

BIG SPRING HERALD

COPYRIGHT 1999

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY
July 14, 1999

**Positively ...
Big Spring**
**Stargazing set
Saturday at
state park here**

The yearly stargazing party on Scenic Mountain, canceled due to cloudy skies on June 12, will be held Saturday at Big Spring State Park.

Beginning at 9 p.m., the West Texas Amateur Astronomy Club will set up telescopes on the pavilion area at the top of the park.

Those attending will be able to watch the sunset atop the bluff while being informed by amateur astronomers. When the stars appear, it will be possible to observe the objects that should be in view that night.

The State Park asks those attending to consider car-pooling due to the limited parking on top of the mountain.

Park officials recommend bringing comfortable walking shoes, a flashlight, binoculars, and bottled water. Park entrance fees apply as usual, \$2 per adult, \$1 for seniors, and children 12 and under are admitted free.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY
□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY
□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

□ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084 for place.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY
□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT THURSDAY
65°-70° 92°-94°

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby 5B
Classified 4-5B
Comics 6B
General 3A
Horoscope 5B
Life 5-6A
Obituaries 2A
Opinion 4A
Sports 1-3B

Vol. 96, No. 225

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Permian Building demolition project getting a hand from Cornell

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Demolition of the Permian Building appears a little more certain, after Big Spring City Council received a bid to tear down the eyesore, as well as a pledge to help with funding.



FUQUA

Steve Logan, executive vice

president for Cornell Corrections, Inc. told council members Tuesday that Cornell will help fund the building's demolition.

"Cornell would be happy to be a partner in that project with you. Where ever you end up, will will work with you on that," said Logan, who was in Big Spring to ask the council to consider a series of new contract amendments that will allow Cornell to refinance with a larger company.

City Manager Gary Fuqua told the council that Jack

Cathey Construction Company will tear down the Permian Building for \$89,300, plus \$8,000 in insurance costs. The price would not include removal of utility lines, protecting windows of adjacent buildings or removal of the debris.

Fuqua said asbestos removal will add another \$25,210 to the project. That figure could be lower as Howard College is negotiating with the state to have the asbestos removed by qualified inmate labor.

Those costs brings the total to about \$122,510, said Fuqua,

which is within the \$115,000 to \$125,000 estimate city officials had been working with.

Thus far, some \$103,000 has been pledged toward demolition of the building — \$50,000 each from the city and Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. and \$3,000 from Big Spring Main Street.

"We're awful close," said Fuqua. "We're excited that we are going to be able to make that happen."

Officials have said that the building is not only an eyesore, but a potential danger. Bricks

have fallen off one side of the multi-story structure in recent years, causing areas to be roped off around it.

While Fuqua's report came early in Tuesday's council meeting, it wasn't until Logan approached the board in reference to refinancing that Cornell's help on the project was announced.

"From our view, this is one of our most valuable operations," Logan said of the Cornell facilities in Big Spring. "We have a

See BUILDING, Page 2A



ABCO employees continue to work on the steel structure of a new warehousing and storage facility being built for Stonerville Texas Seed Co., located north of Big Spring on U.S. 87.

118th Court

Testimony shows defendant had blood alcohol content of .24 at time of fatal impact

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Testimony in the intoxication manslaughter trial of Antonio Martinez Rodriguez opened in 118th District Court Tuesday with D.A. Hardy Wilkerson weaving separate stories of two young men that would end tragically Feb. 27 with the death of one and criminal charges filed against the other.

One story Wilkerson presented to the eight-woman, four-man jury was that of the accused, Rodriguez — a young man who already had two driving-while-intoxicated convictions before his 20th birthday, and who, according to the prosecution, had been partying and drinking much of the afternoon and early evening of Feb. 27.

At about 8:30 p.m., Rodriguez allegedly was speeding down Fourth Street on his way to pick up his girlfriend, Frances Alcantar, at Big Spring Mall. According to expert testimony, his blood alcohol content was .24, nearly 2-1/2 times the legal limit.

The other story was that of Jesse Lee Walters Jr. of Arlington, only 4-1/2 months younger than Rodriguez, who had been out for an evening of bicycle riding with his college pal, Brian Gray. Walters was a computer information systems student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Walters and Gray, who were out to rent a movie, were riding their bicycles westbound on Fourth Street around 8:30 p.m. on the south side of the one-way street as they approached Union Street, the last ride the two

school friends would enjoy. Wilkerson told the jury in his opening remarks that Walters' body was catapulted 210 feet through the air and his bicycle knocked 180 feet by the force of the impact of the 1998 purple Hyundai that Rodriguez was allegedly driving.

Expert witnesses and Gray testified the vehicle never slowed as it sped from the scene of the impact, continuing his trip to the mall to pick up Alcantar.

The car had substantial body damage and a broken windshield, Wilkerson said, which witnesses corroborated. A Big Spring police officer heard the ensuing police radio traffic of the hit-and-run and found the vehicle at the mall, where Alcantar worked at the Santa Fe Sandwiches.

Rodriguez was found there and arrested. He is charged with three crimes — intoxication manslaughter, failure to stop and render aid and driving while under the influence, third offense.

Wilkerson told the jury the testimony would be disturbing at times and it was, particularly to family members who were present in the courtroom, including Walters' parents and maternal grandparents.

The prosecution called four expert witnesses who laid the foundation for the prosecution's case — that Rodriguez had a blood alcohol content of .24, almost 2-1/2 times the legal level; that paint chips found at the scene matched paint samples from the vehicle found at the mall; that DNA from the vic-

See TRIAL, Page 2A

County cotton crop looks promising but could use a little more moisture

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Howard County's 1999 cotton crop is off to a good start, but no one would complain about a timely rain, according to assistant county agent Brandon McGinty.

"Overall, the cotton's looking real good," he said, adding that cotton in the northern end



McGINTY

of the county, as well as some in the southern part, is already blooming.

There is still some young cotton in the county, however, that was washed out with the rains of the weekend of June 11-13.

"That cotton is still pretty small, but it's coming along," McGinty said.

Farmers still need rain following the high heat and winds of the week of July 4, although some areas of the county got moisture Saturday.

"There was about an inch or an inch-and-a-half out in the northern part of the county, tapering off to a half-inch

around Fairview," he said. "From Fairview on in to down, it dropped off."

McGinty said there was good cotton in the southwest corner of the county, but that it needs rain.

Rob Haney, president of the Howard County Cotton Growers Association, said last week that a rain over the next couple of weeks would be both timely and beneficial.

"It (cotton) looks pretty good, but the wind dried out the moisture pretty fast. If we could get a couple of rains in July, when

See COTTON, Page 2A

City tables seeking grant for park, gives go-ahead on one for terminal

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Big Spring City Council took a step toward improving the city's image Tuesday, agreeing to pursue one grant to help build an air terminal at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark but tabling another that would seek funding for a downtown tourist rest area.

A third Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) grant application — sought by the Hangar 25 Air Museum Committee to fund improvements at Hangar 25 — received council approval.

Those were some of the 20 items council members considered during their regular meet-



TUNE

CAWTHON

ing. The council's consensus to pursue \$200,000 through TxDOT's Terminal Development Program gives city officials the final go-ahead to proceed with the grant application. Grant administrators, which have already tentatively approved Big Spring's participa-

tion in the program for the year 2000, have requested a schematic floor plan, preliminary cost estimates and a resolution to commit to funding and construction of the terminal.

A preliminary estimate for the terminal is about \$566,000. That doesn't include \$93,000 for a new water line, which city officials say will have to be replaced whether the terminal is built or not.

Local funding for the project would come from the airpark fund, which contains about \$2 million. Those funds, council members have been told, can only be used for aviation needs.

If constructed, the terminal would contain a lobby, airport manager's office, pilots' lounge,

public waiting and conference rooms, storage, restrooms, a flight planning area and a breakroom.

Officials have said that a new terminal is important for Big Spring, both as an arrival spot for executives flying into the city as well as local pilots, and to enhance the city's appearance and services for companies that might be interested in locating to Howard County.

For those arriving by highway, council members are hoping to secure another grant through the TxDOT's Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program. However, they tabled the measure Tuesday after learning the city's matching funds in the 80-20 program

would be \$187,214.64.

"I have serious reservations about putting us on the hook for that amount," Councilman Tommy Tune said of the park, which would be located on the quarter-block where the Permian Building sits, as well as the vacant lot directly north of the courthouse.

If the grant were awarded, TxDOT would fund \$748,858.56, for a total of more than \$950,000.

"Nine hundred thousands dollars for a pocket park at that location...it's difficult for me to justify the scope of that project. I might consider something significantly less," said Tune.

City Manager Gary Fuqua

See COUNCIL, Page 2A

Younger cowboys and cowgirls take to the arena this week

By ALLISON THOMAS
Staff Writer

Folks who enjoy the professional rodeo in Big Spring each year will get a chance beginning Thursday to see how those cowboys and cowgirls reached that level.



TARTER

With no less enthusiasm and

grit than the pros, young bull riders, calf ropers and barrel racers show their stuff at the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo.

The event, which runs nightly through Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl, is the top fund-raising effort for 4-H Club members and the 4-H Adult Leaders Association. Funds raised at the rodeo go toward sending 4-Hers to various leadership activities and events.

The young cowboys and cowgirls are all competing with the goal of qualifying for the High

Plains Junior Rodeo Association Finals.

"They gain points by placing in their events, and if they have enough points it will qualify them to go to finals," said Dana Tarter, who, as an extension agent for Howard County, is involved in 4-H.

Along with the goal of making the junior finals, contestants also compete for local prizes from each rodeo they attend. At the Big Spring Rodeo, the contestants are striving for the Highpoint Prize.

"This year, the high-point

cowboy and the high-point cowgirl will each receive a set of stirrups," said Tarter.

The Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo is open to youth under age 19. Events are categorized according to age.

There are five events open to cowboys and cowgirls age 8 and under. These are barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, break-away roping and calf riding.

Older kids are divided into specific age categories — 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 19. These older youth will also be competing in barrels, poles, goat tying, break-

away roping and calf riding, but some more difficult events are also open to them, such as ribbon roping, tie-down roping, team roping, chute dogging, steer and bull riding, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Children age 6 and under will be admitted free. Performances will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

"We appreciate everyone who comes," said Tarter. "Anyone can come out, that's the fun of it."

JULY 14 1999

Manhunt ends as railway slayings suspect turns self in to Ranger

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the most intense manhunts in the history of the Southwest ended with a simple handshake between a Texas Ranger and a tattooed Mexican drifter.

Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, suspected in a terrifying series of killings along railways in three states, took himself off the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list Tuesday by surrendering at an El Paso border station.

It was a puzzling move for an elusive man who could face the death penalty for brutal slayings that began nearly two years ago.

Resendez-Ramirez, 39, who

is charged with three killings and suspected in five more. His surrender was aided by family members in contact with a rookie Texas Ranger.

"This is about the best news in Weimar since the end of World War II," said Bernie Kosler, mayor of the tiny south Texas town where Rev. Norman Sirmic, his wife, Karen, and 73-year-old Josephine Konvicka were bludgeoned to death earlier this year.

Within hours of his surrender, Resendez-Ramirez was flown to Houston where authorities interrogated him for near-

ly eight hours about the slayings of two area women: Noemi Dominguez, a 26-year-old school teacher, and Dr. Claudia Benton.

Police booked the man — whose real name is Angel Leoncio Reyes Resendis — on a burglary charge linked to Benton's death on Dec. 17, 1998.

At a hearing early today, he tried to enter a guilty plea but was rebuffed.

Although he is linked to five Texas slayings and charged in three others in Kentucky and Illinois, many expect him to face prosecution first in Houston.

"He'll be tried first in Harris County, believe me," said prosecutor Ted Wilson.

In Texas, a charge of capital murder can only be filed when there is evidence that a murder occurred during the commission of a select group of felonies. Burglary is included in that group.

Resendez-Ramirez's surrender agreement included assurances of family visits, a psychological evaluation and promises that he would be safe in jail, authorities said.

The agreement does not shield him from the death penalty. Mexico has refused to return

suspects to countries where they may face a death penalty, which Mexico does not have.

And Resendez-Ramirez surrendered himself to the state that has executed more people — 180 — than any other since the death penalty was declared constitutional in 1976. Harris County prosecutors have sent more killers to death row than any other in the nation.

Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said he thought the suspect might have feared bounty hunters in both Mexico and the United States. A \$125,000 reward had been offered for his cap-

ture.

Resendez-Ramirez's arrest capped a massive six-week international manhunt by thousands of investigators and railroad authorities. The fugitive was thought to have traveled by hopping freight trains, finding victims living near the tracks.

Railroad communities were terrified.

"The stores around here sold out of pistols," Kosler said. "That worried me, thinking that some innocent person might get hurt. We're used to walking up to everyone's house. Now, you better call ahead or you may get shot."

Democrats say House GOP tax cut could break budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans say their \$64 billion tax cut is a fair refund of surplus money to taxpayers, but Democrats contend it will explode after 10 years into a potential budget-buster.

The tax plan, nearly half of which is a 10 percent across-the-board cut in income tax rates, would be phased in slowly from 1999 to 2009. In fact, its cost over the first five years is only a combined \$199.9 billion, ballooning to \$203.3 billion in 2009 alone.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told the House Ways and Means Committee in a letter Tuesday that such huge revenue losses would eat up money that could go to help shore up Social Security or Medicare.

"The cost of the proposed tax

cuts would explode beyond the 10-year budget window," Summers wrote. "This would pose even greater risks for the future, just as the first wave of the baby boom generation is retiring."

The Ways and Means Committee today planned to begin voting on amendments to the measure, which Summers again said President Clinton would certainly veto. Democrats say that makes the bill little more than a campaign slogan for 2000.

Republicans contended the surplus projections don't take into account the dynamic effects a tax cut could have on economic growth or federal government savings as people no longer need such government services as Medicaid.

"Tax bills create wealth," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "They help people live better."

The panel's chairman, Republican Bill Archer of Texas, brushed off veto threats and insisted his bill properly ensures that all taxpayers receive a refund from the surplus they have created. The income tax cuts don't go to everyone because some 40 percent of Americans now pay none at all, he said.

"It's very, very difficult to give an income tax cut to people who pay no income tax," Archer said.

In a speech in Miami, Clinton urged Republicans to reconsider the tax cut and focus budget surpluses on Social Security and Medicare while not forgetting key spending programs

such as defense and education. Democrats appear willing to accept a tax cut of perhaps \$250 billion.

"So I ask again the Republican leaders in Congress, for the sake of saving Medicare and strengthening our future, to reduce the size of your tax cut and join us in putting first things first," the president said.

There was some early Republican grumbling as well. A letter to Archer from about 50 House conservatives complained that provisions to fix the "marriage penalty" were too meager, although the lawmakers did not threaten to vote against the overall bill.

"We believe this bill doesn't go far enough in providing relief to families," said the group.

Bush defends literature touting active-duty service

FORT WORTH (AP) — Presidential front-runner George W. Bush says his claim of serving in the Air Force is legitimate, based on time he spent training and on alert while a member of the Texas Air National Guard.

Asked about his service as he arrived in Washington Tuesday night, Bush said, "I don't want to get into a semantic discussion. ... I served 600 days active duty. I flew F-102 fighters and I was proud of my service. ... The facts are I served 600 days in the Air Force."

The Republican presidential front-runner already has faced questions about whether he received preferential treatment when he joined the Guard during the Vietnam War.

Now, his statements that he was in the Air Force are being examined. Bush started saying he had Air Force service a couple of decades ago in issue papers and ads during a congressional race he lost in West Texas.

A pullout ad from The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of May 4, 1978, shows a huge picture of Bush with a "Bush for Congress" logo on the front.

On the back, a synopsis of his career says he served "in the U.S. Air Force and the Texas Air National Guard where he piloted the F-102 aircraft."

When asked whether the literature was misleading, Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Tuesday that it was all "accurate." She said while Bush was attending flight school from November 1968 to November 1969, he was considered ton active duty for the U.S. Air Force. Several times when he was serving in the Guard, he was placed on alert and was considered to be on active duty as well, she said.

He worked 607 days of active duty service during the training and alerts, according to the campaign.

The Air Force says Air National Guard members are considered "guardsmen on active duty" while receiving pilot training.

They get active-duty pay, which is more than their Guard pay, during pilot training. They are not, however, counted as members of the overall active-duty force.

Still, local bases say they don't really differentiate.

Jim Teet, a spokesman at one of the bases where the Air Force teaches pilots to fly jets, said Guard and Reservist officers working to get their wings are considered part of the full-time military.



BUSH

Clinton wants more working families to get food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to encourage the fastest shift of Americans from welfare to work, President Clinton is taking steps to help low-income families with jobs receive food stamps.

Only two of five working families eligible for food stamps actually apply for assistance and receive it, the White House said. Clinton, in a speech today in Baltimore, was announcing a series of executive steps intended to increase food stamp enrollment.

The president was speaking to the Democratic Leadership Council.

Fueled by the strongest econo-

my in a generation and strict new work requirements and time limits, welfare rolls have dropped from more than 5 million families in 1994 to just 2.7 million by the end of last year. However, studies show that many of the families still have trouble paying for food and other household bills.

Many people are not getting assistance such as Medicaid, food stamps and child care subsidies that are available even after a family stops receiving case assistance.

The White House said Clinton would announce steps allowing states to make it easier for working families to own a bet-

ter car and still receive food stamps. Currently, working families receiving federal help such as child care lose food stamp eligibility if the value of their car exceeds \$4,650. Clinton's order will allow states to use more generous asset tests, the White House said.

In addition, the president was to simplify food stamp reporting rules which, the administration said, discourage recipients from going to work, and give agencies a huge paperwork burden. For example, working families would be able now to report expected earnings every quarter instead of every month.

Furthermore, Agriculture

Secretary Dan Glickman was to undertake a public education campaign to inform working families about food stamps.

Clinton's visit to Baltimore came on the heels of a daylong visit to the Miami area, where he raised up to \$1 million for the state's Democratic Party and criticized Republican tax cutting plans.

He also harshly condemned the Coast Guard's tactics in trying to prevent six Cuban refugees from swimming to shore in Miami on June 29. They were blasted with high-pressure water aimed at their rowboat.

DUNLAPS Summer Sale

Look for our Summer Sale 2 page section in today's paper! **DOORS OPEN 9 AM THURSDAY!**

OPEN TOMORROW 9 AM

SUPER DOORBUSTER! SUPER DOORBUSTER! SUPER DOORBUSTER! SUPER DOORBUSTER!

<p>Shelly & Arnold® 2 P.C. SKIRT SETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19.99</p> <p>Reg. 56.00 LOWEST PRICE EVER! Choose from 5 color patterns on these printed broom skirts with novelty weave vests. S-M-L.</p>	<p>Donnkenny® SEPARATES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.99</p> <p>Reg. to 34.00 Choose from a large variety of tops & pants. Sizes 8-18.</p>
<p>Style In® PATCHWORK SKIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.99</p> <p>Reg. 28.00 A lot of skirt for a low, low price</p>	<p>Selene® SILK NOILE SHORT SETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.99</p> <p>Reg. 36.00 Choose from 4 solid colors S-M-L-XL</p>
<p>Naturalizer® "SCOUT" SANDAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$39.99</p> <p>Reg. 52.00</p> <p>5 colors • sizes 5-10</p>	<p>ILLUMINATIONS® METAL & CRACKLE GLASS CANDLE HOLDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.99</p> <p>Reg. 22.00 Great decorative gifts in 2 styles</p>
<p>Huge Assortment! LADIES SPORTSWEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">25% TO 50% OFF</p> <p>Values to 62.00 • Adolfo • Blast • Erin London • AND Alfred Dunner • MORE</p>	<p>BED PILLOWS Available in standard, queen & king</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5.99</p> <p>Now! Reg. 36.00</p>

SHOP 9 AM-6 PM THURSDAY • 10 AM-6 PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY • TILLAST MARCH • 267-6278

\$100

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

\$100

WITH THIS COUPON

\$100

ALLAN JOHNSON, Prop.

TAKE \$100 OFF ANY \$500+ PURCHASE 7/15/99

ONE-DAY-ONLY: 2 - 9 SEVEN-HOUR SALE!!!!

CLOSED 'TIL TWO THURSDAY, JULY 15 IS THE DAY YOU WILL SAVE ON ALL YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! NO DEALERS PLEASE.

\$50

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

\$50

WITH THIS COUPON

\$50

ALLAN JOHNSON, Prop.

TAKE \$50 OFF ANY \$100 to \$499 PURCHASE 7/15/99

INTELLITEK Furniture Satellite Link will change the way you buy furniture. EXCLUSIVE!

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

100-MILE FREE DELIVERY MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS INVITED

HABLA ESPAÑOL LA-Z-BOY GALLERY 12 MONTHS NO-INTEREST W.A.C.

OVER 60 MAJOR MANUFACTURERS 90-DAYS-SAME-AS-CASH

267-6278 BIG SPRING

JULY 14 1999

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher
John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor
John A. Moseley
Sports Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Junior rodeo exciting and a good benefit

A storied rodeo tradition in Big Spring and Howard County will continue tomorrow night as the 54th annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo gets under way at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Sanctioned by the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association, the rodeo's three-day run — performances begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, as well as at 6 p.m. Saturday — will see hundreds of young cowboys and cowgirls from Texas and New Mexico competing in a number of events.

Open to all youngsters under the age of 19, the rodeo's field is divided into four age groups. The competitors will be entered in a number of events including barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping, calf riding, ribbon roping, tie-down roping, steer stopping, team roping, chute dogging, steer riding, calf touching, bareback bronc riding saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

Many of the rodeo's contestants will go on to compete at the collegiate level, following their junior rodeo careers, as well as enter the professional ranks.

As a result, those who attend this weekend's rodeo will have an opportunity to watch tomorrow's pro rodeo stars as they hone their craft.

The rodeo is the Howard County 4-H Club's major fund raising effort each year, helping the club in its efforts to assist in the development of 4-H members in a variety of leadership activities, educational programs and contests.

We encourage our readers to attend this weekend's rodeo performances. Not only will you have an opportunity to enjoy one of the summer's best youth sporting events, but in the process will help fund a more than worthwhile program that benefits our community's youth.

And with ticket prices set at \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and children under the age of 6 admitted free, it's a summer entertainment bargain that shouldn't be passed up.

OTHER VIEWS

President Clinton has identified an issue of genuine importance to senior citizens. Older and disabled Americans are concerned about the high cost of medical care — including the high cost of medicine.

Clinton's proposal to add prescription drugs to Medicare coverage is a sensible idea. Unfortunately, it just doesn't go far enough to solve the problems people living on fixed incomes are having in meeting the costs of health care.

The average Medicare beneficiary pays \$600 for prescription drugs. Under Clinton's plan, the average person would pay \$300 for the drugs, plus \$288 in annual premiums for the drug coverage. The average person's total bill would be \$588. Total savings: \$12.

Of course, there are bigger savings for those whose bills are higher. For example, a person whose prescriptions total \$2,000 a year would save \$712. But that person still

would end up paying \$1,288. How many seniors living on fixed incomes do you know who could absorb that amount?

It's going to require a much more dramatic solution than the one Clinton is now proposing. In 1992, Clinton said that affordable health care should be a national priority. For a variety of reasons, the push to forge a national plan that would address these problems failed.

Since then, the problems have just gotten worse. Galveston County is stark evidence of that. The county's largest provider of health care has slashed its payroll and cut services. And 1,800 senior citizens are being squeezed out of access to convenient care.

In that light, the proposal to save the average senior \$12 a year doesn't look like much of an answer.

THE GALVESTON COUNTY
DAILY NEWS

If we don't say enough is enough, who will?

It seems as if someone's mommy decided our Tuesday editorial, which called for law enforcement to enforce the teen curfew if parents won't, was a little too harsh.

"What would you do if it was your child?" she asked.

Talk about a no-brainer ... I would do what my Mother would have done ... which is catch my attention in a serious way.

No, I was by no way a perfect child — that was my older sister — and my Mom didn't keep me tied to the house after dark, but she did know where I was and who I was with and I knew when I was supposed to be home.

"What about single parents?" the caller asked. "Single parents can't keep up with their kids because they have to work."

My Mom was a single parent.



JOHN H. WALKER

It was the two of us from the time I left the eighth grade until I got out of Delta State. She worked for the Holiday Inn in Greenville and was gone to work by 7 a.m. and home after 6 p.m. — and if we had a day together during the week, we were lucky.

There are all kind of excuses when we need one, but the basic reason that kids are out and committing acts of vandalism is that their parents have allowed them to get out of control.

There are kids on the street in Big Spring who are out and about long after they should be — and while all of them surely aren't into vandalism, there's enough of it going on that they simply need to be inside, where kids belong.

The problem covers the entire community.

There are rocks through business windows, vehicle windows smashed, tires slashed and that mindless graffiti everywhere.

After talking with the graffiti abatement coordinators in Odessa and El Paso, where their programs are nationally recognized for their success, it's clear that the way to gain

control over the graffiti problem is to get it down in a hurry.

Both communities have hotlines, where a graffiti location can be called in to. Then, within 24 hours of the time it was found and reported, it is down.

The key is not in trying to talk the graffiti away, but rather in getting it covered and out of sight.

The most mindless of the problems are those acts that destroy something just for whatever thrill the thugs get out of it — such as the wrecking of the American flag made out of painted rocks over on Washington Boulevard.

That flag was put together back in 1992 and, I guess by all standards, lasted a long time before falling victim to the mindless, who even took some of the rocks with them to keep it from being pieced together again.

Thursday night in Midland, there is a workshop for National Night Out, scheduled for Aug. 3 and a couple of us are planning on attending. It is at 6:30 at Vagos Restaurant (the former Club Granada) at 3312 W. Wall and, while it's set up

as a planning session for Midland's National Night Out, it is open to the public.

No, we don't do anything like National Night Out in Big Spring, but perhaps we should for it helps reinforce the importance of Neighborhood Watch programs and gets neighbors in touch with one another — watching out for each other's property and anything suspicious.

In the meantime, since there are those parents who won't take responsibility for their kids, it's time for law enforcement to start enforcing the curfews.

It's time to get the parking lots full of kids from in front of businesses at night, where they leave a pile of trash — including beer bottles and cans — when they finally wander off to wherever it is that they do.

It's time for neighbors to watch out for neighbors and it is time for us to get our Neighborhood Watch program going again.

If we don't say enough's enough, then who will?

(John H. Walker is editor of the Herald.)



The trash ladies of Midland

It's just amazing what can happen. Some young women in Midland made up a concoction of cereal, nuts and pretzels, covered it with white chocolate, called it White Trash and took it to a Christmas bazaar, thinking they would sell maybe a few boxes of it.

It went like hotcakes, as the saying goes, and has been going strong ever since. It is now in the leading stores in the United States and is going great guns at Sony Plaza in Japan. Founded just five years ago, the company will do more than a million dollars worth of business this year.

The company is called All American Snacks, Ltd. Lexie Kauffman, Sheri Brockett and Lettie Dutton own and manage the business. Using an old family recipe, Lexie made her first commercial batch of white trash in her kitchen. She called

on her friend Sheri Brockett to help.

They first offered it for sale at the Merry Marketplace in Odessa, an annual gift event held just before Christmas. "We had to come home after the first day of the show because we were out of product," says Lexie. "We stayed up till 5 or 6 the next morning making more white trash. We thought we might have something here."

They sell their product in miniature trash cans made of plastic. The manufacturer of the cans laughed when they wanted to buy just a dozen cans. He did agree to sell them 24, an amount much less than he usually sells. He's glad he was accommodating because he has sold hundreds of thousands to the women since then.

Lexie and Sheri borrowed 10,000 dollars and went to a food show in New York City. They put on formal dresses and had a butler serving White Trash to everyone.

"We got so much media attention because of the name," says Lexie. "Our first big account was Henri Bendel, an upscale department store on Fifth Avenue. Thanks to them, we're

in solid with Sony and Bloomingdale's, Dillard's, Nordstrom and everywhere else in the world. It's been great. And it's because of that first show."

They go to markets in San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, New York and Kansas City. They've gone to the Food and Wine Festival in Aspen, Colorado the last two years.

Sheri came aboard right after her oldest daughter had gone off to college.

"I was just sort of twiddling my thumbs and Lexie called and asked for help."

All American Snacks has a dozen employees during most of the year. Around Christmas time, up to 40 people work there.

Last year, their product line expanded to include chocolate rocks, small pebble-looking chocolates with a candy coating. They sell it in martini glasses and call it "On the Rocks."

Lettie Dutton, the third owner of the company, says creativity and perseverance play large parts in their business. "We never say 'we can't.' We say 'How can we?'"



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

ADDRESSES

- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **RICK PERRY**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701; Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
Citizens FCU Building
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, fax (512) 463-2424.
- **DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: (940) 658-5012.
- **JOHN CORNYN**
Attorney General
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, 78711-2548
Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

HOWARD CO. COMMISSIONERS

- OFFICE — 264-2200.
- BEN LOCKHART**, county judge
— Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
- EMMA BROWN** — Home: 267-2649.
- JERRY KALGORE** — 263-0724;
Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
- BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.
- GARY SIMER** — Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

- TIM BLACKSHEAR**, mayor —
Home: 263-7961; Work (Earthco): 263-8456.
- GREG BODISON** — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
- OSCAR GARCIA**, MAYOR PRO TEM
— Home: 264-0026; Work (Cedar Hill Unit, Cornell Corrections): 268-1227.
- STEPHANE HORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.
- CHUCK CANNON** — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
- TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000.
- JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.

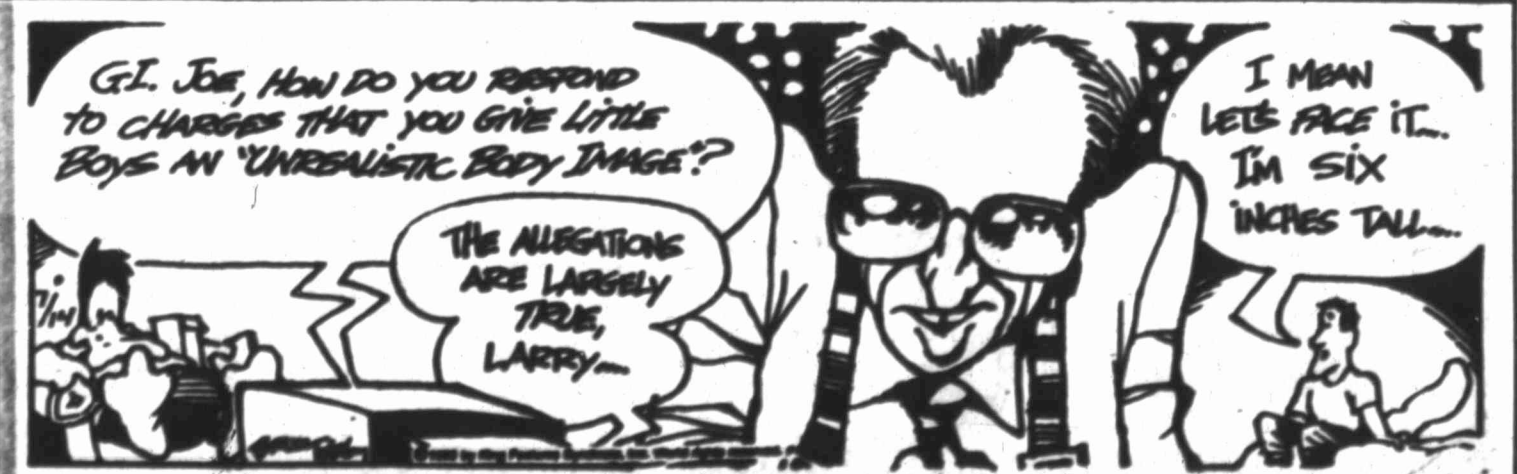
HOW TO CONTACT US

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



Putt...
Did you know been designat Hot Dog Month that makes sen hot dogs are favorite summe
My parents t because I like on my hot dog put mustard o just ketchup. wrong, I do L. For example, onions and relis already ready t into one.
My kids just without the bu else. My daugh things. She usu dog in ketchup. she gets that fr
As I was loo things to write I ran across som ing recipes to plain old hot o and enjoy!
Island with Ginger 6 thin, 10 or skewers, soaked minutes
Rese
SANTA CRUZ Kuwaiti boy sur of his country at his father, a pris recurring night Hussein stabbin was prolonging One night he k This time he can ing a hero who k The emotional appeared.
Altering recur hold a key to rec of trauma, says professor of beh hypnotherapy at School. Barrett City after the G therapists to tr disorder.
"Just changin dream gives peo tery in controlli who was in Sant annual Associat Dreams. "Just t sense of confide carried over int More than one United States s dreams, and m children have n
'Tras
gone
PLANO (AP) at J.C. Penney The departy themed T-shil lines such as that move? So A Washing apparel, man Basketball, is "It's a putto advancement." s Advancement "The strong to be traded l thing, and w gender-based Ms. Burke complain abo ter's newswet faxed to seven The newsws J.C. Penney C Company s enough com pically target v "We are h valid concern
S L I C E of l i f e!

◆Mickey Mantle set the record for strikeouts his first year in major league baseball. He struck out 111 times in 96 games.

◆The first husband-wife team elected simultaneously to both chambers of a state legislature were Richard Neuberger and Marine Neuberger, in Oregon in 1950.

Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Puttin' on the dog: Dress up an old favorite with a new spice

Did you know that July has been designated as National Hot Dog Month? Well, I guess that makes sense, considering hot dogs are one of America's favorite summer foods.

My parents think I'm weird because I like to put ketchup on my hot dogs. I don't like to put mustard or mayonnaise, just ketchup. Don't get me wrong, I do LOVE the extras. For example, chili, cheese, onions and relish. Mmmm, I'm already ready to sink my teeth into one.

My kids just eat the hot dog without the bun and nothing else. My daughter likes to dip things. She usually dips her hot dog in ketchup. I wonder where she gets that from?

As I was looking for some things to write about this week, I ran across some very interesting recipes to dress up your plain old hot dog. Try these, and enjoy!

Island Kabobs with Ginger-Lime Sauce
6 thin, 10 or 12-inch bamboo skewers, soaked in water for 30 minutes

8 hot dogs, each dog cut in 3 pieces

4 bunches green onions (about 24), cut in 3-inch lengths
2 medium green bell peppers, cored and cut in 1-inch squares
2 large firm, ripe mangoes or papayas, peeled, seeded and cut in 1-inch squares

6 T vegetable oil
6 T lime juice
1 T dry sherry
1 T soy sauce
1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. dried red pepper flakes

1/4 tsp. ground paprika
hot, cooked rice or couscous (optional)

Thread skewers alternating hot dogs, green onion, green pepper and fruit to make 6 skewers. Place in a glass or plastic tub about 9x13-inches; reserve. In a small bowl, whisk together vegetable oil, lime juice, sherry, soy sauce, ginger, sugar, garlic powder, red pepper flakes and paprika until emulsified. Pour over skewers, cover and refrigerate about 30

minutes to marinate.

Preheat gas or charcoal grill to medium heat. Place skewers on grill and cook about 4-5 minutes per side, basting with marinade. Hot dogs will be seared and vegetables should be crisp-tender. Serve over rice or couscous. Boil leftover marinade and serve as a dipping sauce if desired.



GINA GARZA

Cucumber and Pineapple Salsa

Makes: 2 cups or 8 servings
1 cup peeled, seeded and finely diced English cucumber
1 cup peeled, cored and finely diced fresh pineapple
2 tsp. chopped cilantro leaves
1 T vegetable oil
1 tsp. cider vinegar
1 tsp. packed light brown sugar

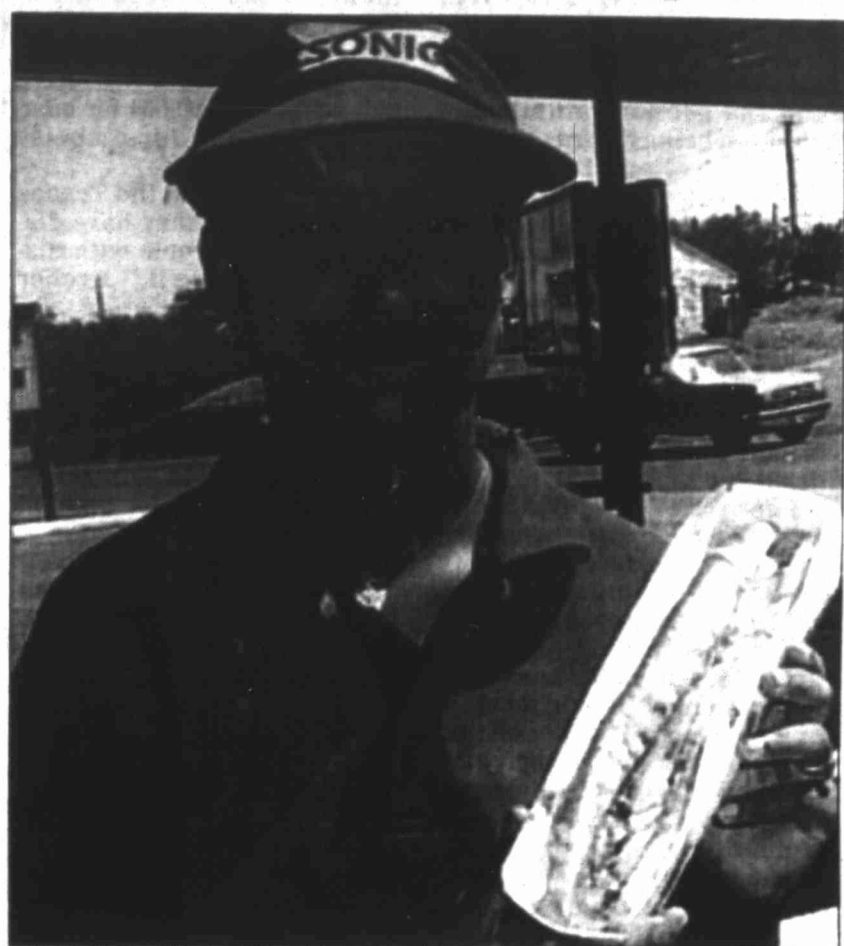
8 grilled hot dogs
8 buns

In a medium bowl, add cucumber, pineapple and cilantro; reserve. In a small bowl, whisk together vegetable oil, vinegar and sugar until emulsified and sugar is dissolved. Pour over ingredients in reserved bowl and toss to coat. Refrigerate for several hours or serve immediately on top of hot dogs.

...
If anyone has any summer family-time tips or interesting summer recipes, send the to me at: life! section, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; fax to 264-7205 or e-mail them at jwalker@crcom.net. I may share your tips or recipes with our other readers in an upcoming column.

Janie Arredondo, at right, shows off one of Sonic's hot dog creations. They are commonly known as one of America's favorite summer foods.

HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen



Research says dreams can help end emotional trauma

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The little Kuwaiti boy survived the Iraqi invasion of his country and was living without his father, a prisoner of war. But a recurring nightmare — of Saddam Hussein stabbing his brother to death — was prolonging the trauma.

One night he had a different dream: This time he carried the knife, becoming a hero who kills his nemesis.

The emotional weight he carried disappeared. Altering recurring nightmares may hold a key to recovery for many victims of trauma, says Dr. Deidre Barrett, a professor of behavioral medicine and hypnotherapy at Harvard Medical School. Barrett spent a month in Kuwait City after the Gulf War training other therapists to treat post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Just changing something in the dream gives people such a sense of mastery in controlling things," says Barrett, who was in Santa Cruz last week for the annual Association for the Study of Dreams. "Just that sort of dramatic sense of confidence he had in a dream carried over into his waking life."

More than one in 20 adults in the United States say they have disturbing dreams, and more than twice as many children have nightmares. Trauma vic-

Writers say they tap their dreams

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Stephen King had written about 700 pages of the novel "It" when he got stuck. He went to bed frustrated, thinking about what should happen next.

The answer emerged in a nightmare as scary as the horror story he was writing.

King dreamt he was the little girl in the book, trapped in a creepy dump with discarded refrigerators that had leeches hanging inside. One flew out and sucked the blood from the girl's hand. The dream found its way into the novel.

"I woke up and I was very frightened," he recalled in Naomi Epel's book, "Write a Dreaming." "But I was also very happy. Because then I knew what was going to happen."

A literary publicist who has listened to the dreams of countless authors, Ms. Epel is no stranger to the mysterious messages of the unconscious. It was one of her own dreams that inspired the 1993 book, and now she shows aspiring artists how dreams can nurture their work.

"It's like we have the dreaming

brain that thinks in images and is not linear and then the critical brain. You have to have both," she explained while taking a break at last week's annual conference of the Association for the Study of Dreams.

"Most creative people at least trust that information when it comes up," she added. "Many people don't remember their dreams every day. When a big dream happens, they listen, they go with their process of exploration."

William Styron listened. One morning he woke up with the image of a beautiful young woman with concentration camp numbers tattooed on her arm. "I was writing a book," Styron recalled in "The Secret Book," he wrote down the first words of "Sophie's Choice" exactly as they appear in the novel.

But writers can do more than transcribe their dreams. The images are so powerful that many writers, Ms. Epel found, try to get into a dreamlike state to generate new ideas.

Maya Angelou said she plays solitaire to hypnotize herself back in time.

— whether students who witnessed the Columbine High School massacre, ethnic Albanian refugees or people who have been raped or attacked — often immediately have nightmares that recall their experience.

Later, the bad dreams may take on more frightening twists, recurring several times, researchers say.

Although the young Kuwaiti boy's dream changed spontaneously, hundreds of people have consciously reduced the frequency of recurring nightmares or eliminated them altogether, says Dr. Barry Krakow, an associate research professor at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center.

In three different studies of a technique Krakow pioneered and presented last week, researchers found that about 100 nightmare sufferers were able to decrease the frequency of those dreams by 40 to 100 percent.

Patients were taught to create a new "dream," with images they rehearsed daily and thought about before going to sleep each night as a way of breaking what for many is a nightmare habit.

"In the Western world it's a takeoff on the power of positive thinking," says Krakow. "If we do something with the images, we might be able to break the habit. That seems to break the dam."

Protect yourself with sunblock when exposed to the outdoors

What do you want to do on a sunny day? A sunny day usually encourages us to get outside, take a walk, participate in sports, garden, swim and just plain relax. For years, exposure to the sun was thought to be a benefit of being outdoors. The reality we must face today is that sun exposure without the appropriate protection can cause premature aging of the skin, cataracts and eye damage and skin cancer along with allergies and problems with the immune system.



DANA TARTER

Sometimes avoiding the sun is impossible so here are some tips that should be helpful as you work to beat the heat and enjoy the summer months.

1. Limit exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. During this time the sun rays are the strongest. Don't assume that you are safe under a cloud or in the water. The harmful ultraviolet or UV rays can penetrate both clouds and water. Be especially careful on sand, concrete because these surfaces all reflect the rays.

2. Use sunscreen or sunblock. Be sure to find a broad-spectrum product that will protect against UVA and UVB rays. These products come with several different sun protection factors (spf), be sure to choose one of 15 or higher and apply 15 to 30 minutes before going outside and then every 2-3 hours. Apply evenly to all exposed areas including eyelids, hands, feet, neck, ears and exposed areas of the scalp. Depending on your activity these products also come in waterproof and sweatproof versions. If you are sensitive

See TARTER, Page 6A

'Trash talk' T-shirts gone after complaints

PLANO (AP) — There'll be no more trash-talkin' about women at J.C. Penney.

The department store chain is pulling a line of basketball-themed T-shirts that targets young hoops-loving males with lines such as "Your game is as ugly as your girl," and "You like that move? So does your girl."

A Washington feminist group says the "trash talk" line of apparel, manufactured by the Pennsylvania company AND1 Basketball, is offensive to women.

"It's a putdown of girls in the process of putting down a sports opponent," said Martha Burke, president of the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington, D.C.

"The strong implication is that girls are the property of boys to be traded like baseball cards. It's an insulting, dehumanizing thing, and we have enough incivility in society without this gender-based stuff."

Ms. Burke said after several people contacted the center to complain about the shirts, she denounced the apparel in the center's newsletter, "The Washington Feminist Faxnet," which is faxed to several thousand supporters around the country.

The newsletter included the telephone and fax numbers for J.C. Penney Co. Inc.'s Plano headquarters.

Company spokeswoman Stephanie Brown said the retailer got enough complaints that it will no longer carry shirts that specifically target women. Other AND1 apparel will still be available.

"We are having some concerns coming our way, and they are valid concerns."

Heart-healthy diet Who can keep up with constant changes?

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to seem simple: an apple a day to keep the doctor away.

Then came warnings against butter, then margarine, then against fat in general, and then for some fats.

Head scratching turned to head spinning with scientific odes to the healthiness of red wine, beer, grapes and certain types of fish — and the Mediterranean diet.

Now from London comes the idea that a cup of tea a day, or maybe six cups, can help prevent heart attacks.

But the advice is so myriad, and ever changing, that health experts and even cooks say it's all too confusing for the average person who simply wants to know what's good to eat.

"There's a lot of naughty about food," says Julia Child, speaking in the same sure voice that calmly advised

adding a cup of cream in hundreds of episodes of television's "The French Chef."

Adds dietician Lisa Cohn: "We go to sleep at night and they say you must have fat. You wake up and they say 'No fat.' It's confusing."

Ms. Cohn, who's with the Partnership for Women's Health at Columbia University, advised that those seeking healthy foods should look at what's in the food.

"The big thing is flavonoids; they're becoming an important part of nutrition," she said. "And that's what's in tea and bright colored fruits and vegetables — and red wine."

Flavonoids are natural substances that make blood cells less prone to clots, which can cause heart attacks. They are also one of the most powerful antioxidants, which offset the damaging effects of oxygen in

the body, such as fatty deposits in the arteries.

"Go for bright colors like purples and reds, and I don't mean jelly beans," Ms. Cohn said. "Beautiful salads, eggplants, mixed fruit salads with oranges and reds and maybe bright blue blueberries. Have them on a daily basis. Have vegetables at least two meals a day."

Robert Eckel, chairman of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee, agreed that looking for the latest fad health food is not the solution to healthy eating.

"People get too focused on individual food items," he said. Eckel said that while people shouldn't ignore new studies on the possible benefits of individual foods, they should be taken with a grain of salt, as it were.

"It's important to balance the new information against what we already know," he said.

COMMUNITY NEWS

GIRL SCOUT TROOPS 247 and 234 are hosting a "glamour photo" fundraiser Saturday and Sunday at Barcelona Apartments Party Room, 538 Westover. To set up an appointment for your glamour photo session, call 267-4612. There is a \$10 sitting fee, with proceeds going to the troops, and participants can buy their photographs if they so choose.

The photo session will include a complete makeover, making it a great gift idea for a friend, daughter, mother or even grandmother. Photography will be by True Images of Arlington, and their technology will allow participants to see the proofs instantly on a computer.

The Scouts are planning a trip later this summer to the birthplace of Girl Scouts, Savannah, Ga. This is one of several fundraisers they have hosted this summer in anticipation of the upcoming trip.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

AN AARP "55 ALIVE" Mature Driving refresher course is planned July 27-28 at Howard County Library from 1-5 p.m. both days. You must attend both classes. Call 263-1576 to sign up.

...

THE REID COUSINS REUNION is planned Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 311 N. Second St. All friends and community members are invited to join.

THE LAST WORD

Marriage is a mistake every man should make.
George Jessel

The upper classes are... a nation's past; the middle class is its future.
Ayn Rand

The basic problems facing the world today are not susceptible to a military solution.
John F. Kennedy

JULY 14 1999

Texas launches diabetes awareness with prevention and control initiative

AUSTIN (AP) — An estimated 1.6 million Texans have diabetes, but only about half realize it.

That's why state officials on Monday unveiled a two-year pilot project to identify and treat diabetics. The program also will concentrate on helping the growing number of children being diagnosed.

Uncontrolled diabetes can lead to a stroke, blindness and kidney and heart disease.

"We are at a crossroads today," said Health Commissioner William Archer. "If we do not do something today then we look in the next 20 years to see significant numbers of Texans with blindness, kidney failure and death."

The Texas Diabetics Prevention and Control Initiative will be funded with a \$1 million donation from health care company Bristol-Myers Squibb, said Archer. It is the largest donation to the Department of Health, he said.

"We recognize the critical need to work in concert with governments, medical institutions, international organizations and community-based groups to effectively address disease prevention and treatment," said Bristol-Myers Squibb area vice president Anthony Coles.

The state will spend \$200,000 to alert the public of early signs of diabetes and for prevention efforts under the initiative, Archer said.

Public awareness programs will be focused on areas where there is a high propensity for the disease, including black and Hispanic neighborhoods, he said.

There also will be an effort to set up screening programs in rural areas, including West Texas, Archer said.

Another major aim will be to identify the thousands of Texas who don't know they have the disease, Archer said. The private-public initiative will set aside \$400,000 for communities to use for diabetes screening, he said.

"We have to find the Texans that don't know they have diabetes because people with diabetes can live well," Archer said.

It's particularly important to target children who are at risk, he said.

"We need to get into the schools at an earlier age to stop the dynamic where we see 12-year-olds with significant diabetes," Archer said.

Texas has seen a significant increase in the number of obese children, Archer said. Obesity is a risk factor for diabetes, as are high or low blood sugar, family history and limited physical exercise.

Another \$400,000 will be used to educate health care providers in the latest treatment technologies. Archer said some doctors don't use the protocol set out by the Texas Diabetes Council, also part of the initiative.

"Medical education and technology move at such a rapid rate that our ability to keep up with it without provider education can be quite limited," said Coles of Bristol-Myers.

Screening and treatments may start in October, according to Coles. Bristol-Myers Squibb is based in Plainsboro, N.J.

Artist fulfills mother's dream with illustrations of children's books

GROVES (AP) — When Norma O'Rene Montgomery Buvens was a young girl growing up in the early 1900s on a goat ranch in Pipe Creek in Bandera County, she would take her parents' Poland China pigs from their pens, bring them into the house and dress them up in her Sunday best.

"My mother had such an adventuresome soul," said Normareen Buvens Smith, 68, of Groves. "To her, the animals were her baby dolls, but of course, when she put them down to see how they looked, they would run all through the house and tear up her beautiful dresses. Oh, the stories she would tell."

Smith said her late mother wrote 21 short stories based on those childhood days in turn-of-the-century Bandera County, with the hope that someday they would be published as a series of children's books. Thirteen years after the mother's death, the daughter fulfills the dream by providing the illustrations to make the series a reality.

"Just Inside the Gate," published by Eakin Press in Austin, is the first book of Buvens' series. Smith said she is working on illustrations for her mother's next two books in the series, scheduled to come out next year.

Smith described her mother, who died in 1986 at the age of 85, as a natural-born storyteller with a remarkable memory. "She could remember everything from the time she was nine months old, and so her stories are all absolutely factual," Smith said.

Buvens' stories are all about the antics of her and her brother, Orman, on and around the family ranch. "She thought that anything he could do, she could do just as well," Smith said.

Smith recalled one story in which her mother was walking across a stream on stepping stones while holding a fish she had caught. A large water moccasin swam up to her and stood up on its tail, obviously wanting the fish, but she didn't want to surrender her prize. (She eventually gave the snake what it wanted, at the urging of her brother.)

Smith laughed as she repeated the tale. "I used to be entertained by the hour by her stories," she said.

On another occasion, young Norma fell into the river, but her petticoats kept her afloat until her brother could jump in and keep her from being swept away.

"It's a wonderful thing to have these stories," Smith said. "Mother's stories are the family's living history that she's passed down to all of us. She read her stories to my six children and I've read them to my seven grandchildren."

Smith remembers her mother as being beautiful, funny and kind.

"When I was growing up, she always made even the most ordinary things seem interesting," she said. "She was a talker and this was before television, so she entertained everybody."

When Smith was born in Many, La., her mother had a photographic studio, which was most unusual for a woman in Sabine Parish at the time.

"She enjoyed art and photography and my father indulged her," Smith said.

Which was fortunate, Smith said, because her father, Joseph Hamilton Buvens, was killed in a car accident when she was 5, and her mother supported the family with the studio.

Smith learned an appreciation for photography at a young age from her mother. "She let me come in the darkroom with her, handle film and make prints," she said. "Whatever she was doing, I could do with her."

TARTER

Continued from Page 5A
also find PABA free brands. Sunscreen should not be used on babies under 6 months, use protective clothing, hats and shading.

3. Wear a hat with at least a 3-inch brim to protect ears, scalp, eyes and the neck.

4. Wear sunglasses. Check the label to assure that they protect from 99 to 100 percent of UVA and UVB rays. The color of the lenses does not affect their protection; protection comes from a chemical applied to the lenses.

5. Cover up. Wear loose fitting, long sleeves, long skirts and pants as much as possible. Tightly woven fabric is best because the sun's rays can penetrate. Wet clothes allow the sun's rays to pass through the fabric more easily.

6. Artificial tanning devices once were thought to be safe but now experts know that these devices also emit harmful UVA rays which can cause serious skin damage.

7. Check your skin regularly to improve your chances of finding precancerous skin conditions. Signs to look for are a sore that does not heal, moles or blemishes that change shape, texture, size or color. Call a doctor if you notice anything suspicious. Early detection is the key.

Precaution take now to avoid skin damage from the sun can eliminate health problems in years to come.

Dana Tarter is the Howard County Extension Agent — Family and Consumer Science.

ODDS-N-ENDS

GIFFORD, Fla. (AP) — Airing her dirty laundry did her in.

Police say Brizella Mortimer might have gotten away with stealing from her neighbor if she hadn't insisted on doing her own laundry.

Instead, Ms. Mortimer, 29, was charged with burglary after a woman told police she noticed her Harley Davidson towel hanging from Ms. Mortimer's clothesline.

Police searched Ms. Mortimer's apartment and said they found a variety of other items her neighbor had noticed missing over the last two weeks, including a paycheck stub, a television, a box of hair-care products and one of her shoes.

Ms. Mortimer admitted taking the goods, which were valued at \$430, police said. She remained in the Indian River County Jail on Monday on \$15,000 bond.

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Does he or doesn't he? That's a question many Mankato residents could ask about men in their town, a hotbed of male hair dyes.

A recent issue of American Demographics, a consumer-trend magazine based in Connecticut, showed a map of the United States highlighting regions of heavy use of hair dye by men.

Compared with other states, Minnesota and the Dakotas were low or below average in manly tint jobs. But Mankato appeared as a bright spot on the prairie.

Michael J. Weiss, who created the "Guys Who Dye" map, said the relatively large amount of men's hair coloring sold in Mankato is probably the result of a combination of "suburban brats who go to college there and a high percentage of older men."

"This is a pleasant surprise," said Maureen Gustafson, chief executive officer of the Mankato Chamber of Commerce.

She said the chamber might even use the news to promote Mankato, about 80 miles southwest of Minneapolis. "It shows we have good grooming and take great care in our personal appearance," she said Monday.



Have MOE Fun
Join us July 17 for Hallmark Keepsake Ornament Premiere!

It's the "must attend" event of the year! It's the unveiling of the new 1999 Hallmark Keepsake Ornament Collection. You'll find Premiere-exclusive products you can't get any other time. Plus, play the Collector's Pursuit game to win one of many prizes in our store.



SUGGS HALLMARK
Big Spring Mall
263-4444

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

SUPER WEEKEND SALE

MISSES' / SPECIAL SIZES'	JUNIORS'	MEN'S
33% OFF SAG HARBOR® COORDINATES Misses' linen jackets, skirts and knits. Reg. 30.00-34.00, SALE 20.10-22.78.	SALE! 9.99 JUNIORS' KNIT TANKS Solids, stripes & border prints from Jalate®, Next Era® and Energie®. Reg. 12.00-16.00.	25% OFF REEBOK® ATHLETIC APPAREL Men's tees, shorts, accessories and more. Reg. 9.00-34.00, SALE 6.75-25.50.
33% OFF RED-PRICED KNIT TOPS, TANKS Misses' styles by Miss Erika®, Carolyn Taylor®, more. Reg. 8.00-28.00, SALE 5.36-18.76.	SALE! 16.99 JRS.' DENIM & TWILL SHORTS From Graphite®, Mudd® & L.E.I.® Reg. 24.00-28.00.	SALE! 21.99 MEN'S DOCKERS® SHORTS Wrinkle-free, twill 2-pleat styles for casual good looks. Reg. 26.00.
25% OFF MISSES' COORDINATES From Alfred Dunner®, Korel® and Teddi®. Reg. 20.00-58.00, SALE 15.00-43.50.	CHILDREN'S	30% OFF MEN'S SELECTED KNIT SHIRTS All Siegfried®, Penguin Sport®, ME Sport® and Natural Issue® knit shirts. Reg. 24.00-38.00, SALE 16.80-26.60.
25% OFF MISSES' REG.-PRICED SHORTS From Miss Erika®, Bill Blass®, Dockers®. Reg. 10.00-30.00, SALE 7.50-22.50.	25% OFF CHILDREN'S TOPS & SHORTS Ready for summer fun! Reg. 8.00-26.00, SALE 5.99-18.99.	SALE! 14.99 SPECIALTY COLLECTION® SHORTS Men's twill, denim & cargo-pocketed styles. Reg. 20.00-22.00.

PLUS, GREAT SAVINGS ON PREVIOUSLY-REDUCED SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

NOW SAVE 40%-60%
WHEN YOU TAKE AN
EXTRA 25% OFF
ALL RED & YELLOW-TICKETED ITEMS

Just a sample of the savings you will find. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Prices at most stores. Selection varies by store.

BEALLS
IN THE BIG SPRING MALL
MON.-SAT. 10 AM-9 PM;
SUN. 12-6

For the store nearest you, call 1-800-324-1313 or log on at www.beallstores.com

SP

IN B

Midland Tower to District 3
Midland Tower romped to an North Ector Tuesday's contest of the District 3 Tournament.

Midland Tower face the Midland Stars at 6:30 to tournament's (to Johnnie Hobb)

A win by Mid would force a game which would at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

However, Mid reached the district tournament unscathed, needing tonight to take t

Howard 4-H field during
Three members team led the v Howard County Sports Club he trap, skeet and f petition.

Jim Bob Ha total of 237 targ senior division around buckle Schuelke's scor him the overa seniors divi Pennington w junior division

In trap com members of County team fi the leaders. Sch ond with a 97 Wolf was four Aaren Smith fi the junior trap 57. Pennington the sub-junior 36 and K.K. Kel

Four senior the host squad Haggerton led 99, while Clay with a 97. Sch with a 97 and was sixth with Sellers was six division with a the sub-junior Pennington wa

In the senior petition, Hagg first with a 47 third with a 4 fourth with a ished third in sion, while Sel In the sub-j Pennington fi with a 32, whi score of 26 to fi

Other mem Howard Count part in the sho Carmen and R

Dora Robert scheduled for
The Dora R Golf Tournan scheduled for Big Spring Co Between 30 sionals are es part in the to of them pair amateurs on a Entry fees ar player.

All proceeds nament will b Roberts Rehab For more ir Larry Bryan a

Rose Magee volleyball ca
The Rose Volleyball C scheduled for Spring High Gym.

The camp w the fourth grades. Fees fourth throug \$70 for seven graders and through 12th i

For more i Traci Pierce a

LOCAL
TODAY DISTRICT 3 LT 6:30 p.m. • Midland Mi Tower at Ameri

ON TH
Television BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — W ESPN, Ch. 30.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Los Angeles Dodgers—Signed LHP Hong-Chih Kuo to a minor league contract.
National Basketball Association
Cleveland Cavaliers—Named Mike Woodson assistant coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

INDIANS

Continued from page 1B
wind. These are things you have to learn."
Carnoustie is back in the Open rotation for the first time since Tom Watson beat Jack Newton in an 18-hole playoff in 1975 to win the first of his five British Open titles.

TIGER

Continued from page 1B
the favorite of British oddsmakers to win his first major since the 1997 Masters.
His swing has evolved in the last year and he is playing with more consistency and patience.

INDIANS

Continued from page 1B
think we showed it."
Because of the team's large attendance and repeated promotion of its players, Indians fans stuffed the ballot box, although Thome appeared to be the only clear-cut case of a player beating out a more deserving one.

ALL-STARS

Continued from page 1B
" I think it makes it a little more special, being here in Boston," he said. "Representing the decade, the last one of the century. Being there with all those players around us, I never, never expected it."

ARMSTRONG

Continued from page 1B
aged a walk. But Thome was the next batter and he delivered a single that scored Lofton. Ramirez then scored on Cal Ripken's single.

ARMSTRONG

Continued from page 1B
hit by a pitch and Rafael Palmeiro, starting in place of injured DH Jose Canseco, hit an RBI single. One out later, Alomar drove in a run with a grounder that eluded Matt Williams at third base for an error.

WNBA

Today's Games
All-Star game at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

SOCCER

Saturday's Game
All-Star game, East vs. West, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 22
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

ARENA FOOTBALL

Friday's Games
Orlando at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Nashville, 7:30 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Today's Games
San Antonio at Amarillo, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

TEX-LA LEAGUE

Today's Games
Lafayette 5, Alexandria 2, 1st game
Alexandria 9, Lafayette 1, 2nd game

TOUR DE FRANCE

Results Today from the fourth stage of the Tour de France... 117.54 miles, 4:13.37 hours.

RODEO LEADERS

Through July 12
ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$117,544

Dr. Micheal Stephens Family Medicine. Is happy to announce that he is relocating his office... to the office formerly occupied by Drs. Mercado and De La Vega. Effective the 3rd week of July.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 1601 W. 11th Place. 263-1211.

Thermogenic Fat Burners. Reduce Craving for Fats & Sweets. Alleviate Hunger. Increase Stamina. Increase Mental Energy.

BARGAIN MART Discount Foods. 403 Runnels, Big Spring, Tx.

BARGAIN MART Discount Foods. I.G.A. LEMONADE 12-OZ CAN 2/29¢. OLD CHEF SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-OZ BAG 19¢.

Hold

NEW YORK sensation Cham center of attention... "I'm just excited some of these p Holdsclaw said...

Armstrong

first of m stages in SESTRIERES Lance Armstrong step toward vic of France took ahead of his riv first mountain ing a firm hold The American race's ninth st climb in the Al stage victory, at and Sunday's now leads the manding 6 min With about si American left t of seven riders sprint. No one him.

Switzerland's A onds behind, Spain's Fernan minute, 26 sec Second in th ings is Spain's France's Chris third, seven m onds behind. For much of had to battle d wind, making hairpin slopes even greater and mental en "At the depa not thinking stage, just defe jersey," Arm French televis He said, "M ing well." French ca Virence can took the dot Mountains jer Midway in Armstrong wa mates Tyler Kevin Livings



Holdsclaw enjoys big following heading into WNBA All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — While rookie sensation Chamique Holdsclaw is the center of attention, she is equally in awe of her WNBA All-Star teammates. "I'm just excited to be here and meet some of these people," the 21-year-old Holdsclaw said. "Remember, I'm the youngest person here and I grew up watching some of these players. It's definitely an honor to be on the same court as them."

Holdsclaw has a hard time walking down the streets of New York, especially on the eve of the inaugural WNBA All-Star game, at Madison Square Garden.

The WNBA player hyped by the league as the Michael Jordan of the women's game said its "kind of impossible" not to be recognized.

She was mobbed by autograph seekers at the NBA Store and attended a

Hudson River cruise with WNBA sponsors later Tuesday evening.

Tonight, she will perform before a full house at Madison Square Garden, including Whitney Houston singing the national anthem and Spike Lee trash-talking from the sidelines.

Holdsclaw and Washington Mystics teammate Nikki McCray will play alongside the New York Liberty's Teresa Weatherspoon and Kym Hampton. A starter for the injured all-star Rebecca Lobo has yet to be named.

The Western Conference all-star starters will be Cynthia Cooper, Sheryl Swoopes and Tina Thompson of the Houston Comets, Michele Timms of Phoenix and Lisa Leslie of Los Angeles.

The No. 1 pick in the draft after winning three consecutive NCAA titles at Tennessee, Holdsclaw has lived up to

her billing. She leads the Mystics in scoring (18.7) and rebounding (8.9) and ranks among the league's top four in both categories.

The 6-foot-2 forward can bring the ball upcourt like a guard, hit fadeaway jumpers or use her agility to slide around post players for a reverse layup.

"I just have a unique style and approach to the game," Holdsclaw said. "People aren't used to seeing it, so that excites them."

McCray said Holdsclaw seems unfazed by the pressure of being one of the WNBA's marquee players.

"She handles it great," McCray said. "She comes to practice, works hard, stays focused. She goes home, sits on the couch, goes to the movies and chills out with her friends. She's done a great job of handling everything."

Holdsclaw has her own way of blowing off steam.

"I like to go to the amusement parks and the spa. And I just hang out with my friends."

The Mystics, 3-27 as an expansion team last season, are still adjusting to an influx of new players and new coach Nancy Darsch.

While Holdsclaw has put up decent numbers, the Mystics are struggling in fifth place. They earned their first two-game winning streak after a victory over Charlotte on Monday.

Valerie Still, the two-time ABL championship MVP, recently joined the Mystics to provide veteran leadership to a young team.

"I think that's been the difference in our play over the last couple of games," Holdsclaw said. "She's just a great leader. She's very outspoken. She

tells you like it is."

She may have spoken with the rookie after Holdsclaw committed 11 of the Mystics' 24 turnovers in a loss to Utah last week.

"I've never had 11 turnovers in a game in my life," Holdsclaw said. "That's just one game, so I'm not consumed by it. When I'm on top of my game, the sky is the limit."

Holdsclaw realizes she cannot carry the team by herself.

"I didn't expect us to totally change things around. They have some great players added to the league this year. The teams are just that much better."

The Mystics recently added 6-3 center Nyree Roberts to the roster in a trade with Houston.

"We have all the elements. If we get another big girl inside, we're going to be the Houston Comets of the future."

Armstrong takes first of mountain stages in Alps

SESTRIERES, Italy (AP) — Lance Armstrong took a huge step toward victory in the Tour de France today by surging ahead of his rivals on the tough first mountain stage and keeping a firm hold on first place.

The American's victory in the race's ninth stage, a 133.4-mile climb in the Alps, was his third stage victory, after the prologue and Sunday's time trial. He now leads the field by a commanding 6 minutes, 3 seconds.

With about six miles left, the American left the leading pack of seven riders with a decisive sprint. No one was able to catch him.

Crossing the finish line, he held his arms aloft and looked to the sky.

In second place was Switzerland's Alex Zülle, 31 seconds behind, followed by Spain's Fernando Escartin, one minute, 26 seconds behind.

Second in the overall standings is Spain's Abraham Olano. France's Christophe Moreau is third, seven minutes and 44 seconds behind.

For much of the race, riders had to battle driving rain and wind, making the intimidating hairpin slopes of the Alps an even greater test of physical and mental endurance.

"At the departure today I was not thinking of winning the stage, just defending the yellow jersey," Armstrong said on French television after his win.

He said, "My legs are working well."

French cyclist Richard Virenque came in sixth, but took the dotted King of the Mountains jersey.

Midway in the course, Armstrong was aided by teammates Tyler Hamilton and Kevin Livingston.

Five attend baseball camp

HERALD Staff Report

Five local youngsters spent time in Missouri honing their baseball skills this summer by attending the Mickey Owen Baseball School.

Two of those local baseball products — Willis Morrison, Micheal Smith and Jon McKinnon — took part in a six-week session at the Miller, Mo., school.

Morrison, the son of Willis and Barbara Morrison of Big Spring, saw some action last spring as a freshman on the Steers varsity.

McKinnon, the son of Clayton and ReeAnn McKinnon of Big Spring, not only played baseball last season, but also played varsity basketball at Big Spring High School.

The other three — Micheal Smith, the son of Phillip and Becky Smith of Big Spring; Nathan Clements, the son of Jim and Leslie Clements of Big Spring; and Taylor Leatham, the son of George and Mary Taylor of Big Spring — attended a two-week session.

Each summer, the Mickey Owen school has students who come from all over the world where they almost literally play, eat and sleep baseball.

During their stay, the five Big Spring athletes received specialized training in all phases of baseball — the school's curriculum combined instruction, practice and game experience.

Both the two-week session and the extended six-week program give players a chance to take part in between seven and 10 games per week, incorporating the use of video tape replays to grade their performance.

Those tapes are scrutinized by the school's baseball



MORRISON



McKINNON



SMITH



CLEMENTS



LEATHAM

instructors, who use them to individualize practice sessions, helping each player improve his skills.

The school was founded in 1959 by former major league catcher Mickey Owen in order to give young players an opportunity to learn about baseball through a systematic program of personal instruction.

The five youngsters who attended the school are not the first from Big Spring to do so. In fact, several past starters on Big Spring High School's Steers baseball teams have attended the camp.

NASCAR rookie sensation Tony Stewart now says he can see error of his ways

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Stewart's worst injury in his rookie season has been to his pride.

Now, he hopes the embarrassment he caused for himself by refusing to talk after a difficult loss in the Jiffy Lube 300 will quickly subside.

"When you get that close to a major goal and something happens that's beyond your control, it's disappointing," he said Tuesday. "I just hope everybody is big enough not to be too upset."

Upset was the best way to mildly describe Stewart after he ran out of gas on the 298th lap Sunday.

"I certainly gave people an article for Monday," he said, trying to make light of his snub of the media, a rarity in NASCAR — where all drivers are expected to talk regardless of their standing in a race.

Stewart, perhaps the best rookie of the last two decades, dominated this one. But all he had to show for it was a 10th-place finish to a race he should have won.

A bad miscalculation on fuel consumption and perhaps some hard driving when a lighter touch was needed precluded him from getting his first career victory.

"I wish I hadn't run out of there," Stewart said. "I was so consumed with emotion after the race was over that I just didn't do the right thing."

It wasn't the first time. Stewart admits he has been testy with the media at times, particularly photographers. Last month at Pocono International Raceway he complained that an Associated

Press photographer was taking too much time to set up a shot. The photographer said it took less than a minute.

Stewart said he didn't realize the seriousness of his actions Sunday until he was on the plane back to Charlotte, N.C. But by that time, it was too late for the former Indy Racing League champion.

Now he's paying the price, with the media taking him to task for failing to stick around to explain his part in handing Jeff Burton his third straight victory in the race.

"I've taken some grief over this, and I deserve it," Stewart said. "I know I have to deal with the good days and the bad, and I just hope people will see the big picture, that sometimes you do or say things in the heat of battle that you wish you could take back."

Stewart knows he'll probably be asked about the snub at the next stop on the schedule, the Pennsylvania 500 on July 25. He will be ready to deal with it and the question of when he'll break through for the first of what most figure will be many victories.

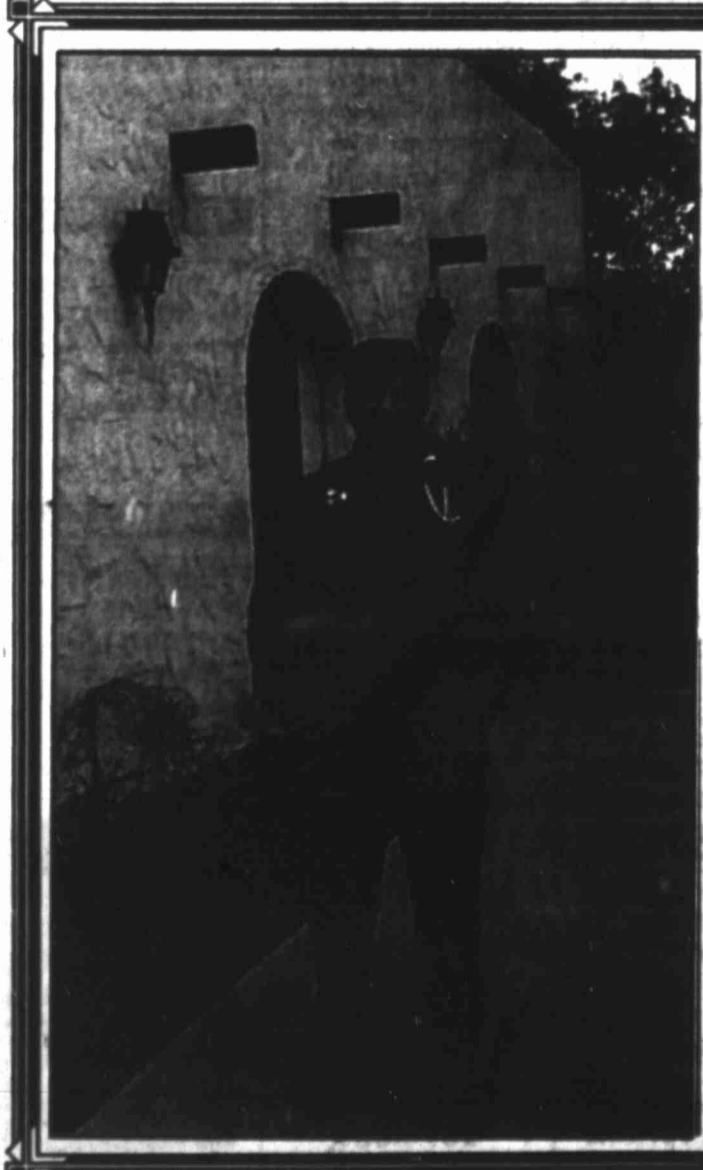
"That doesn't bother me," said Stewart, who most of the time as a rookie has been laid back and an easy interview. "If you're in contention all the time, it'll come."

Despite the talent Stewart first displayed as a terror of the USAC short-track circuit and his 1997 IRL title, he is surprised to be sixth in points halfway through his first Winston Cup season. Jody Ridley, who finished seventh in 1980, is the only rookie ever to finish in the top 10.

Cristian's
JEWELERS
203 West Wall
Downtown Midland
Phone (915) 683-4411
ROLEX
Official Rolex Jeweler

COUPON
20% OFF any item in store* OR **20% MORE** on your loan
Expires Aug. 31, 1999
EZPAWN
1010 Gregg St. *over 30 days (915) 267-1371

Royal Draperies
1201 11th Place 263-0561
• Custom Made Draperies • Large Selection of Wallpaper
• "In Home" Drapery Dry Cleaning
• Plantation Shutters... Vinyl - Wood
• Mini Blinds • Wood Blinds
Design Consultation Available
John Yater - Owner



Guido R. Toscano, M.D.

Internal Medicine

Has Moved To His New Location

1003 East FM 700

(formerly Dr. Herrington's Clinic-West Texas Medical Associates)

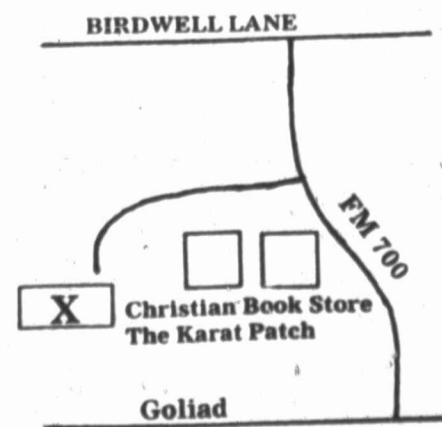
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

With Extended Hours on Monday and Thursday

Dr. Toscano is accepting new patients

for appointment call

264-1400 or 267-8275



JULY 14 1999

WEDNESDAY

JULY 14

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

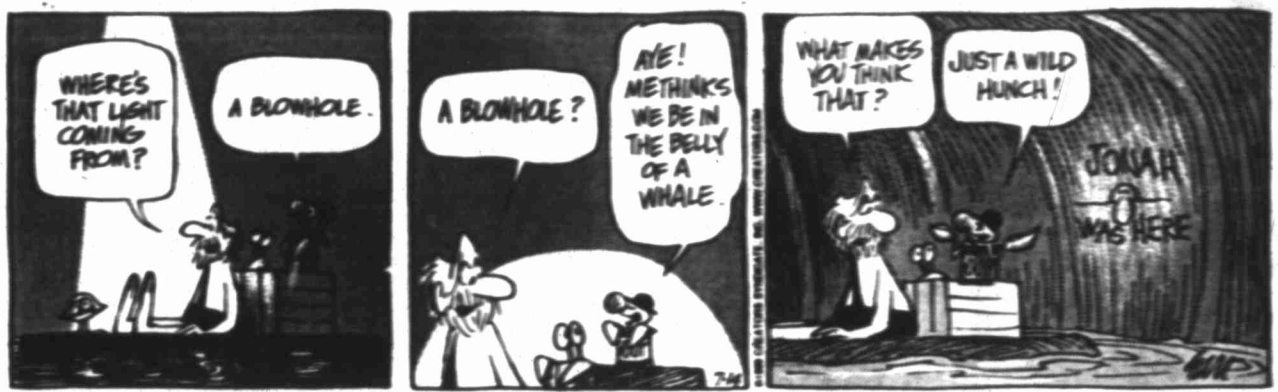
HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



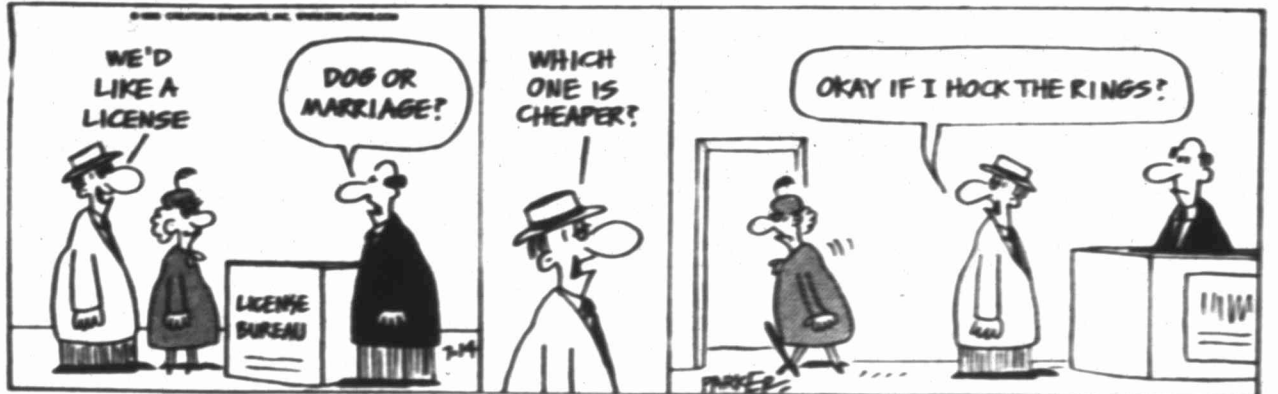
GEECH



"It's the sound I love to hear — pages turning."

"CARROTS MAY BE GOOD FOR MY EYES, BUT THEY'RE BAD FOR MY MOUTH."

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1999. There are 170 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

HI AND LOIS

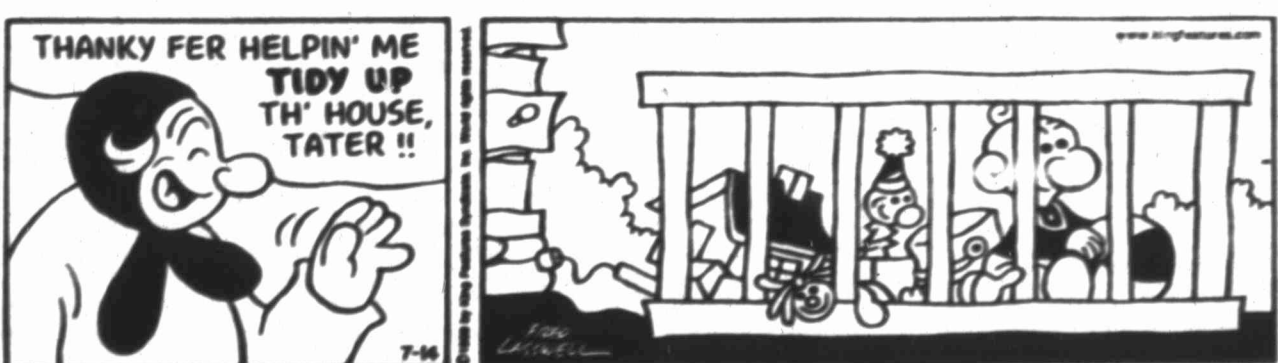


GASOLINE ALLEY



Additional crossword puzzle section with clues and a grid.

SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and staff list.

Vertical sidebar of advertisements for various services like home improvement, cleaning, and real estate.

