

CHIMNEY HILL BOWLING, CENTER Inc.

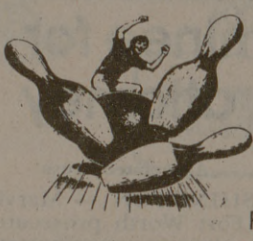
"Aggie Special"

Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

75¢ a game

Student I.D. required
Frat.-Sor. Weekend discounts

701 University Dr. E. 260-9184



meineke

DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FROM AS LOW AS... **\$18.93** Installed

* FITS MANY SMALL CARS
* AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS
Featuring Everlast

408 South Texas Avenue (Corner of 30th Street) 775-0188

IN AND OUT IN 30 MINUTES IN MOST CASES
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. 8-6 PM



THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Welcomes You
(A Member of the Anglican Communion)

**EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER
CANTERBURY HOUSE**
902 Jersey, College Station 696-0774
The Rev. J. Mark Wilbur - Chaplain

Wednesday Evening Eucharist with supper following 6:00 p.m.
Evening Prayer - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Chapel, St. Jude's, open 24 hours
Study space & T.V. room open until 10:00 p.m.

BRYAN/COLLEGE STATION PARISHES AND MISSION

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
217 W. 26th Street, Bryan 822-5176
The Rev. Romilly Timmins - Rector

Sunday
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Sunday School - all ages
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH
Meeting at the Oakwood Middle School
106 Holik, College Station 696-1491
The Rev. Jeff Schiffmayer - Vicar

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
906 Jersey, College Station 696-1726
The Rev. William Oxley - Rector

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

MSC GROVE 85

At-A-Glance
(June 12-18)

"Bachelor Party"

wed

"Blow Out"

thu

Fishing Clinic
w/ TriState Sports Center

fri

"Yellow Submarine"

sat

"High Noon"

sun

mon

tue

A&M Students with I.D.1.00
Non-Students1.50
Children (7-12)1.25
Children (6 and under)....FREE

Showtime8:45pm
Gate Opens8:00pm

SESSION PASS.....12.00
SUMMER PASS.....20.00

Mexicans perplexed

Number of American tourists down from last year

Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — Northern Mexicans — battered by a tourist scare that is keeping many Americans out of their country — would like to know just one thing: Why?

In a region where the words "mi casa es su casa," or "my house is your house," are offered from the heart, people don't understand what they call "exaggerated" reports of violence against travelers in Mexico. What Americans don't know, they say, is hurting Mexico.

Mexico's problems started in October when American diplomatic sources said the U.S. Embassy was considering calling for an advisory warning tourists of possible dangers in Mexico.

Although the embassy shelved the plan after Mexican officials promised more police security in troubled areas, the damage to Mexico's image already had been done.

The American Automobile Association began warning members to use caution when driving in Mexico after four travelers died during September.

Meanwhile, the cases of six miss-

Total income from tourism has risen, but northern Mexicans aren't encouraged. Tourist guides and shop owners in Monterrey say the number of Americans they serve is off by as much as 70 percent.

ing Americans in Guadalajara and the kidnap-slashing of American drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar have fueled the hot controversy.

Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac reported recently that the number of visitors arriving by road to Mexico fell off by 17 percent in the first three months of this year, although travel by air remained steady.

He said foreign income generated through tourism — \$2 billion in 1984 — was up 11 percent so far this year.

Those promising figures, however, aren't encouraging northerners. Tourist guides and shop owners in Monterrey say the number of Americans they serve is off by as much as 70 percent.

"In the last three to four months

tourism has decreased considerably," said Porfirio Sosa, owner of a Mexican popular art shop in Monterrey's tourist zone.

"Fortunately this store doesn't function by tourism alone or I would have closed down," Sosa said.

Based on stories Americans have read or heard in the United States, Sosa said, "I don't blame the tourists for not coming, but I do believe they've been misinformed."

Higinio Cuesta, vice president of the Chihuahua Hotel-Motel Association, said his group met recently with hotel operators from El Paso, "to exchange opinions and erase the campaign of discredit against Mexico."

The Tijuana Chamber of Commerce reported that tourism in that northwestern border city is down

about 20 percent compared to last year.

Oscar Salinas, executive director of the Monterrey-based International Good Neighbor Council, said the organization is inviting U.S. members to visit Mexico while the Mexican Hotel-Motel Association and its Texas counterpart have formed a committee "to discuss problems of both regions concerning tourism."

"We're doing everything we can to solve this problem because it's hurting Mexico a lot," Salinas said.

Those interviewed said Mexico's lack of understanding about Americans is the main factor keeping travelers from venturing south of the border.

They say many Americans picture Mexico as a dirty, backward country.

In a June 2 article, The New York Times' London bureau chief K. Apple Jr., wrote of his first visit to Mexico. "We were unprepared for the cleanliness of the place."

"And we personally neither see nor heard anything of the sort of incident that gave rise to reports earlier this year that the State Department might warn Americans to stay away from Mexico."

Counselor arrested for kidnapping son

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A woman who had worked for nearly two years as a counselor for battered women will not fight extradition to California where she faces felony charges of child stealing and false imprisonment.

Sharon Murphy, 35, had been living with her 9-year-old son under an assumed name to avoid arrest, authorities said. Officials caught up with her last week and returned her son, Colin Johnson, to his grandmother, author Maya Angelou.

Angelou took him to California and Colin's father, Guy Johnson, was given legal custody in 1980, officials said. The boy became the object of a nationwide search after he was snatched from his father's home in

Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1981.

"I think I might not see my son again for a very long time," Murphy told the Austin American-Statesman. "I had no choice but to give him back; they had me."

Murphy, known as Sharon Murphy Johnson when she fled California, described herself as "an in-the-street social worker" doing everything she could to resolve marital problems, including custody fights, for her clients.

"She's one of the best counselors we've ever had," said Judy Reaves, her supervisor at the center. "Everybody here loves her."

"So many battered women who come to the center from out of state have assumed names," she said. "I guess it was assumed she had custody of her son."

What's up

- Wednesday**
- MSC AMATEUR RADIO COMMITTEE:** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 352 MSC to discuss Field Day.
 - STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID:** is having an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 504 Rudder. Everyone is welcome to attend and find out how to help fight apartheid.
 - STUDENT GOVERNMENT STUDENT RELATIONS:** applications for this new committee are available in 221 Pavilion. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday. For more information call 845-3051.
 - TEXAS A&M MOO DUK KWAN TAE KWON DO CLUB:** is holding a membership drive from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Friday in 266 G. Rollie White coliseum. For more information contact Scott at 846-9448.
- Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.*

Pseudo 'A-Team' at work in Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON — They look like creatures in a science fiction movie, but the workers, clad in goggles and plastic suits and dubbed "The A-Team," have the delicate task of removing asbestos from 30 Houston schools.

The crews should finish the \$7 million project before school opens Sept. 3, officials of the Houston Independent School District say.

The project includes work at 19

elementary schools, six middle schools and five high schools.

Asbestos was used widely between the 1950s and 1970s for ceilings and insulation in public buildings. Medical researchers believe the material, when inhaled or swallowed, can cause lung cancer and other diseases.

The substance, applied mostly by spraying, releases fibers into the air when it crumbles.

Workers on Monday began the complicated task of preparing the classrooms and removal should begin by the end of the week, district spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg says.

Crew members are not allowed to work on the cleanup project without first undergoing pulmonary tests and X-rays.

The workers put on plastic or paper suits, rubber boots, goggles and

face respirators, and they must pass through two decontamination chambers before leaving the work area.

Harry Owens, 21, one of the workers, says, "I know there is a danger, but I feel I am trained adequately enough that I am not worried about it."

The cleanup team has done similar work at 20 schools in the past year.

Inspector tracks stolen equipment, animals

Associated Press

HEWITT — Cattle rustling was big in the years when cattle drives pushed north on the Chisholm Trail to stockyards in Kansas. But cattle rustling is even bigger today, says Eddie Foreman, field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Foreman is one of 32 TSCRA cattle inspectors in Texas and Oklahoma who looks for stolen farm equipment and animals. Based in

Hewitt, a couple of miles south of Waco city limits, Foreman covers McLennan, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Bell, Lampasas and Hamilton counties.

Foreman does not like the term "cattle rustling," saying it conjures up romantic television images. To him, the crime is cattle theft.

"What they're doing is stealing people's livelihood," Foreman says. "I don't dress up a thief any more than what they are."

Cattle thieves steal today for the same reason they stole in the past — money, Foreman says.

Cattle in a trailer are not as easy to track as 40 head tromping across the range. And selling a cow at current prices of more than \$300 is greater temptation than the 1880s' price of \$12 to \$15 a head.

"Cattle thieving — it's a multimillion-dollar business," Foreman says.

Even during the past 20 years, the big central stockyards have given

way to more and smaller local live stock sales that are easier for thieves to reach and harder for law enforcement officials to monitor.

Computers have countered some of that advantage by keeping detailed, centralized lists of stolen animal descriptions.

"If cattle went through a sale and then hopefully they'll be recorded and a computer will find them," Foreman says.

Albert's

Hair Design

Give Your Hair Something Beautiful
Beautiful by Design

Call 696-3003

Tues.-Sat. Open at 9
Last apptmt. 5:00 Sat.

Mon.-Sat. Open at 9
Woodstone Commerce Center Hwy 30
(Behind Monterrey House)

WELCOME BACK AGGIES!



NOCONA BOOTS

The Boot Barn

Largest Selection Lowest Prices in The Brazos Valley

HOURS: M-SAT. 9:30-6

2.5 Miles east of the Brazos Center on FM 1179
(Briarcrest Dr.) In Bryan, Tx. 822-0247

