional two to four years, but reducing dietary cholesterol doesn't add much to the average person's lifespan. These are the conclusions of a computer analysis of lifestyle changes conducted by a group of physicians led by Dr. Steven Grover, an epidemiologist at Montreal General Hospital. Adult men who stop smoking can lengthen their lives by 2.59 to 4.43 years, the computer determined, while women can add 2.6 to 3.68 years. In contrast, cutting down on cholesterol added only 11 to 146 days to the lives of adult men, and four to 58 days for adult women. Though the study concentrated on the lifestyles of Canadian men and women, Americans undoubtedly would show the

same results, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said. A potent body protein is halting the lethal spread of prostate cancer. Using the protein uteroglobin (UG), researchers at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., have reduced the spread of prostate cancers by 88 percent. Uteroglobin, a substance found in the prostate gland and other tissues, prevents cancer cells from migrating to nearby tissues, a report in the journal Cancer Research says. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men and the second deadliest male tumor (after lung cancer). When it spreads to other body areas — most notably nearby bones — it's almost invariably fatal. The protein's protective ability

was discovered by Dr. Michael Manyak, a GW urologist; Steven Patierno, a GW pharmacologist, and a research team led by geneticist Anil Mukherjee at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Children can start wearing soft contact lenses in the fifth or sixth grade, depending on the maturity of the child, an Indiana University research optometrist says. A child who begins wearing contacts needs a few weeks to become familiar with them before school starts, says Dr. Sarita Soni. "Don't wait until the first day of school ... when the school bus won't wait," she says. Very young children can form longstanding friendships long before most adults think they can, researchers at Ohio State University have discovered.

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events around you are important. You might wonder about an authority figure's motives. Be more direct. You communicate well. Focus on asking the right questions. Tonight: Brainstorm with a buddy. **
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Push comes to shove as information from a distance is disappointing. You need to look at your priorities. You have a strong sense of security and know what you want on a professional level. Trust your judgment here. Tonight: Get a lot done. **
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You see recent events differently. You have a unique opportunity to turn around an important situation. Keep communications flowing. You view feelings differently, which might affect your approach to a partner. Tonight: Enjoy flirting. ***
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Settle down. Be responsible about what you need to do. Tune in to your desires and directions. A loved one cares very much about you. Open up to change. Tonight: Chat up a storm. ***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communications are extremely active. A work situation might have you unusually fatigued. Take a more creative approach and you'll like the results. Opportunities for understanding come your way naturally. Tonight: Gab. ***
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finances are favored, but use caution. If you listen carefully to what's happening, you can make all the difference. Follow-through counts. Tonight: Get settled. ***
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are personality-plus today. Get past a problem at home. The more creative you are about the results, the better off you will be. Follow your intuition in making decisions. You get what you want. Count on your luck. Tonight: Be happy. ****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Kick back and gain informa-

tion. Problems are likely to come through misunderstanding. Be clear about what happened and what you want out of a situation. Tonight: Relax. **
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on getting more what you want. One-to-one relating might be confusing, but you manage a situation well and get ahead. Communications soar, and a friendship pays off. Be careful with finances. Tonight: Have fun with the gang. ****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are on overload, and you might be quite confused about your choices. Use care. Consider your options, and look to more positive times. Your need for greater happiness emerges. Accept responsibility. Tonight: Work late. **
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a dynamic encounter. Tune in to your options. Get perspective on a situation. Remain direct in communicating your bottom lines. Tonight: Off to the movies. ****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted. A close encounter is pivotal. A friendship might disappoint you, yet you need to consider your role in the problem. Take time to reflect on your values and direction. Make things happen. Tonight: Be with the one you love. ****
IF AUG. 11, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Communications will be active this year. You'll learn more effective ways of expressing yourself. If you connect to your identity and desires, you'll get way ahead. Learn to communicate bottom lines, and others will respond. Neighborhood events will be important. If you are single, it will be an extraordinary year, with much happening and many positive vibrations; the holidays will be unusually dynamic. If you are attached, be careful not to get bogged down in a routine. LIBRA is a pal.
THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Video game will buckle your swash

Fans of swashbuckling tales of pirate adventure will have their swashes convincingly buckled by The Pirates of Dark Water. Pirates (\$59.99 for Super Nintendo by Sunsoft, Genesis version also available), for one or two players, follows the cartoon version sort of faithfully. It tells the tale of Prince Ren, heir to the throne of Octopon, whose quest is to find the fabled Treasures of Rule and destroy the killer juice called "Dark Water," which could destroy the planet Mer. You play as one of three characters, each with his or her own special attributes. Ren's abilities are equally divided between strength and agility. Tula is very agile but not too strong, while Iz, a brutish former pirate, is as strong as Superman.

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MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Looking for Something Different to Do This Thursday? The Brass Nail Presents ROCK-N-ROLL Night! Live Band 9:00pm-1:00am.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
The City of Big Spring will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 1994, at the City Auditorium located at 3rd & Nolan St., in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views and proposals known to the City Auditorium at 310 Nolan St. located at 310 Nolan St. The City Auditorium is accessible to disabled persons.
8964 August 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, August 17, 1994, at 5:15 p.m., in the Municipal Court Room, second floor of City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas to consider the following request for a variance:
RICK CARR, OWNER OF WISSE'S 8293 OF SW14 OF BLOCK 17 AND 42 OF E 95' OF 8293 OF SW14 OF BLOCK 17, COLLEGE HEIGHTS ADDITION, SAME BEING 2111 GREGG, IS REQUESTING A VARIANCE TO THE ZONE ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, SAID VARIANCE WOULD ENCROACH THE ESTABLISHED BUILDING LINE FOR THE BLOCK.
8958 August 7 & 10, 1994

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Mother's Day means much to son

DEAR ABBY: Although I am not a mother — I am a son — last Mother's Day started as an average Sunday for me. My mother and grandmother live about 900 miles away, so for the 10th consecutive year, we weren't together. I live in south Florida, and there are a lot of retired seniors living here. I was having dinner at a famous Miami Beach deli when an elderly woman with a cane passed my table. I overheard her ask a waiter where the ladies' room was. He pointed to a very steep staircase and walked away. I knew this lady would need some assistance, so I asked my waiter to offer her mine. She accepted, and I invited her to join me for dinner. Over the next 2 1/2 hours, I learned about her life of 92 years. She had been a widow for 25 years, and had four children and 12 grandchildren. Only two of those people had remembered her that day. My dinner with this truly grand woman left me feeling richer. Abby, I am a 32-year-old man, living alone and HIV-positive; therefore, it is quite probable that I will not have the opportunity to share the next 60 years with my mother on her very special day. I want my mother to know that I appreciate the life and unconditional love she has given me over the last 32 years. If she sees this, she will know that every day is Mother's Day to me. — FLORIDA SON

DEAR FLORIDA SON: What a sweetheart you are. On the off chance that your mother doesn't see this, why don't you clip it and mail it to her? It would be a shame for her to miss this loving message.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my mother and I went out to dinner with a friend (I'll call her Carol). Our husbands were away on a hunting trip. Carol was depressed because of her husband "Bob's" drinking and

going to bars. She said she had tried to get him help for his drinking. He would be good for a while — but then he'd go right back to the bars. Abby, my mother's husband, "Sam," is a good friend of Bob's. Sam is 50 and very smart. He told Mom that for years Bob has been sleeping with women he meets in the bars, and brags about it. He even asked Sam to join him! Sam said no, he wasn't going — and warned Bob that he could get AIDS. Bob laughed and said, "No, not me!" Abby, Carol and Bob have two adorable little girls. Carol is completely in the dark because she thinks Bob's problem is drinking, when the problem is really other women. I asked Mother why she didn't tell Carol what she knew, and she told me that she had read an article of yours years ago that said a friend should never tell a friend; that the friend would not believe it and would end the friendship. Wouldn't the friendship end anyway, if she died from AIDS? And who would take care of those little girls? The friend who kept her mouth shut to avoid "making waves"? Do you have an updated answer in this day and age? — ANONYMOUS GOOD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: AIDS is now a very realistic factor in the decision of whether or not to disclose infidelity. Bob should be told that if he doesn't tell his wife what has been going on, you will. Also, they should both be tested for AIDS. But don't dismiss the link with alcohol so quickly. Alcohol impairs judgment, and abuse of alcohol can play a major role in the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases by causing people to do things on impulse that they might not otherwise do. Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

TOO LATES
Too Late Too Classify 001
1982 NISSAN SENTRA 2-door, runs great, good condition. GOOD SCHOOL CAR! Asking \$1500.00. Call 398-5594.
1990 FORD VAN 61,000 Premier Edition Sport top, VHS, TV, CB and many extras \$13,000. 264-9900.
8hp TROY BUILT garden tiller, good condition. 30.06 Bolt action rifle, \$200. 30.30 Winchester rifle, \$150. 12 gauge shotgun, \$100. Call 1-457-2393 after 6:00pm, weekends or leave message.
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HELP WANTED for morning and day shifts. Apply at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700.
HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, August 13th, 1:00 p.m. Jack Auliff Auctioneer 7339.
La Contessa Beauty Salon
has 2 openings for hairdressers. Call 267-2187 or 267-1138. Ask for Gary.
MEDICAL CLERK/RECEPTIONIST Computer entry, contact with public, and various clerical responsibilities. Must be pleasant, honest, and reliable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: BOX 500 c/o Big Spring, Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.
NEEDED 3 Happy, fast, trainable sandwich artists 15-20 hours per week, lunches only. Apply 10th and Gregg.
FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Infants, kids, mens, womens clothes. Miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:00-7:00E East 15th.
GARAGE SALE: Hwy 87 and Jeffrey Road. Watch for signs! Thursday Only 9:00-7:00. Furniture, organ, clothes and misc.
GARAGE SALE: Boykin Road, Silver Heels. Follow signs. Lots of children's clothes, shoes, books, bedspread, vacuum, drapes, & toys. Friday, 8:00-5:00, Saturday, 8:00-12:00.
YARD SALE: 3702 Connally Thursday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Clothes, odds and ends. Come Look!
YARD SALE: Exercise equipment, drum set, little bit of furniture, and clothes. Friday-Saturday, 6:00-5:00.
SALVATION ARMY will be taking applications Monday-Friday from 10:00am-1:00pm for the following positions:
THRIFT STORE MANAGER: Responsibilities include: All aspects of store/employee management, opening/closing, deposits, preparing items for sale, sales and store reports.
SHELTER COOK: Hours 3:00pm-6:00pm. Monday-Saturday. Responsible for evening meal preparations and supervision of serving.
THRIFT STORE ASSISTANT: Part-time. Responsibilities include: Sales, preparing sale items, and register. Heavy lifting required. EOE.
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1978 HONDA ACCORD: Exterior/interior in good condition, AC. Would make a good school car. \$1500.00. 267-7273.
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1985 CAMARO SOLD ected, very clean, P/S, P/B, A. 263-2425, leave message.
1985 PONTIAC Sunbird Convertible. Red, loaded, clean, 78,000 miles \$3,250. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 5-speed, air, extra clean, good tires. \$3950.00. Daytime 263-3382, Night 394-4434.
1988 ESCORT GL Four door, 4 cylinder, air, 76,000 miles. Very clean. \$2,750. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.
1988 MAZDA MX-6, white, 2 door, automatic, AM/FM/cassette/air, power windows/door locks, tinted windows. \$4,900. 263-1940, 267-6177.
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SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV. \$4250
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'87 MAZDA RX7. \$3950
'87 MAZDA PU. \$2500
'87 TEMPO LX. \$2250
'86 CUTLASS CIERA. \$1850
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COMPARE OUR PRICES
1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. New tires, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 393-5737 or 393-5306, leave message.
1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131.
'86 MUSTANG \$2250.00; '80 Chevrolet \$750.00; '89 Subaru GL \$2995.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.
'84 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Convertible. Low miles, new top, interior. New Goodyear Eagle tires. Great car! 267-3394.
FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Impala, 4 door, V-8, automatic, AC, cruise, \$1995.00. 263-2071, 264-9907.
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Auto Parts & Supply 018
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1988 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat Super Cab. One owner, low mileage. 263-2214

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83 GMC 7/4 Ton LWB 305 engine After 6:00pm call 267-2366

Pickups 027

1984 FORD PICKUP Great shape \$1200. Call 267-7969 between 5:00pm-10:00pm

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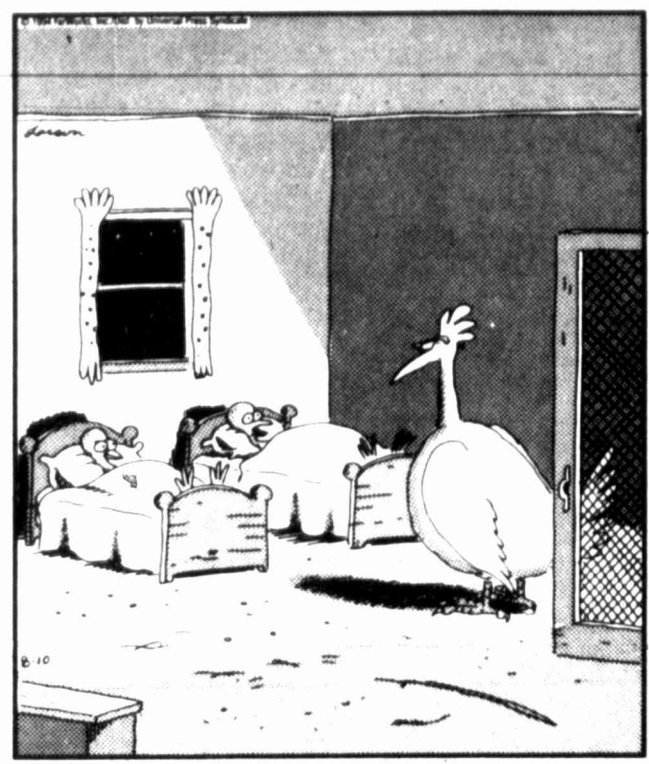


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1994 F150 117" W/B PICKUP

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$2,500 Credit Card Guaranteed. Same Day approval. Also qualify for a major bank card & cash advances. Call 1-800-254-4580 X-151.

ATTENTION Big Springs POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info, call 1-(216) 324-2102. 7am to 10pm, 7 days.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$8-\$12/hr. No door to door. 1-800-827-4640.

BRICK & BLOCK MASONS
Longterm government project. \$16.00/hour. Office #: 817-386-8975. Home: 817-386-8481. EOE

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
\$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations. Annual Bonus. Also needing Certified Medication Aides and LVNs. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on bonus.

CONNIE'S FASHIONS is looking for an Assistant Manager. If this position is for you, stop by 600 Main to apply.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS TO EARN EXTRA MONEY
Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell BIG SPRING Telephone Directory. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-648-0014 BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

"EOE"

DRIVER NEEDED: Class A CDL w/tanker endorsement. Experience preferred. Apply at 1515 Hwy 350 or call 263-0743.

"GENERAL MAINTENANCE"
With knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710.

PHONE SALES: \$4.50 per hour plus bonus. For info call 267-8655.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-886-6640 24 hours.

TIRE OF THE SAME OLD JOB? Not earning what you want? Join a winning team with a proven record! Neal appearance, positive attitude and reliable transportation a must. Call Albert for your personal interview 264-6209.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"



R.N./L.V.N. - BIG SPRING
Advance your Nursing Career as a team professional at Hospice of the Southwest, Inc. We are seeking professional and assertive nurses to provide the finest quality care available for our patients with life limiting illnesses and their families in the BIG SPRING area. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768.
Attn: Kristi Gibbs
Application deadline 8-19-94.

TENDER LOVING CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT

CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND *Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!

*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.

CHEMDRY OF BIG SPRING
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
WATER DAMAGE CLEANUP
SPECIALIST
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES 263-8997

#36 Trivia Question:
Answer is hidden in today's Classified
Gary Bussey starred in what film portraying the life of a rock-n-roll legend?
Location of answer is necessary to win.
Last Wednesday's winner: Jon Scribner, Big Spring
Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

Trivia Entry Coupon #36

Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Auto Insurance A Problem Because of Tickets-Accidents Young Drivers-DWI? We Can Write Your Auto Insurance
A.J. Pirkle, Jr.
506 Scurry 267-5053

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

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Help Wanted 085

PRESSMAN
1 to 2 year offset printing experience. **WEB press experience preferred but not necessary. Willing to work hard and produce high quality product. Apply at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, between 8:00-11:00 a.m. ask for Tony.**

SALES POSITION
Ambitious Sales Reps needed for large and growing cable T.V. programming company now expanding throughout West Texas. Base plus commission. Experience a plus but not necessary. Call 1-800-460-8181.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for substitute teachers. Must have a high school diploma and reliable transportation. Apply at 900 G. G. G. G.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Denny's
Restaurant (No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

THE BRASS NAIL is now hiring experienced waitresses. Good pay and tips. Apply in person during business hours.

THE SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER has an opening for a Warehouseman. Clean driving record a must. Class A license a plus. Knowledge of building material and forklift experience important. We are looking for a neat, mature, responsible individual to fill this position. Fill out application at 1900 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX.

THE SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER has a position open for Retail Floor Salesman. Good appearance, attitude, and ability to deal with customers a must. Knowledge of hardware, paint, plumbing, electrical, lawn and garden important. Fill out application at 1900 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX.

TIRE REPAIRS, oil changes, light mechanic work. Experience helpful, but not required. Must be sober and dependable. Apply in person only. Big Spring Tire, 601 S. Gregg.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER NEEDED

Class A CDL license required, good driving record. Night delivery Monday thru Friday night. Excellent benefits, large national auto parts company. Contact Bruce Spiess, 214-288-7614.

WE ARE SEEKING a team member for our progressive dental office. We value superior organizational skills and focus on warm, caring and expert communication with our patients. Dental experience and/or secretarial skills desired. Should be career minded, personally stable, non-smoking, and health centered in their life style. Please bring resume to Dr. Stanley, 307-D W. 16th. No Phone Call Please.

Jobs Wanted 090

MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

Loans 095

We buy 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Wrap-arounds & Contracts for Deeds. We Pay Cash!

OCS Marketing & Financial Services 1-800-460-3507

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Land 199

PASTURE FOR RENT: 100 acres, close in, good grass and good water supply. 267-2824.

Horses 230

BEAUTIFUL PALOMINO, 8 years old mare, 15.5 hands. Started on barrels. Asking \$1500. Call 394-4452.

Livestock For Sale 270

BLACK 4 horse trailer, tongue pull, \$1,000. Call 394-4369.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 Colgate, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Thursday, August 11th

Glassware, salt and pepper shakers, milk cans, oil cans, kerosene cans, hammers, rub boards, old picture pump, small appliance, toys, fans, lamps, stereo, metal detector, wood wagons, 3 chests, dresser with mirror, recliner, Maytag ringer washer, baby buggy, coffee and end tables, bedding, hospital bed, twin/full red bunk bed, electric dryer, portable washer, vacuum cleaner, beds, bicycles, tricycles, folding chairs, electric edger, lawnmowers, 5 inch bice, 48 inch ridged pipe wrench, steel door with frame, metal cabinets, wheel chairs, coin operated cigar dispenser display racks.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-079-007759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE on the corner of Wallace and Dixon, 1800 Wallace. Saturday 8:00-3:00.

3 FAMILY CARPORT SALE. Furniture, childrens clothes, plus sizes, miscellaneous. 2903 Cactus, Saturday only.

Garage Sale 380

BIG MOVING/ GARAGE SALE. Artificial trees, office size refrigerator, carpet/pad, exercise bicycle, bowling ball/bag, clothes, moral 807 West 15th, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1514 Kentucky Way. Friday 8:00-5:00. Saturday 8:00-12:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

GIANT MOVING GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 7:00am-noon, 2817 Coronado.

MOVING SALE: 807 W. 14th. Southwest from 11th & Douglas. Saturday, 8:00am-3:00pm. Upright freezer, single hand-painted beds w/matching dresser, books, exercise bike, womens clothes and misc.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, Huge Garage Sale. New and used items on Snyder Highway, large blue building just north of cemetery on east side of highway.

Tree Spraying
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 BIRDWELL 263-6514

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

BARGAINS ON RAINBOW Water Filter Vacuum Cleaners starting at \$199. 1-800-413-6644

Dee's Carpet

All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

HELP FOR WORKING MOM'S

Stay at home LVN provides nighttime infant care. AVERAGE RATES! 263-3142

IF YOU ARE SERIOUS about losing weight, try something that works. I've lost 30lbs, and 22 inches and still losing. Doctor recommended. Call Cheryl at (915)942-8029.

LOSERS WANTED

Lose weight NOW! No will power needed. Doctor recommended. Brand new products, just patented. FAMOUS THIGH CREAM. Incredible fat absorber. Free shipping, call 303-526-1633.

MATTEUCCI'S ANTIQUES

Now Open at 4400 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas. 19th and Early 20th Century Antiques. Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00. 683-8155.

MEDIUM SIZE freezer. 8 horse tiller. Riding lawnmower. 1981 Chevy Pickup. Some peacocks. 263-1601.

Musical 420

FOR SALE: Normandy Clarinet, \$100. Call 399-4229, leave message.

SPAS 431

SPAS: Good Selection 1993 St. Thomas. Holds 7 to 8 people. Reduced to \$3995. Financing and delivery available. 563-1860, after 6:00 550-5225.

Swimming Pools 436

ABOVE GROUND POOLS: Truck Load Sale. Company sent double order. Overstocked. Must sell. Installation and financing available. 563-1860, after 5:00 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50

Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

ANSWER: The Buddy Holly Story

New - New - New

Sega Games \$2 a day

Sega Machines \$5 a day

New Releases \$2 a day

All Other Movies \$1 a day

Hughes Rental & Sales 1611 Gregg 267-6770

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504

8 SCENIC ACRES in Silver Hills. Great view, large trees, good water well. Will finance. 267-2824.

Buildings For Sale 505

14x24 GARAGE. One only. Overhead door, heavy duty floor. Warranty. Delivery and financing available. 563-1860, after 6:00 550-5225.

Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

Farms & Ranches 512

200 ACRES stock farm. Some cotton allotment, 6 irrigation wells, 2 bedroom house. 915-397-2303.

BUYERS WHO WANT a house and a farm suitable for horses. Becky Dorton, ERA Reader Realtors, 267-6266.

Houses for Sale 513

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 3 bedroom/2 bath, central heat/air, fenced yard. 2 bedroom/1 bath, fenced yard, corner lot. Owner will finance. 263-1281.

\$500 DOWN, \$350 MONTHLY. Owner finance. 1706 Johnson, Big Spring 2 bedroom house with garage apartment. 1-210-433-1842.

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 brick home. Recently remodeled, central heat/air, fireplace. Near Moss Elementary \$70's 264-0141 for appointment.

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

OKLAHOMA - 3-bedroom, 1-bath, remodeled. Central heat/air, fenced yard. Owner finance. 206 N. 4th. Call 263-5818.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN 3-bedroom, 2-bath on corner lot. Completely fenced, nice workshop, RV parking, water well. Many extra's. \$70's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284, or at home 353-4751.

FOR SALE: 3-1, den, fenced back yard, new water heater, close to college. Nice neighborhood on Mt. Vernon. 267-3613.

FOR SALE: Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

JUST LISTED: Beautiful Coronado Hills custom home less than 2 years old. Tall ceilings, beautiful double paneled windows, private master bedroom with study, 2 1/2 baths, large well landscaped yard. In excellent condition. ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8266.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-520-9848

HOME REALTORS: Lovely home at 307 Washington Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Open den/living area divided by woodburning fireplace. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, beautiful windows, spacious master bath with picture window. Central heat and air with fenced yard and storage. CALL SHIRLEY BURGESS at 263-1284 OR 263-8729.

RENT TO OWN A HOME 3 bedroom, fenced yard, \$220/month, 10 years - west side. Also large 3 bedroom near high school, \$250/month, 10 years. 264-0510.

Mobile Homes 517

\$1211, 70 Down and \$249.49 Per Month Buy Great 1995 Three Bedroom Two Bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Conditioner. Delivery and Set-up. 11.75% APR. 240 Months. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$127.18 per payment buys three bedroom, two bath. Air conditioning, delivery, and set-up included. 12.49% APR. 391 bi-weekly payments. (915)550-0018 -Clayton Homes-

1995 TWO BEDROOM! With Five Year Warranty Only \$18,900.00. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

FOR SALE: 1994 18x80 PALM HARBOR, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, composition roof, many extras, good location. 263-6856.

LOW DOWN AND LOW PAYMENTS \$845 down buys 1995 two bedroom with front kitchen. \$208.33 per month, 180 mos. 13.49% APR. (915)550-0018 -Clayton Homes-

PICK YOUR PAYMENTS We have interest rates starting from 7.99% APR. We own the bank. Let us find you the perfect new home with payment you can love. (915)550-0018 -Clayton Homes-

We Have Eight Used Homes Starting As Low As \$4,000.00. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

Lake Property 519

RUIDOSO! Cabins in the cool pines from \$30,000. Call Chris at RE/MAX of Ruidoso. 1-800-657-8570.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX with stove and refrigerator. \$175 plus bills. Deposit and references. Good location. 267-3271.

Yellow Page Advertiser

Do you know if you are spending too much on your yellow page advertising? We can help you evaluate your yellow page advertising to determine if the money you are spending is right for your particular business.

No high pressure tactics, no obligation to buy anything and no contracts to sign. Interested in saving money? We'll be happy to assist you in controlling your advertising expense in the Yellow Pages. You don't have to wait until your contract agreement ends to take advantage of this cost reduction program. Call our advertising department today and set up a convenient time to review your program which doesn't take up a lot of your valuable time.

263-7331

Unfurnished Apts. 532

ALL BILLS PAID \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundrymat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

PARK VILLAGE

1905 Wasson 267-6421 / M-F, 9-5

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS CARPORTS-BUILT IN APPLIANCES MOST UTILITIES PAID SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER 1&2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 WEST MARCY DRIVE 263-5555 - 263-5000

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, water and gas paid. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit. Adults only - no pets. 263-0234.

Classified Service Directory

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO. Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE 1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

APPLIANCES

CASH FOR Refrigerators, Repairable Kenmore or Whirlpool Washers and Dryers. Also Stet and Service. 263-8947

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S Big Spring Chrysler * Plymouth * Dodge * Jeep Eagle, Inc. "The Miracle Mile" 500 E. FM 700 264-6886

BACKHOE SERVICE

OWEN'S FIELD SERVICE Leveling, Hauling, Tree Removal Roustabout, Pumping, Welding Fully Insured Owen Rawls (915)267-3415 Mobile 267-4541-036-886

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING Before you buy new bathroom or kitchen furnishings, call us for a free estimate. You will be pleasantly surprised! Your choice to surface is brilliant and inexpensive. We guarantee our work. 1-800-774-9898(Midland).

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 4th & Benton 267-2849 Carpet and Vinyl SALE! Large Selection

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER New Car Rentals 264-6886 502 E. FM 700

CHILD CARE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MOTHERS DAY OUT Fall Session * Openings Available Ages Birth-Syrs * Register Now Begins August 23rd * Call 267-8223.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

DRIVE SAFE DEFENSIVE DRIVING State Approved Driving Safety Course 1-800-460-3672 - Big Spring In Stanton: 1-915-756-3673 \$15 With this Ad Call for class schedule

GOT A TICKET? Defensive Driving Class Classes Start August 20th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$15 Competer's Coupons Welcome 1-580-7622 C0094

Unfurnished Apts. 532

Ponderosa Apartments All Bills Paid 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Covered Parking 1425 E. 6th 263-6319

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM RENTED (plan rear) Call 267-3841

2 BEDROOM furnished, less range and cooler. \$210 monthly. Kindergarten close West part town. 267-7380.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1010 E. 20th Call 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage 1901 S. Monticello. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-8202

Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom \$200 monthly. No bills paid. No deposit. 1209 Young

NON-SMOKER ONLY! Perfect for single, small family. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, central A/C, washer/dryer connections. \$375. plus bills. 267-7853

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746

WHY Rent An Apartment

When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less?

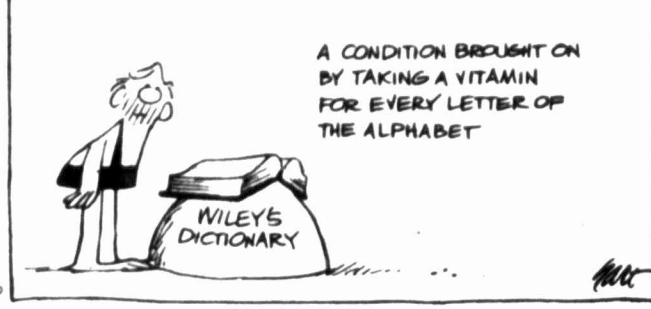
Brick Homes with washer & dryer connections, refrigerator, ceiling fans, fenced yards, covered carports,

WEDNESDAY

AUG. 10

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

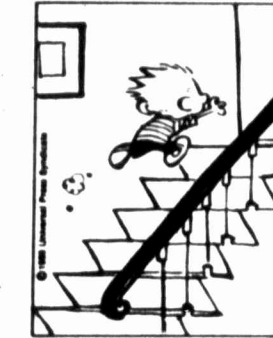
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GASLINE ALLEY



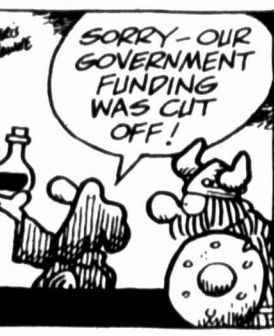
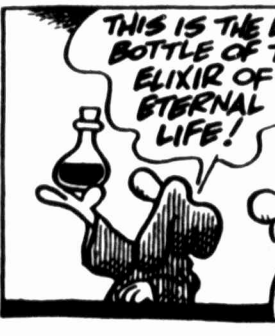
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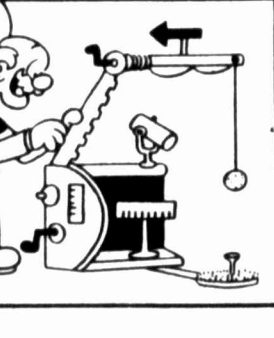
HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



PEANUTS



SEELE BAILY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7480. Arigid Schwarzenegger True Lies R 1.40 4.20 7.00 8.40. Little Hassals PG 1.50 3.50 5.50 7.50 9.50. Airheads PG-13 2.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479. THE MASK PG-13 In stereo 11:30-2:15-4:55-7:20-9:45. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER PG-13 In stereo 11:10-2:25-5:30-8:30. IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU PG In stereo 11:20-2:00-5:10-7:35-9:55. THE CLIENT PG-13 In stereo 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:00-9:35.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



This date in history

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1994. There are 143 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 10, 1846, Congress chartered the Smithsonian Institution, named after English scientist Joseph Smithson, whose bequest of half a million dollars had made it possible.

Establishment was renamed the Department of Defense. In 1969, 25 years ago, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other people were slain. In 1977, postal employee David Berkowitz was arrested in Yonkers, N.Y., accused of being Son of Sam, the gunman whose year-long series of six slayings and seven woundings had terrorized New Yorkers. In 1988, President Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to Japanese-Americans interned by the U.S. government during World War II. Ten years ago: The women's 3,000-meter race at the Los Angeles Olympics ended for Mary Decker of the U.S. when she fell after colliding with South African-born Zola Budd. The race was won by Romanian Maricica Puica. Five years ago: Poland's Roman Catholic church suspended an agreement to move nuns from a convent on the edge of Auschwitz, blaming Jewish groups for creating what it called an "atmosphere of aggressive demands." One year ago: President Clinton signed a massive deficit-reduction bill into law. Ruth Bader Ginsburg was sworn in as the second female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. Today's birthdays: Actress Rhonda Fleming is 71. Singer Jimmy Dean is 66. Singer Eddie Fisher is 66. Rock musician Ian Anderson is 47. Singer Patti Austin is 46. Actress Rosanna Arquette is 35. Thought for today: "A man may fulfill the object of his existence by asking a question he cannot answer, and attempting a task he cannot achieve." — Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author (1809-1894).

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads. plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

Published Daily • Sunday through Friday Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205. Charles C. Williams Publisher Ext. 101. DD Turner Managing Editor Ext. 104. Ken Dalaney Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 135. John O. Holzner, IV Circulation Manager Ext. 151. Cindy Hepler Composing Room Manager Ext. 171. Tony Hernandez Press Room Foreman Ext. 178. Harry Morris Controller Ext. 161. Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and West Texas Press. ©1994 Big Spring Herald

51	BET	53
52	Black Box	
53	Sanford Comedy Club	
54	Happenin' Comicview	
55	Video Soul (395958)	
56	Comedy Club Screen Scene	
57	Midnight Love	
58	(679854) Comicview	

BUSINESS HOURS DAILY

7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Closed Saturday

TOO LATES

Too Late Too Classify 001

1 1/2 TON VAN Good shape. \$1850. Call 394-4369.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird Convertible. Red, loaded, clean, 78,000 miles. \$3,250. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1988 ESCORT GL. Four door, 4 cylinder, air, 76,000 miles. Very clean. \$2,750. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH duplex. 1501-A Lincoln. Call 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536.

BLACK 4 horse trailer, tongue pull, \$1,000. Call 394-4369.

FOR SALE: 1 set of P275/60SR15 tires. 267-2191 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford XLT Super Cab. 14,000 miles. Call 267-3474.

FOR SALE: GE Washer, dryer, refrigerated air conditioner, and ladies 3 speed bicycle. 267-8655.

FUN-N-FOOD
Hamburgers w/fries Only \$1.50
And Much More on the Menu
Call-ins Welcome
1011 11th Place 263-3276
11:00am-9:00pm Monday-Saturday

JUST LISTED: Beautiful Coronado Hills custom home less than 2 years old. Tall ceilings, beautiful double paneled windows, private master bedroom with study, 2 1/2 baths, large well landscaped yard. In excellent condition ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

'66 PORCHE 917 Excellent condition. Serious inquires only. \$9,500. 915-263-0311.

'84 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT Convertible. Low miles, new top/interior/paint. New Goodyear Eagle tires. Great car! 267-3394.

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA. 69,000 miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, good condition. \$3950. Call 267-8698.

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. New tires, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 393-5737 or 393-5309, leave message.

1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131.

'66 MUSTANG \$2250.00. '80 Chevrolet \$750.00. '89 Subaru GL \$2995.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.

1971 HONDA ACCORD. Exterior/interior in good condition. AC. Would make a good school car. \$1500.00. 267-7273.

1977 BONNEVILLE. Runs good. Call 267-6527.

1982 WHITE 2 door Buick Century. Fully equipped, 4 cylinder, \$1800. 267-9871. Sand Springs.

1984 RED 300ZX Standard. \$2500.00. 398-5538.

Autos for Sale 016

1990 VW FOX. 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles. \$3500. Call after 5:00pm 267-2107.

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA. 5-speed, air, extra clean, good tires. \$3950.00. Daytime 263-3382. Night 394-4434.

1988 MAZDA MX-6, white, 2 door, automatic, AM/FM/cassette/air, power windows/door locks, tinted windows. \$4,900. 263-1980, 267-6177.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'94 FORD SUPER CAB...\$14,250

'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$4250

'92 CORSICA...\$3500

'92 LEHANS...\$3500

'91 CORSICA...\$4500

'89 TOPAZ...\$2500

'87 MAXIMA...\$3750

'87 MAZDA PU...\$2500

'87 TEMPO LX...\$2250

'86 CUTLASS Ciera...\$1850

SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Autos for Sale 016

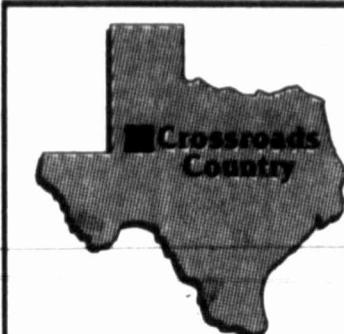
FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Impala. 4 door, V-8, automatic, AC, cruise, \$1995.00. 263-2071, 264-9907.

FOR SALE: 1989 Hyundai Excel TLS package. 4 door, automatic, air, low miles. Good school car. Priced \$1900. 263-0309 or 267-3601.

FOR SALE: Monte Carlo SS. Call 394-4360.

HARD TO FIND- 1982 Mazda RX7. Asking \$2500. Call 263-4410.

NICE SCHOOL CAR. Electric windows, sunroof, new paint, runs great. 1979 Toyota Supra. 915-263-5941.



CROSSROADS COUNTRY ADVERTISER

AUGUST 10, 1994

Published & delivered by the Big Spring Herald to more than 15,000 consumers in Howard, Martin, Borden, Glasscock and Mitchell Counties every Wednesday.

To place your ad, call the Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit # 30
Big Spring, TX 79720

CR Rt. Sort
Postal
Patron

Autos Wanted 017

DONATE Vehicles-RVs-Boats Jewish Heritage for the Blind Tax Deductible. FREE TOWING. Need Not Run 1-800-2-DONATE

Boats 020

17' CAJUN Bass Boat. 150 Evenrude motor, 2 live wells, 3 depth finders, electric downrigger. 267-4550.

CADDO BASS BOAT. 70HP Johnson, trolling motor, dilly trailer. New seats, carpet, battery. \$1800.00. 573-6733.

Campers 021

1971 NIMROD pop-up camper. 3 beds. \$500.00. or best offer. Call 267-1905.

Motorcycles 024

'89 KAWASAKI EX500. Excellent condition, low miles. 267-1736 after 5:00.

Pickups 027

1964 FORD PICKUP. Great shape. \$1200. Call 267-7969 between 5:00pm-10:00pm.

1991 DODGE SHORT BED Pickup. Blue, automatic transmission, AC, headache rack, excellent condition. \$5,500. 267-7273.

73 TOYOTA PICKUP \$750.00. '83 Dodge pickup \$750.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger. Longbed, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/tape player. Take up payments. 263-0806.

Recreational Veh. 028

1985 King of The Road 25' fifth wheel, hitch, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 263-8548.

GOING OFF TO COLLEGE OR WORKING IN ANOTHER TOWN?
Take your room with you, then bring it back. Payments may be less than rent. Let Texas RV Sales outfit you with a travel trailer or 5th Wheel. Just like a little apartment: TV, microwave, bedroom, sofa, full bath, table, closets, central heat and air -- to make you comfortable and feel at HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Come On Out And See The Nice Choices at 3113 South Hwy 87.

Travel Trailers 030

FOR SALE: 1978 Trailway Travel Trailer. Good condition. Call 1-458-3418.

Announcements 036

The Family of Mamie Hamby would like to express our heart felt appreciation for so many prayers, cards, flowers, food and support in our wife/mother's sickness and death.

Travel 043

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS UNDERBOOKED! MUST SELL! \$279.00/COUPLE LIMITED TICKETS. Additional charges may apply.

407-767-0208 EXT.2028, MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

Auto Parts Wholesale
Net Profit 100K+
50K Liquid
Financing Available
Buy-Back Protection
National Company
800-451-6742

TEAMS-SOLOS
Up to 32¢/mile for teams-Up to 27¢/mile for solos to start. And a great starting pay package is just the beginning at U.S. Xpress and Southwest Motor Freight. We also offer vacation and holiday pay, plenty of miles, great benefits, and a high average length of haul. It's the best pay package in the business. Call us today, and we'll prove it!
800-626-5239 Dept. 1-17
Drug Screen Required. EOE M/F/V/H

I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Leading Fashion Printing Company, will show you how. 50% off 8/01-8/31/94. PEARLIE 915-267-7689

Instruction 060

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkel, Texas 79536

LEARN FASHION PAINTING FREE at FUN Classes w/friends. SUPPLIES FURNISHED. PEARLIE, ask me how 915-267-7689

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$2,500 Credit Card Guaranteed. Same Day approval. Also qualify for a major bank card & cash advances. Call 1-800-254-4580 X-151.

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION Big Springs * POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info, call 1-(216) 324-2102. 7am to 10pm, 7 days.

Attention Big Spring
*** POSTAL JOBS ***
Applications for Sorters, Clerks, Carriers. Starting rate \$12.26/hr. plus benefits. For complete hiring information, you must call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P8032. 8:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

Help Wanted 085

BRICK & BLOCK MASONS
Longterm government project. \$16.00/hour. Office # 817-386-8975. Home: 817-386-8481. EOE

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
\$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations. Annual Bonus. Also needing Certified Medication Aides. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on bonus.

CONNIE'S FASHIONS is looking for an Assistant Manager. If this position is for you, stop by 600 Main to apply.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS TO EARN EXTRA MONEY
Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell BIG SPRING Telephone Directory. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-648-0014 BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

EOE
EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE PROVIDER
Local church is seeking mature and experienced childcare providers to work in Nursery on Sunday mornings and some weeknights. Call Christine at 267-9597 for more information.

EXPERIENCED STEP AEROBIC InSTRUCTOR
Certification preferred, but not necessary. Apply at YMCA, 801 Owens

"GENERAL MAINTENANCE"
With knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710.

HELP WANTED Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience into 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. TX-2174

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR INSULATED PANEL INSTALLER
Experience/basic carpentry skills. Must have reliable truck transportation-extensive travel. Compensation commensurate w/experience-Weekly compensation. Drug test and background checks. Hardworker w/good attitude needed. 817-431-2717. Mail resume to: J.B.C. Inc.-P.O. Box 1445-Keller, Texas 76244.

Help Wanted 085

DRIVER NEEDED-Class A CDL w/trailer endorsement. Experience preferred. Apply at 1515 Hwy 350 or call 263-0743.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at home
Call Toll Free
1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289

NURSE COORDINATOR
Excellent career opportunity for dynamic, self-motivated Registered Nurse in Big Spring. Exercise your management skills and personable abilities in a high profile position with a growth oriented, family owned and operated company. Responsibilities include Coordination of Private Duty Office, Public Relations and Marketing for Big Spring, and Supervision of Personnel. Send resume to:
Jackie Rodriguez
Nurses Unlimited
P.O. Box 4534
Odessa, TX 79760-4534

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for Part-time Positions. Must be 18. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for person to fill Customer Service Representative position. Experience desired but not necessary. Send resume to: Insurance, P.O. Box 3681, Big Spring, TX 79721.

NEED BABYSITTER! Weekdays and weekends. Thursday-Sunday from 2:00pm-7:00pm. Wednesday from 2:00pm-10:30pm. Transportation & references required. 267-1381.


NEEDED: Experienced lumber and Hardware Sales Person. Need to be able to lift 50-100lbs. Apply at 1515 E. FM 700.

PATIENT EDUCATION COORDINATOR
ACTIVITY THERAPIES DEPARTMENT
\$30,588/YEAR
OR OTR SALARY NEGOTIABLE

Prefer graduate degree in behavioral sciences or special education. teacher's certification or a Registered Occupational Therapist.

Responsible for coordination of life skills educational programs and supervision of staff conducting skills training programs. Liaisons with the Big Spring ISD and Howard College for academic programs available to Big Spring State Hospital patients.

Human Resources Services
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915)268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142
EOE



PIGSKIN PREVIEW '95

COMING SUNDAY, AUGUST 21ST
IN THE BIG SPRING HERALD

This special football preview will provide area football fans with a complete look at area high schools, Southwest Conference teams as well as the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers, High School, Collegiate and Professional Schedules will be included.

TO START YOUR SUBSCRIPTION 263-7331 TO RESERVE YOUR AD SPACE 263-7331

1-13	In stereo
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to the Big Spring
JSPS 1431-88

Help Wanted 085

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP Must be 18 years old, willing to work early mornings and weekends. Apply in person only. Donut's Etc. 2111 S. Gregg

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Major Midwest corp., expanding into the Big Spring's area. Looking for a person with management potential. Must be a people person.

\$60,000 1st YEAR Management experience a plus, but not required. Excellent training provided. Career Opportunity, with the leader in it's field. Local interview by appointment Mr. Colwell. This week only (open Saturday & Sunday)

(800)965-9631
LVN Position
3-11 Shift
Salary \$1612.00/month
Plus shift differential
And excellent state benefits

RN Position
3-11 Shift
Salary \$1961.00-\$2549.00/month
D.O.E.
Plus shift/weekend differential
And excellent state benefits

Contact:
Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resources
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915)268-7256
EOE

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$93/hr plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-896-6640 24 hours

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219)769-8301 ext. T541, 8:00am-8:00pm, Sunday-Friday

REGISTERED THERAPIST III (\$26,688/YEAR)
OR
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR I (\$30,588/YEAR)
OR
REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST (SALARY NEGOTIABLE)

Bachelor's degree in occupational therapy or education with appropriate licensure. Prefer experience with psychiatric population and curriculum development. Assists the director of Activity Therapies Department in curriculum development, patient assessment, and staff training.

Human Resources Services
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915)268-7256
EOE

REHABILITATION TEACHER II
ACTIVITY THERAPIES DEPARTMENT
SALARY \$22,032/YEAR
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFITS PACKAGE

Prefer degree in behavioral sciences or education. Duties include assessment of newly admitted patients, serving as treatment team member, and conducting educational life skills training groups. Contact

Human Resources Services
Big Spring State Hospital
PO Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
268-7256
EOE

PRESSMAN
1 to 2 year offset printing experience. WEB press experience preferred but not necessary. Willing to work hard and produce high quality product. Apply at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, between 8:00-11:00 a.m. ask for Tony.

SALESMAN POSITION SOON to be opened at Texas RV Sales & Service. Great RV products. Come by 3113 S. Hwy. 87 between 1:30-5:00pm

STAY HOME
And make up to \$1000/week or more. Over 400 companies need home workers/distributors NOW! Call 706-543-8026 Ext. 2020.

THE SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER has an opening for a Warehouseman. Clean driving record a must. Class A license a plus. Knowledge of building material and forklift experience important. We are looking for a neat, mature, responsible individual to fill this position. Fill out application at 1900 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Assistant Maintenance Section Supervisor II

SALARY: \$2095.00

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus five (5) years experience in roadway maintenance work or construction work. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis. Must have one (1) year supervisory experience.

LOCATION: Gail, Texas

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K535 053

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of the Maintenance Section Supervisor, performs many of the same duties of the supervisor including supervising the crews within the section and inspecting roads. Work requires contact with the public.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: August 16, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 085

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD JOB? Not earning what you're worth? Join a winning team with a proven record! Neat appearance, positive attitude and reliable transportation a must. Call Albert for your personal interview. 264-6209

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, 150-bed hospital located in Big Spring, Texas, has an immediate opening for:

• OR STAFF - The ideal candidate must be either an RN, LVN or Surgical Tech, with at least 2 years hospital experience and have current ACLS certificate.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. To join our team of professionals, contact the Personnel Department at SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720, or call (915)263-1211. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

WANTED: Automotive Parts person with good driving record. Apply at 306 S. Gregg

WANTED: Dental Assistant. No experience necessary, will train. This is a full time career position for the right individual. Send resume to Dr. John Key, 709 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

WANTED: Dependable, energetic people for night positions. Apply in person only, 2403 S. Gregg. Long John Silvers

WANTED: Experienced Carpenters Only! Apply in person 1400 W. 4th

WANTED: Secretary for local insurance office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 2922, Big Spring, Texas

WE ARE SEEKING: A team member for our progressive dental office. We value superior organizational skills and focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our patients. Dental experience and/or secretarial skills desired. Should be career minded, personally stable, non-smoking, and health centered in their life style. Please bring resume to Dr. Stanley, 307-D W. 16th. No Phone Call Please

WHERE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN General maintenance, painting, minor repairs. Must own tools. Call 263-3461 or come by 2501 Fairchild

Jobs Wanted 090
DEPENDABLE MAN to care for elderly gentleman. Live in or hourly. Call 273-7822

MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460

WILL DO QUALITY Lawn Service for reasonable rates, large or small. 267-3995 please leave message

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message

Loans 095
We buy 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages
Wrap-arounds & Contracts for Deeds
We Pay Cash!
OCS Marketing & Financial Services
1-800-460-3507

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230
BEAUTIFUL PALOMINO 8 years old mare, 15.5 hands. Started on barrels. Asking \$1500. Call 394-4452

WALT WOODARD Team Roping Clinic. September 6-7-8, Lubbock. Limited Enrollment. Call Chuck 806-789-8682, 806-794-6370 nights

Poultry For Sale 280
FOR SALE: Full grown laying white Leghorn chickens \$1.00 each, also equipment 353-4380 after 6:00pm

MISCELLANEOUS 299
GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Ceramics 350
D & D CERAMICS
1009 E. 4th
Greenware--75% Off * Paints--50% Off

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE. Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Pured breed information. 263-3404 daytime

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Female 9 month Beagle, spayed. Call 263-8208

New - New - New
Sega Games \$2 a day
Sega Machines \$5 a day
New Releases \$2 a day
All Other Movies \$1 a day
Hughes Rental & Sales
1611 Gregg 267-6770

Miscellaneous 395
8 HP Troybilt garden tiller for sale. Call after 6:00pm 1-457-2393

FOR SALE: 1 set of P275/60SR15 tires. 267-2191 leave message.

BARGAINS ON RAINBOW Water Filter Vacuum Cleaners starting at \$199. 1-800-413-6644

Miscellaneous 395

Dee's Carpet
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

FOR SALE: Electric stove, used 14 months, \$175.00. Sofa, rocker, two tables & bench. All for \$45.00. 263-5022

FOR SALE: Ice box \$30.00. Couch and chair, \$40.00. Kitchen table and 3 chairs, \$30. 393-5443

FOR SALE: Playpen, high chair, changing table, baby swing, car seat, dinette set. Best offers. Call 267-3970

GAS STOVE, almond, \$125. School students desks, \$5 each. 264-9104 after 4:00pm, all day Saturday-Sunday

HELP FOR WORKING MOM'S
Stay at home LVN provides nighttime infant care.
AVERAGE RATES! 263-3142

IF YOU ARE paying too much for cable TV, don't have service available, or have poor picture and are dissatisfied, I can help. Call Marcie at 1-800-327-0038

LAWNMOWERS, \$25. Rotating microwave, \$40. Color TV with remote, \$65. Garage Sale. Call 263-5456

LOSERS WANTED
Lose weight NOW!
No will power needed. Doctor recommended. Brand new products, just patented. FAMOUS THIGH CREAM. Incredible fat absorber. Free shipping, call 303-526-1633

MATTEUCCI'S ANTIQUES
Now Open at 4400 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas. 19th and Early 20th Century Antiques. Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00 683-8155

MOTOROLA CELL STAR car phone with antenna for sale. Call 264-7147

POTATO AND ONION BIN \$35.00, other crafts for sale. Parting out for 81 Lincoln Town Car. For more information call 263-3659

Produce 426
FRESH VEGETABLES for sale. Squash-Blackeye Peas-Okra-Tomatoes-Peppers-Onions. Call 398-5564

SPAS 431
SPAS- Good Selection 1993 St. Thomas. Holds 7 to 8 people. Reduced to \$3995. Financing and delivery available. 563-1860, after 6:00 550-5225

Swimming Pools 436
ABOVE GROUND POOLS- Truck Load Sale. Company sent double order. Overstocked. Must sell. Installation and financing available. 563-1860, after 5:00 550-5225

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential
Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503
WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505
14x24 GARAGE- One only. Overhead door, heavy duty floor. Warranty. Delivery and financing available. 563-1860, after 6:00 550-5225

Business Property 508
FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy Frontage. Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914

Farms & Ranches 512
200 ACRES stock farm. Some cotton allotment, 6 irrigation wells, 2 bedroom house 915-397-2303

HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of Big Spring on 87; 60 acres vegetable, 3 wells, fencing, barn, 30x120 tile building used for convenience store, home.

49 Other Texas Listings
Ag Lands Listing Service
1-800-TFB-LAND

Houses for Sale 513
\$2500 DOWN. Assumable non-qualifying FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner/agent. 267-2656 or 267-3613

\$500 DOWN, \$350 MONTHLY Owner finance. 1706 Johnson, Big Spring 2 bedroom house with garage apartment. 1-210-433-1842

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 brick home Recently remodeled, central heat/air, fireplace. Near Moss Elementary \$70's. 264-0141 for appointment

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard \$39,500. Call 267-7884

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Cooking Corner Tip To Help You



Cool Summer Gazpacho Salad

- 1 large Dole Fresh Pineapple
- 1 large tomato, seeded, chopped
- 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped Dole Green Onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash garlic powder

- Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through crown.
- Cut fruit from shells with a knife, leaving shells intact.
- Core and dice fruit. Toss with tomato, cucumber, green onion and parsley.
- Combine remaining ingredients in a screw-top jar. Shake well. Serve dressing with salad.
- Serves 4.

Per serving: 180 calories, 1.1 g protein, 10.9 g fat, 22.3 g carbohydrate, 271.4 mg sodium, no cholesterol
Prep time: 20 minutes
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Pointers For Parents

Construction Toys Enhance the Architecture of Young Minds

Is your child a born builder? Almost certainly, yes, since all children are naturally curious about how things work together and why things work the way they do. Small wonder, then, that construction toys are among the most fun—and challenging—toys that you can get for your children.

Construction toys develop children's minds in a variety of ways:

- They strengthen children's motor, spatial and language skills. They also introduce and develop math and science concepts, as well as stimulate artistic expression.
- They help children gain problem-solving experience by building structures, vehicles, and other real-life objects. Young minds are challenged by confronting, and solving, such construction dilemmas: How does an elevator in a tower go up and down? How does a wheel attach to an axle? How many pieces combine to make a simple machine that lifts objects or cracks nuts?
- They nurture young imaginations through endless inventive play opportunities. Children's self-esteem is also enhanced through the creation of machines and contraptions that they alone design and build.
- They are "open-ended," continuing to satisfy children's changing play needs as they mature.

One wonderfully open-ended construction set for children from 4 to 10 years old is BRIO-Mec from BRIO Scanditoy Corp. This toy company has over a century of expertise in making good toys, including construction sets, for children. The toy maker designed BRIO-Mec to be a unique, safe and durable



Young imaginations are nurtured by the endless creative opportunities offered through play with BRIO-Mec, from BRIO Scanditoy Corp.

building system for developing young minds. Its parts, connectors and tools duplicate the real-life components of building. The six "machines" basic to all mechanics—the lever, wheel and axle, inclined plane, wedge, screw and pulley—are all included. The connectors—nails, plugs, nuts and bolts—distinguish BRIO-Mec from other building sets, for they allow and encourage children to build increasingly complicated structures in more complex ways.

Children's motor skills and manual dexterity are enhanced by using the set's unique tools and connectors to combine wood blocks and beams, as well as wheels and axles. And, they learn basic mechanical principles through hands-on experimenting with basic "machines."

To find these unique building sets, and other good toys from BRIO, visit your local specialty toy retailer, or call 1-800-558-6863, Ext. 54, for a list of BRIO retailers nearest you.

spotlight on health

Occupational Therapy: An Aid To Independent Living

Occupational therapy is one of today's top 20 growth careers in the nation. Its practitioners help restore the independence that illness and injury sometime take away.

The growing demand for occupational therapists—there's currently a 25 percent shortage—and growing salaries make this a very opportune time to enter this challenging and rewarding field. Minorities, the physically challenged and men are in especially great demand. For free information about occupational therapy careers, call the toll-free CareerLine: 1-800-366-9799 sponsored by The American Occupational Therapy Association.

Over nine million people receive occupational therapy each year, a number that's expected to increase as our population grows older. Occupational therapists help people whose disabilities—physical, mental, emotional or social—interfere with their living productive and satisfying lives. They develop personalized treatment programs which help patients learn skills to maintain as independent a lifestyle as possible, often allowing them to live at home, return to work and be part of their communities.

Occupational therapists work with children, adolescents, young adults and the elderly. Their patients have a wide range of problems, which include arthritis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, mental illness, developmental disabilities, and hand or head injuries. They may be suffering from the effects of a stroke, aging or burns. These therapists also work with individuals who are returning to the work-



Creativity and caring combine to make an outstanding occupational therapist.

place following an illness or injury. Occupational therapists work in many different settings, including schools, home health care, private practice, hand and head trauma rehabilitation centers, mental health facilities, senior care centers and burn centers.

Because all patients are different and their abilities vary, occupational therapy calls for creativity and flexibility. The therapist independently designs a program that best benefits each patient, but often works in concert with physical and speech therapists, as well as other healthcare professionals to develop a comprehensive treatment program.

Occupational therapists complete a four-year baccalaureate program and a six-to-nine month supervised clinical experience. An occupational therapy assistant has completed an approved certificate or two-year associate degree program and at least two months of clinical experience.

Welcome To The Club

If you've ever felt "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy," welcome to the club! While more and more individuals are personally crusading for world problems such as waste management, conservation of resources, and other environmental issues, they are balancing these serious ventures with an insatiable preoccupation with childhood play.

This recent phenomenon has given rise to clubs—book, cooking, and entertainment clubs—similar to the kids' clubs of bygone years. Cooking clubs, for instance, offer recipes, preparation tips and special coupons to members. Other entertainment clubs appeal to on-the-go types who welcome theater, movies, sports and other leisure information and opportunities. These new grown-up clubs perpetuate the excitement of receiving surprise packages, exclusive invitations, "inside" tips, and personal correspondence via mail.

According to Nancy Albert, Communications Director for Kamora coffee liqueur and director of an ambitious new club, "Adult clubs aren't as different from kids' clubs as they may seem. Both serve the same purpose: to create a feeling of belonging and to fill the child-like need for excitement and surprise."

"A club must fulfill its promise to deliver interesting, continuous benefits to members in order to be recognized as a fun, cutting-edge



organization," said Albert. The "Kamora Culinary Club," combines cooking, entertainment and trend information. It offers members travel, food and spirits discounts; recipes; time-saving ideas; entertainment tips; gift offers; trend information and more at a nominal membership cost.

"Kamora is America's fastest-growing imported coffee liqueur," said Albert. "The Kamora Culinary Club is just one way we can offer fabulous opportunities to longstanding and new Kamora fans."

As adults try to recapture the mystique and nostalgia of comic book characters from decades past and as they strive to find that fun, "cool" sense of belonging, clubs are rapidly emerging as the perfect tonic. New adult clubs refresh, enliven, inform, and unite a burgeoning class of grown-ups still seeking childhood entertainment.

To join the Kamora Culinary Club, send \$5 to P.O. Box 3502 Libertyville, IL 60198.

Beauty Top Cover Girl

Dear Cover Girl:
I'd like to wear foundation, but the ones I've tried don't look natural on me. My skin, which is neither dry nor oily, has yellow-based tone. Can you suggest a product for me?



Dear Reader:
Foundations come in various formulations and many different shades. What you need is a formulation designed for normal skin and a shade that has a yellow—not a pink—color base. Cover Girl Clean Make Up has just introduced three new yellow-based shades made to look perfectly fresh and natural on women with complexions like yours. Look for Clean Liquid Make-Up and Pressed Powder in Ivory, Buff or Beige—one's likely to be just right for you. They're \$3.95 each at local stores.

Psychology



It's been another aggravating, long commute by train, bus or car. Seems like there are always delays and you wind up getting home later than you'd hoped. Don't let that foul mood run the rest of your evening, though. Put dinner—and the world—on hold. Take the phone off the hook, change into your most comfortable clothes, turn on the radio or put on a favorite recording. Then slip into your easy chair and relax as you sip a refreshing glass of iced tea topped with a wedge of lemon or lime and perhaps sweetened with sugar. Reflect on the good things that happened during the day and think about upcoming events that you're looking forward to. Maybe you can even map out an easier way to get home from work tomorrow!

MAKING LIFE MORE FUN

Inflatable Craft Expands Boating Enjoyment

More weekend fun for your clan can mean a more enjoyable week to come, experts agree. That's because an enjoyable weekend activity such as boating helps everyone relax and start the week refreshed and revitalized, with lots of pleasant memories—and possibly lots more to look forward to next weekend!



Happily, getting involved in the fun hobby of boating is easier than ever for many families these days, thanks to inflatable boats. They're easy to use, easy to maintain and very economical. Especially popular are the Achilles® Hard Bottom (HB) series of fiberglass-hulled inflatables—sensational sportboats for water-skiing, diving and speedboating, as well as terrific tenders for larger boats. Features and accessories include Hypalon® reinforced fabric; layered deep "v" fiberglass hull and transom for outstanding maneuverability; full-length splash guard with lifelines for dry, safe rides, even at high speeds; paddles and paddle straps.

The Inflatable Boat Association of America, including Achilles, Avon, Quicksilver, RIS from Halcyon, Seyvlor and Zodiac, is headquartered at 600 Third Ave., New York, NY 10016.

Information, Treatment Programs Available For Patients with Common Heart Ailment

Atrial fibrillation (AF), a common heart ailment among the elderly, afflicts more than 1 million Americans. Many of these patients should be treated to prevent more serious complications, according to representatives of the American College of Chest Physicians (ACCP), National Stroke Association (NSA), and the Alliance for Aging Research (AAR).

During the ACCP annual meeting in Chicago, the three groups announced a joint program to inform Americans with AF but who are not receiving treatment that they should visit their physicians to learn whether drug therapy is warranted.

As part of the Atrial Fibrillation Patient Notification Program, the groups have established a toll-free hotline to provide patients with educational materials on atrial fibrillation. AF is a condition in which the upper chambers of the heart (the atria) quiver erratically instead of contracting rhythmically. Symptoms of AF can include heart palpitations or shortness of breath during exercise.

The educational program also is directed toward primary care physicians to encourage them to diagnose and treat AF more aggressively when appropriate. The effort is the result of a consensus conference sponsored by ACCP, in which researchers found that untreated patients may be at risk of suffering a potentially fatal or often debilitating thromboembolism. Thromboemboli (blood clots) can travel out of the heart and may obstruct the flow of blood to the brain or other organs.

The consensus report, published in the October issue of *Chest*, the journal of the ACCP, recommended that physicians treat appropriate AF patients with low-intensity anticoagulation.

"Stroke is the third leading cause of death, and the primary cause of adult disability in this country. It can destroy memory, leave its victims unable to move or communicate intelligibly, and result in permanently disabled and dependent individuals."

"The key for patients is to see their doctor," said Daniel Perry, executive director of the Alliance for Aging Research. "The lesson for doctors is to treat atrial fibrillation aggressively, when appropriate, especially in older patients. It may help prevent older people from entering hospitals and nursing homes, and it may keep people independent so they can spend more of their added years of life with family and loved ones."

According to Perry, AF afflicts 5 percent of people older than age 60 and as many as 16 percent of men and 12 percent of women older than 70 years of age.

Treating appropriate AF patients with low-intensity anticoagulation reduces the risk of the serious consequences of systemic emboli.

"Our review of recent research has confirmed that preventive treatment programs can be a vital tool to help break the link between AF and systemic embolism. While AF itself can sometimes be treated, and a patient's heart rhythm restored to normal, in many instances the disease itself is chronic," he said. "For these patients, treatment programs can reduce the primary medical risk: systemic embolism."

"Each year, nearly 75,000 strokes can be attributed to AF," said James Lannon, executive director of the National Stroke Association. "Stroke

is the third-leading cause of death, and the primary cause of adult disability, in this country. It can destroy memory, leave its victims unable to move or communicate intelligibly, and result in permanently disabled and dependent individuals."

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Treating appropriate AF patients with low-intensity anticoagulation reduces the risk of the serious consequences of systemic emboli.

More information about atrial fibrillation is available through a national, toll-free number: 1-800-4AF-1925. Callers will be provided with more information on AF, and counselors can assist patients who currently do not have a physician. The AF Hotline is staffed 24 hours daily, Monday through Sunday, with the exception of major holidays.

Penicillin failure is on the rise —

Traditional Agents Offer New Solutions

Say "Ahh!" As a child with a sore throat, do you remember the doctor using a tongue depressor and sticking that long stick with the cotton swab at the end down your throat? The doctor was testing for a strep infection caused by a bacteria known as Group A beta-hemolytic streptococci (GABHS). Should you have been diagnosed with strep throat, you probably were given oral penicillin or an injection of penicillin.

Today, when a person, most commonly a child or adolescent, is diagnosed with strep throat, most physicians prescribe a 10-day course of penicillin, which remains the drug of choice for strep throat. However, medical research shows that in 10 percent to 30 percent of strep cases, penicillin fails to get rid of the strep. Not getting rid of the strep bacteria is important, because this can lead to serious problems like scarlet fever or rheumatic fever. As strep throat season approaches, it is important to be aware of this finding.

A major explanation for failure of penicillin to get rid of the strep is lack of compliance. Most patients who are treated with penicillin begin to feel better within two or three days of starting treatment. By the fifth or sixth day, the patient feels well enough to stop taking the medication, but the bacteria still is present. Penicillin generally must be taken three or four times a day and not at meal times, which may inhibit compliance as well. School-aged children most commonly are affected by strep throat, forcing them to rely on adults to administer the medication. Convincing children to take the often poor tasting antibiotic also poses a barrier to therapy.

This information was prepared by the Bristol Myers Squibb Company. Physicians are advised to read the complete prescribing information for Duricef.



Patients should be aware of the consequences, should they fail to seek treatment or fail to complete their course of penicillin therapy for strep throat. A resurgence of rheumatic fever was seen in the 1980s and has continued in the 1990s in specific geographical areas of the United States. Also, a new, potentially lethal condition known as toxic streptococcal syndrome has been recently documented.

Physicians, parents and patients need to be aware of alternative treatments should penicillin therapy not be effective against strep infections. "Treatment following a penicillin failure has been studied several times. The clear conclusion from all of the studies is that treatment with penicillin is not a good course of action because the likelihood of a repeat course of penicillin being successful is only 20 percent to 30 percent. In this clinical situation, an alternative antibiotic should be selected. The most

research on alternative treatments for strep throat has been done with oral cephalosporin antibiotics," said Michael E. Pichichero, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, University of Rochester, NY.

This class of antibiotics provides an effective and well-tolerated choice for the treatment of strep throat if penicillin therapy is not successful. Furthermore, they have a broad spectrum of activity.

A recent meta-analysis — a systematic method for combining data from several clinical studies to address research questions — was conducted with nine comparison trials employing oral penicillin V and the oral cephalosporin antibiotic, Duricef[®] (cefadroxil monohydrate). Duricef was administered once or twice daily and was associated with significantly greater bacteriological cure rates and lower recurrence rates than oral penicillin V in treating strep throat and tonsillitis. The conclusion of the meta-analysis was that Duricef is an excellent alternative to oral penicillin V in the treatment of strep throat and tonsillitis.

Duricef has a good efficacy and adverse event profile. It also has a favorable dosing regimen and is reasonably priced in comparison with other oral cephalosporin antibiotics. Duricef also is available as a pleasant tasting liquid.

The next time the doctor takes a swab of your throat or your child's throat for strep, be aware of the importance of complying with the prescribed penicillin treatment. However, if penicillin treatment is not successful, effective and well-tolerated alternative antibiotics, such as oral cephalosporins, are available.

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Remodeling That Brings The Entertainment To You!

Can your home accommodate a gourmet dinner for 30 of your closest friends? Does your six-year-old at the entire first grade over for burgers and fries? Are your out-of-town guests visiting for "just a few days"? According to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), if these scenarios put you in a panic, perhaps it's time to stretch your living space by remodeling!

Entertaining and being entertained at home are the most popular social activities of the new decade. This, in part, explains why two of the hottest remodeling trends in the U.S. are kitchen/living room

and home entertainment/media center additions.

A kitchen/living room simply combines space for cooking as well as for family gatherings and casual entertaining. The living room side may include a comfortable sofa and chairs, a fireplace, skylights, or other amenities to make for an inviting conversation area.

Home entertainment centers are the perfect rooms in which to hook up your television, VCR, stereo, compact disc player, personal computer with video games or any other equipment that will enhance your own "electronic playground." "As more and more families

congregate in their kitchens and dens it becomes increasingly important to improve the capacity and functionality of these rooms," says Ron Walters, NARI President. "A kitchen/living room or media/entertainment center project completed by a NARI contractor is certain to increase your family's enjoyment of their home for many years to come."

Contact your local NARI chapter to obtain the names of professional NARI remodeling contractors in your area. Or call NARI National at (703) 276-7600 for the location of the NARI chapter nearest you.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

ERA-REEDER ASSOCIATES
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Broker/Owner/GR
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Home: 915-287-9837

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CHIMNEY AND
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Ferrell's Chimney & Air Duct Cleaning



Pictured L. to R. owners Rodney Ferrell & Toni Ferrell, Richard Jokinen, Chimney Sweep, and Barry Dunnam, Manager. Ferrell's offers a complete chimney & fireplace service including free inspections. Call 267-6504 today. Breathe easier tomorrow.

Ferrell's Chimney and Air Duct Cleaning is a locally owned and operated company serving the West Texas area for seven years. Owners Rodney and Toni Ferrell are life long residents of Big Spring. If you suffer from allergies or other respiratory problems, or have dust problems in your home or office, we can help you by cleaning your air duct system of all pollen, mold, mold spores, animal dander, bacteria, and other indoor pollutants. The cleanliness of your air duct system is not something many people think about; however, we have removed as much as 30 pounds of dirt and debris from just one air duct system.

The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's, is a unique process insuring 100% of your duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized and, if needed, sealed (or refinished). Utilizing a high volume vacuum in conjunction with brushes and high pressure air, the duct work is cleaned. The system is then purged with a solution called oxine which kills all bacteria, fungus, molds and other organisms that plague sufferers of respiratory problems.

Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS
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The Big Spring Herald

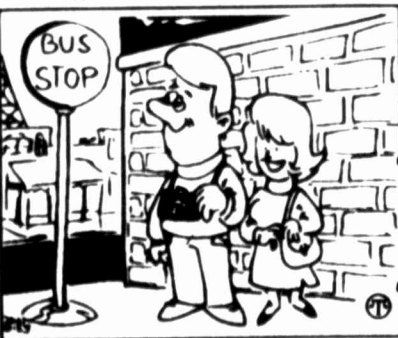
TIPS ON TRIPS

Ten Commandments For Tourists

by Philip G. Davidoff, CTC

In the coming decade, tourism is expected to be the world's largest industry, with over half a billion people traveling each year. Travelers share a responsibility to respect other cultures and protect natural resources. Environmentally aware tourists can help themselves and the places they visit by following these rules:

1. Leave only footprints, take only photographs and memories.
2. Respect the frailty of the environment.
3. To make vacations more meaningful, take time beforehand to learn the customs, manners and culture of the area.
4. Respect and support local cultures (religions, traditions, crafts, services and cuisines) and the privacy and dignity of residents, especially when taking photographs.
5. Never Litter. Carry bags with you for trash. Leave your surroundings cleaner than when you found them.
6. Do not buy products made from endangered species, such as ivory, tortoise shell, animal skins and feathers. Read *Know Before You Go*, the U.S. Customs list of products that cannot be imported.
7. Always follow designated trails. Do not disturb natural habitats of animals or plants. Keep your distance, never touch animals.
8. Make an effort to know and support conservation-oriented programs and organizations.



When traveling, walk or use public transportation whenever possible. You'll get more out of your trip and help keep more pollution out of the air we all share.

9. Ask travel agents, tour operators, resorts and attractions to adopt and practice ASTA's Environmental Guidelines or other conservation codes.

10. Whenever possible, walk, or use public transportation.

Following these Commandments can help you have a better trip this year and for many years to come. For a free leaflet on traveling ecologically, you can write ASTA World Headquarters, 1101 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

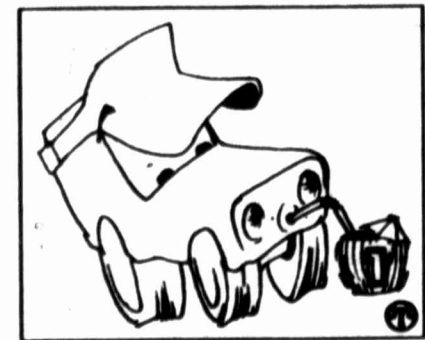
* Mr. Davidoff is president of the American Society of Travel Agents, the world's largest and most influential travel trade association. Its new slogan is ASTA Travel Agents, Your Ticket to the World. It's a sign that your travel agent is a skilled professional and your travel advocate.

You and Your Car

Tips from the Mobil Auto Tech Group

Beat the Heat

You can save trouble and money by helping your car beat the heat. If your radiator fluid is low, fill with a 50-50 mix of "anti-freeze" and water. Replace this mixture at least every other year. You may not need anti-freeze in mid-summer—but you want the coolant's anti-corrosion components fresh and strong.



Keep your oil level up, to soothe your hot-running engine. Good oils come in a variety of viscosity (flowability) ratings to meet specific carmaker recommendations. Good synthetics like Mobil 1, used by Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears—resist heat better than conventional oils over a wider range of temperatures.

Look at your radiator for signs of corrosion. Replace hoses if they're hard and brittle, or squishy soft. Check fittings for tightness.