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## Loan submission given go ahead by Moore Board

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

After meeting in executive session during this morning's meeting, the Board of Directors of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., announced that it has all pertinent financial information and can proceed with the Wright Fibers project.

Board member Scott McLaughlin said, "Our original intention was to sponsor the application to the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority. I suggest we take what we have and submit the application to TAFE and let them make the call."

Glenn Fillingim, who was elected president of the board until its annual meeting in October, said the Sept. 5 deadline set by the board in August was to insure the board received the information necessary to complete the application and have it submitted to TAFE before its Sept. 26 board meeting.

TAFE will make some funding decisions at that meeting and the Moore Board and Wright Fibers should know within a few days of the meeting whether or not Wright Fibers will receive the \$400,000 it is requesting for working capital.

Fillingim said, "The Moore Board will be responsible for 10 percent of the \$400,000 liability. I wholly support Wright Fibers and I'd love to see the jobs come to Big Spring."

In order to complete the application and get it ready for TAFE Moore Board has to go over several financial documents to answer several questions that it had before being satisfied that the application was ready.

In other business, Fillingim said the board's search committee will meet Thursday to discuss the applications received for the executive director's position.

He said the committee has received 75 applications from all over the country.

"I'm real excited about getting a new executive director," Fillingim said. "The committee will try to narrow the list down to 10 or 12 names and eventually submit three or four to the board for consideration."

No specific date has been set for the selection of a new executive director, but board members would like to have a decision made sometime in November or December and have the new executive director take office by Jan. 1, 1995.

## VAROOM! VAROOM!

■ It's party time Saturday at the Harley Shop

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Big Spring is home to the state's oldest Harley Davidson dealership and at least 500 motorcycle enthusiasts will be in town this weekend to celebrate the store's 65th birthday.

The shop was opened in Sept. 1929 by Cecil Thixton where the water treatment plant is now located. Thixton then moved his store to a lot near Bob Brock Ford from 1939 to 1945, finally located at the store's current address at 908 West Third Street.

Howard Walker is the current owner of the store who worked for Thixton, his father-in-law, for 21 years before taking over.

"Cecil passed away in 1977 and his wife, Ora, took over until she died in 1985 which is when I became the owner. I came to work for Cecil in 1964. I started coming into the store in 1959 because I really wanted a motorcycle. Cecil has twin daughters and I began dating one of them and eventually married Marijo in November 1959," explained Walker.

He continued, "I went into



The Harley-Davidson Shop saleswoman Sheryl McCurtain uses a feather duster to dust off the motorcycles in the newly-renovated showroom Tuesday afternoon.

the service in 1960 and when I got out of the service in 1964, Cecil told me I could come to work for him and eventually take over the store."

The celebration of the store's 65 successful years in business will be Saturday, Sept. 10. Walker says there are a number of activities planned throughout the day.

The first event is the poker

run with the first ride leaving the store at 10 a.m. and the last one at noon. A poker run has five destinations for the riders to stop at and pick one card out of a deck. When all riders reach the airpark, the one with the best poker hand wins the run and will get a trophy.

The store will be open all day but the festivities are at hangar T19 at the airpark. "The

field events will get underway at 3 p.m., awards to be given out at 5:30 and we will have two bands starting at 6 p.m. and playing until midnight," Walker said.

There will be vendors providing food and drinks, turquoise jewelry, pins and patches.

Two events for the kids and

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## Envy those who reside in the City of the Dead

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mankind's representatives gather next week for a global conference on population, held once every 10 years. This is the last installment of a three-part series.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — We sleep in the streets of Bombay, family by threadbare family. We're squatters in African game preserves, evicting the elephants. Here in chockablock Cairo, we even dispossess the dead, setting up house in mausoleums — with electric light, no less.

### The Human Tide

Twenty years from now, when there may be 2 billion more human beings to feed, clothe and house, where on Earth will they put us all?

Looking for answers, humanity's representatives will pack Cairo's hotels by the thousands next week for the International



Slum residents line up for contraceptives and counseling and a mobile clinic of the Egyptian Government's family planning agency in Cairo. The mobile clinics help bring family planning to 20 percent of Egyptian women who want but lack such services.

Conference on Population and Development.

The chief U.S. delegate, Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth, says governments know

what must be done to control the growth of global population, now 5.7 billion.

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Nancy Howard scoops a piece of pie onto a plate held by Angela Gillespie as the two were preparing entries for the pie contest at the Howard County Fair Tuesday afternoon.

## Take a chance at the HC Fair

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

To kids and adults alike, it's fun, but to Teresa Brown it's both fun and a lot of work — it's the Howard County Fair and the game is called "Mirror Darts."

Brown and her husband travel with Lendel Shows, part of Lendel Carnival Midways that operates throughout Texas and New Mexico.

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On Tuesday Brown, who has only been with the show for two months, was putting the final touches on the Mirror Darts game booth which opened with the rest of the booths at 4 p.m.

She said, "We usually play a separate spot each week. For the last two weeks we've been in Abilene and this week we're here."

The show will be in Odessa next week for the Permian Basin Fair, but this week it belongs to Big Spring.

Mirror Darts is just what it says — darts. Each play costs \$1, but you throw darts at balloons

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**Texas Trivia**  
Most endangered variety of amphibian in Texas is?  
Houston Toad  
Where does Texas rank in production of grapefruit?  
Second

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**WORLD/NATION**

**Nation:** The hand-painted signs screaming "Child Molester Lives Here" are gone. So is the man they targeted. Neal Harrington's landlady cleared his belongings out of his apartment Monday night. See page 5A.

**World:** A group of countries joined the Vatican today in opposing a section on abortion in the U.N. population conference's 20-year plan for reining in world population growth. See page 4A.

**STATE**

**Rebuilding**  
The "wife" of a man who once battled David Koresh for control of the Branch Davidians says she's turning the site of last year's deadly standoff into a new church. Amo Bishop Roden, who says she's the wife of former Davidian leader George Roden, was working Tuesday on the ramshackle white building. See page 3A.

**Fighting Pantex**  
An advocacy group and Panhandle residents on Tuesday voiced opposition to the Department of Energy's consideration of the Pantex nuclear weapons facility near Amarillo as a permanent storage site for highly toxic waste. See page 3A.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Tonight **85** ▲ Highs **63**  
Lows ▼

Chance of rain  
Tonight, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low mid 60s, light southeast winds.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Thursday: Partly cloudy, high upper 80s, south to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; mostly cloudy night, low mid 60s.  
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, high upper 80s, southeast winds; mostly cloudy night, low lower 60s.

Tomorrow **PARTLY CLOUDY**

Fair

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until you win. All of the prizes are pictures of various types, especially sports stars, flowers, animals, musicians, fairy tale characters, cartoon characters, and some like the name says, have mirrored backgrounds.

Brown said, "We like to see the little kids win all of the time. The younger boys like the pictures of the basketball and football stars."

She said the pictures of the Los Angeles Raiders, Houston Oilers, and Dallas Cowboys football helmets are very popular wherever they go, but the really hot prizes are Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith.

"This is a great business to be in," Brown said. "You get to see a little kid go away happy because everyone is a winner at this game."

According to Brown, some other popular items include the pictures of David Robinson, Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, and Shaquille O'Neal.

Brown said it looks fun, but it does include a lot of hard work for the people who work with the show but it's nice to see people walk away winners.

The prizes also come in various sizes and the number of times you win is what determines the size picture you get to choose.

One win will get you something each time, but burst two balloons and you could win Troy, Emmitt, and even Michael Jordan (the baseball player).

Eight wins could get you a larger picture of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, various animals, flowers, and several other items.

Depending on how good your aim is, you could win Garth Brooks, Reba McEntyre, Beauty and the Beast, Barney, your favorite Power Ranger, George Strait, Alan Jackson, Aladdin, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and many others, but Brown said the main thing is to have fun trying.

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Mirror Darts and many other games will be a part of the Howard County Fair through Saturday.

Party

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three for the adults are planned and include a sack hop, weinnee bite and races.

Walker expects 500 plus at this weekend's celebration and for riders to come in from Houston, El Paso, San Antonio, South Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Colorado.

He adds anyone who owns a motorcycle can participate and it does not have to be a Harley Davidson brand.

"Over the past 30 years, this business has changed so much. It is a whole different marketing process. Everything is more high tech and the days of a greasy shop are gone and replaced with designer stores.

"We now have all types of clothing, collectibles and acces-

sories. We have a service and repair shop as well. We send our mechanics to school three times a year and our salespeople once a year for refresher courses. There are also videos for them to watch concerning sales and repairs," Walker continued.

The store not only sells motorcycles, parts and accessories but t-shirts, caps, shot glasses, belt buckles, Christmas cards, shoe laces, calendars, watches, playing cards, coffee mugs, key chains, denim shirts, leather jackets and pants, overalls, dart board and even boxer shorts.

If you would like more information about this weekend's celebration, you can contact Walker at 263-2322.

Tide

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"There's a huge 'unmet need' out there, and it's absolutely imperative that we do everything we can to meet that need, or our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will face an untenable situation," Wirth said in a Washington interview.

The "unmet need," identified via surveys, is an estimated 120 million couples in developing nations who want to limit their family size but are not using contraceptives — because they're unavailable, because of tradition, because of ignorance.

To help reach them, the Clinton administration has increased U.S. foreign aid for family planning to \$600 million a year, from \$400 million. Other governments are doing likewise. The Cairo conference's proposed "Program of Action" calls for still more, a quadrupling of international support to almost \$6 billion by the year 2000.

How the world responds may determine whether human population stays below 8 billion or tops 12 billion by the year 2050, U.N. projections show.

Cairo will be more than arithmetic, however.

The Vatican has grabbed headlines with a pre-conference campaign against abortion, a fringe issue in the Cairo document, and against contraceptives for teen-agers, something closer to the heart of the action blueprint.

But only a few nations are expected to side with the church. The Vatican rejected the final reports of earlier population conferences as well, and governments still went ahead with multibillion-dollar family-planning programs as they saw fit.

Women's groups, meanwhile, have campaigned to gear down the family-planning bandwagon a notch, to look at whether Third World women's health is being hurt — and their broader interests are being neglected — in the crush of pills, IUDs and implants.

In the gritty, jostling slums of this old metropolis of 13 million people, such life-and-birth issues play out daily.

Magda Abdel Halim, 30, a barefoot, black-robed "client" in a family-planning clinic, said she and her husband have two children and will have no more. "They cost so much: food, clothes, school." She uses an IUD — intrauterine device.

But some neighbors are a different story, she said. "Some don't use contraceptives, and they have nine or 10 children!" Since the U.S. government began pouring \$170 million in aid into Egyptian family planning 16 years ago, the program has made major headway.

Today, about half of married women use contraceptives, double the proportion of 1980. The fertility rate — the number of children born to the average woman — has dropped from 5.3 to 3.9.

Still, the national population, now 59 million, grows by more than a million a year. Egypt cannot create the jobs or deliver the services to keep up.

Population specialists know they need more money to deal with Egypt's "unmet need" — an estimated 20 percent of married women who would use contraceptives if they could.

To get to them, the new Population Ministry must send more family-planning vans to distant villages, sign on more women doctors, the preference of Egyptian wives, and build up staff for face-to-face campaigns.

"We may have to go to their houses and explain the advantages of family planning," said Dr. Suzan Abdel Aziz, the slum clinic's director.

But she also sounded a cautionary note, saying too many women are rushed into contraceptive methods improperly. Some given IUDs develop complications that go untreated. Some of the pills are not counseled on likely side effects.

"We need to take more time with them," Dr. Aziz said.

Her concerns are amplified by women's advocacy groups.

"Egypt is concentrating on IUDs, and a lot of the women are developing infections that are not treated," said Mona Zulfikar of Cairo's Women's Health Improvement Association. She maintains that family-planning clinics should be upgraded to provide more comprehensive care for women.

Similar complaints arise across the developing world: Too many inappropriate sterilizations of women; too little attention paid to sexually transmitted diseases; too little done to reduce maternal mortality, including deaths from unsafe abortions.

Zulfikar and other activists have pushed through "reproductive health" planks in the Cairo document, telling the world in effect to care less about fertility numbers and more about women's health.

The draft document goes beyond that, too, to describe women's "empowerment" as key to population control. Only when they get educational and job opportunities in countries like Egypt will young women stop seeing motherhood as their sole road to status and security, feminists say.

In a provocative article last March, World Bank economist Lam Pritchett scoffed at family-planning crusaders:

"Reducing the demand for children — for instance, by giving girls more education — is vastly more important to reducing fertility than providing more contraceptives."

If battle lines are forming, the family planners have an edge. Although the Cairo document bulges with rhetoric on behalf of women's status, spending targets are set only for family-planning programs.

Depending on whether fertility levels fall quickly, the world just 20 years from now will have to support either 7.2 billion people or 7.9 billion. The difference equals the current population of all Africa.

By then, teeming Cairo's cemetery squatters may begin to envy their neighbors, the perpetual lease-holders of the City of the Dead.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

Fair schedule for today, Thursday

•Today — bread entries received from noon until 2 p.m. at the fair building, judging of bread entries at 2:30 p.m. at the fair building, horseshoe pitching and washers pitching contests at 6 p.m. in the judging arena, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at 7 and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent and the carnival is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

•Thursday — cookie entries received from noon until 2 p.m. and judging to follow at 2:30 in the fair building, arrival of junior steers during the afternoon in the cattle barn and tent, calf roping at 6 p.m. in the rodeo arena, domino tournament at 6 p.m. in the activity barn and the carnival will be open from 4 to 10 p.m.

PD video taping children; bring tape

The Big Spring Police Department will be video printing children again this year at the Howard County Fair. Mike West, ID Technician with the department, asks for parents to please bring a VHS tape with them to the fair if they want their child to be taped. The video print is for the parents to keep and will show what the child looks like, height and what their voice sounds like. The video printing will take place at the department's booth at the fair.

Tune memorial fund set up at First National

People wishing to donate to the Ehren Tune Memorial Scholarship Fund may send contributions in care of First National Bank, 400 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Account #227-234-2.

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

**TODAY**  
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.  
•Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.  
•Public meeting, New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647.

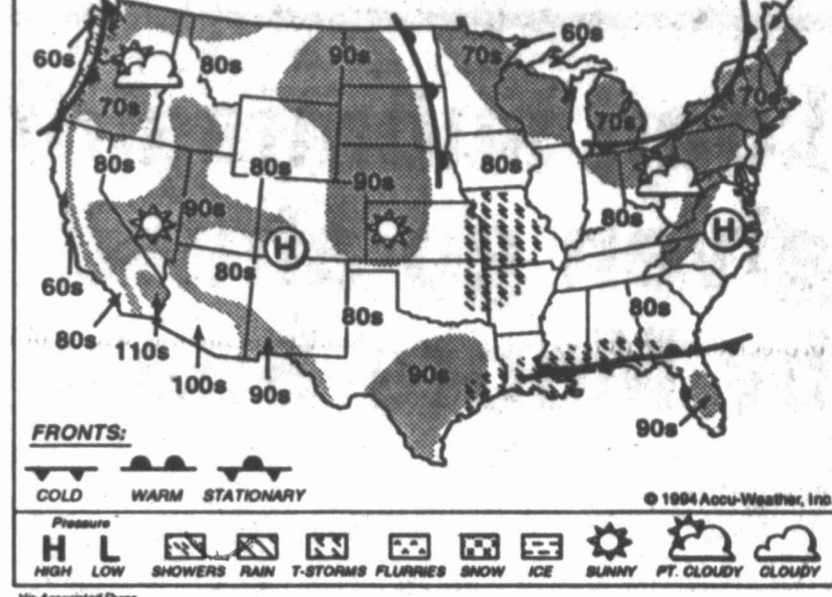
**THURSDAY**  
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.  
•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.  
•Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.  
•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.  
•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.  
•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.  
•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition, 7 p.m., The Corral, 611 East Third. Call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.  
•Rackley-Swords Ch. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., VFW Hall on Driver Road.  
•American Legion & Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call Helen Hall, 263-2858.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 8. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 0, 4, 1

POLICE

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

•TED L. McCALISTER, 18 of 1903 Princeton, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JONELL MORCE, 29 of 1613 Bluebird, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•SABRINA J. MUNOZ, 19 of 3304 West Highway 80 #37, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•HAROLD ROSS BAKER, 63 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•THOMAS DEMENY, 25 of 304 East Fifth, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JUAN S. VALENZUELA, 25 of Dallas, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1300 block of Wood, 1400 block of Bell and in the 4800 block of West Highway 80.

•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE reported at College Park Shopping Center.

•ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 100 block of Lancaster.

•THEFTS in the 1500 block of West 11th Place, 400 block of Gregg, 1900 block of North Highway 87 and 1800 block of Gregg.

•AGGRAVATED ASSAULT in the 2900 block of East I-20.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 2500 block of Albrook.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•CLAY BUCK ATKINSON, 23 of Route 2, was arrested for revocation of probation. He had been on probation for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He remains in the county jail without bond.

•MARVIN ALAN FLENTGE, 40 of Granger, was arrested on warrants for contempt of court and non-payment of child support.

•LEANNE CHERIE SIMPSON, 21 of 1503 East Cherokee, was transferred from the city jail on a charge of injury to a child. She was released after posting a \$10,000 bond.

•MARTHA FINA LOPEZ MORALES, 22 of 411 North Scurry, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Gatesville to serve a three year sentence for revocation of probation and attempting to take a weapon from a peace officer.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 to 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•GRASS FIRE in the alley of 3311 East 11th Place. The blaze was started by fireworks and was quickly extinguished.

•GRASS FIRE at 700 Columbia. A resident had put out most of the fire with a shovel and firefighters extinguished the embers.

•GRASS FIRE at 701 Gollad. The call came into the station of a grass fire at 500 Gollad and firefighters discovered it was actually at 701 Gollad and was a gasoline fire under a car that was sitting in a driveway.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 69.02 cents per pound, up 41 points; Nov. crude oil 17.83, up 13 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 39.25; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 38.85, down 22 points; Oct. live cattle futures 70.92; down 63 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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ATT	54 1/2	nc
Amoco	58 1/2	+ 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	105 1/2	+ 1/2
Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Boston Chicken	20 1/2	nc
Cabot	28 1/2	nc
Chevron	43	nc
Chrysler	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Coca-Cola	45 1/2	- 1/2
De Beers	24 1/2	nc
DuPont	58 1/2	- 1/2
Exxon	59 1/2	- 1/2
Fina Inc	75 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	29 1/2	- 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	67 1/2	+ 1/2
J.C. Penney	52 1/2	- 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	5 1/2	- 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5 1/2	- 1/2
Mobile	82 1/2	- 1/2
NUV	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Pepsi Cola	33 1/2	- 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2	nc
Sears	47 1/2	- 1/2
Southwestern Bell	41 1/2	+ 1/2
Sun	27	nc
Texaco	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Instruments	75 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Utilities	30 1/2	- 1/2
Unocal Corp	28 1/2	- 1/2
Wal-Mart	24 1/2	- 1/2

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.50-13.26
Euro Pacific	22.58-23.96
I.C.A.	19.05-20.21
New Economy	15.18-16.11
New Perspective	15.76-16.72
Van Kampen	14.32-15.02
Gold	not available
Silver	not available

Records

Tuesday's temp.	78
Tuesday's low	65
Average high	89
Average low	65
Record high	103 in 1948
Record low	48 in 1943
Rainfall Tuesday	0.07
Month to date	0.12
Month's normal	.59
Year to date	14.73
Normal for year	13.41

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OBITUARIES

John Wesley Kelley

Services for John Wesley Kelley, 82, Odessa, will be 2 p.m. today at Sixth & Jackson Church of Christ, Odessa, with Lanny Henninger, minister of University Ave. Church of Christ, Austin, and Don Turskey, minister of Sixth & Jackson Church of Christ, Odessa, officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa.

Mr. Kelley died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994, at Avalon Place Nursing Home.

He was born Jan. 15, 1912, in Houston. He married Janelle C. Williams on March 27, 1942, in Odessa. She preceded him in death on May 5, 1994. Mr. Kelley had lived in West Texas for most of his life and was a resident of Odessa for 52 years. He owned several businesses including Kelley's Grocery, Toyland, and the Golden Cue. Fourteen before retiring, he owned Advertising Specialty Company calling on Banks and Savings & Loans throughout Texas and New Mexico. Mr. Kelley served in the U.S. Army Air Force from Oct. 1942, to Jan. 1946. He was a member of the Sixth & Jackson Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son: Mike Kelley, Odessa; one daughter: Judy Webster, Sonora; one brother: Raymond Kelley, Big Spring; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; seven nieces and six nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest or to the Sixth & Jackson Church of Christ.

All arrangements are under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors, Odessa.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Welton Woods, 88, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Thursday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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NEWS IN  
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Border schools want  
more money for growth

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Colleges and universities on the Texas-Mexico border say they'll need more state money to keep up with regional population growth.

The Brownsville campus, which operates under a partnership with Texas Southmost College, is expected to see a 16 percent increase in enrollment over last fall, Garcia said.

The school has already surpassed next year's enrollment projections by 13 percent, and if the younger generation is any indication, more growth is on the way. The Brownsville Independent School District has skyrocketed by about 2,300 students this fall alone.

Baby's presence  
results in tort

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney has agreed not to take her 41/2-month-old daughter to depositions in a civil case after the baby's cooing and gurgling caused a rival attorney to object.

Norman Riedmueller admits his request for a baby ban was probably the oddest legal motion he's ever filed. It said the baby "gurgled, cooed and made other sounds. The examination was frequently interrupted while the child's mother tended to the infant."

State District Judge Don Wittig, a Republican candidate for state Attorney General, refused to grant the request last week, telling the attorneys to work things out themselves.

The cute offenses came during depositions in a civil case between a bank and a medical group over who should cover fraudulent checks. Depositions are conducted outside court before trials, but feature sworn testimony.

Citizens file suit to  
close waste facility

WINONA, Texas (AP) — The head of a citizens group seeking closure of an East Texas hazardous waste disposal facility with a history of air pollution violations said the plant is not a good neighbor.

Phyllis Glazer, who raises and sells exotic animals in Winona, and Mothers Organized to Stop Environmental Sins, a group of local residents opposed to Gibraltar Chemical Resources Inc., filed a lawsuit on Tuesday in Tyler federal court against Winona-based Gibraltar.

Winona is about 15 miles north of Tyler.

Meza denies violating  
his parole conditions

DEL VALLE (AP) — Supporters of convicted child killer Raul Meza say he could be an asset to society if given a chance.

Now, however, Meza is fighting a return trip to state prison. At a hearing Tuesday, Meza said he didn't violate the terms of his release from prison.

The hearing will help determine whether Meza is freed or if state parole officials will consider sending him back to prison.

He was arrested Aug. 24 after law authorities said he was not in his hotel room when he should have been.

Davidian  
'wife'  
rebuilding  
church

WACO (AP) — The "wife" of a man who once battled David Koresh for control of the Branch Davidians says she's turning the site of last year's deadly standoff into a new church.

Amo Bishop Roden, who says she's the wife of former Davidian leader George Roden, was working Tuesday on the small, ramshackle white building near the former sect headquarters.

Ms. Roden said she is renovating the building into a church, and possibly a home, for Davidians who didn't follow the charismatic Koresh.

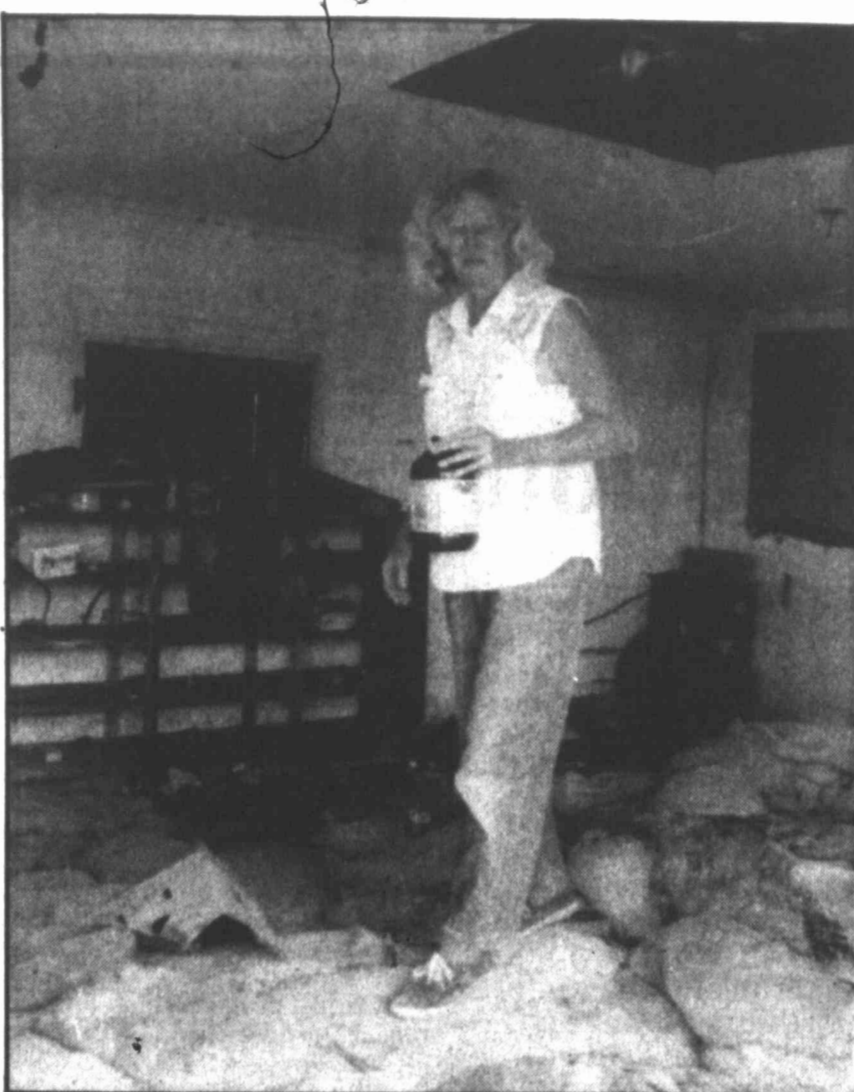
She wants the building ready by Oct. 19 for a weeklong meeting during which all Davidians are invited to gather to choose a new spiritual leader. The invitations include survivors who followed Koresh.

"I do not intend to see David Koresh's faction regain control of Mount Carmel. They have never, I don't feel, tried to fulfill the mission of the church, which ... is to provide a means of protecting the righteous during Armageddon," Ms. Roden said.

The building was used during Koresh's leadership as a machine shop; during a 51-day standoff with federal agents, the sect members used it as cover.

Federal agents raided the compound on Feb. 28, 1993, trying to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Four agents and six Branch Davidians died in a shootout.

The standoff ended when the



Amo Bishop Roden walks over a pile of sandbags in a Branch Davidian Mount Carmel outbuilding Tuesday near Waco. Roden says she plans to turn the building into a church and hopes to gather church member next month to choose a new head of the sect.

wooden compound caught fire and burned to the ground April 19. Koresh and about 80 followers died inside.

Tall weeds and dead sunflowers encircle the building where Ms. Roden was working. There are holes in its walls, sandbags piled on parts of the unswept floor, shattered windows and missing doors.

There still is uncertainty about the land's ownership. Because of unpaid taxes, the county has a lien on the 77-acre

site. The land is in the name of the General Association Davidians, Seventh-day Adventists.

Ms. Roden said she is acting on behalf of George Roden, who she says has a legitimate claim to the land. The site originally belonged to Roden's mother, Lois Roden, whose will named Koresh as trustee.

"She doesn't have any claim to the land. She's just a squatter," said Waco attorney Gary Coker.

Plan to turn Pantex  
into nuke waste site  
opposed by residents

AUSTIN (AP) — An advocacy group and Panhandle residents on Tuesday voiced opposition to the Department of Energy's consideration of the Pantex nuclear weapons facility near Amarillo as a permanent storage site for highly toxic waste.

The DOE is scheduled to hold a public hearing on Wednesday in Amarillo as part of its selection process for a long-term storage site for tons of plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons.

"This hearing is a wake-up call for Texans, especially for Gov. (Ann) Richards and our other elected representatives to tell the DOE that we refuse to be their dumping ground," said Les Breeding, a spokesman for Public Citizen.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and a resident of Dimmitt, said waste storage at Pantex would threaten crops in the Panhandle.

"Everyone needs to write their congressmen and representatives and let them know their feelings because this is like playing Russian roulette," King said.

"The waste should not be stored in a highly productive agricultural area because one accident is all that it would take to really put us under," he said.

Sam Grizzle, a spokesman for DOE, said the public workshops are intended to give residents a voice.

"We are trying to work with the public on this problem," Grizzle said. "This is certainly the opportunity for any public input. It will be considered in the alternatives evaluated."

With the end of the Cold War, the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile is being reduced dramatically. DOE must determine what to do with an estimated 100 tons of plutonium from dismantled warheads now stored at several weapons plants around the country.

The federal government intends to consolidate the highly radioactive stockpile at one of five facilities. In addition to Pantex, which employs some 3,000 people, the other candidates are Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Savannah River, S.C.; the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Nevada Test Site north of Las Vegas.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Richards, said the governor supports the storage of some plutonium at Pantex but opposes the facility becoming the nation's repository for the highly toxic waste.

Cryer said Richards believes any plutonium from nuclear warheads disassembled at Pantex should be stored at the facility. However, Cryer said, "Surplus plutonium should not be stored there. We have asked the DOE for a clear definition of what they define as surplus plutonium."

Attacks, sabotage point up  
need for steel border fence

EL PASO (AP) — Recent attacks and sabotage attempts targeting U.S. Border Patrol agents have demonstrated the urgency of putting a steel fence on the border, an agency official says.

In recent weeks, an agent has been injured after driving into a pit dug in a dirt road commonly used by patrol vehicles, officers have been stoned by unknown assailants and steel spikes have been scattered on patrol routes.

Border Patrol officials believe gangs from Mexico are responsible for the problems near Sunland Park, N.M., and they would like to see a steel fence seal off the area.

"There's no alternative to a fence out there," Assistant Chief Stephen Williams told a news conference Tuesday.

Officials in the Border Patrol's El Paso Sector, which covers New Mexico and part of West Texas, are awaiting a decision on a longstanding request for funds to build the 1.3-mile fence.

The fence was proposed several months ago, but the sabotage attempts have lent a new

urgency to the project in the eyes of agency officials.

Williams speculated the gangs have turned to violence and sabotage as their criminal efforts have been frustrated by an increased Border Patrol presence in the area.

The agency has boosted patrols in response to the growing numbers of illegal immigrants who are being diverted to the Mexico-New Mexico border by a Border Patrol blockade along the Rio Grande in El Paso. "I think they (the gangs) would like to see us leave that area," Williams said.

Officials said that in recent years the region has been used as a staging area for thieves who hop passing freight trains and break into merchandise containers.

The thieves, who take things ranging from electronics to clothing, throw the goods off the trains to waiting accomplices, said Southern Pacific railroad police Lt. Dale Bray, who noted the company's tracks run some 50 feet from the border.

EPA regulations still in  
effect; no fines probable

HOUSTON (AP) — State environmental regulators say federal rules forcing Houston-area employers to help reduce air pollution are still in effect, but businesses aren't likely to pay for non-compliance.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission on Tuesday said companies that fail to meet federal standards for encouraging such measures as car pooling will not face fines as long as they can show a "good-faith effort."

"This allows us to shift the compliance test from the end results, which may be very difficult to achieve, to the effort made, which can be achieved by every employer that is willing," said TNRCC Chairman John Hall. The new policy has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1990, Houston and other cities with dirty air were ordered to increase the number of passengers per car by 25 percent. The law originally required Houston companies with at least 100 employees to ensure within two years that the average vehicle arriving at the workplace between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. have at least 1.47 passengers.

The mandate covered eight counties in the Houston and Galveston areas. Businesses, more than a thousand of which were believed to be affected by the law, complained that the expense and intrusiveness involved in the so-called "employee trip reduction" rule would outweigh any benefit. Some suburban companies also said bus service in their areas was insufficient.

Hall said under the TNRCC's new policy, companies can avoid fines if they show they have met seven criterion for "good faith."

First, employers of more than 100 people at one site must register with the TNRCC. They also must complete a survey on employee commuting habits; designate a commuting coordinator; develop a commuting plan; implement and monitor that plan; submit annual reports to the TNRCC; and adjust the plan if necessary.

Hall said TNRCC staff members would make every effort to help employers meet the requirements for a "good-faith effort."

"It will be our goal to work very hard to ensure employers avoid fines, but everyone must realize that the ... program is still required," he said.

Residents given  
a month to take  
care of ducks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — People crying foul over the recent killing of ducks overpopulating ponds in suburban Windcrest have been given one month to handle the problem.

"The ball's in your court," Mayor Watson Burnfield told duck lovers on Tuesday. "You have 30 days (to relocate them). If you don't, I'm going to go back to the animal control folks."

The city unsuccessfully tried to trap and relocate the birds, then went to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control Division for help.

Last month, officials gave away 60 of 100 ducks removed from one pond.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"We don't write the truth. We write what people say. Sometimes we know it's not the truth."

Wayne Phaneuf, editor, 1993

# Time has come to get a handle on overpopulation

What happens when there are too many people for this Earth to support? What are we going to do when we can no longer feed the Earth's billions? Where will they live and what will the quality of life be like?

Those are questions which the world conference on population is considering in Cairo.

We can already see the effects - teeming cities, mostly in Third World countries, poverty and hopelessness. Droughts, like the one that continues to devastate Ethiopia, will become more commonplace.

The conference attendees are looking at a 20-year plan to slow world population mainly based on birth control measures.

The proposals, which would not be binding on any government, have met with fierce opposition from the Vatican and Muslim leaders.

Something has to be done to start curbing the rising population. While it may not affect the United States yet, there will come a time when there will simply be too many people for our own country to support.

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We will be faced with finding places for them to live, how to grow enough food to support them and how much land will be given over to living upon or growing food.

It is a very real problem, one we cannot wait to start getting a handle on.

Remember the movie "Soylent Green?" It was a dark movie about life on an over-populated planet where there was not enough room for the people to live, much less to grow food.

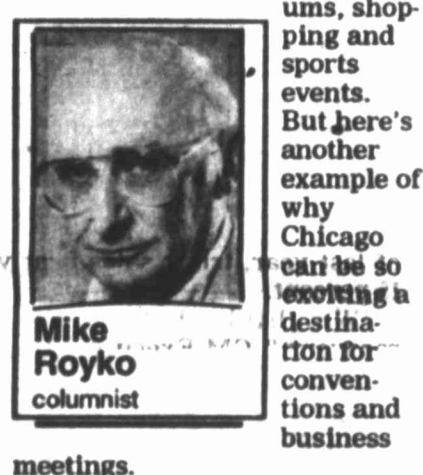
In this movie, people were encouraged to die to make room for others. The main food was Soylent Green, a supposed-soybean based wafer.

The main thrust of the movie was that Soylent Green wasn't what it was touted to be; instead it was made from the ground-up bodies of the dead.

Granted, that's science fiction. But, it is food for thought.

# Hotel neighbors too talkative

Sure, we have the great restaurants, nightspots, museums, shopping and sports events.



But here's another example of why Chicago can be so exciting a destination for conventions and business meetings.

Mary, an executive from Madison, Wis., recently came to town for a business conference and checked into a fine Chicago hotel.

But she soon found that the occupants of the next suite were uncommonly noisy. They talked so loud she could hear almost every word through the locked door that separated their suites.

Mary briefly thought about knocking on the door and asking the rude group to hush so she could get some sleep.

But after listening to their conversation awhile, she decided that would not be smart.

"They were talking about drugs," she said. "They were talking about making drugs, using drugs and selling drugs. They were saying they were going to New York, then Reno. One of them talked about how this deal better go down all right."

"And people were calling them all night. I could hear the phone ringing."

"This went on all the first evening. By about 2 o'clock in the morning, I called hotel security because I was scared and said, I think something illegal is going on next door."

"But the hotel people seemed to want to discourage me from doing anything. They told me that if the police came, they'd question me, and I might have to testify and my name would come out. And they said the police might think I was just overhearing the TV. The hotel people finally said they would go by the room and listen, but the talking and the phone calls went on, so it was obvious they did nothing."

After dawn, Mary went to breakfast and her business seminars.

"These people were still up, talking loud. It sounded like there were even more of them. I spent the day at meetings, and I figured that when I got



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back, they'd be gone and it would all be over.

"But when I got back at about 4:30 p.m., I heard lots of people in the room. There were at least four to six voices, male and female. By this point, I knew some of the characters pretty well. There was Bob and Pam and Danny. They were talking about getting fake passports in Florida. One guy talked about how much child support his wife was taking him for. Another guy was just out of a prison in Ohio. One guy talked about how he beat someone up who told people he was a narc, and how he beat up somebody else who he said was wired. He talked about how he'd like to blow the heads off cops."

"I listened to all this and thought that there are too many people who don't want to get involved and that I should do something."

So Mary went to the hotel lobby and got the number of the nearest police station, phoned and asked for the narcotics detectives.

"The woman who answered the phone said the detectives were all at the Air and Water Show, whatever that was. So I explained the situation and she told me to call 911."

Still nervous and fearful, Mary decided to walk down the street to a pay phone to make the call.

But because she wasn't sure what the address was where she phoned from, this only served to confuse the cop at 911.

"He kept yelling at me, 'Lady, what's the address?' I didn't know, so I gave him the number from across the street. He told me to stand on the

curb and wait.

"I waited for almost an hour, but no one came. So I tried once more, but when nothing happened I said, 'Screw it,' and went back to the hotel to meet some people for dinner."

"Later that evening, though, I saw three policemen eating at this Chinese restaurant, and I decided that I'd try one more time. So I went to their table and told them the whole story. They said they needed to call a few guys from a tactical unit."

"They called and two detectives showed up, and I told them the story. They came to my room and listened. The people next door were still talking away."

"They called more policemen who came, and they listened for about two hours. They brought in the hotel manager because they said they needed to work with the hotel people."

"Finally, they went next door and I could hear, 'Police, police! You are under arrest. You have the right to remain silent ...'"

The police say six people were arrested. They found a variety of white powder, brown powder, LSD and needles.

"Yes, it actually happened like the lady described it," a police spokesman said.

"It was all very exciting, and the policemen turned out to be very nice and professional," said Mary, who didn't want her name used, for obvious reasons.

"And it shows that it's important for people to get involved," she said.

Yes, assuming that they happen to bump into some cops eating in a Chinese restaurant.

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WORLD

# Aid considered for N. Ireland

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said today the Clinton administration is considering an expanded assistance package for Ireland and urged that an IRA cease-fire declaration be allowed to speak for itself as warring factions work to end a 25-year conflict.

British Prime Minister John Major, among others, has expressed a wish for more assurance that the cease-fire will be permanent.

After a brief meeting with Ireland Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, Gore said those who would question the IRA's intentions should "put great stock in the interpretation" of Reynolds, who has said he is convinced the IRA wants a permanent cease-fire.

He called on Northern Ireland's protestants to join the peace process, saying they can count on Reynolds.

"He is a man of his word, totally," said Gore. "I would encourage anyone to feel totally confident and secure in the good faith of the efforts he puts forward."

The vice president said, "The (IRA) statement about the nature of the cease-fire ... speaks for itself" and added that he would not attempt to interpret it further because he did not want to become the "political equivalent" of a dictionary.

Gore said peace in Northern Ireland is "right at the top" of the Clinton's agenda. "The American people have a dream that this peace process will proceed."

He departed for Washington



Two British soldiers on duty in the Falls Road, West Belfast, keep watch as the IRA's cease-fire ends its first week as security operations around the city were continued. Nationalist unity was demonstrated as Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds met in Dublin with Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein.

immediately after the meeting with Reynolds, which lasted less than an hour.

Earlier, Gore had said financial assistance "has already been important in providing a basis for hope that peace will result in new opportunities throughout the island."

Details are not final, he said, but the administration is thinking about asking Congress to approve a package that could include building on the \$20 million a year already provided to the International Fund for Ireland, providing democracy-

building assistance through the National Democratic Institute and seeking ways to promote private sector investment on the island.

Reynolds met Gore at Shannon International Airport and they proceeded immediately into a meeting that included a number of aides.

In an interview on Air Force Two as he flew from a population conference in Egypt, Gore described the Clinton administration as an active player over many months in promoting the peace process.

# More joining Vatican's opposition to abortion in population control plan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A group of countries joined the Vatican today in opposing a section on abortion in the U.N. population conference's 20-year plan for reining in world population growth.

The announcement upset a compromise reached late Tuesday that would retain a section recommending government policies on abortion but declare that it shouldn't be promoted as family planning.

Iran, Pakistan and Benin, previously Vatican allies, agreed to support the compromise. And the European Union, Norway and Sweden accepted the changes in the conference's central document as their "rock bottom" position.

But when talks resumed this morning, delegates said eight countries — all with Roman Catholic majorities — announced support for the Vatican position. They are Malta, Argentina, Guam, Honduras, Guatemala, Slovakia, Uruguay and Ecuador.

The section under debate — one paragraph in a 113-page plan — deals with unsafe abortion and motherhood. The compromise would have retained sections urging governments to treat unsafe abortion as a major public health concern.

It would acknowledge the legality of abortion in some countries and say women who have abortions should have access to treatment for medical complications, counseling and family planning to avoid repeat abortions.

Namibian delegate, Henning Melber said today as many as 20 countries now oppose that language.

"There is absolutely no progress on the matter," he said. "For those who came to a consensus, this is very frustrating."

Unable to reach consensus, the negotiators broke up into informal groups to discuss the next step.

The conference's plan of action does not require the blanket approval of all participants. But great effort is being made to reach compromise because the United Nations likes consensus when issuing long-term goals.

Mary Ellen Glynn, spokeswoman for the U.S. delegation, said 95 percent of those at the conference support the compromise and it was unfortunate that a few were delaying progress on more important population issues.

"We don't want this conference to be on abortion and stringing it out does just that," she said.

Melber also said Namibia and many other countries were losing patience with the upending of a compromise that had been very difficult to reach.

"How long will they be able to compromise, compromise, compromise?" he asked.

The Vatican and Muslim nations have objected to parts of the plan on abortion or sex education. Other nations have complained that arguments over morality were taking attention from the real purpose of the conference.

# Aid flights to Sarajevo halted

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid flights to Sarajevo were suspended today after two planes were hit by gunfire, deepening frustration in a city already angered over the pope's decision to cancel his visit.

Pope John Paul II on Tuesday cancelled a visit to the Bosnian capital because of increased firing over the past few days around the airport and extensive Bosnian Serb violations of an exclusion zone for heavy weapons around Sarajevo.

Some Sarajevans, under siege for 29 months, blamed the papal cancellation on the United Nations, which warned against the trip for safety reasons. U.N.

special envoy Yasushi Akashi was singled out for criticism.

"Akashi should be tried as the worst criminal," the newspaper Oslobođenje quoted resident Franjo Cvitanovic as saying.

The Serbs have repeatedly thwarted visits by world figures. Defense Secretary William Perry called off a trip last month because of Serb threats. U.S. official Richard Holbrooke abandoned plans to fly in this week after Serbs shot at a U.N. helicopter.

The Serbs have been tightening the siege of Sarajevo, closing the road over Mount Igman to the southeast that is the only land route out.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Competition for land fuel for frenzied violence

RUTARE, Rwanda (AP) — On a chilly, windswept mountain-top where the sick, the homeless and war orphans huddle are the shattered remains of what was a promising effort to cure Rwanda's explosive overpopulation.

Experts say intense competition for land in one of the world's most densely populated countries helped fuel Rwanda's frenzied violence.

Rwanda is a "ghastly example of a population war," said Sharon Camp, a consultant formerly with the U.S.-based Population Action International.

Here at Rutare, the American relief agency CARE ran one of Rwanda's largest and most successful programs to curb its fast-growing population.

CARE's workers are now dead or refugees, the pharmacy and warehouses have been looted and one of the agency's buildings has been converted to a crowded clinic for orphans suffering from malaria and dysentery.

Before the chaos erupted last April, the population of Rwanda — a nation about the size of Maryland — was 8 million, or nearly 800 people per square mile. The World Bank projected that, growing by 3.1 percent a year, its population would reach a staggering 25.7 million by the year 2030.

### Summer floods kill 4,300 in China

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 4,300 people were killed in summer flooding in China, the official China News Service said today. The figure far exceeded earlier estimates of the death toll.

The flooding also caused \$17.4 billion in damage, the agency said. In some areas, the floods were the worst in a century.

Huang Chaozhong, a senior engineer with the State Flood and Drought Prevention Headquarters, said the damage was worse than in 1991, when floods devastated the lower Yangtze River valley, the news agency said.

Official newspapers said floods killed 5,113 people in 1991. Last year, the government said more than 1,000 people were killed in summer floods.

Nine typhoons have hit China this year, compared with an annual average of five to six, Huang said.

## Your letters are welcomed

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SSA streamlining approval process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to end long delays and paper shuffling that have wrecked some Americans' health and finances, the Social Security Administration is streamlining its approval process for disability benefits.

Commissioner Shirley Chater said Tuesday that some reforms could be implemented immediately. Others will require congressional action, revisions in federal regulations and extensive research.

Millions of bats killed when cave flooded

SNEADS, Fla. (AP) — Nearly a quarter of a million bats may have drowned when Tropical Storm Alberto flooded their cave.

A wildlife biologist said he saw big piles of bat skeletons in a "maternity cave" where an estimated 85,000 adult female bats and 160,000 of their young had roosted before the nearby Apalachicola River overflowed in July.

"The ceiling was still dotted with bat carcasses," Jeff Gore, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said Tuesday.

"It's such an incredible mess in there, I can't say whether any of the bats got out, but there are tens of thousands of dead bats."

This bat's range extends from the southeast up to Illinois and Indiana and into Texas. It's not an endangered or threatened species, but farmers might lament the loss; the bats eat insects and mosquitos and help pollinate plants.

Cost of processing O.J. tops \$300,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cost of prosecuting O.J. Simpson topped \$300,000 by the end of July.

Figures released Tuesday by county Auditor-Controller Alan Sasaki showed the sheriff's department incurred \$112,576 in costs, the district attorney \$160,878 and the courts \$29,024 by the end of July. Figures for August were not released.

The total does not include expenses incurred by the police department, Sasaki said.

Simpson has pleaded innocent in the slaying of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 26.

The case could become the costliest in county history, Sasaki said, exceeding the \$1.81 million it cost to convict Richard Ramirez in the "Night Stalker" slayings of the 1980s.

Continental cuts one-way fares

Continental Airlines cut one-way fall fares by up to 52 percent on domestic and some international flights, beginning today.

Sale-priced tickets must be bought by Sept. 16. The fares are good for travel between Sept. 21 and Dec. 14, the airline said Tuesday.

Continental's sale requires that round-trip tickets be purchased within 24 hours of making a reservation. The tickets are non-refundable and a Friday or Saturday night stay is required.

Continental is excluding from the sale fares for Nov. 23, 27 and 28. Thanksgiving is Nov. 24.

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'Nightmare is over'

Two arrested in New Mexico after killing three people through four states

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two young desperados suspected of speeding westward on a journey of mayhem that began in Ohio and ended under a bridge, at least four states and three corpses later, were arrested as they slept in a dusty highway culvert.

"The nightmare is over," FBI spokesman Bob Hawk said in Cleveland.

Acting on tips, eight troopers wielding 20-shot assault rifles arrested the pair in the high

desert country just outside Santa Fe Tuesday morning, finding two rifles, a shotgun and a pistol by their side.

Eric A. Elliott, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomerstown, Ohio, are suspected of killing four people in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma and using each victim's car to get to their next crime.

They appeared in court Tuesday on federal charges of unlawful flight from prosecution and held pending further

hearings Thursday. Both also face state charges of burglary and kidnapping in Ohio.

Authorities believe Gilbert and Elliott met Aug. 15, the day Gilbert was released from prison after serving time for stealing a boat. Elliott is awaiting trial on charges of breaking into a bowling alley.

Elliott's parents said they spoke to their son by telephone briefly after his arrest.

"We told him we loved him and that we were here for him,"

Judy Elliott said. The youth told his parents that he feared Gilbert. "I think he might have been afraid for his own life," Robert Elliott said.

Others in his hometown described Elliott as friendly, courteous, a typical 16-year-old — or as a prankster who had problems in school, was often late for work and got fired from his grocery job for not showing up.

The two are suspected of

beginning their crime spree on Thursday by breaking into the farmhouse of Ruth Loader in Port Washington, Ohio, about 80 miles south of Cleveland. The 79-year-old woman was still missing today, and relatives feared she was dead.

Authorities in Ohio used dogs, helicopters and boats to look for Mrs. Loader, who underwent cancer surgery in April and weighed only about 82 pounds.



A man left his apartment after three days, under pressure from neighbors who claimed he was a child molester. The signs, shown Monday, were hung around the Detroit neighborhood by residents who said they had heard rumors about the man.

Rumors label man a child molester; residents rout him from neighborhood

DETROIT (AP) — The hand-painted signs screaming "Child Molester Lives Here" are gone. So is the man they targeted.

Neal Harrington's landlady cleared his belongings out of his apartment Monday night. He'd rented the place Friday, and unsubstantiated rumors that he was a child molester galvanized the community over the Labor Day weekend.

"I thought justice was done when he moved out," said Gregory Sanders, a landscaper who led the campaign to drive Harrington from the neighborhood.

"They should castrate this guy, give him a bunch of little kids' toys to remember and put him in a big old prison for all these guys," said Sanders, sitting on his front porch Tuesday with his wife and some neighbors.

Neighbors began their crusade as soon as Harrington moved into the impoverished neighborhood near the railroad tracks, where a few well-cared-for homes stand proud amid the

shabby houses and burnt-out buildings.

The weekend of protests follows increasing debate about the wisdom of releasing sex offenders into the community.

In the past four years, 29 states have passed laws on the issue. Some require sex offenders to register with police. In some states, authorities notify residents when an offender moves into a neighborhood.

In Michigan, a new law requires sex offenders convicted after Oct. 1, 1995, to register with police. Last year, a house in Lynnwood, Wash., where convicted child molester Joseph P. Gallardo had moved after his release from prison was torched. In Houston, a piano teacher accused of fondling two of his students was ordered to hang a sign on his door warning children to stay away.

Harrington was convicted of gross indecency in Detroit in 1975, but police would not say whether the charge involved a child. Harrington was charged

with sexual assault in 1981 but not convicted. Police refused to say if the charge was dismissed or if he was found innocent.

He denies molesting children, the Detroit Free Press reported. He told the newspaper he had once been arrested in Montgomery, Ala., but the charges, which were dropped, had nothing to do with molestation.

Harrington did not respond to The Associated Press's request for an interview.

Sanders and others who drove Harrington and his wife from the community said they didn't know about his indecency conviction, but had heard rumors that he was a child molester. That was enough.

"That's just like putting my kid out on the street and saying, 'Go ahead and molest my child,'" said Charlene Cusin, the mother of three.

The neighbors posted signs around the block saying "School kids! Watch out" and "Child Molester Two Doors Down."

Acid spill sends 46 people to the hospital

DELTONA, Fla. (AP) — A tanker spilled its load of acid Tuesday when its rear wheels fell off. The accident forced the closure of an interstate, sent at least 46 people to hospitals and led to the evacuation of about 1,000 people.

The full load of 4,500 gallons of fluosilicic acid was spilled on Interstate 4 when the rear of the tanker slammed against the ground, said Jim Ryan, Volusia County emergency management director.

The spill spread over an area 600 feet-by-60 feet but caused "nothing other than the fumes," Ryan said. "There's no cloud. There's nothing of that nature."

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Cuba's negotiator hints at possible agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba's chief negotiator is hinting an agreement might be struck with the United States to end the exodus of people trying to escape Cuba by raft.

The United States has offered to expand legal immigration in return for Cuba's promise to halt the refugee flood. Cuba hopes to tie an agreement to some easing of the U.S. economic embargo.

Ricardo Alarcon, the former foreign minister who heads Cuba's team at the talks on the refugee crisis, repeated Tuesday that the embargo must be discussed. Washington has refused to put the embargo on the table at the talks that enter their sev-

enth day today. Nonetheless, Alarcon said, "We are very flexible. We are prepared to sit down and discuss with the American side any pertinent matter concerning our bilateral relations."

Asked whether it was possible to sign a limited immigration agreement and put the question of the embargo aside, Alarcon answered, "Maybe." He did not elaborate.

He denied reports that Havana is seeking entry for 100,000 migrants a year. "We have not talked about numbers," he said. "The numbers are in the 1984 agreement that was never fulfilled."

Auto sales way up in August

DETROIT (AP) — The major automakers shook off some of the inventory problems that produced a flat July and finished August with sales of cars and light trucks 10.3 percent ahead of a year ago.

Much of the industry's strength continued to be in light trucks, the pickups, vans and sport-utility vehicles dealers can't keep enough of to meet customers' demands.

In fact, Ford Motor Co.'s passenger car sales were down 9.4

percent from August 1993 and Chrysler Corp.'s were down a fraction, but strong truck sales kept both companies from losing ground.

General Motors Corp. rebounded from a July report that showed its overall vehicle sales down from a year earlier. The No. 1 automaker's August car sales were 18 percent ahead of last year, truck sales nearly 15 percent.

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3. Dave Stockton	69.42	Greenwood at Ft. Stockton, 8 p.m.	Borden Co. at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
4. George Archer	69.71	New Home at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.	Union at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.
		Lomax at Sands, 7:30 p.m. (SAT)	C-City at Merkal, 8 p.m.

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## Tennis team young, talented

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

If youth wins tennis matches, the Big Spring tennis team will go undefeated this year.

Big Spring, a regional semifinalist in team tennis last fall, opens its season Friday at a tournament in San Antonio. Reaching the regional semifinals again, not to mention defending the district championship, will be a bit tougher in '94 than it was last season. On the boys' side, Big Spring lost Greg Biddison and Rob Lee - its No. 1 boys' doubles team - to graduation. Lara Stevenson and Amy Dominguez - last season's No. 1 girls doubles team - are also gone. What's left for Big Spring is a talented but inexperienced team.

"Because there's a lot of sophomores and a lot of freshman in our top six, they're really thinking that it's going to be easy to go through, in team tennis, and they're going to be in for a rude shock, because some of these teams can come up, that you didn't expect, and bite you," said junior Heidi McIntyre.

Check the boys' side and see if any of them are wearing diapers - that how young the group is. Chances are good Big Spring



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave  
Hsiao-Hsuan Li practices his serve in the photo at left. Li, upper right, and Maria Villareal, bottom right, will lead a young but talented Big Spring tennis team this year.

will open the season without a senior in the top six. A freshman - Hsiao-Hsuan Li - will be the No. 1 singles player this year, followed by Colby Wegman, Kaegan Welch, Jeff Johnston, Jeff Moss and either

Barnaby Urias, Dan Mireles or Kayne Stroup. Mireles, fighting for the No. 6 spot, is the only senior in the running for a singles position. Also on the boys' team are Justin Hobbs, Aaron Hyatt, Amador Gonzales and

Paul Haney.

Li (his first name is pronounced SHOO-SHIN) has yet to play a match for Big Spring, but already he's the one a lot of people are talking about. Li just came off his first summer of extensive United States Tennis Association play, and he earned a sectional title.

"For someone without a lot of tournament experience to not only do well in a sectional but to win it, in his first year in 16s - he's got another year there - well, that was a phenomenon," said second-year Big Spring coach Ralph Davis. "I rarely use the word great about an athlete, but I would get real close to using that word - about his potential."

Lee and Wegman will form a formidable No. 1 doubles team.

"If he and I play doubles, we ought to be able to make at least the state top 10, in the spring," said Wegman, a junior. "San Antonio's going to be good. It's going to be good experience, and if we win a couple of matches we can get confidence going into district."

The girls' side has a lot more seniors than the boys, but No. 1 singles player Maria Villareal said the girls will have the pressure on them this season.

"I think our girls need to be Please see TENNIS, page 7A

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Freshmen third in tournament

The Big Spring Lady Steers freshman volleyball team finished third at this weekend's Snyder Volleyball Tournament.

The Lady Steers opened tournament play with a 2-15, 15-13, 15-10 win over Plains, then dropped a 15-8, 15-1 decision to Abilene Cooper in the winner's bracket. In the third place game, Big Spring defeated Levelland 15-12, 15-8.

Coach Traci Pierce lauded the play of Jessica Cobos, Amanda Alvarez, Monique Ramirez, Summer Leubner, Honey Belew and Melanie Flenniken during the tournament.

The freshman Lady Steers returned to action Tuesday, when they participated in a dual meet with Greenwood and Odessa Permian at Greenwood.

Big Spring defeated Greenwood 15-12, 15-5, and lost to Permian 15-8, 0-15, 15-10 to raise its record to 4-3 for the season.

### D&R wins national title

The Odessa A's, also known as D&R, won the Men's Class C National Fast Pitch Softball

Tournament with two wins over Sacramento, Calif.

D&R lost to Sacramento earlier in the tournament, but beat Sacramento 11-3 and 8-5 to take the title. The team includes former Big Spring players Gary Martin, Brian Mayfield and Johnny Mize.

Longtime local softball coach Cotton Mize is an assistant coach for the team.

Pitcher Johnny Mize made first-team All-American along with three teammates - outfielders Deron Hays, Rich Wieligman and Gary Ashby. The A's blasted 20 home runs - seven by Wieligman, who was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Second baseman Randy Ledbetter made second-team All-American, while two A's - pitcher Bobby Reeves and shortstop Roger Smith - made third-team All-American.

### Tennis meeting slated for Tuesday

A meeting to kick off the Big Spring tennis season will be Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

All high school and junior high players will be introduced, and Big Spring tennis professional Bill Willis will attend. All those interested in Big Spring tennis are encouraged to attend.

## Top seeds taking a seat at U.S. Open this year

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in U.S. Open history, the top three seeds are sitting on the sidelines for the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras. No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic. No. 3 Sergi Bruguera. All gone.

Also missing are No. 5 Stefan Edberg, No. 6 Michael Chang, No. 7 Boris Becker, etc., etc., etc.

Instead, the race for the year's final Grand Slam title includes players named Bernd Karbacher, Jonas Bjorkman, Karel Novacek and Jaime Yzaga.

Call it the Unseeded Open.

Yzaga, a Peruvian claycourter, pulled off the latest shocker Tuesday, knocking off Sampras, the defending champion, the reigning Wimbledon champion, the man who was going for his third Grand Slam title this year. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

"He's a great player, probably the best player in the world right now," Yzaga said of Sampras, "and you have to play really, really well to beat him. But I think everybody is beatable."

Sampras was, at least on this day.

In other fourth-round men's matches, Bjorkman defeated Germany's Joern Renzenbrink 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; Novacek downed Javier Frana of Argentina 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; and No. 4 Michael Stich stopped No. 14 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2.

Second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini are the first two in the women's semifinals. Sanchez Vicario advanced with a 6-3, 6-0 drubbing of No. 5 Kimiko Date of Japan, while Sabatini ousted unseeded Gigi Fernandez 6-2, 7-5.



Associated Press photo  
Peru's Jaime Yzaga celebrates his fourth-round victory over top-seeded Pete Sampras at the U.S. Open Tuesday. Yzaga beat Sampras 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

The semifinals were to be completed today when top-seeded and defending champion Steffi Graf faced No. 11 Amanda Coetzer and No. 4 Mary Pierce played No. 7 Jana Novotna.

In men's quarterfinals today,

crowd-favorite Andre Agassi met No. 13 Thomas Muster of Austria and No. 9 Todd Martin faced Karbacher.

Yzaga knocked out both of last year's finalists: his third-round victim was Cedric Pioline of France. The last time

that happened was in 1984, when John McEnroe beat the 1983 finalists, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl, in consecutive matches.

Sampras' run of four titles in the last five Grand Slam tournaments was stopped as much

by fatigue as by Yzaga.

"I just hit the wall," Sampras said. "I didn't have anything left. It just caught up with me. I didn't have anything left in the fourth and fifth. I'm not in great shape, and to win a Slam, you have to be in great shape."

Sampras said he "is in the worst shape today that I've ever been. The way I'm feeling right now, I feel like I could not pick up a racket for four months."

He didn't need to run into a player like Yzaga, someone who plays from the baseline with penetrating groundstrokes, moving his opponent around. Yet, that's exactly who Sampras faced - and couldn't handle.

"The three matches he played before, he didn't have anyone who would stay back and move him around," Yzaga said. "That was my strategy, to move him around."

Yzaga took a 5-2 lead in the fifth set before Sampras made his final bid to somehow pull out a victory. He held at 30 for 5-3, then broke Yzaga's service in the ninth game. When Sampras held in the 10th game at 15, the final set was 5-5.

But the exhaustion Sampras was feeling made him a half-step slow and turned shots he used to hit for winners into unforced errors, sprayed wide or long or into the net.

Yzaga held at 30, then won the first point on Sampras' serve in the 12th game. The defending champion made one more run at his challenger, winning the next three points for a 40-30 lead.

It was Sampras' last hurrah. Yzaga ripped a backhand down the line to pull to deuce, grabbed the ad point when Sampras' forehand cross-court sailed wide, then hit a backhand service return winner to close out the win.

## Lady Steers split pair

### Lady Steers defeat G'wood, fall to Permian in dual match

GREENWOOD - The Big Spring volleyball team split a doubleheader Tuesday.

The Lady Steers (7-7) came from behind to beat Greenwood 12-15, 15-3, 15-2, but Odessa Permian beat Big Spring 15-8, 15-10.

"We didn't practice on Monday, and it showed in that first game," said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "Against Permian, we let their big 6-foot-3 girl sort of intimidate us."

Kathy Smith led a strong hitting effort. Also playing well for the Lady Steers were Karl Blausler, Natalie Newsom and Kristi Birrell.

The Lady Steers play again Tuesday when Snyder comes to Steer Gym.

In JV action, Greenwood beat the Lady Steers 15-6, 15-11, while Permian beat Big Spring 15-4, 17-15.

## BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

### SHOT OF THE DAY



### SWC player of the week

Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas, a junior from Pampa, was selected the Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

### TEXAS SPORTS

#### El Paso leads series

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Danny Perez's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning helped El Paso rally for an 8-7 victory over Jackson on Tuesday night to take a three-game lead in the Texas League championship series.

For the second night in a row, Jackson, the defending Texas League champion, blew a big lead. After blowing a 4-0 lead in Game 2 to lose 5-4 in 13 innings, the Generals couldn't hold a 6-1 lead in Game 3.

El Paso, which needs just one more victory to wrap up the league title, will host the remainder of the best-of-7 series. Game 4 is Thursday night.

Mike Harris led off El Paso's 10th inning with a double. He moved to third on a sacrifice bunt before scoring on Perez's fly to center.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Former All-Pro found

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pro Bowl guard Carlton Haselrig of the Pittsburgh Steelers, missing since Sunday, appeared to be in good health and good spirits when he was located in a budget motel, police said.

Haselrig was found Tuesday in a motel in suburban Kennedy Township.

#### McCallum out for year

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders running back Napoleon McCallum was expected to be lost for the season after surgery to replace a ruptured artery in his left knee.

McCallum's left leg grotesquely twisted and the knee dislocated in the third quarter of the Raiders' 44-14 loss to the 49ers on Monday night.

### ON THE AIR

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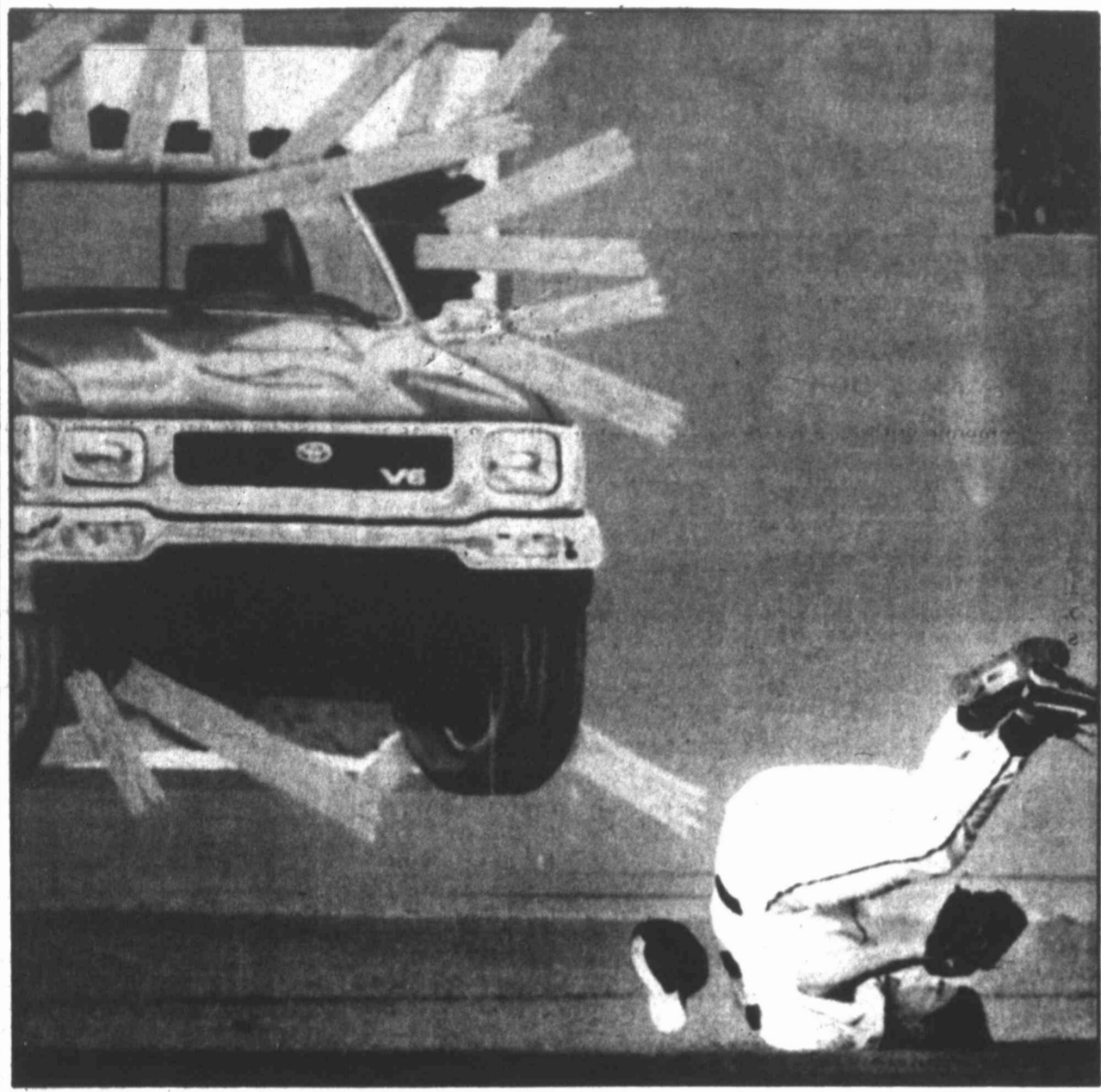
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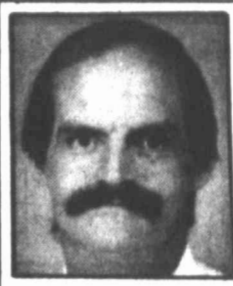


Thanks to an outfield advertisement, Boise Hawks left fielder Kevin Young appears to have been hit by a truck after making a diving catch in the Northwest League Championship Series Tuesday.

# Hold the celebrations for a few more weeks

Random thoughts while doing The Locomotion:

Listening to some folks talk, you'd find it hard to believe we've finished only the first week of football season.



Steve Reagan  
Sports Writer

After the Steers got blanked in their opener - and the Dallas Cowboys skipped past Pittsburgh in their's - the Monday Morning quarterbacks were out in force, passing judgment on the teams.

I've got a few acquaintances trying to get tickets for the Super Bowl already, so convinced are they that the Cowboys are mortal locks for a three-peat.

Some of these same experts have, quite frankly, decided that the Steers are heading straight down the toilet.

All of this, mind you, after only one week in the season.

To these people, let me offer some free advice (just remember: you get what you pay for): Chill out, guys.

One game does not a season make. Sure, the Cowboys looked awesome against Pittsburgh. Sure, the Steers looked horrible at times against Borger.

I've got a few acquaintances trying to get tickets for the Super Bowl already, so convinced are they that the Cowboys are mortal locks for a three-peat.

But, as all the sages say, there's still a long way to go. First, let's talk about the Cowboys.

I'll admit that America's Scoundrels looked a lot better against the Steelers than I had dreamed possible. The offense was its usual awesome force of nature, while the defense was just lights-out outstanding, recording something like nine sacks and limiting Pittsburgh to less than 130 yards in total offense - not a bad day's work in any league.

Everybody was so worried about how Dallas would respond under new coach Barry Switzer, like he was some kind of disruptive force that would render the back-to-back world champs as helpless as newborn kittens.

Well, Switzer is no fool, even if he did coach at Oklahoma. He's a smart enough man to

know that, with the players and coaches he inherited, he could stand back and smile as they won nine or 10 games.

Switzer knows that players, not new coaches or egomaniac owners, win ball games. Players the Cowboys have in bushel-loads.

But does this mean that Dallas is headed back to the Super Bowl?

Are you kidding? There's 15 weeks left in the regular season, people. Plenty of time for Troy Aikman or Emmitt Smith to get injured, or for the entire team to just go cold.

Let's wait awhile before passing judgment. Speaking of judgment ...

I don't consider myself a Big Spring cheerleader (the Steers already have those), but let's not get our collective knickers in a twist just because the Steers lost a ball game.

The team is basically young, with several new starters in several key positions. There are still questions to be answered about the Steers, questions that might last a few more weeks into the season.

For all I know, the Steers might (might is the operative word) be in for a long season, but we just don't know that right now, do we?

We've got plenty of time yet to form opinions and pass judgment, so let's wait awhile on both counts.

## Report: Houston players paid teammate to take tests for them

HOUSTON (AP) — At least a dozen current and former University of Houston football players routinely paid another player to take their math exams, the Houston Chronicle reported in today's editions.

Former players told the newspaper that defensive tackle Linton Weatherspoon, who played from 1990 to 1992, took

exams for other players in exchange for small amounts of cash and other gifts.

The cheating came to the university's attention last December when Weatherspoon was caught attempting to take an algebra exam for offensive lineman Tim Winburn, who played during the 1993 season.

But Winburn and two other

former UH players told the newspaper that the cheating was more widespread than shown by the initial investigation.

Weatherspoon was suspended from the university for five years. He declined to be interviewed by the Chronicle.

Winburn, who was suspended for the 1994 spring and summer

terms, said Weatherspoon last fall took an algebra midterm for him and two UH players who remain on the team. He estimated 10 players may have been involved in the scheme.

"I know Linton took tests for a lot of players," said Winburn, who now attends Collin County Community College in McKinney. "I mean, this hap-

pened a lot."

Former linebacker Delithro Bell said his former roommates, all current UH players, were among those who had their tests taken for them.

The three players named by Bell — safety Detric Mathis, cornerback Delmonico Montgomery and guard Steven Williams — declined interview

requests by the newspaper through the university's sports information department.

Former Cougars quarterback Chandler Evans said he, too, knew about the cheating.

"I never did talk to Linton that much, but everybody knew if you needed a math test (taken), you went to him," he said.

## Nebraska's Osborne doesn't care much for football polls

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tom Osborne doesn't think much of college football polls. And this is the guy whose Nebraska team sits atop both major national ratings.

Osborne was asked Tuesday what he thought about the polls and his team's No. 1 ranking this week in both The Associated Press and CNN-USA Today polls.

Osborne, who votes in the CNN-USA Today coaches poll, admitted he doesn't know much about all the teams. "I voted for BYU ... I like LaVell Edwards," he said of Brigham Young University's coach.

The Cornhuskers, No. 1 in the polls heading into Thursday night's ESPN contest at Texas Tech (1-0), jumped over Florida to No. 1 after the

Gators walked away with a 70-21 opening win on Saturday. Nebraska walloped West Virginia 31-0 in the Aug. 28 Kickoff Classic.

Even Osborne doesn't know how good his team is at this stage of the season.

"I think too much is made of the polls right now," Osborne said. "And even at the end of the season."

The Huskers have been critical of their season-ending rankings in recent years. They made some believers of poll voters last year and ended third behind Florida State and Notre Dame despite a seventh straight bowl loss, 18-16 to Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska returned many of its key players from that 11-1 team.

## Tennis

Continued from page 6A

stronger. So far, it seems like we've got a good boys team, but the girls are kind of weaker."

Spoken like a team leader rallying the troops. Villareal will supply senior leadership with Angela Griffin and Teresa Lee. The top six, following Villareal, will likely be Monica Villareal (Maria's freshman sister), McIntyre, Griffin, Lee and Brandi Gutierrez. Challenging for the top six are Nicole Willis and Kirstie Moates, and others on the girls' side are Cori Wilbanks, Laurel Shelton, Shannon Edwards and Josna Adusumilli.

The Villareal sisters will be Big Spring's No. 1 girls' doubles team. The two have never played alongside each other in competition, Maria Villareal said.

Big Spring couldn't have asked for a much better start to the season - the 16-team San Antonio tournament has stiff competition, including four-

time Class 4A state team champion Alamo Heights. All teams are guaranteed four matches, Davis said, so Big Spring will swallow a large dose of cream-of-the-crop competition in a short time.

"It's going to help," said Lee, a senior who wasn't in the girls' top six last season. "When we play there, we'll definitely see what we need to work on."

The players seem to differ in their expectations. Some look at the youth and say it's a rebuilding year. Others fully expect the team to go as far as it did in '93. Only time will tell, but Welch, a sophomore, brought up a point that could work to Big Spring's advantage in '94.

"We lost some good players, but the top three or four - on both sides - are really very even. They're all really close together, and that's going to help us."

### SPORTSEXTRA

#### FOOTBALL

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N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	23	3
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	3	23
N. England	0	1	0	.000	35	30

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	28
Houston	0	1	0	.000	21	45
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	9	26

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	30	17
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	37	34
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	28	7
Denver	0	1	0	.000	34	37
LA Raiders	0	1	0	.000	14	44

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	28	8
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	28	23
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	12	14
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	23	28
Washington	0	1	0	.000	7	28

#### BASEBALL

**Texas Lg. Playoffs**

Texas League Playoffs  
Divisional Playoffs (Best-of-5)  
Eastern Division  
Tuesday, Aug. 30  
Shreveport 7, Jackson 0  
Wednesday, Aug. 31  
Jackson 2, Shreveport 1  
Thursday, Sept. 1  
Jackson 2, Shreveport 0  
Friday, Sept. 2

Shreveport 4, Jackson 0  
Saturday, Sept. 3  
Jackson 2, Shreveport 1, Jackson wins series 3-2  
Western Division  
El Paso, bye into finals as West  
Divisional winner of both halves.  
Championship (Best-of-7)  
Sunday, Sept. 4  
El Paso 3, Jackson 2  
Monday, Sept. 5  
El Paso 5, Jackson 4, 13 innings.  
El Paso leads series 2-0  
Tuesday, Sept. 6  
El Paso 8, Jackson 7, 10 innings.  
El Paso leads series 3-0  
Thursday, Sept. 8  
Jackson at El Paso  
Friday, Sept. 9  
Jackson at El Paso, if necessary  
Saturday, Sept. 10  
Jackson at El Paso, if necessary  
Sunday, Sept. 11  
Jackson at El Paso, if necessary

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Detroit 1 0 0 1.000 31 28  
Green Bay 1 0 0 1.000 16 10  
Minnesota 0 1 0 .000 10 16  
Tampa Bay 0 1 0 .000 9 21

West  
LA Rams 1 0 0 1.000 14 12  
San Francisco 1 0 0 1.000 44 14  
Atlanta 0 1 0 .000 28 31  
N. Orleans 0 1 0 .000 17 30

Sunday's Games  
Detroit 31, Atlanta 28, OT  
Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 20  
Indianapolis 45, Houston 21  
Kansas City 30, New Orleans 17  
Green Bay 16, Minnesota 10  
New York Giants 26, Philadelphia 23

Monday's Game  
San Francisco 44, Los Angeles Raiders 14

Sunday, Sept. 11  
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
Denver at New York Jets, 4 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.  
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.  
Washington at New Orleans, 4 p.m.  
New York Giants at Arizona, 8 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 12  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

Andrew Thompson, shortstop.  
National League  
CHICAGO CUBS—Extended the working agreement with the Daytona Cubs of the Florida State League for four years through the 1998 season.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Announced the cancellation of the player development contract with Wichita Wranglers of the Texas League.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Renewed working agreements with Louisville of the American Association; St. Petersburg of the Florida State League; Savannah of the South Atlantic League; and New Jersey of the New York-Penn. League.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
BOSTON CELTICS—Named Kevin Martinez director of promotions and special events.  
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Darnell Mee, guard, and Reggie Slater, forward.  
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Named Mike Schuler assistant coach  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Lincoln Coleman, running back.  
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Brett Wallerstedt, linebacker. Waived Glenn Sanders, linebacker.

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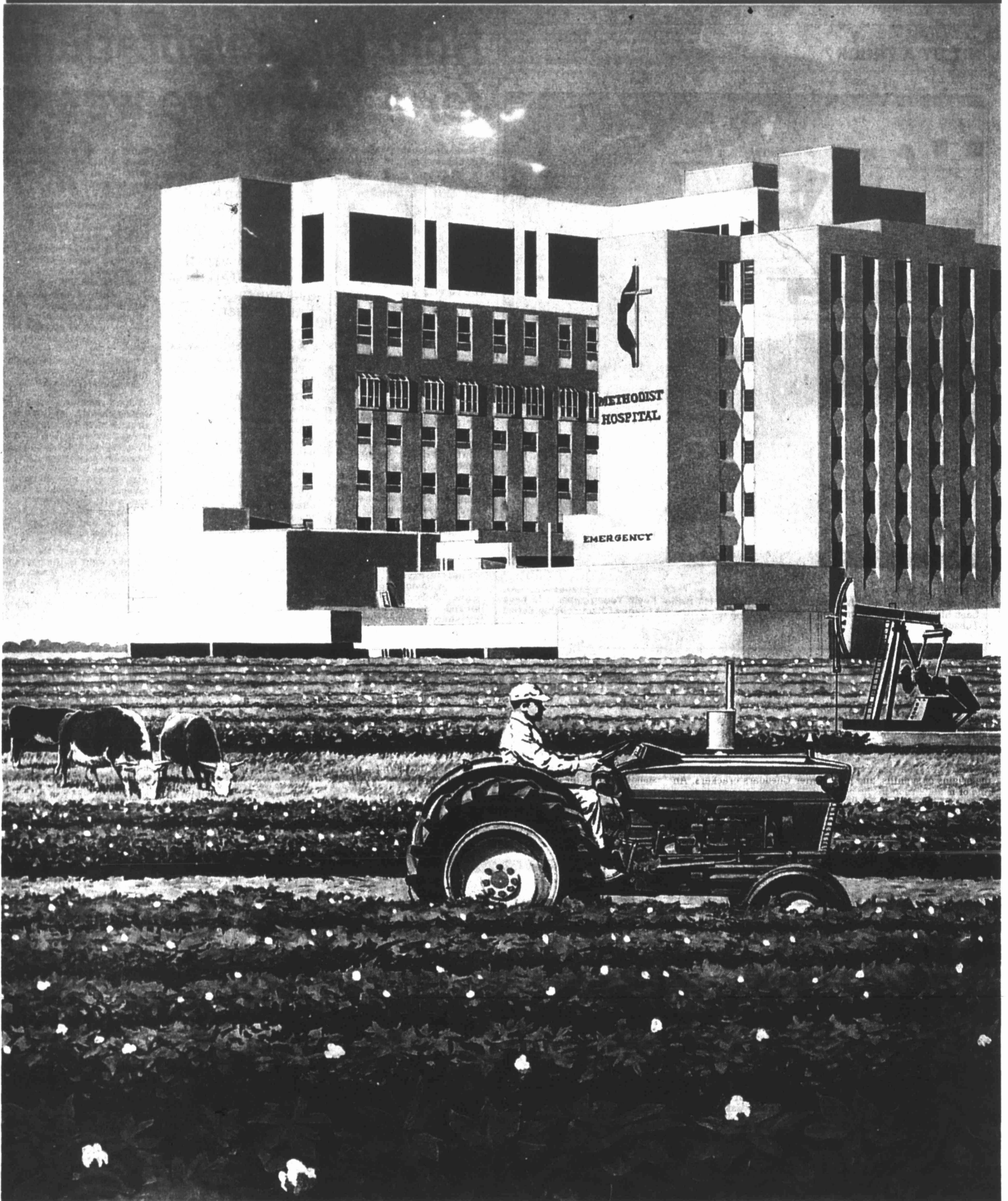
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## Luck, health related

By MIKE WOODS  
The Toledo Blade

Is there really a secret to living a long, active life? Has some critical factor been overlooked in all the scientific studies and guidelines on diet, lifestyle, heredity and early screening tests?

My personal candidate for secret ingredient in the recipe for health is plain old fashioned luck. You can control your lifestyle, choosing whether or not to smoke cigarettes, eat fatty foods and exercise.

You are stuck with your genes. But their impact sometimes can be changed. A man whose grandfather, father and uncles died young from heart attacks may escape that fate by getting treatment for high blood pressure and other risk factors.

Lady Luck's much overlooked role in health and illness became apparent in dramatic fashion early in the summer with the sudden illness of Dr. Frank Saul, 63, an emeritus professor and associate dean at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Dr. Saul and his wife, Julie Mather Saul, are forensic anthropologists who identify otherwise unidentifiable human remains for coroners' offices. The Sauls also are international authorities on health and disease in the ancient Maya civilization. They are best known for research on the origins of syphilis, and the role of malnutrition in the collapse of the ancient Mayan empire.

I've watched them work in some unusual settings, including ancient Mayan tombs so deep in the Central American rainforest that the guide had trouble finding the way out.

Lady Luck crossed Frank's path just after the Sauls returned from two months at such a site near the border of Guatemala in Belize, formerly called British Honduras. Everyone has heard stories from friends and relatives reminiscent of Frank's experience. He felt slight chest discomfort during exercise. One burp and it was gone. Just indigestion. Nothing to worry about, especially in a nonsmoker who exercises, watches his weight and eats healthily.

Frank took antacids, assumed he had indigestion, but checked with his physician who found his resting EKG normal. Knowing how inaccurate a routine EKG can be in detecting coronary artery disease, the doctor persisted. Further tests by MCO cardiologists showed a 95 percent blockage in Frank's left anterior descending coronary artery, a key vessel nourishing the heart's muscular wall.

An emergency surgical procedure, termed angioplasty, restored more normal blood flow through the artery. But another problem arose in his left main coronary artery, where interruption in blood flow often means sudden death. The artery dissected, its walls tearing apart. Emergency bypass surgery corrected the problem. Frank avoided a heart attack that might have damaged his heart muscle, and is doing very well.

The whole episode happened at home — not in the rainforest or on the car trip the Sauls planned that weekend to lecture at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. Emergency angioplasty and bypass surgery were available in the MCO hospital. That's Lady Luck.

The millions who are at risk for coronary artery disease, which causes most heart attacks, really need luck on their side, for modern medicine still has no really accurate office test for detecting coronary artery blockages.

## Favorite snacks fight fat content



These Nabisco reduced-fat snacks look remarkably like their original counterparts except for green labels noting the lower fat content. The reduced-fat Oreos and Ritz crackers became available nationwide as of Aug. 22; since April, the snacks have been sold in the northeast United States, along with other reduced-fat Nabisco goodies.

By JANET AUSBURY  
Features Editor

Heads up, fat fighters. Your favorite snacks are available in lighter, leaner versions.

Reduced-fat Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers, introduced in the northeast United States last April, were made available nationwide as of Aug. 22.

Last April, Nabisco Foods Group also unveiled reduced-fat versions of Chips Ahoy! cookies and Wheat Thins, Triscuit and Better Cheddars crackers. An

improved version of Fat Free Premium saltines has been added as well.

"Reduced Fat Oreo has already become the number-two selling chocolate sandwich cookie in the introductory region, second only to our regular Oreo cookies," said Ray Verdon, president of Nabisco.

"Reduced Fat Chips Ahoy! outsold all competitive chocolate chip cookie brands. Consumer response to these new products has been outstanding across the board."

Nabisco has already tasted success with SnackWell's fat-free and reduced-fat cookies and crackers, as well as Fat Free Newtons. Now, most of their well-known brands have lowfat alternatives available.

According to Doug Conant, senior vice president of marketing, these alternatives were well received in consumer testing done before introducing the new snacks.

"We found that most consumers find the products taste the same (as their original

counterparts) and nearly all like the concept of having a choice," said Conant.

"Of course, the parent brand of these products will always be available for people who prefer the original version."

So fret no more, snack fans. Those who are watching their health and waistlines can now dig into their beloved cookies and crackers with the same gusto as before.

Now, if Nabisco could only develop a truly tasty celery stick...

## End of 'America's smallest library'

BACK VALLEY, Tenn. (AP) — What's known as America's Smallest Library sits among the flowers in Dot Byrd's front yard. An American flag waves in a gentle breeze.

The 5-by-6-by-6 foot white clapboard structure is hardly big enough to turn around in and has a slightly musty smell. Yet it houses a ceiling-to-floor collection of 2,000 volumes, mostly paperback mysteries, histories, love stories and encyclopedias.

For 38 years it has been a beacon of literacy among the farms, coal mines and modest homes along winding, barely two-lane Back Valley Road in this stretch of Appalachia.

It's soon to be replaced. "I don't know what we would have done without it," said May McGlothlin, the 86-year-old former Tennessee Teacher of the Year who paid \$250 out of her own pocket for the lumber to build the library.

It's not just the children, parents and grandparents of this hamlet of 1,500 people who have come here. Visitors from all over stop by.

Mrs. Byrd, who retires next month when a much larger, community-built and computer-equipped library opens in nearby Coalfield, is at a loss to explain the interest.

"I have no idea," said Mrs. Byrd, 69. "Like I told Johnny Carson. I thought he wasted his time having me come to California to tell him about the little library."

Yes, the celebrity of America's Smallest Library carried Mrs. Byrd to Hollywood for a 1989 appearance on "The Tonight Show," prompted by a story in the National Enquirer.

The \$200 she earned talking to Carson began a building fund for the new library. Donations, free prison labor and community auctions have raised all but about \$10,000 of the \$55,000 needed for the new building.

Four decades ago, the community's small reading allotment arrived by bookmobile from the Clinch-Powell Regional Library about 20 miles away. The box of books



Librarian Dot Byrd, left, and friend May McGlothlin look through books on the stoop of the Back Valley public library near Coalfield, Tenn. in this undated photo. The library is reputed to be America's smallest. The box to the library's right is the book return, although the library is never locked.

was rotated among people's houses.

Mrs. Byrd, a nurse, began collecting the books in 1955. She wrapped them in oilskin to protect them from the rain since she and her husband, Perry, and their three children were living in a leaky one-room house.

Mrs. McGlothlin bought the lumber anonymously and had it delivered. The sawmill cut the boards too short, so Mrs. Byrd found out who bought the wood. Nonetheless the library was built.

"Perry and our kids and May and whoever else happened to come by picked up a hammer

and went to workin' on it," Mrs. Byrd said. "And we opened on August 1, 1956."

Morgan County at first refused to pay to operate it "because we didn't go through the proper channels to get it approved."

"We just built it and told them it was here," she said.

County officials soon relented and put Mrs. Byrd on salary at \$5 a month.

Officially, Mrs. Byrd's hours are 1-5 p.m. every Tuesday. However, the door, like everywhere else in Back Valley, is never locked.

## Pregnancy no longer excludes fashion

By MARY EVERTZ  
St. Petersburg Times

Being pregnant no longer means being out of the fashion loop.

At long last, maternity specialty shops are offering expectant mothers chic, up-to-the-minute styles instead of shapeless, babyish-looking dresses.

An estimated 4-million women will have babies this year in the United States. Many of these moms-to-be spend most of the nine months at work in the classroom, courtroom, operating room and office. With more pregnant women in the workplace, designers see the importance of creating clothes that make them look professional and elegant.

Some of the country's top designers have gone into the waiting game. Albert Nipon, Adrienne Vittadini, David Dart and Carole Little are among those who have expanded to maternity lines or tailored existing lines for the pregnant woman. Stores that design their own maternity lines also cater to the woman who doesn't want to change her fashion image because she is expecting a baby.

Women who see those designers' dresses in department stores now can find the same designs for pregnant women in maternity specialty shops.

This means that expectant mothers who like the Nipon, Vittadini, Dart or Little look can stay with the designers they are comfortable wearing.

Little, a designer known for her rayon separates and exotic prints, began making clothes for pregnant women last year.

## IN THE BAG

### food news and views

Following international recipes is a challenge, and it's not just metric numbers or "pounds" of flour and sugar. Sometimes it's the regional names for ingredients that are stumblers.

For example, a recipe from Russian included this line: "Some laurel." It took a few seconds to realize the recipe writer was asking for a bay leaf. Laurel is such a lovely term.

Another stopper for some cooks is the word courgette instead of zucchini. Both British and French cooks use the former word for summer squash.

Demarara sugar, common in Britain, used to be an unknown term for U.S. cooks, but now many specialty coffee shops offer the coarsely granulated crystals of shiny brown sugar.

Fresh sweet corn is more than likely to be called maize in European recipes; pommes frites is French for french fries, and gelato is Italian for ice cream.

More fat-free cookies are coming to market from the President Baking Co., Atlanta. This is the company that acquired rights to the name Famous Amos in 1992; the original cookie man himself has gone on to a second business and is launching yet another line of goodies. The Famous Amos trademark became famous in the first place due to his outrageously popular chocolate-chip cookies with pecans.

Now the commercial moniker graces packages of quite tasty "newton" knockoffs (fruit-filled snack bars). There's a fat-free apple bar and strawberry-filled fruit bars, plus fig cookies, both fat-free and regular.

In an office taste-test, the fig bars baked with fat were deemed the most delicious, the cake-like outer dough thick, golden and tender. The fat-free fig bars, less tender, were OK when eaten on their own, but they suffered by comparison to the regular Famous Amos fig bars. Even baked with fat in the cookie dough, fig bars are generally considered by nutritionists to be a healthy choice among cookies.

Gourmets may snicker about Kraft's popular-selling Velveeta Cheese Spread, but cooks know it's meltable and reliable. Kids usually love its day-glo orange presence in grilled-cheese sandwiches, and what better teenage microwave party food than the hot Velveeta salsa dip? (Chop a block of Velveeta into 16 ounces of bottled salsa and microwave to melt and blend.)

Now there's a new Velveeta without a day-glo orange identity. The new Velveeta Italiana is white! The one-pound loaf, selling for \$3.19 suggested retail, is a surprisingly zippy blend of white Italian-style cheeses, including mozzarella and Parmesan with Fontina, Asiago and Romano for more Italian flavor.

Lemon-colored footballs of spaghetti squash are a wonderful late-summer side dish. Serve the long, thin strands of squash slightly crunchy, with anything but tomato sauce; that just covers up its delicate taste.

Spaghetti squash is delicious with herb butter or this spinach/sour-cream combo: Poke holes in a whole squash with a long, sturdy knife, then microwave on a paper towel until the thin, hard shell gives to pressure. (Or boil whole squash in a Dutch oven partially filled with water.) Cut cooked squash in half lengthwise, spoon out center seedy portion and use a fork to fluff up strands around the perimeter. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave more if necessary to further tenderize. Then rake out squash strands with a fork.

# Disability doesn't stop Miss America contestant's dreams

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Heather Whitestone won't hear the roar of the crowd if she wins the Miss America crown next week. For her, a victory-walk down the Atlantic City runway would be about as quiet as a private stroll.

Miss Whitestone, Miss Alabama 1994, is deaf and can hear virtually nothing without a hearing aid. She hopes to become the first Miss America with a disability.

But Miss Whitestone, 21, says she never thinks of herself as deaf. Her goal is to inspire all people to achieve their dreams.

"I want to challenge everybody, not just deaf people," she said.

Miss Whitestone and the 49 other contestants arrived Monday in Atlantic City, N.J., to begin preparing for the 74th annual pageant on Sept. 17.

Miss Whitestone has overcome her deafness to learn ballet and study accounting at Jacksonville State University.

She said she does hear some parts of music and can distinguish high pitch from low. But she can't describe what she hears precisely because she can't remember hearing normally. A high fever damaged the nerves in her ears when she was a baby.

"I have to listen with my whole being," she said. "I can hear in a different way from hearing people. I have to read lips, read body language and watch expressions."

In dancing, she counts beats in her head, and synchronizes her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch — for example, a leap to coincide with a crescendo. Her pageant performance will be to Sandy Patti's "Via Dolorosa."

"She'll tell you that she dances for God, that it's her way of expressing her gratefulness to him for giving her something special," said her



Associated Press photo  
Miss Alabama 1994, Heather Whitestone, won't hear the roar of the crowd if she wins the Miss America crown this month. She hopes to become the first Miss America with a disability.

ballet teacher, Monica Barnett Smith.

Miss Whitestone will use a special hearing aid that will transmit the ballet music to her over crowd noise during her performance.

At least one past contestant was deaf and others have had cancer and other medical problems. But none has won, said Leonard Horn, president of the Miss America Organization.

Miss Americas are required to speak to audiences, and contestants are judged in part on how they convey their message. Horn said he didn't know whether a judge would consider a deaf contestant less able.

"They are looking for a young woman who can make a difference and really mean what she's saying," Horn said.

The previous deaf contestant was Jennifer Wall Steiner.

## LUNCHTIME!



Associated Press photo  
Joshua's Fury, a 4-year-old, nibbles on flowers hanging outside his stall at Hoosier Park Race Track in Anderson, Ind. The horse was one of five that were moved into the new race track Aug. 22. Indiana's first pari-mutuel track began featuring harness racing Sept. 1.

# Microwave handy for drying herbs

By WOODENE MERRIMAN  
Scripps Howard News Service

Yes, herbs can be dried in the microwave.

No, it's not my favorite method of preserving fresh herbs. Freezing is easier.

Most fresh herbs can be frozen by shaping them into a cigar-like roll and wrapping the roll tightly in plastic wrap. Store in the freezer. Herbs should be dry when you freeze them, so they don't stick together.

When you are ready to use the herbs, just chop as much as you need off the frozen roll. Most herbs keep most of their color as well as their flavor this way. With basil, try blanching it a minute first to preserve the color.

Another method: To freeze herbs whole or chopped, spread them out on a paper towel to dry, then freeze in small freezer bags. You can spoon out as much as you need and reseal the bag.

In cooking, use frozen herbs measure for measure as you would fresh herbs.

If you prefer dried herbs, put the microwave to work. Here's how:

Measure out 1/2 to 1 cup to dry at a time. Rinse the herbs carefully and dry on paper towels. Remove the stalks from leafy herbs. Scatter the herbs in one layer on a white paper towel on a microwave-safe dinner plate. Cover with another paper towel. Place in microwave, alongside a small glass of water. This is a safety

measure; some herbs have so little moisture the paper towels and herbs could burn.

Zap on high 4 to 6 minutes, depending on the type of herbs and your microwave. Rearrange herbs a couple of times during the microwaving. They're done when they are dry and brittle and have lost some of their color. Store in an airtight container in a cool, dark place.

It's important to make sure the herbs are completely dry, or they will mold in storage.

Microwaving is handy if you have a small amount of herbs to dry. Maybe you have a handful of sprigs left after preparing a recipe, and don't want them to go to waste. In the few minutes while you're cleaning up before or after dinner, you can

dry the leftover herbs.

Make mixed dried herbs if you like. I keep a plastic bag on hand with micro-dried celery leaves, parsley, etc., ready to use in soups, stews and other dishes.

You can also use those extra herbs to make herb vinegar in the microwave:

Place 1/4 to 1/2 cup of fresh herb sprigs (dill, basil, tarragon, marjoram, thyme) in a 4-cup glass measure. Add 1 (one pint) bottle white or apple cider vinegar. Zap on high 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until warm. Pour back into pint bottle, cool, restore bottle cap and re-mark the label. Store in cool place for two weeks.

# Former emu breeder prefers prickly pets

By LARRY ZELISKO  
Abilene Reporter-News

CLYDE, Texas — Picking up a hedgehog is kinda like grabbing a barrel cactus.

OK, so I may be exaggerating. But not much. The point is that this is not your typical cuddly pet. Nevertheless, more and more people are becoming stuck on the spiny little critters.

"They're something different. They're being called the pet of the '90s, the pet of the future," says hedgehog breeder Clarence Millorn.

Millorn and his wife, Sue, are among the largest breeders of hedge hogs in Texas and the nation. They have between 500 and 600 African pygmy hedgehogs at their facility in Clyde.

"The oddity of hedgehogs is what people like," he says.

Instead of a hamster or a guinea pig, why not have a hedgehog? They're easy to care for. They can be kept in a cage or empty aquarium. And all you need to feed them is dry cat food.

"They don't make any racket — that's a big plus," he adds.

Millorn, 52, began breeding hedgehogs a year ago after getting out of the ostrich- and emu-raising business. Hedgehogs fit right in with the other small animals he sells, including rabbits and ferrets. He also raises parakeets and worms. Plus, he and his daughter breed small dogs. At one time or another, he raised sheep and mules, too.

Millorn was born and reared at Eula. He's raised parakeets and rabbits pretty much all his life.

"Mom and dad raised parakeets back in 1950. Back in those days, Clyde was one of

the centers of parakeet production in this part of the country."

Older residents used to raise parakeets to supplement their incomes, Millorn says, adding he can point out several huts around Clyde once used for raising birds.

Of all the animals Millorn raises, his favorites are the rabbits. He enjoys the competition of showing them, and has raised several state champions. He is a director of the Texas New Zealand Rabbit Club and the California Rabbit Club of Texas. He will be superintendent of the rabbit show for the West Texas Fair and plans to compete in the National Rabbit Show in November in Tulsa.

Millorn moved to Clyde 10 months ago, and is consolidating his breeding operations here. He sells his hedgehogs to a broker, and most of them wind up going to New York or Florida.

Until now most hedgehogs have been sold as breeding stock, but the pet market is opening up, he says.

# Flu shots best taken before Thanksgiving

By DON KIRKMAN  
Scripps Howard News Service

Though experts are predicting a moderate flu season, people at high risk should get flu shots before Thanksgiving.

This fall and winter's predominant flu likely will be influenza B, the illness' milder version, says Dr. W. Paul Glezen, an epidemiologist at the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Influenza tends to run in cycles with A-strain flu dominating one year and B-strain the next, he explained. This year it's the B-strain's turn.

The most likely flu victims are the elderly, people with impaired defense systems, diabetics, people with kidney ailments and anemia, physicians, nurses and nursing home employees. All should get inoculated before flu season begins in December.

The vaccine is about 85 per-

cent effective and doesn't cause illness, Glezen said. Vaccinated people who get the flu will have a less severe case.

Flu strikes suddenly and causes fever, muscle pain, weakness, sore throat and a dry, hacking cough. Victims need bed rest and liquids.

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A new diagnostic test that detects Group B Streptococcus — an organism that annually kills or cripples 4,000 infants — is now being used in hospital delivery rooms.

Called STREP B OIA, the test detects the presence of the streptococcus in 30 minutes. Physicians who are delivering babies then can administer antibiotics to prevent infected women from passing it to their children.

Group B Strep infections are

the leading cause of blood infections and meningitis in newborn American infants. The risk of transmitting the bacterium is highest in premature babies.

Approximately 12,000 women infect their infants annually, says Dr. George Larsen of George Washington University in Washington. Of that number, 2,000 infections are fatal and 2,000 cause crippling injuries.

The test was developed by BioStar Inc. of Boulder, Colo.

Don't use cotton-tipped swabs to clean children's ears, says Dr. Michael Macknin, a pediatrician at Ohio State University School of Medicine.

The swabs are ineffective and sometimes causes earwax impaction and buildup.

Macknin bases his conclusions on a study of swab use on 651 children at the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic. He and a group of colleagues found 7 percent of the children suffered partial ear blockages after swabs were used and 3 percent had total blockages.

"Cotton-tipped swabs most likely act like a battering ram, jamming the wax in farther," he said.

Earwax is a secretion that acts as a buffer against foreign bodies and infections, he added.

"If ears have a little bit of wax, that's normal. It belongs there," Macknin said. "There's really no reason to clean earwax out of the ears."

In most people, earwax disappears by itself by flowing out of the ear canal, he added.

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# Bookstop co-founder runs travel superstore

By GREG HASSELL  
The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Name a segment of the retail business, and superstores have probably grabbed a big chunk of it. Toys. Hardware. Computers. Books. Music. Sporting goods. Pet supplies. Even pottery.

Now Gary Hoover, co-creator of the Bookstop chain, wants to expand that list to include travel. The Texas entrepreneur has created a travel superstore that sells all the basics for a good trip, including boat and plane tickets, luggage, books, maps and accessories.

"I believe in superstores," Hoover said during a recent visit to Houston. "We've used them to make buying hardware and dog food exciting. Why can't we do that with trips to Paris and Cancun?"

Hoover's idea has taken concrete form in Austin. His first TravelFest store opened one month ago, and it covers a whopping 6,000 square feet.

"If you want to find opportunity, look for a business where there hasn't been any innovation over the last 20 years," Hoover says. "Travel agencies haven't changed much in a long time."

The obvious difference between TravelFest and traditional travel agencies is its sheer size. It stocks merchandise — like a \$6.95 guide on how to speak Telugu, a language in India — that mom and pop agencies would never dream of carrying. Another difference is extended business hours. The TravelFest store is open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Put the big size and the extended hours together, Hoover says, and you get a convenient, stimulating shopping experience unlike any other.

"We are the first travel store in the world," he says.

The novelty of TravelFest has attracted scads of curious Austin residents who have spent freely. In the first 16 days of operation, the store pulled in \$260,000 in sales. But will TravelFest work in the long haul?

"The concept might be a little too narrow," says David Bregger, a financial planner living in Austin. "I don't have a real good feeling about it."

Bregger says he gave the store a fair chance, stopping by to shop for airline tickets. Using store computers that compared all the different fares available, he paid \$180 for round-trip tickets to Oklahoma City. He also bought a laminated map of Austin.

Despite dropping about \$200 at TravelFest, Bregger is still trying to sort out his feelings about the place. He might go back to shopping for tickets on the CompuServe computer network. He might go back to TravelFest.

"It's a very interesting concept. But it's so different, it's hard to judge how it will do,"

says Clifford Haigler, senior vice president at Southcoast Capital in Austin. "He may hit a home run or he may fall on his face."

While many travel agents around Austin were worried that TravelFest could sign their death warrant, more agents are starting to think the superstore could be beneficial to the travel business as a whole.

"I like the store because he's doing a lot of promotion and getting travel on people's minds," says Madison Cloutier, owner of Anderson Mill Travel in Austin. "I don't see it as a threat to us, because we book mostly upscale travel. I have a hard time seeing an upscale buyer going to TravelFest to book a \$10,000 cruise. Hoover is going after the couple who wants a quick trip to Las Vegas or Cancun."

The store concept is not the only thing unusual about TravelFest. Hoover wants to open stores in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio in the next few years, and his method of raising expansion money is decidedly unorthodox.

Hoover's been traveling around the state, holding little sales presentations to persuade Texans to invest in his venture. He's even aired television commercials in Austin to tout the investment opportunity. But he's not asking for nickels and dimes. The minimum investment is \$8,000.

The pitch is not an initial public offering of stock, which can later be traded on a stock exchange. It is a private placement, meaning the investors who buy a piece of the company are expected to hold their investment until the company goes public or is sold. Hoover says that will be at least five to 10 years away.

"If you want to get rich overnight, this is the wrong place to invest," he says.

There is no investment banking firm underwriting the deal. Hoover is the underwriter. He wrote and typed the prospectus himself.

Hoover has pegged the stock to be worth \$8 a share, and investors must buy at least 1,000 shares. He admits it is hard to set a value on a company that has virtually no track record.

"You are basically betting on me," he told a gathering of potential investors in Houston.

And some investors are willing to do just that. After all, Hoover sold Bookstop five years ago to Barnes & Noble for \$41 million. Investors who got in on the ground floor got a 41 percent annualized return over seven years, a fact Hoover mentioned at least twice during his Houston presentation.

"There is no forecasting what will happen with TravelFest, if anything," he cautions.

Despite the cautionary warnings, some local investors are warm to the idea.

## HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1994  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get it together and be sure what you want. Creativity flows and you feel much better. Listen to a VIP who has interesting ideas to share. Financial dealings are favored. Use this period to make a request of another. Tonight: Accept a loved one's offer. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen well. Don't dilly-dally. Know your bottom lines. A creative endeavor works. Stay ahead of what's going on. Expect the unexpected. Accept another's offer graciously. Someone else is experiencing strong feelings about you. Tonight: Start the weekend early. \*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep pushing to get your work done. Allow your creativity to answer a problem rather than depend on another. A partner may have an off day dealing with funds and you. You are much more friendly and anchored. Tonight: Out with coworkers. \*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your imagination allows you to open new doors. A partner may be difficult, yet you find ways around the situation. Let your ingenuity open up a creative solution. You have no shortage of ideas. Count on your abilities rather than a partner's. Tonight: Accept another's offer. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A loving exchange between you and a family member adds options. Be careful with a co-worker whose intentions may not be aboveboard. Nevertheless, you handle it all. Pace yourself as you have limited energies. Tonight: Checkout a new item for the house. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't follow your imagination today. Remain grounded. Communications are active and you hear news that you've been waiting for. Another expresses feelings. Be careful not to rock the ship with an important relationship. Tonight: Be a love. \*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family life has a quality of uproar and you might want to consider about what you do and what you need. Stop and buy a token gift for a friend or loved

one. You might feel overly secure financially. Tonight: Your treat. \*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communications may be difficult today. Remain positive as you have many choices. The more realistic you are about what's happening, the better off you are. Let your creativity surge. Consider a new direction that is more positive for you. Tonight: Be personality plus. \*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A soft approach gets you a lot farther. You don't have to prove your feelings by materialistic expression. There are other ways to show you care. Let your imagination roam and be willing to discuss your feelings. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite person. \*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adjust to a changing situation while focusing on the long term. A friendship means a lot. Be more aware of what makes you happy and your long term goals. A creative approach gets you far. Flex and get rid of what doesn't work. Tonight: Fun with a friend. \*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You take the lead. Others seek you out for decision-making help. Don't let insecurities inhibit you today. Go for the bottom line. Remain optimistic and know what makes you happy. A boss looks at recent work favorably. Tonight: Out and about. \*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider a change in plans. A friendship makes a big difference in how you handle a situation and what you want to do. You might feel let down but, in the long run, what's happening is positive. Detach and you come up with solutions. Tonight: Be a love. \*\*\*\*

IF SEPT. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Focus on communications as you learn to say things in new ways in the year ahead. Be aware of how important your interactions are with children and loved ones. You are likely to make a major purchase. If you are single, don't count on a love affair being long-term, but enjoy the moment; next year will offer you much more.

THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

## 'Thank you' music to customers' ears

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," the woman who was annoyed with clerks who say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you": My bank teller does the same thing, and it really bugs me.



Abigail Van Buren  
Columnist

Managers would do well to instruct their clerks to say, "Thank you." It's more businesslike. — DONNA IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR DONNA: I can't believe the number of letters I received complaining about my response. Mea culpa; make that a "maxima mea culpa." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! Your response to "Jennifer" was rude and insensitive. I have always looked to your column as a place where ordinary people can express their opinions. Your response was correct, but your tone was belittling. Please reconsider. — JIM BROCK, AMHERST, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," I, too, am writing my first Dear Abby letter — and about the same subject as hers, i.e., cashiers who merely say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you."

Abby, you were totally wrong to side with the cashiers. There is no substitute for "Thank you," and cashiers should realize that it is part of their job to thank the customers who make their jobs possible in the first place.

When a cashier fails to thank me for my patronage, I most certainly notice it and am angered by it, and my husband thinks I am justified.

It's sad that some cashiers don't have the good manners on their own to say, "Thank you" —

even if they've had a hard day. And it's worse when the managers value their customers so little that they do not make saying "Thank you" an essential part of their training.

Finally, "Have a nice day" can never replace a simple, sincerely delivered "Thank you!" — SUSAN ANDERSON, NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: As a New York psychologist widely considered to be the founder of behavior therapy, I remember sitting in a restaurant with a colleague who was in the process of converting from psychoanalysis to behavior therapy and suggesting to him that snapping a rubber band would work as well as any other aversive stimulus.

When I read your column about a man doing just that to help break the habit of cursing, it brought back that conversation of 30 years ago.

Since then, this technique has entered the mainstream of behavior therapy, but this is the first time I've raised my hand to claim credit for it. — ANDREW SALTER, PSYCHOLOGIST

DEAR DR. SALTER: Congratulations, and thank you for coming forward to claim credit for a widely practiced technique.

DEAR ABBY: More about kids and weddings: I always got along very well by myself and had no intentions of being a married man. Then came Frances, with 3-year-old Johnny Wes and 9-year-old Kandy Lyn. Suddenly, I was 39 years old and thought, "Who wants to be an old bachelor?"

We were married on Christmas Eve at midnight. It was also Kandy's 10th birthday so, naturally, she stayed up. From that time on, when Kandy referred to the occasion, it was always, "When we married Daddy..."

Kandy now has three teenage boys, but whenever this old-timer hears "When we married Daddy," his entire interior glows. Kids at weddings? You bet! — JOHN A. CHESTER, PITTSBURG, KAN.

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## Fresh tomatoes highlight gazpacho

By JOYCELYN WINNECKE  
Scripps Howard News Service

Gazpacho and a good, solid sauce make excellent showcases for the garden's finale. Tomatoes' freshness gets to shine.

**GAZPACHO**  
6 cups ripe red tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped (about 3 1/2 pounds)  
1 garlic clove, chopped  
1/2 small red onion, chopped  
1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped  
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
1 cup canned vegetable juice, such as V-8  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 thick slice of stale white country-style bread  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
pinch of cayenne pepper  
Salt and sugar to taste  
Put tomatoes, garlic, onion and cucumber in a food processor and process briefly. Add oil, vegetable juice and vinegar and process further, leaving chunky.

Tear bread into small chunks and soak briefly in the water. Then squeeze out excess water and add soaked bread to the food processor, along with

cumin, pepper and salt. Process to incorporate. Makes 8 servings.

**DOUBLE-RED TOMATO SAUCE**  
1 large sweet red bell pepper  
4 1/2 cups (about 2 pounds) ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
2 basil leaves, chopped  
2 anchovy fillets, chopped  
Pinch black pepper  
Roast the pepper: Place on a grill or under a broiler, turning the pepper to blacken on all sides. Transfer to a covered bowl and allow the pepper to steam for about 20 minutes. When cool enough to handle, pull away skin and remove core and seeds. Do not rinse.

Put chopped onion and garlic in saucepan with oil and butter and cook for 5 minutes, or until soft. Add tomatoes and cook gently about 10 minutes.

Chop the red pepper and add to the tomatoes with the thyme, basil, anchovy and black pepper. Cook, uncovered, about 5 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 8 cups.

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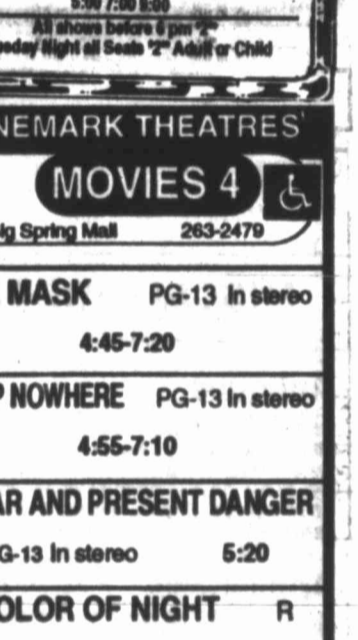
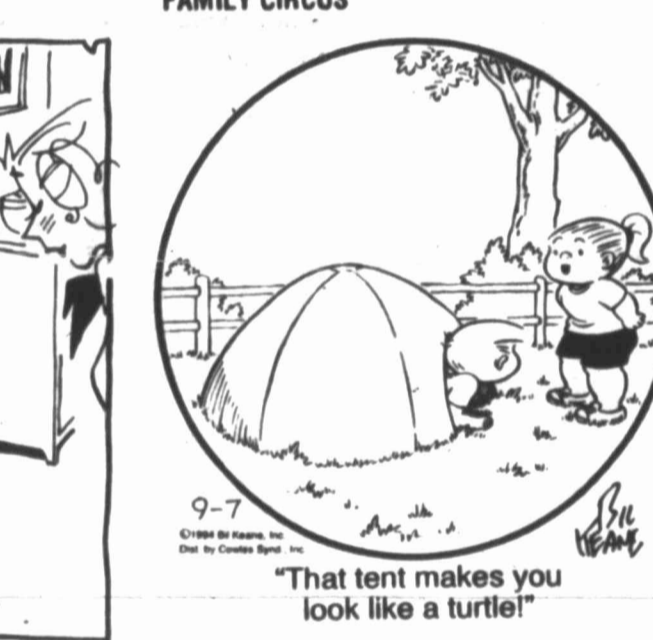
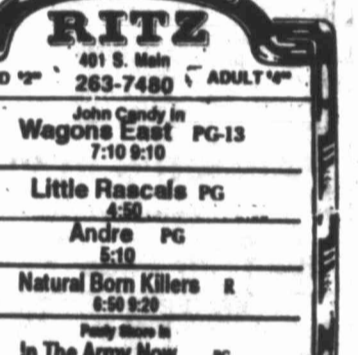
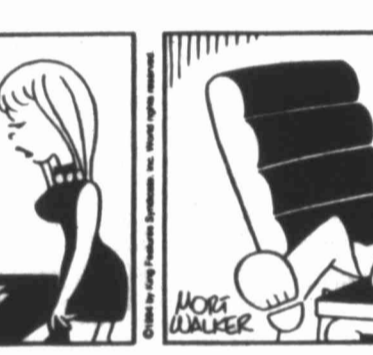
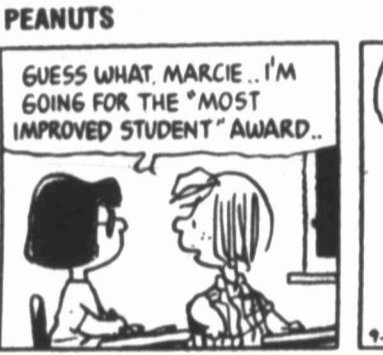
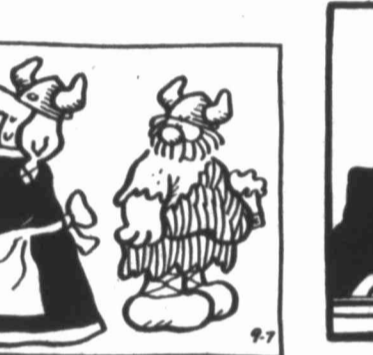
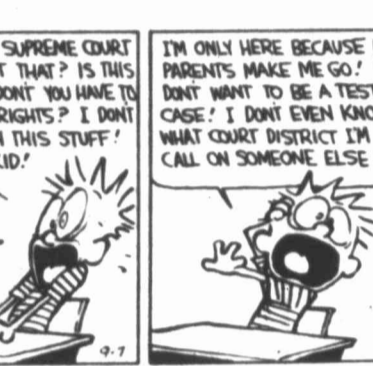
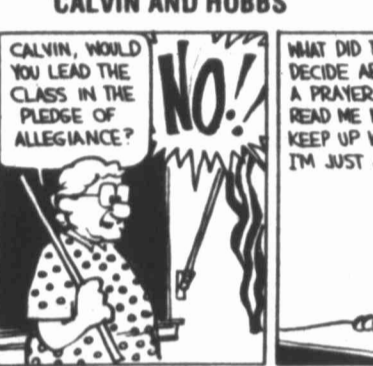
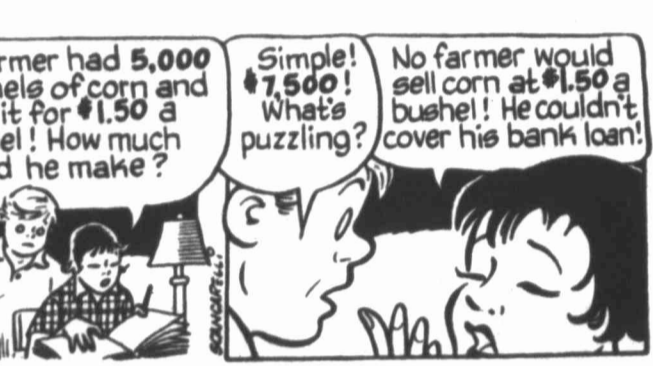
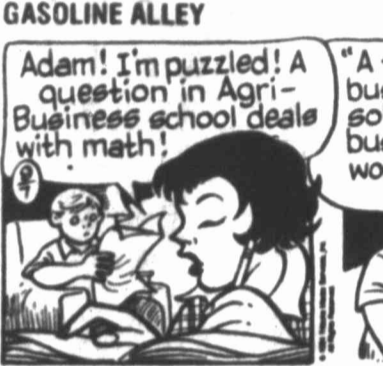
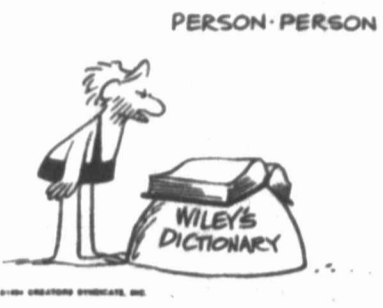
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THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



This date in history: Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1994. There are 115 days left in the year.

Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

tist. (She died the following year at age 23.) Ten years ago: The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate in August 1984 remained at the July level of a seasonally adjusted 7.4 percent of the work force.

Big Spring Herald logo and contact information including phone numbers and address.

Cartoon titled 'THE FAR SIDE' by Gary Larson, showing characters in a car with a large sun in the background.

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### Sleeping Better on a Budget:

#### How Foam Mattress Pads Save Money and Improve Comfort

When economic times are uncertain, many people postpone major purchases like cars and furniture. That can be a big problem if you're suffering with an uncomfortable mattress but can't really afford to replace it.



Comfort (not firmness, as many people think) is the key element in a mattress that promotes good sleep. And according to American Foam Industries based in Atlanta, GA, you shouldn't have to sacrifice a good night's sleep just because you're on a strict budget that doesn't allow for a new mattress. Their sound sleep solution? Foam mattress pads.

Mattress pads made with comfortable polyurethane foam cushioning are an inexpensive way to "refurbish" an older mattress to significantly improve comfort. Mattress pads offer a more luxurious surface feel and can easily be fitted to any size mattress. Some people even buy them for new mattresses they find they don't like after they get them home.

And mattress pads are a good value. For only \$10 to \$20, you can add a new level of comfort and sup-

port to an older mattress or to any sleep system that doesn't feel "just right." That's an extremely good value, compared to the cost of a new mattress.

Mattress pads also offer a convenient way to get a better night's sleep, because they're available at most retail and discount stores. American Foam's quality line of mattress pads, for example, can be found at Wal-Mart stores and K-Mart stores nationwide.

For more information on how to buy a mattress pad, write to American Foam Industries, 3500 Piedmont Road, Suite 500, Atlanta, GA 30305.



It is claimed in some legends that, in ancient Egypt, baboons were trained to wait on tables.

### newsworthy trends

#### Gallup's "Eye Q" Survey

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, goes the old adage. But, according to a new Gallup survey, beauty may also be in the beholder's eye.

Called the "Eye Q Survey," the new poll of over a thousand U.S. adults, and teens for the Contact Lens Council finds that Americans not only want to see well, they want to look good—and eyes are the focus for both good vision and good looks. In ranking what people notice first when meeting a member of the opposite sex, men and women ranked eyes as the top feature in making a first impression. Likewise, when asked to rank those features leading to the most compliments, eyes are at the top of the list.

With all this focus on the importance of eyes, it's not surprising that only 13 percent of adults think people look better wearing glasses. When asked whether they would wear contact lenses instead of glasses, people who wear both contacts and glasses said they would choose their contacts for going on a first date (84 percent), during sports or a workout (81 percent), for a party (80 percent), for a job interview (72 percent), and while making a presentation (72 percent).

But looking good is only part of the equation: to Americans, seeing well is also a key concern. While most (82 percent) consumers believe people should have their eyes examined at least once a year, many still put off eye exams. Why? The answer given by three out of four



The eyes have it: Rating eyes as the most attractive feature, Americans said they would wear contacts instead of glasses on a first date (84 percent); for a party (80 percent); for a job interview (72 percent).

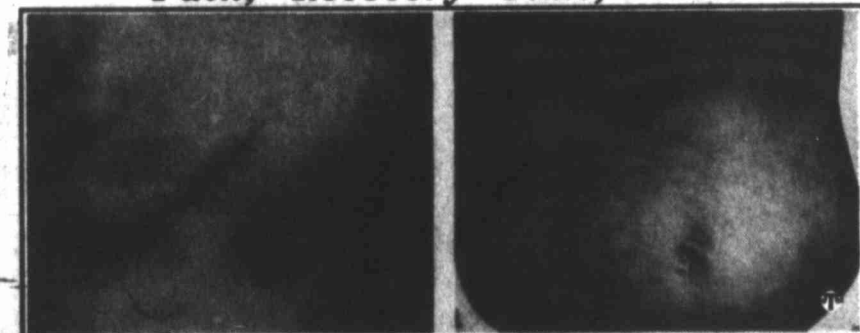
respondents is the fear of needing eyeglasses. This hesitation may be related to concerns about appearance, convenience or getting older.

The good news for these consumers is that today contact lenses are available to fit almost every vision need and lifestyle. Of those who wear both contacts and glasses, the survey finds that most people prefer contacts for enhanced vision. Today's contacts can correct both nearsightedness and farsightedness, as well as such problems as astigmatism and presbyopia.

The Contact Lens Council has produced a free information-packed booklet on contact lenses called "See the Difference Contacts Make." To order, write P.O. Box 20/20, Clarksburg, MD 20871.

### spotlight on health

#### New Gallbladder Surgery Reduces Pain, Recovery Time, Costs



Left photo: Traditional gallbladder surgery leaves the patient with a six to nine inch scar. (nine months after surgery) Right photo: The new laparoscopic gallbladder procedure leaves the patient with only four tiny marks—one hidden in the navel. (nine months after surgery)

Advanced new instruments and surgical techniques have revolutionized one of the most commonly performed surgeries, gallbladder removal—dramatically reducing pain, hospital stay and recovery time. More good news: This procedure can be performed successfully on the vast majority of people who suffer from gallbladder disease.

The new method, called laparoscopic cholecystectomy, allows most patients to go home within a day of surgery, significantly cutting costs, and to resume normal activities within a week. A few months after surgery, the incision marks are barely noticeable. Traditional gallbladder surgery involves a six to nine inch incision and scar, about a week in the hospital and four to six weeks of recuperation time.

Laparoscopic gallbladder removal is conducted with specialized instrumentation through four tiny incisions in the abdomen. One of the instruments is a laparoscope, a miniature camera which projects an image of the patient's internal organs onto a video monitor. This provides the surgeon with a clear

picture of the organs as he operates. Though laparoscopes have been employed in gynecologic procedures for years, it wasn't until United States Surgical Corporation developed the Endo Clip™ applicator that this type of minimally invasive surgery could be used to remove entire organs.

In the new operation, the gallbladder is detached from the liver with an electrocautery or laser. The Endo Clip™ is used to seal off the surrounding structures. Bile and gallstones are then suctioned from the gallbladder, deflating it like a balloon and allowing it to be pulled out through the incision near the belly button.

Doctors say gallbladders are just the beginning; minimally invasive surgery is the way of the future. Already, some surgeons are beginning to apply the new technique to appendectomies and hernia repairs. For more information call 1-800-633-3594 or write to Gallbladder Surgery, United States Surgical Corporation, 150 Glover Avenue, Norwalk, CT 06856.

### Diners And Microwaves Head For Home

Americans are tucking our napkins under our chins these days in response to two sizzling trends on how we enjoy our food.

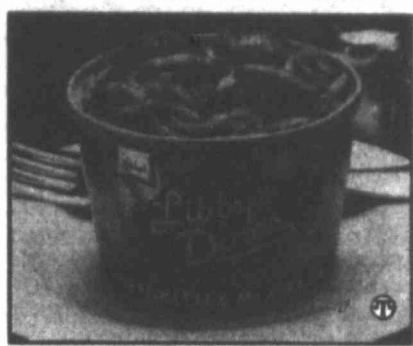
First is the dramatic comeback of the American diner, that nostalgic-filled roadside eatery specializing in hearty blueplate specials and a fun family atmosphere. The second is the sweeping popularity of the versatile microwave, now a fixture in more than 9 out of 10 American kitchens.

Families galore are flocking to the American diner, long synonymous with casual dining, good taste, hearty fare, value and convenience. In its newest reincarnation, 1990s versions are popping up around the country, mixing "American Graffiti" nostalgia with today's dietary preference for food that not only tastes great, but is also nutritious.

Newcomers to the stainless steel diner scene include the Silver Diner outside Washington, D.C., Be Bop Burgers in Huntington Beach, California, the Chicago-based Ed Debevic's Short Orders/Deluxe chain, and the Johnny Rockets franchise.

And what lures us through their doors? The same things that built the diner's happy heydays from the 1930s to the 1950s—a great atmosphere and generous helpings of good foods such as beef stew and spaghetti and meatballs.

The sizzling success of the microwave is its convenience both as a quick and easy meal cooker, and as a safe and speedy appliance that even a kid can handle for those much-sought-after after-school snacks.



The "All American" diner comes home in seven blueplate special varieties.

Microwaves have followed us to the workplace, too. More than 60% of American businesses now have microwaves, adding tremendous convenience and variety to snack time and lunch breaks.

There seems no end in sight to the trend, either: more and more homes now have a second microwave—and this will become more common as the desire for convenience increases.

Now for those who love to combine diner fun and fare with microwave convenience LIBBY'S DINER has arrived at your local supermarket. This new line of single-serving microwaveable entrees in 7 3/4-ounce microwaveable cups lets you and your family and friends order from a tempting menu of macaroni and beef, lasagna, chili, beef stew, pasta spirals and chicken, ravioli, and spaghetti and meatballs.

"All American" diner entrees' as close as your microwave. It's a great place to eat!

### Professional Athletes With Diabetes Take Control of Their Disease

For the 14 million people in this country with diabetes, the proper mix of diet, exercise and blood sugar control, allows them to lead active, healthy lives. "Regular exercise decreases the chance of developing heart and blood vessel problems and can improve circulation, especially to the extremities," explains Daniel Lorber, M.D., F.A.C.P., medical director of the Diabetes Control Foundation in New York. "Exercise relieves tension and stress that can affect blood sugar levels and helps lower blood pressure."

Several well-known athletes with diabetes offer their tips for diabetics who wish to include exercise in their daily health regimen:

"Control of your diabetes is the most important factor in leading a healthy, normal life," suggests Minnesota Viking Quarterback Wade Wilson, a Type I diabetic who self-monitors his blood sugar levels three times a day. "Consistency in training and playing, as well as managing diabetes, is the best way to ensure success in the long run."

Since diabetic athletes often utilize blood sugar at twice the rate of less-active diabetics, regular blood sugar monitoring with products like the portable Accu-Chek III and Tracer monitoring systems allows them to regulate the changes in their blood sugar just about anywhere, including the locker room and playing field.

Calvin Muhammad, former Washington Redskins wide receiver and Type I diabetic, says, "Be in tune with your body, pay attention to how you feel and react quickly to ensure that you have a proper mix of insulin and diet for the level of exercise you are doing. Daily workouts help me reduce stress and, most importantly, I can regulate my blood sugar level while consuming a high number of calories in the form of complex carbohydrates."



Exercise helps maintain normal blood sugar levels.

"Write out your meal plan and follow it as closely as possible," states former Kansas City Chief Walt Arnold. "Check blood sugars regularly, up to three times a day, especially during the initial training period, in order to find out how blood sugars are affected by strenuous workouts. Check your blood sugar (level) before an event, make any changes that need to be made, such as an injection or juice, to raise or lower glucose. Then go out and do your best and forget about diabetes."

Pat Gallagher, host of Lifetime Television's talk show "Living With Diabetes," was a promising young track athlete when his disease was diagnosed. "My doctor suggested I give up running because I couldn't participate in sports anymore," says Gallagher. "I later learned that exercise helps to keep blood sugar levels normal." "Living With Diabetes," co-sponsored by Boehringer Mannheim Corporation, interviews athletes and other guests about "living" with their diabetes. For a free program guide and list of guests, write to "Living With Diabetes," P.O. Box 1928, Carlsbad, CA 92008.

### Fitness Facts

#### Want To Have A Great Day? Get A Good Night's Sleep

Staying healthy and fit is top priority for most people these days. The agenda includes eating right and light—pass the high-fiber snacks and yogurt, please—and getting plenty of exercise. Jogging shoes, sweats and aerobic outfits are de rigueur for a trimmer derriere. And that's all there is to it, right?

More than just good nutrition and exercise, good health and fitness require—demand—a good night's sleep.

You spend one-third of your life sleeping—an indication of how important sleep is to your physical and mental well-being.

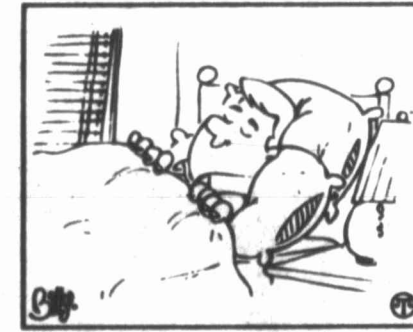
Research shows that sleep denial results in reduced energy and motivation; the inability to concentrate; and lower productivity. If you struggle through the day feeling disconnected and scattered; or feeling like you're trying to thread a small-eyed needle wearing a welder's gloves, take a moment to consider whether you're getting a good night's sleep.

While the answer varies for each individual, here are some essential ingredients:

•Need. You'll sleep better if you need it.

•Body comfort. A big meal or a strenuous period of exercise just before you go to bed leaves your body busily coping with the effects of those activities instead of allowing down.

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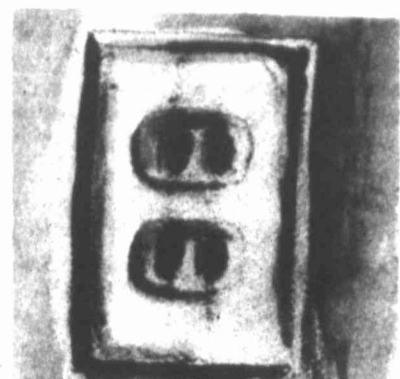
Resting position duplicates horizontally that of a standing person with a healthy, normal spine. The conformability and firmness of your mattress are the critical elements that make a comfortable sleep posture possible.

•Environmental comfort. Too hot, too cold, too noisy, too light—any of these conditions interrupt or reduce sleep and its healthy benefits.

A good night's sleep produces a sense of well-being and clear-headedness, and is absolutely essential to a good health and fitness program.

For more information on achieving good sleep and selecting a mattress that will assure sound, healthful rest, write for a free booklet, *All About Healthful Sleep* to Simmons Beautyrest®, P.O. Box 95465, Dept. C191, Atlanta, GA 30347.

### IT'S A FACT!



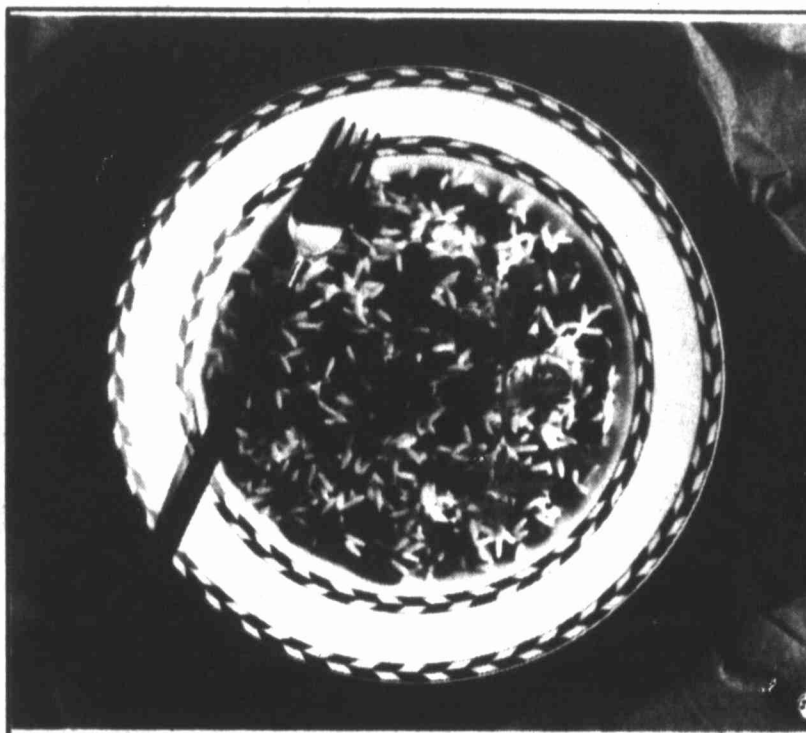
Nearly sixty percent of the electricity used in the United States today is generated from coal. In other words, most electricity is coal by wire.

Fortunately America is blessed with an abundance of coal. Today's technologies burn coal cleanly to produce one of our lowest-cost sources of electric power. Coal means clean, affordable and secure energy for you and future generations.

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### RICE RECIPES

HELPFUL HINTS ON NUTRITION, TASTE AND ECONOMY  
Black Bean and Rice Salad



Easy-to-prepare black bean and rice salad makes a marvelous meal-in-minutes for dieters.

Weight watchers, take note: This recipe for Black Bean and Rice Salad makes a yummy side- or main-dish for summer meals and picnics—and the combo of beans and rice adds up to a nutritious, low-fat (less than one gram per serving) meal offering complete protein with lots of complex carbohydrates. Each serving weighs in at just 210 calories, with no cholesterol and more than three grams of dietary fiber.

#### BLACK BEAN AND RICE SALAD

- 2 cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature
- 1 cup cooked black beans
- 1 medium fresh tomato, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese (optional)
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup prepared light Italian dressing
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- Lettuce leaves

Combine rice, beans, tomato, cheese (if desired), and parsley in large bowl. Pour dressing and lime juice over rice mixture; toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Makes 4 servings. Each serving provides 210 calories, 7.4 grams protein, 0.7 grams fat, 43.1 grams carbohydrate, 3.2 grams dietary fiber, 560 milligrams sodium, and 0 milligram cholesterol.

#### HELPFUL HINTS FOR A HEALTHIER HORSE

If a horse has been showing marked weight loss, a rough hair coat, a pot bellied appearance, short-term or prolonged diarrhea and general unthriftiness, it may be suffering from a severe worm problem. Parasites are one of the most persistent health problems for horses and are also a source of frustration for horse owners.

Parasites can damage a horse's health on two different levels. First are the outward signs such as weight loss and rough hair coat. Second, and more important, are the effects which are not visible but can cause serious health problems. Classic examples of this are some types of colic, foal respiratory disease and many other respiratory diseases in older horses. These harmful conditions are often thought to be "just a part of raising horses," but can actually be a direct result of an ongoing worm problem.

Until recently, horse owners have been limited to worm infestation control programs because preventive methods were not available. A control or "purge" deworming program gets rid of the worms in the horse but the effectiveness of these paste and tube dewormers only lasts a couple of days after each treatment.

According to Dr. Robert H. Dressler, Pfizer Technical Services Veterinarian and noted equine practitioner, once the purge type dewormer has been cleared from the system, a horse is again completely susceptible to larval migration.

"Realistically, 4 percent of the time horses are on an effective deworming program and 96 percent of the time they aren't on any program at all," Dressler said.

Now a continuous deworming program is available from veterinarians with a new type of product that is fed on a daily basis. Strongid® C, a pelleted dewormer from Pfizer Animal Health, continuously kills worms in the horse's intestine, before they have a chance to do damage. Used as a top-dress or mixed into the grain



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With daily deworming, worms never get an opportunity to begin their life cycle. This is evident in the improved condition, health and performance of an animal no longer held back by internal parasites.

Here are a few steps horse owners can take to protect their horses from severe worm infestation:

1. Have a veterinarian take fecal samples to determine the extent of parasite infection in the horse.
2. Treat the horse with a larvacidal dose of a tube or paste dewormer to eliminate any existing parasite loads.
3. Upon veterinarian's recommendations, top-dress or mix the appropriate amount of Strongid C into the horse's feed each day.
4. Follow-up twice a year with a bot treatment program as recommended by your veterinarian.

Horse owners who are looking to help their horse reach its full potential should contact their veterinarian to obtain Strongid C.

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**Don't Drink and Dive**

Don't drink and dive. That's the message from the National Spa & Pool Institute (NSPI), which reports that half of all serious recreational diving injuries happen when the diver has been drinking. The probability of an injury or accident increases with each and every ounce of alcohol consumed.



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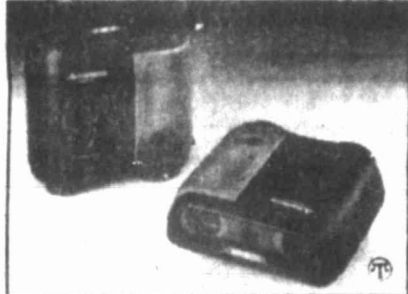
Studies indicate that 500 to 700 recreational swimmers could suffer serious injuries this year from diving accidents. Diving accidents account for one of every ten serious spinal cord injuries in the U.S. Over 90 percent of these serious accidents result in quadriplegia, or paralysis below the neck.

"Diving requires clear thinking before and during the dive," says Chuck Whitmer, president of NSPI. "Alcohol affects the part of the brain which exercises control and restraint, posing a potential hazard to a swimmer or diver. Drinking may instill a sense of bravado in some people, leading them to do things they normally would not do."

A dive requires coordinating body movements, judging distance and depth, scanning for obstacles, monitoring speed and direction and making mental or physical adjustments accordingly. Sharp skills and a keen awareness are necessary when diving, and even small amounts of alcohol impair those skills.

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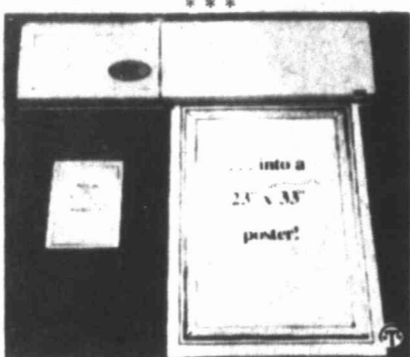
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**Association news & notes**

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• **Install energy-efficient windows**—When installing new windows in your home, consider double or triple pane glass. They offer double or triple times the efficiency of a regular window.

• **Use storm windows over your existing single-pane windows.**

• **Check to see if your water heater is well insulated**—This can help you retain as much as 5-12% of the energy you would have otherwise wasted.

• **Weatherstrip and caulk**—Check to see that all air cracks around window and door facings are sealed to avoid heat and air conditioning loss.

For a free brochure entitled "HOW MUCH INSULATION DOES YOUR HOME REALLY NEED?" write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

**SAFETY SENSE**

**Ways To Help Protect Your Business**

"Think security." That's the watchword to help protect any business. Large or small, a safe workplace begins with you. Mechanical devices—locks, closed-circuit TV, alarm systems and safes—can function effectively only with the cooperation of the people they are helping to protect.

Here are 10 suggestions from ADT Security Systems, the world's leading supplier of electronic security systems, on how you can help create a safer, more efficient business. While some of the tips may not directly pertain to your company, most can be adapted to your

• Use hinge locks, so hinges can't be easily knocked out.  
• Limit after-office-hours access to your building to one monitored entrance only.

• If practical, provide an employee identification security system which requires staffers to insert an electronically coded card to enter certain areas.

• Provide a sign-in book for all visitors, specifying time, date and purpose of their visit.

• Use alarms on unprotected perimeter doors.

• If possible, use closed-circuit television systems to monitor en-



• If you are using a padlock system, make sure it's made to your specifications, from adequate gauge

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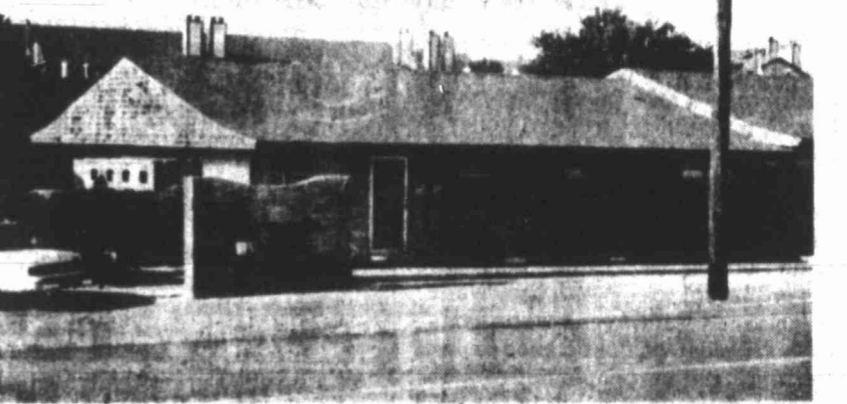
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