

**NEWS DIGEST**

**Neighborhood cleanup planned for Aug. 29**

Neighborhood Clean-up for the Jones Valley area begins Saturday at 7 a.m. Volunteers are asked to meet at Templo Belen Church, 105 Lockhart St., and the cleanup will begin on Algeria St.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee will serve lunch at noon for volunteers at the church.

Volunteers are asked to call James or Tina Rawls, 1700 W. 1st St., 267-7112 or Bobby and Stacy Rawls, 100 N. Cottonwood.

**United Way luncheon**

The United Way Kick-Off Luncheon will be Sept. 22 at the First United Methodist Church Garret Hall. Henry Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor, will be the guest speaker.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon will be Oct. 6. Season ticket holders will not be able to use their tickets for the United Way luncheon.

Tickets for the United Way luncheon are available at all banking entities and the United Way office, 406½ A Runnels or by calling 267-5201.

**Applications are sought**

Applications are now being sought for Leadership Big Spring, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program is designed to provide an intensive training for future leadership in strategic areas for the city.

Tuition is \$250 per person and the class is limited to 25. Each participant will donate a full day per month for nine months.

Applications are available at the chamber or by calling Debbye Valverde at 263-7641.

Applications must be returned to the chamber office no later than Friday and the chosen participants will be notified of the first meeting.

**Texas**

• **Father accused of murder:** A 26-year-old man, the father of one of four children found dead last week in a burning house, has been arrested with another man and charged with murder, officials say. See page 3A.

**Nation**

• **Fires continue:** Firefighters today struggled to cut lines around a California fire that has destroyed enough timber to build 50,000 houses. A blaze in Idaho threatened a tree believed to be the state's oldest ponderosa pine. See page 3A.

**World**

• **Crusade continued:** The official Iraqi media today continued its crusade against Western plans to set up a "no-fly zone" to protect dissident Shiite Muslims, and said the area "will be a graveyard for the fleeing invaders." See page 3A.

**Sports**

• **Football players needed:** Calling all third and fourth grade football players. The Crossroads Little Football League needs you, and it needs you now. See page 5A.

**life!**

• **Families needed:** People with mental illness need their families, treatment professionals say. With help from the community, Big Spring State Hospital hopes to make it easier for families to visit. See page 1B.

**Weather**

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 5-15 mph becoming north 10-20 mph late.

Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Northeast to east wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast page 6A.

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**Hurricane Andrew kills 15 on destructive path to New Orleans**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The most powerful hurricane to hit Florida since the 1920s churned across the Gulf of Mexico toward New Orleans today, leaving smashed homes and a wrecked Air Force base in its wake. At least 15 people were killed.

More than 1.7 million people in Louisiana and Mississippi were asked or ordered to evacuate as forecasters warned Hurricane Andrew could hit tonight.

"We're counting on the levees and the Lord," said Sarah Jane Lott, principal of a New Orleans high school that was converted to a shelter. The city sits below sea level and relies on levees to keep water out.

At 8 a.m. EDT, Andrew's center was about 210 miles southeast of New Orleans, moving west-northwest at 17 mph. Maximum sustained winds were near 140 mph and little change in strength is likely, forecasters said.

A hurricane warning was posted along 410 miles of coast from Pascagoula, Miss., to Port Arthur, Texas.

Andrew stormed ashore shortly before daybreak Monday at Homestead, 25 miles south of Miami, arriving at high tide and bringing wind gusts of up to 168 mph and a tidal surge of up to 12 feet. It left the Miami area bruised and battered as it cut a swath across South Florida.

Miami's Dade County was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today, and about 2,300 National Guardsmen were called up to stop scattered looting.

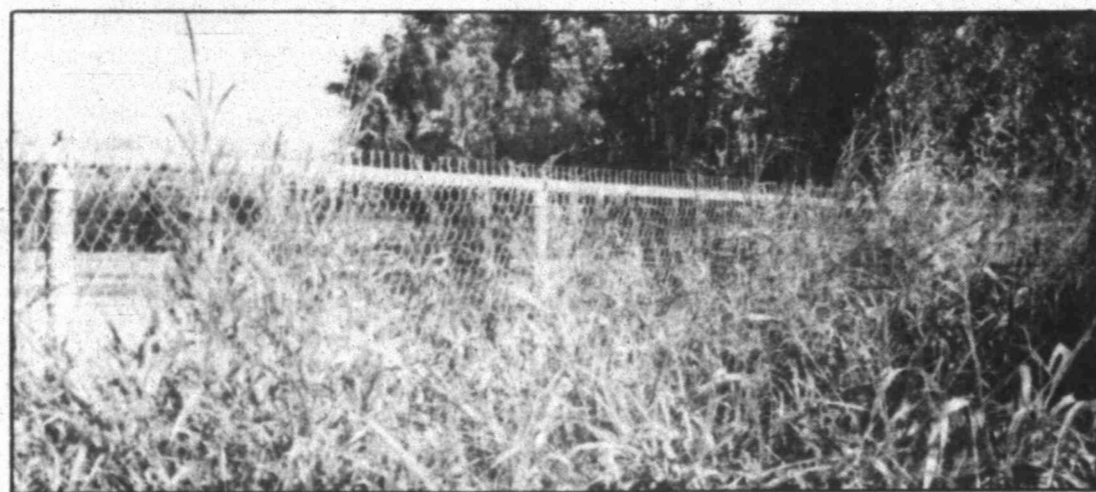
Gov. Lawton Chiles said some guardsmen would get a new assignment this morning: helping police



Rows of damage houses between Homestead and Florida City sit in the aftermath of the worst hurricane to hit the south Florida area in 60 years.

Hurricane Andrew stormed ashore shortly before sunup Monday with winds measured at 168 mph.

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High grass surrounding the dense thicket near the Lakeview School grounds has area residents concerned. Rattlesnakes, skunks and raccoons commonly emerge

from the area to hunt at night, area residents say. A large, coordinated clean up of the area is slated Sept. 12-13.

**Banks area cleanup planned**

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Residents of the Banks Addition, located north and adjacent to the Union Pacific Railroad yard, are needing help with a plague of rattlesnakes and other dangerous animals coming from what one resident called "a forest."

Volunteers consisting of neighborhood residents, along with the Howard County Commissioners Court, Veterans Administration Medical Center personnel and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee are joining with city personnel to push back the huge tangle of brush and trees that has encroached on the neighborhood, said Clean Committee chairperson Beverly McMahon.

In a meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday, residents told of numerous rattlesnakes that move across the streets and into the playground of Lakeview School. Skunks and raccoons, which residents fear may be rabid, are common along the edge of the undergrowth.

The skunks are often visitors in the yards of residents in the area. According to statements made at the meeting, "wild

hogs" also have been seen.

Although most of the area is within the city limits, the Clean Committee is requesting help from the county because the city does not have the heavy equipment, such as bulldozers, necessary to move the undergrowth away from the neighborhood and school.

The city has fined Union Pacific \$2,000 for not maintaining its land in the area, Crooker said.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Louis Brown supported taking measures to protect the residents from skunks, he said. The Howard County Game Warden and others have committed to the project, said Clean Committee chairperson Joyce Crooker. Also, members of the Big Spring AMBUCS, the sponsoring club for the annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, have begun hunting the area for snakes.

VAMC administrator Conrad Alexander has committed equipment and personnel for the clean up dates of Sept. 12-13, Crooker said.

The owner of much of the property, Joe Lusk of Vealmore, has give permission for the land to be cleared and will be helping with the project, Crooker said.

**Park petitions on their way to Austin**

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will overnight express the petition signatures collected to keep the Big Spring Recreation Area open to state officials in Austin today.

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, will present the petition signatures gathered to the nine-member Texas Wildlife and Parks Commission Wednesday.

The commission will review recommendations by the Texas Wildlife and Parks Department regarding the consolidation and closure of state parks, originally including the Big Spring State Recreation Area.

Presenting the petitions to the commission will make it public record, working as a safeguard for future closure proposals," Counts advised Linda Roger, chamber executive vice president.

residents, began circulating petitions after the July 30 announcement. In the three-week campaign, more than 12,200 signatures were collected.

"Rep. Counts said it would be a good idea to have the petitions registered and recorded," Roger said. "If the issue comes up again, the tremendous community support will be on record."

Counts was not available for comment.

Last Friday, the department removed the local state park from its closure recommendations after revising their plan. Big Spring originally was one of 11 slated for closure with 18 other parks slated for consolidation. The department's revised plan eliminates four parks from the closure list.

In order to keep the parks open, the department proposed a \$420,000 cut in the Austin administrative budget and are still faced with increasing operation costs and declining funds.

**Lambert, council negotiating city manager position**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

City of Big Spring officials are negotiating with Abilene native Lanny Lambert, currently city manager of Terrell, to hire him as city manager of Big Spring.

"I'm in negotiations with the mayor," Lambert said this morning. "I can't say that we completed them," he said, declining to discuss details.

"I'd like to come to Big Spring. I'd be thrilled to come home," he said.

Mayor Tim Blackshear said Monday that the job had been offered but declined to say to who. He said a city manager could be hired tonight at a scheduled Big Spring City Council meeting. Another council meeting was scheduled for noon Thursday in the event Lambert did not accept or answer by today.

"We're in the negotiating stage right now," Blackshear said.

Lambert, city manager of Terrell, population 12,490, since March 1988, was one of five applicants in-

terviewed for the job in day-long tours of Big Spring last week. The five applicants were selected from 125 who applied and 15 interviewed by phone.

Lambert worked at least seven other jobs since 1976, including seven years of city manager experience in the Texas cities of Seabrook, Seminole and Junction, according to his resume.

Other jobs include administrative assistant and city secretary for the city of Littlefield, assistant community development planner for the South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock, laboratory technician for the city of Abilene and landlord for Pine Boulevard Estates in Abilene. He graduated from Abilene High School in 1975, from Abilene Christian University in 1979 with a degree with political science and from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1981 with a master's in personnel administration and public budgeting.

He is married, has three children and is a sponsor for Rotary ex-

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**County to continue indigent health care contract with SMMC**

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners' Court met with department heads to discuss the budget, health care and the library in their regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

The court discussed indigent health care and inmate health care with new Scenic Mountain Medical Center administrator David Wiley and Marvin Wise, SMMC financial aid assistant.

Financial aid contracts with SMMC will be similar to those of the last fiscal year. Specifications for bids for prescription medicines were approved.

Repairs of the library building were brought up by Howard County Librarian Donna Jackson. The repairs were approved by the court.

Discussion of hiring an architect to assist with the remodeling of the Bluebonnet Savings building, to become the new library, ended with no action taken. In other library matters, Judge Ben Lockhart will be gathering more information on Jackson's request to replace part-time help.

Various line items in the current budget were amended as the totals approach the budgeted amount for each, said County Auditor Jackie Olsen. This end-of-the-year adjustment takes funds from under-budget line items to augment others.

The current county budget will probably be left with nearly \$2 million surplus. This end-of-the-year balance is needed to span the interval between the end of the

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# Nation/World

## 'No-fly zone' still fought by Iraqis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The official Iraqi media today continued its crusade against Western plans to set up a "no-fly zone" to protect dissident Shiite Muslims, and said the area "will be a graveyard for the fleeing invaders."

The government-owned Al-Jumhuriya newspaper said Iraqis of all religious and ethnic backgrounds will fight the "cheap and evil plot hatched by the tripartite alliance and blessed by the corrupt sheikhs of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

### Iraq calls the plan a conspiracy to partition the nation into three zones.

President Bush was expected to announce today that the United States, Britain and France would shoot down Iraqi war planes south of the 32nd parallel, where Iraq is fighting an insurrection by rebellious Shiites.

But Bahrain and Saudi Arabia have not yet agreed to deploying allied warplanes, Arab and Western diplomats said Monday. That could delay any announcement from Bush, as Washington, London and Paris would like strong political backing from Gulf allies for the move.

Iraq calls the plan a conspiracy to partition the nation into three zones. Some of its Arab neighbors fear that the "no-fly zone" would destabilize the country by splitting it into a Shiite south, a central region controlled by the Sunni Muslim-dominated government of Saddam Hussein, and a Kurdish north.

Al-Jumhuriya also accused Iran of colluding with the West by harboring and training "stooges" in the hope of fulfilling the "ambitious and aggressive dreams" it failed to achieve during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

"If the aggressors ever try to divide Iraq, they will face a people who fought for eight years and are still determined to inflict defeat on all those who try to tread on its sacred soil," the newspaper said.

The army newspaper Al-Qadissiya denied any repression of the Shiite population in the south.

"This is a plot to divide Iraq and plunge it into an endless sea of blood," Al-Qadissiya said.

The newspaper also accused Bush of exploiting the issue to improve his standing in the U.S. presidential elections.

At the United Nations on Monday, Iraqi ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari met with representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to object to the allied plans, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Alexander Watson and French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told reporters they intended to proceed.

"What he (al-Anbari) told us won't be of a nature to make us change our mind," Merimee said.

While his diplomat was at work, Saddam and other Iraqi officials were taking a defiant stance.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Iraqis continue to rally behind Saddam and will close ranks as "the criminals increase their conspiracies and aggression."

"The United States, the British and the French governments are stupid if they think they can undermine Iraq's will, determination and steadfastness," he was quoted by INA as telling the speaker of Sudan's parliament.



## Washed away

Homes in the tiny Bahamian coastal village of Current Island, Eleuthera, were severely damaged when a tidal surge caused by

Hurricane Andrew washed ashore. The death toll here has risen to 13 people.

Associated Press photo

## Fire eludes firefighters

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. — Firefighters today struggled to cut lines around a California fire that has destroyed enough timber to build 50,000 houses. A blaze in Idaho threatened a tree believed to be the state's oldest ponderosa pine.

The 186-foot tree was caught in a fire that has burned more than 157,000 acres about 30 miles northeast of Boise. Its branches were on fire, but authorities planned to drop water today to keep flames from reaching the heartwood.

The blaze was about 70 percent contained today, but authorities had 34 more miles of fire lines to cut.

In California, bulldozer crews cleared lines around a blaze near here that has burned across 64,000 acres — twice the size of the city of San Francisco — in six days. It has destroyed 307 homes in several tiny communities about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco.

By today, crews had cut 80 miles of lines, but managed to contain only 40 percent of the fire, officials said.

The fire broke through the lines on at least two fronts Monday. As soon as firefighters got one section under control, flames shot up elsewhere.

The hamlet of Oak Run had to be evacuated when a wind-whipped blowing on one flank sent flames racing toward it.

"A sheriff's deputy woke us up at 4 a.m. and told us, 'Hey, Get out! The fire's coming!'" said Dave Buddy, 43. "My aunt, who's in her 70s, owns this place, and we got her out. But I stayed to try to save it."

The worst of several fires in the region, it has blackened enough commercial timber to build 50,000 houses. Smoke and ash have been seen as far away as the San Francisco area.

Elsewhere in California, more than 1,200 firefighters kept an 9,000-acre blaze in Inyo National Forest on the eastern Sierra Nevada from spreading to inhabited areas. A 6,400-acre fire 40 miles west of Redding was 70 percent contained.

In Idaho, 11 wildfires have burned more than 320,000 acres during the past week.

## Atmosphere improved for Arab, Israeli talks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Israel and the Arabs are showing a new mood of good will in the latest and most hopeful round of efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

The Arab side, highly critical in the first five rounds of what it said was Israeli recalcitrance, on Monday praised Israel for agreeing to a comprehensive settlement involving the exchange of land for peace.

Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani, while saying little of substance emerged in the opening session at the State Department Monday, saw "a different tone from the Israeli delegation, a different approach and style."

The talks, which resume today, are the first since hardliner Yitzhak Shamir was ousted as prime minister. Shamir was adamantly opposed to returning captured land to the Arabs and continued to push for new settlements in occupied territories.

His successor, Yitzhak Rabin, is more moderate and willing to negotiate.

Itamar Rabinovich, Israel's new chief negotiator with Syria, also voiced pleasure with the "new tone" of the talks. While cautioning that issues of substance are yet to be addressed, he noted that in difficult Israeli-Arab relations, "progress in format ... means progress in substance as well."

The talks opened nearly a year ago in Madrid, with four subsequent rounds in Washington. So far, almost nothing has been achieved in resolving the central issues of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, Arab recognition of Israel and the return of lands Israel captured from the Arabs in 1967.

This round, unlike previous Washington rounds which lasted less than two weeks, is scheduled to go a full month. Israel is meeting separately with Syria, Lebanon and a third team divided between Jordanians and Palestinians.

The Arabs said they were pleased that for the first time Israel appeared committed to U.N. Resolution 242 calling for the exchange of land for peace.

"The Israelis for the first time talked about a comprehensive settlement, a term they have not used before, and we think that is a positive development," said Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher said.

Syria's Kanafani noted that previously "the word 'comprehensive' was very irritating to our counterparts during the talks.... Now, the Israeli delegation, without being pushed to state that, they stated that, and this is encouraging."

Up to now, Israeli and Syrian negotiators have maintained a rigid distance over Syrian demands for the return of the Golan Heights. Syrian chief delegate Muwaffiq al-Allaf, while acknowledging the "more relaxed atmosphere," said Syria still demands Israel's withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

Rabin, chief of staff during the 1967 war and a former defense minister, is likely to insist on a buffer zone in the strategic heights, although Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal on Monday resisted a chance to

reaffirm Israel's determination to hold onto the land.

And he said concluding a peace treaty with Lebanon should be "relatively easy" because Israel had no "territorial designs" there.

"There is a new reality in the Middle East," Gal said. "There are new realities in Israel."

The talks also coincided with the resignation of Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the architect and guiding force of the current peace process.

Mouasher said Baker, who took over as President Bush's chief of staff, "will be missed" because of his pivotal role in the talks.

"We understand, however, that the secretary is going to still be involved in the process and will follow events from his new position as chief of staff. And so we do not regard his departure as a major concern."

## Republicans accused of misleading about family values issue

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore today accused Republicans of trying to mislead the American public about which ticket has "family values" and called President Bush's post-convention poll gains temporary.

"We are strongly in favor of the traditional values on which this country is based," Gore said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

Any effort to pretend there is a difference between Democrats and Republicans on that point "is really an effort to mislead," he said.

Many speakers at the Republican convention last week, including President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, tried to depict their party as the true party of family values, a term not

clearly defined. Gore said today that Bush and Quayle vetoed a bill that would have guaranteed parents time off with new or seriously ill children because "they placed a higher priority on responding to the wealthy and powerful."

He said the Republicans have failed working families.

Commenting on the GOP ticket's post-convention showing in the polls, Gore said it was "customary and normal for a party that has four uninterrupted nights on prime-time television to get some kind of boost."

He said as people have had time to reflect on what the Republicans had to say, "that temporary gain seems to be disappearing."

Post-convention polling showed Bush gaining points, but Clinton still ahead.



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# OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

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## New era set for our town

An offer has been made. City officials could announce as early as today's city council meeting the identity of the new city manager. Clearly, this is the most important hire within city government in at least the past decade. If allowed to manage the city, and there is no reason to suspect otherwise, our new city manager will have the opportunity to turn things around . . . to help bring about positive attitude changes from city employees as well as the people who pay their salaries.

Change is not always easy. It is often met with reluctance and resistance and it often results in new faces occupying key positions. In our community, it clearly is time for a change.

We believe the members of the Big Spring City Council have followed a selection path that could have done nothing else but take them to the best candidate for the job.

And we stand ready to welcome the new city manager with open arms as he joins us in trying to make a difference in Big Spring.

Big Spring . . . *Where the West is Best!*

## Once golden silence now cancerous tumor

In the 1964 Simon and Garfunkel song, "The Sound of Silence," silence grows like a cancer and words fall like silent raindrops. Silence, they used to say, is golden. Now it is a cancer. From the jangling alarm clock or radio broadcast that wakes us to the late night television program that lulls us to sleep, we pass our waking hours in the company of noise. Telephones. Sirens. Traffic. Jackhammers. Barking dogs. Backfiring, beeping cars. Clicking, banging, screeching, blaring children's toys. Arguing, fighting, yelling in the neighborhood and on the evening news. There is no end of noise.

Where on Earth did Paul Simon find silence growing like a cancer? And is there any significance to the fact that our homes and cities are perpetual producers of pandemonium?

I wonder what percentage of people in 1990s America is afraid of silence. I wonder how many of us are afraid to be alone with ourselves without TV or radio or music to divert our attention from our own thoughts. I wonder how many see silence as a cancer, to be avoided at all costs.



Betty Johansen

something of oneself and it fed the inner life. Now, instead of planning our solitude with our own dream blossoms, we choke the space with continuous music, chatter, and companionship. When the noise stops there is no inner music to take its place. Solitude invigorates relationships, she believed. "When one is a stranger to oneself then one is estranged from others too. How often is a large city, shaking hands with my friends, I have felt the wilderness stretching between us. Both of us were wandering in arid wastes, having lost the springs that nourished us. . . Only when one is connected to one's own core is one connected to others. . ."

And, although we live in a society that struggles to separate us from silence and solitude, creativity arises from those times of quietness. "Actually these are among the most important times in one's life — when one is alone. Certain springs are tapped only when we are alone." Lindbergh mentioned artists and writers and musicians, but added that baking bread or arranging a bowl of flowers can be the creative activity that enhances a woman's life and keeps her centered.

Perhaps the most important reason for silence is to seek God and to allow Him opportunity to reveal flaws and blind spots in our character and to be strengthened by our relationship with Him.

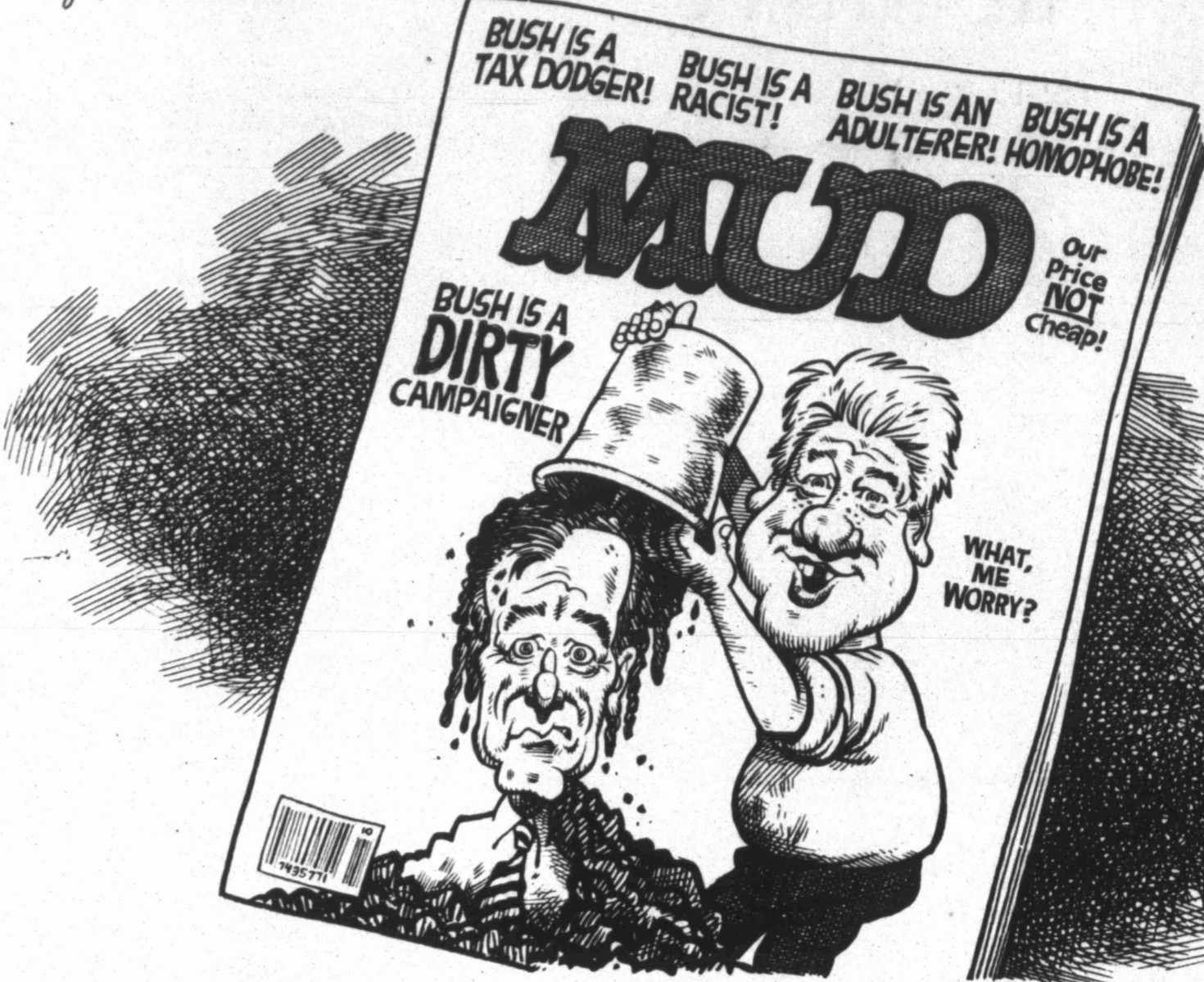
Psalms 46 refers to mountains quaking and falling into the sea, waters raging and nations in an uproar. But verse 10 says, "Be still, and know that I am God."

In the midst of destruction and chaos, we can be still and know God. He can bring peace and rest to our lives. He can restore the springs of our creativity.

Two summers ago, at the Omni Theater in Fort Worth, I watched "The Blue Planet" on giant screen. One you-feel-as-if-you're there scene was filmed at night in outer space. In the vast silence of space, I looked down on the darkened Earth. The lights of huge coastal cities defined the outline of North and South America. I know that below tires were screeching and horns were blaring, but in the vast expanse of soundless space, it almost seemed as if our noisy planet were as quiet as the rest of the universe.

Is silence golden? Is it cancer? I would say that silence is awesome!

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## The call you make may save a life

WHITEHALL, Ohio — When the police officer came to the trailer, the man and woman inside said they had only two children. Officer Rex Adkins of the Whitehall Police Department was responding to an anonymous tip phoned in to the Franklin County child welfare agency. The caller said that there was a child being brutally abused in the trailer. The man and woman who lived there — Robert Jeffery, 34, and his wife, Rita, 30 — pointed to the two children with them in the trailer: their 13-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. The caller to the child welfare agency had said there were three Jeffery children. The caller had said that one of the children — a boy — had blackened eyes, was scarred on his face, and suffered from a severe speech impediment. The two children that Adkins saw appeared "clean and well cared for."

So he left the trailer. But something kept sticking in his mind. Something just didn't seem right.

"He could have just let it go," said Whitehall Police Chief James Stacy. "He could have just filed his report."

But he didn't. Adkins, accompanied by four other Whitehall police officers, returned to the trailer that night. They knocked on the door and told Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery that they wanted to examine the trailer thoroughly.

When the Jefferys tried to hurry them out, one of the officers said, "We have all night."

In fact, the assignment of the five officers to revisit the trailer was a big commitment on the part of the Whitehall police. Whitehall is not a large community — the entire police force consists of 42 officers, spread over three shifts. But the five showed up, and told the Jefferys that if it took a search warrant to look around the trailer, then they'd just wait there until a warrant could be obtained.

The Jefferys, realizing the officers weren't going to leave, reluctantly allowed them to look around. At first they didn't find much.

Then an officer named Dan Wardlow looked in a drawer underneath a waterbed that Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery slept on.

"When he opened that drawer he at first could not believe what he was seeing," Chief Stacy said. Stuffed in the drawer, covered with blankets, was a 12-year-old boy. He was the Jefferys' other son.

"We may be police officers, but our hearts beat, too," Chief Stacy said. "Police officers have children. I don't think there was an officer who looked at that boy in the drawer who didn't think: What if he was my son?"

The boy was bruised, scarred and filthy. Six of his teeth were chipped, he had a human bite mark on his back, and his speech was extremely difficult to understand.

"He was very frightened," Chief Stacy said. "He had been put in the drawer so no one could find him." According to an investigation, the boy had been beaten routinely virtually since the time of his birth. Although all three of the Jeffery children had allegedly been abused, the 12-year-old boy was the one singled out for punishment.

"He had never been sent to school," Chief Stacy said. "His life consisted of being beaten in that trailer. His parents ridiculed him and made fun of the way he talked and beat him in front of his brother and sister as an 'example.' He was made to stand in the corner for hours and sleep on the floor with the dog. When our officers asked the father why the boy had never been enrolled in school, the father said, 'He ain't been sent to school because he talks funny.'"

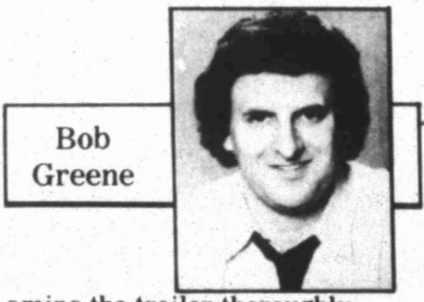
The children were removed from the trailer and placed in foster homes; last week a Franklin County grand jury indicted the Jefferys on 11 counts of child abuse. If convicted, Robert Jeffery could be sentenced to 80 years in prison; Rita Jeffery could be sentenced to 65 years.

"These people moved around the country a lot in that trailer," Chief Stacy said. "If Officer Adkins hadn't returned to the trailer that night, they probably would have been gone by morning. No one would ever have known about that boy."

Officers learned that some residents of the trailer park had seen the boy being beaten by his father, but did not report it to the police because they weren't sure it was important enough.

What the chief had to say about that is a lesson that deserves to be heard far beyond Whitehall, Ohio: "If you ever suspect a child is being abused, please place the call. You may be worried that if it turns out to be groundless, you'll be bothering us or inconveniencing us. Please — bother us. Inconvenience us. When it comes to something like this, we want to be bothered and inconvenienced. Please — let us check it out."

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Bob Greene

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Then an officer named Dan Wardlow looked in a drawer underneath a waterbed that Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery slept on.

"When he opened that drawer he at first could not believe what he was seeing," Chief Stacy said. Stuffed in the drawer, covered with blankets, was a 12-year-old boy. He was the Jefferys' other son.

"We may be police officers, but our hearts beat, too," Chief Stacy said. "Police officers have children. I don't think there was an officer who looked at that boy in the drawer who didn't think: What if he was my son?"

The boy was bruised, scarred and filthy. Six of his teeth were chipped, he had a human bite mark on his back, and his speech was extremely difficult to understand.

"He was very frightened," Chief Stacy said. "He had been put in the drawer so no one could find him." According to an investigation, the boy had been beaten routinely virtually since the time of his birth. Although all three of the Jeffery children had allegedly been abused, the 12-year-old boy was the one singled out for punishment.

"He had never been sent to school," Chief Stacy said. "His life consisted of being beaten in that trailer. His parents ridiculed him and made fun of the way he talked and beat him in front of his brother and sister as an 'example.' He was made to stand in the corner for hours and sleep on the floor with the dog. When our officers asked the father why the boy had never been enrolled in school, the father said, 'He ain't been sent to school because he talks funny.'"

The children were removed from the trailer and placed in foster homes; last week a Franklin County grand jury indicted the Jefferys on 11 counts of child abuse. If convicted, Robert Jeffery could be sentenced to 80 years in prison; Rita Jeffery could be sentenced to 65 years.

"These people moved around the country a lot in that trailer," Chief Stacy said. "If Officer Adkins hadn't returned to the trailer that night, they probably would have been gone by morning. No one would ever have known about that boy."

Officers learned that some residents of the trailer park had seen the boy being beaten by his father, but did not report it to the police because they weren't sure it was important enough.

What the chief had to say about that is a lesson that deserves to be heard far beyond Whitehall, Ohio: "If you ever suspect a child is being abused, please place the call. You may be worried that if it turns out to be groundless, you'll be bothering us or inconveniencing us. Please — bother us. Inconvenience us. When it comes to something like this, we want to be bothered and inconvenienced. Please — let us check it out."

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## Why I support uniforms in school

There should be a universal school uniform for children. If I were queen, I'd decree it.

Something in the newspaper anticipating another school year set me to thinking . . .

Oh, those last, breathless days of summer, too hot to enjoy, too precious to ignore. About this time every year a shadow fell across the sun and a giant clock started ticking, reminding with every barefoot step that soon you'd be the prisoner of a linoleum reading circle, learning about the climate and principal exports of lands you'd never see, figuring who got to Omaha first — the man who left at 8 a.m. on a train that went 40 miles per hour, or the one who left at 11 in an automobile doing 60.

I was never any good at such problems. I saw all kinds of possibility for creative deviation. What if the man in the car ran out of gas or stopped for lunch? What if the train derailed or ran behind schedule? Do they really want to go to Omaha?

There was a teacher in each grade to dread. I spent one summer wallowing in apprehension and canting, "Please don't let me get Miss Eason. Please don't let me get Miss Eason."

I got Miss Eason.

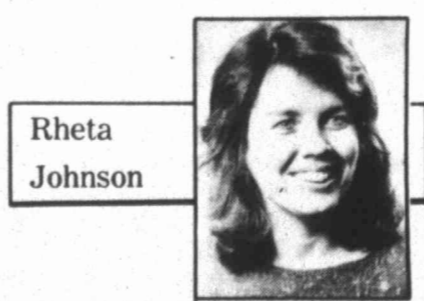
And she got me, a timid, scrawny, reluctant scholar who thought Red Rover was one of the three R's.

Never mind that Miss Eason would become one of my favorite teachers, perhaps simply because no ogre could have lived up to her fierce reputation. Still, she cast a pall over a summer.

On the first day of school, whatever my mindset, I always looked appropriate. That was the key word, "appropriate." Mother decided what was appropriate for school and what was not.

The rest of the year I might show up with untied laces, wrinkled shirtwaists and a Pippen cloud over my head.

But on the first day I was a vi-



Rheta Johnson

She had a birthstone ring and a big gold locket shaped like a valentine. Two boyfriends were forced to stare at each other all day, encased in opposite compartments of her yellow heart.

One year straight skirts were the rage, and I begged for an aqua corduroy one that a mannequin wore in the window of Montgomery Fair. I might have guessed the response: Straight skirts were not appropriate.

I'll never forget arriving at the reading circle on a winter day, wearing a white blouse and a neat green plaid kilt over a dark leotard, only to discover Gail sporting a pink lamb's wool sweater with rhinestones and the aqua skirt that never looked so good on the mannequin.

The beginnings of my wars with style began in Miss Eason's reading circle. Now when I see a leather mini worn with patterned stockings my heart thinks, "Yes! Yes," but my mind is burdened with memory and counters, "But certainly not appropriate."

So that's why I support school uniforms. Get Gail's goat before she gets your aqua skirt.

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## This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 238th day of 1992. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Maj. Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz — who had disobeyed Adolf Hitler's order to level the city — set off wild celebrations in the streets.

On this date:

In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early true love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22.

In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

In 1980, the long-running Broadway musical "42nd Street" opened. (The

opening night ended on a somber note when producer David Merrick announced during the curtain call that the show's director, Gower Champion, had died earlier in the day.)

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ruby Keeler is 83. Former U.S. arms control director Eugene V. Rostow is 79. Actor Van Johnson is 76. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 75. Actor Don DeFore is 75. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 73. Actor Sean Connery is 62. Actor Tom Skerritt is 58.

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By STEVE B Sports-Editor

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# Bird crisis: Airport gulls are hazardous

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As the morning sky lightens, two federal marksmen raise their shotguns and take aim. A cloud of laughing gulls has risen from Joco Marsh and is heading across a jet runway.

It's going to be another killing day at Kennedy International Airport.

By sunset, the tarmac will be littered with the carcasses of hundreds of gulls, shot before flying into the paths of oncoming jets.

On food-gathering missions for their young, the birds at Kennedy are a menace to airline safety. Most major U.S. airports have elaborate bird-control programs to reduce midair collisions between birds and planes. Humane, non-lethal approaches are routinely tried first, but are not always effective.

"We hate to kill the birds, but we have no choice," says Kennedy safety chief Jack K. Gartner, who has received letters from schoolchildren addressed, "Dear Slaughterer."

Before the controversial shooting started last year, the colony of 20,000 laughing gulls inhabiting a wildlife refuge at the end of a Kennedy runway was responsible for as many as 170 bird-plane collisions a year. In 1991, the number dropped to 60.

Bird-protection organizations

insist that this result is not worth the bloodshed. About 15,000 gulls were shot at Kennedy last year.

Although the gull problem at New York's coastal airport is one of the worst, more than 2,000 collisions between birds and U.S. aircraft occur each year, most below 2,500 feet. Airports in San Francisco and New Orleans are among many others plagued with birds.

Airlines complain that repairs cost \$25 million annually, most of it expensive body work. But birds also get sucked into engines and sever engine parts. When stalls and engine failures occur at low altitudes, pilots have few emergency alternatives.

A gull incident at Kennedy last year forced a Northwest Airlines jumbo jet to abort takeoff while speeding down the runway, causing \$200,000 damage to the aircraft. More than 100 people have been killed in bird-caused crashes in the United States, 62 in a single crash at Boston's Logan International Airport in 1960.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires aircraft-engine manufacturers to toughen equipment against birds. Redesigned engines reduce the chance that ingested objects will contact moving parts.

Birds are attracted to airports because of insects in the grassy



Gulls inhabiting a wildlife refuge next to New York's Kennedy Airport are a menace to airline safety. About 15,000 were shot last year — a controversial attempt to prevent collisions.

strips between runways, puddles created by heavy runoff and the expanse of sun-warmed asphalt.

Noise cannons, recorded bird-distress calls, owl look-alikes and professional bird harassers help keep runways clear.

At some airports, control methods, such as closing nearby garbage dumps, eliminating standing water and varying grass heights, are preferred.

"It's a simple theory, really. If you get rid of what animals need — food, cover and water — they won't hang around," Eugene LeBoeuf, a FAA wildlife biologist, tells National Geographic.

Amazingly, most U.S. airport birds learn to stay out of harm's way. Some even time their flights between airplane takeoffs and landings.

Airport officials talk about relocating the gulls or burning the marsh while the birds are gone in winter. But the wildlife refuge belongs to Gateway National Recreation Area.

"We'd never, never agree to relocation," says John T. Tancredi, the park's natural resources chief. Besides, he contends, the airport hasn't done enough to make itself less attractive to gulls.

## STRESS

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because it sells health and disability insurance as well as life insurance.

A sampling of workers took part at each of the 37 firms, which ranged from manufacturing to retail sales to professional services such as accounting. No nonprofit organizations or government agencies were in the survey.

The 10 recommendations coming out of the Northwestern National Life project "are ways of helping both management and workers increase their control over their work," Price said.

"Stress can rob workers of their natural incentives, their natural creativity — and those are the most precious resources that we have."

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## EXPERTS

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Support employees' efforts. By regularly asking employees how their work is going, listening to them and addressing issues that are raised, "stress levels are significantly reduced."

Maintain current levels of employee benefits. Cuts in pension, health insurance, vacation benefits and sick leaves invite employee stress.

Reduce the amount of red tape for employees. "Employers can lower burnout rates if they ensure that employees' time is not wasted on unnecessary paperwork and procedures."

Recognize and reward employees. "A pat on the back, a public word of praise, a raise or a bonus" for accomplishments and contributions can pay "big dividends in higher employee morale and productivity."

# Don't try to hide it Study finds trouble puts stress on heart

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The price of hiding psychological troubles can be a heart that overreacts to stress, and that might mean a higher risk of heart disease, a new study suggests.

Researchers found that people who were hiding psychological distress even from themselves showed an unusual jump in heart-beat and blood pressure when doing stressful tasks.

Other studies have linked such overreaction to an elevated risk of heart disease, said researcher Jonathan Shedler. Heart disease sets the stage for heart attacks.

"We know that being emotionally distressed, being constantly anxious or constantly depressed isn't so healthy," but the new work suggests that suppressing distress may be even worse, he said.

It is not known what percentage of people who consider themselves psychologically healthy have hidden distress, although it was common in the non-random samples he studied, he said. Such hidden problems are hard to detect in oneself, but they may appear in indirect ways such as unexplained headaches or stomach aches, or friends might notice that a person appears anxious or unhappy, Shedler said.

Shedler is a professor of clinical psychology at the Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies at

Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y. He spoke in an interview before presenting his work Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Redford Williams, a behavioral medicine researcher at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., said he found the proposed link to heart disease "quite plausible." He said it follows previous research linking heart disease risk to lack of social support, hostility and "job strain," which is the experience of having little control over a demanding job.

The new study adds more credibility to the idea that the psychological factors can promote heart disease, he said in a telephone interview.

Williams also said that the link between heart disease and cardiac overreaction to stress has not yet been proven, although he considers it a strong hypothesis. Shedler said he considers the evidence convincing.

One experiment Shedler reported involved 58 University of Michigan students and staff, with an average age of 21.5 and no known history of heart disease. They filled out assessments of their psychological health as well as a test that probed their earliest memories. The early-memory test was later used by a psychologist to look for signs of emotional distress. From these two tests, researchers

identified nine participants who appeared truly healthy, 18 as having "illusory mental health" as defined by hidden distress, and 11 who reported themselves distressed. The other participants were not classified, often because their responses to the early-memory test were too sparse for analysis.

All participants were hooked up to devices to check their blood pressure and pulse rates in response to stress. Their stressful tasks were to do mental arithmetic while being timed with a stopwatch, make up stories about ambiguous drawings and to say the first thing that came to mind when they heard certain phrases. The drawings and phrases were designed to raise themes that some people find psychologically threatening, Shedler said.

Their responses to stress were analyzed with a measure that combined elevations in blood pressure and pulse rate. People with hidden distress were found to be twice as reactive to stress as genuinely healthy people, and also more reactive than people who said they were distressed, Shedler said.

A second study showed similar results with 50 participants at age 23, he said.

The studies have been accepted for publication in a psychological journal, in a paper co-authored by Martin Mayman and Melvin Manis of the University of Michigan.



Close to mom  
A baby rhinoceros walks under the watchful eye of its mother recently at the Cincinnati Zoo. The rhino calf was born Aug. 5 to mother, "Julie" and became the 15th black rhinoceros born at the zoo since 1959.

# Fall brings allergies too

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In many parts of the nation this month, millions of Americans start wheezing, sneezing and rubbing watery and itchy eyes.

This is when ragweed, a coarse, hairy plant with small yellow flowers and a bit of an unpleasant odor, starts pollinating.

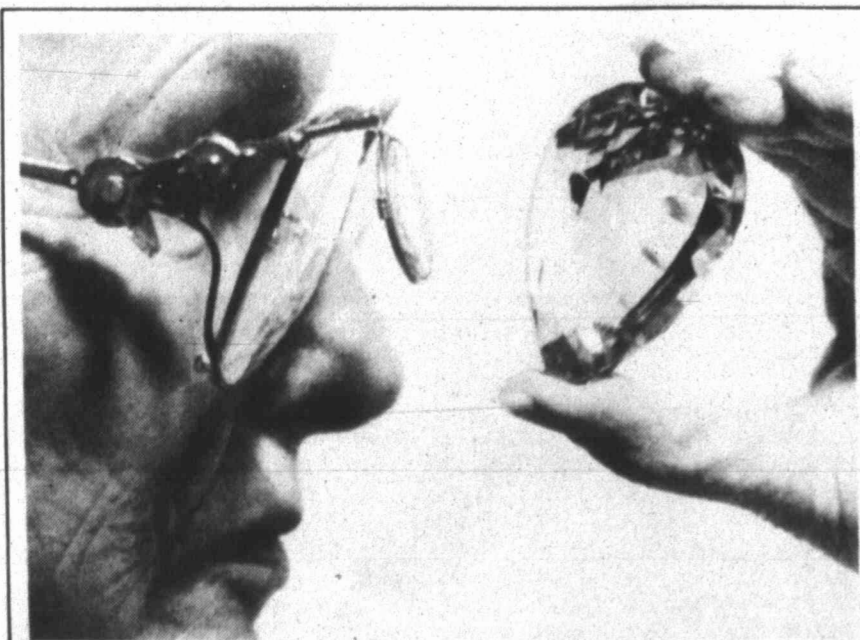
The symptoms, which vary greatly in intensity, include sneezing, runny nose, nasal congestion, watery and itchy eyes, and in the most severe cases, cough and/or asthma.

While there is no cure, a much

wider range of medications has become available in recent years to treat the symptoms. Most people can find something to bring at least partial relief.

Also scientists are beginning to have a greater understanding of the basic workings of the immune system, which may eventually lead to a permanent solution to the problem.

The home medicine chest should include antihistamines and decongestants, which are available in many over-the-counter medications.



Prize gem  
Ione Beauchamp examines a 505-carat blue topaz Thursday at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History in Albuquerque, N.M. It is one of a collection of natural stones displayed as winners at the American Gem Trade Association's national Cutting Edge and Spectrum competitions.

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# Her friendship is too close for comfort

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a beautiful 22-year-old daughter. She has always had many boyfriends and girlfriends until about a year ago, when she met this one girl at school. Since then, nothing has been the same.

My daughter has dropped all her other friends, and she associates only with this one girl. They are together morning, noon and night. They have all their classes together, and after school this friend comes home with her, eats dinner here, and on weekends she spends the nights here.

They never have dates, but it

convincing proof of your love.

**DEAR ABBY:** I lost (or somebody stole) my wallet. Fortunately, there wasn't much money in it, but my driver's license and credit cards will have to be replaced. That will be a terrible inconvenience, but I can handle that.

What cannot be replaced is something I had cut out of your column and carried around for almost five years. It was a "confidential" to remind people who still had their mothers to thank them for all the things she taught them. Can you remember which one it was, and print it again? --FAN IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

**DEAR FAN:** It was this one: "CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a CPA, and every year around income tax time, he is deluged with telephone calls from friends who want to ask him questions about their income tax returns.

My husband is an auditor, and I doubt that he has filled out an income tax return since college.

Last night, a casual acquaintance called with a bookkeeping problem so simple that even I could solve it. I wonder if these same people call a brain surgeon every time they have a headache. -- MRS. T.D.S.

**DEAR MRS. S.:** Probably not. But I'm sure if they thought a brain surgeon could relieve their headache, they wouldn't hesitate to call him.

To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

**FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Although your family obligations lighten now, you must continue to be vigilant. Career matters will require greater time and effort in late fall. A close personal relationship could reach a turning point over the winter holidays. Keep your private thoughts to yourself early in 1993.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Anne Archer, actors Sean Connery and Mel Ferrer, musician Elvis Costello.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone causes your heart to skip a beat. You must figure out whether there is any future in forming ties. Be wary of whirlwind courtships; they could leave you disappointed and disillusioned.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If you give dishonest people plenty of rope, they are bound to betray themselves eventually. There is no need for haste. Creative writing projects are worth developing.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A special visitor or trip may be part of the picture today. You could be troubled by conflicting thoughts; do not give in to impulse. Probe beneath the surface to get the facts.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Leave nothing to chance today. An unreliable individual could leave you in the lurch. Find out where your money is going; unless you are careful, a trickle could turn into a flood.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone dear to you may be spending money too freely. It is time to put your foot down. Think about the future. Work schedules are subject to far-reaching alterations. Speak up.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It may be necessary to revise your economic policies. Do not increase outgo. A longtime health concern receives new attention. Be sure to safeguard your interests. An old friend re-enters your life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The indirect approach will work best today. A former employer could make an attractive job offer. However, if you are in line for a promotion, it might be better to stay put.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Refuse to let outsiders upset your family life. Treat your children in a considerate way. If a young person lacks self-confidence, offer moral support but encourage independent thought.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Set the stage for a new employment venture. Showcasing your special talents will win you the chance of a lifetime! Be certain to keep any promises you make to your loved ones.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make "caution" your motto today. Resist the temptation to rush a project you are handling. Sharing your expertise with a younger person helps you develop better rapport.

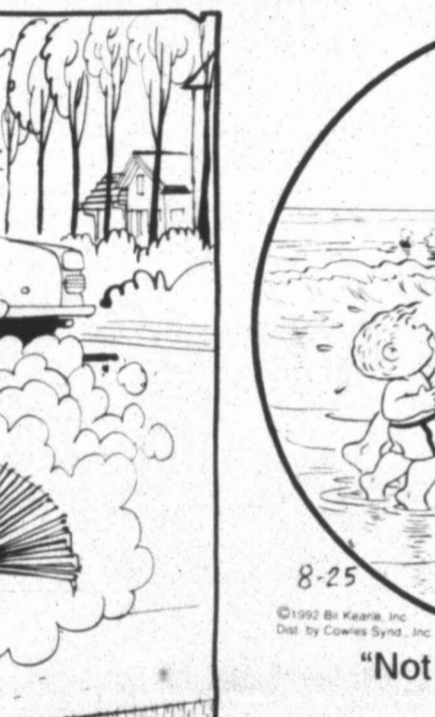
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be sure to stay in school even if your interests unexpectedly head in a different direction. Your excellent communication skills will serve you well during the coming days.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Move forward with greater confidence. A business venture will go according to plan. Loved one is in for a pleasant surprise. Romance smiles on both singles and married couples.

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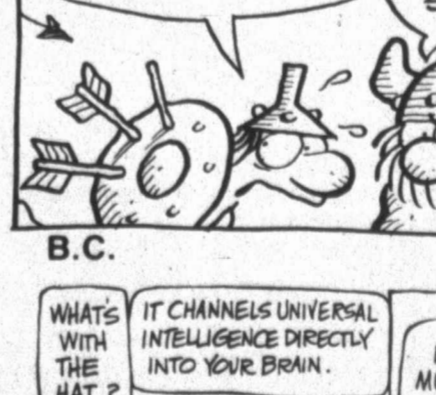
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