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City sticks to county's proposal for new jail

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In a four to three vote, following very compelling arguments from council members Stephanie Horton and Charles Beil, the Big Spring City Council will stand by its original plans to tear down the Permian Building and clear the lot for a new city/county jail.

Council members Tom Guess, John Paul Anderson, and Charles Beil voted in favor of maintaining the council's current status concerning the jail issue.

Opposing the current status of the council on the jail, following last week's 3 to 2 vote by County Commissioners for a jail only, were members Stephanie Horton, Pat DeAnda, and Chuck Cawthon. Mayor Tim Blackshear cast his vote in favor of sticking with the current proposal, saying the jail and getting criminals off the street is what's important now.

"I hate to abandon the idea of a combined law enforcement center," Blackshear said, "but I have to agree with Mr. Anderson."

Anderson said, "There are close to 100 blue warrants ready to be served that can't be

because there is not enough room for the prisoners. Do we take the bad people off the street with a guarantee (by going forward with plans to tear down the Permian Building) or do we put this before the people for a vote (jail or jail with a combined law enforcement center) and risk losing having anything.

If voters don't approve the jail by itself in a bond election, which County Judge Ben Lockhart said the county favors, there will not be a jail built.

Blackshear said, "I think that in November we'll have some people on the (commissioners') court that we can talk to, but for now it's important that we stick to our plan."

The mood of the council was one of "we need unity" and it was pointed out by Anderson and Blackshear that having a jail now is what's important and the vote to maintain its current commitment to the county is not an indication of walking away from a joint law enforcement center.

Horton was the first council member to make a motion that called for the council to present

Time key consideration in going along with county plan

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In discussing the city/county jail at Tuesday's City Council meeting, councilman Chuck Cawthon said a golden opportunity to build jail and a combined law enforcement center was slipping by.

He said that it was time something was done because jail discussions have gone on too long.

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton said, "If we're (city and county officials) really all for Big Spring, we should have one thing (combined law enforcement) and not be split."

Pointing out an important fact was Councilwoman Pat DeAnda who said, "There seems to be a misconception among people. Citizens in Big Spring also pay county taxes."

In agreeing with Councilman John Paul Anderson and Mayor Tim Blackshear, Councilman Charles Beil (responding to an argument by Horton) said, "Essentially, the county has taken our proposal and thrown

it out the window, but right now we must have space for prisoners."

A 192-bed jail will take a lot of criminals and repeat offenders off the streets, but, "why all of the delays?," asked one person as she left Tuesday's meeting.

According to a city/county jail relations update, referred to by Blackshear in discussing the jail proposal, the city and county have tried to get together on several occasions to settle this issue but so far nothing has resulted.

"Between 1980 and 1990, there was not enough room in the county jail and the city had to take the prisoners."

"In 1991 the Maxey Study, a joint \$40,000 effort by the city and county, recommended a new 74-bed jail."

"In 1992 and 1993, after ten meetings, two field trips and several hours of working on a proposal, the joint City/County Jail Study Committee recommended a new 250-bed jail with joint dis-

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Herald photo by Kellie Jones

This three month old black chow mix is in need of a good home. Some construction workers heard the puppy barking and discovered he was trapped inside the old Box building. Margaret Lloyd with the Big Spring Humane Society rescued the dog late Monday evening. Call the humane society if you are interested in adopting this adorable puppy.

Lost and trapped, puppy rushes to rescuers' arms

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Imagine being all alone inside a deserted and hot building without water or food and no way to get out.

That is what a puppy experienced until some construction workers heard his cries for help.

Some workers at the construction site of the new Taco Bell and Shannon Medical Clinic called the Big Spring Humane Society Monday afternoon, saying they heard a dog barking inside the old Box building.

"The humane society contacted me and I went over to the building. I heard the puppy yelping and I couldn't figure out how he got in there," said Margaret Lloyd, Humane Society board member.

Lloyd says she contacted the

real estate company who has the building for sale who in turn called the owner. "The owner called me long distance and said he knew of a small opening on the south side. I looked and maybe a pipe could fit in there but not a puppy. I don't know how he got in there."

Lloyd added, "we contacted our lawyer after the owner told us we could open the building. Dennis from A-1 Lock and Key met me out there to open the door."

That puppy came running out. The door was barely cracked open and he came on out without us having to look for him."

Lloyd took the puppy home with her Monday evening and says he was so hungry he tore into a bag of dog food she had sitting in the floorboard of the car.

Master plan development approved

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring hired the firm of Carter/Burgess to formulate a comprehensive city plan for the city, giving a view of what it will be and how it will look in 20 years.

The proposal, presented by Jim Weaver, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, called for the mayor to appoint a 25-member community committee to oversee the plan.

Weaver said the committee would represent all ethnic and business entities in Big Spring and would also have several subcommittees to look into particular areas of interests. The plan would also be updated every five years.

City Manager Lanny Lambert likes the idea of a "master" plan and thinks it is definitely needed for the future of Big Spring. He said, "The goal is to have a vision of where we want to be in 20 years. How do we know where we want to go if we don't know where we want to be?"

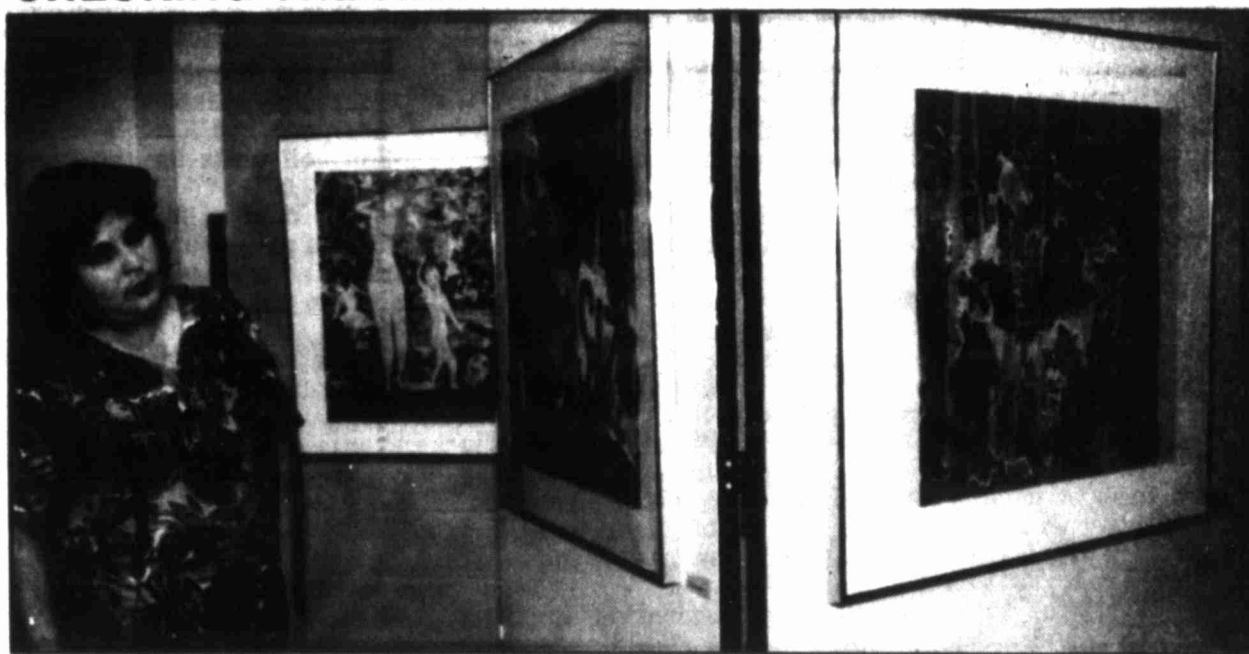
The 25-member committee, when assembled, is expected to meet at least 29 times over the next 12 months.

The cost to have the plan created is \$93,000.

Lambert also presented four items for purchase, requested by city department heads, when

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CHECKING THE ART



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Romelia Maldonado looks at one of the paintings on display as she was touring the Heritage Museum Tuesday. Paintings in the Houston Watercolor Society Exhibit will be on display through Thursday.

Teacher payraises, no tax increase approved

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A \$21 million budget for the Big Spring Independent School District, including pay raises for teachers, has tentatively been approved.

Board members also decided not to raise taxes and to close Blankenship field to the public for three weeks beginning Monday.

Trustees meet in two day budget workshop to iron out the budget for the 1994-95 school year. On Tuesday night, they were given a revised list of

items the administration recommended to be eliminated in order to meet the budget.

One item members agreed could not be cut was pay raises for teachers and other school employees.

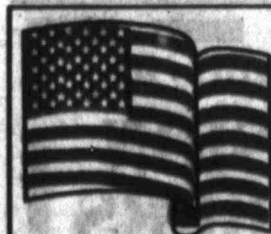
"Our teachers deserve everything they have gotten. The board agrees that they all deserve a full step pay raise this year because we may not have the luxury to do so next year," commented Donnie Baker, board president.

Teachers will soon be receiving an addendum to their contracts to reflect the change. An

increase of \$1,140 per year was approved for classroom teachers. Pay raises for counselors at Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High were also approved, receiving an additional \$1,916 in their paychecks.

Superintendent Bill McQuarry commented the raise was needed because the responsibilities of the counselors increases every year. The counselors' additional duties include overseeing all facets of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests.

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U.S. Trivia

Rural credits Act to help farmers was passed when?
July 17, 1916
First Rotary club for businessmen founded when?
1905

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: A ban on assault-style firearms was restored to the \$30.2 billion crime bill as Senate and House negotiators crafted a measure that would put 100,000 more police officers on the street and send third-time felons to prison for life. See page 5A.

World: A car bomb exploded early today outside a building housing Jewish groups, the second blast in 12 hours aimed at Israeli targets and blamed on Muslim radicals bent on derailing Middle East peace. See page 4A.

STATE

Arson up

Gangs may be to blame for the increase in juvenile arson in unincorporated Harris County, where the rate is nearly double last year's mark, officials said. See page 3A.

Lawsuit filed

An attorney who filed a class-action lawsuit against the maker of Norplant capsules said women who had the contraceptive implants may have opted not to had they known the devices might not be easily removed. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



PARTLY CLOUDY

98

▲ Highs

70

▼ Lows

Partly cloudy, low around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy, low near 70, south winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast Thursday: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 100, south to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low near 70.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high near 100; fair night, low near 70.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high near 100; fair night, low near 70.



PARTLY CLOUDY

City

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the original plan of supporting a jail and combined law enforcement center to commissioners again, but the vote was 4 to 3 along the same lines as the motion that passed.

Beil, referring to a chronological city/county jail relations report read by Blackshear at the start of the jail discussion, said, "The chronological report is how things have come down over the years. I don't understand their thinking on the financing of the jail, but it's been my opinion that if we're (the city and county) going to spend \$5 or 6 million dollars, we need more than just a building.

"I favor continuing our current commitment to the county in view of possible changes within both bodies in the future. Let's make this step one. We're all (council and commissioners) voting for the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County."

Time

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patch (911 services) and optional offices for the Sheriff and Police Department.

"1993-1994 plans saw the city wanting to build a jail downtown and use it to clean up the city's urban blight; the county wanted to build on county land in North Big Spring.

"Proposal for a jail and joint law enforcement center was

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he presented his regular report to the council Tuesday evening.

Included in those requests, which were not originally included in the proposed 1994-95 budget, were requests for a computerized mapping system and a water tanker truck for the fire department.

Estimates for a computerized mapping system, which would be used on projects such as the Planning and Zoning Commission's proposed Comprehensive Plan for the city, run as high as \$30,000 for hardware and \$50,000 for software.

Lambert told the council estimates are usually high, and the estimate for a new water tanker, according to Lambert, is around \$80,000.

As for spending money on items like these, Councilman Charles Beil said he would like to have input from city department heads as to the necessity of the items requested.

"I'm not comfortable with anything (requests) that comes from anywhere other than the city manager," Beil said. "He should be the one to persuade the council to spend money. I'm not comfortable with adding things to the budget that the city manager is opposed to."

Lambert is looking into the feasibility of a new fire department water tanker. He said he didn't view the requests by department heads as attempts to run around him, but feels like certain items, like the water tanker, aren't necessary.

Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said she welcomes input from department heads because no

OBITUARIES

Della Harcrow

Della Harcrow, 85, formerly of Big Spring, Curero, died July 26, 1994 in Curero. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Conley & Compton.

She was born July 4, 1909. She was a homemaker and a resident of Canterbury for many years.

Survivors include three sons: Sam Stringer, Midland, Lillito Stringer, Waco, and Dr. Everett Harcrow, Curero; one daughter: Mrs. M.K. (Ann) Carson, Big Spring; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son: C. Scott Stringer; three brothers and four sisters.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING
Wanda Griffith, 86, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

Horton told the council she felt the city should go forward and continue plans to support a jail and combined law enforcement center.

"We need to stop and become one. The county does not want to work with us. We need to change that because an entity that is divided cannot stand. We (city and county) have to be together if Big Spring is to stand," Horton said.

Cawthon said he agreed with Anderson's argument that the jail space is what's needed to get criminals off the streets, but added, "I think we'll be missing a golden opportunity if we don't build a joint law enforcement center. I think we need to stick to our original idea. It has taken years for us to get to this point and if we don't do it now it may take us years to get to this point again."

For now, the city will demolish the Permian Building and clear the lot for the county and a 192-bed jail.

approved by the city council.

"County said maybe to the idea.

The current status for a jail in Big Spring/Howard County is a proposal approved by both entities for a 192-bed jail without administrative offices. As of Tuesday's city council meeting, the city and county now agree that jail space is the primary objective.

one knows the city's departments better than the people running them and she favors purchasing a new water tanker for the fire department.

DeAnda said, "When it comes to lives, I don't want to take any chances."

In other business, the council passed ordinances approving preliminary and final plans for the Jordan Park Subdivision and Taco Bell, and approved the proposed youth curfew ordinance.

The council also approved Assistant City Manager Tom Decell's policy for delinquent rents at McMahon/Wrinkle Alpark.

The proposal, from the Texas Litigation Guide, states: "The landlord or agent may change the door locks when a tenant's rent is delinquent, but must give written notice by posting it on the front door of the rented premises."

"In the case of a commercial tenant's tenancy, the notice must state the name and address or telephone number of the individual or company where the new key may be obtained. The new key must be provided only during the tenant's regular business hours and only if the tenant pays the delinquent rent."

"Any person leasing or renting all or part of a building for non-residential use, has a preference lien on all property of the tenant or sub-tenant to secure the payment of rents due and to become due."

According to Decell's proposal, delinquent rents would be handled in two steps:

"After 60 days past due, the City Attorney would issue a demand letter for prompt payment of the rent.

"Failure to respond to the demand letter would precipitate, after 90 days of delinquency, the securing of the premises in accordance with the procedures stated above."

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School

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Trustees voted not to purchase any new school buses this year or to pay \$5,208 for a Region 18 Technology Cooperative. "This has been in the works for a couple of years but it was never formed so there is no need for us to spend the money," explained Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy.

Another decision was to close Blankenship Field to the public. People come to the track to jog and walk but recent vandalism has forced the school district to request the field be closed.

"At night when we are watering the grass, someone comes in there and kicks off the sprinkler heads, sending water shooting straight up in the air.

The grass is in such poor shape that it needs to be watered a lot more in order to get it ready for football season and the rest of the school year," explained Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback.

"We hate to penalize the good people in the community but there is a small percentage of those who vandalize the property. The kids are the most important and we need to get the field and track in shape for them," added McQueary.

Among the repair work being done while the field is closed for three weeks is having the track resurfaced.

This budget was tentatively approved by board members. McQueary adds there will be a budget hearing on August 31 at noon for trustees to give their final approval.

AT-A-GLANCE

Here is a list of items the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees tentatively approved for the 1994-95 school year:

• Pay raises for teachers and other full time school district employees-\$474,745.

• Purchase of a tenor saxophone for the Runnels Junior High Band-\$1,600.

• Lab tables and vent for a chemistry lab at Big Spring High School-\$19,500.

• Fire alarm system installation-at Lakeview Head Start, Anderson Kindergarten Center, Marcy Elementary and Washington Elementary-\$25,000.

• Four glass backboards in the Steer Gym-\$3,600.

• Fan coil units for the high school-\$10,000.

• Water cannon for watering fields and playgrounds-\$6,500.

• Roof replacement at Anderson Kindergarten Center-\$140,000.

• Track resurfacing at Blankenship-\$45,000.

• Computer network for central office-\$65,000.

FIRE

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

• GRASS FIRE was reported in the 4100 block of South Highway 87. A neighbor was burning trash in a barrel between two houses. Some sparks ignited the grass and was threatening one of the structures. However, no damages were reported.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF AND THEFT was reported on Jeffrey Road.

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ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

• WILLIAM BRYAN WINTERS, 35 of 1501 Lincoln Apt. B, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

• EDWARD MENDEZ, 19 of 607 Douglas, was arrested for possession of marijuana and fleeing to elude.

• EDDIE JOE ALVARADO, 21 of 309 West Fifth, was arrested for failure to identify himself to an officer.

• MARGARET ANN GRAMHAM, 29 of 1002 N. Main #14, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 800 block of Owens and in the 1100 block of Blackmon.

• Police responded to a DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1200 block of East Third. A verbal warning was issued.

• AN ASSAULT was reported in the 1400 block of Wood and in the 1200 block of East 11th.

• THEFTS were reported in the 100 block of Airbase Road, 1400 block of Oriole, 1800 block of Gregg and in the 1300 block of Stanford.

• THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 1000 block of East 11th Place.

• HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR was reported in the 1600 block of Gregg.

• LOUD PARTY was reported in the 1000 block of Sycamore. A verbal warning was issued to the residents.

• A MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 500 block of North Lamesa. Citations for failure to yield the right of way, no driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility were issued. No injuries were reported.

• SHERIFF

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

• MICHAEL HEATH ANDERSON, 17 of 3212 Cornell, was arrested for burglary of a habitation and theft over \$20. He was transferred from the city jail, posted a \$11,500 bond and released.

• TIMOTHY BEE SCOTT, 24 of 3305 West Highway 80 #37, was arrested for revocation of probation. He remains in the county jail without bond.

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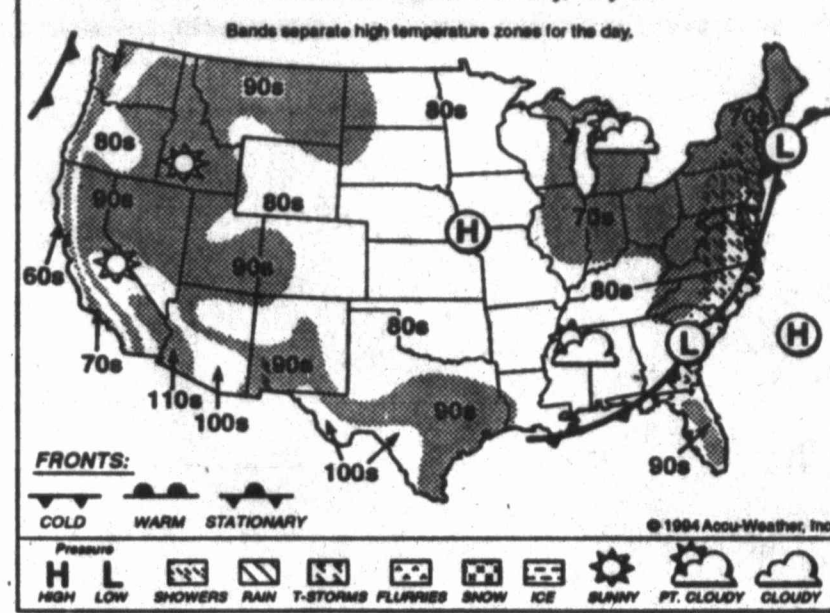
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 28.



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TODAY

The Herald's annual Community Guide edition will be coming soon and we need to update all area churches for the edition.

Please call Gina Garza at 263-7331 between 8 a.m. and noon with churches, services and times, pastor and a phone number.

• Salvation Army Back to School Kit applications taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through July 29. Applicants must bring photo ID, proof of expenses, proof of income, Social Security cards for entire family. Limited supply available. Call 267-8239.

• 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 Group, 901-A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

• Thistles Writers Club, noon, Howard College room A-203. Bring lunch.

• 49th Annual Howard County

4-H Club Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl.

THURSDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

• Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

• Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

• Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

• Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

• Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

• New Phoenix Hope Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

• Masonic Lodge #598, 7:00 p.m., 219 Main.

• Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

• Big Spring Alliance, 7 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, Fourth and Runnels. Call 267-7380.

• Howard County Mental Health Center support group for mental illness, 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

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NEWS IN
BRIEF

'Volt revolt' protest
involvement with STP

AUSTIN (AP) — Electric ratepayers are being urged into a "volt revolt" by activists who oppose Austin's participation in the South Texas Project nuclear power plant near Bay City.

Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen, on Tuesday said customers should deduct 42 percent of their bill before paying the city electric utility, which wants a rate increase.

That's the percentage the nuclear plant costs of every electricity dollar, Smith said.

He said customers should continue the deduction "until just before they cut you off."

"If enough of us do it, the city's cash flow will suffer, and they will get the message," said Smith.

Space theme license
plate now offered

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans fascinated by the 25th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon mission have the opportunity to display a license plate with a space theme, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

The Department issues license plates featuring a prominent Lone Star in the center of the Earth's and Moon's surfaces, symbolizing Texas as the "star" of the aerospace industry.

The proceeds from the plates go to the Texas Aerospace Commission, a non-profit state agency. The agency helps create new jobs in the areas of aviation, space hardware and aircraft maintenance and assembly.

Texans can pick up a form for the plates at local county tax assessor collector's offices.

Committee to look at
rural roads and bridges

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has appointed a special interim state Senate committee to report to the Legislature next year on the needs of rural roads and bridges in Texas.

"Safety, commerce and convenience are all at stake in our rural transportation system and the infrastructure that supports it," Bullock said.

Bullock appointed Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, to chair the panel. Sens. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, and Bill Sims, D-Point Rock, were appointed as members.

The committee's jurisdiction includes both the 40,000 miles of rural roads officially designated as state farm-to-market roads and approximately 138,000 miles of county-maintained roads.

Jury still out in
sheriff's trial

LAREDO (AP) — Jurors deliberated for three hours Tuesday in the money laundering, racketeering and bribery trial of Hidalgo County Sheriff Brigid Marmolejo Jr. and former chief jailer Mario Salinas.

Jurors are considering if Marmolejo laundered money in a real estate transaction with a convicted drug trafficker. Jurors also are considering 16 acts of alleged bribery.

Juvenile arson on the rise;
gangs blamed for increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Gangs may be to blame for the increase in juvenile arson in unincorporated Harris County, where the rate is nearly double last year's mark, officials said.

"We had 14 juvenile arson cases referred to Harris County Juvenile Probation Department during all of 1993," said Assistant Harris County Fire Marshal Leslie Deen. "This is only July, and we've already referred 16 such cases to juvenile authorities."

The rate of nearly 1.2 cases per month last year has jumped to almost 2.3 per month in 1994.

Inside Houston, a slight rise in juvenile arson has been detected, said Senior Houston Fire Department Arson Investigator Richard Benson.

"In 1993 we referred 238 children and juveniles to the Juvenile Firesetters (counseling) program as a result of problems with starting fires," Benson said in Wednesday's

editions of the Houston Chronicle. "So far this year, we've referred 165 youths to the counseling program."

Some were made at parents' request when the children started small fires at their homes, Benson added.

Both fire officials believe that gang activities — which frequently involve the firebombing of an opposing group's headquarters or a rite of initiation — may account for the increase.

First Norplant removal lawsuit filed

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney who filed a class-action lawsuit against the maker of Norplant capsules said women who had the contraceptive implants may have opted not to had they known the devices might not be easily removed.

"They believed that Norplant could be removed in a painless, simple, 15-minute procedure," said attorney Steve Stodghill. "In fact, the process can be excruciatingly painful, complicated, and take up to several hours, creating physical and emotional scars for these women."

Stodghill is co-counsel for Phyllis Johnson, a former Dallas County resident now living in Oklahoma. Ms. Johnson is seeking damages from American Home Products Corp. on behalf of herself and other women who had the capsules inserted in Texas. That number may be more than 50,000, according to the lawsuit filed Tuesday in a state district court

in Dallas.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, a division of American Home Products, manufactures and sells Norplant. The six match-stick-size capsules are designed to remain in the arm for about five years, slowly releasing a synthetic hormone that prevents pregnancy.

"We think that there are numerous women in Texas who have suffered a tremendous amount of pain and other damages as a result of Wyeth's failure to disclose the actual difficulties in removal of the Norplant capsules," said Stodghill.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified punitive damages and damages of less than \$50,000 per person alleging negligence, gross negligence and deceptive trade practices. The suit also claims the product is defective and contained inappropriate and/or inadequate warnings.

A similar suit previously has been filed in Chicago.

Audrey Ashby, a spokeswoman for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, declined comment on the suit, saying she had not seen it.

But in a prepared statement, the company issued the following response: "We continue to believe that class action litigation is inappropriate because Norplant removal is an individual procedure that is affected by a number of variables," said Dr. Marc W. Deitch, vice president of medical affairs and medical director. "These variables include how the capsules were originally inserted, the procedure used for removal and circumstances that are unique to a given patient."

The company says it has instructed more than 28,000 health-care providers on the insertion and removal of Norplant capsules, which nearly 1 million Americans have used. Removal rates vary up to 12 percent, Wyeth-Ayerst said.



A combine driven by Maurice DeCock Jr. works its way through rows of corn on the DeCocks' 280-acre farm near Castroville Tuesday. Grain farmers are busy harvesting their crops. The dry, hot South Texas weather has helped grain crops mature earlier than usual. Other farm crops are suffering because there has been little rain for more than three months.

Lack of rain still
farmers' nightmare

LAMESA (AP) — Day by day scorching sun on cotton farms across the South Plains, about the only thing growing is gloom.

The cotton — after enduring hail, 116-degree heat, high winds and the burns of blowing sand — faces yet another menace: Lack of rain.

Non-irrigated cotton across the region looks scrawny and wilted. Experts speculate at least half a million dryland acres already have failed.

Sometimes it rains in August, farmer Dave Nix pointed out.

"I don't know how much it's going to help," said Nix, who

planted about 2,000 acres of cotton in Dawson and Gaines counties this spring. "I think a lot of this cotton is already through."

But Nix said folks around Lamesa, about 60 miles south of Lubbock, aren't abandoning their crops yet.

"You talk about it. You mention it, then you talk about something else. You can't just dwell on bad news."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports very short moisture levels in parts of the South Plains, far West Texas, West Central Texas and Southeast Texas.

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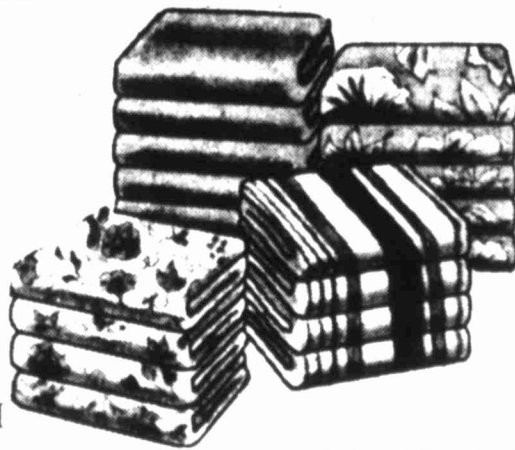
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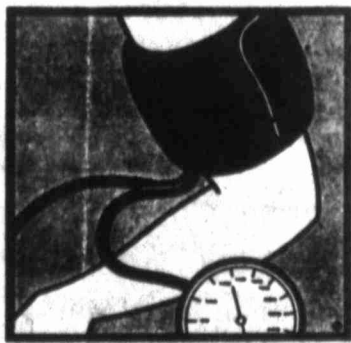
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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"We have plenty of freedom in this country but not a great deal of independence."

John W. Raper

Say thanks for our government

Three days ago, 7,000 Rwandan refugees in Zaire were dead. Yesterday it was 14,000, today 16,000. Who knows how many more there will be tomorrow.

Why should we care? Because it all started with a plane crash some weeks back. The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi perished after their craft was shot down. And then the Rwandan carnage began.

One plane crash, a horrifying act of violence in itself, has sent the entire small nation of Rwanda into a tailspin. What makes us so secure about our own government? What would keep the United States from dissolving into bloody civil war and death by disease and starvation should our president perish likewise.

Simply, because we have long-standing respect for our system of government. We may carp and gripe and moan about who's in office and

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Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

what they're doing, but we've seen the other alternatives out there. And we don't want to become another Rwanda, Bosnia, even a starving Russia or skinhead Germany...the list goes on.

As the Whitewater hearings proceed and the "Hillary health care" program is bashed, those who take delight in badmouthing Bill Clinton should take an opportunity to thank him for perpetuating the very system that allows us to criticize him openly, comfortably in our homes, with no fear of death by cholera or slaughter by rival tribes.

Remember, it could be worse. We could be in Rwanda.

A teen-age learning experience

Last Friday I was wondering what I had gotten myself into as I navigated the road to the Morgan Ranch.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

To pick up two young ladies who were part of a Rotary Club tour.

I kept asking myself if I knew what I was doing, what was I going to do with two girls, what do you feed them? HELP me!

There were more than 500 Rotarians gathered at the Morgan Ranch to welcome the teens.

So I get there and met Joy, from Australia, and Tania, from Brazil. Nice young ladies, all of 17 years old and full of life. Now it's time to get them to the place.

The first hint of trouble came when luggage was mentioned - how much and how big? I was worried about getting the luggage into my car and then fitting in the girls.

Knapsacks went in the truck because, given the minuscule

width of my truck, their large suitcases were not going to fit. We were able to fit the suitcases into the backseat. After those things were in, there was just enough room to fit one girl back there, barely!

I got them in and we headed for home. No stopping until we get there - right. They spotted Dairy Queen and in we went.

They talked about how they were never going to get married, never have children (they hated them) and were going to be self-sufficient enough not to have to depend on anyone for anything. Being able to take care of themselves is a very good attitude to have, married or not.

Anyway, we reached the house, unloaded the car and more or less got arranged. I'm single and don't think much about having an extra bed for guests and such things. Don't even have a washing machine, which was something they needed. I did offer to find a laundromat, but there were no takers.

Then came the ritual called getting ready for bed. I had forgotten how long a teen can take in this respect, having not been around them that much since I was one. Amazing!

Pippin, my cat, decided to come back in to the house and, wonders of wonders, he behaved. This was after I had given the girls the "Demon Spawn cat" warning so I think

he was trying to embarrass me. He actually walked up to Joy, looked up and around her, sniffed the air and came back to me.

No growl, no hissing, nothing to imply the true demon spawn he is. I actually had nothing to worry about in the cat quarter for a change.

We watched a movie. Or more accurately, they slept through the movie. After all, it had been a long day.

The only true drawback to all of this was having to be up before 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning. Joy and Tania were quite capable of waking up to an alarm, thank goodness. I am basically incapable of getting up in the morning until it is 30 minutes before I have to be somewhere.

Poor Joy had to wake me and couldn't believe how fast I could go from sleep to wakefulness. Like I told her, years of practice makes it look simple.

Got up to the bus, nearly on time. And had to say goodbye. Funny how hard that was.

Did I learn anything? Yep, sure did. Learned that teen-age girls take a long time to get ready for anything. So maybe teen-age boys should be taught to accept that?

That teens aren't as bad as they are cracked up to be. So, there is hope beyond the statistics.

And I learned I didn't look my age! That was the best lesson.

Letters to the Editor

Frustrated with arrogance of court

I'm frustrated with the arrogance of our sheriff and County Commissioners that are unable to come up with a solution to the problems of our city and county. Time and money have been wasted for months.

If, as the County Judge says, we must have a bond election let's insist that the law enforcement center and 911 be included in the ballot with the jail.

If we the tax payers make the decision we should have the right to vote on the entire plan.

Polly Mays
Big Spring

Press keeps sheriff busy

Thank you and Lea Whitehead for your recent press release via editorial and Letter to the Editor. I have found that the more my name is mentioned the better my business becomes.

Thanks again.

Your letters are welcomed

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

A.N. Standard
H.C. Sheriff

Where did the guns come from?

Editor:

The worst mass murder story is busting upon the world scene that I can remember in my lifetime. That is the situation in Rwanda, Africa.

Some questions need to be answered. Who is supplying that tribe with guns and ammo? Where are they coming from? Is some other country planning to invade or take over that country and this the way that is planned to thin down the population? If some country is furnishing those people with firearms that they should be forced in paying for the clean up of that horrible mess.

The news media is playing into somebody's hands in exposing all the horror scenes. Who decides what side the Hutus or the Tutsis Tribe gets the guns; how can they be persuaded to kill off the others?

This would be a good project for the NAACP to get involved in. The entire country of blacks killing each other. Investigate and release the

results to the public. The taxpayers of this country are expected to spend millions in cleaning up somebody else's mess. It's not right.

While watching the news on television I have noticed many World War II firearms being used. One in particular, the 45-calibre Thompson submachine gun. It is equipped with a 20 round clip or a 50 round drum. I know this because I carried one in WWII.

I noticed many firearms used in Korea and Vietnam by American Forces. Where are they coming from? Who is arming these untrained natives of Africa to kill other people by the thousands? I think our government should release all this to the world, especially to the American taxpayers who are expected to pay for relief. Our government has the means to gather all this information and release and expose it to the world....Come on you expert journalists, get to work on this rotten mess and tell us about the truth. This will never happen. World politics.

I hope Bill Clinton reads this letter!

Best regards,
Don R. Brooks
Big Spring

WORLD

Car bomb injures 19

Bombs aimed at derailing Mid-East talks

LONDON (AP) — A car bomb exploded early today outside a building housing Jewish groups, the second blast in 12 hours aimed at Israeli targets and blamed on Muslim radicals bent on derailing Middle East peace.

The bombs caused minor injuries to 19 people and seriously damaged both buildings.

No group claimed responsibility for either bombing, but Moshe Raviv, Israel's ambassador in London, blamed the attacks on extremist Muslim fundamentalists. "Their aim is to destroy the peace process," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. today.

Some Israeli officials and local Jewish leaders accused British police of a lax response to the threat after Tuesday's blast in front of the Israeli Embassy.

"It's really a true blunder of the locals here," Brig. Gen. Azriel Nevo, the Israeli military attaché in London, told Israeli Army Radio.

After the first blast, Scotland Yard imposed a parking ban in front of some main buildings used by London's Jewish community. But the action did not apply to Balfour House, hit by a bomb before dawn today.

The north London building holds offices of Israeli and Jewish organizations including the Joint Israel Appeal, which raises funds for charities in



Associated Press photo

A police forensic expert searches through the remains of the car bomb which exploded in north London early Wednesday, injuring 19 people outside the headquarters of the Joint Israel Appeal, an organization which raises funds for charities in Britain and Israel.

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"A car went up in a huge explosion," said one witness, Paul Clifford. "I was nearly shaken off my feet."

Five people were treated for shock and minor cuts from flying glass.

Alan Fox, executive chairman of the Appeal, said no one was in the three-story building, but all the windows were blown out. About 85 people work there in the day.

Tuesday afternoon, a car bomb heavily damaged the embassy in central London, injuring 14 people. By early today, all but one — a man with a broken arm — had been released after treatment for cuts, smoke inhalation and

shock.

The Israeli military attaché said the British police could have taken more steps after that attack to protect Jews in Britain.

"Our people gave their evaluation to the British authorities that there was a danger now to the Jewish institutions and, here you are — there was a blast in the middle of the night," Nevo said.

Scotland Yard said police had been making regular checks and officers were close by at the time of the second explosion.

The Israeli ambassador said he was "sure that the British are learning the lessons and will definitely take further steps."

Fresh water starting to trickle to refugees

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — With cholera claiming at least 1,800 lives a day in the squalid refugee camps here, U.S. troops were asked today to turn their attention from getting clean water flowing to an even more urgent task: burying the dead.

The first trickle of safe water from Lake Kivu began flowing to some of the 1 million Rwandan refugees Tuesday, with more U.S. purification equipment set to start pumping today.

But rotting bodies continued to pile up around the foul, swollen camps in eastern Zaire, overwhelming relief workers.

"It's like open sores, just oozing and breeding death," said Ann Marie Huby of the charity Doctors Without Borders.

Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said at least 16,000 refugees have died since cholera was first detected in the camps a week ago.

"Anyone who just drives along the road or goes to the camps can see that the situation is very, very critical," Wilkinson said. "If the bodies are left out, this cholera will spread."

Wilkinson said the United Nations has asked the United



Associated Press photo

Canadian nurse Jody Praxow takes care of sick Rwandan refugee children in Goma, where more than 16,000 refugees have died.

States to send more troops to supervise burials, bulldozers to dig mass graves and 25 to 30 trucks to haul bodies.

Earlier, Wilkinson said the United Nations was considering burning bodies as "a last resort."

Rwanda: Working in Hell

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — The dead and dying were sprawled head to toe in the dust of a fetid tent when the freckled young nurse arrived.

Jody Praxow stepped through the tangle of bodies lying in their own excrement and vomit. "She's not dead. Not yet. Not yet," Praxow said, feeling for a pulse. She pushed back her strawberry blond hair, sighed. "Maybe so. Yes. She's dead."

None of her local helpers was around and, this day, the clinic was without the rubber gloves that she should use when touching a cholera-infected body.

A man who brought in his dying wife later helped Praxow carry the woman's corpse back outside and add it to the hundreds rotting in the sun.

Back in the tented hospital, Praxow moved the leg of a sick soldier slung across the head of a little boy. A few minutes later, the boy was dead.

"Most of these people will die," said Praxow when she took a break for a cigarette. "I

guess people could say, 'Look at her. Is she crazy? Running around in the dirt putting IVs up on people who are just going to croak.'"

An estimated 14,000 people have died of cholera and other diseases in the past week, according to the United Nations, which says the crisis is out of control and that it needs nearly half a billion dollars to fight the chaos.

Praxow, a 26-year-old Canadian, is driven to try to save the refugees she can from the latest scourge to befall the 1.2 million ethnic Hutu who fled Rwanda to this Zairian border town two weeks ago.

They feared reprisals from victorious rebels for the slayings of hundreds of thousands of Tutsis in a bloodbath following the death of the Hutu president in an unexplained plane crash April 6.

"I have to hope that we're doing some good, that some people will pull out of this because we cared," Praxow said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Difficulties still ahead for Mid-East accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as President Clinton and the leaders of Israel and Jordan celebrate the latest Middle East accord, they concede that more difficult obstacles lie ahead: bringing Syria to the peace table and containing terrorism.

At a White House news conference Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin condemned worldwide attacks on Jews and pointedly blamed Syria for preventing Lebanon from combatting Hezbollah guerrillas responsible for terrorist acts against Israel.

King Hussein of Jordan and Clinton joined Rabin in denouncing the attacks, which included the bombing Tuesday of the Israeli embassy in London.

Hussein condemned the attacks as having "nothing to do with Islam, nothing with my religion."

Missionaries rescued in Guatemalan

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalan police say they rescued two Mormon missionaries, one American and the other Panamanian, in a raid hours after their abduction.

Laura Robin and Panamanian Rosalva Pena Cuvillas, both missionaries for the Church of Latter Day Saints, were safe after being freed Monday night, police said Tuesday.

Police also arrested Estuardo Salvador Giron Orellana, 23, when he arrived to pick up a ransom, which Gregory Wayne Miller of the church said was \$53,000.

Defector says five nuke warheads in N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A man who claims to be a son-in-law of North Korea's prime minister said today the hard-line Communist country already has five nuclear warheads and will develop five more soon.

"North Korea is buying time to finish its nuclear program by stalling negotiations," the defector, Kang Myong Do, said.

U.S.-North Korea talks on the nuclear standoff, postponed after the July 8 death of North Korean President Kim Il Sung, are due to reopen in Geneva next week.

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Army opening reserved jobs

WASHINGTON — The Army is opening 32,000 jobs previously reserved for men, including in attack helicopter cover for tank defense artillery. Pentagon sources said. But women still from operating artillery weapons. Multiple Launch or from flying stealthy special sions, the source. The decision be announced today.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Army opening up reserved jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is opening to women 32,000 jobs previously reserved for men, including assignments in attack helicopters flying cover for tanks and in air defense artillery battalions, Pentagon sources say.

But women still will be barred from operating a key field artillery weapon known as the Multiple Launch Rocket System or from flying helicopters on stealthy special operations missions, the sources said Tuesday.

The decision was expected to be announced soon, possibly today.

The move reflects a compromise between Army Secretary Togo West and the Army's top general, Chief of Staff Gordon Sullivan. West had pushed for the acceptance of women in as many units as possible, except those considered direct ground combat such as infantry, armor and artillery; Sullivan had argued against such a major expansion.

Ordination of gays being discouraged

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's Episcopal bishops are discouraging the ordination of homosexuals even as they continue to declare that God is present in same-sex relationships.

In the final draft of a pastoral letter obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, spiritual leaders of the 2.5 million-member denomination recommended that future ordinations follow church teachings, suggesting a moratorium on the ordination of gays and lesbians.

The church has said it is not appropriate to ordain practicing gays or lesbians. But in recent years several bishops have ordained homosexuals anyway, either publicly or quietly.

At the same time, the proposed sexuality statement urges church members to welcome homosexuals.

Subsidies give European airlines unfair advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government subsidies give European airlines an unfair advantage over privately owned carriers, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena says.

Pena said Tuesday the subsidies are "flatly unfair to competing, private airlines which cannot draw from the coffers of government which seem to be liberally open to some national airlines."

The complaint came in a letter to Marcelino Oreja Aguirre, the European Union's commissioner for transport and energy.

Pena pointed to reports that the European Union is preparing to approve a subsidy for Air France, which has requested \$3.5 billion in aid. This follows approval of \$1 billion for TAP Air Portugal and a request from the Greek carrier Olympic Airways, which wants more than \$1 billion.

Crash ignites fireball, sending 23 to hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — A propane truck crashed into a concrete overpass column in a residential neighborhood, killing the driver and igniting a fireball that sent 23 people to the hospital.

MEET LAURA PULVER
Travel Consultant

Laura is a resident of Big Spring. She is a single parent with one daughter, Shawnte. Laura is interested in volleyball and all outdoor sports. She is a graduate of International Aviation Travel Academy & College of Disney Knowledge. Laura can assist you with all your travel needs, and will gladly present programs to civic groups, clubs, schools, and organizations.

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PLACES AND LEASURES

Whitewater hearings: No startling revelations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are dismissing congressional hearings into Whitewater as a boring partisan exercise, but Republicans say they've set the stage for interrogating White House aides who handled damage control for President Clinton.

No startling revelations emerged Tuesday about the sole

topic of the opening day of hearings — the contacts between senior White House aides and banking regulators with knowledge of the investigation into Clinton's former land venture in Arkansas.

But a full day's testimony by the lone witness, White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, demonstrated how Whitewater has

grown over the months.

The public, for instance, only learned last February of a single contact between the White House and banking regulators. Cutler testified he now knows of more than 30 such contacts.

In a House Banking Committee hearing that Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., called a "politically

sideshow," Cutler said again and again that White House aides made errors in judgment — but "violated no ethical standards."

Cutler, described by Republican Toby Roth of Wisconsin as "one of the smoothest operators in Washington," was not part of the White House effort to con-

trol the damage that raised GOP ethical concerns.

Thursday, Republicans will have the chance to grill 10 senior White House officials and Cutler's predecessor, Bernard Nussbaum, in the second day of hearings before the House Banking Committee. The Senate Banking Committee opens its hearings Friday.

Weapons ban back in crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on assault-style firearms was restored to the \$30.2 billion crime bill as Senate and House negotiators crafted a measure that would put 100,000 more police officers on the street and send third-time felons to prison for life.

Senate negotiators voted 5-4 along party lines Tuesday to include the ban in the crime bill, but its place there won't be final until House negotiators approve it as well.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, is adamantly opposed to the provision and has written his own stripped-down version. However, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a surprise convert to the bill last spring, was expected to vote for the ban, keeping it in the crime bill.

"Don't be afraid to do what's right," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., co-author of the gun ban amendment. "You'll feel better about it and you'll make your state and your hometown safer."

On the other side, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "a misleading substitute for fighting crime" and said it was "just one more step to take firearms out of the hands of law-abiding citi-



Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, left, talks to Senate Minority Whip Alan Simpson of Wyo., center, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during a House-Senate conferees meeting to discuss the crime bill Tuesday. The two sides agreed to a bill that would pay for 100,000 more police officers, expand the federal death penalty and send third-time federal felons to prison for life.

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The provision, similar to measures passed earlier by both the House and Senate, would ban 19 named types of firearms and scores of others that the government says meet the characteris-

tics of assault-style weapons.

It also would limit magazine capacity to 10 rounds. At the same time, it would exempt 650 named firearms and all guns legally owned when the law took effect.

Employer mandate holding its own in health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft summary of the House Democratic leaders' health reform bill holds firm to the idea of making all employers buy health insurance for their workers. But how much the bosses must pay is wide open to negotiation on both sides of the Capitol.

A seven-page draft of the plan that House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is piecing together would allow small firms to buy the same coverage that lawmakers, the president

and other federal workers get.

Speaker Thomas Foley raised the possibility Tuesday that the House might go for something less than the 80-20 percent split between employers and employees that President Clinton asked for. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has already been sounding senators out on a split as low as 50-50.

"If it's 80 or 75 or 70, whatever the figure is, it's a shared responsibility between employer and employee," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters. That "can

be discussed. Nothing there is written in stone."

Gephardt, D-Mo., and Mitchell, D-Maine, are spearheading separate efforts to fashion Democratic health bills to bring to the floors of the House and Senate for action before Congress leaves town in mid-August on a month-long summer break.

Gingrich complained bitterly about the Democrats' timetable. The summary of the plan that Gephardt hopes to unveil by Friday was far from final.

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Not even pain in neck deters Switzer at camp

AUSTIN (AP) — Barry Switzer is 56, but his first professional football camp with long days and long nights sometimes makes him feel 10 years older.

"I've got bone spurs in my neck and right shoulder and it bothers me," said the Dallas Cowboys new head coach. "Sometimes it starts tingling. Sometimes I have a lot of pain."

So much pain that Switzer woke up at 4 a.m. Tuesday so he could adjust a cervical collar that shoots electrical impulses into the damaged areas.

"I guess I had too many board drills when I was a player at Arkansas sticking my head in there," said the former Razorback defensive lineman. "I even put on that collar when I'm watching film at night."

Switzer also is bothered by nerve pressure in his spinal area.

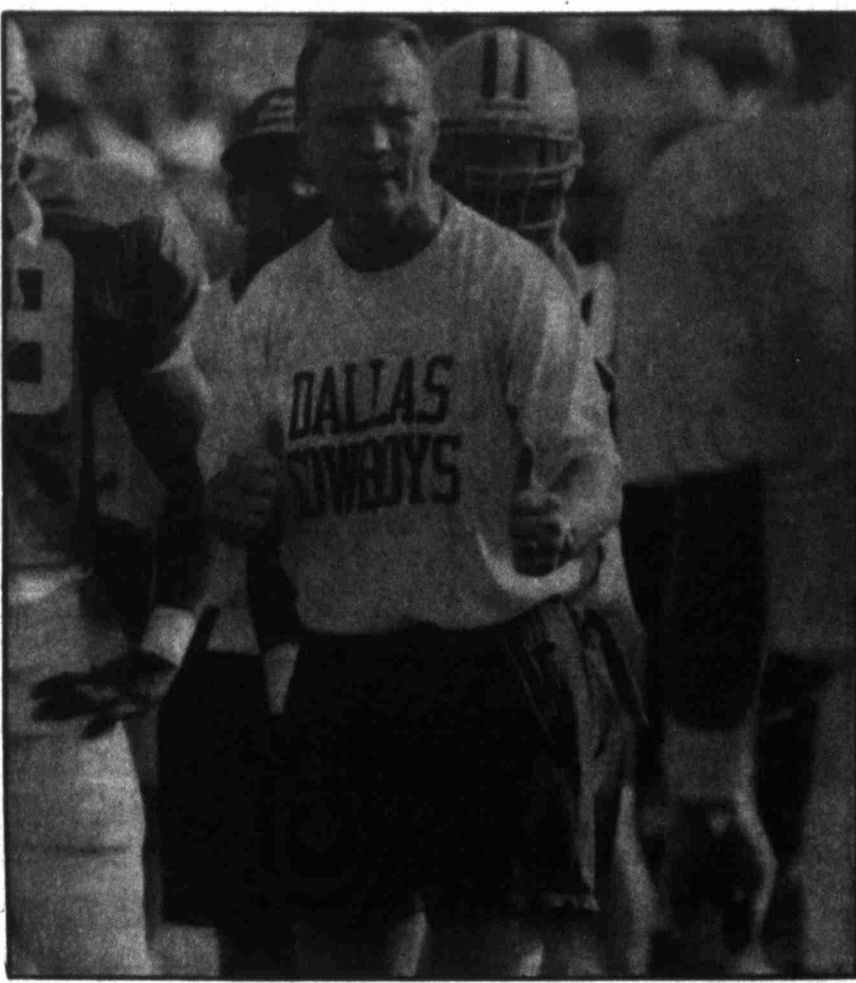
He called his neurosurgeon in Oklahoma City Monday night to tell him about his problems.

"I'll have to have it operated on sometime, maybe after the season," Switzer said. "That's why you see me walk funny sometimes, kind of leaning forward."

Switzer said if it wasn't for the pain in his back, neck, and shoulder, he would be cavorting about like a young colt.

"I'm in good shape, but the grind of two-a-days has taken its toll with these bone spurs," he said, rubbing his shoulder. "I woke up at 4 a.m. today and put on the collar and went back to sleep and felt great when I woke up."

"I'm supposed to be some kind of wild man, but I've been in bed almost every night by 10:30."



Dallas head coach Barry Switzer talks with the team during a workout in Austin recently.

Fighting through the pain has been the toughest thing for Switzer in his first 10 days of training camp. Replacing Jimmy Johnson and facing the daily horde of media have been easy.

"I think things have gone well," Switzer said. "The players are tired of hearing about the Jimmy thing and I'm tired of it, but that stuff is pretty well dying out. It's kind of like the 'jock' itch. Pretty soon it goes away."

"The players have been great. They've been working very hard and I feel comfortable being back in the game again."

Switzer said all the controversy that surrounded his hiring by owner Jerry Jones will go away if the team wins. Switzer hasn't coached in five years since he was forced to retire at Oklahoma, where he won two national championships.

"Winning takes care of everything," Switzer said.

Junior rodeo begins

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

Five month of preparation reach fruition tonight when the 49th annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo kicks off at the Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the American Junior Rodeo Association, will be held nightly through Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Performances each night begin at 7:30 p.m.

More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls in three age divisions are expected to compete in the rodeo.

Aside from "normal" rodeo events such as bull and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and calf roping, spectators also will see events unique to junior rodeos, such as goat tying, pole bending, ribbon roping and tie-down roping.

County agricultural extension agent Don Richardson, who is one of more than 100 volunteers who have worked since February to stage this year's rodeo, said it is truly a home-grown event.

"It's put on entirely by 4-H members, their parents and other volunteers," Richardson said. "Almost everything is voluntary. We pay the rodeo secretary, but everybody else volunteers. It takes a lot of organization. Of course, we've been doing it for almost 50 years, so



Boyd Brooks of Sweetwater competes in the breakaway roping portion of the Howard County 4-H Youth Rodeo in 1993. This year's rodeo begins tonight at 7:30 p.m.

we've just about got it down to a science."

Of course, the major attraction will be the entrants, and Richardson promises about the best the AJRA has to offer.

Because the 4-H rodeo always falls just a week or two before the national AJRA finals, top contestants invariably compete here in an effort to improve their standings, Richardson said.

Rangers squeak by; Bagwell leads Astros

ARLINGTON (AP) — When you lead the league in errors, unearned runs and blown saves, you're bound for some close finishes.

The Texas Rangers survived two errors and their 19th blown save Tuesday night when Rusty Greer delivered the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning single for an 8-7 win over the Minnesota Twins.

"The bottom line is we won the game," Rangers first baseman Will Clark said. "We've got to find a way to overcome our fielding."

Greer's two-out RBI single in the eighth gave the Rangers their 13th victory in their final at-bat this season.

Greer, making his major-league debut as a leadoff hitter, went 2-for-3 with two RBIs, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly.

"Rusty Greer should be rookie of the year," Clark said. "People are talking about other guys but he's having a better year than all of them."

Doug Strange's run-scoring pinch single in the bottom of the eighth off Twins closer Rick Aguilera (1-4) lifted the

Rangers into a 7-7 tie.

Aguilera failed to deliver in a save situation for the fourth time this season. Twins left fielder Shane Mack also had two errors, ending a string of 168 errorless chances over 61 games.

Astros 6, Reds 5

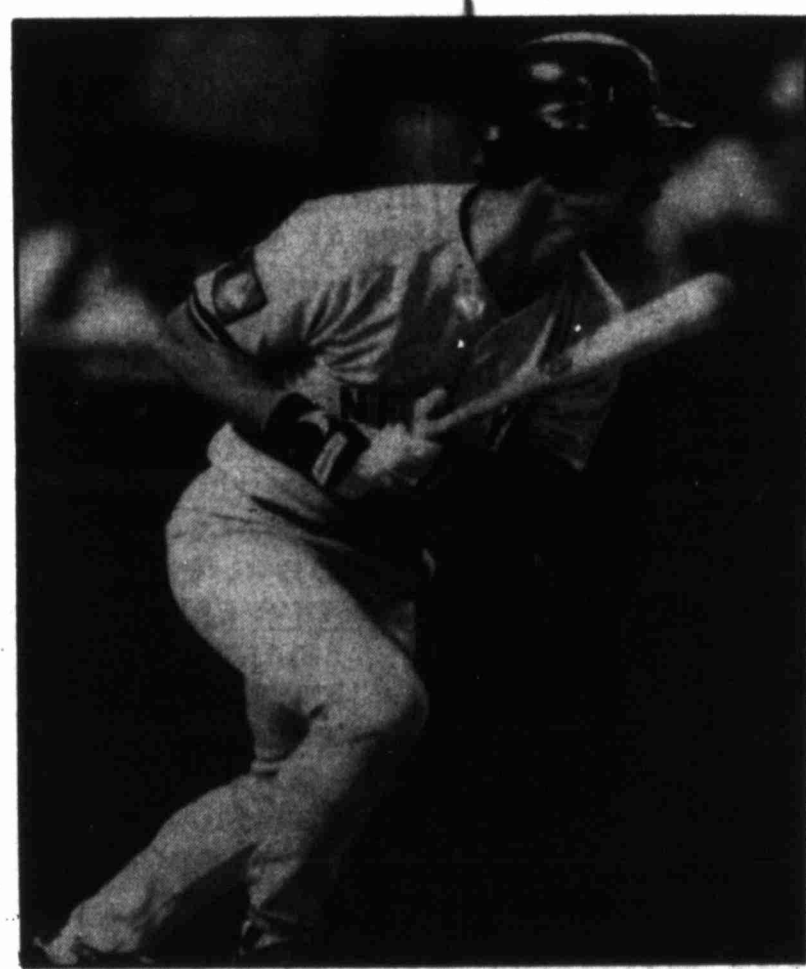
CINCINNATI — Sure, Deion Sanders got all the air time by putting an NFL-style hit on the catcher. And Todd Jones got most of the attention for his biggest win of the season.

But once again, it was up to Jeff Bagwell to leave everyone speechless.

Bagwell did Tuesday night what he's done all year long for the Houston Astros. He hit another homer — his 33rd — and drove in his 100th run of the season to get them started toward a bruising 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory evened the series between the NL Central contenders, leaving the Astros one game behind Cincinnati. They conclude their final series at Riverfront Stadium today.

2,000 AND COUNTING



New York's Don Mattingley watches his 2,000th career hit during the seventh inning of play against California Tuesday.

Dream Team II downs Germany in warmup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After a week of Don Nelson's grueling Dream Team II practices, Joe Dumars was ready for a game, any game.

"I have been facing Reggie Miller every day, so it was good to see somebody different," the Detroit Pistons guard said Tuesday night after scoring 20 points as the U.S. national team downed Germany, the 1993 European champions, 114-81 in a tuneup for next month's World Championships in Toronto.

"The guy didn't speak good English. I didn't know what he was saying and he didn't know what I was saying. That was great. I was tired of hearing Reggie Miller," said Dumars, who scored 16 points in the second half and added nine assists and two steals in 23 minutes.

Dumars may be one of the forgotten men on this team of professional superstars, but Nelson made it perfectly clear who would be playing the most the first week of August. Only Miller, who scored 19 points in 24 minutes, logged more time than Dumars in the exhibition.

"A substitution pattern is foreign to me at this point," said

Nelson, who got 14 points, five rebounds and two blocks from Shaquille O'Neal off the bench in the first half.

"This team, like all the other teams I've ever coached, players distinguish themselves between the better of the best," Nelson added. "I'm assuming the better players will play more minutes. ... Guys that are in better shape and running the floor will play more minutes because they will be able to play the type of ball I want."

Nelson started Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson, but the two Charlotte Hornets quickly got into foul trouble after the United States reeled off 12 straight points to start the game.

Nelson's first substitute at the 12:02 mark was O'Neal for Mourning, and the 1993 NBA rookie of the year received a loud ovation from the sellout crowd of 23,690.

The Germans trimmed the score to 21-14 before O'Neal made seven of eight shots in the final 9:43 of the first half, some on follows and several more on thunderous slams. He also grabbed five rebounds and blocked two shots.

SHOT OF THE DAY



Love your hat

Spanish cyclist Juan Sanchez rides in the match sprint cycling competition at the World Junior Cycling Championship in Quito, Ecuador Tuesday.

TEXAS SPORTS

South edges North

HOUSTON (AP) — Waco Robinson's Jason Tucker returned a fumble 93 yards with 2:34 to play, giving the South a 32-31 comeback victory Tuesday over the North in the 60th Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Tucker, who also returned an interception 23 yards, was named the defensive most valuable player as the South cut the North's advantage in the all-time series 33-21-6.

His game-winning play came on first down from the 20, when Cedric Hodge of Kemp rushed for 13 yards then lost the ball at the 7. Tucker caught it in the air and rushed downfield for the touchdown. The two-point attempt failed.

On the North's final possession, Brannndon Stewart fumbled and Derrick Fletcher recovered.

AROUND THE WORLD

Seattle goes slumming

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners may play in Tacoma while crews remove tiles from the Kingdome ceiling.

No way he'll pay

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson refuses settlement demands from the woman who charged him with rape, even if it means staying in prison, an appeals lawyer for the former heavyweight champion told a judge.

A letter from Tyson appeals lawyer Nathan Z. Dershowitz to Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford responded to a letter she received from Michael Weisman, who represents accuser Desiree Washington.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Minnesota at Texas, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Goodwill Games

Basketball, boxing, water polo, 7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

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'Golden Age' baseball heroes take look back

Only a dozen members of the Baseball Hall of Fame who played in the 1920s and '30s are still alive and, as one of them wryly observes, they're getting closer to end of the bench.

Bill Dickey died last fall. Ray Dandridge early this year. Ted Williams is recovering from a second stroke. Early Wynn, Buck Leonard and Lou Boudreau are ailing, too.

Rick Ferrell is plugging along nicely at 88 in Detroit, as is Al Lopez at 85 in Tampa. Joe DiMaggio still loves to go to the race track in Florida and keep to himself. Bobby Doerr lives comfortably on a farm in Oregon. Enos Slaughter on his farm in North Carolina. Monte Irvin is doing fine in Florida. Red Schoendienst in Missouri, and Bob Feller can often be found at Cleveland Indians games.

They are a trove of wonderful stories, and when they are gone a significant part of American sports history will disappear. As three new members of the Hall of Fame await induction Sunday — Steve Carlton, Phil Rizzuto and the late Leo Durocher — some of those who preceded them spoke about the way baseball was when every game was played on grass and every team rode the rails.

Many of them will journey to Cooperstown, N.Y., to witness the ceremonies and renew old ties, all of them part of a unique brotherhood and a vanished time.

There was a different sense of manliness back then, an unwritten code of behavior on and off the field that seems quaint or even foolish today. No water was allowed during games even in the worst heat, and no one munched snacks on the bench even near the end of a doubleheader.

Major leaguers wore heavy flannels and wouldn't think of adorning themselves with earrings or gold chains.

"You'd be joked out of the league," Ferrell said.

Players ran out home runs with their heads down, careful not to show up anybody. No one made snatch catches. Guys jockeyed from the bench all the time and kept up the chatter in the field, unlike the silent players nowadays. If a batter got hit, he didn't charge the mound or even rub his sore spot to acknowledge pain. He just jogged to first. If he got brushed back, he dusted himself off quickly, dug in his back foot and tried to get even with his bat on the next pitch.

"The hitters are intimidating the umpires, it seems," Ferrell, a catcher with St. Louis, Boston and Washington from 1927 through 1941, said of today's players. "They fuss on

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Rick Ferrell

every pitch. The poor little pitcher out there, he can't say a thing. It seems like everything they do makes it tougher on the pitchers.

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"Back then, if you got on somebody about knocking you down, why they'd come back and throw at you again," Doerr said. "It's just inviting another shot at you."

There is little envy among the old-timers about the big money players are making now. Rather, there is a consensus that the game was more fun when they played and a concern for the future of baseball amid serious talk of another strike.

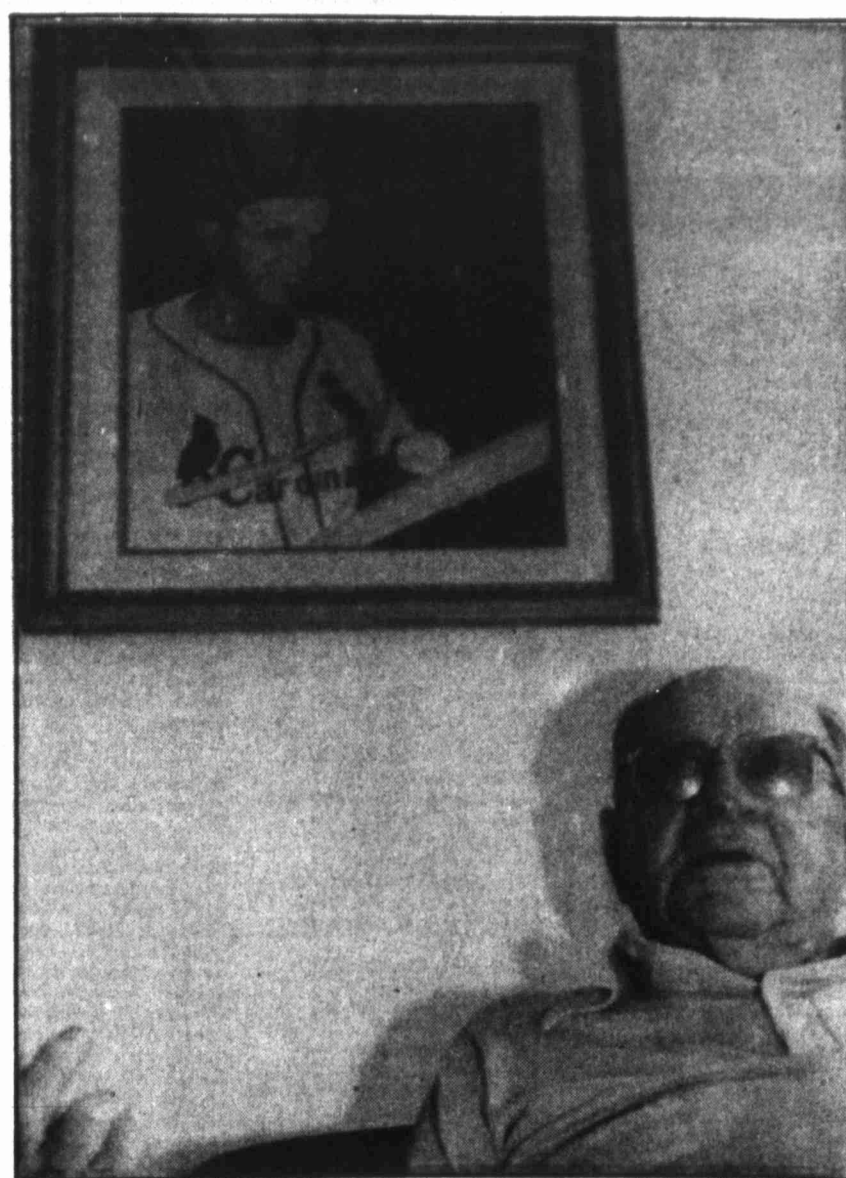
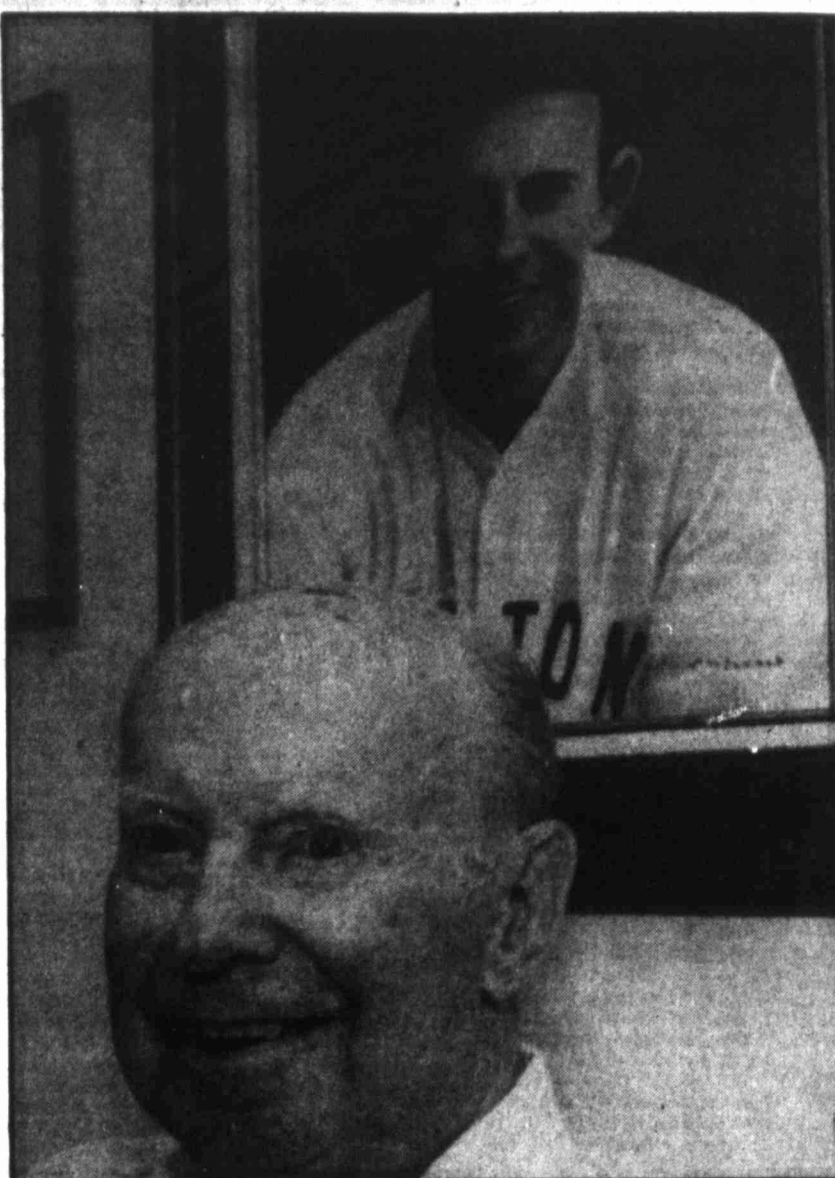
"Some of the clubs are in trouble on account of the salaries," Lopez said. "They're going to have to do something. I said when they had the first million-dollar player, 'This is just the beginning.' If this keeps up, there's going to be a \$10 million player. They have to do something."

"I think there should be a happy medium. The players should realize, 'If they're losing money, we're going to have to do something.'"

Lopez held out once — for two weeks with Brooklyn in the spring of 1935 after hitting .273 and catching 140 games in 1934. They tried to cut his salary by \$3,000, to \$8,000. "I got most of it back," he said.

Lopez, who earned his Hall of Fame status as a manager in the '50s and '60s, never quite struck it rich as a player. The most he made was \$16,500 with Pittsburgh in the 1940s, but he said he wouldn't trade that time for anything.

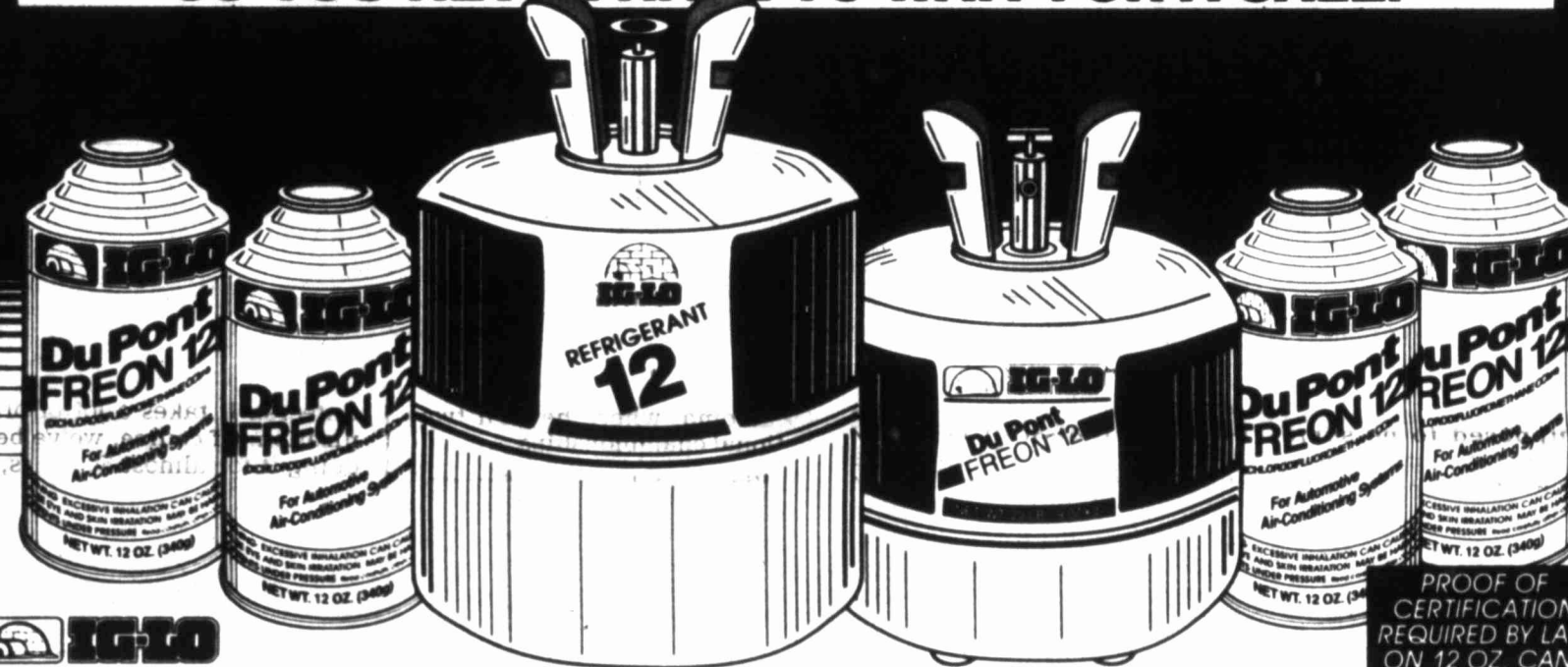
By the Associated Press



Hall of Famers Rick Ferrell, left photo, and Enos Slaughter sit beneath portraits of themselves in their playing days. Only a dozen Hall of Fame members who played in the 1920s and 30s are still alive and, as one observes, they're getting closer to the end of the bench.

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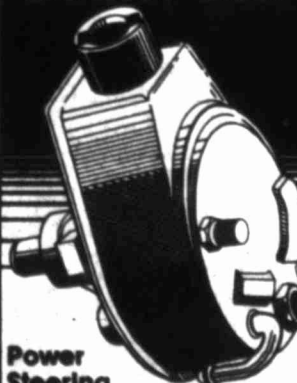
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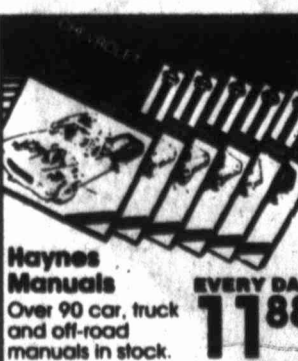
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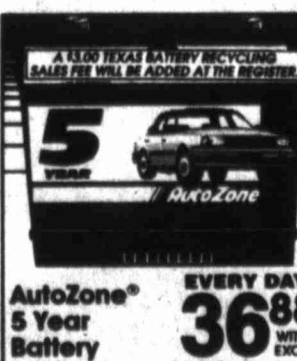
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Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 5

Montreal 5, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 10, Florida 8, 12

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New York 10, St. Louis 9, 11

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Colorado 6, San Diego 5

Wednesday's Games

Houston (Drabek 10-6) at

Cincinnati (Roper 5-1), 12:35 p.m.

Montreal (Hill 14-4) at Atlanta

(Mercker 8-3), 12:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Kuroki 6-3) at Florida

(Rapp 6-5), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Morgan 2-9) at Pittsburgh

(White 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Jacome 3-1) at St.

Louis (Urban 2-5), 8:35 p.m.

Colorado (Painter 3-4) at San

Diego (Hamilton 6-5), 10:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candotti 7-5) at San

Francisco (Swift 8-6), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Colorado (Freeman 9-2) at San

Francisco (Burkett 6-7), 4:05 p.m.

Chicago (Foster 2-3) at Pittsburgh

(Cooke 4-8), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Hanson 5-5) at San

Diego (Kraeger 2-2), 10:05 p.m.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Thomas, Chicago.

368; O'Neill, New York, 366; Lofton,

Cleveland, 359; Belle, Cleveland,

353; Molitor, Toronto, 349; Boggs,

New York, 343; W. Clark, Texas, 335.

RUNS—Thomas, Chicago, 99;

Lofton, Cleveland, 92; Canseco,

Texas, 83; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 81;

Belle, Cleveland, 80; Phillips, Detroit,

79; Molitor, Toronto, 75.

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 93;

Puckett, Minnesota, 92; Carier,

Toronto, 89; Thomas, Chicago, 88;

Franco, Chicago, 87; Canseco,

Texas, 83; Sierra, Oakland, 80;

HITS—Lofton, Cleveland, 142;

Molitor, Toronto, 134; Belle,

Cleveland, 133; Thomas, Chicago,

128; Baerga, Cleveland, 126; Griffey

Jr., Seattle, 125; Palmeiro, Baltimore,

123; Franco, Chicago, 123.

DOUBLES—Knoblauch,

Minnesota, 36; Belle, Cleveland, 34;

Fryman, Detroit, 31; Thomas,

Chicago, 30; Nilsson, Milwaukee, 28;

Baerga, Cleveland, 28; Puckett,

Minnesota, 28.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Chicago,

13; Coleman, Kansas City, 11; Lofton,

Cleveland, 6; Adiaz, Milwaukee, 7;

McRae, Kansas City, 6; White,

Toronto, 6; 5 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle,

36; Thomas, Chicago, 35; Belle,

Cleveland, 32; Canseco, Texas, 27;

Felder, Detroit, 25; M. Vaughn,

Boston, 22; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton,

Cleveland, 54; Coleman, Kansas City,

46; Nilsson, Boston, 36; Knoblauch,

Minnesota, 29; By Anderson,

Baltimore, 27; McRae, Kansas City,

25; Johnson, Chicago, 24.

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Bere,

Chicago, 10-2, 833, 3.45; Key, New

York, 15-3, 833, 3.45; McClark,

Cleveland, 11-3, 786, 3.82; Mussina,

Baltimore, 14-4, 778, 3.02; Cone,

Kansas City, 14-4, 778, 2.69;

M. Perez, New York, 8-3, 727, 3.69;

R. Johnson, Seattle, 11-5, 687, 3.37.

STRIKEOUTS—R. Johnson,

Seattle, 170; Clemens, Boston, 152;

Friedl, California, 134; Hentgen,

Toronto, 126; Appier, Kansas City,

126; Cone, Kansas City, 116;

Guzman, Toronto, 111.

SAVES—LeSmith, Baltimore, 31;

Montgomery, Kansas City, 21;

Aguliera, Minnesota, 20; Eckersley,

Oakland, 16; Ayala, Seattle, 15;

Russell, Cleveland, 15; Grahe,

California, 13; Feltner, Milwaukee, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Towyn, San Diego.

387; Bagwell, Houston, 367; Morris,

Cincinnati, 352; Alou, Montreal, 332;

Piazza, Los Angeles, 331; Justice,

Atlanta, 331; Corina, Florida, 327.

RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 91;

Grissom, Montreal, 81; Biggio,

Houston, 78; Galaraga, Colorado,

77; Lankford, St. Louis, 76; Bonds,

San Francisco, 76; Alou, Montreal,

70.

RBI—Bagwell, Houston, 101;

Bichette, Colorado, 90; Piazza, Los

Angeles, 85; Galaraga, Colorado, 85;

McWilliams, San Francisco, 82;

Morris, Cincinnati, 75; McGriff,

Atlanta, 75.

HITS—Towyn, San Diego, 130;

Morris, Cincinnati, 135; Bichette,

Colorado, 134; Galaraga, Colorado,

131; Bagwell, Houston, 130; Corina,

Florida, 128; Alou, Montreal, 123.

DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 38;

L. Walker, Montreal, 38; Bichette,

Colorado, 32; Bagwell, Houston, 29;

Morris, Cincinnati, 29; J. Bell,

Cincinnati, 29; T. Gwynn, San Diego,

28.

TRIPLES—R. Sanders, Cincinnati,

8; Butler, Los Angeles, 6; Clayton,

San Francisco, 6; D. Lewis, San

Francisco, 6; 10 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—McWilliams, San

Francisco, 38; Bagwell, Houston, 33;

Bonds, San Francisco, 31; Galaraga,

Colorado, 31; McGriff, Atlanta, 27;

Mitchell, Cincinnati, 26; Sosa,

Chicago, 24.

STOLEN BASES—D. Sanders,

Cincinnati, 34; Grissom, Montreal, 33;

Carr, Florida, 30; Biggio, Houston, 30;

D. Lewis, San Francisco, 27; Molitor,

Houston, 23; Clayton, San Francisco,

23; Larkin, Cincinnati, 23.

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—

Freeman, Colorado, 9-2, 818, 3.01;

K. Hill, Montreal, 14-4, 778, 3.18;

D. Jackson, Philadelphia, 13-4, 765,

3.26; Sabershen, New York, 12-4,

750, 2.86; Mercker, Atlanta, 8-3,

727, 3.74; Rijo, Cincinnati, 9-4, 692,

3.28; G. Maddux, Atlanta, 13-6, 684,

1.69.

STRIKEOUTS—Benes, San

Diego, 168; Rijo, Cincinnati, 141;

G. Maddux, Atlanta, 137; Glavine,

Atlanta, 126; Sabershen, New York,

125; P. Martinez, Montreal, 124;

Fassero, Montreal, 119.

SAVES—D. Jones, Philadelphia,

26; Franco, New York, 24; Beck, San

Francisco, 23; Wetteland, Montreal,

20; Myers, Chicago, 20; McMichael,

Atlanta, 19; Hudak, Houston, 16;

B. Ruffin, Colorado, 16.

RODEO

Money leaders

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ALL-AROUND COWBOY

x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville,

Texas, \$42,892. 2, Jerome Davis,

Anchorage, Alaska, \$40,963. 3, Clint

Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$40,962. 4,

Aaron Somas, Auburn, Calif.,

\$45,428. 5, Scott Breding,

Columbus, Mont., \$37,880. 6, Owen

Walshburn, Las Cruces, N.M.,

\$34,475. 7, Brent Thurman, Austin,

Texas, \$32,650. 8, Lowell Johnston,

Canada, \$31,849.

9, Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas,

\$31,836. 10, Wayne Joyal, Canada,

\$31,016. 11, Adriano Moraes, Keller,

Texas, \$29,354. 12, Ted Hucks,

Escalon, Calif., \$28,992. 13, Chris

Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla., \$28,851. 14,

Daryl Mills, Canada, \$28,147. 15,

Chad Brennan, Elworth, Neb.,

\$27,988.

CATTLE ROPING

1, Herbert Thierick, Poplarville,

Miss., \$66,112. 2, Shawn McMullan,

Iran, Texas, \$48,831. x-3, Joe

Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$43,930.

4, Rusty Sewall, Magnolia, Texas,

\$39,721. 5, Mike Johnson, Henryetta,

Okla., \$38,761. 6, Cody Chl, Orchard,

Texas, \$38,239. 7, Fred Whitfield,

Cypress, Texas, \$38,063. 8, Brent

Lewis, Pinar, N.M., \$35,778.

9, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas,

\$32,657. 10, Tod Stone, Canyon

Lake, Texas, \$30,327. 11, Shawn

Franklin, House, N.M., \$30,246. 12,

Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash.,

\$29,918. 13, Bill Huber, Abilene, Texas,

\$29,209. 14, Marty Jones, Hobbs,

N.M., \$26,984. 15, Mike Arnold,

Murietta, Calif., \$26,099.

STEER ROPING

1, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas,

\$38,932. 2, Rod Lyman, Lodo, Mont.,

\$34,366. 3, Brad Glasson, Ennis,

Mont., \$32,681. 4, Kendall Bolding,

Yukon, Okla., \$31,874. 5, Mike Smith,

Jerome, Idaho, \$31,553. x-6, Steve

Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$29,959. 7,

Jim White, Hugo, Okla., \$28,576. 8,

Ivan Tegen, Camp Creek, S.D.,

\$26,059.

9, L.W. Aldrich, Keller, Texas,

\$24,656. 10, Todd Boggs, Canada,

\$24,280. 11, Roy Duvall, Checotah,

Okla., \$24,203. 12, Rope Myers,

Athens, Texas, \$22,941. 13, Chad

Bedel, Jensen, Utah, \$21,805. 14,

Derek Days, Faraday, La., \$21,412.

15, Shane Pederson, Canada,

\$20,959.

TEAM ROPING

1, Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas,

\$34,806. 1, Matt Tyler, Corsicana,

Texas, \$34,806. 3, Bret Boonight,

Muhall, Okla., \$32,206. 4, Clay

O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz.,

\$32,191. 4, Jake Barnes, Cave

Creek, Ariz., \$32,191. 6, Mark Simon,

Florence, Ariz., \$30,773. 7, Bill

Bockius, Dewey, Okla., \$30,215. 8,

Martin Lucero, Albuquerque, \$30,191.

9, Speedy Williams, Jacksonville,

Fla., \$30,123. 10, Brad Cuyper,

Poulan, Ga., \$30,123. 11, Steve

Purcell, Harford, Texas, \$28,523.

11, Kory Kooz, Canyon, Texas,

\$26,523. 13, Chris Green, Valley

Springs, Calif., \$24,893. 13, Daniel

Green, Valley Springs, Calif.,

\$24,693. 15, Bret Tonozzi, Fruita,

Colo., \$22,048.

STEER ROPING

x-1, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M.,

\$28,403. 2, Buckley Helmer, Chelsea,

Okla., \$14,491. 3, Tee Woolman,

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- ◆ Find it in the Classifieds/4B
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'Living will' a smart choice

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Nobody wants to think about dying.

None of us want to worry about what might happen if we get sick, go to the hospital and things take a turn for the worse. We don't want to plan ahead in the event of our own demise.

However, such planning is proving increasingly wise in this age of advanced life support technology. Patients who have made their wishes known ahead of time save their families the agony of deciding whether to "pull the plug."

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is taking a step to help local residents understand how they can make sure their wishes regarding life support are respected.

The latest in a series of health talks presented by SMMC, a presentation about "The Patient Self-Determination Act," will be hosted by Debra Wallace, R.N. at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, in the hospital classroom.

The Patient Self-Determination Act is a federal law aimed at improving patients' knowledge about their freedom of choice regarding life support. It is also designed to promote better communication among patients, family and doctors.

Much of the talk will focus on advance directives, more commonly known as "living wills," and how people can ensure their wishes regarding life support will be known and respected if they become terminally ill.

Life support isn't just a legal issue, however. Moral, ethical

and social issues also come into play. People who want to prepare advance directives are encouraged to think about their treatment preferences and to discuss them with family and friends.

People who want advance directives don't necessarily have to consult their doctors, but they are encouraged to do so and to give their doctor a copy of the directive to be kept as part of their medical records.

The directive should be reviewed at least once a year to be sure it still reflects the patient's wishes, and copies should be given to any family members or friends who may be involved in the person's medical care.

SMMC has pamphlets about advance directives, but the increasing popularity of these "living wills" makes greater explanation necessary.

"Patients are now realizing they have the right to make decisions," said Wallace. "They are becoming more interested." SMMC has had many requests for information "and a lot of confusion" about advance directives, she added.

Living wills are not just for the terminally ill. People are better off preparing advance directives before they ever see the inside of a hospital.

"We've had instances where it wasn't done, and it would be easier on the family if the patient makes the decision. Families feel guilty about it — they feel like they're pulling the plug," Wallace explained.

Those who would like to learn more about advance directives should contact the hospital at 263-1211, extension 100, to reserve a seat. Hors d'oeuvres will be served immediately after the presentation.



Doug James, a professor at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., holds Gucci, a 4-month-old chow. James rescued Gucci after the dog was set on fire by youths in downtown Mobile.

Associated Press photo

Abused pup becomes media pet with clout

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Gucci was beaten, doused with lighter fluid and set ablaze. Now the puppy has two lawyers and a team of Auburn University veterinarians on his side.

He's been on television. He's been on the front page of the newspaper in Mobile, the city where he was tortured and rescued. He's been the featured guest of honor at a Mobile bar, which donated the money from its \$2 admission charge to the local animal shelter.

"It would be great if we could use Gucci as the spokesdog for animal cruelty," said Doug James, a Spring Hill College professor who saved the pup. "He's big-time down here. It's funny when I go places, people say, 'There's Gucci, There's Gucci.'"

James witnessed the May 20 burning of the little animal, then 3 months old, by a group of young males in a downtown Mobile neighborhood.

"Suddenly I saw this little guy burst into flame," James said. The dog, a chow mix, ran under a house, where he continued to burn until James rescued him.

James said the youths were sending a message to the puppy's original owner, a 15-year-old runaway girl who gave the dog its designer name and who has since returned home to her family. The boys wanted her out of the neighborhood, he said.

"I couldn't sleep for two nights," James said. "Every time I'd try to sleep I'd see his whole body a ball of fire."

On July 6, three veterinary surgeons at Auburn's College of Veterinary Medicine moved the puppy's scarred eyelids so he can blink.

"We're trying to get the eyelids to where they'll work as normally as possible and protect the eyes," said Dr. David Whitley, who said the puppy will likely need another operation on each eyelid.

James was inundated with offers of help after a story about the puppy appeared in The Mobile Register.

Two juveniles accused of torturing the dog are scheduled for trial in August. A 19-year-old is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday on one count of violating Alabama's statute on cruelty to animals, which carries a maximum punishment of one year in prison plus fines.

James' friend George Hardesty is one of the lawyers on Gucci's team. Hardesty, a former Mobile district attorney and assistant state attorney general, wants to act as a special prosecutor on the dog's behalf.

"With Gucci we intend to show that the government or a concerned citizen can step in where an animal is being abused," Hardesty said.

A Mobile lawyer, John Crowder, offered to pay for the dog's surgery, which the Auburn team performed at cost.

Crowder was outraged by what happened to the helpless mutt. "I don't know if it's a sign of the times or our society or what. It's just sickening," he said.

'Drive-by' fashions drive officials nuts



Associated Press photo

Frank Allgeyer poses with his M-11 submachinegun and some bullet-riddled clothing in his garage in Derry, N.H. Friday, July 15. His company, "Drive-By Fashions," is a mail-order service with customers who mail clothing to him. He then shoots the garments full of holes and mails them back.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Guns have no place in school and neither, some say, do bullet-riddled T-shirts and jeans — even as a fashion statement.

Attorney General Jeffrey Howard and Sen. Barbara Baldizar urged schools Wednesday to ban clothing put out by Drive-By Fashions.

The company is the brainchild of Frank Allgeyer, who shoots holes into clothing in a range of designer slugs — handgun, rifle or machine gun.

The price: \$35 for trousers and jackets, \$15 for T-shirts, certificates of authenticity included.

"There are many businesses in the state of New Hampshire that profess social responsibility," Baldizar said at a news conference. "But there are others that will do anything to make a buck."

The state commissioner of education, Elizabeth Twomey, stopped short of endorsing a ban but said schools should encourage students not to wear bullet-riddled clothing.

"We are dealing with an increasingly serious issue with violence, and this glamorization of it is not in anybody's best interest," she said. "Grunge is one thing, but a fashion statement around violence is another."

Wendy Jack, assistant superintendent of schools for the Manchester School District, said she would support banning Allgeyer's creations.

"I think we already are dealing with violence in our society, and I think that type of clothing is an example of condoning violence and other types of unacceptable behavior," she said.

Her district prohibits its 15,000 students from wearing clothing that is sexually explicit or appears to advocate drug or alcohol use, she said.

"(Clothing with bullet holes) would be much worse than that," Jack said.

Quadriplegic communicates by computer

CARY, N.C. (AP) — Her voice sounds confident, although a bit tinny, from the small speaker connected to her laptop computer.

"This technology lets you read what you can not see, talk when you can not speak, write when you can not move, and best of all, it lets you communicate with the world!"

"When I am on the Internet or other bulletin boards, I am Jeannie, a person. Not Jeannie, a nonverbal quadriplegic."

Jeannie Darquenne, 49, made those comments as part of a recent speech to a U.S. Department of Commerce hearing on technology at Duke University. She pressed a button on her computer — and a voice-generating program took over, converting her typed words into speech.

Without the voice generator, her efforts to communicate verbally consist only of grunts. She has enough control over

her hands to slowly type on her keyboard with one or two fingers.

Mrs. Darquenne has used a wheelchair for 28 years because of injuries sustained in a car wreck. For the past three years, she has been riding the information superhighway with her computers. The difference in her life is immense.

She gives speeches, travels and holds down two part-time jobs: operator of the disability bulletin board on NandO, the computer information service of The News & Observer of Raleigh, and editor of a communications newsletter for folks with disabilities.

"That's all I get paid for," she says, sitting in her wheelchair beneath a huge poster of country music singer Alan Jackson. She also serves on boards of various groups that work for people with disabilities.

Her introduction to computers came after she and her hus-

band moved to Cary. Husband Jules, 46, had retired from the Air Force and taken a job with Northern Telecom in Research Triangle Park. A counselor brought Jeannie and a computer together and taught her how to use it.

"She's a real whiz at these computers," her husband said.

"About all she did (before) was sit all day long before the computers and read books and watch TV. Now, some days I can hardly call home because she's got all the phones busy."

The Darquennes have three telephone lines that can be linked to computer modems. Mrs. Darquenne can make telephone calls using a special service with Sprint. She calls the telephone company with her computer, types in a message and destination and staffers make the call. Once, she ordered a pizza that way — even though she doesn't like pizza.

Technology could help many more people like Mrs. Darquenne if they only knew about it, said Ricki Cook, director of the North Carolina Assistive Technology Program.

"She's one of a few who are that advanced," Mrs. Cook said. "If she didn't have her technology, people would have no idea what a wonderful personality and great intelligence she has and how wonderful a person she is."

The federally funded program Mrs. Cook runs is about four years old and exists to teach people about available technology and demonstrate equipment.

In its short existence, the state project has helped or trained approximately 24,000 people. Its budget for the 1995 fiscal year is \$820,000; federal funds for the previous four years totaled \$2.5 million, Cook said.

Christmastime in July brings family together

ST. ANNA, Minn. (AP) — The temperature was in the high 70s. Instead of snowflakes an occasional mosquito buzzed by. There wasn't a mitten or stocking cap in sight.

No matter. Santa Claus still spread a little Christmas cheer for Teckla Johnson and her family.

"Look Mommy and Daddy! I got a hula hoop," yelled 4-year-old Kayle Streit as she opened a present.

With relatives scattered, Johnson said the family couldn't get together on December 25. So her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered Saturday at her home on Pelican Lake, about 15 miles northwest of St. Cloud.

The children didn't even seem to mind that Santa — costumed grandson Bob Johnson — arrived at the lakeside home in a fishing boat instead of a reindeer-drawn sleigh.

The Johnsons sang Christmas carols, snacked on Christmas cookies and exchanged presents in the midst of red and green holiday decorations.

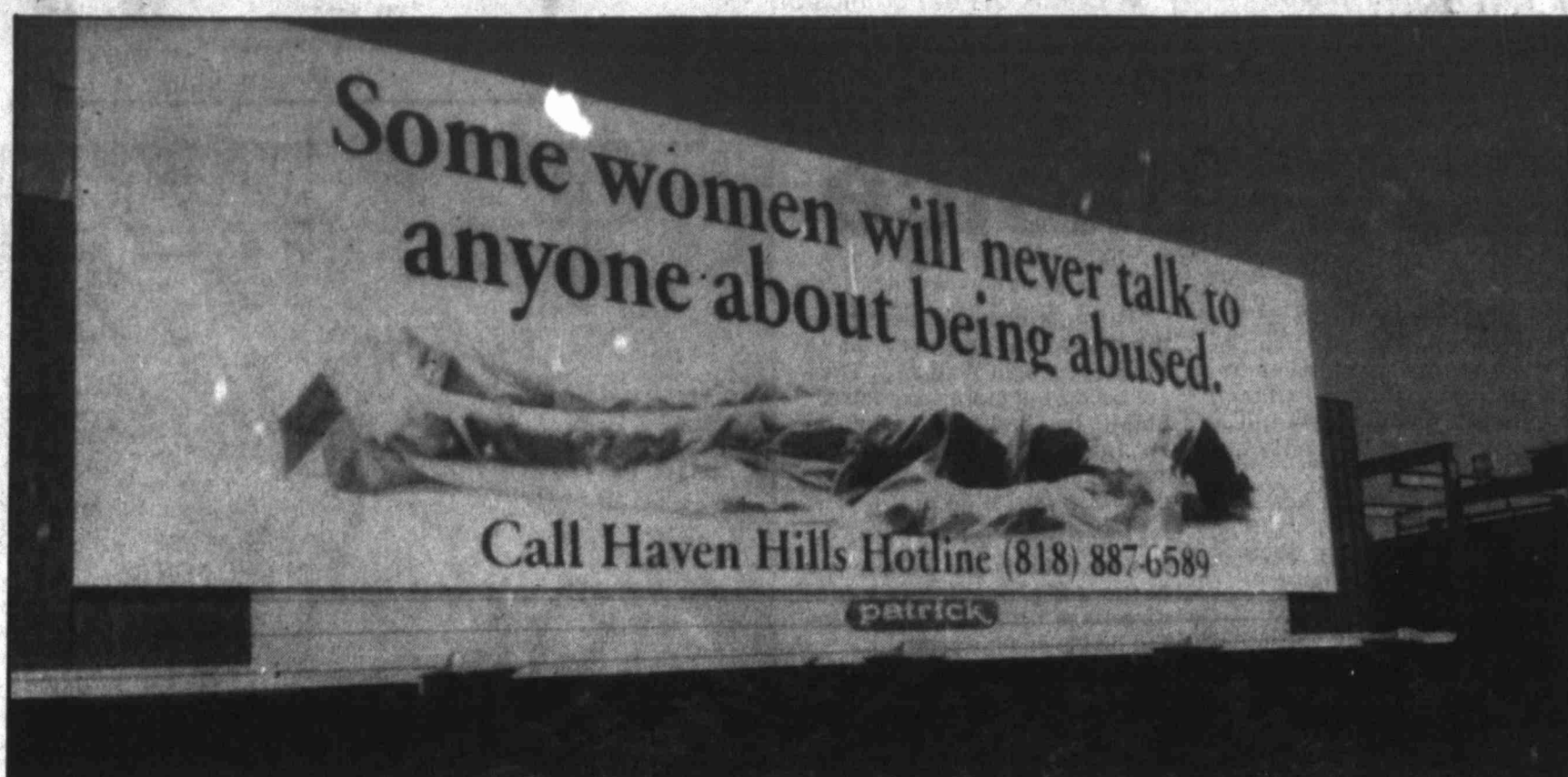
Jennifer Benkowski, 11, got a book from Santa.

"I want to do this again next year, because that way, we get two Christmases," she said.

It's already on the family calendar.

"We're a real close family, and we want the grandchildren and great-grandchildren to remain close too," Johnson said.

THE CONSEQUENCE OF SILENCE



A hand-painted billboard shows a woman's corpse lying under a sheet in a campaign to increase awareness of domestic violence, in Los Angeles, Thursday, July 21. Women's shelter organizers have said calls from domestic violence victims increased after a televised recording of Nicole Brown Simpson's 911 call to police.

Associated Press photo

Cooking up history: 'Ma' Ferguson's recipes

By ELAINE WIKSTROM
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas — History often crops up in cookbooks, but seldom does it occupy the first 81 pages, only occasionally interrupted by recipes. It does in "Ma's in the Kitchen: You'll Know When It's Done," by Carl Randall McQueary and May Nelson Paulissen.

That this book is different is understandable when you realize that McQueary is now the curator of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Museum in Austin and was at one time the executive director of the Bell County Museum in Belton, which houses an extensive collection of memorabilia associated with Miriam Amanda Wallace Ferguson.

"Ma," as she was dubbed by a young newspaper reporter who combined the initials of her first two names so the name would fit in a picture caption, was the first woman governor of Texas.

Nowadays that doesn't seem like a particularly strange idea. Things, however, were a little different in 1924.

Miriam didn't start out to be a politician particularly, having come from a well-to-do home near Temple. She grew up in that environment, where her parents put particular emphasis on education and her

mother exercised her extraordinary cooking skills.

She met Jim Ferguson at a local party and later agreed to marry him. At the time Ferguson was practicing law in Belton, so Miriam settled into her new home as a wife and soon-to-be mother. By the time her second daughter appeared, Ferguson had become a banker as well.

It was a typical upper-middle class family in virtually all respects, until Ferguson decided in 1913 that he would run for governor in 1914. He won, and life changed drastically.

Unhappily for Ferguson, a disagreement over the method of paying household bills blossomed into a charge of mismanagement of state funds. He was impeached in 1917, and Miriam vowed then that she would see the family's good name restored. That put Ma on the political warpath in 1924, and in the course of her service as governor in 1925-26, she literally helped unmask the Ku Klux Klan.

She lost in 1926 to Dan Moody, but managed to beat Ross Sterling in 1932 for a second term. She declined to run for another, until in 1939, Ma announced she would run against Gov. W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel.

The 65-year-old Ma lost, but she came away from the cam-

paign with O'Daniel's recipe for biscuits.

Ma died quietly in 1961 at the age of 86, but part of her lives on in the Bell County Museum and in this book. How many states have had governors who stopped to make peach preserves before worrying about her first runoff election? How many prepared such good chili that Will Rogers ate five bowls of it before a performance at the Paramount Theater? And how many still would be humble enough to admit that Lady Bird Johnson's recipe for Okra Pickles was better than her own? The recipe here is one of many recipes and household hints in the book's remaining 118 pages.

Found among her papers, it is one for something called Kansas City Skillet Cake, a favorite of Ma's father, Joe Wallace. It was in his provision bag on his final trip to Kansas City to sell cattle.

One of Ma's favorite sayings may be helpful in the kitchen too, especially if things aren't going too well: "Never say die, say damn."

Judging from my experience, you won't have enough trouble with this recipe to warrant saying that.

KANSAS CITY SKILLET CAKE
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

Juice of one small can sliced pineapple

1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder (heaping)
1 teaspoon salt

Cream yolks of eggs and sugar; add juice of pineapple. Add alternately the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add whites of eggs. Prepare Filling as directed. Pour the batter over the filling, but do not stir. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes, and do not open oven door for the first 15 to 25 minutes.

Filling
1 pound butter
1 cup brown sugar
Handful of raisins
Diced pineapple slices from can

1 cup pecans
In an iron skillet, melt butter and brown sugar; spread evenly over bottom of skillet. Add handful of raisins, diced pineapple and 1 cup of pecans. Use as directed.

Editor's note: This makes a very nice, very gooey coffee cake look-alike — particularly good with coffee. I used the smaller flat can of pineapple tidbits, and only baked the cake 30 to 35 minutes because my oven is slightly hot. The cake will form a somewhat crisp crust, which adds to the overall pleasure of eating it.

Octogenarians' club shows life begins at 80

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Teplick's club members were born before television, credit cards, polio shots, pantyhose, fast food, Frisbees, rock music and the pill.

They were born before Mickey Mouse, split atoms, laser beams, ballpoint pens, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets and even before air conditioners.

All 140 members of Teplick's club were born before 1915.

They are the 80s Club, an octogenarians-only organization founded last September by Teplick, a hale and hearty 85-year-old who functions as the club's chairman.

"We've seen more change than a parking meter," Teplick said.

The 80s Club is part of a larger organization, the Temple University Association for Retired Professionals, or TARP.

TARP is a continuing education and personal enrichment program open to all retired men and women — not just to Temple graduates — who want to be actively engaged in an educational and social environment.

"We may be older, but we can become wiser," said Louise Maxmin, 86.

Participants in TARP range in age from 55 to 95, with the average being 73. TARP's membership has swelled from about 50 charter members in 1975 to more than 600 today.

Teplick's classmates in TARP include retired physicians, lawyers, educators and businessmen. There are married couples and singles, widows and widowers.

According to TARP's director, Carlina Reyes, members join to experience "the joy of learning, the stimulation of new friendships and the satisfaction of contributing their energies to an exciting program."

TARP offers over 60 courses weekdays at Temple University's Center City campus. Subjects include foreign languages, history, painting and computers. For the adventurous, there is also yoga, aerobics, tap and line dancing and alternative healing.

"I'm dumbfounded and awestruck at their energy level," said Reyes, who is practically a kid at 49.

What's unusual about the program is that courses are taught by member volunteers who serve as teachers or group leaders in their area of expertise. Ten of the 80s Club members teach classes, including John Bender on Shakespeare, Joe Czudak on calligraphy and Marion Pollack — the group's 83-year-old tap dance instructor.

There are no quizzes or exams, no grades at all. There are no certificates or diplomas. Many courses are filled far in advance; absenteeism is almost nonexistent.

For all this, TARP's members pay an annual membership fee of \$100.

To join the more exclusive 80s Club, Teplick said, there is only one rule: "We'll accept you only if you cannot pronounce the word elderly."

Besides filling their days with TARP classes, 80s Club members have a full slate of activities, including tours to museums and historic sites, theater performances and concerts. Members also are compiling a book of essays and anecdotes to be published next summer.

Morton Basner, 81, teaches bridge at TARP. He also undergoes 8-hour dialysis treatments at Lankenau Hospital three times each week.

"I've got four days to live the rest of my life," Basner said. "I spend two of them at TARP. Thank God for them."

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IN THE BAG

food news and views

Beans are incredibly healthy food — chic and trendy, too. Bean consumption increased 36

percent from 1989 to 1993, topping 8 pounds per person in 1993.

As we phase out the traditional method of menu planning — framing a hunk of meat on every plate with a few paltry vegetables — beans are nutritionally correct. The keen bean with protein can replace meat when eaten with a complementary protein food (cornmeal, rice, etc.). And beans add fiber to the diet, while meat doesn't.

Food companies are jumping on the beanwagon, creating convenience products such as Pasta & Beans Creative Dishes

from W.J. Clark & Co. These mixes are ready for the table in 15 minutes. Different flavor varieties blend small pasta shapes, precooked dry beans and a seasoning packet in each box. You add a touch of olive oil, some stock and fresh vegetables to get a healthy stove-top meal.

W.J. Clark flavors are Mediterranean Black Beans with Fusilli (multi-color pasta spirals), Barcelona Red Beans with Radiatore (pasta ruffles), Country French Beans with Gemelli (pasta twists) and Florentine Beans with Bow Tie pasta.

Blueberries are native to North America, thriving in swampy areas as far south as Florida and growing high in the mountains as far north as the Arctic Circle. Indian tribes shared baskets of dried wild blueberries with the Pilgrims to help them survive that first winter.

According to the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, American blueberries are stirring up foreign intrigue.

—Scripps Howard News Service

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Estrogen, anti-arthritis drugs delay Alzheimer's

By DON KIRKMAN

Scripps Howard News Service

The female hormone estrogen and anti-arthritis drugs may prevent or delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease, researchers say.

The possibility has been proposed by medical investigators at the University of Southern California who claim that women who take doses of the hormone after menopause are 40 percent less likely to develop the illness.

Encouragement also comes from Duke University in Durham, N.C., with tentative findings that people who take anti-arthritis drugs — notably cortisone and aspirin — are less likely to contract Alzheimer's. The drugs seem to delay the disease's early symptoms.

Both research groups caution that their findings are preliminary and people shouldn't take the medications to prevent Alzheimer's.

The studies were reported in *Remedy* magazine.

People who have advanced Alzheimer's disease are being helped by a program developed by the Alzheimer's Association.

Called Safe Return, the program helps victims who wander and can't find their way home. During the past year, 100 Alzheimer's patients have been identified and returned home because they were carrying Safe Return identifications.

Safe Return provides an identity bracelet, iron-on clothing labels, wallet ID cards and registration in a nationwide computer program.

The program's toll-free 800 telephone number is linked to 17,000 law enforcement agencies. Registration with local Alzheimer's Association chapters costs \$25. Call your local Alzheimer's Association chapter or 800-272-3900.

The risk of suicide by Vietnam veterans increases with the severity and number of combat wounds, the Veterans' Administration says.

A study of nearly 35,000 Army vets by VA researchers indicates that Vietnam vets who were badly hit or suffered more than one combat wound are more likely to commit suicide than vets of the same era who didn't serve in Vietnam.

The findings, which contradict earlier studies showing that Vietnam vets had the same suicide rates as other veterans — were announced at a recent meeting of the Society for Epidemiological Research.

Two-thirds of the elderly oppose Dr. Jack Keivorkian's physician-assisted suicides, a survey taken by the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey indicates.

Overall, nearly 60 percent of 140 people surveyed said they favor assisted suicide, but the attitude of the elderly is a surprise, pollster Dr. Thomas Cavalieri said.

"The elderly may be more likely to reject it because they are closer to the possibility of terminal illness," he noted.

The poll also showed 66 percent of women favor assisted suicide and only 50 percent of men. Seventy percent of those who opposed it were Catholic.

MEET BARBARA J. COUCH Travel Consultant

Barbara is a resident of Big Spring. She is married to Mike Couch and has 2 sons, Marc and Andrew. She is a graduate of Sabre Accelerated Training and College of Disney Knowledge. She is also a recipient of Best of Big Spring.



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FOR THURSDAY,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are more happy-go-lucky. Communications are hectic. Be positive and creative. Listen to your intuition. Creativity surges because of your positive approach. Tonight: Play teenager. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It might be best to keep your opinions to yourself. You have high vitality and keen understanding. However, confusion could cause a misunderstanding. Be careful not to be overly sensitive. Tonight: Do something just for yourself. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A creative venture gets off the ground. You succeed because of your ability to communicate. Friendship plays a significant role in bringing about something you've wanted. Make time for a group event. Tonight: Enjoy yourself. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An important talk is about to occur. Be ready to look hard at what's going on. Confusion with a boss or work assignment might upset you toward the end of the day. Remain centered. Tonight: Work late. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got ample opportunities to venture ahead. Don't kid yourself about what's going on. Stay centered when examining opportunities. You are more contained than you have been. Evaluate what a relationship could be. Tonight: Don't worry. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One-to-one relating is highlighted. You pull in close and feel good as a result. Be clear about your choices and direction. Stay on top of work. Invest time and be more connected to surrounding events. A loved one cares. Tonight: Let your spirit soar. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Defer to another. Popularity is high. You see events with new perspective and like what you hear. Another disagrees. However, this person does want to discuss opinions with you. Realize that the boss may be cranky. Tonight: Out and about. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Charge ahead. Stay in tune with your desires. Opportunities to understand what another wants from an experience become evident. You get a lot done despite confusion. News from a distance may not be complete. Tonight: Ask for that massage. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your spirit soars, and you can accomplish much. Stay ahead, be clear about your choices and know what you are really asking from others. Creativity is high, and your understanding allows a new perspective. You clear out a project. Tonight: Have fun. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settle down. Know what you are seeking. Partners might be cranky because they are not getting their way. A loved one really does care. Tonight: "Veg" at home. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are more chatty and upbeat. Be aware of what you ask and expect from others. Creativity is incredibly high if you remain aware of bottom lines. Communications are active. Your exhaustion could be a big factor in decisions. Tonight: Chat up a storm. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful about a tendency to go to extremes today. Your desires and creativity are running strong. Another can really tempt you. Be careful here; you could get into a lot of trouble. Evaluate a financial decision with care. Tonight: Well, well! *****

IF JULY 28, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might tend to worry too much in the year ahead. Work on relieving stress. Communications will be excellent. If you concentrate, you'll succeed. Focus on a greater sense of well-being. If you are single, flirtation, communications and love will flourish, especially after Thanksgiving. ARIES is a friend and brings out the best in you.

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

Spouse by any other name is a sweetheart not to notice

DEAR ABBY: Concerning widows and widowers who, after having been married for a long time, marry again: It is only natural to call their new spouses by the names of their former spouses.

I was happily married for more than 50 years to Fred. After he passed away, I married Frank, and I cannot count the number of times I have called Frank "Fred."

Frank had been married to a woman named Ethel for many years, and he has called me Ethel (my name is Barbara) any number of times. Did I get angry? Heavens no! We made an agreement to just overlook it, and we get along very well.

We are both 81 and grateful that we found compatible mates the second time around. We also display pictures of our departed mates on the walls in the home we now occupy, and we both enjoy them. — BARBARA S., DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR BARBARA: You and Frank are two sensible people who are fortunate to have found each other. Most people who marry again after having lived many years with a former mate have experienced the embarrassment of calling their new mate the name of their previous mate; it's natural, and quite forgivable.

If they can both laugh about it, all the better. But do pay special attention while in the throes of ecstasy. "Oh, darling!" would be a good habit to form.

DEAR ABBY: I am an activity director at The Lakeview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Terre Haute, Ind. Every morning, I read your column to my residents during coffee klatch time. They offer their

comments on how they would respond to your readers' letters — then I read your response. Usually, both you and the residents think alike.

Recently there was a letter in your column about naked encounters. This reminded me of an encounter I had several years ago, which I shared with the residents. They asked me to submit it to you:

When my daughter was about 6 years old, we were camping with some friends. During shower time, my daughter, my friend, her granddaughter and I were taking showers in a large shower area. We were all exposed to one another but thought nothing of it. As we were drying ourselves, my daughter stopped, looked my friend up and down and said, "Carol, I didn't know you got your ears pierced!" — NAOMI GATES, RECREATION SERVICE MANAGER

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from the mother of a Roman Catholic priest who complained about the way women chase after priests and ministers, embracing them with warm hugs.

We all need affection, and I would bet that they were probably married women who get little or no affection from their husbands unless they (the husbands) are after them for something else.

I was married to the same man for nine years, and rarely was I able to hug — or even touch him in a loving way — without him trying to get me to jump in the sack.

At least if you embrace a minister or priest, you have some assurance that you can embrace them "safely." — PRO-AFFECTION IN PORTLAND, ORE.

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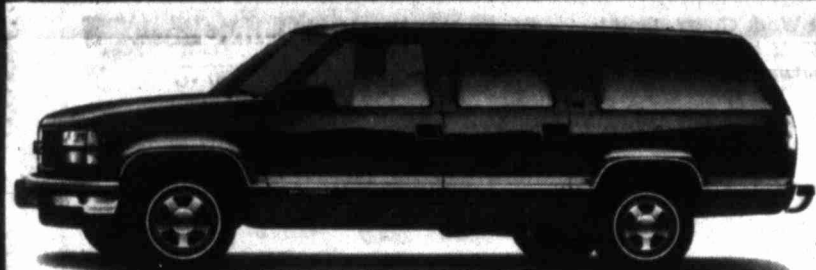
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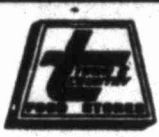
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To Ralph Jurez Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 1st day of August, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 13th day of June, A.D., 1994, in this case, numbered 94-06-37264-CV on the docket of said court, and styled,

In the Interest of Ralph Wayne Jurez

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Change the Name of a Minor Child from Ralph Wayne Jurez to Ralph Wayne Herrera as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition in file in this suit.

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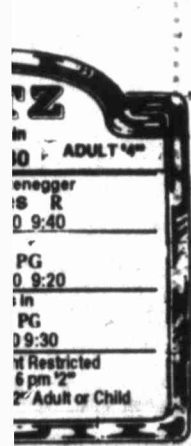
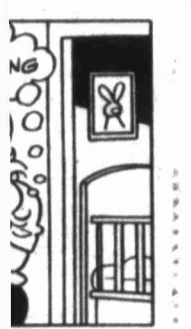
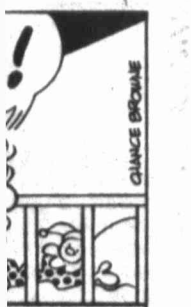
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'73 TOYOTA PICKUP \$750.00; '83 Dodge pickup \$750.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.
'74 FORD 1/2 TON, 390 motor, automatic. \$1050.00. 2602 E. 16th. Phone 263-2208.

Recreational Veh. 028
FOR SALE: Motorhome, 1990 Airex 311t, 16K miles, jacks, icemaker. Excellent shape. Ford 460. 267-7745.
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Travel Trailers 030
1990 ALUMA-LITE 31ft. travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$14,000. Call 263-7014.
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ADOPTION 035
A LOVING AND UNSELFISH CHOICE.
Successful doctor and wife yearn to give lifetime of love, security and happiness to your baby.
Call Jane and Marc
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Business Opp. 050
I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

Instruction 060
PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must have experience in Word Perfect, Lotus 123 & Excel. 2 years min. exp. in A/R, 941 and sales tax prep., account reconciliation and clerical support. Mandatory Drug Screening. Excellent benefit pkg. and starting salary for this position in Big Spring. For an interview contact Preferred Personnel, Midland, 915-684-5900. No Applicant Fees.

\$2,500 Credit Card Guaranteed Same Day approval. Also qualify for a major bank card & cash advances. Call 1-800-254-4580 X-151.
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES New pay scale - benefit package. Apply in person. Come by 3200 Parkway for application and details EEOC

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Help Wanted 085
ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN II
\$1721/MONTH

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus one (1) additional year experience in the MR/MH field may be substituted for one (1) year of college. Maximum substitution, four (4) years. Prefer MR/MH behavioral management experience. Also prefer supervisory experience. Must have good communication, management, and organizational skills. Must be willing to work flexible schedule and share on-call rotation duties. Some overnight travel required. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving requirements for transporting clients in State vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AAE

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for child care givers. Day positions available. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan. Will start interviewing at 10:00am, Monday, July 25.

APPLICATIONS FOR the following position is being accepted by the Coahoma ISD:
Elementary Principal
Elementary Teacher
To receive an application and vacancy notice, call (915)394-4290.
VACANCY TO BE FILLED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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

COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY NOW HIRING
Commercial and residential technicians wanted for Big Spring and surrounding areas. Compensation commensurate with experience. Sick leave, vacation up to 3 weeks. Retirement plan and 6 paid holidays. Will consider all levels of experience. Associate degree or trade school. Send resumes to: 3009 Garden City Hwy., Midland, TX 79701.

Help Wanted 085
BIG SPRING CABLE TV is now accepting applications for the position of Installer. Applications may be picked up at Big Spring Cable TV, 2006 Birdwell Lane. 8:00-5:30pm. EOE.
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
SALARY \$1,188.00 PER MONTH PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFITS PACKAGE

High School Diploma or GED plus 6 months related experience. Must qualify as a driver. Provide socialization and skills training to mentally ill persons. Develops programs to facilitate client involvement. Requires one evening and one weekend activity per week.

CONTACT:
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P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TX 79721-0231
(915)268-7256 OR
1-800-749-5142 EXT.7256
AA/EOE

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL INSURANCE CLERK
SALARY \$1,122.00 PER MONTH PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFITS PACKAGE

Duties include filing insurance claims to private insurance companies, Medicaid and Medicare. Data entry, typing, general filing, posting pavements, etc.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES
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We are seeking individuals interested in working in a large credit union - financial service center in Big Spring. Excellent communications skills and the ability to speak before small groups is a must. Telemarketing sales experience is desirable. Individuals must be self-motivated and able to work effectively without close supervision. Must currently be licensed in life insurance and securities. Excellent salary and benefits package offered. Send resume and salary history to:
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(915)684-0063 Phone
(915) 684-0833 Fax

FLOOR HANDS, DERRICK men and operators. Experience preferred but not necessary. 267-5291.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE with knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710, 1601 Gregg.

HELP WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person at 1601 Gregg.

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

CNA/\$5.00 PER HOUR TO START
Join a Winning Team - Big Spring Care Center is now accepting applications for Certified Nurses Aides. If you are a team player, we need YOU! Come by 901 Goliad and meet a winning team.

LICENSED PLUMBER NEEDED for full-time employment in Big Spring or Midland. Call Ken's Plumbing 915-683-3224.

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Work at an F.B.O. two days per week. Apply: Hanger, 1162 Big Spring Airport.

LVN Position
11-7 Shift
Salary \$1612.00/mo.
Plus shift and weekend differential and excellent state benefits

Licensed to practice as a licensed vocational nurse in the state of Texas, or graduation from an accredited licensed vocational nursing program with a valid permit to practice in the State of Texas while awaiting licensure.

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3-11 Shift
Salary \$1,961.00-2,236.00/mo.D.O.E.
Plus shift and weekend differential and excellent state benefits

Licensed to practice as a registered nurse in the State of Texas, or graduation from an accredited school of nursing with a valid permit while awaiting licensure.

Contact:
Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resources Services
PO Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
915-268-7256
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LVNs
Join a Winning Team - Big Spring Care Center is now accepting applications for LVN's. If you are a team player, we need YOU! Come by 901 Goliad and meet a winning team.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL is currently seeking RNs and LVNs to staff inpatient at TDCJ Preston Smith Unit, Lamesa. Full-time positions both day and night shifts available. Medical Arts Hospital, EOE, offers an enticing benefit package and competitive salaries.

Certified Medication Aide needed to fill full-time position at TDCJ Preston Smith Unit. Rotating shift, salary negotiable, full benefits provided.

Send resume c/o Personnel, Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, TX 79331.

Medical Technical Field

REUSE TECHNICIAN

Job Description: Reprocessing dialyzer, maintaining reuse equipment, test on water treatment equipment, bleaching tanks and jugs mixing bicarbonate solution, stocking, etc.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. No experience necessary, will train. Must pass color blind test and physical. Hours: Part time 20 hours per week. 12:00pm to 6:30pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday. One (1) hour Sunday.

Applications being accepted starting July 25, 1994. Contact Anthony Rowell, Chief Technician at: 267-2903.

BMA West Texas Dialysis Center
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
3rd floor Malone and Hogan Clinic

MHMR AIDE VACANCIES

Big Spring State Hospital has vacancies for MHMR Aides who have completed the required MHMR Aide training. Applications must meet policies regarding criminal history and client rights protection.

CONTACT:
Big Spring State Hospital
PO Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721
268-7256
EOE

MOM'S DREAM. Stay at home and earn \$600-\$2000 income. Part-time or full-time positions available. Call after 5:30, 806-462-7886.

NEEDED: HOUSEKEEPER to watch 1-year old & 5-year old. Preferably Spanish. Variable hours, references required. Call 264-7441.

PART - FULL-TIME. WordPerfect, computer. Resume required. Non-smokers, 606 Sunny.

PART-TIME EVENING dishwasher needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

PERMANENT PART-TIME position with established office. Require general secretarial/receptionist duties. Please send resume immediately to: BOX 007 c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.

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For immediate consideration, please send your resume or stop by: Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB, 500 Main Street, Big Spring, TX 79720, or call 267-1651. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F, EEO/AAAP.

ACCOUNT MANAGER NEEDED
Must have High school education, good driving record. Benefits include Health insurance, retirement, paid vacation, annual salary 18K+. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg.

VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED. CDL license with endorsements. Clean driving record, 24 hour call. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St., Snyder or call 573-5745.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

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

WANTED - Mature individual for full time employment with a local, well established firm doing counseling and public relations type work in the Big Spring area. No experience necessary. To schedule your interview, please phone Steve at (800)522-4062.

WANTED: Nail Tech. Must have clientele. Call for interview, Merle Norman Cosmetics 267-6161.

Newspaper Routes 087

IN TOWN MOTOR ROUTE: West downtown, 3rd & 4th street area. 46 customers. Potential profit \$150/month. Approximately 45 minutes/day. NOW OPEN!

IN TOWN MOTOR ROUTE: West Hwy 80 area. 60 customers. Potential profit \$180/month. Approximately 1 hour/day. NOW OPEN!

MOTOR ROUTE: Stanton, Tarzan, Lenora area. 113 customers. Potential profit \$1000/month. Approximately 3 hours/day. APPLY TODAY!

MOTOR ROUTE: North Birdwell, Jonesboro Rd. Cossie area. 141 customers. Potential profit \$400/month. Approximately 1 1/2 hours/day. APPLY TODAY!

MOTOR ROUTE: Old Colorado Rd, Center-point Rd area. 113 customers. Potential profit \$425/month. Approximately 1 hour/day. APPLY TODAY!

MOTOR ROUTE: Between Midway & I-20 West of Moss Lake Rd area. 239 customers. Potential profit \$815/month. Approximately 2 hours/day. APPLY TODAY!

IN TOWN MOTOR ROUTE: Big Spring Mall area. 70 customers. Potential profit \$190/month. Approximately 45 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

CARRIER ROUTE: Base housing area. Ideal route for a young person living in base area. 82 customers. Potential profit \$180/month. Approximately 45 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

CARRIER ROUTE: Fordham, Duke, Drexel area. 76 customers. Potential profit \$165/month. Approximately 30 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

CARRIER ROUTE: Wesson Rd area. 107 customers. Potential profit \$235/month. Approximately 1 hour/day. APPLY TODAY!

CARRIER ROUTE: Apartments - Wesson & FM 700 area. 50 customers. Potential profit \$100/month. Approximately 15 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

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BACKHOE AVAILABLE for jobs. License not received yet. Will do all other work. 264-9900 (LOGO)

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Loans 095

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FOR SALE: IBM PC Jr. 128K. Perfect for kids 8 and up. Complete with monitor, joystick, software, keyboard, and more. \$175. For more information please call Alex 263-5605.

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Furniture 390

4 BUDE CLOTH leopard print chairs. Originally \$150, asking \$70/each. 2 beige wing-back, \$300/pair. 264-6240.

Lost - Pets 394

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Commercial Real Estate 511

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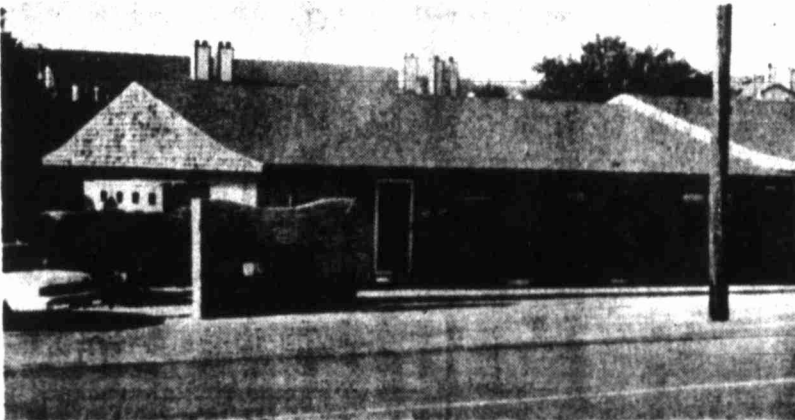
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New Tips For Style On A Budget

Even though the experts say the recession is over, most of us still have to watch our budgets. But that doesn't mean we have to change our style of living, according to tips in the free new guide *Smart Choices: Suave's Guide to Living in Style for Less*. "You can live very well, very stylishly on a small budget," according to style expert Leah Feldon, who helped write the booklet. "The secret is knowing how to shop, how to make smart choices."

"To look and live stylishly, you have to buy quality," Feldon said. "To live in style on a budget, you have to find quality products at a value price."

The Suave guide takes readers through a six-step process for making smart shopping choices. The process can be used whenever you're faced with a buying decision—from a new couch to an anti-perspirant.

1. Once you've identified what you need, begin studying brands that are known for quality to learn why they have a good reputation.

*Is it the construction or workmanship?

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2. Look for value-priced brands with the same features as more expensive brands—brands that will give you the performance you want at the

lowest price.*

3. Remember that not all value-priced brands are created equal. Look for ones that deliver quality results.

4. Look for products with money-back, satisfaction guarantees, and shop in stores with generous return policies—both often indicate quality.

5. Shop only when you have to. Being a smart shopper means breaking the impulse buying habit and only buying what you really need.

6. Try to keep emotions from influencing your buying decisions. Elaborate packaging doesn't increase the quality of the product, it just increases the price. Base your decision on performance, not image.

Through a series of tips and examples, the guide shows how to apply the six steps to real life situations—from decorating your home to selecting a shampoo.

"A trap many of us fall into is overspending on personal care products, trying to buy hope in a bottle," Feldon says in the guide. "Remember that what's important is the way the product performs, and that's not necessarily reflected in its price."

"There are \$1 hand lotions that get your hands just as soft as glitzy department store lotions, and \$5 turtlenecks that look as good and wear as well as those that cost five times as

much," Feldon said. "The trick is finding a high quality, value-priced brand, and sticking with it."

One recurring theme in the guide is not overlooking mass merchandisers, like Walmart and K-Mart. "People think it's too good to be true—that you can't really get high quality at a low price. But you can," Feldon said. "You just have to be selective. You have to look at ingredients, check the seams, or buy trusted brands."

The guide also gives tips for brightening up a look, a wardrobe or a room without spending a lot of money. "It's the little extras that often add style," Feldon said. "Let's say you have a haircut you're happy with. You can buy a can of Suave mousse for less than \$2, experiment with it a little, and end up with a stylish new look. The same thing's true with: 'decorating. If you've made smart choices, and bought simple, good quality furniture, you can inexpensively update your whole room by changing the pillows, adding flowers, or even just bringing in some accessories from another room."

To receive a free copy of the Suave guide, write to: Suave's Smart Choices, P.O. Box 4776, Libertyville, IL 60198.

GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Creating Communication Gaps



What many consider outdated regulations can interfere with American competitiveness at home and abroad.

Government regulations designed decades ago to improve entertainment in America as well as aid our economy may now be having the opposite effect.

These Financial Interest and Syndication Rules of 1970 were developed based on a view of the television marketplace in which the combined strength of the networks was perceived to threaten the competitive position of small, independent producers. The Rules prohibit the networks from making efficient financial investments in the programs they broadcast. Today, given the phenomenal growth of independent stations, cable, first-run syndication, pay-per-view and other program buyers, that view of the marketplace is completely out of date.

Recognizing this, in 1983, the FCC itself concluded that the Rules were no longer needed and should be repealed. The Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice and Commerce agreed. Nevertheless, they're still in force.

These Rules create enormous problems for the networks and their affiliates—and therefore for the country's economy—in several respects:

*They accelerate the buy-out of America's entertainment business—our third largest export—by major

foreign media conglomerates;

*They favor foreign media giants at the expense of U.S. competitors;

*They handicap free over-the-air television programming in its competition with cable and other pay systems;

*They undermine the long-term economic health of local television affiliates who deliver free TV to the home.

The rules even prohibit the U.S. networks from aggressively com-

peting abroad against the very foreign competitors that are so active in this country.

Many Americans, concerned about the country's economy and their own, are asking their legislators to look into this matter. Anyone can write Congress on either side of this or any issue at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Grand Prize-Winning Corn Bread Introduces Third Annual "Contemporary Classics" Recipe Contest

No-Time-At-All Stuffing Loaf is the \$5,000 grand prize winner in the 1989 Quaker Corn Meal "Contemporary Classics" Recipe Contest. It is a great-tasting example of the kind of recipes that will take top cash prizes in the all-new 1990 "Contemporary Classics" Recipe Contest, open for entries through January 31, 1991.

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For contest rules, send name and address to: RULES, Quaker Corn Meal Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11317, Chicago, IL 60611.

No-Time-At-All Stuffing Loaf

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 to 3 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 2 to 3 teaspoons sage
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed

- 2 slices whole wheat bread, cubed
- One 8-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup Quaker Corn Meal
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, melted
- 3 eggs, beaten

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Cook onion and celery in 2 tablespoons margarine until tender, about

5 minutes. Stir in spices; mix well. Remove from heat; add bread cubes, corn and pecans, mixing well.

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, margarine and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Add vegetable mixture; mix well. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes; remove. Cut into 3/4-inch slices; serve warm. Store in refrigerator.

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* Any flat or partially flat tire should be disassembled, the tire repaired and both tire and wheel inspected by a trained repairman for damage, undue wear, proper matching of all components. It should then be properly assembled and inflated in a safety cage.

* If a wheel is corroded to the point that there are visible pits in the metal, or if any locking surface is bent or cracked, the wheel should be scrapped, say wheel experts.

* All truck wheels are required to be marked with their size. If you cannot find or read the marking, scrap the wheel. Tires must always be matched to the right wheel by trained mechanics. A radial tire requires a special wheel also and every wheel must be rated to carry at least as much weight as the tire.



Do not put a 16-inch tire on a 16.5-inch rim and inflate beyond rated tire pressure. The tire can explode, causing injury.

* Avoid mismatching, such as putting a 16-inch tire on a 16.5-inch rim. The 16-inch tube and the 16.5-inch tubeless tires often found on pickup trucks and some vans cannot be safely interchanged. If you do so and over inflate it, the tire will explode before it will fully fit on the rim, causing serious personal injury.

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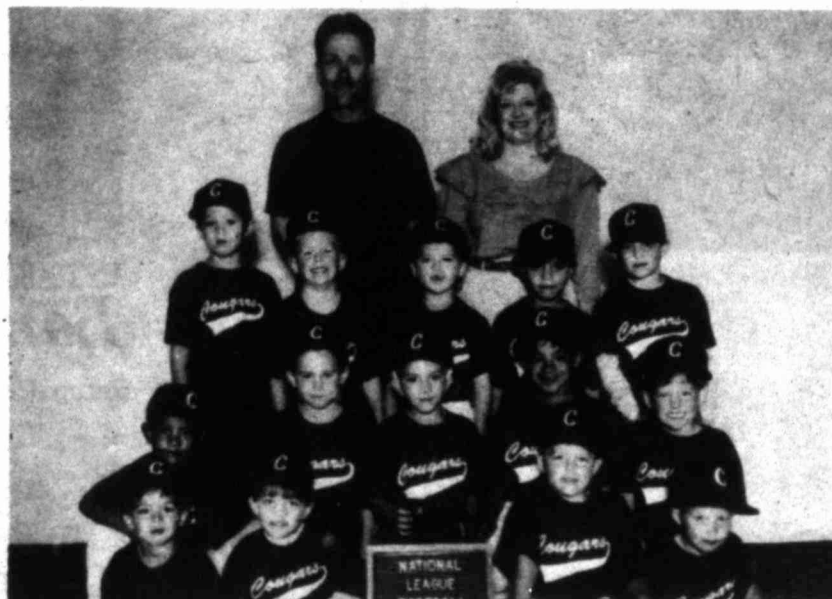
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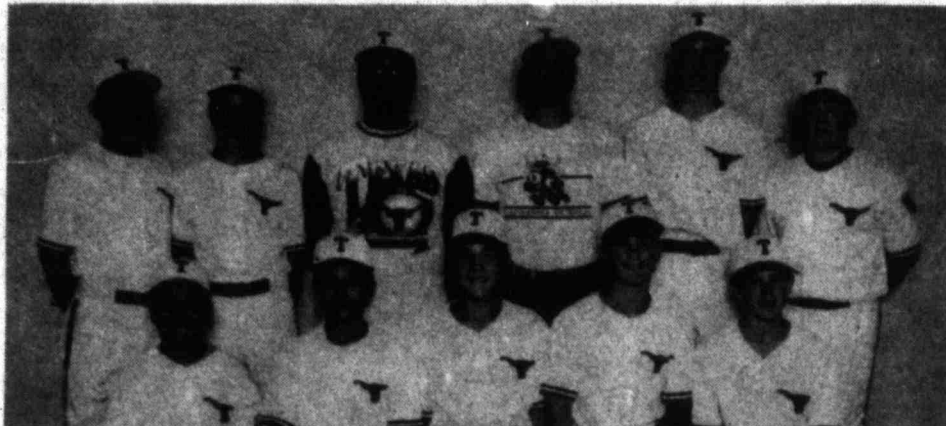
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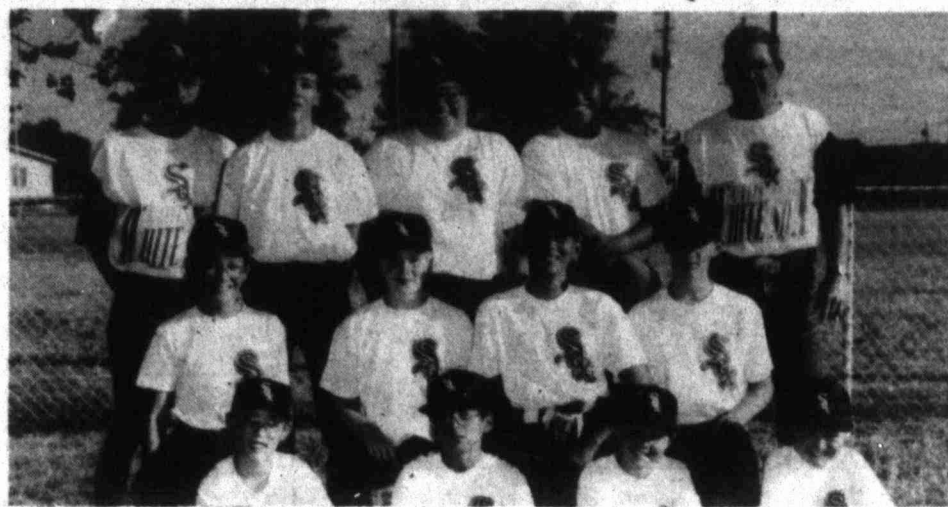
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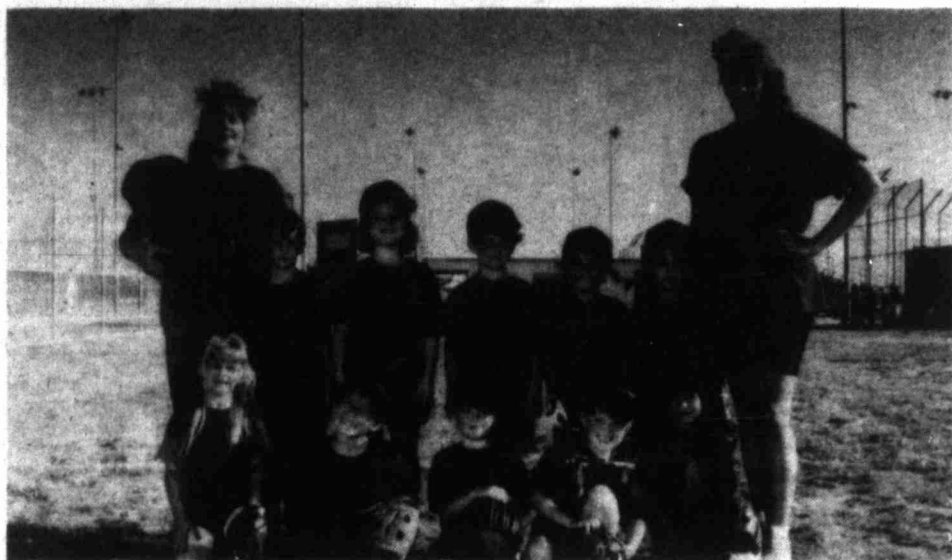
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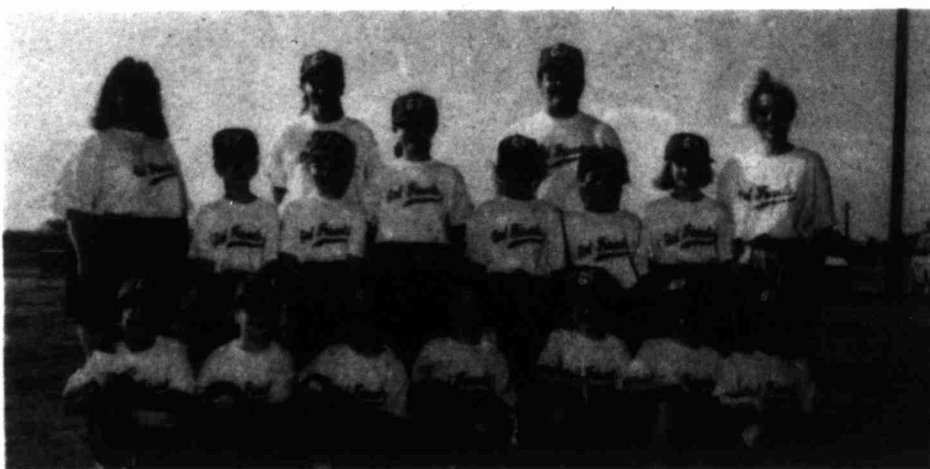
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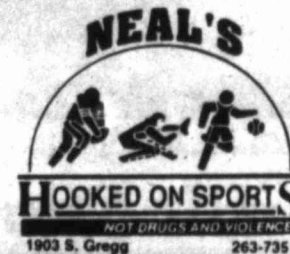
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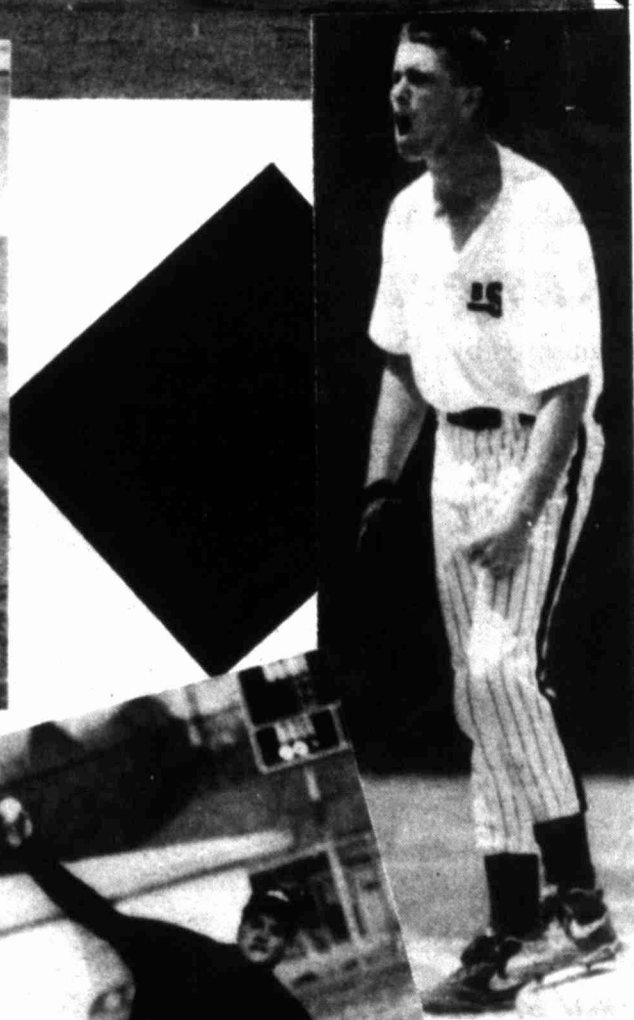
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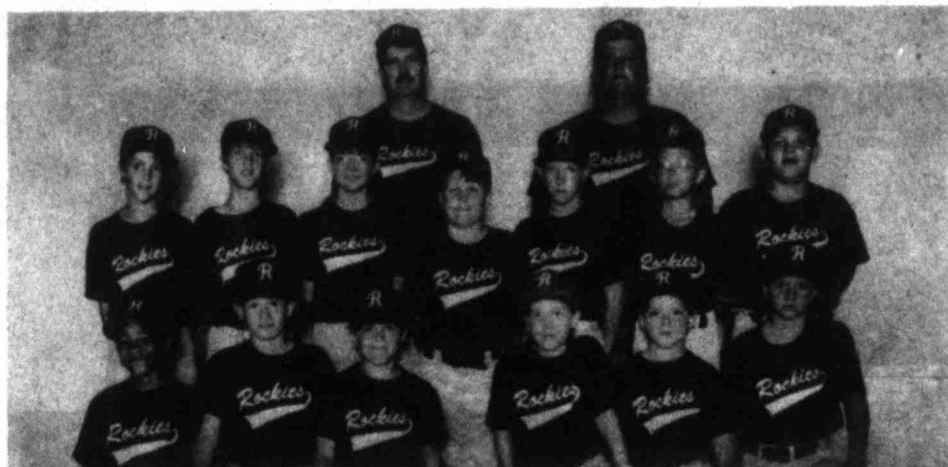
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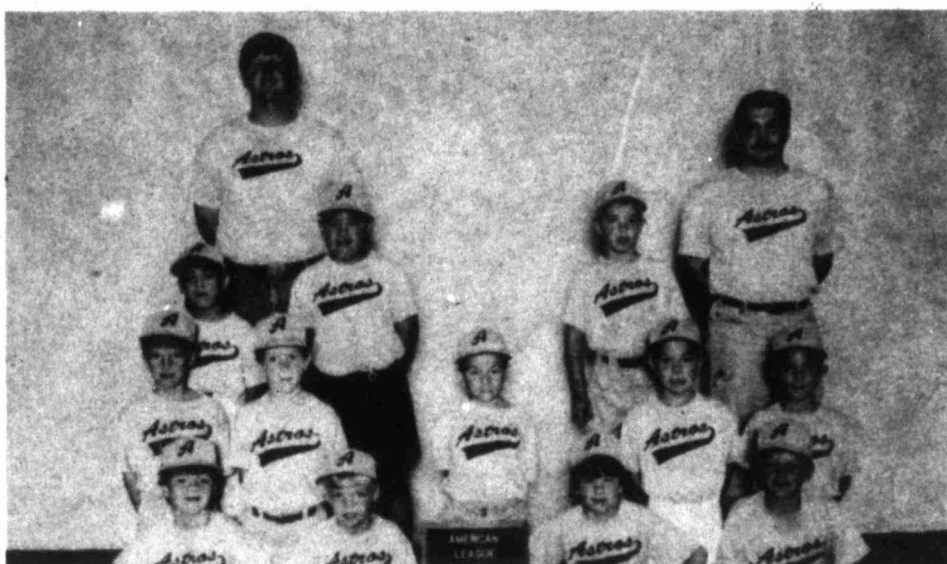
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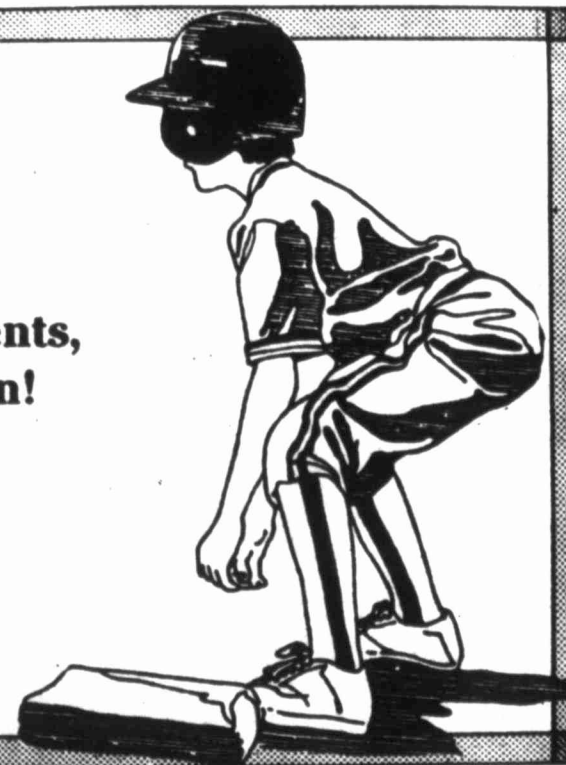
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