

BIG SPRING Herald

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12 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Warm temperatures his singular concern

A steer grazes contentedly in a field of stubble near Patricia recently, as farmers busied themselves in nearby fields baling large round bales of hay. The only real problem he had on this day was a temperature that crept above the 90-degree mark.



◀ Waiting for a ride

Amanda Nelson sits on the concrete wall in front of Runnels Junior High School Thursday afternoon while she waits for her ride at the end of the long school day.

Just for youngsters

What does a person's heritage mean? How about their race? Find out what one local teen thinks in today's Youth Explosion, page 7.



◀ Karate exhibition

Martial arts teams from around the Permian Basin recently participated in a demonstration at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

World

•Israeli parliament debates accord: Parliament began a marathon debate today about the Israel-PLO peace plan, with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured of only a slim majority. See page 5.

Nation

•Clinton's court doctor, lawmakers: Counting down to Wednesday's unveiling, President Clinton honed his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors and sent his wife to Capitol Hill to brief lawmakers Monday. See page 3.

Texas

•Professor's perseverance: Southwestern University professor Vicente Villa learned the power of perseverance early — as a shoeshine boy on the streets of Laredo, facing turf battles for prime footwear polishing spots. See page 2.

Sports

•Lowry overshadows Montana, Elway: Joe Montana and John Elway played. But they didn't produce much excitement Monday night in a game dominated by the leg of Nick Lowery. Kansas City beat the Denver Broncos 15-7. See page 9.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low in the 60s: Tonight, partly cloudy and fair. Low in the mid 60s. See extended forecast, page 6.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:46 PM
		SUNRISE 7:35 AM
		TOMORROW

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Wright getting assist

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Wright Fibers Inc. is getting a revenue boost to help complete renovations of its textile mill in the old Cameo Homes building at FM 700 and 11th Place.

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., which agreed to buy the building after renovation for \$550,000 and then sell it back to Wright Fibers under a three-year lease agreement, decided Monday to buy it now to help Wright Fibers with cost overruns.

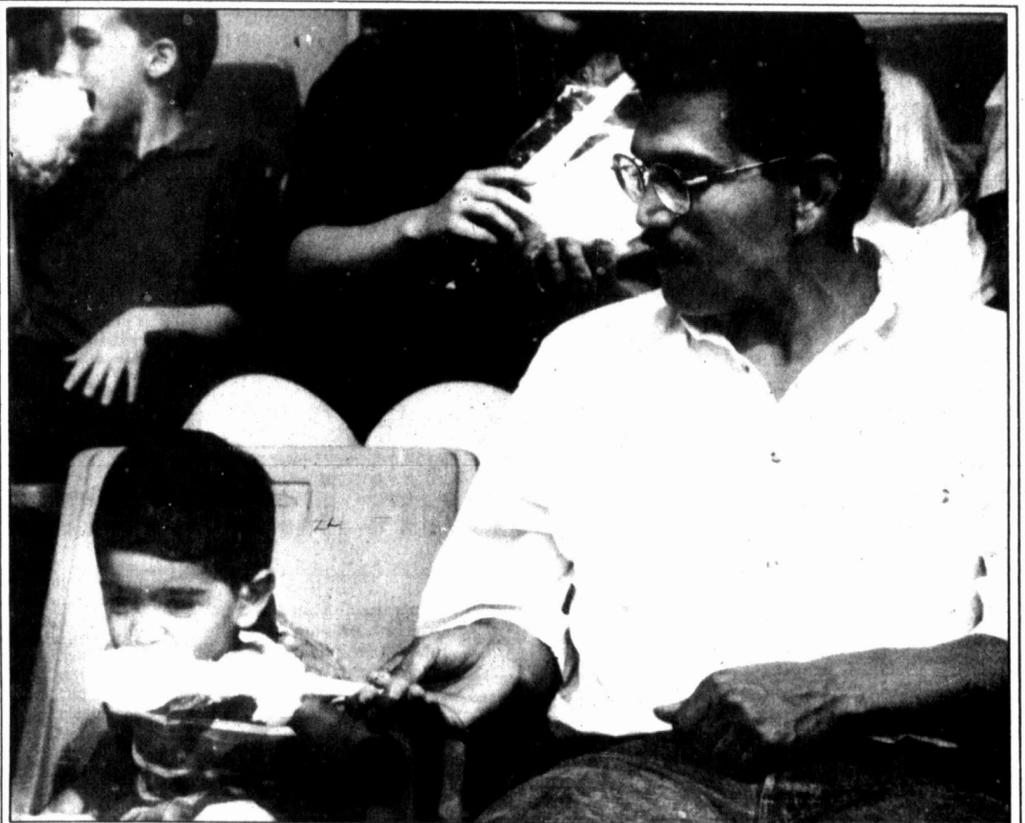
"We're not spending any more money than we agreed to, we're just accelerating it," said Moore Director Ted St. Clair. "We're just providing funds earlier to ensure its completion."

Wright Fibers agreed to spend \$750,000 in renovations for the natural-fiber mill and has spent about \$700,000 to date, St. Clair said. It will take another estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 to complete. The agreement also calls for at least 100 people to be employed.

Overruns in such projects are not unusual, St. Clair said. "It happens frequently in the renovation of factory facilities... or homes."

The \$550,000 will be put in a joint

Please see PURCHASE, page 6



At the circus

Ray Martinez Sr. gives a bite of cotton candy to his son, Ray Martinez Jr., as the two were waiting for the beginning of the evening

performance of the Shrine Circus in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday. The circus benefits the Suez Shrine Temple.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Diez y Seis Fiesta rated success

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

The first-time four-day Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta, sponsored by Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Tres Amigos Club, was deemed a success as early as Friday by organizers.

Beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday, area Tejano bands performed as people strolled the grounds of the Howard County Fair Barns. More than 20 food vendors were on hand, providing tamales, gorditas, fajita tacos and aguas frescas (fresh fruit drinks).

Peak attendance was Friday night with about 1,500 people attending the Ochoa Brothers from Midland concert, said Ismael Rubio, Amigos co-owner.

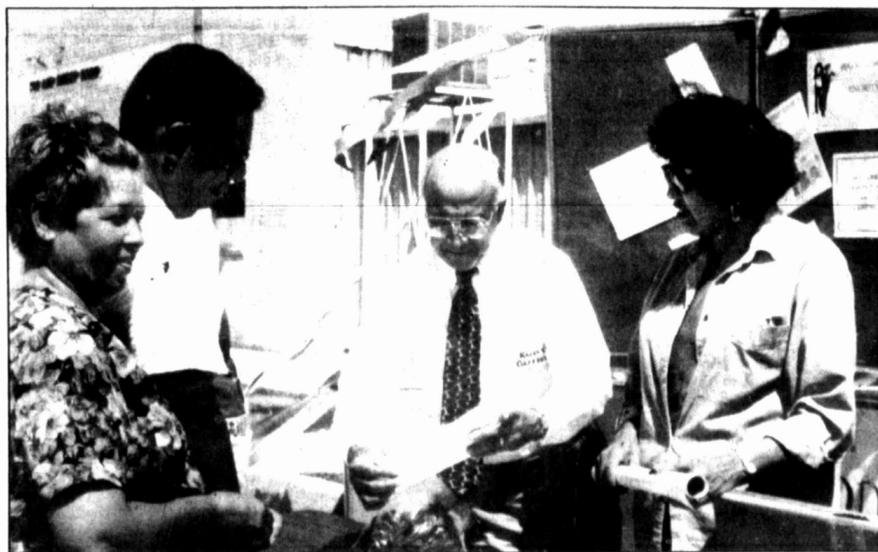
Local band, La Primera, rocked the standing room only house Saturday. The band has been touted by local music critics as the hottest, most talented new band coming out of Big Spring in the last several years. The seven band members are Big Spring natives and third generation musicians.

Although the Amigos event was relocated from its usual northside location, the crowds did not decrease. "We have had a lot of people come out," Rubio said. "With the church involved, we will donate 20 percent of what is made."

This is the first time the church was affiliated with a fiesta. With the League of United Latin American Citizens Chapter 4485 not having a downtown fiesta, it is also the first time in three years that Big Spring residents did not have a choice.

"I believe it would be better if we all got together to put the fiestas on," Rubio said. "It would most definitely be bigger."

Please see FIESTA, page 6



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Committee co-chairs Rudy Gutierrez, center, and Ester Lopez, right, share information about the committee with Maria, left and Zeke Chavarria at the Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta Saturday.

Parental participation thrills PTA officers

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

More than 200 parents of Big Spring Independent School District parents participated in the Parent Teacher Association's Meet the Teacher Night at Washington Elementary School, Thursday.

"This is the most we have had in a long time," organizer and PTA president Rita Faulkner said of parental involvement at the event. "Our PTA meeting was a great success."

Parents were invited to discuss scholastic issues with various teachers in the school district. A presentation was given by Helen Gladden, concerning the new basal reader and the new spelling program, according to Faulkner.

While Washington Principal Bill Tarlington introduced the teachers, each was given a rose from the association, she said.

Officers instated during the meeting include Suzy Shockey, treasurer; Jennifer Price, secretary; Beccia Helsey, third vice-president; Teri Bamert, second vice-president; and Joyce McBrayer, vice-president.

Another PTA event, concerning the Parent Volunteer Program, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Washington School cafeteria, Faulkner said.

"We are looking for adults to volunteer part of their time to our youth," Faulkner said.

Those interested should contact Faulkner at 264-4126.

Washington will have a fund-raising book fair Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 and will begin a candy sale in October. In November, Just Say No Coordinator Joy Armstrong will present a magic show featuring Harlin Rhoades from Midland.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent W.A. "Bill" McQueary, left, signs a document proclaiming September as PTA Membership Month. Pictured from left are Big Spring PTA officials Heddy Wiginton, Sherri Key, Rita Faulkner and Roslind Davis.

Just for YOU! The Herald now has extended hours! Monday thru Friday 7am to 7pm, Saturday 9am to 12 noon!

Phillips again gets reprieve at last minute

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — For the second time in less than a week, a Texas death row inmate came close to execution before a court halted the execution.

Clifford X. Phillips, scheduled to die early today for killing the manager of a prominent Houston theater manager more than 11 years ago, received a reprieve Monday night less than four hours before he was to receive lethal injection.

Late Thursday, Lesley Gosch, condemned to die for killing a San Antonio woman during an extortion attempt, came within 20 minutes of execution before receiving a stay.

In both cases, the Texas attorney general's office was not opposing the inmate's request to delay the execution.

Phillips, who won his reprieve from U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal of Houston, earlier Monday lost an appeal in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The trial court turned him down on Sunday.

Phillips, 59, was condemned for the Jan. 12, 1982, robbery and strangulation of Iris Siff at Houston's Alley Theater. Mrs. Siff, 58, had worked at the theater for some 30 years as a performer and administrator and was working late that night, filling out a government grant application.

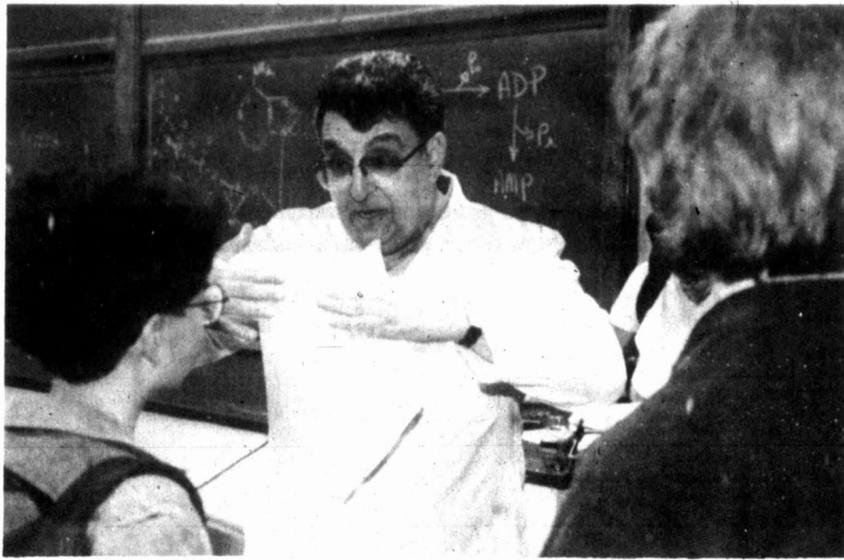
Phillips, a former security guard at the theater, had been fired a few weeks earlier for sleeping on the job.

Jim Rebboltz, a Milwaukee-based attorney handling the Phillips case, argued his client had inadequate mental evaluations that failed to take into account a history of drug abuse and mental deficiencies. He also said Phillips' court-appointed trial attorney unconstitutionally was limited by a state law that kept him from spending more than \$500 to investigate the case. The law has since been changed.

Phillips would have been the 15th Texas inmate to be executed this year, adding to a record for lethal injections in the state.

Phillips, a general contractor from Buffalo, N.Y., served seven years in prison in New York after being convicted in 1970 of killing his 3-year-old son by forcing water down the child's throat. The child's body was found in a suitcase in the Bronx, N.Y. The conviction, however, later was reversed.

Phillips came to Houston in late 1981 and found work at the theater. In a confession to police, he said he sneaked into the downtown Houston playhouse and strangled Mrs. Siff when she resisted a holdup attempt.



Vincente Villa, a biology professor at Southwestern University, talks with his students during class last week in Georgetown. Villa will be named the 1993 U.S. Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education today.

Southwestern professor puts heart into teaching

The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — Southwestern University professor Vicente Villa learned the power of perseverance early — as a shoeshine boy on the streets of Laredo, facing turf battles for prime footwear polishing spots.

"I am of the opinion that my dad was getting me ready for college" by equipping him with that shoeshine box, says Villa, who ended up being the first in his family to go to college.

"The bottom line is perseverance. Don't give up. Be a fighter," he said. "Those expectations ... really saved me."

Now, the former shoeshine boy has won national recognition.

He was named Tuesday as the 1993 U.S. Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, an international association of colleges, universities and private elementary and secondary schools.

Villa, who holds the Dishman Chair in Science at 1,220-student Southwestern, was selected over 389 other instructors at institutions throughout the United States for the award.

It comes with \$10,000 from The Carnegie Foundation and the opportunity to present a lecture at the Smithsonian Institution in Washing-

'He's just about as good a teacher, as good a scholar, as good a human being as you'd ever want to see on a faculty.'

Michael Rosenthal Southwestern dean

Villa says he's honored by the award. Students and administrators say he's earned it.

Villa will give personal wake-up calls to students, on request, to make sure they make it to his 8 a.m. class. Once they arrive, he just might keep things interesting by imitating an amoeba.

"If he miss classes, he'll call to find out why. He's even been known to take students into the home he shares with his wife, Alicia.

To Villa, it's all part of the job. "I think that this is one of the advantages of a small college, that I have to be more accountable, more available, and the students are also more accountable," Villa said.

"I have a very special feeling for the discipline and the subject matter ... and I love to share it."

Villa's nomination for Tuesday's award came from officials at Southwestern, a private, four-year university affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Dozens of students wrote supporting letters, several of which were included with his nomination.

"I respect and honor this man. He is not only my professor, but my role model," said Carmina Holguin, a biology and Spanish major from El Paso who's due to graduate in 1994.

Kim Jones, a sophomore from San Antonio, sang Villa's praises after a recent class. When she and several other students missed a study session because they were competing in sports, Ms. Jones said, Villa had a special Sunday session for them.

"He spent his Sunday night here for about 2 1/2 hours, answering all of our questions until we were done," she said.

Villa, who came to Southwestern eight years ago from New Mexico State University, has been "everybody's idea of what a college teacher is supposed to be," said Michael Rosenthal, provost and dean of faculty.

"He's just about as good a teacher, as good a scholar, as good a human being as you'd ever want to see on a faculty," he said.

Briefs

Grand jury indicts former city manager

ANGLETON (AP) — A Brazoria County grand jury has indicted the former city manager of Alvin on six misdemeanor charges of theft, official misconduct and violation of bidding statutes during his two-year tenure.

Each of the six indictments against Greg Harrison were for two counts each and were handed down on Sept. 8 and 9, said Tom Selleck, assistant district attorney for Brazoria County.

The theft and misconduct charges are Class A misdemeanors punishable by up to a year behind bars and a \$3,000 fine, Selleck said.

The Alvin City Council voted last month not to renew Harrison's contract.

Harrison is accused of charging personal meals to the city as business expenses, and selling \$8,500 worth of his own furniture to the city and charging \$500 for moving the furniture to Alvin from Oklahoma.

Harrison resigned his \$70,000-per year position as Mineral Wells city manager in January 1991 after questions were raised about his use of city expense accounts.

Five months later, Harrison was hired for the same position in Alvin, with an annual salary of \$72,500 plus an \$800 monthly auto allowance. He was chosen for the Alvin position from a field of 34 applicants.

Harrison, 45, said Monday that he was surprised by the indictments and expects to be vindicated. He told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he could not comment further on the advice of his attorney, Tom Watson of Angleton, who also declined to comment.

Selleck said Harrison's first court appearance to answer the charges would come in six to 10 weeks.

Capital murder charges filed in child's death

GRAHAM (AP) — Capital murder charges have been filed against Randy Ray McCollister, 32, of Graham in the beating death of his 2-year-old stepdaughter, Paige Thurman.

District Attorney John Neal said Monday that the charge might be the first under a new state law that makes the violent death of a child under 6 a capital offense.

"The law took effect Sept. 1, and I don't know of any others that have been filed since then," Neal said.

Neal filed the charge Monday before Justice of the Peace Randy Baulderson in Graham. The child died Friday at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth.

McCollister, an unemployed laborer, was in the Young County Detention Center in Graham in lieu of \$150,000 bail on a charge of injury to a child when the capital murder charge was filed, Neal said.

"He is being held without bond on the capital charge. The complaint alleges that he beat the child with his fists," Neal said. Shortly after 10 p.m. Sept. 13,

Nance said, McCollister took the child to a Graham nursing home where Barbara June Thurman McCollister, his wife since Aug. 1 and the girl's mother, works as a licensed vocational nurse.

Reportedly, the child was not breathing and was bleeding from the mouth. The girl was taken to Graham General Hospital and then to Cook-Fort Worth Children's, where Fort Worth officers arrested McCollister on suspicion of injury to a child. The child died Friday of head injuries.

Revenge shooting trial begins in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Testimony has begun in the capital murder trial of a 24-year-old man whose attorneys concede shot and killed a man in a 1991 Mother's Day shooting spree in southeast Fort Worth.

Darrell Newton, an animal cruelty investigator, faces an automatic life in prison if convicted of kicking in the front door of a house in southeast Fort Worth and killing Melvin Bo Jones, 25, with a 9-mm semiautomatic assault rifle.

Defense attorneys said Newton was looking for a man he believed killed his 15-year-old brother a month earlier.

"We admit he did the shooting, but what we are saying is he is not guilty of capital murder," defense attorney John Beatty told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Newton has no prior convictions. He is being tried on capital murder charges because the killing occurred during a break-in.

The body of Newton's brother, Jerry Bohanon, a freshman at Fort Worth Dunbar High School, was found in April 1991 in a field, where he apparently had collapsed and died from a gunshot wound.

Police said the suspect in the death of Newton's brother was released after police concluded the shooting was done in self-defense.

The shooting spree began about noon on a Mother's Day Sunday, when a man walked into the Missionary Church of God in Christ in Fort Worth, walked politely to the podium, and said that his little brother had been killed, witnesses said.

Mary McGowan, wife of the church's pastor, Alfred McGowan, testified Monday that her husband told his congregation, "There's the devil in the church."

She said Newton left the crowded church, then returned with an Uziti-type gun, which he pointed at her husband.

Newton ordered everybody else to the back of the church, and said, "I will show you who the devil is and what the devil can do," she said.

One man was shot inside the church.

Newton then drove to a residence where Jones and another man lived, firing several shots, killing Jones, officials said.

Officials said Newton was arrested at an intersection later in the day. He fired at police, striking one officer's vehicle, police said. Newton was then injured in the return fire, police said. Newton has been in custody ever since.

Charges fly in Commerce Department suit

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards says a federal lawsuit against her by three former Texas Department of Commerce workers is a waste of time and taxpayers' money.

The former workers contend they were fired from the agency because Richards wanted to replace them with her Democratic supporters.

Five men and three women jurors were selected Monday to hear the case, which is expected to take five to seven days.

The ex-employees want more than \$2 million in back pay, future lost earnings, attorneys' fees and mental anguish damages, said their attorney Derek Howard.

"These three people were doing a good job. My three clients ... were terminated purely because of their political beliefs to make room for Gov. Ann Richards' friends and supporters," Howard said.

Richards, a Democrat who is expected to testify later this week, called the contentions "absurd."

"These people are making outrageous claims that some pre-designed, pre-set plan to get rid of these people occurred," she told reporters during a break.

"I frankly think it's a waste of the taxpayers' money, and the judge's time, and all the rest of our time," Richards said.

Howard said the trial is about people's right to freedom of speech and to believe as they wish without fear of government retaliation.

"The governor was the individual who concocted the scheme not only to fire the Republicans ... but who clearly had a hidden agenda to utilize this opportunity as political patronage for her friends and supporters," Howard said. "The evidence is about as clear as a bell."

Richards said of the conspiracy claims, "Even if I had the inclination, I don't have the time to fool with stuff like that."

Similar claims by six other former Commerce workers were rejected earlier this year by another federal jury. Richards appeared as a witness in that trial; she's a defendant in the current one.

Howard has said all three former workers in this case are well-known Republicans who supported Clayton Williams, Richards' GOP opponent in the 1990 gubernatorial election.

They are Jim Mikus, who ran unsuccessfully as a Republican in 1988 for Travis County commissioner; Eddie Aurispa, who was part of a group of Mexican Americans supporting Williams, and Raymond Barnes, who was co-chairman of a group of blacks and of state employees who supported Williams.

Roy Minton, Richards' lawyer, said

the governor ordered the agency reorganization after she took office because serious problems had been brought to her attention.

Minton said the U.S. Department of Labor raised concerns over the spending of job-training funds, and the troubled agency was "under bombardment" by lawmakers who wanted to wipe out its budget.

He said Republicans weren't the only ones fired, and that Republicans still remain at the agency. The jobs held by the three in this lawsuit were eliminated, he said.

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Vertical sidebar text containing various short notices and advertisements.

Clintons court doctors, Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counting down to Wednesday night's unveiling, President Clinton honed his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors and sent his wife to Capitol Hill to brief lawmakers Monday on the radical surgery planned for the U.S. health system.

Clinton also got a strong boost from Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general under Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, who said Clinton had already accomplished more to solve the nation's health woes "than all of his living predecessors put together."

But questions remained about the costs and cuts imbedded in Clinton's \$700 billion plan to ensure health coverage for all Americans while slamming the brakes on medical inflation.

And Republican party chairman Haley Barbour exhorted state GOP leaders to take the offensive against the Clinton plan. He said in a memo that Republicans cannot afford to "sit on our hands while the Clintons try to pull the wool over the country's eyes."

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers left open the possibility Clinton may deliver Wednesday night's address to a joint session of Congress without making final decisions on how to pay for the program.

She said the president wants to raise \$105 billion by increasing "sin taxes," but has not determined how much to raise cigarette taxes and whether to hit other items such as alcohol.

"We're 98 percent there with this plan," she said.

And the White House was still smarting from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan's barb Sunday that Clinton's projected \$238 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over five years was "a fantasy."

"It doesn't help," said Myers.

Clinton adviser Ira Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers that the president was consid-



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to reporters after she offered hundreds of lawmakers a primer on details of the health-care reform plan Monday on Capitol Hill. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Clinton had produced "a serious, credible plan." From left are: House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Washington; Rep Robert Michel, R-Ill.; Mrs. Clinton; Mitchell; and Sen. Don Nichols, R-Okla.

ering a premium surcharge of "somewhat less than 1 percent" on businesses to help support medical research and teaching hospitals.

Magaziner also said it would cost the government just \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion a year to subsidize health coverage for early retirees. Clinton wants to have the government pick up most of the health tab for workers who retire at age 55.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the White House had produced "a serious, credible plan. The numbers are accurate. The question now before us is whether or not we can enact it into law following an extensive and bipartisan consultation."

"There will undoubtedly be some changes made," said the Maine

Democrat, standing beside Mrs. Clinton and a phalanx of lawmakers including some GOP leaders.

The president called it "an astonishing thing" that hundreds of lawmakers signed up for "Health Care University" briefings Monday and Tuesday with the first lady, who led his health-care task force, and the rest of his health advisers.

"I have never seen anything like it," Clinton told 100 doctors in the East Room, including two of his family physicians from Arkansas. He declared that the members of Congress were "hungry to learn, wanting to avoid making an irresponsible decision."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., called the workshop with Mrs. Clinton "very, very productive and

unique. ... On this issue, one that has all kind of interest among the American people out there, we can definitely work together."

But Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said that while the Republicans agree with many of Clinton's health principles, "we have some concerns," especially about forcing all employers to help pay for workers' insurance.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., chief sponsor of a rival plan for government-financed national health insurance, said later Clinton must eventually explain exactly how his plan will be financed or face its rejection. "This is too big an issue to try and finesse it," said McDermott.



Eleven-year-old Vicki Van Meter poses for photographers in front of her single-engine plane after landing in Columbus, Ohio, Monday afternoon. Vicki, who wants to be an astronaut when she grows up, completed the first leg of her 2,900-mile transcontinental flight after landing in Ohio. When the flight is complete, it will make her the youngest girl to fly across the United States.

11-year-old pilot says 2,900-mile flight really nothing for her to fear

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — An adventurous sixth-grader took off at the controls of a small plane Monday on the first leg of a 2,900-mile flight that would make her the youngest girl to fly across the United States.

Victoria Van Meter, 11, guided the single-engine Cessna 172 into the air while her parents and a small group of well-wishers huddled in the 30-degree cold below.

"I really don't think anything's scary about it," Victoria said moments before takeoff as she tried to get warm in the pilots' lounge at the tiny Augusta airport.

Victoria, of Meadville, Pa., was accompanied on the flight by her instructor, Bob Baumgartner. But she planned to handle all the flying and navigating, as well as most of the radio communication, the instructor said.

They hoped to reach San Diego by Thursday, with several stops along the way. They landed Monday night at Port Columbus International Airport for a stopover in Columbus, Ohio.

Victoria, who cannot get a pilot's license until she is 16, said she was impressed by the view of different land forms she saw on her first day.

"We've been studying the things I've been seeing, so it's pretty neat," she said.

During an afternoon stop at an airport outside Harrisburg, Pa., she said the flying weather had been good and she had had no problems.

If all goes according to plan, she will become the youngest female pilot to fly cross-country and the youngest person to complete an east-to-west cross-country flight, Baumgartner said.

"We're going against the winds, going this way," he said.

A 9-year-old boy, Tony Aliengena of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., made a west-to-east flight across the country in April 1988.

Peter Thompson, president of the Kennebec Valley Chamber of Commerce, gave Victoria a bottle of water from the Atlantic Ocean to take on her journey and lent her his jacket while she waited to be interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

Victoria, who wants to be an astronaut when she grows up, said she and her parents jointly came up with the idea of making a transcontinental flight.

"This is something she'll never, ever be able to forget," said her mother, Corinne.

Eyesight going dim? Well then, read this!

Grandmother said, "Eat your carrots; carrots are good for your eyes." She was right.

The most recent ophthalmologic studies demonstrate that macular degeneration, for example, responds to a combination of nutrients including beta carotene.

In the drugstore, it's beta carotene. In the health food store, it's vitamin A.

In the grocery store, it's carrots. Thirty million Americans suffer vision loss due to cataracts and macular degeneration.

The latter begins with a dark shadow in the center of one's field of vision which eventually restricts reading and makes it unwise to try to drive a car.

Some recent studies now confirm that macular degeneration — especially when detected early — may be arrested and frequently can be reversed.

In some patients, the disease has disappeared altogether within weeks after A CHANGE IN DIET.

The diet involves nothing more complicated than some readily available vitamins and minerals: vitamin A, vitamin C, vitamin E, vitamin B-2 plus zinc with a trace of copper.

In some studies, selenium and manganese were included. And these antioxidants may also be useful in the prevention of heart disease, cancer and arthritis.

In the Ophthalmology Times, Dr. Glenn Pomerance, an ophthalmologist in Chattanooga, Tenn., states that in his clinical trials, ICAPS Plus, an oral antioxidant vitamin and mineral supplement, "significantly stabi-



Paul Harvey

lizes visual acuity and contrast sensitivity in patients with atrophic macular degeneration.

"A significant subgroup of study patients showed actual improvements in both parameters. I am sufficiently comfortable with results to recommend the supplements to any patient in whom I can detect a clinical presence of AMD and even to those with a strong family history."

It is always risky to reduce technical language to shirt-sleeve English, but this paraphrase of the results of the several studies I have seen I believe to be accurate:

Ten percent of Americans ages 65 to 74 and 30 percent of Americans ages 75 to 85 will experience macular degeneration to some degree, and by 1995, most of a million Americans will be legally blind as a result.

They don't have to be.

Dr. Arol Augsburger of the College of Optometry, Columbus, Ohio, has researched three drugstore products which combine the essential vitamins and minerals in slightly different proportions: In addition to ICAPS Plus, which Dr. Pomerance has researched, he is investigating Ocu-guard and Ocu-vite.

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for hot water, or for cooking, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

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Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local Energas office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

For more information.

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"By printing the bad news we protect the right to print the good news."

Judith W. Brown, editor and publisher, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan DD Turner John A. Moseley
Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

Take time this week learn about deafness

Come and join SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in exploring deafness during "Deaf Awareness Week."
Just because a person has a hearing impairment, that does not make them disabled. And, by taking part in the activities this week and learning more about deafness, you will find this to be the truth.

Time to put the 'Me Generation' to rest

Is it really possible that even "Bambi" has no place in today's society?



John A. Moseley

Maybe that's taking things a little too far, but there are certainly principles that age-honored story attempts to teach that seem totally inappropriate for the so-called "Me Generation."

Now, before someone comes along and says the "Me Generation" died out with preppydom and the Reagan administration, I'd suggest they look again.

Perhaps the true "Me Generation" is no longer being formed. It's well established and beginning to teach its own children the finer aspects of the credo "What's in it for me?"

Any "Doubting Thomases" need only have seen the story out of Weymouth, Mass., on Monday's Associated Press wire.

Seems that officials at two intermediate schools in Weymouth have decided that one of the rules that needs to be included in their student handbooks be that performers be assured a round of applause.

That's right, whether the show is good or bad, there's going to be this rule that kids have to applaud.

Come to think of it, that's downright sad.

The 1,550 students, ages 10 to 13, at East and South Intermediate schools would have to clap for shows by classmates and outside performers under a rule being eyed for the student handbooks.

"If you get a 10-year-old girl who's singing her heart out, we'd like to see the children clapping, whether she's good or not," said South Intermediate Principal Christine Collins.

The proposal wasn't triggered by any boorish behavior, according to Collins and East Intermediate Principal John Dowling. Officials just want to see students rewarded for their efforts.

What it is common courtesy. Kind of the philosophy an old college coach of mine exhibited whenever the school's music or drama departments had scheduled spring or fall shows.

He'd call the team together, and explain that he expected each member of the team to be in attendance at such programs, suitably dressed in coat and tie.

There was usually some grousing from a contingent of freshmen each fall, at which point he'd explain that if we expected them to come to our games and exhibit support for our program, we must be willing to do the same for them.

Make that common courtesy and common sense.

What does all this have to do with Bambi?

Remember what Thumper was advised to do, "If you can say anything nice, don't say anything at all?"

Of course, some children have been taught the right things.

Meghan Campbell, 11, a sixth-grader at South Intermediate, has no problem with the proposed rule.

"The person might have worked really hard," she said. "If you don't clap, they might feel bad."

But there have been instances when not everyone applauded, school officials said. And what's worse, is they're not clear as to how the schools can enforce the rule if it is adopted.

"It's my choice if I want to clap or not," said Jennifer Kuch, 13, a seventh-grader at South Intermediate.

"They can't force me."

Chris Grasso, 12, another South Intermediate seventh-grader, also said he had reservations.

"You should do whatever you want to," he said. "If the performance was bad, he said, 'I'd boo.'"

It's enough to make you cry.

John A. Moseley is news editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears on Tuesdays.

Putting the punch back into losers



Mike Royko

Once again there is talk in the sporting media about a Cubs manager losing his job when the season ends. Not only the hapless Cubs, but other losing teams. But if it happens, it won't do these teams any good.

That's because in modern baseball the manager has little to do with whether a team succeeds or fails.

Most managers are equally brilliant in game strategy, finger-wiggling, ear-pulling, crotch-scratching, spitting and filling out the scorecards.

In the modern game, however, that is no longer enough. Team owners have failed to recognize that managing a team now requires an entirely new approach.

This was explained to me by Dr. I.M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff.

Dr. Kookie recently analyzed the losers' situation, and we had this discussion:

"Look at the Cubs or any other team and what do you see?" he asked, before answering his own question. "You see a lot of rich young men. The stars are rich and even many of the mediocrities are rich. So what happens when they have a bad day?"

They lose.

"Yes, but beyond that, they go home and they tell themselves: 'I had a bad day, but I still have my million-dollar house, my \$80,000 car, and my long-term multimillion-dollar contract, so life is good. I will not brood or lose any sleep. And tomorrow I will buy myself a new

gold chain to make myself feel better.' And that is the manager's challenge."

What is the challenge?

"Motivation. How do you inspire such wealthy, self-satisfied young men who have little to fear about losing their jobs and being forced to find honest work. How do you make them concentrate, focus and perform with great intensity and not do the many stupid things that blow games and depress the fans."

Ah, so you are talking about leadership, a fiery manager who gives rousing pre-game pep talks and makes them want to win one for the Gipper.

"Absolutely not. That approach went out years ago, and the modern players would just laugh and hoot and turn up the volume on their Walkmans."

Then you recommend a kindly but firm father figure, whose approval the players seek.

"For father figures, they already have their agents and investment advisers. No, there is only one approach that will work."

And that is?

"Fear."

What sort of fear?

"Fear of bodily harm. You know — pain, mutilation, the dread of being dispatched to the great beyond. Or to use more scientific terms: croaked, bumped off, zapped."

How would this fear be instilled?

"There are two ways. The first option would be to hire a manager who is physically huge, enormously strong, violent and has a short fuse. Then when one of his players did something foolish or slipshod, the manager would clobber him. A fellow would concentrate on laying down a sacrifice bunt or resisting the urge to swing at a bad 3-0 pitch if he knew that when he returned to the dugout, he would be punched and kicked into a stupor."

But the cameras and fans would be able to see that.

"Of course. The fans would be delighted. And the announcers would say: 'Well, that's what he gets for always swinging at the first pitch — a broken jaw.' A player would concentrate on his work if he knew that when he left the ballpark that day, his girlfriend would say: 'Maybe if you didn't throw a hanging curve for a home run, the manager wouldn't sit on your chest and pound your head on the dugout floor.'"

Wouldn't it be difficult finding an experienced manager with the physical and emotional qualifications needed to assault his players?

"Possibly. That's why there is the second option."

And what is that?

"They could hire someone who isn't a baseball man but has a background as some sort of enforcer."

Such as a collector for a loan shark. Or the bouncer in some rowdy honky-tonk gin mill. Yes, someone like that would be an excellent choice. And more subtle."

A subtle enforcer?

"Oh, sure. Let's say a player does something stupid, such as refusing the gift of a base on balls, running the bases as if blindfolded, or mistaking a bird for a flyball. The manager would simply smile at him and say nothing."

What good would that do?

"Because that night the player's garage would burn down."

Ah, that is subtle.

"And if the player didn't learn his lesson after that, maybe the next time he did it, he would awaken and find a horse's head in his bed."

That would focus anyone. But who would make out the lineup and determine strategy?

"Oh, they could hire regular coaches for that sort of thing. Then the manager could devote himself to inspiring the players by saying things like: 'You know how it feels when somebody pulls out your fingernails, huh? You'll find out if you try to pull one more outside pitch.' 'Hey, bozo, you run slow to first base, huh? You tired? Maybe you want to lay down and sleep — in the trunk of your car.'"

And you believe this would turn losers into winners?

"Either that or it would reduce the team's payroll."

(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune

MINDFUL AS WE IN THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA ARE OF OUR OBLIGATIONS TO BE FAIR AND ACCURATE, WE WILL NOT STOOP TO REPORT SENSATIONAL, UNSUBSTANTIATED SLEAZE SUCH AS THE FOLLOWING.....



BEN SARGANT

Air takes on the color of money



Bob Greene

DALLAS — All business conventions are dedicated to the proposition that the American Dream is out there to be sold.

Whether it's auto parts, sporting goods, restaurant equipment or hardware, the items bartered at your typical trade convention represent someone's hoped-for highway to the dream. You manufacture your product, you figure out who might want to buy it, and you come to market.

Which is why the National Association of Broadcasters' just-completed Radio Show here — the big trade convention of the radio industry — presented such a weirdly intriguing look at the dream. It's enough of a gamble when what you're selling is mufflers or basketball nets or wrenches. What they sell here, though, is air.

Air, if sold correctly, can be immensely profitable. Perhaps, in a symbolic sense, what every salesman sells is air — is the ephemeral wish that the product bearing the price tag will bring something close to happiness to the person who makes the leap of faith to purchase it.

Nowhere, though, is air sold as nakedly and as literally as here. They sell it at television conventions, too, but at least the consumer can see a TV picture on a screen. Radio is voices coming out of the ether — always has been, always will be. Add visuals to it, it's not radio anymore. But how that air can resonate; how that air can bring in the dollars.

"Selling air?" Larry King said. "That's what it is, all right." King may be the preeminent example of what can happen to a person when the air turns out to be just right. He started out as a guy talking into a microphone at a single radio station;

sometimes exists only in a salesman's vocal cords. "Still crazy after all these years! Former CBS-FM, CKLW, WWYF-FM air personality seeks new opportunity ..."

Some of the air for sale is presented in terms only vaguely decipherable to the layman: "The Real Thing, Nashville, the Promo Library Plus, is a brand new promo and production library featuring the hottest, most innovative music tracks ever recorded ... The strongest guitars, the hottest keyboards, and the fattest drums ... It's the real deal ... no wimpy synth stuff." Other facets of the air sale are even more arcane: "Audio Processing Technology is at the forefront of digital audio data compression technology ..."

The victories, as in land warfare, come mile by mile, city by city. From a press release rushed to the basement-level media workroom of the radio convention: "Judy Jarvis, a nationally syndicated talk radio host, has recently added her program to KHNC-AM in Johnstown, Colorado ..."

For every piece of broadcast hardware being hawked, there is something softer, something that floats on air, something as fleeting as a joke. From a publication that sells one-liners to the nation's disc jockeys:

"It says in the paper, there was an ancient tribe in South America that worshiped peanut butter — no wonder we found their bones stuck to the roof of their cave!"

Hey, it'll be gone in a second. That's the nature of air — there's so much of it to be filled, and the vacuum seems always hungry. To the rest of us, the air may appear to have no color at all. To the conventioners in Dallas, the color of air is the color of money.

(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune

Berry's World cartoon by Jim Berry. Includes a drawing of a man with a cane and a woman, and contact information for Berry's World.

Addresses section listing contact information for Ann Richards, Governor, and Bob Bullock, Lt. Governor, in Austin, Texas.

Express your opinion!

Letters to the Editor are welcomed at the Herald. Write in with your opinion on any topic. Let your fellow citizens know what you think. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter for content and libel.

A young Israeli dem... an Israeli border... Jerusalem's Old Ci... the Israeli governm... Minister Yitzhak Ra...

Israel begin debate

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — P... a marathon debate... Israel-PLO peace p... Minister Yitzhak R... only a slim majority... to be one of Israe... political showdowns...

About 2,000... deployed outside the... liament building, t... planned by right... demonstrators. The... around the clock for...

Members of Rab... huddled with relig... waited until the last... how to vote. Rabin... port to enable hin... negotiate a land-f... with the Arabs.

The plan signed i... ington grants Palest... the Gaza Strip and... town of Jericho, wit... to be later expand... the West Bank.

Rabin delivered... defense of the pla... telling a municipal... side Jerusalem: "N... 40,000 demonstrat... shouting touch me... gle tear shed by a... who has lost he... against the enemy."

A vote on the pla... before Wednes... after 120 Parliam... least 10 minutes... their views.

The stormy tone... set as soon as Rabin... Hecklers lashed... shaking PLO ch... Arafat's hand and... he said the Palest...

Mediate Bosnia

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croat... plan that secures... for a future Musli... might salvage an... halt 18 months o... said today.

Leaders of the co... ring factions failed... in a meeting Mor... warship in the A... result, the signing... today in Sarajevo...

But there was be... the plan to partici... its Serb, Croat an... eventually might w... It was "a rela... day," said Harris... foreign minister.

"The Croat side... what we were ask... ic," he said in Za... omen for future re... He said the Ser... concessions on the... far from being eno... Alija Izetbegov...

Rangers capture warlord's chief aide

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. airborne Army Rangers today captured the chief aide to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose militia has been blamed for killing 50 U.N. peacekeepers.

About 50 of the elite soldiers arrested Osman Atto and three other Aidid supporters after arriving in helicopters to raid an area near Digfer Hospital, U.N. military spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said.

Supporters of Aidid immediately demanded the release of Atto, threatening to carry out attacks on U.N. installations in Mogadishu if he was not freed in four hours. Stockwell said the U.N. force was taking extra

security measures.

"We understand ... the importance of detaining him and the potential emotional outburst that may follow this," he said.

Militiamen opened fire on the Ranger troops with small arms and at least a dozen rocket-propelled grenades but no U.S. soldiers were wounded, he said.

Stockwell described Atto, a wealthy Somali businessman, as the principal adviser and chief financier to Aidid.

One of those arrested with Atto was shot in the leg when he tried to resist arrest, Stockwell said. He said the man had an AK-47 assault rifle.

Stockwell said some militiamen were killed in the fighting but no civilian casualties were reported. Unconfirmed Somali reports said Aidid's forces suffered two dead and

several wounded.

Stockwell said Atto was arrested under the authority of U.N. Security Council Resolution 837, which calls for the punishment of those responsible for the deaths of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in an ambush on June 5.

More than 27,000 foreign soldiers are involved in a U.N. operation to help Somalia recover from its famine and civil war. But the troops have wound up in almost daily battles with the Aidid's militiamen.

U.N. officials ordered Aidid's arrest after the June 5 attack and offered a \$25,000 reward for his capture.

Today's arrest came about three hours after militiamen attacked an armored U.N. convoy in downtown Mogadishu, wounding seven Pakistani peacekeepers and knocking an

armored personnel carrier out of commission.

Three of the Pakistanis suffered serious wounds, said U.N. military spokesman Capt. Tim McDavitt.

The attack occurred about 7 a.m. as two tanks and two APCs rumbled along a main road leading to the U.N. headquarters compound. One of the personnel carriers was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade and set ablaze.

The Pakistani crewmen clambered out to run for safety as the fire set off ammunition inside.

After the attack, about 15 helicopters circled overhead, and witnesses said one aircraft dropped elite U.S. Army Rangers into the area. McDavitt said U.N. ground troops also were deployed to seek the attackers.



Associated Press photo

A young Israeli demonstrator holds an Israeli flag from the lookout window of an Israeli border police post above the Samascus Gate entrance to Jerusalem's Old City Monday. Right-wing protesters demonstrated against the Israeli government's parliamentary debate which began today on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's peace initiative.

Israeli parliament begins landmark debate on accord

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Parliament began a marathon debate today about the Israel-PLO peace plan, with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured of only a slim majority in what augurs to be one of Israel's most heated political showdowns.

About 2,000 police officers deployed outside the Knesset, or parliament building, to handle rallies planned by right and left-wing demonstrators. The debate could go around the clock for three days.

Members of Rabin's Labor Party huddled with religious parties that waited until the last minute to decide how to vote. Rabin needs their support to enable him to comfortably negotiate a land-for-peace settlement with the Arabs.

The plan signed last week in Washington grants Palestinians self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, with limited self-rule to be later expanded elsewhere in the West Bank.

Rabin delivered an impassioned defense of the plan Monday night, telling a municipal election rally outside Jerusalem: "Neither 20,000 or 40,000 demonstrators with all their shouting touch me as much as a single tear shed by a bereaved mother who has lost her son in action against the enemy."

A vote on the plan was not expected before Wednesday evening, or after 120 Parliament members get at least 10 minutes each to expound their views.

The stormy tone of the debate was set as soon as Rabin opened it. Hecklers lashed out at him for shaking PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's hand and mocked him when he said the Palestine Liberation

Organization had not carried out any attacks since signing the agreement.

Rabin said the decision will be a vote of confidence in his coalition government. That could bring into line wavering coalition partners, who would rather vote for the plan than risk seeing the government fall.

"This is an hour of goodwill, of great possibilities, and we will do everything not to miss it," the prime minister said.

The government is bound to the agreement with or without the parliament vote, but a lack of support would make it virtually impossible to implement.

Rabin appeared to have the backing of 61 members of the 120-member legislature. Another six members of a key religious party, Shas, waived until the last minute.

Some in Shas want a referendum held. But Rabin's Labor Party has balked at the suggestion, worried it could stall or even block further peace moves.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres spoke out against the referendum minutes before the debate began, saying on Israel radio that "a narrow majority giving a chance for peace is preferable to losing the chance because of hesitations over the size of the majority."

Right-wingers oppose the plan, contending that Palestinian autonomy will lead to an Israeli withdrawal from Biblical and strategic land.

The debate may be the longest in Parliament's history, and perhaps the most critical. Some commentators said it would resemble the stormy 1978 debate on the U.S.-brokered Camp David accords, which led to the peace treaty with Egypt.

Mediators hoping to salvage Bosnian plan with proposal

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — A modified plan that secures access to the sea for a future Muslim state in Bosnia might salvage an elusive accord to halt 18 months of war, mediators said today.

Leaders of the country's three warring factions failed to come to terms in a meeting Monday on a British warship in the Adriatic Sea. As a result, the signing of the agreement today in Sarajevo was called off.

But there was hope that changes in the plan to partition Bosnia among its Serb, Croat and Muslim factions eventually might win acceptance.

It was "a relatively successful day," said Haris Silajdzic, Bosnia's foreign minister.

"The Croat side partly agreed to what we were asking in the Adriatic," he said in Zagreb. "It is a good omen for future relations."

He said the Serbs made "minor concessions on the map, but it is way far from being enough."

Alija Izetbegovic, president of

Bosnia's Muslim-led government, was to present the plan to the Bosnian legislative assembly on Monday.

The meeting aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible included the Croatian president, Bosnian Croat leader and Izetbegovic. Croatia's HINA news agency said Serbia's president and the Bosnian Serb leader also were aboard.

The session was mediated by special envoys Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations.

Peace talks collapsed Sept. 1 in Geneva when Serbs and Croats refused to give Izetbegovic more territory for what would be a landlocked, Muslim-dominated state in central Bosnia.

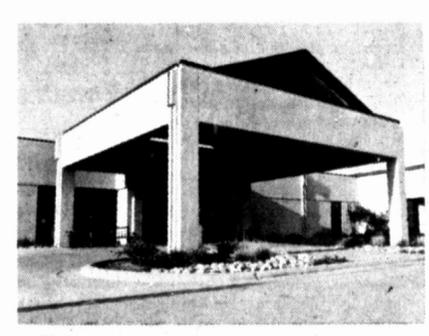
A copy of a modified proposal obtained by The Associated Press calls for construction of a port on the Neretva River near Celjevo, inland from the Adriatic, for the Muslim state.

It also would give the Muslim state a 99-year lease of a facility in the Croatian port of Ploce on the Adriatic, from which ships could unload cargo for transfer to the river port.



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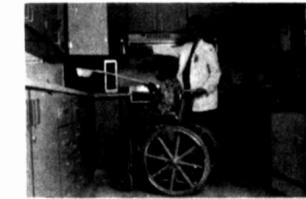
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Speech pathologist working with a stroke patient.

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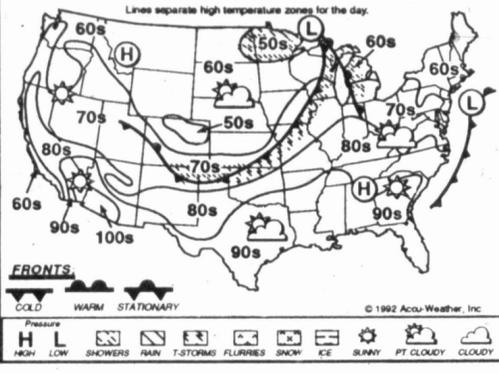


A Division of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

SEPTEMBER 21 1993

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 22.



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Low 60 to 65. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low around 60. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. High in the lower to mid 80s.

Oil/Markets

October crude oil \$17.55, down 15 and October cotton futures \$7.20 cents a pound, up 30; cash hog is steady at 49.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 73.50; October live hog futures 48.35, down 32; October live cattle futures 73.95, no change at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Table with columns: Name, CURRENT QUOTE, CHANGE from close. Lists various oil products like AT, Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, Atmos Energy, Bethlehem Steel, Cabot, Chevron, Cocras, De Beers, DuPont, Exxon, Fina Inc., Ford Motors, GTE, Halliburton.

Weather Records

Table with columns: Record, Date. Lists weather records for Monday's temp, Monday's low temp, Average high, Average low, Record high, Record low, Rainfall Monday, Month to date, Month's normal, Year to date, Normal for year.

Resignations, retirement strip airpark staff

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Two airpark employees resigned and another applied for retirement last week at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, a loss of nearly half the regular staff there.

January 1981, Douglas since May 1982 and Churchwell since August 1989. There's eight airpark employee positions aside from firefighters.

"Not that we're aware of," Lambert confirmed. Taking over as temporary maintenance supervisor is Terry Jenkins, city electrician who's been with the city since November 1989, Decell said.

Rotary seeks students wanting foreign experience

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Area high-school students, 15-19 years of age, are invited to experience lands and families in a foreign land as a Rotary International exchange student.

During the long-term exchange program, students live with more than one family in a selected area. The families are Rotarians or are selected by Rotarians. Exchange students attend schools in the host country.

Students wishing to apply, should be between the ages of 15 and 19 at the time the exchange would begin.

Applicants need not be the son or daughter of a Rotarian, all students are invited to apply. All applications need to be made by Nov. 1.

Fiesta

Continued from page 1

When questioned last year about the separate fiestas and the possibility of combining the two, LULAC president Raul Marquez said it would be difficult because the Amigos endeavor was for profit and the LULAC festival was non-profit.

per car or \$1 per person.

LULAC did not sponsor a festival due to the Big Spring City Council's ban on downtown festivals and the lack of a suitable alternative.

Table with columns: Name, Current Quote, Change from Close. Lists various stocks like IBM, JC Penney, Laser Indus LTD, Meesa Ltd. Pri. A, Mobil, NUV, Pacific Gas, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Petroleum, Schlumberger, Sears, Southwestern Bell, Sun, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utilities, Unocal Corp., USX Corp., Wal-Mart, Mutual Funds.

Table with columns: Name, Current Quote, Change from Close. Lists various mutual funds like Amcap, L.C.A., New Economy, New Perspective, Van Kampen, American Funds U.S. Gov't, Pioneer II, Gold, Silver, Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: James Walker Jr. was arrested in Martin County for revocation of probation.

Purchase

Continued from page 1

account and withdrawals won't be allowed unless authorized by both Wright Fibers and Moore Development.

The mill, backed by \$2.2 million in loans guaranteed by Moore Development and the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, was originally expected to be open by the end of March. Operations are now set to begin in 60 to 80 days, Wright has informed St. Clair.

Deaths

Jack Margolis

PLANO - Graveside services for Dr. Jack Margolis, 69, were conducted Sunday, Sept. 19, at Hillcrest Memorial Park with Rabbi Murray J. Berger officiating.

Force Base. She had lived in Abilene for several years.

Survivors include her son, Paul Ausmus of Big Spring; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons. Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church Children's Day Out ministry.

J.P. Womack

Funeral services for J.P. "Pete" Womack will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ben Neel officiating.

Mr. Womack died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Dec. 6, 1907, in Gordonville. He married Mary Everett Jan. 30, 1951, in Lovington, N.M. He came to Big Spring in 1940 from Quitaque and worked as transportation manager at Cosden for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Kenneth Womack of Trenton, Bill Womack of Windell, N.C., Rick Womack of Lubbock, Bob Womack of Kaufman; two daughters, Jean Jones of Odessa, Judy Hinshaw of Garland; two brothers, Buster Womack of Gordonville, Elmer Lee Womack of Gordonville; two sisters, Evelyn Rich of Brawley, Calif., Johnnie Smythe of New Braunfels; 37 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

Aubry Stokes

Services for Aubry (Aub) Stokes, 86, Vealmoor, will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Flynn Long, officiating.

Mr. Stokes died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 1, 1907, in Snyder. He married Mildred Harless in 1923. She preceded him death in November 1960. He later married Modesta Good in 1970. She preceded him in death on June 16, 1991. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Snyder. He had ranches all of his life. As a young man he worked for Ewing Halsell on the Mashed O Ranch at Muleshoe. He later worked for John Slaughter on the U Lazy S Ranch.

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

Survivors include one step-daughter, Modesta Williams, Midland; three step-grandchildren; two nieces from Snyder: Florentine Joyce and Dorothy Casey; one niece from Vealmoor, Susanne Harless; and a number of other nieces and nephews.

Lorene Mills

Services for Lorene Land Mills, 88, Loraine, were 4 p.m., today at the First Baptist Church in Loraine with the Rev. James McLeod officiating.

Mrs. Mills died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at Mitchell County Hospital.

She was born Sept. 26, 1904, in Arcadia, La. She married Joe Mills on Oct. 25, 1948, in California. He preceded her in death on June 12, 1968. She was a long time resident of Loraine before moving to Big Spring in 1982. She returned to Loraine a few years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one brother, Garland Land, Big Spring; and two sisters: Auta Doss, Colorado City and Lonice Hall, Ira.

Patti Rogers

Graveside services for Patti Rogers, 72, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Rogers was born on July 26, 1921, in Commerce. She married Al

Gilbert of Paducah in 1945. He preceded her in death in March 1951. She married Bob Rogers in June 1956. He preceded her in death in December 1979. She received her B.S. degree from East Texas State University in 1945. She owned and operated Gilbert Shoes and later managed Barnes Pelletier Shoe until the store closed in 1986.

Emma Leonard

Services for Emma Lee Leonard, 94, Stanton, were 2 p.m., today at the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Elders Douglas Church and Tommy Hursh of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Stanton, officiating.

Mrs. Leonard was born Dec. 6, 1898, in Bonham. She married Carl Leonard on Feb. 28, 1920, in Seymour. He preceded her in death on Jan. 4, 1975. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary Post 7208. She moved to Midland in 1945 and back to Stanton in 1966.

Survivors include three sons: Jack Leonard, Carl Leonard and Bill Leonard, all of Midland; four daughters: Vivian Chandler, Stanton, Louise Schuelke, Evelyn Eaton and Frankie Schuelke, all of Midland; one sister, Claudia Thompson, Abilene; 23 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: The theft of an air conditioner, valued at \$250, was reported in the 500 block of Benton.

TWO-PART DIABETES SCREENING. Find out if you are one of the millions of American's unaware they have diabetes! Screening Price Diabetes..... \$200 (3 hour fast required for best test results.) \$300 Off On all new or Transferred Prescriptions Expires 12/22/93 Must Have Coupon

The Medicine Shoppe. WHEN: WED. SEPTEMBER 22ND 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

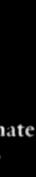
Big Spring's Best and Worst. The Good 710 Edwards Blvd. The Bad and the Ugly Second and Nolan streets. If you have a spot that you would like to nominate for Big Spring's Best and Worst, please write to the Managing Editor.

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING. Aubry (Aub) Stokes, 86, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING. Cholesterol, it's a heart stopper! It clogs arteries and contributes to the death of more Americans each year than all cancers combined. Screening Prices: CHOLESTEROL.....\$400 HDL (GOOD CHOLESTEROL).....\$800 TRIGLYCERIDES.....\$800. Jim Bob Coates R.P.H. 1001 Gregg Big Spring, Tx. 263-7316

Tuesday, Sept. Spring To submit an item put it in writing and to us one week in to: Springboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79601. ATTENTION Call Bingo listings app Springboard. Today *Square dance first one free. So Country Club Road. Call Ray or information, 263-1911. *For Communi Safety Week, police gerprinting of child from 4-6 p.m. *Spring Tabernac Wright St., has free ever else is availabl from 10 a.m. to noon. *Big Spring Senic has ceramics clas 11:30 a.m. Age 55 a *Big Spring Art meet at 7 p.m. at H the West Texas Ce building. *Big Spring Ban meet 7 p.m. at the parents of band encouraged to atten tion call Roxanne 4840. *Childrens Ri Informed Educati 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce meeting the public. Wednesday *EMTs will condu trol demonstration 3 p.m. for Comm Awareness Week. *Eagles Lodge d Express from 8-11 Everyone welcome. *There will be a What Parents Need their Child's Homev 12:30 p.m. at C Elementary Sch Presenter will be Parental Involveme *Thistles Writers College students will room A-203. Bring i *The Rap Group p.m., in the VA Med 212. All veteran Lebanon, Grenat Persian Gulf invited *Christian Home meet for a field t office, 10 a.m. Call *Big Spring Sin will hold their 7 Pauline's house. Da alternate meeting p Thursday *McGruff the C appear at Wal-Mart *Spring Tabernac Wright St., has free ever is available from 10 a.m. to noon. *Big Spring Seni offers art classes a.m. 55 and older i from 12:45-1:45 p.m. *Masonic Lodge i 7:30 p.m. at 219 M *There will be t music and singing Center, 2805 Lyn Pauline invited. Friday *Friday night ga Forty-two, Bridge o from 5-8 p.m., Ku 2805 Lynn Dr. Publ *CPR demonstr place at Wal-Mart, *Spring City Se have a Country/We 8-11 p.m. Area sen *Fourth annua boosters Homecon p.m. at Coahoma E Cafeteria. Carry-o adults, \$3 children *Coahoma Class a get-together at P football game. *Spring City Fashion paintin 11:30 a.m. Free. A Saturday *Big Spring Bird 8 a.m., at the spr Trail Park. Call P 4607, for informati *Spring City Se have a Country/We 8-11 p.m. Area sen *BSHS varsity c conduct a mini c high school cafete 14 and under are \$10 per child. Reg a.m. and noon. *Big Spring H Helping Hands f a.m.-5 p.m., to r winterize dog hou or 267-5646 to fin help. Monday *There will be the Kentwood Cen 7 p.m. For infor 5709. Tuesday *High Adventur 519 will meet at Medical Center ro 20.



Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•Square dance lessons, 7-9 p.m., first one free. Squares Corral, Country Club Road and Chaparral Road. Call Ray or Rose Stukel for information, 263-1952, 263-6305.

•For Community Awareness Safety Week, police will conduct fingerprinting of children at Wal-Mart from 4-6 p.m.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard College in the West Texas Center for the Arts building.

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m. at the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend. For information call Roxanne Wilson at 264-4840.

•Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

Wednesday
•EMTs will conduct a poison control demonstration at Wal-Mart at 3 p.m. for Community Safety Awareness Week.

•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

•There will be a presentation on What Parents Need to Know about their Child's Homework from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at College Heights Elementary School library. Presenter will be Rudy Gutierrez, Parental Involvement Coordinator.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring a lunch.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. in the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

•Christian Home Schoolers will meet for a field trip to the post office, 10 a.m. Call Lori, 394-4054.

•Big Spring Singles Association will hold their 7 p.m. meeting at Pauline's house. Days Inn will be the alternate meeting place.

Thursday
•McGruff the Crime Dog will appear at Wal-Mart, 4-8 p.m.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•CPR demonstrations will take place at Wal-Mart, 1-5 p.m.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Fourth annual Coahoma FFA boosters Homecoming BBQ, 5-7:30 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary School Cafeteria. Carry-outs available. \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under.

•Coahoma Class of 1974 will have a get-together at Pizza Hut after the football game.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

Saturday
•Big Spring Birdwatchers meet at 8 a.m., at the spring in Comanche Trail Park. Call Pat Simmons, 263-4607, for information.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•BSHS varsity cheerleaders will conduct a mini cheer camp at the high school cafeteria. Children from 14 and under are invited to attend, \$10 per child. Register between 11 a.m. and noon.

•Big Spring Humane Society Helping Hands for canines, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., to repair, paint and winterize dog houses. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646 to find out how you can help.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

Tuesday
•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

My heritage: I can be whatever I want to be

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Jennifer Perez remembers the salesman acting strangely.

Her family, in the midst of remodeling their home, had gone to Abilene to shop for marble.

"We were pricing some at this one place, and the salesman said something like, 'Well, this one is really expensive,' and just looked at us," Jennifer recalled. "When we got back to the car, my parents had to explain it to me.

"I didn't understand why it seemed like, just because of our race, because we were Hispanic, he thought we couldn't afford the marble."

Jennifer, 14, gets angry about racial stereotyping. She knows people aren't the same just because they are of a certain race.

"Sometimes people have said to me, 'You're trying to be white. You want to be white,'" Jennifer said. "But I say this is America, you're supposed to be free to do whatever you want to do.

"I don't choose my friends by what race they are or what their family does. I choose them by the things they do, who they are."

Right now, many of her best friends are her fellow Runnels Junior High cheerleaders.

"It just seems like everyone's equal, so we should all be friends," Jennifer said.

She's proud of her heritage, and



likes having grandparents who speak Spanish. Jennifer can speak a little but understands quite a bit.

"I think it's neat to know where my family came from and that I can speak a different language," she said. But Jennifer is glad her parents raised her the way they did.

"They raised me the way they thought was right," she said. "I don't think parents should raise you a certain way because you are Hispanic. If there was a book, 'How to Raise a Hispanic Child,' I don't think they should read it."

Another thing that irks Jennifer is hearing people of Hispanic origin referred to as "Mexican."

"Saying Mexican means you grew up in Mexico," Jennifer said.



Jennifer Perez, 14, has experienced prejudice and she doesn't like it one bit. Proud of her Hispanic heritage, Jennifer thinks people should ignore race and choose their friends based on qualities like character and good deeds. "We could all be red for all I care," she says.

"Hispanic means your heritage is from Spain and Mexico."

Skilled at arguing, but interested in cheerleading and dance, Jennifer is having a hard time deciding about career plans. She once wanted to be a lawyer, then a doctor, then a coach, or maybe a choreographer.

But the 89-average student needs one thing for sure: Her grades need to stay where they are.

"I want to keep them there at least," Jennifer said. "That's very important to my family. They told me I have to drop some (extracurricular activity) if my grades start to go

down."
Parents Linda and Joel are people she admires. Jennifer said as far as character goes, she wants to be like her mom.

"She's always been my best friend," she said. "Maybe we'll argue now and then, but we're very close."

Was it rape?

Message in comic

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The comic book passed around Central High on Tuesday wasn't about mutant turtles or other superheroes. Instead it dealt with teen-agers going to a football game and a party. On the last page, Tina gets raped.

The comic book, titled "The Meaning Of The Word," is part of a curriculum to teach kids about date rape and Tuesday was used for the first time, at Central High.

"We excited to be on the cutting edge," said Principal Greg Riccio. "We're really pleased that this is another form of communication or enhances communication that all of us need whether we're young or even 30-something or older."

Schools in at least five other cities — Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Kansas City and San Francisco — will get the curriculum later this fall, the comic book's creators said.

The comic book was produced by Care Comix Inc. of Phoenix and is written in contemporary style and was drawn by professional cartoonists.

The curriculum is being offered free to schools, having been underwritten by the athletic-wear chain Lady Foot Locker. Company officials would not specify their costs but said they were in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Care Comix co-founders Margaret Goldman of Phoenix and Barbara Goldman Young of Santa Fe, N.M., cited statistics from the National Victim Center saying 60 percent of rape victims are females under the



What are black holes?

Black holes aren't really holes. Scientists believe a black hole is a huge star that ran out of gas.

When the star died, it sank into itself. All the star's matter collapsed into a pretty small area. It would be like crushing the whole Earth into a ball that could fit in your pocket. The gravity of a dark hole is incredibly strong. Not even light can escape from its pull.

Black holes are still just a theory. So until they are proven, don't try the excuse, "A black hole ate my homework!"

Globe plotters

How long does it take to build a new world? This one took exactly 6 hours.

After mapping and painting every inch of the "world," 11,000 kids met at the University of Minnesota to piece together a 6,000-pound globe. The giant globe, exactly one-millionth the size of Earth, is made of 1,620 triangular plastic pieces.



This is a panel from a "Date Rape Comic" book being used at high schools in Phoenix, Ariz., that debuted last week. The comic is designed to spread a message and its study program includes a discussion led by a volunteer from a rape crisis center.

age of 18.
"If you have daughters, if you have sons, and they don't know what's out there in the world, then it's a disservice," said Young.

At Central, the program will be used intermittently this fall and in freshman health classes beginning in the spring semester. Students will need parental permission to take part.

Why read? These guys know

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
NIE Coordinator

Do your parents read? Do you know why they do it?

Marcy third graders found out the answer to those questions when teacher Deborah Sanders gave them this assignment: Ask your parents why they read the newspaper.

Nathan Clements says, "My mom likes to read because she enjoys it and it relaxes her. She also likes to read because it teaches her stuff. She says reading is something you never outgrow." He then added, "My dad likes to read for entertainment, news, and practice. Daddy relaxes reading the newspaper every night in the Lazyboy."

Krystal Long reports, "My dad reads so he can learn about things like his hot rod, he is building. He learns about people. He likes to read about things that he does not know. He likes to read for information."

And Andy Rodriguez said, "My parents said that reading is a skill. It's education! Reading teaches things and it instructs you in directions. Reading is FUN!"

"I loved it. It was really great," said sophomore Jill Engler after sitting in the first hourlong session. "The comic book that (the teacher) passed out was very realistic and it let everybody see the things that do happen and that we all need to watch out for each other and that we need to be careful on our own and let somebody know immediately from the beginning this is where I stand."

Kelly Hernandez says, "My mom likes mysteries very much. My dad likes the newspaper."

Jesse Martinez says his parents read to acquire information, knowledge, and for pleasure. Cassandra Cantu says her parents just like the newspaper and Gwan Ausbie tells us her mom enjoys reading.

Joe Flores's mom said, "Reading is the key to knowledge and success."

Courtney Ausbie said, "My ma likes reading 'cause it's good for your mind."

Casie Ybarra said, "My mom's reason for reading is because she enjoys good stories, good articles that keep her informed on daily news. Reading relaxes my mom after working all day."

Alonzo Garza said, "Mom reads because you can learn a lot. Dad says reading will give you knowledge of history and present time of things."

Candi Garza says her mom likes to read because it is fun and Travis Damgaard says his parents read to learn for education.

Freddy Gomez summed it up with, "It is very important for everyone to learn how to read. It gets you far in an education."

BRAIN TWISTER

These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many you know, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses.

1. Answer true or false.
2. Some people are not happy Police Chief Joe Cook resigned Thursday.
3. High School choir members are raising money to go to Dallas.
4. Define these words:
Suspect Opinion Sputter Pioneers
5. What kind of painting is in the old post office, now the library?
6. What ethnic group is part of a wave of new businesses?
7. What is important at livestock shows, according to Don Richardson?
8. Identify these people: Peter Hurd, Dwight Butler

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister:

1. a. True. b. False.
2. Estacado Carnival
3. Study skills 4. birthday party 5. Christmas in April

Two bits

Learn to cheer for the Steers

Some kids have always wanted to cheer on the home team, but never knew just what to do.

Now kids 14 and under can learn the basics from the pros and try out some new cheering skills at a real Steers game.

Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be conducting a mini-cheer camp Saturday at the high school cafeteria from noon-3 p.m. Cost is

\$10 per camp participant. Registration will be from 11 a.m.-noon and then the lessons get underway.

Children in the camp will learn chants, cheers, Two Bits and a dance. They will perform the routines in front of the hometown crowd Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The cheerleaders are conducting the camp to raise money to go to a national competition this December.



Flying over

David Jackson kept a good attitude as his friends, Stephen Wolford, back, and Candido Santos, performed an Ollie, or standard jump, over him in Harlingen recently.

S
E
P
2
1
9
3

Hot Giants rediscover offense

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants and Barry Bonds have found their offense again, just in time to make Atlanta a little nervous with a tough week ahead for the Braves.

San Francisco moved 2 1/2 games behind Atlanta in the NL West on Monday night as Darren Lewis delivered a three-run double in the sixth inning to help beat Houston 7-2 at the Astrodome.

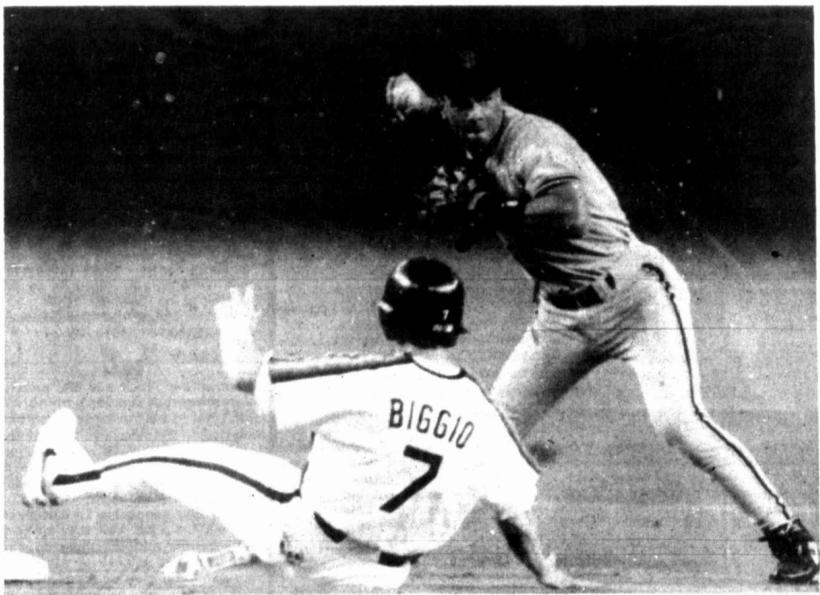
Atlanta was idle and starts a three-game series at Montreal tonight before going on to play Philadelphia. The Giants have won four straight after losing eight in a row.

Bonds finally had a big game in September, with three hits, two runs and two RBIs.

"A couple of RBI per game is what people expect of me but I've got to have the opportunities," Bonds said.

Bonds doubled to start the sixth against Greg Swindell (10-13). An intentional walk to Kirt Manwaring and third baseman Ken Caminiti's throwing error loaded the bases before Lewis cleared them.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 6, St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 6, New York 2; Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2; and San Diego 11, Colorado 7.



Houston's Craig Biggio (7) is out at second base while San Francisco's Royce Clayton throws to first to complete the double play during the first inning of their game in Houston Monday.

Cubs 6

Cardinals 5

Randy Myers set a National League record with his 48th save of the season as Chicago beat St. Louis at Wrigley Field. It was also a big night for Todd Zeile, who reached the 100-RBI mark for St. Louis with a three-run homer.

Myers broke the NL record of 47 saves set by Lee Smith for St. Louis in 1991. Bobby Thigpen holds the major league record of 57 saves for the Chicago White Sox in 1990.

Mike Morgan (10-13) pitched six innings, allowing four runs on five hits for the victory. Myers worked the ninth inning, allowing a run. Rob Murphy fell to 3-7.

Pirates 6

Mets 2

The New York Mets reached 100 losses for the first time since 1967 as Jeff King and Lloyd McClendon each drove in two runs for Pittsburgh. In their first six seasons, the Mets lost 100 games five times. They were a record-worst 40-120 in 1962.

Dodgers 5

Reds 2

Dave Hansen drove in three runs with three hits, including a pinch RBI single in the first inning that set a club record, as visiting Los Angeles beat Cincinnati to send the Reds to their 10th straight loss.

Lowery's 5 field goals pace Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fans looking for a classic duel between two of the best quarterback ever didn't get what they expected.

Sure, Joe Montana and John Elway played. But they didn't produce much excitement Monday night in a game dominated by the leg of Nick Lowery. The Kansas City kicker made five field goals as the Chiefs beat the Denver Broncos 15-7.

Montana completed 21 of 36 passes for 273 yards, but did not appear as sharp as he had in the first game

against Tampa Bay.

Elway passed for 300 yards, completing 28 of 45, but the Broncos botched their chances by committing 14 penalties. By the time Elway finally got Denver in the end zone late in the fourth quarter, Lowery had already done his damage.

The Chiefs (2-1) sent the Broncos to their first loss in three games.

The lack of a Kansas City touchdown didn't seem to bother Montana, who made his regular-season home debut before a crowd of 78,453.

"Yeah, they did some stuff and I made some mistakes," said Montana, who played after sitting out last week

at Houston because of a wrist injury.

"We would like to give our defense a little more help. Like I've said many times before, defense is the mainstay of this team and that's what it takes to win championships. If we score field goals and the defense doesn't let them score, that's what it's all about."

The Chiefs' best chance for a touchdown came on the first drive, but Montana's pass to an open Tim Barnett at the goal line was too high and out of his reach.

The Broncos were held out of the end zone until Elway drove them 91 yards and threw a 2-yard touchdown

pass to Vance Johnson with 1:24 to play.

"I thought overall our pass protection was really good," Elway said. "The crowd noise was really tough and I thought that was a factor. We kept talking about our composure, getting our composure back, and keeping our composure."

"The situation was tough. We knew that coming in. We knew all week that we were going to come into a hornet's nest. It was tough and we didn't answer the bell."

Denver was penalized for 75 yards. Guard Paul Zimmerman was flagged three times for false starts.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	86	63	.577	—
New York	83	68	.550	4
Baltimore	81	69	.540	5 1/2
Boston	77	72	.517	9
Detroit	77	73	.513	9 1/2
Cleveland	72	79	.477	15
Milwaukee	64	87	.424	23

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	85	64	.570	—
Texas	81	69	.540	4 1/2
Kansas City	77	73	.513	8 1/2
Seattle	76	74	.507	9 1/2
California	67	82	.450	18
Minnesota	62	88	.413	23 1/2
Oakland	61	88	.409	24

Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
Texas 2, Seattle 1, 10 innings
Chicago 10, California 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee (Higuera 1-3) at Detroit (Krueger 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 9-9) at Cleveland (Ojeda 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Banks 9-11) at New York (Abbott 10-12), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 11-13) at Toronto (Stottmeier 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Leibrandt 9-9) at Seattle (Johnson 17-8), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-2) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 17-7) at California (Farrell 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at California, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	91	59	.607	—
Montreal	86	63	.577	4 1/2
St. Louis	82	68	.547	9
Chicago	77	74	.510	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	80	.467	21
Florida	62	88	.413	29
New York	50	100	.333	41

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	96	54	.640	—
San Francisco	93	58	.624	2 1/2
Houston	78	72	.520	18
Los Angeles	76	73	.510	19 1/2
Cincinnati	69	82	.457	27 1/2
Colorado	62	90	.408	35
San Diego	59	92	.391	37 1/2

Monday's Games

San Diego 11, Colorado 7
Philadelphia 7, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 7, Houston 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 14-10) at Montreal (Hill 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Weathers 2-1) at Philadelphia (Mike Williams 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-12) at Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Tajehador 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 17-9) at Chicago (Bautista 8-3), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Torres 2-2) at Houston (Portugal 15-4), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (T.Worrell 1-6) at Colorado (Bottenfield 5-10), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Urban 1-3) at Chicago (Harkey 10-9), 3:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 16-5) at Montreal (Fassero 11-4), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 3-5) at Philadelphia (Rivera 12-9), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Hope 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Kevin Gross 10-13) at Cincinnati (Roper 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 18-8) at Houston (Harnisch 15-8), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 15-13) at Colorado (Nied 4-7), 9:05 p.m.

SPORTS

Sports on TV

Tuesday
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, WTBS, 6:30 p.m.
San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, HSE, 7 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at California, ESPN, 9:30 p.m.
Boxing
Scheduled 10-round featherweight bout, USA, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Baseball
ESPN, 6:30 p.m.
Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, HSE, 9 p.m.
Thursday
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, WTBS, 6:30 p.m.
San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, HSE, 7 p.m.
Football
Kentucky at South Carolina, ESPN, 6:40 p.m.
Friday
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, WTBS, 6:30 p.m.
ESPN, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, WTBS, 6 p.m.

Football

Wisconsin at Indiana, ESPN, 11:30 a.m.
Louisiana State at Tennessee, HSE, 11:30 a.m.
Pac-10 Game of the Week, HSE, 5:30 p.m.
ESPN 6:30

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Gregg Olson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Chuck Cary, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Sept. 14.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Joe Nigro scouting supervisor for Long Island, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and Jack Zdurienick, as national cross-checker.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Todd Burns, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Greg Ballard assistant coach.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Leonard White, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
HARTFORD HELLCATS—Signed Johnny Robinson, forward.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Acquired the

rights to Fred Benjamin, center, and Harper Williams, forward, from the Columbus Horizon for Bobby Parks, guard, and future considerations.
TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Terry Ross and Delon Turner, forwards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fined Chuck Cecil, Phoenix Cardinals safety, \$30,000 for "flagrant" use of his helmet against two Washington Redskins players in a Sept. 12 game.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Percy Snow, linebacker. Released Jim Morrissey, linebacker.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Muhammad Ramadan Oliver, defensive back. Waived Tim Watson, strong safety.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Rob Crito, slotback. Released Emanuel King, defensive lineman; Andre Browne, slotback; John Hardy, defensive back; and Gavin Palmer, linebacker, from the practice roster.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Announced the resignation of Gil Stein, special adviser to the commissioner.
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Mike Bales, Vern Guelens and David Littman, goalies; Bill Armstrong, Denis Cheryakov, Derek Eberle, Jamie Huscott, Mark Kryz, Kurt Seher, Darren Stok and Brock Woods, defensemen; and Dominic Amodeo, Roman Gorav, Dennis Holland, Scott Lindsay, Mark Major, Chris Marshall, Andrew McKim and Sergei Zholtok, forwards, to Providence of the American Hockey League.

White Sox keep Texas at distance

By The Associated Press

Rangers 2

Mariners 1

With two weeks to go in the AL West race, the Chicago White Sox are in top form.

Behind a 15-hit attack Monday night, the White Sox beat the California Angels 10-2 to reduce their magic number to nine.

The Texas Rangers remained 4 1/2 games behind Chicago with a 2-1 victory over Seattle in 10 innings. But it will be tough for them to catch Chicago in the last two weeks, especially with the way the White Sox are hitting and pitching.

Chicago has scored 41 runs in winning five of its last six games. Monday night, they got another strong performance from their sensational rookie, Jason Bere, who struck out 12.

"We've had better pitching in the second half than the first half," said Robin Ventura, who drove in three runs for Chicago. "When you get that and you get some runs, you're able to hold on and win some games."

In other AL action, it was Oakland 2, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4, and Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3.

Bere won for the fifth straight time as the White Sox improved to 5-2 on their current road trip.

Athletics 2

Royals 1

At Oakland, rookie Todd Van Poppel allowed seven hits in eight-plus innings as the Athletics made first-inning RBI singles by Troy Neel and Mike Aldrete hold up for a victory over the Royals.



Texas' Rafael Palmeiro follows through on his swing as he watches 10th-inning home run head for right field Monday night.



LYNN REDGRAVE

In an interview with Lynn Redgrave, the actress tells how she coped with the tenuous and often painful relationship with her father.

This Sunday in PARADE

FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS

1st Place	Deina Harvell 17 Right
2nd Place	Tommy Walker 17 Right
3rd Place	H.M. Underwood 16 Right

SEPTEMBER 21 1993

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

**REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS
EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!**




OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON

Classified Ad INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Grain Hay Feed	220	Taxidermy	440	VEHICLES
Adoption	011 Horses	230	Telephone Service	445	Auto Parts & Supplies
Announcements	015 Horse Trailers	249	TV & Stereo	499	Auto Service & Repair
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Personal	030 MISCELLANEOUS				Campers
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Recreational	035 Appliances	299			Heavy Equipment
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Travel	045 Auctions	325			Motorcycles
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					Vans
EMPLOYMENT	075 Hunt/Leases	391			WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Adult Care	075 Landscaping	392			Books
Financial	080 Lost & Found	393			Child Care
Help Wanted	085 Lost Pets	394			Cosmetics
Jobs Wanted	090 Miscellaneous	395			Diet & Health
Loans	095 Musical Instruments	420			House Cleaning
					Jewelry
FARMER'S COLUMN	Office Equipment	422			Laundry
Farm Buildings	100 Pet Grooming	425			Sewing
Farm Equipment	150 Produce	426			TOO LATES
Farm Land	199 Satellites	430			Too Late to Classify
Farm Service	200 Sporting Goods	435			

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)

1-3 days	\$10.00
4 days	\$11.25
5 days	\$13.00
6 days	\$14.00
2 weeks	\$26.00
1 month	\$44.00

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads...Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5

3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Adoption 011

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
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Business Opp. 050

\$99 DOWN NEW VENDING MACHINES(S) INCLUDES PRODUCT AND LOCATION 1-800-798-8627

LOCAL SNACK ROUTE 10 Machines \$6,200 Includes Everything 1-800-940-7070

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS, beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

Help Wanted 085

LOOKING for babysitter for infant. Call 264-0101.

NEED FULL TIME mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person at 1300 E. 4th St.

OPENING IN COMPUTER OPERATIONS

requires familiarity with DOS and LOTUS, ability to work with both hardware and software, troubleshooting new software. Knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, inventory. EXCELLENT SALARY and BENEFITS. Occasional travel may be required. SEND RESUME TO: P.O. BOX 660, SNYDER, TX 79549.

RESTAURANT: BUSY INTERSTATE 24 hour Restaurant is now hiring. Waitresses (excellent tips), kitchen staff-Dishwasher-line cooks. Excellent benefits, opportunity for advancement, and competitive salary. Apply in person to: Richard Parks, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, P.O. Box 1067 IS 20, Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

SALES-HEALTH INSURANCE

Agents needed in your area. Experience not necessary. Finest Hospital-Medical, Medicare Supplement, and Long Term Care policies. Training and benefits. Ask about our bonus/leads/advertising incentive program. Rated A+ by A.M. Best and Weiss Research. EOC. Physicians Mutual Insurance Company CALL (800)880-1085. PMA-711.

TIRED?

of answering phony ads that promise everything, but deliver nothing. We didn't get to be the largest and best with double talk. We have an exclusive lead program that delivers us more prospects than we can call on. The work is local, in Big Spring. The selling is professional and dignified. Our successful sales people have a lifetime career, not just a job. Yes, they are good sales people and yes, they do work hard. If you feel you fit their description, why don't you give us a call. We will level with you, you will get honest answers. Call for an appointment between 9 AM & 1 PM, ask for Mike 915-335-8517.

WAITRESS WANTED at The Brewery. Excellent pay plus tips. Apply in person at 1602 Marcy Dr.

WANTED DIESEL mechanic. 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Apply at Rip Griffin.

WE ARE accepting application for part-time employment for EMT, EMTI, and Paramedics. Apply at 309 Benton. Big Spring, Texas 79720.

WE NEED experienced brick layers. D & L Masonry in Lubbock. Call 1-806-795-3141.

LOCAL FIRM has a position open for a self-motivated person interested in a career and ready to learn. Prefer someone that has computer user experience and good math skills. Excellent working conditions. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Box 1928, Big Spring, TX.

WEST TEXAS DIALYSIS has a full-time opening for a LVN Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Will train. For an interview, call 267-2903.

Jobs Wanted 090

PAINTING, home repairs, odd jobs, 15 years experience, reasonable. Call Randy 267-7702.

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

YARD WORK, alleys cleaned, lot shredding, light hauling, References. Call after 5:30pm 267-1956, ask for David.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

DEER CORN, \$4.00. Deer blocks, \$4.95. Deer feeders. Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 E. 2nd.

Horses 230

HORSES FOR SALE
Registered Quarter horses, paint horses. 1 good for beginners for Barrel racing & pole bending. 263-7985.

VERY GENTLE, great to learn on, kids horse. Medium sized, older gelding. Come see! 263-4335.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

BLACK 4 MONTH old Miniature Dachshund. \$75. 264-0046 after 5:00.

Garage Sale 380

BACK YARD SALE - 1404 Lancaster, Wednesday 9:00-3:00pm. Large jacuzzi, doors, frames, lumber, sinks, fixtures, more.

Household Goods 390

5-PIECE pit group, tan. \$350.00 Call 263-2397.

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Miscellaneous 395

1000 lb. PER DAY Ice Machine. Good Condition. \$1500.00. RT Auto Sales.

2-COMMODE, washer, freezer, bed. T.V. stand, miscellaneous. Radio and speakers. 8-track. 264-9734.

AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Albright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-8899.

ANTIQUE DINETTE set, refrigerator, old Mexico blankets, unique southwestern designs, cow skulls, etc. 600 West 3rd. If closed, call 263-2225.

JACKS CUSTOM SIGNS & DESIGNS

Vehicle lettering
Boats, vans, trucks
Pinstriping
QUALITY Hand
Painted Signs
Special Projects
263-1767

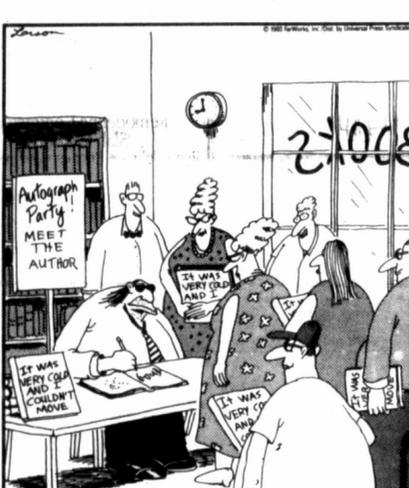
LAZY-BOY ELECTRIC lift power chair and 9000 Ride-lite wheelchair with feet rest-both perfect condition. Call 263-7563. WEDDINGS CAKES AND ALL OCCASION CAKES. silk flowers, other wedding services. New display location in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop. Call Billye Grisham, 267-8191. WILL REFINISH FURNITURE. Reasonable rates. 267-9424. X and XXX rated movies for sale. \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627. Open 7 days a week, 9:00am to 9:00pm. INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL **SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL** 2008 Birdwell 263-6514 Satellite 430 For Sale: Satellite system. Best offer. Call 267-5737. SPAS 431 SPAS - We Have Special Prices During The Permian Basin Fair. Come see us at the fair! Morgan Buildings 563-1860. Sporting Goods 435 BIG SPRING GUN & KNIFE SHOW SEPTEMBER 25TH & 26TH at the DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM FOR TABLES CALL DON OR KIM 210-257-5844 BOW & ARROW HUNTERS! 2 "Bear" bows for beginners, 18 practice arrows, 6 hunting arrows, \$35.00. Phone 263-6711. Telephone Service 445 TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J Dean Communications. 399-4384. Want To Buy 503 WANT TO BUY Pee-Wee football uniform. Call 263-7802. WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421. REAL ESTATEBuildings For Sale 505 12x20 BUILDING. Heavy duty floor, double door. Warranty, deliver terms. See you at the fair! Morgan Buildings 563-1860. Business Property 508 OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504. Houses for Sale 513 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 46 acres. Coahoma schools. 1-965-3337. 3 BEDROOM, vinyl siding, new roof, concrete, tile fence, carpet, near schools - shopping center, kitchen appliances. \$20's. Call 267-7816. 4-BEDROOM-2-bath-fire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. \$105,000. You may see at 2307 Brent Dr. Call 8 To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494. TROY HUNT HOMES IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US. NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED! CALL US 1-563-1391 COMPLETELY REMODELED beautiful, three bedroom, one bath, sits on 1 acre. \$18,000.00 firm. Call 263-4643 leave message.

The Big Spring Herald

SPECIAL SECTIONS, LOCAL NEWS AND INFORMATION, SPORTS, PERSONAL, REGIONAL COVERAGE AND EVENTS, LOCAL COUPONS, CONTESTS, LOCAL AND REGIONAL ADVERTISING, CONVENIENT HOURS

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



After being frozen in ice for 10,000 years, Thag promotes his autobiography.

THE Daily Crossword

by Virginia B. Hopewell

ACROSS
1 Solzhenitsyn's — Archipelago
6 Bed accessory
10 Stern's opposite
14 Like old women
15 Radames' lover
16 Room in a casa
17 Transport for circus equipment
18 — about (circa)
19 God of war
20 Authenticate
22 Garment tag instruction
24 Turned to the right
26 Carbon, e.g.
27 Derby winner, 1978
31 Balaam's animal
32 Alerts
33 Wild goose
35 Marsh
38 Cassini
39 Expert, as power
40 Wooden shaft
41 Boy
42 Invigorating
43 Argyle
44 Oakland's state abbr.
45 Sports winner
47 Bullfight
51 Eli's school
52 Improved
54 Destiny
58 Eminent person
59 Sale sign
61 Day's march for troops
62 Solitary
63 Sound
64 In the altogether
65 Dollar bills
66 Blemish
67 Oak and elm

DOWN
1 Crazy
2 Military group
3 Song
4 Charging
5 Yellowstone feature
6 — Paulo, Brazil
7 Deer
8 Worship
9 Pimlico's state
10 David's compositions
11 — show (street entertainment)
12 New York city
13 Contraction
21 Pro —
23 — la vie
25 Ledger item
27 Military truant
28 Roosevelt dog
29 A Flintstone
30 Revere
34 Narrow way
35 Centers of attention
36 Part of BPOE
37 Aerie
38 Fierce persons
40 Guiding principle
42 Fruitless
43 Leaping
44 Hoists
46 Bismarck, N. —
47 Violin kin
48 Pungent bulb
49 French river
50 Fabulist
53 De Laurentis
55 Construct
56 Fencing sword
57 Danson and Koppel
60 Sound stage

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
ONCE WITH DRAFT
REAP LOPY EAGLE
CASH ATOP SPAIN
ALTERCATE PIPED
MAES RAIDERS
ABREYS AORCS
ROARS ANOREXICS
ARIA STINE YOMO
PELLINGOSE BLIVET
GAME ROOSTS
RESPIRE GASP
ELTON MOONSHINE
ADORE FROM OXEN
CEDES NOSE NIRO
TRESS TIED FIADS

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tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRINGS ***POSTAL JOBS***
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & information, call 1-(216) 324-2102. 7am-10pm., 7 days.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING ***POSTAL JOBS***
\$12.08/hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerk, maintenance. For an application and exam information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P-8032. 8am-8pm., 7-days.

CASHIER: FUEL CENTER IS NOW HIRING. We will train if you can work flexible hours, be dependable and have some experience operating a computer. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply today to: Laura Lawson, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, P.O. Box 1067 IS 20, Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

DENNY'S
Hiring experienced wait staff. All shifts available. No phone calls please. 1710 E. 3rd.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time positions only. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Ino 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-1274.

ROUTE SALES

SCHWAN'S

HOME FOOD SERVICE
Starting Pay \$500.00 per week. Paid vacation/Excellent Benefits. No prior experience necessary. Good driving record and work history is required. For interview Appointment call:
1-800-437-2068
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED NURSES

Work for a team of professionals who care about the hard work and dedication you put into your nursing career. Stanton Care Center currently seek Licensed Vocational Nurses to work full-time, on the 2-10pm shift. We offer competitive wages in an atmosphere that fosters growth and development. Please contact STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 WEST BROADWAY, STANTON, TX 79782, (915) 756-2841. EOE.

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDES

Stanton Care Center currently has full-time positions available for Certified Nursing Aides. Candidates must be on the Texas registry. We offer competitive wages in an environment that fosters growth and development. Please contact STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 WEST BROADWAY, STANTON, TX 79782 (915) 756-2841. EOE.

LOOKING FOR MATURE woman to work as nanny/housekeeper in my home 3-4 days a week to care for 5 month old. References required. 267-6789.

Business Bu

1 ACRE fenced land \$150.00 per month pl Road. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building land. Snyder Highway, post. Call 263-5000.

ALL BILLS \$338 - 1E \$398 - 2 E \$478 - 3 E Refrigerated Air/Laundromat, A

PARK VI

1905 WASSON 2

FOR RENT: Country s Snyder Highway w \$150.00/month, \$10 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING to location. 907 E. 4th St. call 263-6319.

*SUMMER SPECIAL All Bills 100% section Rent based Northcres 1002 N. Mai

OFFICES, WITH y \$250.00/month \$100.00 Highway, 263-5000.

Furnished Ap

2 BEDROOM APART \$100 deposit. See at Dr \$99. Move In Plus, Dej rooms. Electric, water. Some furnished. Limited

EFFIC RENT

ONE-TWO bedroom a mobile home. Mature 263-6944-263-2341.

THREE ROOM DUPLE tral heat, air, garage (vate). Lady preferred. 263-7436.

Furnished Ho

PARTLY FURNISHED xie. \$200/\$50. 267-756.

TWO BEDROOM HOX lished. \$250.00/month. paid. Call 267-8754.

Office Space

900 sq. ft., 4 rooms, ce air, ample parking, 30 good deal! See Dr. Bill unfurnished. 263-3182.

OFFICE FOR RENT, \$ 8.00-12.00. Paid utili vices. 2003 S. Gregg o

Unfurnished

1,2, BEDROOMS: For ref. furnished. No Pets

NICE LARGE APAT Washington Blvd. are 20. \$365, bile paid. 26

ONE bedroom duple paid. Stove and rel. Deposit/references req.

LOV NEIGHB COM

CARPORTS - SY MOST UTILI FURNISHED OF DISCOUNT 1-2 BDRS & 24HR ON PREM

KENT APART

1904 EAST 267-5444

Unfurnished I

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath fireplace, refrigera 264-9622.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Coahoma school d 267-2907.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CH bedroom homes fo 263-0746. HUD accept

EFFICIENCY APAR ROOMY HOUSE. Goo Call after 7pm., 267-45

THREE BEDROOM, 1 Call 267-3841, or 270-

ROOMY THREE BED room, dining, kitchen, well, 5-car, 13 mi deposit/lease. \$375.0 354-2618.

CLASSIFIED SPECIAL

7 days for only \$14

LET YOUR AD REACH OVER 43,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS FOR ONLY \$2.00 PER DAY. YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE HERALD FOR 6 DAYS AND THE CROSSROADS ADVERTISER FOR 1 DAY. START YOUR AD TODAY FOR GREAT RESULTS AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Big Spring Herald

263-7331

Let your buyer potential soar with us!!!

Call the Herald TODAY! Ask for Debra or Chris (915)263-7331

Houses for Sale 513

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home on Colorado City Lake for sale. Paved road, furnished, 100 foot water front on Morgan Creek. Will rent by day or weekend. 915-728-3123.

LARGE 7 room house. Furniture. Needs work, see inside to appreciate. New plumbing \$8,500. 267-1161.

LARGE TWO STORY HOUSE on two lots. Needs work \$20,000.00 cash. Call Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

MOBILE HOME New and used 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc 1-520-9848.

RENT TO OWN HOMES 4 Bedroom, 2 bath with rear house, \$300/month 10 years. 2 bedroom with garage, \$220/month 10 years. 2 bedroom, north side, \$100/month 5 years. Rent Only - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extra house, 1507 Scurry, zone commercial, \$400/month. 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE... must sell immediately, 4103 Parkway, call 915-683-3549.

Mobile Homes 517 1994 DOUBLE-WIDE home only \$244.78 per month. 10% down, 9% APR, 300 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

1994 FOUR BEDROOM for only \$196.77 per month, 5 year warranty, 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

FOR SALE OR RENT-TO-OWNER: 3 bedroom-2 bath mobile home on 3 acres, Forsan district. For more information call 267-8614.

RENTALS Business Buildings 520 1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

ALL BILLS PAID \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrig. Air, Laundry, Adjacent to Mary Elementary PARK VILLAGE 1905 WASSON, 267-642M/F, P-5

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location, 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

SUMMER SPECIAL All Bills Paid- 100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income Northcrest Village 1002 N. Main 267-5191

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit. See at Days Inn, 300 Tulane.

\$99. Move in Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811

EFFICIENT RENTED ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX Real nice, has central heat, air, garage. Good location (very private). Lady preferred. No children. No Pets. 263-7436.

Furnished Houses 522 PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. 1402 Dixie. \$200/\$50. 267-7562.

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Office Space 525 900 sq. ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. I'll give you a good deal! See Dr. Bill Chrane. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-3182, night 267-3730.

VEHICLES

Boats 537 15 FOOT STARCRAFT Bass Boat. 50HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, trailer. \$775.00. Call 393-5206.

1979 CAJUN, dual console, 2-live wells, trolling motor, 2-depth finders, dual axle trailer, 17.5 Evinrude. 267-9676.

Cars for Sale 539 1974 SUPER BEETLE. New battery, headliner, window rubber. 263-5941.

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Towncar. New upholstery. New top. good motor. Will consider terms. 263-8284.

1983 JEEP WAGONEER. Extra clean, low mileage. Call 267-5221 after 5:00.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Silver and gray, very good condition, 47,700 miles. \$5,600. 267-2653 after 5:00.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO. \$11500 '92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. \$5000 '91 CORSCIA. \$5450 '91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE. \$4950 '91 DAYTONA. \$4450 '90 TAHOE S10 BLAZER. \$7250 '89 MERCEDES TRUCK. \$9500 '88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4. \$5250 '87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT. \$3450 '87/90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4. \$6750 '87 ACURA INTEGRA LS. \$3950 '86 OLDS DELTA 88. \$2950 SNYDER HWY 263-5000

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD. V-8, automatic, air, \$4,950.00. 87 Auto Sales.

1990 SUZUKI SWIFT. 2-door. Local, one owner. 65,000 miles. Air conditioned. \$3,750.00. 87 Auto Sales.

1991 CAVALIER. Blue, 5-speed, 2-door. Clean. 38,000 miles. Great mileage. \$6,300.00. Air conditioner, AM/FM cassette. 1-800-953-3321.

1992 RED CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS with camel interior. Two door, 5,000 miles, under factory warranty, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$7,250.00 Call 263-0582, 263-3376.

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'85 CADILLAC DEVILLE. For door, loaded, one owner. \$3250. 263-0309.

'86 CHEVY SUBURBAN. Silverado package. Loaded. \$4,600. 263-0309.

'91 FORD Explorer XLT. Loaded, good condition, must sell. Call 263-2510 or 263-8618.

FOR SALE. 1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Excellent Condition. 263-4922.

FOR SALE 1966 Mustang. Automatic. 6 cylinder. Please call 267-9872.

HOWELL AUTO SALES SPECIALS 1992 Dodge Caravan SE.....\$13,500 1991 Chevy Cavalier RS.....\$6,500 1992 Plymouth Sundance.....\$7,995 1992 Thunderbird.....\$11,595 1991 Toyota Camry DX.....\$9,995 1988 Dodge Dakota P.U.....\$4,995 1 Owner '74 Monte Carlo, looks new.....\$3,195

605 W. 4th 263-0747 RE-CONDITIONED 1992 Pontiac Lemans. 15,000 miles. 5-speed. No Air. \$3,750.00. 87 Auto Sales.

CAR STEREO 540 TOSHIBA, 6 DISC C-D changer with remote, FM modulator, and a Clarion Cassette Deck for a car. Daytime call 263-9374, night time call 263-4833.

Motorcycles 549 For Sale: Yamaha YZ80 \$250. Please call 267-5737.

Pickups 601 1976 1/2 TON 4-wheel drive Chevrolet. 350 engine, long bed. \$1250.00. 399-4587.

1978 4X4 RAM CHARGER \$1500.00. 1946 4X4 Willis Jeep, \$1500.00. Will consider a small tractor as trade in. 263-4853.

1983 FORD BRONCO XLT. Loaded. Excellent condition. High mileage, \$3995.00. 915-756-2788.

Pickups 601

1988 DODGE RAM CHARGER LE. 318 motor, 4x4, RV hitch, 53,000 miles. \$8,000. 394-4808.

1988 RAM 50. Sports extended cab, 57,000 miles, one owner. 263-5500, would ask for Chuck.

1993 EXPLORER. Need pay off. 2-wheel drive. Call 263-7221.

'84 DODGE RAMPAGE with camper top. 42,000 miles, good condition. 263-2315.

'85 FORD SUPER Cab. XL package, automatic, air. \$2800. 263-0309.

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WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN Diet & Health 613 Be FAT FREE in '93 Lose Even More in '94 \$30 for 30 Days! Distributors Needed Call Carol at (915)353-4271

TOO LATES Too Late To Classify 900 \$1,275. GOOD 1983 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4-door, automatic, AC. 620 State.

BEST BUY 2-2, CHA, ceiling fan, storage shed, double roof. Completely furnished. \$11,500 cash. 263-3305.

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FURNISHED small house. 204 W. 10th. \$125/\$50. 267-7582.

LAWN MOWERS, \$35. Down draft cooler, \$50. 400 Honda, \$600. Bunny rabbit, \$25, cage, \$25. 263-5456.

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SELL OR RENT - Two bedroom house. Nice, fenced back yard. '80 Cadillac. '79 Cadillac. 267-3905.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

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1992 Dodge Caravan SE.....\$13,500 1991 Chevy Cavalier RS.....\$6,500 1992 Plymouth Sundance.....\$7,995 1992 Thunderbird.....\$11,595 1991 Toyota Camry DX.....\$9,995 1988 Dodge Dakota P.U.....\$4,995 1 Owner '74 Monte Carlo, looks new.....\$3,195

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WINDSHIELD REPAIR STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Image of a person working on a roof.

Image of a person painting a wall.

Image of a person working on a septic tank.

Image of a person working on a windshield.

Image of a person painting a wall.

Image of a person working on a roof.

STEP 21 93

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program																																							
5	5:30	Roseanne	6	5:30	Family Feud	7	5:30	Life Goes On	8	5:30	CBS News	9	5:30	News (5150)	10	5:30	Wh. Fortune	11	5:30	News (9711)	12	5:30	Current Affair	13	5:30	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	14	5:30	Los Parientes	15	5:30	Entre la Vida y la Muerte	16	5:30	Paradise	17	5:30	Paradise	18	5:30	Paradise	19	5:30	Paradise	20	5:30	Paradise	21	5:30	Paradise	22	5:30	Paradise	23	5:30	Paradise	24	5:30	Paradise	25	5:30	Paradise	26	5:30	Paradise	27	5:30	Paradise	28	5:30	Paradise	29	5:30	Paradise	30	5:30	Paradise

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready to flow with changes today. Double-check information before presenting it to a boss or partner. You have enough energy to deal with confusion that surrounds a work-related matter. Humor saves the day and you are able to forge the perfect deal. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A co-worker can help you in a project, but be careful, as communications are unpredictable today and people's minds are apt to change. An open and somewhat vulnerable approach will allow you to find successful options. Tonight: Rent a movie.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You step onto the roller coaster today, ready to tell a loved one where you are coming from. When a misunderstanding pops up out of the blue you feel vulnerable, but one-to-one relating later in the afternoon solves the problem. Tonight: Celebrate.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get your work done in the morning, when others seem more mellow and you are able to come from a secure foundation. Later, partners become volatile and do the unexpected. Verify all appointments and messages and be loving to another who may have made a mistake. Tonight: Accept an offer.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your keen sensitivity today makes morning communications effective and brings positive results. Focus on your creative thoughts. Unexpected news arrives in the afternoon. Don't worry: all will work out. Tonight: Hook up with an old pal.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow and steady works best today. Recheck all work, to look for errors. Financial dealings could change at the last minute. The unexpected leads you to wonder if a risk is worthwhile. Be direct dealing with a loved one. Tonight: Watch an overindulgence.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good communications surround your morning and help you get a lot done quickly. Startling news on the home front might shake you. Prepare for quick changes and allow yourself an easy out. Don't shut out another who really cares. Tonight: The party is at your pad.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch financial dealings today, because just when you think that everything is going perfectly, the unexpected occurs. A friend is not intentionally deceiving you. Clear up a misunderstanding during the afternoon, before it goes too far. Tonight: Hang out.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get an early start if possible, as your morning energy is high and you are likely to accomplish a lot. A financial matter upsets you later in the day, forcing you to change an approach. New information will open up new options; take a risk. Tonight: Make an important long-distance call.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be better off not discussing too much this morning. The chatty approach will work better in the afternoon. Use kid gloves when dealing with a boss who is acting somewhat strange. Check out a new opportunity or offer. Tonight: A lot of whooping it up.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Move quickly this morning to complete your errands and work, for in the afternoon you are likely to be rattled by a misunderstanding or unexpected phone call. Be open to input after the fact. Tonight: Vanish with a loved one.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confusion surrounds your day. Move past a problem, listen to a partner and accept responsibility. A friend might disappoint you unintentionally. You have a secret admirer. Tonight: Go out with the gang.***

IF SEPT. 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect an unusual year in which your flexibility will be tested to the max. A tendency to your overboard and to count as yet-unhatched chickens could get you into trouble.

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

Dear Abby - Letters...

Are hotel safe boxes really safe?

DEAR ABBY: Please let your readers know that they are not necessarily protected if they leave their valuables in a hotel safety deposit box. Most states have acts that protect innkeepers, not guests. The Illinois Innkeeper Protection Act, which is typical of the acts in most states, limits the liability to \$500 even if the hotel is at fault.

For protection over \$500, a guest must get the hotel to consent in writing to assume greater liability.

The law can be found on those little cards that establishments have posted on the door (inside) of the hotel room. — DAVID N. SCHAFFER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. SCHAFFER: I appreciate information that will be helpful to my readers. People who travel are familiar with the notice you describe; however, it's printed in type so small, one needs a magnifying glass to read it.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought that at 50-plus years old I would feel the fear, shame and stupidity I felt sitting in my gynecologist's office being tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

The lecture that my kind, caring physician gave me was severe — and I deserved it. He said, "Women who grew up in the 'Father Knows Best' age, and have unprotected sex in the '90s, are operating under a false reality."

A man (and so-called friend) I dated for years never used any kind of protection. Now I have learned that for at least two years, he has had multiple partners — plus some very seedy affairs. He says he will not "kiss and tell" — worse yet, he refuses to say whether he used protection with the others.

Well, today it is possible to "kiss and kill" — and now, I have had multiple partners because of this man's promiscuity.

Would you believe I have three grown sons who are smarter than me on this subject? Can you believe a person with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in education could have been this stupid?

My basic tests were clear, thank God, and I pray that the HIV test will be, too. A dear friend of mine died of AIDS, so I know firsthand how painful and tragic this disease is because I held his hand until the bitter end.

His elderly mother had the courage to sign his papers so that he could end treatment — and die. It was very hard for her. I pray that no one will have to sign them for me.

Abby, please print this letter as a warning to women everywhere: If you're getting in or out of a relationship, make sure that you are clean. Buy your own protection, and demand its use. I carry my test results with me as well as condoms. Don't leave home without them. This is the age where the doctor knows best. — WISER, AND PRAYING I'LL GROW OLDER

DEAR WISER AND PRAYING: Add my prayers to yours. It is to your credit that you took the time and effort to warn others in the strongest terms that unprotected sex can be a death sentence — whether it's with a stranger, or someone you have known and trusted for a very long time.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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