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Doable word used for Settles restoration

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Sally Loveland, director of the National Development Council in New York, said renovating the Settles Hotel and turning it into affordable living units is a very realistic goal that could also help stimulate economic development in Big Spring's downtown area.

This is what Loveland told City manager Lanny Lambert, Mayor Tim Blackshear and members of the Big Spring City Council during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

During the last month Loveland's NDC has evaluated the redevelopment potential of the Settles Hotel and toured the building in August with a construction engineer, an environmental engineer, and with Tony Eeds, an architect with the Dallas firm of Good, Fulton & Farrell and concluded the building appears to be in good shape.

The only problems, according to Loveland, are asbestos and the dozens of broken windows in the building. But, based on tours and available information, she is recommending the city of Big Spring proceed with the redevelopment of the Settles Hotel.

Loveland described her firm as one that works for cities in the areas of economic development and low-income (affordable) housing projects.

She said, "We specialize in development and financing of

economic development projects. We are project specific and program specific."

NDC is also working on redeveloping the Windsor Hotel in Abilene and according to Loveland and Eeds, the Settles Hotel is more structurally sound than what they had to start with in Abilene. Loveland said NDC is just about ready to receive a Certificate of Occupancy in Abilene for the 80 unit project that cost \$5.8 million, and already has a waiting list of more than 250 people wanting to move in.

The estimated cost of redeveloping the Settles into a 75-unit housing project is between \$4.5 to \$5 million.

Loveland said the cost of removing the asbestos is estimated at \$200,000 to \$400,000, but that figure could be narrowed down once a Phase I environmental study is complete.

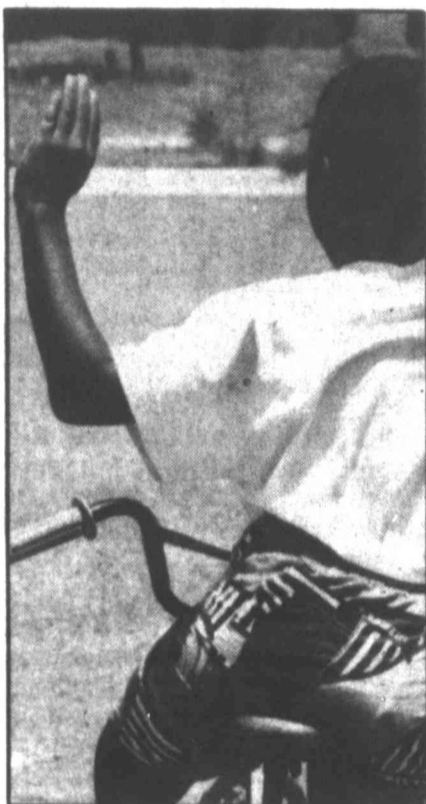
Also, in order to meet code regulation for residential use, a stairway will have to be added to the building.

In communicating with Lambert earlier on the project Loveland said another factor warranting consideration is whether to seek historic designation for the property, and, for historic tax credits, to comply with the Secretary of the Interior's historic standards rehabilitation.

Loveland added historic tax credits can be used effectively with low income housing tax

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GO RIGHT! NO, LEFT! NO, STRAIGHT AHEAD



Herald file photos

Play it safe - know rules of the road

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, a bicyclist was thrown 60 feet after being hit by a car when he failed to yield the right-of-way.

Knowledge of bicycle safety laws and traffic laws could have helped to prevent this accident.

Texas law states a parent or guardian shall not knowingly permit their child to violate any bicycle traffic laws. They must make sure that child knows and understands how to operate a bicycle safely and

is also knowledgeable of the traffic laws and rules.

While on a bicycle, riders must obey and follow all traffic laws. In other words, act just like a vehicle including riding with the flow of traffic, stopping at stop signs and red lights and going only when the light is green or it is your turn at a stop sign.

"If you are traveling on a road, you must be as far to the right as possible. If the street is one way, then you can also travel on the left side as well," explained Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.

"You can't ride more than two abreast and you can only do that if the road is wide enough for a car and two bicycles," said Hudson.

State traffic laws state a rider must keep one hand on the handle bar at all times, the bike must be equipped with a brake and if used at night, it must have a lamp on the front and a red reflector on the back.

"Use common sense when riding a bike, don't dart in and out of traffic. Parents must sit down and talk to their children about bicycle safety and

do it almost daily. Don't assume they know the rules by learning them in school or from peers. It is the parent's responsibility to teach the laws and safety rules," Hudson added.

Some tips on bicycle safety include:

"Make sure the bicycle fits the rider and adjust properly. Hands should reach the handlebars easily and when you sit down, the whole foot should be able to touch the pedal.

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USDA undergoing changes

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Congressman Charles Stenholm, chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee, recently announced both the House and Senate have passed legislation he drafted providing for major reorganization of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Stenholm said, "This legislation was the culmination of a painstaking, bipartisan process that began in the last Congress and included hearings in Texas, Washington, D.C., and eight other states. The final bill was designed to improve both the USDA's structure and services, and will give us a USDA that is more efficient, client-friendly, and prepared to face the challenges of tomorrow."

Key provisions in Stenholm's reorganization legislation include:

"Reducing total USDA employment by 7,500 staffers over the next five years, with most of the staff cuts occurring in the

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ROLLING IT UP



Herald photo by Tim Appel

James Horrell of Tucker Construction winds electrical wiring into a roll after it was removed from the light fixtures along Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tuesday. The company, in conjunction with TU Electric, is taking down 300 lights around the city in order to save money on the city's electricity bill.

Suggestion could lead to state assistance for indigent health funding

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

During Tuesday's meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court, commissioners received a suggestion from Precinct 4 County Commissioner candidate Sonny Choate that he says would allow the county to receive state assistance for indigent health care costs.

Choate cited portions of the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act of 1986 as part of his reasoning.

Law allows a county to spend up to 10 percent of its general revenue levy on IHC which refers to the property taxes imposed by a county not dedicated to the construction and maintenance of farm-to-market roads or to flood control or dedicated to the further maintenance of the public roads. But, according to Choate, if the road and bridge fund, established in 1926, is not a part of the general fund, the 10 percent spent by Howard County each year on IHC would be less, qualifying the county for state assistance.

AT-A-GLANCE

Howard County Commissioners approved the following items during Tuesday's meeting:

•A request by County Auditor Jackie Olson to go out on bids for Office supplies.

•Purchase of a new copy machine for the County Clerk's office.

•Awarding of the pharmacy bid for Indigent Health Care to Leonard's Pharmacy.

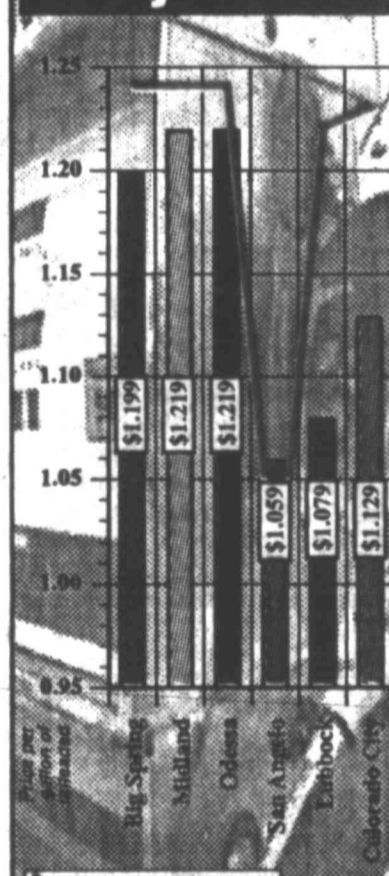
•Public Auction of delinquent tax property acquired from Sheriff's Office sale - West 75 feet of Lots 7 & 8, Block 14 of the Original Town Addition to the City of Big Spring.

Choate estimates that Howard County spends about \$500,000 a year on IHC and could possibly receive up to \$150,000 in state assistance if the Road and Bridge Fund was not included as part of the county's General Fund.

Choate arrived at his formula

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Did you know...



...last month's prices

...that gasoline prices have dropped in Big Spring, Colorado City and Lubbock, and have risen in San Angelo. (Herald graphic: Tim Appel)

Texas Trivia
What town is known as the "turkey capital of the world?"
Clare
What is the second most valuable crop in Texas?
Sorghum grain

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: They promised to love and honor, cherish and comfort, give and receive. Today, Randall Curlee and Victoria Ingram will begin living out their wedding vows. See page 5A.

World: Skepticism over Saddam Hussein's intentions prevailed Tuesday, with the United States and its allies continuing their massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf along the Kuwaiti border. See page 4A.

STATE

Expensive
The cost of running for governor this year is getting higher. Both major candidates Tuesday reported multimillion-dollar totals. See page 6A.

Got their say
They have often sat in court this year, listening to how their daughters were savagely raped, beaten and strangled by gang members. See page 3A.

Officers charged
Two corrections officers at the Terrell Prison Unit in Livingston are free on \$50,000 bond each after they were arraigned on murder charges stemming from an inmate's death. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **82** ▲ Highs **45** ▼ Lows

Clear, low mid 40s
Tonight, clear, low mid 40s, light winds.

Permian Basin Forecast
Thursday: Sunny, high in the low 80s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; clear night, low mid 40s.
Friday: Sunny, high in the low 80s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; clear night, low mid 40s.
Saturday: Sunny, high in the low 80s; clear night, low mid 40s.

Tomorrow

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USDA

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Washington, D.C. office for a budget savings of nearly \$1 billion during this time.

Bike

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-Know the safety features of the bicycle and go through a safety check each time you intend to ride.
-Walk your bicycle across the intersection.
-Use hand signals when turning.
-Lock and store the bicycle in a safe place when not in use.

OBITUARIES

Imogene Alexander

Services for Imogene Evans Alexander, Sulphur Springs, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at Morning Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. H. Benard Montgomery, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home, Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Alexander died Saturday, Sept. 8, at Sulphur Springs Nursing Home.

She was born to Decatur C. and Lucille Lillard Evans in Sulphur Springs. She married Robert L. Alexander on July 28, 1951, in Texarkana, Ark. She was employed by Winzen Balloon Factory, Inc. for 14 years. She was affiliated with Morning Chapel Baptist Church, a past Sunday School teacher, on the Usher Board and a member of the choir.

Survivors include her husband; Robert L. Alexander, Sulphur Springs; seven sisters: Gussie Snyder, Kansas City, Mo.; Essie L. Person, Big Spring; Mary Jo Wright, Bessie Jewel Harris, Jo Ann Miller, all of Mt. Pleasant, Elizabeth Johnson, Dallas, and Juanita Wright, Vero Beach, Fla.; and four brothers: Charles Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.; Decatur C. Evans, Jr., Mt. Pleasant; Melvin Evans, Dallas; and Hubert E. Hannon, Charleston, S.C.

William Hludzik

Graveside services for William B. Hludzik, 72, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at Coahoma Cemetery with Rev. Ricky Carstensen, of Coahoma United Methodist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hludzik died Monday, Oct. 10, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1921, in Donar, Pa. He married Cartha Deneen on Oct. 26, 1942. She preceded him in death on Jan. 12, 1993. He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard serving from 1942 until 1945. Mr. Hludzik moved to Howard County in 1988 and was a retired Construction Superintendent. He was a lifetime member and

approximately 1,100 USDA field offices.

-Combining the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and Farmers Home Administration into a single Consolidated Farm Service Agency, and requiring USDA field offices to share office space, equipment and personnel, reducing overhead expenses.

-Requiring the establishment of local Consolidated Farm Service Agency committees, comprised of farmers, to administer and oversee USDA programs for a country or area.

Frank Timmins

past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge in Bayshore, N.M. and also a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by one son: Lance Hludzik, Elsegundo, Calif.; two daughters: Darlene Hildebrand and Debra Cialone, both of Sand Springs; one brother: George Hludzik, Donora, Pa.; two sisters: Trene Zido, Baltimore, MD., and Tica Hludzik, Fayette City, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Frances Stockton

Frances "Frantz" Stockton, 85, of Sand Springs, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, at her residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on March 14, 1909, in Borden County, Texas and married Wallace E. Stockton on Dec. 12, 1931, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death on April 16, 1973.

She grew up in Borden County and attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos. Upon her marriage to W.E. Stockton in the early 30's, they moved to Mitchell County and ranched there. They moved to Sand Springs in Nov. of 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter: Jan Stockton, Albuquerque, N.M.; a grandson and his wife: Brandt and Amy Spenrath, Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters: Sadie Longbotham, Snyder, and Mary Mitchell, Wolforth; and several nieces and nephews including: Larry Stockton, Lonnie Stockton and Leon Stockton, all of Big Spring.

She was also preceded in death by three brothers: Mays, J.R. "Skeeter" and Ben Jenkins.

The family suggests memorials to: The American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1223.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Paid obituary

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Frances "Frantz" Stockton, 85, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Frank Timmins, 65, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

-DAVID OLAGUE YANEZ, 45, of 120 Airbase Rd. #245 was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS and released on bond.

-MYRELL SIMPSON JR., 20, of 1411 Bluebird was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

-BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 1200 block of E. 17th.

-BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 800 block of W. 3rd.

-BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 1200 block of Sycamore.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 500 block of Douglas.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2300 block of Roberts.

-THEFT in the 1800 block of S. Gregg.

-THEFT in the 2300 block of Wason.

-THEFT in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.

-THEFT in the 1400 block of Main.

SHERIFF

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

-DAVID EARL STAMPS, 56, of 1000 W. 4th was arrested for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED, FLEEING TO ELUDE and CRIMINAL MISCHIEF and was released after posting bonds of \$5,000 each for the first two charges and a \$7,000 on the third charge.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents from early Saturday ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

-SMOKE in the area of 12th and Lancaster, but no fire was found.

-A GAS METER was run into in the 1400 block of Bluebird.

-A GAS LEAK was reported on Sgt. Paradez Street.

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. 78
Tuesday's low 40
Average high 79
Average low 54
Record high 95 in 1979
Record low 33 in 1977
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal .68
Year to date 15.16
Normal for year 15.75

Settles

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credits to increase the equity the project can attract.

"Based on my preliminary estimates, the historic tax credits will bring an additional \$260,000 of equity to the Settles project," Loveland said.

The only question, she added, will be, does that justify incurring the additional construction cost, architectural fees, and development time.

Loveland said, "We think you have a doable project in the Settles and that there is a market for elderly housing in Big Spring, independent living for those 62 and older who meet income guidelines."

Preliminary costs of individual units range from the low \$200's per month to a maximum of \$425 a month (utilities included in rent estimates).

She added the success of the project will depend on making successful application to the state for the various funding sources.

The city itself would be looking at up front pre-development

LEARNING TO PROTECT FROM FIRE



Big Spring Fire Marshall and firefighters from the Big Spring Fire Department explain fire safety to children at Anderson Kindergarten Center during Fire Prevention Week. Children also learned some of the functions of fire trucks and equipment and got a demonstration of how to Stop, Drop, and Roll in case they're ever on fire.

MARKETS

Table with market data including Dec. cotton futures, Chrysler, Coca-Cola, De Beers, DuPont, Exxon, Fina Inc., Ford Motors, Halliburton, IBM, JC Penney, Laser Indus LTD, Mesa Ltd. Prt, Mobile, NUV, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Petroleum, Sears, Southwestern Bell, Sun, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utilities, Unocal Corp., Wal Mart, Amcap, Euro Pacific, I.C.A., New Economy, New Perspective, Van Kampen, Gold, Silver.

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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.

-Thistles Writers Club for Howard College Students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.
-Howard College Brown-bag Seminar, noon to 1 p.m.,

Tumbleweed Room, Dora Roberts, Students Union Building, or family problems.
-Tom Thumb (6 foot & under) organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, 801 Owens, 267-8234.

-Big Spring Minority and Small Business gathering, 12 to 1 p.m., Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 120 E. Second.

-First Assembly of God tent crusade, FM 700 service road east of new Wal-Mart. Pre-service music 7 p.m., service 7:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area

DID YOU WIN?

County

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by subtracting the tax portion of the estimated Road and Bridge Fund for 1994-95 which is \$1.1 million from the total estimated taxes of the General Fund (including road and bridge) which is just over \$4.6 million.

The difference is just over \$3.45 million and the 10 percent allowable limit would be just over \$345,000 for IHC. The county's budgeted expense for health care is just over \$537,000 which shows a difference of about \$191,000.

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.

-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., Cemanche Trull Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.
-New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

PICK 3: 2, 3, 4

According to paragraph "g" of Subtitle D, section 5.02 of the IHC Treatment Act of 1986, "state funds shall be equal to 80 percent of the actual payment for health services for eligible residents."

Choate said the fund that was set up in 1926 by bond election is still valid.

Based on 80 percent of \$191,000 Howard County, according to Choate, could receive \$153,378 in state funds for IHC costs.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Roy E. Smith, 72, died Monday. Masonic graveside services will be 1:00 PM, Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park. William B. Hludzik, 72, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:30 AM, Thursday at Coahoma Cemetery. Rev. G. E. Cole, 81, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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NEWS BRIEF

Man gets 45 years for tourist murder

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Texas man, fighting a federal custody battle that his son should be forced to go to France rather than receive a life sentence for the murder of a Japanese tourist, was sentenced to 45 years in prison in the 1980s. Clinton Dale Brooks received the sentence after pleading guilty to the death of Fumiko Ota, a Japanese tourist, who was robbed, raped, stabbed while on a visit to the Fort Worth area. Brooks had spent the past six years in psychiatric hospitals. A first ruled incompetent trial. He had been ordered to take medication made him mentally according to Assistant Attorney Terri Moore.

Custody dispute international battle

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A federal court has scheduled this month a 12-year-old son of C. Deepak Midha, who stayed in San Antonio rather than receive a life sentence for the murder of a Japanese tourist, was sentenced to 45 years in prison in the 1980s. Clinton Dale Brooks received the sentence after pleading guilty to the death of Fumiko Ota, a Japanese tourist, who was robbed, raped, stabbed while on a visit to the Fort Worth area. Brooks had spent the past six years in psychiatric hospitals. A first ruled incompetent trial. He had been ordered to take medication made him mentally according to Assistant Attorney Terri Moore.

Mrs. Midha, who was attracted to the virus-tainted blood transfusion, went to a court in September to attempt to retrieve her son. By today, Mrs. Midha has gone into hiding with her son, pending the hearing. District Judge Orland said lawyer Karl Hay

Lawsuit contends records were destroyed

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorney General DeLoach destroyed public records by a former aide, according to a lawsuit filed by the attorney general.

But a spokesman for the attorney general dismissed the lawsuit Tuesday by law McCollough as the grunted former world McCollough, veteran law specialist and a protection lawyer Morales in January, that Morales tried to communicate with utilities and other special

Handling of juvenile crime criticized

DALLAS (AP) - Richards said she was tough on young offenders, locking them up for pumping millions of local communities to be better supervised. Those words cooled the heels of criticism of Republican opponent Bush, who took Richards' handling of crime on Tuesday. Her for what he called the number of violent sent to state youth.

The Democratic however, said no been denied access Youth Commission and none will be.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Man gets 45 years for tourist murder

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man has been sentenced to 45 years in prison in the 1988 slaying of a Japanese tourist. Clinton Dale Brooks, 29, received the sentence Tuesday after pleading guilty in the death of Fumiko Okada, who was robbed, raped and fatally stabbed while on her way to visit the Fort Worth Stockyards. Brooks had spent most of the past six years in criminal psychiatric hospitals after being first ruled incompetent to stand trial. He had been under a court order to take medication that made him mentally competent, according to Assistant District Attorney Terri Moore.

Custody dispute crosses international borders

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Texas man, fighting an international custody battle, is arguing that his son should not be forced to go to France with his mother because the former wife tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

A federal court hearing was scheduled this morning on the 12-year-old son of Casimira and Deepak Midha. Leopold Midha stayed in San Antonio this summer rather than returning to France.

Mrs. Midha, who said she contracted the virus through a tainted blood transfusion in France, went to a San Antonio court in September in an attempt to retrieve her son.

By today, Mrs. Midha had gone into hiding in Houston with her son, pending the outcome of the hearing before U.S. District Judge Orlando Garcia, said lawyer Karl Hays.

Lawsuit contends records were destroyed

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales destroyed public records sought by a former aide, according to a lawsuit filed by the ex-employee. But a spokesman for Morales dismissed the lawsuit filed Tuesday by W. Scott McCollough as the act of a disgruntled former worker.

McCollough, veteran utility law specialist and a consumer protection lawyer fired by Morales in January, contended that Morales tried to hide communications with utility companies and other special interests.

Handling of juvenile crime criticized

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards said she's getting tough on young offenders by locking them up longer and by pumping millions of dollars into local communities so they can be better supervised.

Those words come on the heels of criticism from her Republican opponent George W. Bush, who took aim at Richards' handling of juvenile crime on Tuesday. He criticized her for what he called a cap on the number of violent offenders sent to state youth facilities.

The Democratic incumbent, however, said no county has been denied access to Texas Youth Commission facilities and none will be.

Father: I will watch you die

HOUSTON (AP) — They have often sat in court this year, listening to how their daughters were savagely raped, beaten and strangled by gang members.

On Tuesday, over objections from defense attorneys, the girls' fathers got their chance to confront three of the killers.

"We live for the day that you die," a tearful and red-faced Randy Ertman said, as his wife, Sandra, stood with her arm around him. "You are baby killers."

And as the last of the three was being led from the courtroom, Ertman told him, "I'll watch you die boy."

The two men spoke during a hearing in which the three were formally sentenced to die by injection for the June 1993 slayings.

They are the last of five gang members ordered executed for the murders of Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16. The girls were repeatedly raped and strangled and stomped to death after they stumbled on a group of gang members while taking a shortcut home one night.

Efrain Perez, 18, Raul Villarreal, 18, and Joe Medellin, 19, were convicted and sentenced last month in separate trials.

Two other gang members, Peter Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, were already sentenced to die in the case. Medellin's brother, Vinny, got 40 years because he was a juvenile.

Tuesday's joint hearing was held to issue formal sentences for the three.

Under Texas law, victims, or their surviving relatives, can address the court at sentencing. Such courtroom confrontations stem from the growing victims' rights movement.

Thirty-five states permit victims to speak at sentencing, according to the Arlington, Va.-based National Victims' Center. Five other states allow statements from victims to be read at sentencing.

Prosecutors said Tuesday's proceeding was delayed a couple of weeks to let emotions subside. Still, the courtroom was filled with tearful relatives of the victims and the defendants.

After the hearing, a shouting and shoving match erupted in the hallway among relatives from both sides but no one was injured and deputies quickly separated the feuding parties.

It wasn't the first time the case had turned confrontational. During the trials, the victims' relatives shouted at death penalty opponents who were picketing the courthouse.

"I don't think it got out of hand," said Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr., who wasn't at the hearing. Holmes said courthouse metal detectors prevented anyone from taking a weapon in and security was increased for the hearing.

"Both sides have a right to appear at any criminal proceeding at any stage, that emanates from the Constitution," he said.

The fathers were told to speak to the judges and to be civil.

MOVING THE BOOM



Environmental specialists carry away an oil absorbent boom from the bayfront Monday in Corpus Christi following an oil spill Saturday. The oil spilled in Nueces Bay and was carried by strong winds into Corpus Christi Bay. Investigators say lightning caused a pipeline to rupture and released an estimated 400 barrels of oil.

Correction officers charged with murder in inmates' deaths

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Two corrections officers at the Terrell Prison Unit in Livingston are free on \$50,000 bond each after they were arraigned on murder charges stemming from an inmate's death.

Alex L. Torres, 31, a prison guard since March, and Joel Lambright Jr., 30, a guard since February, were arraigned Tuesday before Polk County Justice of the Peace Howard Lilly.

The pair is accused of killing Michael McCoy, 30, who died Sunday at the prison hospital in Galveston, two days after he was found unconscious on the floor of his cell.

McCoy, serving a six-year term for burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Galveston County, suffered wounds to his head.

The prison system, in a statement Tuesday, said lesser charges were expected to be filed later against as many as 12 other prison employees and six inmates involved in a series of incidents following the disturbance Friday afternoon in the prison recreation yard.

"About 300 inmates were in the yard and there were about 15 who became belligerent and went after staff," said prison spokesman David Nunnelee. "One of the officers suffered a broken nose. There were six inmates actually identified with that incident."

"What happened after that, I don't know. Things just escalated."

Nine prison workers have been suspended pending further investigation.

The filing of charges Tuesday "underscores this agency's dedication to high professional standards in the corrections system," Andy Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said.

"We will not tolerate inmate assaults on corrections officers and we will not tolerate unnecessary force on the part of officers handling inmates."

Four other inmates were hurt in the melee Friday as prisoners tried to overpower several corrections officers, officials said.

Three were treated at the unit infirmary while the fourth required treatment at Polk County Hospital.

Prison officials said the FBI has been invited to participate in the investigation of the incident and that prosecution would be handled by Latham Boone, the prison system's special prosecutor.

The Terrell Unit began taking prisoners last December. It is a maximum-security prison that houses 2,250 inmates.

Like other new maximum security prisons built recently by the state, it is known as a "super-seg" unit because it includes a separate facility for holding troublesome inmates in administrative segregation.

Branch Davidians allowed to go to final resting place

HOUSTON (AP) — The remains of cult leader David Koresh's wife, children and other Branch Davidians have deteriorated too much to be useful as evidence, and so can finally be buried, a federal judge has ruled.

"We are not talking about a lot of remains," U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt said after Tuesday's ruling. "We are

talking about the remains of remains."

Hoyt's decision clears the way for Tarrant and McLennan counties to dispose of an estimated 30 bodies unclaimed since the Davidian standoff ended in flames April 19, 1993 — nearly 18 months ago.

Hoyt said he based his decision on testimony that the bodies are almost useless as evi-

dence.

Relatives had sought to block the burials so the remains could be used in further investigations of how the Davidians died.

Since the fire that ended the 51-day standoff with federal authorities, the unclaimed remains have been stored in a freezer at the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office in Fort Worth.

Hoyt urged authorities to ensure that if the bodies are buried as paupers in the McLennan County cemetery, families can exhume them later if they wish.

Koresh was buried in an unmarked East Texas grave in May 1993.

McLennan County Justice of the Peace David Pareya said he didn't know when the rest of the bodies will be buried.

Group after uranium mining company for violations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Colorado-based uranium mining company is the target of a Live Oak County environmental group which wants the state to cite it for reported violations.

Citizens Against Pollution in Texas, which asked the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to investigate Intercontinental Energy Corp.'s operating practices, said it would sue the company if the state didn't.

The state has documented more than 100 instances in which IEC violated state or federal laws but has never taken action against the company, according to the group's attorney, Richard Lowerre of Austin.

The energy company is accused of illegally discharging radioactive wastes into nearby

creeks and illegally burying toxic wastes.

The company, which currently operates two uranium mines, is seeking the state's permission to accept and dispose of radioactive wastes generated from other commercial companies.

State regulators say that IEC now has permission to dispose of waste only from its Ray Point mine, which the company maintains on privately leased land about 10 miles east of Three Rivers. The waste goes into two injection wells.

"Certainly we want to stop the uranium mine from becoming a commercial dumping site, but whether they go forward or not, we've got to get that mine cleaned up to keep it from contaminating water supplies in the area," Lowerre said Tuesday.

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Quote of the Day

"Freedom is an internal achievement rather than an external adjustment."
Adam Clayton Powell, politician, 1967

Keep the right people

Learning to do more with less—that is what every business in America has been having to do. It's known as downsizing and very few businesses have been immune.

One exception to the rule has been government, both state and federal. Now, though, the cuts are starting to be felt at the governmental level.

And Social Security has been targeted to lose 5,000 jobs or 7 percent of its work force over the next five years.

These cuts are part of President Bill Clinton's plan to streamline government. Critics say the cuts will mean more waiting, less attention to finding fraud and more busy signals on the telephones.

Agency Commissioner Shirley Chater says the cuts will be made from management and supervisory staff, not field office employees, adding that automation and streamlining will allow the agency to work more efficiently. Efficiency on the governmental level would be most welcomed.

However, when looking at cutting jobs — no matter in the private or pub-

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lic sector — the chaff has to be separated from the wheat to retain the best employees.

As with any business, there are always those employees who will do just enough to get by and not one whit more. Then there are those who will go the extra effort to see the job through to completion and that it is done right.

After all, there is no need to hold to the axiom "last hired, first fired" if the last hired is doing a better job.

Our governmental bureaucracy has grown tremendously, eating up more and more of the taxpayers' money. Streamlining the government is a good idea, an idea that has been promised many times.

But when taking measures such as this, it is imperative the right people be kept to make it work.

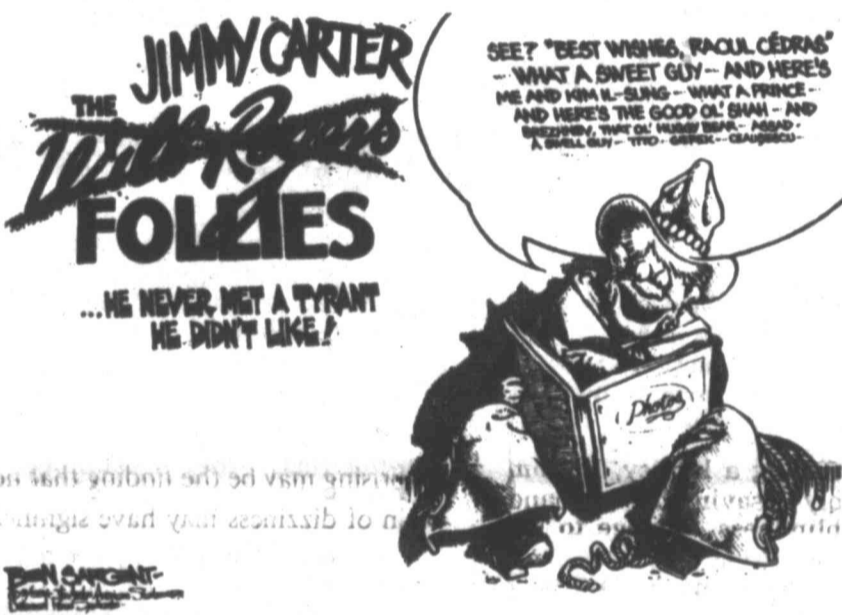
Natchez Trace moves to new heights

Brothers Frank and Eddie Thomas were traveling the Natchez Trace Parkway often



Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Columnist

year before last. Eddie was singing at Nashville's Bluebird Cafe, famous for a Writer's Night that gives amateurs a piece of stage. They broke the trip with a stop at the



Meriwether Lewis grave, the one with the broken obelisk to symbolize an untimely death, and pondered the fate of the explorer who died from gunshots at Grinder's Stand, Tenn. He was 35. Most historians agree a depressed Lewis killed himself, but some who love a mystery insist on keeping the possibility of murder alive.

The Lewis grave is perhaps the single most poignant spot on a road that includes reminders of the Trail of Tears, plantation ruins and burial mounds.

"We began to look at this tedious road trip with a little more curiosity," Frank says. The Trace can be hypnotic, its 450 miles from Natchez, Miss., to Nashville unbroken by billboards or fast food huts or strip malls. The speed limit is 50 and trucks are not allowed. There is the illusion of deep forest. I had rather drive the Natchez Trace than any other road, except, perhaps, a few dirt ones with no names.

A decade ago I promised myself two Trace trips a year. For spring, it's Jackson to Natchez when wisteria wraps the woods around Windsor Ruins and the air has more

perfume than the ladies' room at the Elks' Lodge.

In the fall, Tupelo to Nashville is the best half. The hardwoods turn the color of pumpkins and pomegranates. Soon it will be time for that drive.

The Thomas brothers had their epiphany near Tupelo at sunset. "I can remember the Natchez Trace was desolate," Frank says. "A small flock of birds flew up off the roadsides as we approached. I said to Eddie that it was a shame more people didn't know what the Natchez Trace was and enjoyed it."

Not given to idle chatter, Frank and Eddie went home to Iuka, Miss., and began research. They had been in the film business since 1978, and first considered a Natchez Trace video. "We decided people didn't need to be sitting on their couch watching another video; they need to be out experiencing this unique national park," Frank says.

So the project became a six-set, eight and a half-hour cassette package that narrates the Natchez Trace journey, soup to nuts, from North to South or

South to North, from the Ice Age to the modern, National Park Service era. The tapes give history and highlights and are laced with the brother's original musical compositions. Frank narrates in a velvet voice, making the old buffalo and Indian trail more interesting than ever.

Eddie sings about the Chickasaws, Andrew Jackson's love life, bandits, about anything and everything that inspired him along the Trace. Frank's musical contribution is a simple piano tune, "The Journey."

The brothers Thomas did it all, from taking the photograph on the box front to producing the tapes in a studio housed in a small brick hotel, which, of course, they renovated themselves. Marketing is word-of-mouth, and you can write them at P.O. Box 153 in Iuka.

The parkway is nearing completion after 60 years of construction and funding struggles. The last bridge leaps the last gully. The journey continues.

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Need to contain Hussein demonstrated

Iraqi troops' pullback from the Kuwaiti border — announced by Baghdad but unconfirmed at this writing — defuses a dangerous confrontation. The Clinton administration's firm response to saber-rattling appears to have deterred Saddam Hussein.

Still, this episode is instructive, demonstrating why Saddam's regime requires systematic containment. Not just its chronic internal repression and belligerence toward neighbors but also its cavalier response to United Nations demands reveal Iraq as unreliable in the extreme.

Take the recent threatening troop buildup near the Kuwaiti border south of Basra. Most analysts conclude that the purpose of this replay of August 1990 — when Iraq actually did invade and annex Kuwait —

was to test an American president widely perceived as weak and to strengthen Baghdad's hand in pressing the United Nations to ease sanctions.

If the analysts are right, Saddam is profoundly deluded, imagining the U.N. Security Council more likely to accommodate an obstreperous Iraq than a compliant one.

Far from winning Iraq sympathy, its military caper swiftly reunited the alliance that expelled Saddam's army from Kuwait in 1991.

Thus, as the Security Council gathers this week to consider the latest status report on Iraq's cooperation with U.N. weapons monitors, Baghdad has few friends. Its clear failure to meet a host of other U.N. requirements — recognition of Kuwait's border, an accounting for 2,500 Kuwaiti

soldiers and civilian hostages missing since the war, compensation to Kuwait for damage to its oil fields — hardly helps its case.

Thinking to bolster its bargaining position, Iraq succeeded only in reminding the world how profoundly irresponsible its leaders are. The regime's claims about children starved by a cruel U.N. fly in the face of Baghdad's refusal to sell \$1.5 billion worth of oil and spend the proceeds on humanitarian relief.

Finally, Saddam's latest maneuver moved U.S. opinion. The sight of soldiers again boarding planes for the Gulf drove home the knowledge that, should war come again against Saddam, this time the civilized world must finish him off.

Scripts Howard Nass Service.

WORLD

Skepticism prevails about reported Iraqi pullback

KUWAIT (AP) — Skepticism over Saddam Hussein's intentions prevailed Tuesday, with the United States and its allies continuing their massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf despite reports that Iraqi troops were pulling away from Kuwait.

Washington was assembling its biggest military force since the 1991 Gulf War to face down the Iraqi leader. Tens of thousands of Americans were still ordered into the Gulf along with hundreds of U.S. aircraft and warships.

The Pentagon acknowledged some of the 80,000 Iraqi units menacing Kuwait may be "moving from their combat positions."

"Considerable units" remain in the area, said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff.

The Iraqi deployment toward the Kuwaiti border "wasn't just some innocent exercise that they were on and we misread it," Shalikashvili said. "Far, far from it. ... I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way."

Baghdad claimed its forces began moving Monday night to a position north of Basra, 35 miles north of the Kuwaiti border.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying the pullback was largely completed. Tuesday. Only two brigades were still near the border and would withdraw soon, al-Sahhaf said.

Another agency dispatch said the Foreign Ministry has asked the Russian and Chinese embassies to send their military attaches to verify the pullback.



Associated Press photo

U.S. soldiers set up a Patriot battery somewhere in the Kuwaiti desert after it arrived in Kuwait Wednesday. A multinational force is headed for the Persian Gulf to counter an unexpected military buildup by Iraqi forces near the northern Kuwaiti border.

Journalists on the road to Basra said troops and military equipment were moving in both directions, with heavy artillery heading south.

Baghdad had claimed the buildup was a routine rotation and training exercise. Kuwait's information minister, Sheikh Saud al-Sabah, told

The Associated Press on Tuesday that he was skeptical of the Iraqi withdrawal announcement.

"They could withdraw a couple of tanks north ... and send them back the next day," he said. "We cannot tolerate this kind of cat-and-mouse game being played."

Coup complete when Haiti's president quit

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military-backed president has quit, completing the sweep of coup officials before the homecoming Saturday of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The formal resignation, broadcast this morning on local radio, followed the takeover Tuesday of the National Palace and other government ministries by American troops.

Emile Jonassaint, installed as provisional president by the Haitian military after Aristide was forced into exile, thanked Haitians for their help "through the most tragic period of its history."

U.S. troops came to Haiti beginning Sept. 19 to help restore the elected president, who was ousted three years ago by a military junta led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

"Because of the exceptional circumstances and the situation imposed on our country, from this day on the government ceases to run the administration of state," Jonassaint said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar said today that Panama is "a very good possibility" for taking in Cedras, his family, fellow coup leader Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and others tied to the military.

Last week, the neighboring

Dominican Republic provided exile to the third coup leader, Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois.

Now, with all the military officials involved in the Aristide ouster having resigned, gone or nearly gone from Haiti, the city's streets are being spruced up in anticipation of the return of Aristide.

U.S. soldiers wielded the biggest broom of all Tuesday at the National Palace. About 500 American soldiers entered the sprawling white building and other ministries, escorting out employees of the government set up by the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in 1991.

"This to facilitate an orderly transition of power," Army Lt. Col. Ed Sullivan said. "No members of the past government will be allowed back in."

Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian figurehead government installed in May by military strongman Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday.

Several hundred Aristide supporters crowded outside the gates of the palace grew agitated when they saw public hospital director Georges Dubuc trying to leave in a government car.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Canadian, American share prize in physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Canadian won the Nobel prize in physics today for developing ways to study condensed matter.

The prize was awarded to Canadian Bertram N. Brockhouse, of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and Clifford G. Shull of the United States, who works at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

The researchers were honored for developing techniques of scattering neutrons as a way of looking closely at solids and liquids, an achievement that has applications in everything from ceramic superconductors to exhaust cleaning systems in vehicles, the Royal Swedish Academy said.

Ruble rescued by bank's reserves

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruble rebounded today after the Central Bank spent millions of its precious reserves to rescue the ailing Russian currency. But Boris Yeltsin still fired his top finance minister and demanded that lawmakers sack the chairman of the Central Bank.

The ruble strengthened 4.8 percent, closing at 3,736 to the dollar today on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange. On Tuesday, the ruble lost a quarter of its value in panic selling, closing at 3,926.

Tuesday's plunge had been the worst one-day showing for the Russian currency since trading began in 1992. Today's rise still left the ruble far below Monday's closing of 3,081.

The currency turmoil set off political fire alarms in the Russian government.

Yeltsin used his presidential powers to fire acting Finance Minister Sergei Dubinin, while Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin cut short a Black Sea vacation to rush back to Moscow. Parliament voted today to hold a no-confidence vote in the government next week.

NEWS BRIEF

First of Crime Bill money hitting streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first \$200 million of money newly enacted crime bills to 300 communities is being distributed by the Justice Department to implement local programs. It's the first of \$1 billion over 2,700 new police officers.

Police chiefs and mayors from the selected cities went to the White House, where Clinton signed the law. The list was being announced in a ceremony designating Clinton's victory in Congress Tuesday.

"We've been meeting since August, planning grants," Associate Attorney General John Schmitt said Tuesday.

The 300 communities chosen from 2,450 applied for but failed to get shares of \$150 million hiring grants distributed last year. Some 250 cities got grants last year to hire 2,000 police officers, and some streets this fall said.

Curses, foiled yet again

RARITAN, N.J. (AP) — An amendment to a ban on guns approved Tuesday that bans public One abandoned.

Mayor Anthony DeStasio said most of the borough's residents, many of them seniors, support the ban. One was passed three in Quincy, Mass.

But Police Chief Joseph says he won't arrest behavior that he feels upheld by the courts. The amendment is on once it is advertised, paper, which should be a few days. The state the American Civil Union has sworn to the amendment.

DeCicco wanted the "protective measure there hasn't been any with rudeness in his but the council want protect the quality of life."

The amendment is meant for people to use rude or indecent "profane, vulgar or language" or make remarks. Violators could face a \$500 fine and a sentence.

Hasty response ends in death

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A hot dog incident in a store in St. Louis clerk's threat to call the police led to a death. The clerk choked to death on a hot dog.

A store employee that Robert Puelo had told him she was pregnant, the police, he crammed down his throat. When Cox and other arrived the 32-year-old was unconscious, lying on his back in front of the store.

"His brother told me he was intoxicated and the door," Cox said. He noticed his hands were turning purple.

An emergency medical team tried to give Puelo oxygen. He found a six-inch hole in his throat. He was hospitalized and pronounced short time later.

Billboard down amid protests

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An anti-gun billboard depicting Clinton as Adolf Hitler was taken down after because of protests.

The Arms Federation's billboard a portrait of Clinton as a German uniform with a like mustache, with "Arms control, where's the beef?"

Gannett Outdoor Vice President Kelly pulled the ad and receiving about 200 calls.

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NEWS IN
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Police chiefs and mayors from the selected cities were invited to the White House, where the list was being announced today in a ceremony designed to highlight President Clinton's largest victory in Congress this year.

"We've been meeting daily since August, planning these grants," Associate Attorney General John Schmidt told reporters Tuesday.

The 300 communities were chosen from 2,450 that had applied for but failed to receive shares of \$150 million in police-hiring grants distributed last year. Some 250 cities received grants last year to hire a total of 2,000 police officers who should finish training and show up on the streets this fall, Schmidt said.

Curses, foiled
yet again

RARITAN, N.J. (AP) — Curses have been foiled again.

The Borough Council approved an amendment 5-0 Tuesday that bans cursing in public. One councilman abstained.

Mayor Anthony DeCiccio said most of the borough's 5,798 residents, many of them senior citizens, support the ban. A similar one was passed three years ago in Quincy, Mass.

But Police Chief Joseph Sferra says he won't arrest people for behavior that he feels has been upheld by the courts.

The amendment becomes law once it is advertised in a local paper, which should take only a few days. The state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has sworn to challenge the amendment.

DeCiccio wanted the ban as a "protective measure." He said there hasn't been any problems with rudeness in his borough, but the council wanted to protect the quality of life.

The amendment makes it illegal for people to use "noisy, rude or indecent behavior," "profane, vulgar or indecent language" or make "insulting remarks."

Violators could face a maximum \$500 fine and 90-day jail sentence.

Hasty response
ends in death

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man gobbled a hot dog inside a convenience store in response to a clerk's threat to call police, then choked to death on his hasty meal.

A store employee told police that Robert Puelo had been acting noisy, Sgt. James Cox said.

"When the female employee told him she was going to call the police, he crammed the hot dog down his throat," Cox said.

When Cox and other officers arrived the 32-year-old man was unconscious, lying on the sidewalk in front of the store.

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The Arms Heritage Federation's billboard featured a portrait of Clinton dressed in a German uniform and a Hitler-like mustache, with the words: "Arms control, what next?"

Gannett Outdoor Advertising Vice President Kelly Duff said he pulled the ad Monday after receiving about 20 complaints.

State in
best shape
since
mid-80s

NEW YORK (AP) — Most U.S. states are in their best financial shape since the mid-1980s, with robust economies in the South and the Rocky Mountain region leading the way, according to a study released today.

Tax revenues for fiscal 1994 are equal to or higher than projections in 43 out of 50 states, said the Conference Board, a not-for-profit research and business membership organization.

States are expected to cut fiscal 1994 taxes as a result — by about \$1.8 billion, the board estimated. But the tax savings won't have much impact on the \$6 trillion national economy, said Jason Bram, a board economist.

"The only problem is it amounts to a relatively small amount of money," Bram said Tuesday. "I think about \$2 billion, given the size of the U.S. economy, is not all that significant."

Despite the improved revenue picture, most states are holding the line on spending increases, the study said.

The Pacific region has the most austere state budgets, with per capita spending down 2.9 percent even as personal income grows at a rate of nearly 4 percent.

The report cited the Middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic, the East South Central region, and the West South Central area for moderate per capita spending growth that ranged from 3.8 percent to 0.1 percent.

But not all states are showing such restraint, the report said.

In the East North Central and West North Central regions, per capita spending is rising by nearly 5 percent, only slightly less rapidly than in New England.

And all three regions have total government spending rising faster than personal income, the report said.

Bram warned that the Rocky Mountain region, which has absorbed people and businesses from the slumping Pacific region, may be headed for its own slump. The region's growth is almost certainly unsustainable, the report said.

"When you see fast growth, as the mountain region has year after year for three or four years, there's a tendency to feel that's how it's going to be," Bram said.

The Rocky Mountain states have 5 percent per capita income growth, the fastest in the nation.



Associated Press photo
Randall Curlee, left, and Victoria Ingram bow their heads during their wedding ceremony at Sharp Memorial Hospital Tuesday in San Diego. Curlee and Ingram are undergoing surgery together today so Ingram can donate one of her kidneys to Curlee.

Couple hopes wedding
draws attention to
need for organ donors

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They promised to love and honor, cherish and comfort, give and receive.

Today, Randall Curlee and Victoria Ingram will begin living out their wedding vows — heading to surgery together so she can give him a kidney that could save his life.

"I just can't express it," Curlee, 46, said after the couple's marriage Tuesday. "What it means to me — it's really too much."

The couple were spending their wedding night next door to each other in hospital rooms. More tests were scheduled before their joint surgery this afternoon in adjoining operating rooms.

"We'll all be waiting here, praying and hoping, until it's over," said Curlee's sister, Brenda Curlee. She called her new sister-in-law's gift "just the most incredible, romantic thing I've ever seen."

The couple, who live in the Los Angeles suburb of Laguna Hills, got engaged in February. Shortly afterward, Curlee learned that his lifelong diabetes had damaged his kidneys so extensively that he needed a transplant.

Ingram offered to be a donor, and doctors were "shocked, but pleasantly shocked" when tests indicated she was a good match, said the couple's surgeon, Dr. Robert Mendez. Blood relatives are far more likely to match.

"I'd say the chances of winning the lottery were better than having her be a good match," Mendez said.

Wearing their patient ID bracelets, the two were married in a small hospital chapel filled with flowers.

When the minister talked about the importance of giving, Ingram, in a long white off-the-shoulder dress, smiled. But Curlee, looking tired in his black tuxedo, could not hold back tears.

After they sealed their union with a long kiss, the bride reached out to wipe her new husband's eyes.

Ingram, 45, said she is doing nothing more than anyone would. "If someone was in need, wouldn't you give your kidney? He's my pal. It's our life," the bride said as she toasted her new husband, surrounded by family and friends.

In offering a kidney, Ingram probably is saving her husband from blindness, damage to his heart and blood vessels and circulatory problems in his legs.

She may also be saving his life. About 23 percent of all diabetics at Curlee's age who go on kidney dialysis die within three to four years — the normal waiting period for a new kidney.

The couple, he a marketing director and she a real estate agent, also hope their wedding and surgery will encourage other donors. About 26,000 people in the United States are on waiting lists for kidneys, but only about 8,000 kidneys are donated each year.

This lobster 'tale' ending could be hot water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest celebrity on Sunset Boulevard is a live Maine lobster weighing 12 1/2 pounds that's probably headed for hot water.

But diners and workers at Gladstone's 4 Fish have a crush on the crustacean — recently named Spike — and are pleading for his life.

"We came in and saw him last Friday, fell in love with him and just kind of adopted him," said waitress Julie Gleason. She added that Spike isn't prone to making snappy comebacks at servers who occasionally pull him out of his tank for a closer look.

Spike is believed to be about 65 years old, but his days may be numbered. His date with fate is Nov. 1, when he will be given away during a drawing.

"I hope whoever gets him doesn't kill him," Gleason said. "I mean, he's survived two wars."

Ito threatens to
suppress key
DNA evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers in the O.J. Simpson case have been bickering for months over the sharing of evidence and nothing monumental has come of it.

Until now, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito threatened Tuesday to dismiss key evidence — including DNA test results from the bloody glove found behind Simpson's guest house — because prosecutors waited too long to send some items to labs for genetic tests.

Also in limbo are numerous blood samples lifted from Simpson's Ford Bronco, driveway and walkway and fibers from the Bronco's carpet. The samples were sent for testing in early September, about three months after the June 12 knife killings of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend.

If Ito goes through with his threat — he promised a ruling Friday — it would hurt the prosecution's case at a particularly delicate time, experts said.

The first batch of about 100 potential jurors was due at the courthouse today for questioning about their beliefs, backgrounds and exposure to publicity. And much of the ubiquitous publicity has centered on the glove.

"They have lots of other evidence that they could theoretically use," said Stanley Goldman, a professor at Loyola Law School. "But that bloody glove is not insignificant. A lot of press has been built up around it, and I don't think the prosecution wants to lose that bloody glove."

"That's a piece they can't afford to lose," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley.

Other evidence includes the blood drops leading away from the hacked and burned bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Unidentified sources have said final DNA analysis shows a link between Simpson's blood and those drops.

With no own eyewitnesses, the prosecution is relying heavily on scientific tests to connect Simpson to the crime.

If Ito rules against prosecutors, they won't completely lose the bloody glove, which police say matches a glove found at the murder scene. Less sophisticated tests conducted by police indicated there was a mixture of blood on it consistent with the blood types of Simpson and both victims.

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HEALTH NOTES

Dizziness

Among the top ten reasons people go to their doctor is dizziness. A common cause for dizziness is an inner-ear disorder, but surprising may be the finding that nearly half of those who complain of dizziness may have significant psychiatric problems.

A study, published in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, by researchers at Johns Hopkins, the University of Washington, Seattle, and University of Texas at San Antonio, found that those without an inner-ear problem were much more likely to have major depression, panic disorder or somatization—which occurs when a person converts a mental state into a physical symptom.

Dr. Michael R. Clark and his colleagues say people whose dizziness is caused by emotional problems are every bit as incapacitated as someone with an inner-ear problem, but diagnosis may be more difficult and frustrating for both the patient and his or her doctor.

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Governor's race getting more and more expensive

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of running for governor this year is getting higher.

Both major candidates Tuesday reported multimillion-dollar totals for their most recent contributions and expenses.

Reports filed with the Texas Ethics Commission for the period July 1 to Sept. 29 showed Democratic Gov. Ann Richards

raising another \$3.28 million. Republican challenger George W. Bush raised \$3.45 million during those three months.

That brought the Richards' fund-raising total since taking office in January 1991 to about \$15.5 million.

Bush's total since launching his campaign last year rose to \$11 million, close to the \$11.6 million Richards has reported

raising since June 1993.

The two candidates are spending at a rapid pace, too.

Bush reported expenditures of \$5 million for the most recent period, raising his total for the campaign to about \$7.7 million.

Richards' spending also totaled \$5 million for the period and reached \$11.8 million since taking office.

Each candidate claimed the

support of the average Texan.

"My campaign is reaching out to all Texans, from all walks of life, to discuss important issues, to listen to people's concerns, and to present detailed plans for the future of our great state. This is what has generated this grassroots response," Bush said.

"The working men and women of this state are support-

ing my campaign in record numbers. We have worked to bring jobs to Texas, to diversify this economy, and to get Texas ready for the 21st century," Richards said.

According to Bush's report, he raised \$2.9 million, or 85 percent of his total, from 14,912 in-state contributions, and \$519,000, 15 percent, from 2,787 out-of-state donations.

Richards said she raised her \$3.28 million from 15,444 individuals. Of that, \$2.62 million, about 79.5 percent, came from Texas, she said.

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Term-limit groups targeting Brooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not likely that Texas Congressman Jack Brooks will drop his longstanding opposition to congressional term limits — even in the face of a \$100,000 advertising blitz urging him to do so, his campaign consultant says.

The 21-term Democrat is one of four incumbents being targeted by Americans for Limited Terms, a new Illinois-based group that advocates term limits. If re-elected, he will become the longest-serving member of Congress next year.

The group promised at a news conference Tuesday to spend at least \$100,000 between now and Election Day in critical advertising against Brooks, who has been in Congress since 1953.

That's not expected to budge the Beaumont lawmaker, said campaign political consultant Dan McClung. "I would say it's highly unlikely," he said, noting that Brooks believes term limits are unconstitutional.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, he's perfectly placed to block term limits legislation, over which his panel has jurisdiction.

The group plans media buys in two other close races: those of House Speaker Tom Foley and Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy. Other incumbents are expected to be targeted later.

The organization — which won't divulge its funding base — plans television, print and radio advertising buys as well as mass mailings to try and convince the incumbents to rescind their opposition.

While the ads — which will begin in Brooks' district within 10 days — don't specifically urge voters to vote against the incumbents, they aren't likely to improve their re-election chances.

"It will give a boost to our campaign," said Steve Stockman, the Republican seeking to unseat Brooks. "That's some pretty big bucks."

Stockman, who said he was unfamiliar with Americans for Limited Terms until contacted by reporters, was delighted by the news that the group will spend money in his race. "It's Christmas in October," he said.

McClung professed a lack of concern about the effort, even though the race is shaping up as one of the toughest yet for Brooks. "It's not a very new issue," he said, calling Americans for Limited Terms a Republican organization. "Does that mean \$100,000 spent against us is a good thing? It's not a good thing."

Stockman, who also ran against Brooks in 1992, has made term-limits a linchpin of his campaigns. Two years ago, he ran ads pointing out that Brooks had been in Congress longer than Cuban dictator Fidel Castro had held power. This time, his campaign has T-shirts proclaiming: "Enough. Is Enough. 42 Years Is Too Much."

Americans for Limited Terms insists its goal is not to turn out Brooks, Foley and the others. "Our issue program has nothing to do with the election; everything to do with getting the incumbents to change their minds," said Paul Farago, an Oregon investor who is the group's vice president.

At its news conference, the group aired one of its TV ads aimed at Foley. While it didn't mention votes, it drew unflattering comparisons between Foley and George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Harry S. Truman — all of whom supported limited terms.

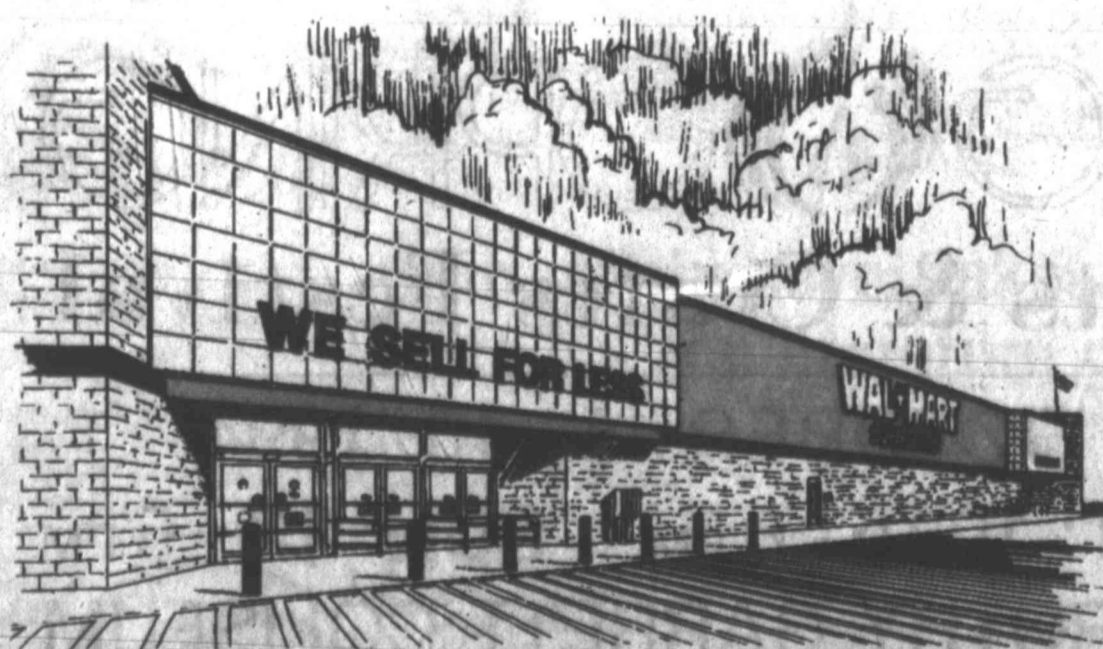
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BIG SPRING HERALD
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994

SCOREBOARD

BSHS SCHEDULE
Friday - vs. Fort Stockton (football), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday - Big Spring Relays (cross country), 9 a.m.
vs. Monahans (volleyball), 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES
Fort Stockton at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan at Winters, 8 p.m.
Robert Lee at Garden City, 8 p.m.
Greenwood at Crane, 8 p.m.
Grady at Loop, 7:30 p.m.
Westbrook at Loraine, 7:30 p.m.
Wall at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Jim Ned at Stanton, 8 p.m.
C-City at Sonora, 8 p.m.
Dawson at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
Klondike at Wellman, 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh at Borden Co., 7:30 p.m.

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BSHS slams Andrews on tennis court

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Team Fuzzface continues its barnstorming tour through District 4-4A.

The Big Spring High School tennis team, with only a few juniors and seniors dotting the lineup, stormed past Andrews 17-



1 in district team tennis action at Figure 7 Tennis Center Tuesday afternoon. Big Spring continues to lead the district standings with a perfect 3-0 record, while Andrews fell to 1-2.

Although Big Spring finally dropped an individual match for the first time since district competition began, that occurrence hardly fazed BSHS coach Ralph Davis.

"We had had a rather lofty goal of shutting out the entire district," he said. "But our main team goal is to get to the finals of the regional tournament (next month in Lubbock). If we can get there, we can consider ourselves one of the eight best teams in the state."

Only a catastrophe, it seems, will keep Big Spring from making what has become an annual trek to Lubbock. The top two teams from the district qualify for the regional tournament, and Big Spring seems

like a mortal lock for the meet. Although Davis admits to a small amount of surprise that his young team has been so dominant so far in district, few of his players will venture the same opinion.

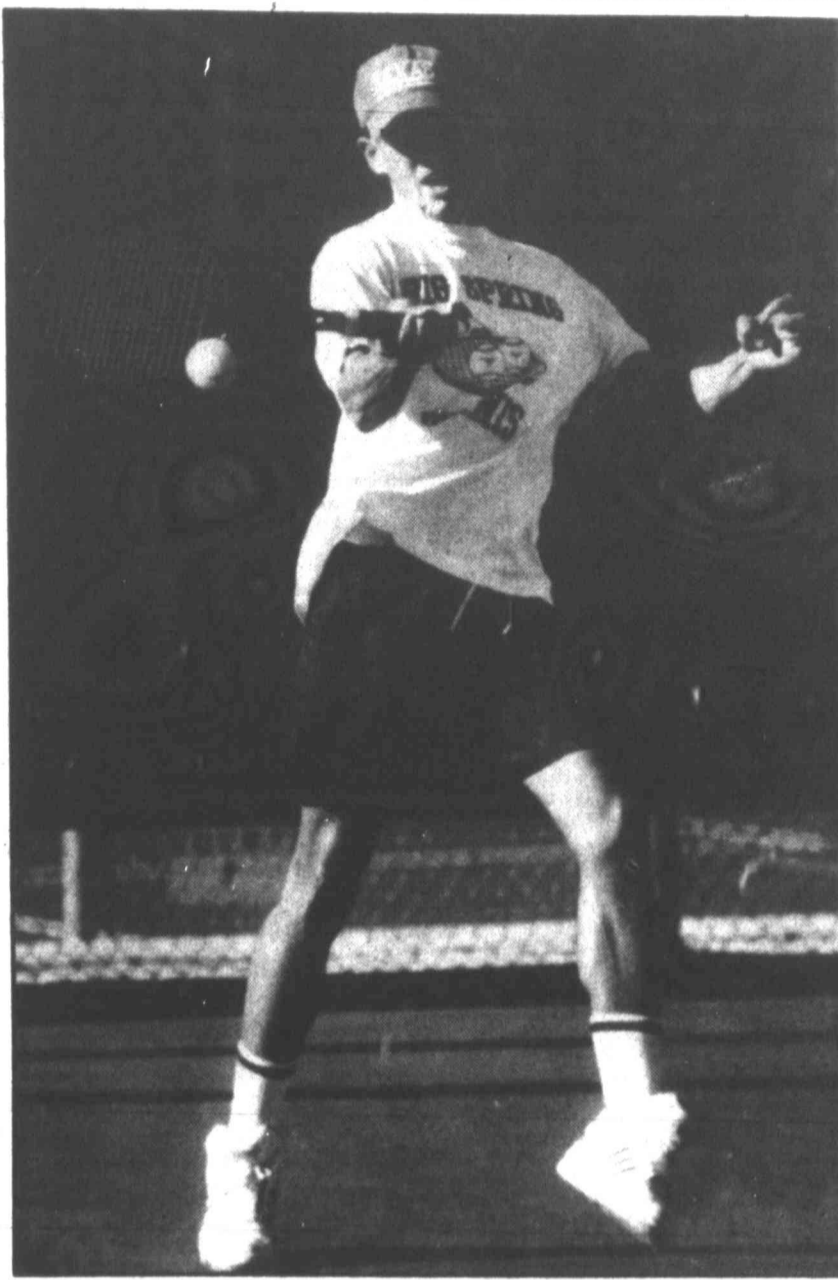
"I expected us to do a lot," said No. 1 boys singles player Hsiao-Hsuan Li. "We've got a good girls side, and the guys are young, but we've played well under pressure. We won district last year, and I don't see why we can't do it again this year."

Li had little trouble with Andrews' No. 1 singles player, John Armstrong, winning 6-2, 6-3. In fact, aside from the lone loss in boys doubles - only one other match went to three sets.

Big Spring No. 2 boys singles player Colby Wegman provided about the only drama of the day by taking a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 win over Andrews' Reo Pugno.

After dropping the second set, Wegman stayed even in the third set before breaking Pugno's serve at 4-4. Then, to put an exclamation point on Big Spring's day, Wegman served out the match at love.

"We've had a long rivalry. We've played each other since the seventh grade, so it's always been a big thing between us," Wegman said. "It was a good match."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring's Colby Wegman volleys Tuesday at Figure 7 Tennis Center. BSHS won 17-1 over Andrews, and Wegman won his match 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 against Andrews' Reo Pugno.

Wegman admits to a little surprise at Big Spring's rampage through the district.

"I always thought we'd win the district, but I am a little surprised we've done this well," he said. "I think we can keep it up, too. I think this team can go to state this year."

Big Spring's girls breezed through their side of the meet. Perhaps the most dominating of the performances was turned in by No. 2 singles player Maria Villarreal, who dumped Sky Smart of Andrews, 6-0, 6-0.

Villarreal said Big Spring's pre-district schedule, which was peppered with state-ranked teams, helped the squad raise its level of play.

"Those matches made us more ready for anything we'd see in district matches," she said. "We needed a few tough matches to get ready for district."

Big Spring returns to action Saturday morning at Pecos. Complete results are on page 8A in SportsExtra.

Sports figures just aren't safe anymore

Random thoughts while watching the clouds roll by:

When was it, exactly, that sports became such a serious matter?

I'm not talking about strikes and labor problems and contract squabbles and all that stuff - I mean when was it that some fans decided that sports and sports teams were their reason for living?

I caught a little bit of "Field of Screams" on CNN Sunday night, and one couldn't help but be a little chilled by the fact that, for some of us out there, sports is not just a pleasant diversion from the real world, but an obsession.

Maybe I shouldn't be surprised anymore. After all, fans' obsessions with sports and sports celebrities have been with us for many a moon. Fights at soccer matches and post-celebration riots are nothing new.

But why in the world should people like Frank Thomas or Andre Agassi have to hire bodyguards?

Why should Katarina Witt have to endure the terror inflicted by a stalker?

Why should Monica Seles be knifed?

Why should Kentucky coach Bill Curry have to receive death

threats - against his wife?

Why has it come to this?

I don't remember ever hearing about Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggio or all those other sports heroes of 40-50 years ago having to distance themselves from fans.

Back then, it would have been unheard of for sports stars to keep the public at arm's length. Bodyguard? Who needed them? But times have changed.

I do not begrudge these superstars protecting themselves. If I were in their place, I would certainly do the same.

But it is still sad. This world is getting too darned fast and dangerous for my taste.

What really scares me is that, if the natural progression of this madness continues, some nutcase is going to find a way to smuggle a rifle or two into a game and just start picking off people.

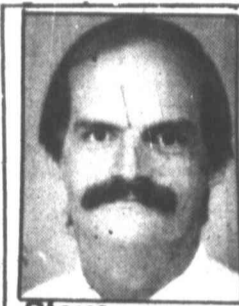
Hey, it happened at McDonald's, and at the post office, so why not at SkyDome or the Ballpark at Arlington? Who's to say some loser with a grudge won't decide to take aim at Jose Canseco or Will Clark?

If you think I'm overreacting, just ask Seles how safe she feels nowadays. Ranked No. 1 in the world 18 months ago, Seles was knifed in the back while playing in the German Open. Her attacker had the demented idea

that putting Seles out of commission would further the career of Germany's Steffi Graf, then ranked No. 2.

Maybe some innocence can return to our games.

But I'm not holding my breath.



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Runnels girls sweep Greenwood

The Runnels volleyball team swept Greenwood Monday.

Runnels "A" won 7-15, 15-5, 15-12. High-point girls were Juanita Valdez with 18, Linda Rodriguez 11 and Sandra Martinez four.

Runnels "B" beat Greenwood 15-5, 15-1. High-point girl was Tiffany Birrell with 14. Jennifer Sanchez scored eight and Jennifer Sneed scored three. Runnels B just came off a third-place finish at the Snyder Tournament.

Runnels "C" beat Greenwood 15-6, 15-10.

Samantha Granado scored 12 points to lead Runnels. Melinda Valle scored seven, while Lauren Hillman and Tonya Collins scored three each.

Next action for Runnels is Monday vs. Sweetwater.

Goliad spikers take two of three

Goliad Middle School's volleyball team won two of three matches Monday against Greenwood.

Goliad C beat Greenwood 15-6, 15-7 behind the strong play of Lashawna Mitchell, Stephanie Nix and Emily Simoneh.

Goliad B won 15-3, 15-4. April McGee served 15 straight points, while Amber Bedell served 10 straight. Lindsay Marino and Laura Johnson played well defensively.

Greenwood A beat Goliad A 15-10, 15-10, but Goliad received strong play from Christa Martinez and Cathy Juarez.

Goliad's won-loss records are: A, 6-7; B, 8-4; C, 5-2.

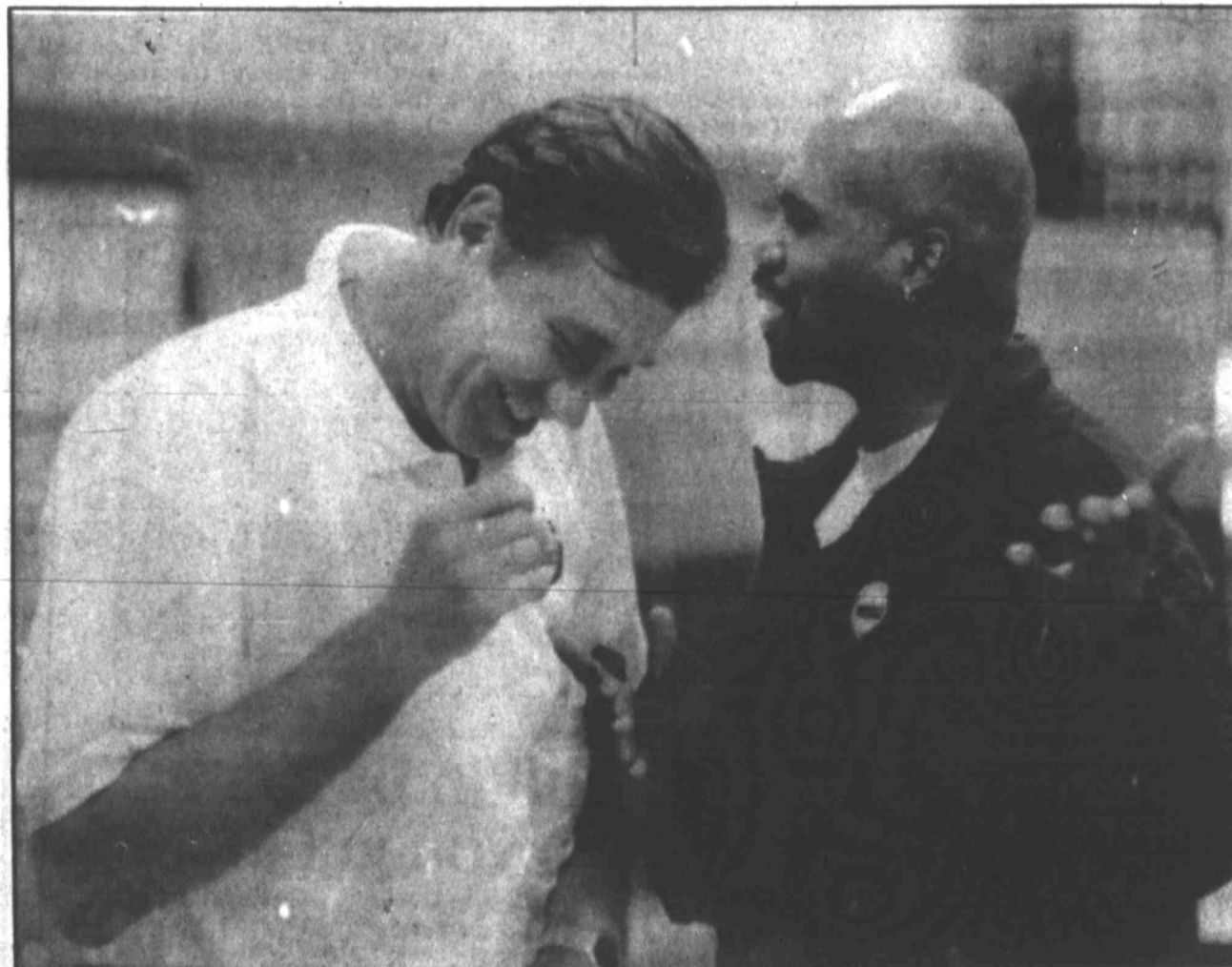
The B team won the consolation title at the Snyder Tournament. Goliad lost to Snyder in the first match despite good defensive play from Frances Martinez, but the Lady Mavericks won their next match over C-City, 15-4, 15-8.

In the win over C-City, McGee, Amber Bedell and Griseldo Reyes played well.

In the consolation championship, Goliad beat Sweetwater 10-15, 16-14, 15-5. Bedell, Marino, Martinez and Johnson led the way.

Goliad hosts Sweetwater Monday.

RUDY T IS BACK



Associated Press photo

Rudy Tomjanovich, left, coach of the NBA World Champion Houston Rockets, jokes with Rocket strength coach Robert Barr Tuesday. Tomjanovich returned to the team Tuesday after being hospitalized Sunday with a viral infection.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



The tall and the short of it Philadelphia 76er center Shawn Bradley, all 7-foot-6 of him, backs in on Scott Williams during a scrimmage Tuesday.

TEXAS SPORTS

Ranger manager on thin ice

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Ranger manager Kevin Kennedy may learn as soon as today that he won't be back for the 1995 season, according to a published report. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that Kennedy was scheduled to meet with new general manager Doug Melvin.

SWC awards weekly honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Baylor defensive end Scotty Lewis was named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press. Lewis had eight tackles vs. SMU. Texas quarterback James Brown is the AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week.

AROUND THE WORLD

Rollie's leaving UNLV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Just two years after Jerry Tarkanian was forced out as UNLV's basketball coach, his former top assistant may be in. Tim Ggurich, the former UNLV assistant, appeared closer Tuesday to replacing lame-duck Rollie Massimino by the time the Runnin' Rebels open practice Saturday for the upcoming season.

Hoops coaching legend dies

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Frank McGuire, 80, died Tuesday from complications of a stroke. McGuire led North Carolina to its first national basketball championship and was the winningest coach in South Carolina history.

ON THE AIR

Soccer

Furman vs. St. Louis, 6 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Bowling

PBA Players Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Boxing

8 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTSEXTRA

TENNIS

BSHS-Andrews

Boys singles
Hisao-Hsuan Li (B) def. John Armstrong (A) 6-2, 6-3...

Boys doubles

Li-Wegman (B) def. Armstrong-Gray (A) 6-3, 6-2...

Girls singles

Heidi McIntyre (B) def. Shawn Leeper (A) 6-2, 6-3...

Girls doubles

Ma. Villarreal-Mo. Villarreal (B) def. Leeper-Sidart (A) 6-2, 6-2...

McIntyre-Lee (B) def. Hudson-Fierro (A) 6-0, 7-6 (7-2)...

BOWLING

Local Leagues

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - L & M Properties over KC Steak House, 8-0...

STANDINGS - Ups & Downs

12: L & M Properties, 34-14; Big Spring Music, 32-16...

Webco Printing, 29-19; Team 20, 28-20; Parks Agency, Inc., 27-21...

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS - Fifth Wheels over Phillips Tire Co., 8-0; Rockys over Photo-Magic Studio, 8-0...

STANDINGS - Rockys

36-12; Cline Construction, 32-16...

Little 781; hi team game Big Spring Herald, 12-32; hi team series Freds Construction, 34-59...

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Gas 'n' Grub over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Security State Bank over Copy Cats, 6-2...

STANDINGS - Big Spring Music

32-16; Fifth Wheels, 29-19; Loan Stars, 28-20...

Grub, 24-24; Fast Stop Exxon, 23-25; NTS (postponed), 22-18...

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Yates Cattle Co. over Health Food Center, 8-0; Petty Farms over Calver's Liquor, 6-2...

STANDINGS - Health Food Center

36-20; A & B Farms, 34-22; Tret-O-Lite, 32-24...

12; Rockys, 34-14; Parks Conv. Center, 30-18; B.S.I., 29-19...

MEN'S CAPPOCK

RESULTS - Burgess Automotr over The Banana Bunch, 6-Budweiser over Just Piddin, 6-Team #1 over Fred's Construction...

STANDINGS - The Banana Bunch

26-14; Team #1, 25-15; Just Piddi 25-15...

8-0 Marhas Bunch over K.C. Kids, 2; hi sc. game and series Laurie Wei 213 and 603...

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS - Hooters over TEAM Six, 6-2; BSPA over Steve R. Smith Inv., 6-2...

STANDINGS - Hooters

409-8; BSPA, 24-24; Nalco, 24-24...

Rockys Pin Peppers, 30-18; Wrecking Crew, 26-22; Spare Token, 26-22...

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Announced that Tom Balton, pitcher, released minor league assignment and elected to become a free agent.

SEATTLE MARINERS

Announced that Pich Gossage and Ted Power, pitchers, released minor league assignments and elected to become free agents.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

Announced that Cory Snyder, outfielder, and Roger McDowell, pitcher, released minor league assignments and elected to become free agents.

NEW YORK METS

Sant Mauro Gazzo and Doug Linton, pitchers, and Jeff McKnight, infielder, outright to Norfolk of the International League.

MICHAEL'S STILL SWINGING



Associated Press photo

Scottsdale Scorpions outfielder Michael Jordan signs autographs along the right-field line for fans before the start of his team's Arizona Fall League game against the Tempe Rafterers Tuesday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball's 'commissioner' says Tigers could go under

DETROIT (AP) - Acting commissioner Bud Selig said the Detroit Tigers can't survive unless they get a new economic system and a new stadium.

Selig said teams in cities such as Milwaukee, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Montreal and Pittsburgh can't exist with the current financial situation.

In other baseball news, players' union head Donald Fehr met with Dominican players to discuss baseball's labor problems.

There have been just three bargaining sessions since the strike began Aug. 12 and none since Sept. 9, five days before the season was called off.

Hockey season won't start this weekend

NEW YORK (AP) - Locked out NHL players frustrated by the labor dispute are unlikely to find work in hockey's leading minor leagues.

League and the International Hockey League said.

Bucks, Robinson fight over contract

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee Bucks owner Herb Kohl said the team will not make overall No. 1 draft pick Glenn Robinson a \$100 million man.

The Bucks reportedly have offered the 6-foot-10 forward from Purdue a nine-year contract, worth about \$59 million.

Milwaukee did sign 6-11 center Eric Mobley, the 18th pick in the draft, to a four-year contract worth a reported \$4.64 million.

Orange Bowl moving to Joe Robbie Stadium

MIAMI (AP) - The Orange Bowl Committee, eager to secure a lucrative role in the new bowl alliance, agreed to move its game north of Miami to the more modern Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1996, will be the 62nd and final one in the historic downtown stadium.

Hurricane will become the Orange Bowl's lone tenant.

LA Rams explore move to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A delegation in Anaheim, Calif., hopes to make the Los Angeles Rams an offer to bring a pro football team to St. Louis for the first time since 1987.

A four-man delegation representing FANS, Inc., was scheduled to make a formal presentation to Rams officials today.

Top seeds win in Seiko tourney

TOKYO (AP) - Top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic beat Australian qualifier Joshua Eagle in the second round of the \$1 million Seiko Super tournament.

Fourth-seeded Todd Martin beat Nicklas Kulti of Sweden, and No. 3 Stefan Edberg defeated Alexander Mronz. No. 11 David Wheaton and No. 15 Richard Fromberg were eliminated.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On September 20, 1994 Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates and service charges with the Texas Railroad Commission...

The Company proposes to increase its customer charge by 89 cents per month with no other changes to its gas rate schedules.

Table with 2 columns: Service, Current Rate, Proposed Rate. Includes items like Turn on new service, Turn on service, Turn on service (meter read only), and miscellaneous service calls.

The proposed changes are expected to increase the Company's annual revenues by approximately 1.9% and therefore do not constitute a "major change."

Table with 4 columns: Community names. Lists communities such as Abernathy, Amberst, Anton, Big Spring, Bovina, Brownfield, Buffalo Springs, Canyon, Coahoma, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Earth, Edmonson, Floydada, Fortan, Friona, Hale Center, Happy, Hart, Hereford, Idalou, Kress, Lamasa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lorenzo, Los Ybenez, Lubbock, Meadow, Midland, Muleshoe, Nazareth, New Deal, New Home, Odessa, O'Donnell, Olton, Opdyke West, Pampa, Panhandle, Pearsburg, Plainview, Post, Quitaque, Ralls, Ransom Canyon, Ropesville, Seagraves, Seminole, Shallowater, Silverton, Slaton, Smyer, Southland, Springlake, Stanton, Sudan, Tahoka, Tanglewood, Timbercreek, Tulia, Turkey, Vega, Welch, Wellman, Whitharrill, Wilson, Wolfforth.

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408-1121, and your local Energas Office.



MAKING THE BIG CATCH. Seth Mansfield, shown at right catching a fish at the Big Spring Bass Club's Kids' Tournament last month, was misidentified when this photo ran Sept. 30 in the Herald.

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- ◆ All the world loves cheese/3B

- ◆ Find it in the Classifieds/4B
- ◆ Need a laugh? Read the comics/6B

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

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HORSE IN YOUR FACE



Joshua Lorenzen gets an eyeful as his mother's horse, Bee A Drifter, checks him out during the annual Charity Horse Show in Salina, Kan. Five-month-old Joshua and his mother, Amy Lorenzen, are from Wallace, Kan.

BSSH commends its finest

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Big Spring State Hospital employees were treated to barbecue as part of the hospital's 25th anniversary awards program Oct. 6. The Allred Building was the site of both dinner and ceremonies.

Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg, along with Dr. John Ainslie, Dennis Warrington, Chaplain Joe Torres, Marilyn Clark and David Osterhout helped present awards to the following winners:

Commendation Awards: Danny Campos, Velmer Cooper, Shannon Nabors, Arthur Palomino, Shirley Parker. Commendation Award recipients receive a certificate and a merit salary increase.

Charles McCall Award: Jaime Sotelo

Friends of the Hospital Award: Lucile Harrison, Bernadette Martinez, Evening Lions Club (represented by David Wright, Squeaky Thompson and Bob Noyes)

Psychiatric Aide of the Year: Tina Neel

Inpatient Social Worker of the Year: Janet Vela

Outpatient Social Worker of the Year: Jeanne Cumble



Shannon Nabors, left, receives a Commendation Award from Dr. John Ainslie at the 25th annual Big Spring State Hospital Awards Program. Nabors, one of five Commendation Award recipients, also received a 10-year service award.

RN of the Year: Melvin Berry, Pam Yanez

LVN of the Year: Don Belcher

Awards were given to several dozen employees marking their five, 10, 15, and 20-year service

anniversaries. Employee Rebecca Arriola was the sole 25-year service winner.

The late Russell Felts and Dennie Bowerman, both BSSH employees, were remembered

during the program.

The awards program was dedicated to Dr. E. Ray Tatum and the Quality Oversight Department Staff.

Nutrition: An American concern



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Information Council (IFIC) conducted in 1994, Americans have a healthy attitude toward food and nutrition.

The survey measured

nutrition knowledge, attitudes, food selections and perceptions regarding nutrition information among 754 adults across the country. When comparisons were made to a similar survey conducted in 1990, similar responses were made with 94 percent believing that balance, variety and moderation were all keys to a healthy diet.

Some 84 percent in 1994 and 83 percent in 1990 are concerned that what you eat may affect future health. Americans have become more interested in making changes regarding fat in the diet with 71 percent com-

pared to 42 percent in 1990.

Half of those surveyed believe that healthy eating is easy to achieve. They see a connection between balancing higher-fat foods with lower-fat choices.

Despite these encouraging results, nutrition misconceptions still persist. In 1994, about two-thirds believe that there are "good" versus "bad" foods. Also, about 70 percent incorrectly agreed that individual foods should contain less than 30 percent of calories from fat.

What the dietary guidelines of most health organizations recommend is that no more than 30 percent of total calo-

ries eaten per day should come from fat.

Consumers still listed the media as their major method of obtaining foods and nutrition information. Also they said that they are more likely to change their eating habits if advised to do so by their dietitian or physician.

As a result of the survey, the American Dietetic Association is offering "Ten Tips to Healthy Eating," a brochure that offers easy, common-sense advice on food choices. To order, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to 10 Tips, P.O. Box 1144, Rockville, MD 20850.

Computers may be used as notepads

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

A new technology is making the grade and may soon appear at schools across the country, not only on the report card, but in the classroom as well.

Known as a project sponsored by American Management Systems, Inc. and assisted by Microsoft Corp., a pilot program began last year in Florida. If all goes well, the program is set to move westward within the year.

The test event involved the use of pen-based computers by teachers who carried the computers with them throughout the classroom as they would a paper notebook. According to program authors, the units contain information helpful in storing records, grades, attendance and other student information.

Currently, Texas is a planned test market in the second stage of the marketing approach.

This semester, 140 Florida teachers are scheduled to test the product, an increase of 26 from last year's trial. Teachers can track a student's progress by uploading the student file from a hand held computer to a database in another computer. This benefit allows the teacher to access a network of information.

The program is due to expand nationally sometime this year. It uses a specially-developed software which is still in the beta-testing stage, but should be ready for nationwide distribution soon.

It is the manufacturer's hope to provide a lesson in efficiency the entire education industry finds appealing.



The Armloc Magnum case from Securecase keeps children away from firearms with two locks.

New gun case keeps firearms from kids

Special to the Herald

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The Securecase Company has announced delivery of a new handgun safety system that is virtually childproof as long as the handgun is locked inside.

The patented system, called the Armloc Magnum System, uses high-tech materials and both combination and key locks to make it possible for parents to keep handguns at bedside and other household locations without fear of children coming in contact with the firearm.

The Armloc Magnum System includes a Kevlar-hardened composite case and two quick

mount brackets. The case resists any impact, yet weighs only six pounds. The locking system includes a dial combination lock which can be preset to any custom combination.

Upon using the proper code, the case pops open to reveal a foam-lined interior. A keyed "Ace" lock provides the Magnum with even more lock-down capability.

The Armloc Magnum is available direct and in retail firearm and sporting goods stores. Information about the system is available from the Securecase Company, 1904 14th St., Suite 110, Santa Monica, Calif. 90404, (310) 392-5438.

Permian Basin Vietnam vets memorial to open

Special to the Herald

The Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial will become reality 3 p.m. Nov. 12.

The memorial will consist of a Texas shaped piece of polished sunset-red granite, etched with 30 West Texas Permian Basin Counties. The site will include an 80-foot granite Lone Star set in the ground and will be inscribed with the names of 225 Veterans who were killed or listed as missing in action.

The Memorial is located in the 9900 block of Wright Drive, immediately north of Midland International Airport and west of the headquarters/museum of the Confederate Air Force. The Memorial will be illuminated and open to the public 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Among those counties listed, the following veterans are on the Memorial:

Glasscock County: Lowe, Jr., Walter B. (SSGT, Army).

Howard County: Allison, Sam S. (SP4, Army), Andrews, George R. (CAPT, Air Force), Bartley, Howard L. (PFC, Army), Blalock, Walter R. (SGT, Army), Brewer, Richard D. (1LT, Army), Chappell, John M. (TSGT, Air Force), Gomez, Raymundo (SSGT, Army).

Green, Robert B. (SSGT, Air Force), Griffith, Robert E. (1LT, Army), Hale, William T. (1LT, Marines), Hernandez, Arthur (CPL, Army), Holguin, Ismael (SP4, Army), Hollandsworth, Eddie D. (PFC, Army), Humphrey, John R. (CAPT, Air Force), Kinman, Terry D. (SP5, Army), Martin, Donnie R. (CPL, Army), Montana, Rosendo (SP5, Army), Moore, Dean (SP5, Army), O'Brien, Michael E. (PFC, Marines), Oxley, James E. (MAJ, Air Force), Paredes, Augustin C. (SGT, Army), Penn, Charles H. (MAJ, Air Force), Perryman, Ronald G. (2LT, Army), Rackley, Jr., Inzar W. (LTC, Air Force), Sanchez, Reynaldo A. (PFC, Army), Sandner, Robert L. (CAPT, Air Force), Spangler, Richard A. (SP5, Army), Taylor, David E. (1LT, Army), Thomas, Lewis M. (PFC, Army), Vaughn, Gene (LCPL, Marines), and White, III, Raymond A. (PFC, Army).

Martin County: Tom, George W. (SP5, Army)

Mitchell County: Ashton, Curtis M. (AE1, Navy), Cooper, Robert W. (SP4, Army), Davis, Robert O. (PFC, Army), Martinez, Manuel G. (SP4, Army), Smith, Ralph M. (CPL, Army), and Standefer, James G. (SGT, Army).

Heart Walk a success

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor



The third annual American Heart Association Heart Walk, which took place Oct. 1, succeeded beyond participants' expectations.

A total of \$11,000 was raised by walkers, far beyond the \$3,000 goal. B. B. Johnson took first place in money raised, winning a trip to Las Vegas.

Second place went to Wanda Porter and third to Tasha Rinard, mother of Austin Rinard, grand marshal of this year's Heart Walk. Austin was profiled in a Herald article

Sept. 29. Both Porter and Rinard won a semester at Howard College's Harold Davis Fitness Center.

The American Heart Association wishes to thank Heart Walk sponsors Big Spring Chrysler, Big Spring Printing, Big Spring Skipper Travel, Fina Oil & Chemical Company, Fraser Industries, KBST Radio, Spring City Do-It Center, TU Electric and the Herald.

Arts & Crafts Festival this weekend

Special to the Herald

The 18th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be Oct. 15-16 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Hours for the festival are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Food concessions will be

available. More than 200 exhibitors from throughout the Southwest will fill both floors with art, limited edition prints and handcrafted items.

A number of civic groups will also use the opportunity to raise funds for their organizations during the event.

Ivan the gorilla gets new home in Atlanta

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — After almost 30 years in an urban jungle, the gorilla who had animal activists going ape is heading for green grass — and a simian social life — at the Atlanta zoo.

Ivan, a 450-pound western lowland ape, was scheduled to leave by plane Tuesday for Zoo Atlanta, where 20 other gorillas live, after spending 27 years alone at a circus-themed shopping mall.

The 30-year-old silverback gorilla was captured in the Congo when he was a baby and sold to the founder of the mall, Earl Irwin. The gorilla was housed in a 40-by-40-foot concrete compound next to a T-shirt shop.

"I'm glad it's happening now, and that it's not too late for Ivan," said Terry Maple, director of Zoo Atlanta.

Ivan's isolation angered animal rights activists, including singer Michael Jackson, who once proposed adding the ape to his menagerie.

Irwin resisted any move, saying the gorilla would suffer more in a new, unfamiliar environment. But the mall filed for bankruptcy reorganization in 1992, and a new home had to be found for Ivan.

Zoo Atlanta's gorilla habitat is home to Willie B., a gorilla who, like Ivan, spent most of



Veterinarians Darin Collins, left, and Janis Joslin, center, of the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, Wash., along with Zoo Atlanta's chief veterinarian Rita McManamon try to rouse Ivan the gorilla after a 2 1/2 hour long examination in Tacoma, Wash. Ivan left Tacoma Tuesday to join the Atlanta zoo.

IN THE BAG food news and views

Sauerkraut dishes don't have to be fattening. For years, Weight Watchers have enjoyed a baked chicken-with-sauerkraut dish.

Of course, pork is so lean these days that chicken is not a good substitute unless the skin and extra fat pockets are pulled off before baking with the kraut. Embed the prepared chicken pieces in sauerkraut, rinsed and drained to lower the salt content, and bake, covered, in a moderate oven until the chicken is done. It's a magical flavor combination.

Or bake sauerkraut with a little brown sugar and tomato juice — simple, yes, but very good. Use 4 cups kraut to 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1-1/2 cups tomato juice; bake covered at least 40 minutes. The cabbage turns rosy and becomes very mellow.

For salads, seek out the crunchiest, whitest sauerkraut you can find.

A classic sauerkraut salad calls for sliced celery, green pepper, grated carrot and onion in a dressing of cider vinegar, sugar and oil. The National Kraut Packers Association gives this salad recipe: Toss 4-1/2 cups drained kraut with 1/3 cup sliced green onions, 1 cup sliced celery, 1-1/2 cups halved seedless red grapes and 1-1/2 cups diced red apples. For dressing, blend 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-1/2 tablespoons honey and 6 tablespoons olive oil. Toss with a large fork and spoon; add pepper as desired. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Sauerkraut has only 44 calories per cup. Stuff some in a turkey sandwich this fall; you won't miss mayonnaise.

—Scripps Howard News Service

SNEAK PEEK AT WINTER



Laura Stephan pushes snow-laden branches out of her way as she walks in Casper, Wyo., Oct. 3. About six inches of snow fell in Casper that Monday.

How to handle broken hearts

By LARRY ROWE
Harlingen Valley Morning Star

HARLINGEN — Most everyone knows what it's like. Your other half squashes your heart and slams the door on the way out. And this time it's really finished.

Suddenly, everything on the radio begins to make perfect sense.

"I fall to pieces each time someone speaks your name," grieves Patsy Cline.

"I can't live if living is without you," reports Mariah Carey.

"Good morning heartache, here we go again," groans Billie Holliday. "Stop haunting me. Can't shake you no how."

What they're really singing about, of course, is prolonged functional impairment, marked psychomotor retardation and a morbid preoccupation with worthlessness — otherwise known as major heartbreak.

It's fun to sing about, but counselors say the death of a relationship can be just as hard as the death of a loved one. Sometimes it leads to drug addiction, alcoholism, clinical depression and occasionally violence.

"Broken hearts are not just a figure of speech. They really happen," said Dr. Michael R. Anderson, a family counselor in Harlingen.

Professionals like Anderson hear from broken-hearted people every day and they tend to give similar advice: Let yourself grieve, face reality and don't forget you have a life outside this broken relationship.

"Realize that it's not the end of the world," Anderson said. "Yes it is painful and fearful, but you will live through it. The challenge is how you live through it."

Most relationships don't crumble without some sort of mess left behind.

Usually, the one who opposed the break-up — and there always seems to be one in every couple — will go through what's called "uncomplicated bereavement," said Faith B. Gardner, a therapist with Associates in Counseling in Harlingen.

One symptom this person

feels is guilt, asking, "What could I have done to save this relationship?" A depressed mood also comes with the package — but that's different from major depression, Gardner noted.

When major depression hits, the broken-hearted person has trouble functioning for a long time, feels fatigued and loses interest in daily living.

Sleep comes hard, or too easily, and so does the appetite. "They'll either be pigging out or they won't have enough energy to eat," Gardner said.

Addictions surface, not always with drugs and alcohol. "Especially a professional man or woman will many times just move into their work, just really become almost workaholic," said Randy Thompson, a therapist with Bienestar in Brownsville.

On the flip side, some things that used to be great now may seem dull.

"There's just no satisfaction from it, whether it's hunting or fishing or bridge club or Rotary," said David Lester, a therapist in Harlingen. "They may do that, but they're just kind of going through the motions."

About a third of Lester's clientele walk in with some sort of relationship dilemma — unhappy marriages, unhappy divorces, people who fall under the "achy-breaky" category.

During a session, he might jump up to the blackboard in his comfortably-furnished counseling room to show clients how to cope.

"If this is you," he said, drawing a large circle, "there are different parts of yourself." Inside the circle are other circles: You as a spouse, you as a parent, you as a daughter or son, as a friend, as a member of a community.

When a relationship ends, sometimes that subcircle — you

as a spouse or a companion — swells up to an unhealthy size, Lester said.

The other aspects of a person's identity "are just about being squeezed out of the picture," he said. "You don't have any resources to draw from. ... It's like you're running on empty."

Lester tries to lead his clients to see the bigger picture of their lives and put their losses into a meaningful perspective. It's also important to convince them that they're allowed to spend time repairing themselves.

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Scientists vs. colds: Bug keeps winning

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — No, there's still no cure for the common cold. But scientists believe they are closing in on the next best thing: treatments that stop the sniffles, the cough and the sore throat.

Colds are caused by 100 or so varieties of the rhinovirus. However, the infection is just the start. Most of the nasty symptoms result not from the bug itself, but from the body's overzealous attempts to kill it.

And that's the focus of cold research these days — finding treatments that tame the body, not just the virus.

At a conference Thursday on infectious disease, researchers said they have identified one of the first steps in the body's response to a cold infection. It is an arcane substance called interleukin 6.

Actually, the body churns out an arsenal of secretions all intended to prod the immune

system to wipe out the rhinovirus. Some of these substances trigger the production of others, which in turn lead to still more.

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All the world loves cheese

ALKMAAR, The Netherlands (AP) — Every Friday morning crowds gather in Alkmaar's town square, as they have for some four centuries, for the weekly cheese market.

They don't come to buy. They come to watch the rituals of the wholesale marketplace where hundreds of 15-inch wheels clad in yellow wax coats are arched on cobblestones outside the weighing house.

There are also wholesale cheese markets in Gouda and Purmerend on Thursdays and Bodegraven en Woerden on Tuesdays. But none is as colorful or as famous as Alkmaar, which sells upwards of 30 tons each week.

Since 1365, cheese has been traded in Alkmaar, a town about 25 miles north of Amsterdam amid thatched-roof dairy farms. The weighing house dates to 1581, and the tower, which houses a cheese museum, was added between 1597 and 1599.

Producers bring the cheese to market to be weighed and graded for wholesale buyers who cart it off to ripen in warehouses. The market offers tourists a fascinating glimpse of a tradition that has survived since medieval times.

The focus is on members of the Cheese Carriers' Guild, a union dating to 1622 which is responsible for transporting the wheels from the square to the scales for weighing.

The carriers work in four six-man teams, each with identifiable uniforms, straw hats and suspenders. They load and carry up to 200 pounds on pallets suspended by leather straps from the carriers' shoulders.

It's an odd ballet. Under the weight, carriers adopt a strange knees-bent, hip-swinging stride that amuses spectators, especially when there's a near collision or when bystanders are shoved out of the way of an oncoming team.

Most of today's cheese carriers inherited guild membership from their fathers or grandfathers. They are paid, but most have bread and butter jobs and regard the market as recreation.

Carriers joke and sing for the crowd, sometimes inviting kids or young women to hop aboard a pallet. Even the business at hand is conducted with flair. As they test the cheese, inspectors slap each wheel to check for air pockets. The more pockets, the more resonance and the more inferior the cheese. Using round knives to extract cores, inspectors taste cheeses — offering samples to the crowd — then plug the holes with the rind.

While negotiating price, inspectors and traders slap palms in an age-old tradition of communication. Meanwhile,

the market's director, or "cheese father," struts around, waving a silver-handled walking stick as though conducting a symphony.

The market is open from 10 a.m. to noon, but there's activity long before and after and stalls set up nearby offer cheese at retail for about \$3 to \$4 a pound. After the market, it's fun to meander through Alkmaar's streets, crossing the canals that crisscross the town, browsing in shops that sell cheese, chocolate and other Dutch delights, stopping for snacks and local brew or good, strong coffee at sidewalk cafes.

In the weighing house tower, the Cheese Museum features tastings, photo exhibits, antique presses and cheese vats. In times of war, cheese farmers used the vats as helmets, thus the Dutch were known as "cheeseheads."

On Alkmaar market days, the De Princes cheese factory in the nearby town of Ursem is open to tourists. Free tours take about an hour.

Farm cheese, produced on dairy farms throughout the country, usually has a high fat content and rich flavor favored by Dutch cheese connoisseurs. Tourists are welcome to stop at any farm that advertises cheese for sale. Depending on the time of day and the farmer's mood, cheese-making demonstrations or lessons may await. If not, there'll be plenty of cheese to sample.

You may buy and eat all the cheese you want while in the Netherlands. But if you want to bring some home, only cheese from the duty-free shop at Schiphol Airport has the U.S. Agriculture Department inspection stamp needed to get through customs.

IF YOU GO: Traveling the countryside is easiest by car. Roads are smooth and signs are excellent. At present, best rental rates are from Eurodollar (1-800-800-6000) at \$38 per day or \$120 a week for compact car and unlimited mileage (major credit card required, all drivers over 25 years old). Reserve before leaving home because renting within the Netherlands is more costly. There's a 17.5 percent tax, and a \$17 surcharge if you pick the car up at Schiphol Airport.

For maps, hotels and tourist attractions in Alkmaar, contact Netherlands Board of Tourism, 226 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 325, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Telephone 1-312-819-0300.

The Cheese Museum charges \$5 admission, but the market is free. For tours of the De Princes factory, call 011-31-2-202-1441 (in Holland, 02-202-1441).

Tuscan bean soup simple, hearty food

By JOYCELYN WINNECKE
Scripps Howard News Service

In Florence, Michelangelo's majesty reigns, but so does a simple and pure cuisine. Food in this Italian city is noted not for thick sauces and fancy preparations, but for fine ingredients used in straightforward fare.

Tuscans loves beans — pure, simple peasant food — dressed earnestly with the best olive oil.

Tuscan Five-Bean Soup, Patricia Well's version of the regional favorite, from "Trattoria" (Morrow, 1993), features red and green lentils, cranberry beans, navy beans and pearl barley.

TUSCAN FIVE-BEAN SOUP
1/2 cup dried cranberry beans
1/2 cup dried red lentils
1/2 cup dried green lentils
1/2 cup dried small white (navy) beans
1/2 cup pearl barley
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 medium onion, diced
1 medium carrot, diced
1 rib celery, thinly sliced
2 large cloves fresh garlic, minced
Several sprigs of fresh thyme,

bay leaves, fresh sage leaves and celery leaves, tied in a bundle with cotton twine
3 quarts water
Salt to taste

In a colander, combine the legumes and pearl barley. Rinse thoroughly under cold running water. Drain and set aside.

In a 6-quart heavy-bottomed stockpot, combine olive oil, onion, carrot, celery, garlic and herb bundle, and stir to coat with the oil. Cook over moderate heat until the vegetables are fragrant and soft, about 5 minutes. Add the legumes and pearl barley, stir to coat with oil, and cook for 1 minute more. Add the 3 quarts water and stir. Cover, bring to a gentle simmer over moderate heat, and cook until the outer shells of the largest beans are tender, about 45 minutes. Add salt and cook until tender, 15 to 45 minutes more. Stir from time to time.

To serve, remove the herb bundle and ladle the hot soup into warmed shallow soup bowls. Pass extra-virgin olive oil, to be drizzled directly into each bowl. Pass a pepper grinder. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Intense changes are occurring. Evaluate which way you want to go. You are in sync with a situation. Let your ideas flow and brainstorm with a friend. Be more sensitive to a partner who is out of sorts. Tonight: Curb sarcasm and overindulgence.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are not in a good mood. Maintain responsibilities as you gain insight about what works for you. Creative alternatives result. Try to be optimistic, know what you want and which way you are headed. Establish professional strength. Touch base. Tonight: Out and about.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try a new perspective with a loved one. Things may not be as they seem. You feel affectionate. Listen to your intuition and follow through. The way you deal with another deepens a friendship. Your objectives are involved. Tonight: Be more playful.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revamp your ideas carefully. You can grow. You realize what's important. Refuse to overpend or become sarcastic. Pressure is high and you need to understand what you expect from a situation. A creative endeavor makes you happy. Tonight: Visit a friend.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are dominant. It may serve you to revamp your plans. Watch a tendency toward sarcasm and you'll be okay, especially dealing with a family member. You manage a difficult situation with finesse. Let your magnetism melt barriers. Tonight: Be playful.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be able to accomplish a lot easily and you feel good about work. To maintain efficiency, you might need to adjust. A co-worker voices an opinion. Consider alternatives. Communications are active. Be careful how you express your temper. Tonight: Work late.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful about letting a situation get out of whack. A friend may give you inappropriate advice. Listen to your instincts. Follow through on what's important. Do a better job of listening. Your popularity skyrockets. Tonight: Be more playful.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of what you are seeking. An opportunity to get to know

another is very important. Listen carefully to a loved one who cares. Excesses and sarcasm could cause you problems. Scenario involves security. Tonight: Take a mini-course in diplomacy.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use tact. Focus on good communications. News that comes from a friend could be disconcerting, but you have the wherewithal to get around a problem. Your creative drive is high; so is your ability to understand. Communicate your desires. Tonight: Out.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spending goes overboard. Cash may not flow smoothly. Be realistic about your goals. Listen carefully to your instincts about another's demands. A loved one understands you a lot more than you think. Say yes to a special opportunity. Tonight: Work late.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not overreact. Be straight about what you want. Use your charisma. A professional opportunity is too good to believe. Go with it. Count yourself lucky. News from a distance could be incorrect. Value a strange-acting friend. Tonight: Out and about.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to remain optimistic. Listen to your intuition. Touch base with another and you'll understand more. Creativity surges. Be careful about a partnership matter and a financial dealing. Much could change in this situation. Tonight: Give a partner extra attention.***

IF OCT. 13, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a very creative year. Think out decisions. Key events may cause you to reverse course. Focus on your goals and desires. Both could change, financially and professionally. If you are single, you meet people easily but, because of how much you are transforming, the person you choose at the beginning of the year may not interest you at year's end. If attached, this is an important year to keep communications flowing. Don't push someone away. Be open about the changes you are going through. Creativity and romance flourish this year as long as you keep the paths of communication open.

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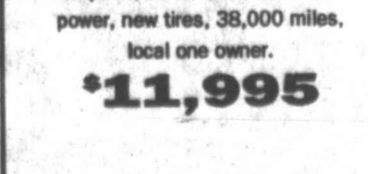
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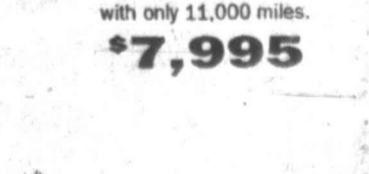
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Elderly targeted for sweeps scams

DEAR ABBY: I have kept the column you had regarding the elderly woman who was hooked on sweepstakes. I am sure that most people don't realize how serious the problem is.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

I am an attorney in the field of real estate and elder law, and not a week goes by that I do not get a call from an older person who needs to speak to me privately.

(They are afraid someone will listen in on the phone, so I usually make a house call.) One 83-year-old woman had just built a two-car garage onto her home to accommodate the new Jaguar she was told she had won. (It turns out she was only a "finalist" — and she never received the car.)

Another woman had three shopping bags full of canceled checks she had sent to various agencies to "win" some kind of contest. In two years, she had spent more than \$175,000. All her checks were for \$3 and \$5. When she could no longer afford to have people come in and help her with her daily chores, she had to give up her home and now lives in a community-supported senior citizens residence.

Another dear soul had her entire house, from floor to ceiling, stacked with magazines to which she had subscribed. She asked, "Couldn't I have them send the magazines to someone else and I'll send the money?" They have been so good to me.

I don't know what can be done in other states, but in Florida, we have a system where a "guardian" can be set up. Elderly persons can be allowed to reside at home, and either family members or pro-

fessional guardians can manage their money.

Believe me, Abby, sweepstakes are not simply a harmless pleasure. They can get to be a real compulsion. — MARIA L. DRUMM, ATTORNEY, FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR READERS: Read on: DEAR ABBY: In July, you addressed the problem of sweepstakes scams. Since I am an employee of the Postal Service, it is also one of my concerns.

While ordering a consumer guide designed to help people avoid this kind of fraud, I remembered your column. To quote from our postal publication that advertises the guide:

"The Postal Inspection Service has teamed up with the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) to produce 'Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide.' The guide has a checklist of questions to help consumers evaluate the legitimacy of sweepstakes or other promotions they receive in their mailboxes."

To receive a free copy of "Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide," write to: DMA, Consumer Services Department, 1101 17th St. N.W., Suite 705, Washington, D.C. 20036-4704. (Allow 8 to 10 weeks.)

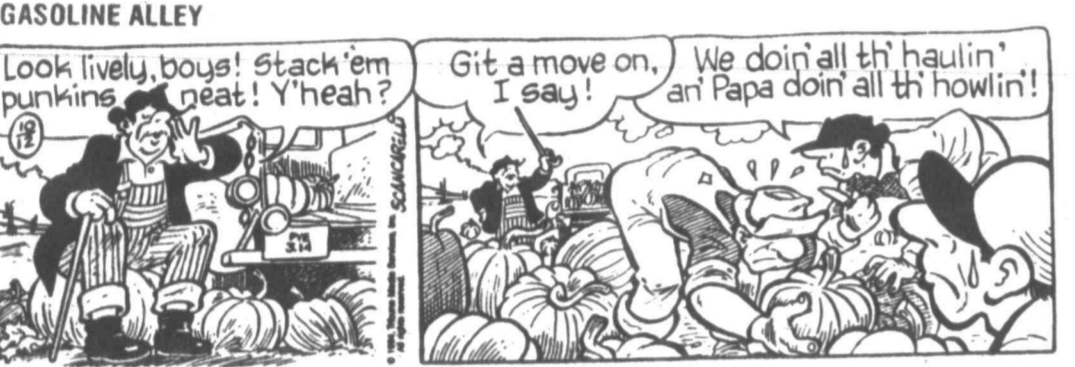
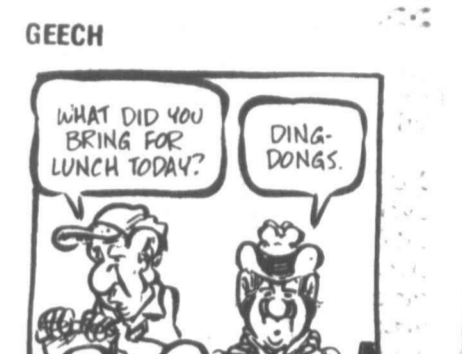
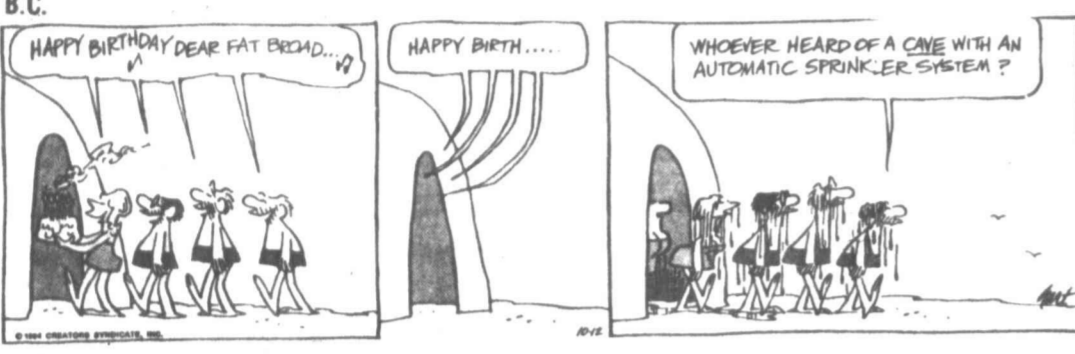
I hope this is helpful. People need to know the facts in order to avoid becoming victims of the unscrupulous. — ANN CRAWFORD, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ANN: Thank you for a helpful letter. Although not all sweepstakes are fraudulent, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (which is the law enforcement arm of the U.S. Postal Service) reports that thousands of complaints have been received this year from those who have been victimized by this kind of fraud.

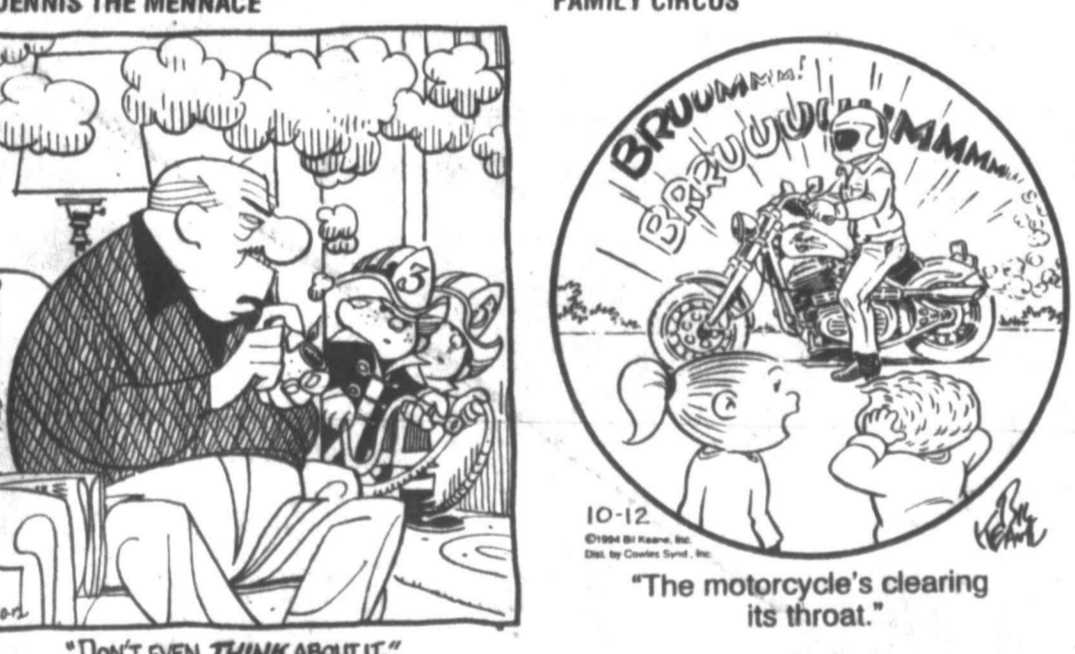
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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

This date in history

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1994. There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 12, 1492 (Old Style calendar; Oct. 21 New Style), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas. On this date: In 1861, the Confederate ironclad Manassas attacked the northern ship Richmond on the Mississippi River. In 1870, Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va., at age 63.

In 1915, in a speech in New York, former President Theodore Roosevelt criticized U.S. citizens who identified themselves by dual nationalities, saying, "There is no room in this country for 'hyphenated Americanism.'" In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in occupied Belgium during World War I. In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff. In 1942, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced that Italian nationals in the United States would no longer be considered enemy aliens. In 1960, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with a shoe during a dispute. In 1964, the Soviet Union launched a Voskhod space capsule with a three-man crew on the first manned mission involving more than one crew member. In 1965, a Lebanese newspaper published a photograph of what was purported to be the lifeless body of American hostage William Buckley. Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an attempt on her life when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded at a hotel in Brighton, England, killing five people and injuring 24. Five years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives approved a statutory federal ban on desecration of the American flag, in response to a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of the Stars and Stripes as a form of political protest. (However, the Senate defeated the measure a week later.) Today's Birthdays: Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 62. Former Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 62. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 59. The Associated Press

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DOG Facts & Fancies

Dog Overpopulation
The American Kennel Club is concerned about dog overpopulation in the country today. Late in 1989, a new registration option was developed to help combat this problem.



The Limited Registration Option was initiated in response to breeders who requested a "not-for-breeding" type of registration because they know that most dogs do not meet the very high standards required for breeding stock. The Limited Registration Option allows the breeder to designate that certain dogs should not be used for breeding. These dogs will still be registered with the AKC, but their certificate will state "Offspring of this dog not eligible for registration."

Although Limited Registration dogs cannot compete in breed competition at dog shows, many AKC events are open to them. They are welcome at events such as obedience, field and herding trials and tracking, hunting and hunting tests.

With the Limited Registration Option, responsible breeders have one more weapon against the indiscriminate breeding practices that lead to the overpopulation of dogs. For more information about the Limited Registration Option, contact Department L, American Kennel Club, 5580 Centerville Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606.

Pointers For Parents

Nutritious Dairy Snacks
According to government food consumption surveys, snacks provide about 20 percent of a child's total daily intake of calories. If that's the way the cookie crumbles, let's make sure those after-school snacks make a good contribution to a balanced diet, says the National Dairy Board, which recommends these nutrient-dense, calcium-rich dairy snacks:

- Cut up cubes of cheese and store them in small plastic storage bags in the refrigerator. Leave some pretzel sticks close by which youngsters can use as picks to pick up the cheese cubes.
- Make any flavor of instant pudding the usual way but use one eight-ounce container of flavored yogurt in place of one cup milk. Pour into serving bowls, cover and refrigerate. Leave a dish of raisins and nuts close by so children can decorate their pudding with cute faces.
- Cut up chunks of fruit—melons, orange sections, strawberries, grapes, apples and pears. Let little ones dip the fruit chunks in lemon or vanilla yogurt.
- Keep frozen yogurt in the freezer and cones in the pantry.

NEWS OF JOBS

The Best Jobs Go To Those In The Know

Who gets the best jobs? Those who know the inside vocabulary, the technical terms and slang catchphrases of certain industries may have a better chance of getting hired than those who don't, top employment counselors and leading executives agree. Fortunately, there are some new reference books that can help many would-be career changers and job seekers in their quest for success.

One of the best of these new books, many believe, is the innovative *Webster's New World Dictionary of Media and Communications* (Simon & Schuster, New York). Author Richard Weiner is a renowned practitioner of public relations who has written seven books on that subject.

With more than 30,000 up-to-date definitions, this book is the most comprehensive source of slang and technical definitions ever compiled from today's communications and media industries. Many of the entries—words and terms such as *dingalinga* (a low power spotlight), *niffnoff* (banter among TV newscasters from reports), *merge and purge* (a direct mail term for combining two or more lists and eliminating duplications), and *nixie* (undeliverable mail)—won't be found in any conventional dictionary.



Ever heard of merge and purge or dingalinga? These words and many others are explained in a helpful reference book for those in the media.

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The book covers 27 fields, including advertising, broadcasting, computer graphics, film, journalism, library science, marketing, newspapers, photography, printing, public relations, telecommunications, television, theater, videotex and writing. It's available at local bookstores or can be ordered by mail by sending a check for \$29.95 plus \$3.00 for postage and handling (total: \$32.95) to: Public Relations Publishing Co., 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

newsworthy trends

Facts From Experts At National Council on Compensation Insurance
Workers Compensation—How It Works

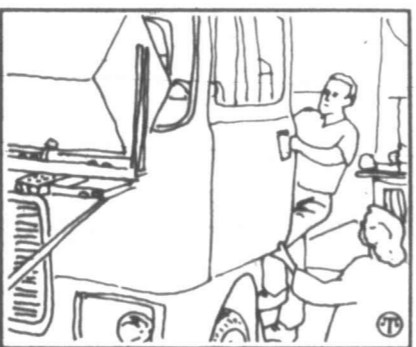
The workers compensation system has evolved over the years to provide an important safety net for American workers. It's not simply a system of remuneration for loss or injury, but is also designed to help employers reduce or eliminate on-the-job injuries and to provide rehabilitation when such injuries occur—rehabilitation that gets injured workers back on the job as quickly as possible. To achieve this goal, the system has developed a partnership, involving all participants in the system—employers, employees, and insurers.

Employers assume the full liability for the cost of the workplace accidents as part of their overall cost of doing business.

Employees give up their right to sue the employer when an accident occurs and rely on workers compensation for reimbursement when they are injured.

Insurers assume the employer's liabilities and pay the claims that arise from workplace accidents, regardless of fault. They also offer engineering services to improve safety in the workplace.

Workers compensation pays all medical costs associated with the injury or occupational disease and



Occupational therapy is a mainstay of the workers compensation system.

replacing a portion of the injured worker's wages. The actual amount of wage replacement will vary with the income of the worker, subject to the state's maximum.

In short, workers compensation insurers, workers and insured businesses all have the same goals, the chief of which are the elimination or reduction of injuries and the medical treatment and compensation of those who are injured.

The National Council on Compensation Insurance is a voluntary, non-profit ratemaking organization which prepares rating plans for workers compensation insurance.

E.Y.eyes

Proper Precautions Prevent Eye Strain

With more than 20 million video display terminals (VDTs) in use in the United States, many Americans now consider themselves "computer-friendly"—but the long hours spent staring into a VDT screen may not be so friendly to your eyes.

Symptoms of computer-related eye strain include headache, eye irritation, redness, soreness, blurred vision, double vision, or seeing a colored edge around objects. Fortunately, such eye strain can be prevented with the proper precautions, say experts at the Better Vision Institute:

- Get an annual eye exam and tell your eye care professional that you work with a computer. Your eyewear prescription can be corrected for the distance between yourself and the screen.

- Eye exams are especially important for identification and correction of such vision problems as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism and presbyopia (aging eyes), which can add to VDT eye strain.

- Take short, frequent breaks from computer work.

- Get an adjustable chair that tilts slightly forward and has a back



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support. Lack of support can cause muscle strain that contributes to eye stress.

- Reduce glare from office lighting and natural light from windows. Angle your VDT away from the light.

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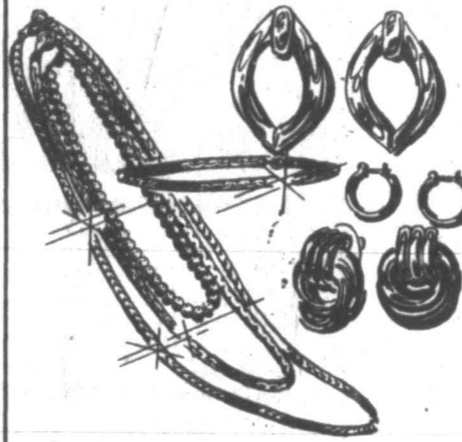
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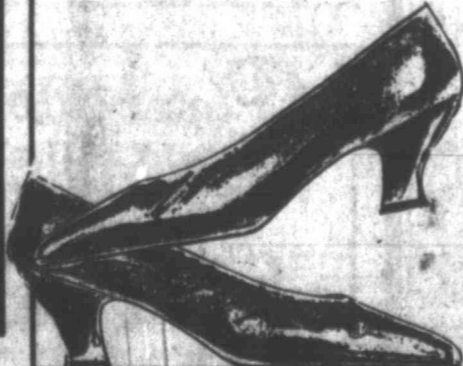
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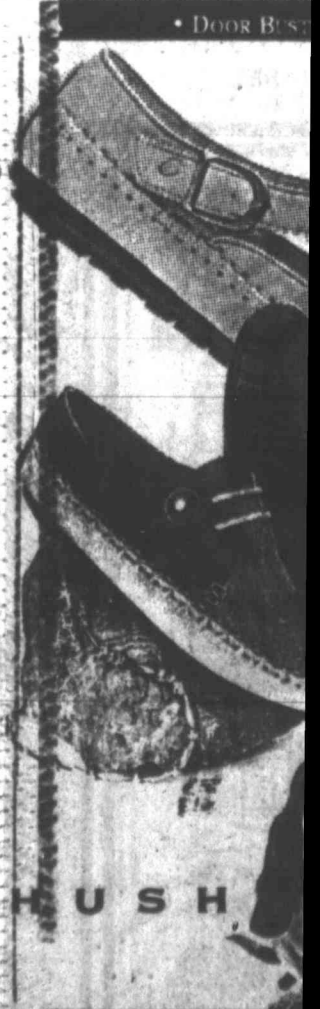
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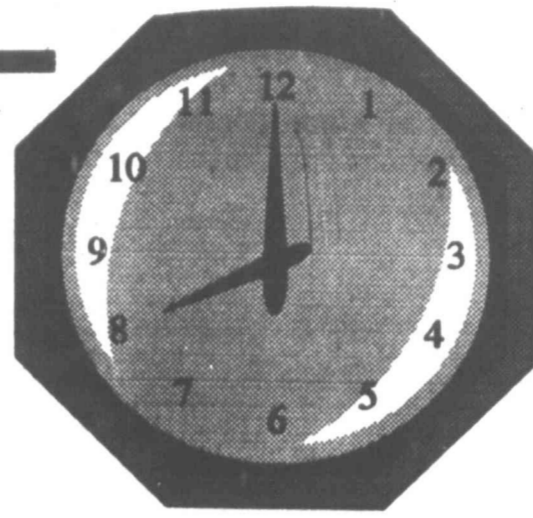
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Special Advertising Feature

Feagins experiences consistent growth Faye's Flowers - a local floral tradition

Gibson and Eveleta Feagins founded Feagins Implement in 1975 and have been going strong, experiencing a consistent growth since moving to Big Spring in 1979.

Feagins Implement sells, services and finances agriculture and construction machinery and equipment.

Gibson Feagins said he has been in the business since he graduated from Texas A&M in 1955.

Although the business is owned and operated by the Feagins, it is also a franchised dealership of the Case Corporation.

Gibson Feagins said, "Feagins is the most customer oriented business in the West Texas area and provides the highest quality, best adapted products and services to meet its customers' needs."



FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

Feagins is located on Highway 87 or may be reached at 263-8348.

When Big Spring residents want to "say it with flowers," they call Faye's Flowers, 1013 S. Gregg St.

Since 1937, Faye's Flowers has been a shopping tradition for local residents.

Owner Debra Lusk is a long-time operator of flower shops. "We try to do everything possible for our customers to make sure their orders are handled properly," she said.

Lusk personally ensures all arrangements are prepared precisely to order.

In an effort to expand customer service, Faye's Flowers increased its showroom space three years ago and remodeled its front area. Many new gift items were added, such as candles, glassware, crystal, pot-



FAYE'S FLOWERS

pourri, dolls, stuffed animals, and novelty balloons.

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Mall offers advantageous shopping

When people travel to another city or shop in their own city, one of the first places they stop is the local mall and Big Spring is no different.

Big Spring Mall was built in 1961 and opened for business in Feb. 1982.

The mall offers advantages that other places don't. Mall manager Tammy Watt said, "One of the advantages of shopping with local merchants is the impact that your dollars make on the community as a whole. Another advantage is the more you shop at the Big Spring Mall, the more stores we're able to bring into the mall."

Big Spring Mall is owned and operated by TGAAR Properties in Midland, Texas and is the only retail property owned by TGAAR Properties.

Watt said the philosophy of the mall, in serving the Big



BIG SPRING MALL

Spring area, has remained the same. "We offer customer service, a pleasant atmosphere, easy parking, and a clean well-maintained property."

Myers & Smith for all your funeral needs

Bill and Charlsa Myers are long-time residents of Big Spring and local owners of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel, serving Big Spring since 1985.

Bill Myers has been a funeral director in Big Spring since 1969, focusing on funeral services, prearrangement plans, and monuments.

The courteous, caring Myers & Smith staff includes Peggy Sherrill, Melvin Daratt, Herb McPherson, Lola Sheppard, Wynelle Hale, Rocky Vieira, Warnell Avants, and Dale Pittman.

Myers & Smith provides services in all cemeteries, offers a convenient and quiet neighborhood location as well as quality facilities and service away from heavy traffic.

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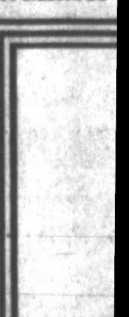
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Johansen's there for your gardening needs

It began 47 years ago when Johnnie Johansen founded Johansen Landscape & Nursery, but Carl and Terri Johansen now own and manage the business that they say is customer oriented.

Terri Johansen said, "We are focused on helping Big Spring grow and be a 'diamond shining in West Texas.' We do this by exemplifying the 'best job we can do' philosophy."

Besides being a retail nursery, Johansen's is also involved in landscaping, lawn irrigation, grooming blooming plants, and they only offer plants, trees, shrubs, grass and flowers that will grow in this area.

Over the years, Johansen's has grown right along with Big Spring. Johansen said, "We have gone from one small greenhouse to growing in eight greenhouses. We produce over 50,000 blooming plants a year, including a large spring crop, a fall crop, and more than 3,000 poinsettias for Christmas."

She also said, "We are here to serve our customer's needs. We provide only top quality. The blooming plant we grow are the best and we also pride ourselves on having the most knowledge of anyone around about plants and all aspects of landscaping



JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY

so we can answer our customer's questions so they can have the best results for their efforts."

Johansen's also offers workshops on various aspects of plants, landscaping, and the care of trees, shrubs and lawns.

Beltone - helping to take care of your ears.

For millions of people suffering from a hearing loss - especially those who won't admit they can't hear - causal conversations can often lead to hurt feelings and misunderstandings.

More than 26 million people in the U.S. and Canada suffer from hearing loss. And, contrary to the commonly known myths, hearing loss is not restricted to the elderly. For most people, hearing begins deteriorating around age 30 and gets progressively worse with each passing decade.

Exposure to noises like gun shots or factory machinery, injury, and aging are the most common causes of hearing loss. High cholesterol diets, otosclerosis (hardening of middle ear bones), tumors, strokes, other illnesses, and some prescription medications can also contribute to hearing loss.

Josh Villaseñor, manager of the Big Spring Beltone office, said, "Beltone now offers many makes and models of hearing aids including a new "Hidden Hearing Aid," the Beltone Invisa which is almost completely hidden in the ear canal."

He adds that it has no volume control, and with it, one does not have the common problems



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with wind noise or with hearing aid whistling on the telephone.

Diagnosis of hearing loss is critical. The type and cause of hearing loss will determine the best way to treat the problem. Hearing instrument specialists and audiologists are licensed to test for hearing loss and to fit hearing aids. In some instances, an otologist or otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor) can perform surgery on the ear or prescribe medications.

Beltone recommends a yearly evaluation, which is free at

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Only a good attitude, perseverance and close, regular contact with their hearing instrument specialist can insure the best probability of success. For Beltone wearers, these service appointments are Free for the life of their hearing instruments.

For a free hearing evaluation or a demonstration of the new "Hidden Hearing Aid," call Beltone in Big Spring at 263-6181.

Beltone is located at 106 W. Marcy Dr., across from the new Wal-Mart Supercenter.

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Owner Randy Clanton said, "Every year since we started, our business has increased and our product line has also increased to stay ahead of the competition in technology, creativity, and superior products."

"Our franchise is a research company and hundreds of dollars have been spent on researching and developing new processes, chemicals, and equipment to safely and better clean carpet and upholstery fabrics. All of our products are patented which makes them available only through a Chem-



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Dry franchise." Clanton believes that in order to remain successful, he and his employees must be cognizant of the needs of the public and offer a product that is unique and meets public demand. He said, "Uniqueness is obvi-

ous through the fact that the Chem-Dry process is patented. We can offer our customers a service that no other carpet cleaner can.

Chem-Dry is located at 302 Northeast Second St.

Specs & Co. - taking care of your eyes

Specs & Co. is one of many Big Spring businesses focusing on the needs of its customers - in this case, eye care.

The business began in 1989 when it was founded by Dr. John Marshall and partners Wayne and Diana Hamm and is now owned by Marshall and his wife Cynthia.

Specs & Co. is an affiliate of Eye Associates, Inc. and according to the Marshall's the primary focus of the business is to educate the public about the importance of eye-health care and to provide people with every option made available in the optical field through new technology and research.

They offer complete eyecare - from extensive exams to custom-fit fashion eyewear and professional consultants who keep your optical needs as well as your pocketbook in mind.

The Marshalls said their business philosophy is "to provide people with the highest quality eyecare at a fair and reasonable price and to provide the support and service to customers so they can get the maximum benefit from the products they choose."



SPECS & CO.

Specs & Co. has enjoyed a healthy, steady growth over the years and expanded in the sum-

mer of 1887 by purchasing Optical Boutique, which tripled its inventory, and moving to its present location at 222 S. Main St.

The company is offers late hours every Tuesday, home service for people who can't get around, and a staff willing to go the extra mile to keep customers shopping at home.

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THEN NOW! Pointers For Parents

Glen Ellen Winery:
A Modern-Day Family Success Story

Ten years ago, the Benziger family of White Plains, N.Y. packed up the family station wagon and one big truck. Following Horace Greeley's advice, Helen and Bruno and their seven kids moved west to California's Sonoma County to start an unlikely venture—a winery.

That first year, the whole family pitched in, replanting neglected vineyards, fixing up the old house, and building a winery from the ground up. Two years later, the Benziger's first wines won two Gold medals and a Sweepstakes Award at the Sonoma County Harvest Fair. The locals were amazed at the upstarts from New York, and Glen Ellen Winery was on its way.

Today, Glen Ellen is one of America's happiest success stories. Its fine variety wines are among the most popular in the country, and its Proprietor's Reserve Chardonnay is a #1 best-seller.

Says eldest son Mike Benziger, "This winery is such a labor of love. And we're all still running really hard. Except now we've got a bigger extended family of people who work with us—plus 11 grandkids!"

In honor of their first decade, the family has released a sparkling wine under the namesake Benziger of Glen Ellen label. Enjoy it with this



The clan from Glen Ellen Winery.

unusual fresh strawberry delight, created by Chef Charles Saunders of Sonoma Mission Inn fame.

Savory Marinated California Strawberries

- 24 oz. strawberries, cut in half
- 5 oz. light brown sugar
- 2 tsp. green peppercorns, rinsed
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper, freshly ground
- 2 tsp. lemon juice

Place all ingredients in a bowl and toss gently. Let stand for 15 minutes. Serve at room temperature. Serves 4.

Children's Health

Do you know how to soothe chicken pox with a bath? How to ease colic with massage? What to brew for an upset stomach? A new book provides natural, drug-free health care answers for many of your children's problems.

While urging parents to consult with doctors for serious, complicated or long-term medical problems, "Natural Medicine for Children" offers alternative health remedies that can be applied immediately.

For example:
• Children with chicken pox may feel better if bathed in water containing tea made from peppermint (the plant, not the candy).

• Soothe a colicky infant by gently massaging his back and abdomen with a little baby oil or olive oil before feedings.

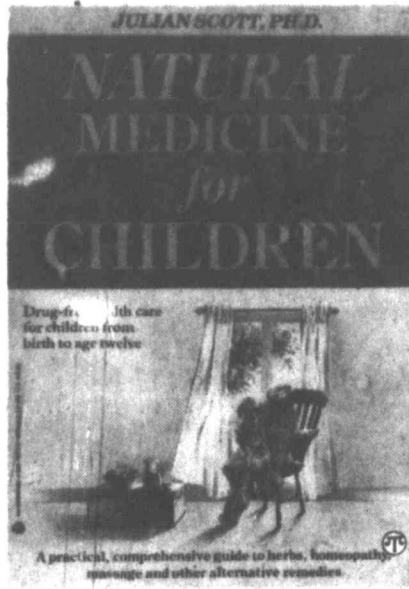
• Restless newborns may benefit from being thoroughly wrapped—swaddled—in their blankets.

• Mild sunburn can be relieved by applying sliced tomatoes.

• Hay fever symptoms may be eased in children over seven with visualization. Sit with your child in a peaceful and quiet place with eyes shut. Ask him or her to imagine a scene of cool mountains and breathing in pure air. Spend about five to ten minutes at this.

• Ease a sore throat with a gargle made from a tiny amount of herb sage which has been soaked in a mixture of water and a drop of brandy.

• Red and sore eyes may benefit if treated with hard boiled egg whites placed over each closed eye for ten minutes.

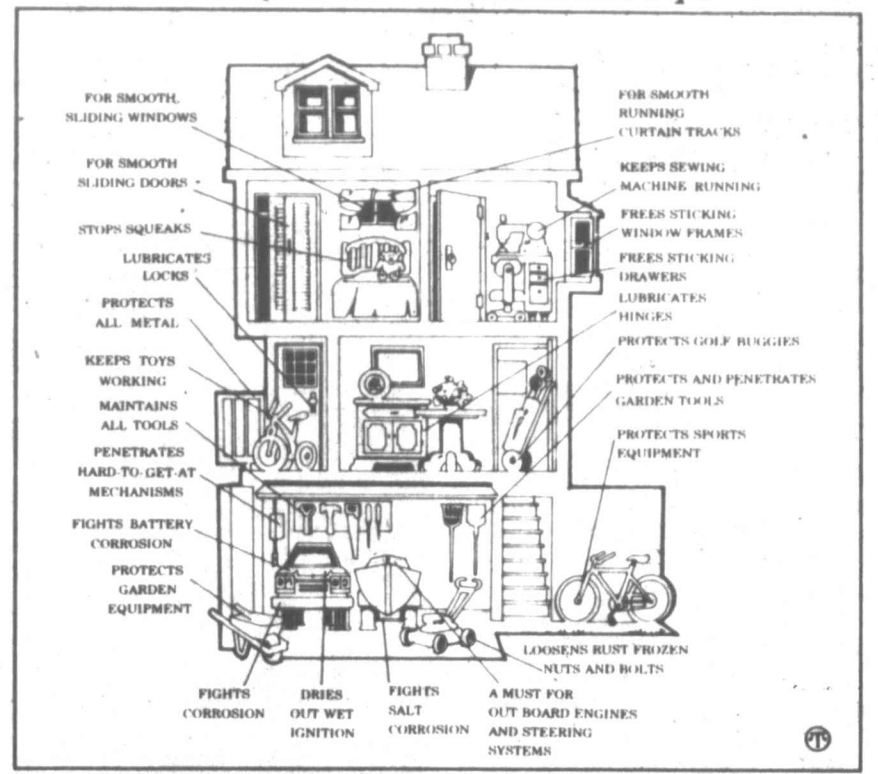


A new book explains some old, well-respected home remedies for many children's health problems.

• Zinc and castor oil ointment can soothe and cool an infant's skin in cases of diaper rash. Let the area be exposed to air as much as possible, too.

In the comprehensive and practical guide, "Natural Medicine for Children," you can learn more about nature's own powerful remedies. Dr. Julian Scott demystifies the world's best-known alternative health remedies. He addresses diet, posture and hygiene, physical and emotional developments, danger signs and risk factors. He offers dozens of unique home prescriptions specially developed for children.

"Natural Medicine for Children" is available in local bookstores.



Winter is here and along with it comes a wide assortment of weather conditions and maintenance problems. Automobiles, ski equipment, snow blowers and other equipment all need a little maintenance help during the winter months.

Rust and corrosion can be prevented and/or alleviated with a quick spray of the multi-purpose lubricant, WD-40.

For engines that stall in rainy weather, unstuck frozen distributor caps with WD-40, then lightly spray WD-40 in the distributor and on electrical wiring to remove moisture in the ignition system. WD-40 on battery terminals and cables loosens corrosion while creating a moisture barrier, helping prevent further corrosion.

To prevent snow from sticking on snow blowers and snow shovels, just spray them with WD-40 and the snow will slide right off.

WD-40 is also useful for cleaning and protecting gardening, hand and power tools year-round. Spraying WD-40 on all exposed metal creates a protective film that prevents rust and corrosion even in the most rainy conditions.

Ski boots and bindings are easy to maintain using WD-40. A spray on buckles and boot joints makes it easy to put on and take off ski boots. It also lubricates and seals the metal surfaces of ski bindings to keep them from rusting.

WD-40 silences squeaky door hinges and loosens window tracks and stuck windows. Lubricating storm window tracks with WD-40 keeps them from jamming.

For the avid golfer, WD-40 is an effective way to protect the golf club surfaces for winter storage. A soft cloth sprayed with WD-40 should be used to coat the metal surfaces.

Locks that become frozen or jammed in the winter months become functional when WD-40 is applied, penetrating moisture, rust or sediment to free the parts.

When the antennae on the car gets stuck in cold weather, spraying WD-40 on a cloth and lightly coating the antennae will allow it to smoothly glide up and down.

If you have additional uses, traditional or unusual, please send them to Louis E. Repaci, WD-40 Company, P.O. Box 80607, San Diego, CA 92138-9021.

Cooking Corner

Old World Comfort Soup

Old world flavor comes through in this simple one-pot cabbage soup. A meaty ham bone left over from Sunday's dinner, chicken broth and stew vegetables become a wonderful sweet-and-sour soup when lemon juice, brown sugar and raisins are added. A teaspoon of Tabasco pepper sauce, the indispensable kitchen condiment, gives the soup incomparable warmth and depth of flavor.

The dish takes 15 minutes to prepare and 90 minutes to simmer, ideal to make in the morning and enjoy at midday or supertime. Pair the soup with cornbread and a crisp apple salad for a complete soul-satisfying meal.



A pot of Old Country Cabbage Soup, warmly seasoned with Tabasco pepper sauce, is a savory selection for hearty appetites.

Old Country Cabbage Soup

- 1 meaty ham bone, with 1-2 cups ham on it
- 3 quarts water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 small head cabbage, shredded (about 10 cups)
- 2 medium onions, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2 medium carrots, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 turnips, cut in julienne strips (about 2 cups)
- 4 sprigs parsley

- 3/4 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In large kettle or soup pot combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 1 1/2-2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove ham bone; cut off meat and return to pot. (Discard bone.) If desired, serve with additional Tabasco pepper sauce. YIELD: about 5 quarts.

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Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 County, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker, the closest game to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

All entries must be received by 2 p.m. each Friday evening at the Herald office. No exceptions. Decision of the Judges is final.

Football Contest Entry Form

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