

BIG SPRING Herald

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12 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



Elbow Elementary students take tour

Students from Elbow Elementary School tour the upstairs of the Potton House Thursday afternoon as the second grade classes were traveling around Howard County learning about the history of the area.



Making his play

Russell Tidwell makes his play and sets a dominic into place as he and several others play a game of dominos at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center one day last week.

Youth Explosion

When it comes to lunch, you are what's on your tray. Find out what motivates food choices for some local students, in today's Youth Explosion, page 6.



Herald's new hours

To provide better customer service, Herald offices are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classified is open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.



World

Parliament issued ultimatum: Armed, helmeted riot police ringed the Russian parliament as the government gave hard-liners holed up inside an ultimatum to end their occupation or face an assault. See page 3.

Nation

Hillary lobbying Congress: Venturing where only two first ladies have gone before, Hillary Clinton is taking her case for reshaping America's health care system directly to key congressional committees. See page 3.

Texas

Hutchison indicted: U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who took a lie detector test earlier this year to try and refute accusations against her, says she will be vindicated in court on criminal charges that she abused her office as state treasurer. See page 2.

Sports

Cross-country star: By combining natural gifts with a steel determination, Evy Perez has gotten into the National Honor Society and the top of her class at Big Spring High School. So, a school record comes as no big surprise. See page 8.

Weather

Clear, low in the 50s: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. See extended forecast, page 5.

TONIGHT CLEAR	TOMORROW CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 7:40 PM SUNRISE 7:36 AM TOMORROW
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INDEX

Ad Index.....2	Nation/World.....3
City Bits.....2	Paul Harvey.....3
Classified.....10	Perspective.....4
Comics.....12	State.....2
Crossword.....10	Sports.....8
Dear Abby.....12	Springboard.....6
Horoscope.....12	Weather.....5

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Leave 'em alone

Texas Parks and Wildlife game warden Wayne Armstrong shows a stuffed hawk, and bird rehabilitator Bebe McCasland shows a rescued Mississippi Kite during a demonstration at Washington Elementary School Monday. Students learned that killing a hawk or capturing a kite is illegal. Their message was, "Leave wild birds alone."

Herald photo by Debbie Lindecum

City employee ready for court battle over job

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A whistleblower grievance will be filed with the city of Big Spring this week or next by an Odessa attorney representing airpark office manager Margaret Churchwell.

Attorney Cindy Weir-Ervin, who Churchwell retained Saturday, said she is mailing correspondence today, informing city management she has been retained.

A grievance must be filed before pursuing a lawsuit.

"So far it's whistleblowing, we're still investigating," Ervin said. "As soon as I know more, I'll be glad to tell you."

Action by city officials was allegedly taken against Churchwell after she participated in a complaint to the Federal Aviation Administration about illegal activities by the city, Ervin said. "She has not resigned."

City officials deny Churchwell is being disciplined for whistleblowing. "That's absolutely not true," said City Manager Lanny Lambert.

Ervin said Churchwell is also being threatened with possible criminal theft charges in connection with her job.

"We believe that is just part of the harassment to get her to leave," Ervin said. "There were two or three things that she explained to me."

Churchwell, employed by the city at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark since August 1989, referred all questions to Ervin.

The FAA in Fort Worth reported a complaint filed the first week of September concerning use of airpark

funds, which can only be used for airpark. Churchwell and another employee reportedly resigned Sept. 15 and another employee filed for retirement the same day. However, city officials said Churchwell hasn't signed a resignation.

"I'm not sure if it's that (particular complaint)," Ervin said. "It probably is."

Lambert said Monday he isn't aware of any complaint filed with the FAA and declined comment until he receives formal notice from the FAA or Ervin.

"I don't know how they're going to prove it if we didn't know anything about it," Lambert said. "Let her pursue it."

The complaint came in writing from a party in Big Spring, said Tammy Buch, FAA project manager in Fort Worth. It was filed the first week of September and turned over to the Texas Department of Transportation, Division of Aviation, for investigation.

"One of the big concerns is that airpark funds have been used for other purposes than the airport," Buch said. "The facts and circumstances will be investigated and obtained."

"We're not even sure that there is a problem," she said. "We're hoping that it's a very small minor thing that can be resolved."

Lambert said the city has received complaints from some of the eight airpark employees that airpark funds were used to renovate a building for a new fire station there and also to pay salaries of six city firefighters.

"We've done it for years. For some Please see GRIEVANCE, page 5

United Way funds help center upgrade

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is always upgrading, the latest innovation being "unloading therapy."



Taking weight off a patient as they run on a treadmill lessens pain allowing them to do more and get well quicker, said John Yater, director of the center. A \$15,000 Zuni purchased earlier this year allows that, but it'll take another two years

of sending therapists to schools to get the center's unloading program registered.

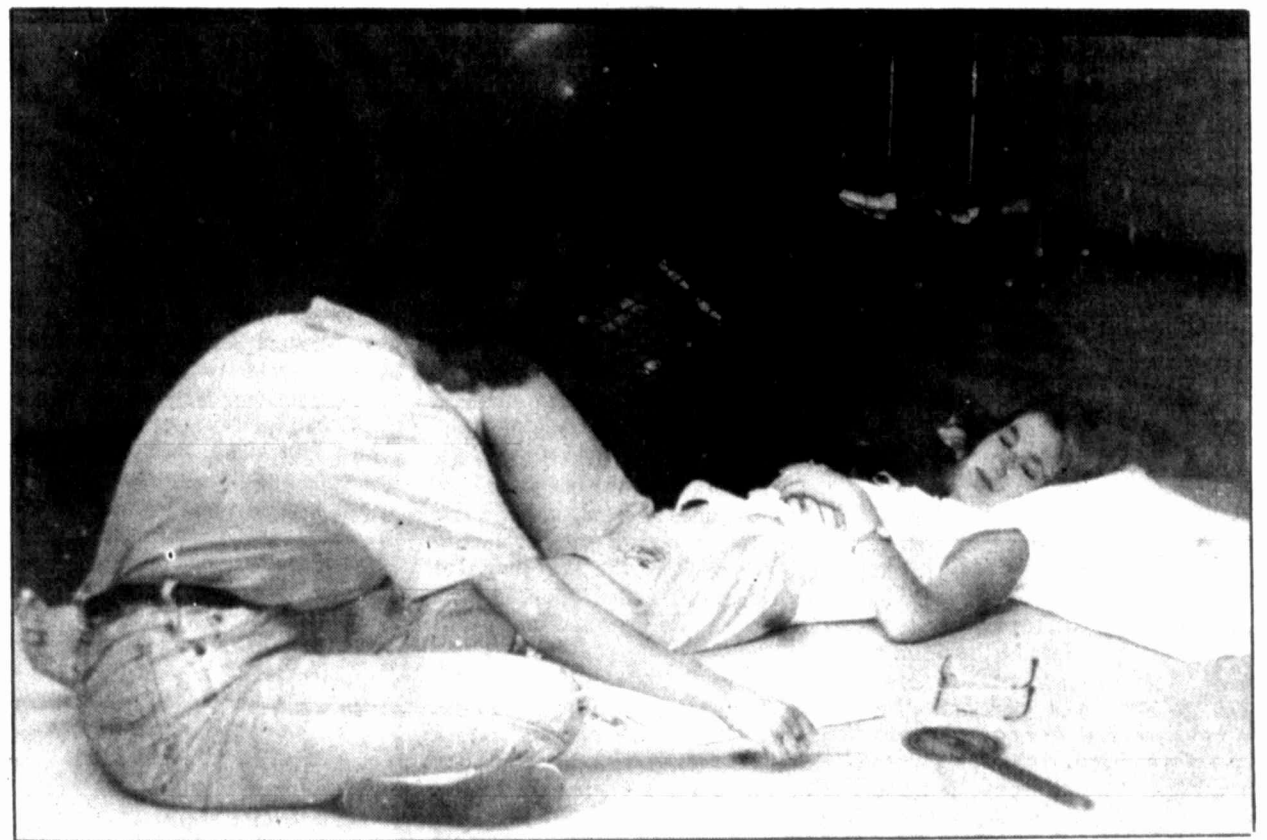
"We're still developing our unloading program," Yater said.

The center is also always seeking to balance annual budgets. Help comes from United Way.

For next year, United Way pledged \$15,000 to the center, down from \$22,000 donated this year and requested again for next year.

"The needs are not the same and the money's been shifted to where the money's needed the most," Yater explained.

Of the center's \$790,000 projected budget, an increase of \$27,000 from this year, another \$15,000 in Please see CENTER, page 5



Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Lisa Williams, left, a physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, treats patient Jennifer Broadrich, 16. The center, asking for \$15,000 from United Way to supplement a \$790,000 annual budget, has 750 patient visits a month.

HC board buys equipment, adds staff for growing satellite campus programs

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Equipment purchases were authorized and new personnel hired in a Monday meeting of the Howard College Board of Trustees.

The resignation of one Howard College instructor, Grant Meile, was accepted. Meile is moving to another position outside the state, according to HC President Cheryl Sparks.

Chuck Stephens of Midland was hired as the new executive housekeeping instructor for the Federal Correctional Institution.

Michael Ugorowski was hired as assistant librarian. This is a new post added to aid the flow of books and materials to satellite campuses.

Dona Mehan was appointed as executive dean of the San Angelo campus, a new position to help lead the growing school. "It's a

big job. It (the SA campus) is larger than we were a few years ago," board member Harold Davis said.

The low bid for a new mini-loader to replace HC's aging Bobcat® unit was \$21,250 with a trade in of \$8,500 on the old 1979 loader. The bid from Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc. in Big Spring, was accepted without dissent.

Of 10 bid packets distributed, only one bid was returned for a six-wheeled utility vehicle, according to Terry Hansen, vice president for administrative services.

Hansen said he called around, determining the bid of \$7,250 to be a competitive bid, before presenting the bid from Bowlin Tractor and Implement to the board. It was accepted unanimously.

In her report to the board, Sparks said enrollment at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is up to 703 from 88 last year.

Construction work on the dental technician laboratory at SWCID is going well. "We're really proud of what we've accomplished in that lab," Sparks said.

The hot-water system in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is being replaced. Hansen said he decided to save \$20,000 by replacing the original integrated storage system with a new separate tank and heating system for a little more than \$7,000.

Sparks expressed pleasure with the accomplishments of three students at Howard College.

Sparks referred board members to the national list of Academic All-Americans. Out of only eight students selected from all students in the state of Texas, three of these are Howard College students, she said.

These students are Matt Higgs, Dina Rozner and Anita Wright. "We had some excellent students that were recognized," Sparks said. "We're proud of that."

Furr's VP reporting Wal-Mart agreement

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has reportedly signed an agreement with Furr's Cafeteria to allow a Wal-Mart Supercenter to be built on the location currently occupied by Highland Mall.

According to Randy Eggenbacher, Furr's vice president for real estate, the contract has been signed by Wal-Mart and has been forwarded to Furr's for signing.

Under the agreement, Furr's is expected to relinquish its lease and build a new restaurant in the Supercenter's parking lot.

Treasury probe chronology

The Associated Press
Key dates in the investigation into alleged wrongdoing at the state Treasury during the 2 1/2-year tenure of now-U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who was indicted Monday:
—Nov. 6, 1990: Republican candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison wins the general election for state treasurer.

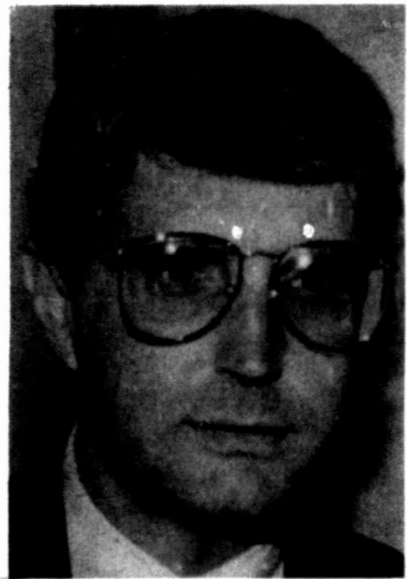


U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison leaves after testifying before the Travis County Grand Jury in Austin two weeks ago. Hutchison was indicted by that grand jury Monday on charges of using her office for personal use and destroying records as part of a coverup.

Grand jury hands down indictment of Hutchison

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who took a lie detector test earlier this year to try and refute accusations against her, says she will be vindicated in court on criminal charges that she abused her office as state treasurer.
Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican who became the first woman senator from Texas in June, was indicted along with two former Texas Treasury aides by a grand jury Monday on charges of official misconduct and tampering with governmental records and physical evidence.



BARRON



CRISS

Mrs. Hutchison said the claims were those of disgruntled ex-employees who could not keep up with the tough demands of her agency.
'I did everything I could do to separate the state and non-state business,' Mrs. Hutchison said Monday. 'There was nothing to cover up in the Treasury.'
The charges against the senator, four felony counts and a misdemeanor, carry a maximum sentence of just over 60 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

Briefs

Woman who disappeared now charged with theft

FORT WORTH (AP) — A North Richland Hills woman who disappeared earlier this month and later was found in Atlanta has been charged with stealing money from a Lufkin car dealership, an official said.

Jerry Claire Phillips, 51, was charged Monday with theft of \$20,000 to \$100,000 from a dealership where she had worked for eight years, Angelina County District Attorney Clyde Herrington said.

Ms. Phillips has been at a North Texas hospital under doctor's orders, said her mother, Jerry Menefee.

Herrington said Ms. Phillips will not be taken into custody immediately.

'We'll give her some time to turn herself in. I don't know how much that'll be,' he said. 'But if she doesn't come in, an arrest warrant will be issued for her.'

Town wants Japanese to pay garbage fees

PINEY POINT VILLAGE (AP) — It might sound like garbage, but officials in this tiny, upscale Houston suburb say their demand that the Japanese government pay them \$14,000 is rooted in principle.

For 10 years, Piney Point Village has billed the Japanese Consulate for garbage collection fees. And for 10 years, the Japanese have thumbed their noses at the bill, saying they're not required to pay part of it.

'If patience were a virtue, Piney Point would be considered a very virtuous place,' said Jim Baker, one of five city council members who manage the city.

That patience, however, has run out, and the council is threatening to let the trash pile up outside Consul General Shojiro Imanishi's residence.

Imanishi addressed council members and about 75 agitated residents Monday night, offering to pay about \$3,000 of the \$14,000 tab. That's the amount he figures is owed for garbage collection.

State, federal officials eye spread of bovine TB

DALLAS (AP) — State and federal officials are worried that cows from Mexico may be causing the spread of cattle tuberculosis in Texas.

Concern about cattle TB was heightened earlier this year when 86 cows in Karnes County, about 75 miles southeast of San Antonio, were found to have the disease.

Authorities say it could take up to a year to find out whether the Karnes County case can be traced to Mexico.

Until then, the disease among breeding herds of cattle in Texas had been confined to a handful of large dairies near El Paso, four of which still are under quarantine.

State animal health authorities are also investigating another possible case at a dairy in Comanche County, about 200 miles north of San Antonio in the state's leading dairy region.

State seeking custody of Davidian children

HOUSTON (AP) — State child welfare authorities say they want to keep legal custody of seven Branch Davidian children — at least for now — to monitor how they adjust to their new homes.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services has worked with 21 children from the Waco religious group since doomsday prophet David Koresh released them seven months ago.

They were the only children to leave the group before an April 19 fire that killed 81 church members and destroyed their compound near Waco.

A report on the raid that started the standoff is set to be released this week. On Monday, ATF Director Stephen E. Higgins announced his retirement, days before the release of a report expected to criticize the bureau's actions.

All but one of the 21 children have been placed with family members, and 12 are still under the "temporary managing conservatorship" of the state, which makes them eligible for some benefits.

Trauma team recalls work with cult children

HOUSTON (AP) — Within hours after the early morning firefight at Mount Carmel, an equally formidable group met just miles away on a 115-acre campus in Waco to plot strategy.

After a flurry of phone calls, the non-profit Methodist Home of Waco quickly reopened a closed cottage to use as an emergency shelter for children coming from Branch Davidian leader David Koresh's rural fortress.

'Kids were coming out, and we needed to quickly take care of them,' Tom Strother, Methodist vice president, said recently as he recalled the group's first concerns following the Feb. 28 raid.

'It was an extraordinary experience,' he added. 'We're glad to have been a part.'

Eventually, a core trauma team of about 15 people from state, private and academic circles emerged. They became the children's first ring of defense against nightmares, peer pressure and confusion.

Minority, labor groups lend Bledsoe support

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas NAACP president, Democratic leader and assistant attorney general Gary Bledsoe is getting support in his fight against allegations that he's done political work on state time.

Minority and labor groups rallied to his cause Monday at a news conference in front of state Republican Party headquarters.

'He is a victim of the Republican Party,' said Teresa Perez-Wiley, state president of the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement.

Republican leaders called for an investigation of Bledsoe, who is Travis County Democratic Party chairman, following a newspaper report that he sometimes conducts work during office hours for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Commerce employee suit in hands of federal jury

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal jury will consider allegations of a political purge in the Texas Department of Commerce despite the judge's doubts about the adequacy of the evidence.

After dismissing the jury for the day, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin told Derek Howard, the attorney representing the former employees, that he thought there was little evidence to show that three Republican ex-workers were fired by Gov. Ann Richards and her top aides for political reasons.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing advertising rates for various categories: A (Aspect Foundation, At Your Service, AU Pharmaceuticals), C (Churchwell Insurance, Circuit Electronics, Citizens Credit Union, Classified Ads, Circulars in today's Herald, Don's IGA, Winn Dixie), D (Dunlaps), F (Football Winners Contest, Four Season), K (Kentwood Apts.), M (Malone & Hogan Clinic), Mini Page, Movies, Myers & Smith, N (Nalley Pickle & Welch, Northcrest Apts.), P (Parade Promotion, Park Village Apts.), R (Ritz Theater), S (Schwans, Southwestern A-1 Pest), U (UTPB), W (Westex Auto).

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or telling some one Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.51 per day. Call Debra or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Chris at 263-7331.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

DANCE. SUNDAY OCTOBER 3RD, 1993. Place: Fair Barn. Music by: "CULTURASI" Tickets in advance \$10.00 per person, \$12.00 at the door. For more information call Los Tres Amigos. 267-6190, 263-6630, or 263-5939. Tables \$6.00 with 8 chairs.

Advertisement for Saturday Morning Extended Hours Clinic, 9 A.M. to 12 NOON. Located on the 2nd Floor of The Clinic. NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. Non-emergency medical service. MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC, 1501 W. 11th Place, 267-6361.

Advertisement for RITZ movie theater. 401 S. Main, 263-7480. CHILD \$1.50, ADULT \$1.50. Jean-Claude Van Damme in Hard Target, 7:00-9:10. Another Stakeout PG-13, 6:50-9:00. Surf Ninjas PG, 6:55-9:05.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald newspaper. Published Daily - Sunday through Friday. To subscribe call (915) 263-7331. CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY AND SUNDAY: 1-YR. \$9.18, 3 Mo. \$5.10, 1 Mo. \$2.05. MAIL RATES: Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties: 1-YR. \$10.52, 3 Mo. \$6.40, 1 Mo. \$2.40. Other Counties and Out-Of-State: 1-YR. \$10.52, 3 Mo. \$6.80, 1 Mo. \$2.85.

Advertisement for CINEMARK THEATRES. MOVIES 4. Big Spring Mall 263-2479. *STRIKING DISTANCE R, 4:50-7:30. THE REAL McCOY PG-13, 4:40-7:20. UNDERCOVER BLUES PG, 4:20-7:00. *RISING SUN R, 4:30-7:10. *PASS RESTRICTED. \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

Advertisement for SUBSCRIBER SERVICE. Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. All subscriptions are payable in advance. To Advertise Call (915) 263-7331. Account Questions... Ext. 161. We Honor MasterCard and Visa. News Information: Debbie Linoam, Ext. 112; Church... Dave Linoam, Ext. 112; Sports... Gary Shanks, Ext. 117; City, police, area... Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115; County, health... Gary Shanks, Ext. 117; Farm, business... Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115; Phone... Tim Appel, Ext. 159; Regional Editor... Ma the E. Flores, Ext. 110; Obituaries... Kimberley Phillips, Ext. 111; News Editor... John Moseley, Ext. 119.

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A police captain stands between two lines of riot police outside the barricaded Russian parliament Monday. Several hundred hard liners were kept from joining fellow demonstrators holed up in the Russian White House since President Yeltsin abolished parliament six days ago.

Showing might, Russian police ring Parliament

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of armed, helmeted riot police ringed the Russian parliament today as the government gave hard-liners holed up inside an ultimatum to end their occupation or face a possible assault.

Dozens of guards and volunteers inside the parliament complex piled rocks and manned barricades as commanders barked orders. Russian Orthodox priests in flowing black robes blessed the defenders with crosses.

"Motherland or death," the parliament supporters chanted. Senior police officers used loudspeakers to announce the ultimatum from President Boris Yeltsin's government, which would expire about 4 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Some of those inside the parliament, known as the White House, used loudspeakers to urge police to defect, but their appeals were ignored. Both sides stood watching each other in pouring rain.

At least 2,000 riot police were deployed around the building. Interior Ministry troops armed with assault rifles were among units ringing the building and grounds. Police used trucks and barbed wire to block roads leading to parliament.

School was called off today at the U.S. Embassy compound, just 100 yards from the parliament complex. Police guarded the embassy compound.

The Interior Ministry said the hard-liners in parliament were becoming increasingly desperate and had ignored orders to surrender their guns. It said the area was being cordoned off to prevent trouble, but people would be allowed to leave the White House.

Konstantin Zlobin, a parliament spokesman, said the government was bluffing. "I don't think Mr. Yeltsin will dare launch an open

attack on the White House because will lead to bloodshed."

He said parliament was in touch with the government to try and arrange a compromise, but he refused to give details.

Police appeared to be stepping up the war of nerves against the parliament's supporters. Panic swept parliament Monday when defenders said police were about to attack, but nothing happened.

Yeltsin on Monday rejected proposals for simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections as a way to end the stand off, which began a week ago when he dissolved parliament.

His tough stand and the constant presence of hundreds of flak-jacketed riot police appeared to be eroding the will of his opponents, who were weakened by defections and miserable conditions inside the White House.

Speaking confidently on national TV Monday, Yeltsin stuck to his plan for a parliamentary election in December, with presidential balloting six months later. He said compromise was "doubly dangerous" and could lead to conflict.

"No. I am not making such compromises with any organs any more. I am categorically against it," Yeltsin said.

Some legislators, worried about their personal finances and political futures as the prospects of victory dimmed, bolted the hard-line cause and accepted job offers from the president.

Seventy-six lawmakers accepted transfers to positions in the Yeltsin administration, and 114 more were prepared to negotiate their political futures, said Vyacheslav Volkov, Yeltsin's deputy chief of staff.

The lawmakers, headed by parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, have been holed up in parliament since Yeltsin ordered the legislature dissolved Sept. 21 to end an 18-month power struggle that had paralyzed government.

ATF director levels parting shot as he retires

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — under fire for the ATF's deadly raid on a Texas cult — is retiring just days before the release of a report expected to criticize the agency's handling of the raid.

"Continuing discussions with Treasury departmental officials lead me to believe that the department and I have substantially different views for the future of ATF following the Waco review," Stephen Higgins wrote

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen on Monday.

The officials see the Feb. 28 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco — which killed four agents and a half-dozen cultists — as a reason to change ATF, he wrote.

"In my view, Waco was a tragic event from which all of law enforcement can learn, but I believe that ATF was, and continues to be, an outstanding law enforcement agency," wrote Higgins.

Higgins said that because he disagreed with some of the department's conclusions on Waco and with

Bentsen's apparent support of an ATF-FBI merger, he had only two options: reassignment or retirement. He chose the latter, effective Oct. 30.

Treasury Department spokeswoman Joan Logue-Kinder said Higgins, 55, had not yet received a copy of the report on the raid.

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a strong supporter of Higgins and ATF, said it was clear Higgins "was going to get canned."

"If you follow Washington, the way the town works, when you're down and they're jumping on you, there's no way to stick around," said

DeConcini, who endured months of negative publicity over his relationship with now-convicted thrift owner Charles H. Keating Jr. and recently announced he will not seek re-election when his term expires.

DeConcini said he suggested to Higgins a few weeks ago, "You should go out on your own terms. Although some mistakes were made in Waco, you've got a great legacy. You have nothing to apologize for."

Published and broadcast reports have indicated Treasury officials would seek the retirement of Higgins and two other high-ranking officials,

Hillary lobbies for health care package

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Venturing where only two first ladies have gone before, Hillary Rodham Clinton is taking her case for reshaping America's health care system directly to key congressional committees.

Even more than Eleanor Roosevelt and Rosalynn Carter, she is going to Capitol Hill not only as an advocate for her husband's policies, but as an architect.

Befitting what has been until now a rare occasion, five House and Senate committees clamored for the privilege of hearing first from Mrs. Clinton.

She opted to appear first before the House Ways and Means Committee and later today before the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Two more Senate stops and a third House panel are on tap Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised President Clinton's health security plan. She has already met with lawmakers on several occasions to lay the groundwork.

"She spent most of the weekend preparing and I think she feels ready to go," said Lisa Caputo, the first lady's press secretary. "She is going in with a very open mind."

Even though there was a bit of history in the air, Mrs. Clinton was certain to face close questioning by Republicans who want to know more about a plan that would constrict medical spending while forcing employers to pay most of their workers' health premiums.

Only four of the 38 Ways and Means members — chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; ranking Repub-



Vice President Al Gore visits with patient Maria Valdez and her children, Victor and Ocean, at the Venice Family Clinic in Los Angeles Monday. Gore, who is in California to promote President Clinton's health reform plan, met with clinic patients, staff and families seeking health care.

lican Bill Archer of Texas; Pete Stark, D-Calif., the chairman of the health subcommittee; and Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the subcommittee's top Republican — were to speak before Mrs. Clinton.

Ordinarily, all of the committee members have the prerogative to comment before a witness gets a turn at the microphone.

"She'll be treated with respect," said Archer. "But we have a respon-

sibility to probe and get answers to questions because this is a massive restructuring of the best health care system in the world."

But "there are things we agree on," said Archer, who cited the need to change insurance laws to allow workers to stay covered when they change jobs and to buy insurance regardless of their medical history.

When Mrs. Clinton took on the health reform portfolio last January,

some lawmakers wondered aloud about the etiquette of challenging the president's wife on tough issues.

"Believe me, she's smart enough to hold her own with any senator," said Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine.

"She's not asked for any special treatment," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Kevorkian and freedom to choose death

Will history remember Michigan's Dr. Jack Kevorkian as an egocentric Don Quixote who was himself drugged on the narcotic of notoriety?

Or will it remember him as a pioneer in the defense of a suffering human's freedom to choose?

Kevorkian, despite a new state law prohibiting the practice, continues to attend and assist what he calls "merciful suicide."

A former landscaper who wanted to die was only 30 years old, but he suffered from ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). The degenerative nerve disorder had rendered him unable to speak, unable to swallow, unable to move any muscle. He was suffering agonizing pain.

Kevorkian provided a tank of carbon monoxide and a mask and thus helped Thomas Hyde to end his life, daring prosecutors to prosecute.

Kevorkian believes that a test case is the only way to challenge the new state law and get it reversed.



Paul Harvey

If and when Kevorkian is brought to trial, he will have some powerful allies witnessing on his side.

Dr. George Lundberg is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Fully expecting this issue to be the most divisive our nation has faced since the Vietnam War, Lundberg has dared to endorse the medically supervised termination of life as preferable to what he calls "futile care."

Lundberg advises the medical staff of every hospital in America to develop guidelines, firm and specific,

based on the wishes of patients, their families and their religious advisers.

The Santa Monica, Calif., Hospital Medical Center has debated and adopted its own definition of futile care as "any clinical circumstance in which the doctor and consultants conclude that further treatment cannot, within a reasonable possibility, cure, palliate, ameliorate or restore a quality of life that would be satisfactory to the patient."

Lundberg acknowledges economic considerations. We now have the tools to extend the vegetative human life but at enormous cost, potentially diverting resources from patients likely to benefit.

"Scores of billions of dollars annually" would be saved, he says.

The American Medical Association received such a reaction from its own membership that the AMA disavowed the opinions of its own Journal editor.

At least one Michigan judge has

stated that the law prohibiting suicide "violates the individual's basic right of self-determination."

Judge Cynthia Stephens says, "The right of self-determination includes the right to choose to cease living. Without that right, none of the others, such as speech, association, the right to bear arms or due process, can have either meaning or effect."

Unheard amid the professional prejudice relating to euthanasia and all the legal nit-picking are the screams of the individuals suffering the agony of hell for whom the morphine pump no longer delivers even a moment of release.

Doctors for generations have turned away from the bedside to develop calluses on their consciences — or to reach for a shot of something to ease their own pain.

Jack Kevorkian, whatever else is said of him, is not turning away.

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Happy 30th Birthday Misty Love Mom. Includes a portrait of a young girl and a list of phone numbers.

ASPECT FOUNDATION. Be a part of the ASPECT Foundation international student exchange program. Includes a logo and contact information.

DUNLAPS 103rd Anniversary Sale! All BALI Bras On Sale. Includes images of various styles of bras with prices like \$14.99 and \$22.99.

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Pressure: H HIGH, L LOW, SLOW, T STORM, F FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Sunny and fair. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph.	Thursday: Fair. Low in the mid 50s. High in the lower 80s.	Friday: Fair. Low in the mid 50s. High in the lower 80s.
---	--	--

Oil/Markets

November crude oil \$17.87, up 14 and October cotton futures 69.32 cents a pound, down 88; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 47.50; slaughter steers is steady at 72 cents even; October live hog futures 47.80, up 8; October live cattle futures 72.55, down 17 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	3568.26	59%	-%
Amoco	81,060,830	55%	+
Atlantic Richfield		111%	+
Atmos Energy		30%	+
Bethlehem Steel		14%	+
Cabot		55%	+
Chevron		94%	+
Chrysler		48%	+
Coca-Cola		43	nc
De Beers		18%	+
DuPont		47%	+
Exxon		65%	nc
Fin. Inc.		67%	nc
Ford Motors		55%	+
GTE		38%	+
Halliburton		35%	+

Weather Records

Average low	56
Record high	104 in 1953
Record low	41 in 1924
Rainfall Monday	0.77
Month to date	1.66
Month's normal	2.30
Year to date	15.84
Normal for year	15.03

Deaths

Nora Trent
Nora Trent, 93, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ross Hill
Mrs. Ross (Addie) Hill, Big Spring, died today at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Samuel A. Story
Samuel A. (Jack) Story, Denver, Colo., died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993, in Denver. A memorial service will be held at Concordia Lutheran Church, 1826 Base Rd., San Antonio, on Saturday, Oct. 2nd. He was born Dec. 7, 1919, in Alice. He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Texas A & M.

Robert Worcester
Services for Robert Frances Worcester, 65, will be 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993, at Martin Road Chapel, Schooler-Gorden-Blackburn Funeral Home, Amarillo. Mr. Worcester died Saturday, at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. He was born Jan. 7, 1928, in Waltham, Mass. He married Virginia Griffin on Aug. 28, 1954. He served in the US Army Air Corps and Air Force retiring in 1968. He resided in several nursing homes before moving

the Big Spring in 1993.
Survivors include two daughters: Joanne Mundy, Midland, and Wanda Quintana, Amarillo; three brothers: Vaughn Worcester, Milford, Mich.; Timothy Worcester, Amarillo, and Andrew Worcester, El Toro, Calif.; one brother, Paul Worcester, Santa Barbara, Calif.; one sister, Gretchen Cummings, Framingham, Mass.; three grandchildren; one niece and three nephews. Memorials may be made to West Texas Epilepsy Association, 3610 W. Wall, Midland, 79701.

Viola Winn
Services for Viola M. Winn, 85, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. O.D. Robertson, pastor, Bonham St. Church of God, Paris, and the Rev. J.W. Hill, pastor, College Park Church of God, Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Winn died Monday, Sept. 27th, at her residence. She was born May 29, 1908, in Mountain Fork, Ark. She married A.F. (Bud) Winn on May 5, 1928, in Big Spring. He came to Big Spring in 1916. She was a homemaker. She was a member of College Park Church of God where she had worked with the Willing Workers. Survivors include her husband, A.F. (Bud) Winn, Big Spring; two sons: Harvey L. Winn, Midland and Clifford R. Winn, Irving; three brothers: Jeff Fields, Paul Fields, both of Big Spring, and Vernon Fields, Gorman; four sisters: Goldie Clausen, Gladine Cates, both of Big Spring, Ola Lee, Pasadena, and Lois Stice, Dallas; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers. The family suggests memorials be made to the College Park Church of God, 603, Tulane, Big Spring, 79720.

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Viola M. Winn, 85, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Stephen Frank Sechelski, 33, died Wednesday. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 P.M., Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.
Mrs. Ross (Addie) Hill died Tuesday. Services are pending.
Nora Trent, 93, died Monday. Services are pending.

opinion!
Editor are well. Write in with topic. Let your what you think. It's the right to be heard and libel.

BSSH strangling incident now murder case

HERALD STAFF REPORT

An investigation into the strangling assault of a Big Spring State Hospital patient has become a murder investigation, following the victim's death Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

Reportedly strangled by another patient at the facility, Benanico Gonzales, 49, of Big Spring was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center before being transferred to Lubbock.

The original incident occurred Sept. 20 in a psychiatric ward on the state hospital grounds. Gonzales spent the remainder of his life unconscious and in critical condition.

BSSH Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg confirmed the incident but declined further comment.

The assailant reportedly used his hands to choke Gonzales.

Police have not yet made an arrest in the case, but do have a suspect in the murder.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Helen Arleen Fannin of Coahoma was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
- Burglary of a residence was reported in the 100 block of Airbase Rd.
- Burglary of a residence was reported in the 300 block of N.W. 10th.
- Daniel A. Ramirez was arrested on local warrants.
- Theft of a license plate was reported in the 1300 block of N. 4th.
- Criminal mischief causing \$100 in damages was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg St.
- Criminal mischief causing \$205 in damages was reported in the 1500 block of E. 6th.
- Theft of Service with a loss of \$1,365 was reported in the 1500 block of E. 4th.
- Burglary of a residence was reported in the 1300 block of Princeton.

However, Bosnian Serbs have made clear that they will not renegotiate the deal, which has been reworked countless times. Bosnia's Serbs and Croats repeatedly have threatened to simply divide Bosnia between them, leaving out the Muslims.

"It means more war, but we must not forget we are already at war," Filipovic said. "What we need is a just peace."

"We must say we might starve to death, but we are not going to surrender," he said.

Addressing the convention before the vote, Iztetbegovic stopped short of endorsing the plan, but said rejecting it would mean more war and could jeopardize the "survival of the Muslim nation."

"The only choice left to us is the choice between a just war and an unjust peace," he said. "And that is a personal tragedy for all of us."

The plan would carve up Bosnia into Croat, Serb and Muslim-led ministates with a weak central government. The Muslim-led government of Bosnia, as well as some loyal Croats and Serbs, have long refused such a partition.

At the convention, held behind closed doors in a Holiday Inn, most speakers — particularly army officers and representatives of Muslim areas conquered by Serbs — urged rejection of the plan, sources said.

Bosnian Serbs have taken control of about 70 percent of Bosnia since fighting erupted over its secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia nearly 18 months ago. The government and Bosnian Croat forces hold the rest.

The peace plan would give the Muslim-led government about 31 percent of Bosnia. Serbs would get 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

of Bosnia. About 140,000 Muslims besieged by Serbs and Croats in northern Maglaj and Tesanj were cut off Monday, said Ray Wilkinson of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Nearby Zavidovici was "burning" under heavy Serb and Croat shelling, Bosnia radio reported.

Adding to the Bosnian government's woes, the northwestern Muslim enclave of Bihac — which is to be part of the Muslim-dominated ministate — broke away Monday and proclaimed as its president Fikret Abdic. Bosnia's constitutional court declared the proclamation unconstitutional.

Iztetbegovic urged Parliament to take up the question today. "This anti-constitutional act is a blow to our already wounded homeland," he said.

Muslims OK peace deal with conditions

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Muslims leaders signaled today that they were not ready to give up demands for lost territory despite 18 months of war, attaching a host of conditions to a peace plan that now goes to parliament.

The decision, which amounted to a rejection of the peace package worked out in months of international negotiations, was expected to foreshadow the parliamentary vote later today. It is likely to lead to renewed fighting and another grueling winter.

Bosnian President Alija Iztetbegovic, undecided on the peace package that would divide the multi-ethnic Bosnia he has fought to preserve, called an informal assembly of Muslims and other government supporters Monday to help make the decision. The proposed peace plan would divide Bosnia into three ethnic ministates.

Bosnian radio said 218 of the assembled lawmakers, military, civic and religious leaders voted for conditional acceptance, 78 voted against and 53 voted unconditionally in favor of the plan.

The conditional acceptance would require the return of all captured territory that had been Muslim-dominated before the war, particularly in eastern Bosnia. Serb control of territory in eastern Bosnia is crucial for a link with Serbia proper across the Drina River. The Serbs have flatly refused to give up the land they have conquered.

Asked if the vote meant that the peace process was back to square one, Muhamed Filipovic, a leading opponent of Iztetbegovic's ruling Party of Democratic Action, said: "Yes, we're back to the beginning."

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Iztetbegovic urged Parliament to take up the question today. "This anti-constitutional act is a blow to our already wounded homeland," he said.

Fierce fighting continued in parts

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- Emergency Airline Ticketing
- Rim Registration
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- Credit Card Registration
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Grievance

Continued from page 1

reason they have always been bothered by that," Lambert said. "Our attorney tells us it is legal use of funds.

"Our position is it's a cash cow for the city and it should be used to lower taxes," he said. "It should be used to create jobs and tax base."

On details of the FAA complaint, Buch referred to the department of transportation, but federal officials won't release the date the complaint was filed or whether city officials were notified. Who complainants are cannot be released.

The only other recent concern

Center

Continued from page 1

donations is hoped for. Other income comes from private and public insurance and private payment on sliding scales for indigent patients.

Patient visits next year are expected to be about the same as this year, 750 per month.

The center's staff is also the same: two physical therapists, one physical therapist assistant, one occupational therapist, five support staff, four office staff and contract doctors and medical personnel.

In addition to physical and occupational therapy, the center provides cardiac rehabilitation, work hardening for those needing job-specific exercises, and speech and hearing treatment.

DIRECTVISION

29⁰⁰*

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U.T. Permian Basin Presents the 5th Annual Fine Arts Festival

Diversity in your University.

Saturday, October 2, 1993
In the Courtyard

Scheduled Events

1:00	Patrick Regan - Bagpipe
1:30	West Texas Wind - Woodwind Quintet
	Odessa College Gymnastics
2:00	Hope Shiver - Harriet Tubman performance
2:30	Nunez Tae Kwon Do demonstration
3:00-5:00	Estampa Epanola - Spanish Ballet & Flamenco Dance

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by Student Life, this event is supported in part by Odessa Cultural Council and Texas Commission on the Art, a state agency and National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

28, 1993

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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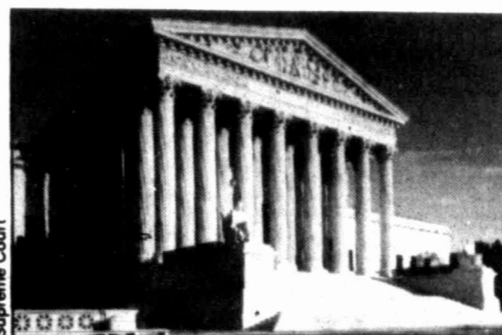
By BETTY DEBNAM

In the U.S.A. There Is ...

Greek Everywhere



Our architecture



The Parthenon is the best example of ancient Greek architecture anywhere. It and other Greek building styles have greatly influenced many buildings in our country.

Our thoughts

Philosophy (fil-LAH-so-fee) is the study of ideas about what is real in the universe. It comes from a Greek word for "love of wisdom." Among the first great thinkers were the Greeks who lived in the fifth and fourth centuries B.C. They included Socrates (SAHK-ruh-teez), Plato and Aristotle (AR-is-STAH-uh).



Our words

Many of our words have a Greek origin.



GREEK

ΔΗΜΟΚΡΑΤΙΑ	DEMOCRACY
ΦΙΛΟΣΟΦΙΑ	PHILOSOPHY
ΑΣΤΡΟΝΟΜΙΑ	ASTRONOMY
ΒΙΟΛΟΓΙΑ	BIOLOGY
ΙΣΤΟΡΙΑ	HISTORY
ΔΡΑΜΑ	DRAMA
ΘΕΑΤΡΟ	THEATER

ENGLISH

The Olympics

The first Olympics were held in ancient Greece in 776 B.C. Today, the Olympics are the most important sports event in the world.



Our government

We owe many of our ideas about democracy to the Greeks.

In 508 B.C., the people of Athens overthrew a tyrant and set up a government of the people.



Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting a museum with art from ancient Greece. See if you can find:



- key
- word MINI
- hammer
- letter A
- toothbrush
- letter B
- peach
- exclamation mark
- mug
- letter C
- safety pin
- number 8

Greek Food

Many Greek foods include:

- olive oil
- oregano (an herb)
- lamb
- lemon juice
- feta cheese, made from goat or sheep's milk

"Yero," which means "turn," is a Greek fast-food sandwich that is popular in America. (It is usually spelled "gyro" on American menus.)

1. A combination of marinated beef and lamb is pressed into a cone that cooks slowly on a revolving spit.

2. Slices of yero are put on a piece of pita bread, topped with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, feta cheese and "tzatsiki," a yogurt dressing with cucumbers and garlic.



3. It is then wrapped in aluminum foil that you peel down as you eat.

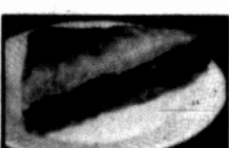
Other favorites



Moussaka is made from baked layers of eggplant, ground beef, potatoes and cream sauce topping.



Spanakopita is spinach, feta cheese, eggs and onions wrapped in a special dough (phyllo).



Baklava is a dessert with layers of phyllo dough, crushed walnuts and honey.

The Mini Page thanks Zorba's Cafe of Washington, D.C., for help with this feature.

Greek Americans

Our country is made up of people from many different ethnic groups, or backgrounds.

Most of the Americans of Greek background came through Ellis Island in New York between 1900 and 1922.

Like many immigrants, the first Greek Americans did not know English.



Most settled in cities. At first, they worked in menial jobs, as shoe shiners, dishwashers, factory workers, railroad builders and miners.

Many planned to make money to send home and then return to Greece someday. Most of these early immigrants changed their minds and decided to stay.

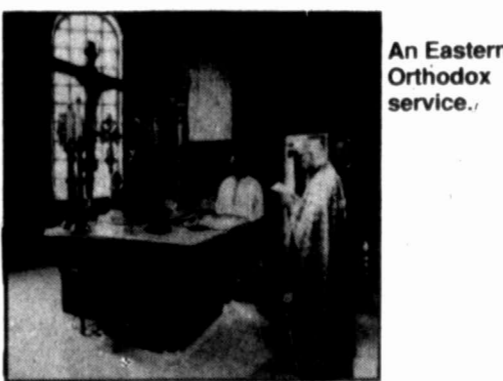
According to experts, Americans with a Greek background have become among the highest educated Americans.

Many are also successful in business. They value education and hard work.

Many have gone into business for themselves.

They have done well in many businesses, including restaurants and real estate.

Greek Americans have settled in every state. Many have chosen Massachusetts, California, New York, Illinois and Florida.



Almost all Greek Americans are members of the Eastern Orthodox Church. The church plays an important part in their lives. Many churches offer Greek language classes for children after school.

A few of the many outstanding Greek Americans:

The arts

Constantino Brumidi did many of the paintings in the U.S. Capitol. He was born in Rome. His father was Greek. His mother was Italian.

Medicine

Dr. George Papanicolaou invented the Pap test for cancer in women. His discovery has saved many lives.

Military

Gen. William "Gus" Pagonis played an important part in Operation Desert Storm. He modeled his strategy after that of his ancestor, Alexander the Great.

Government

Rep. Michael Bilirakis is from Florida. He is a lawyer and was a judge and businessman.

Rep. George W. Gekas of Pennsylvania is a lawyer. He has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1982.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland is a lawyer who first served in the House of Representatives before being elected to the U.S. Senate.

Rep. Olympia J. Snowe of Maine was the first Greek American woman elected to Congress.

George Stephanopoulos is a senior adviser to President Bill Clinton.

Basnet Brown THE NEWS HOUND'S TRY 'N FIND

Words about Greek contributions are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ALPHABET, VOCABULARY, DEMOCRACY, JUSTICE, MYTHS, ARCHITECTURE, THEATER, SPORTS, DRAMA, OLIVES, ART, WRITINGS, SCIENCE, SOCRATES, OLYMPICS, LAWS, MATH.

GREEKS SERVE AND EAT A LOT OF OLIVES.

ALPHABETECNICIS
MATHBYRALUBACOV
ECITSUJCTSLAVZD
WRITINGS DHPMRWR
SCIPMYLOEQEOXTA
FTYSOCRATESYARBM
SEVILOJRSHTYMTTA
SWALYCARCOMEDES
ERUTCETIHCRAKUR

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN THE MOON IS NOT HUNGRY?
WHEN IT IS FULL!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: Why did the astronaut sleep near the sun?
A: Because he was a light sleeper!
(Both jokes sent in by Catherine Nicholas)

Q: Why did the policeman put a blanket on?
A: Because he was working under cover!
(sent in by Mike Williams)

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Big Spring Herald
263-7331

2-1 CONTACT

press

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(U-vu-lah) ing that hangs ur mouth? nd although it , it's a usefu e uvula hangs r your mouth Whenever you and the soft ver the open- nose. If they re nothing to rom going up ead of down

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	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	
5:30	Roseanne ABC News	Family Wonder Yrs	Sesame Street	Life Goes On	Cops CBS News	News ABC News	News (2138) NBC News	Head Clss B. Hillbillies	Cuna-Lobos Noti:Uni	Herbie Rides Again (CC)	(416393) Dance Line News	(455) Movie: The Player	Supermarket Shop-Drop	What You Do Looney	Brothers The Light in	Ninja Turtles	Movie: Ladyhawke	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 (276374)	Fred Bear Bunch	John Pearce Major League	NBA Today Up Close	
6:30	News (845) Wh. Fortune	Full House Design W.	San Diego Texas	Waltons (519935)	News (8867) Rescue 911	News Wh. Fortune	News (1515) Current Affair	Andy Griffith Major League	Dos Mujeres y un Camaro	(416393) Dance Line News	(40710190) Movie: Nuts (696480)	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Bullwinkle	Partridge Get Smart (606480)	the Jungle (606480)	Major Dad Wings	(107747) In Search Of	Animals Pet Con.	Bugs Bunny All Stars	Baseball Oakland	Sportscenter Major League		
7:30	Full House Phenom	Roc Bakersfield	Nova (CC) (48225)	Young Riders	Rescue 911 (CC) (37577)	Full House Phenom	Saved by Bell Getting By	Baseball Houston	Parientes Valentina	Walt Disney Presents	American Music Shop	Movie: Nuts (696480)	L.A. Law (161138)	Partridge Get Smart (606480)	Movie: Diggs town (CC)	Murder: She Wrote	Innocent (416225)	Biography (614645)	Terra X Magical	Movie: Alvarez Kelly	Athletics at Texas	Baseball Teams to Be	
8:30	Roseanne Coach	Most Wanted	Secret of Life (CC) (28461)	Father Dowling	Movie: Precious	Roseanne Coach	Larquette Second Half	Astros at Atlanta	Entre la Vida y la Muerte	Lady Liberty Salute	Nashville Now	(40) Movie: Sacrifices	(141374)	Dragnet Bob Newhart	(2149664) Murder: She Wrote	Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Jose Ribatta	Blood (CC) (416225)	Miss Marple (634409)	Invention (638225)	Walk on the Wild Side	(15) Movie: The	La Downs Major League	
9:30	To Be Announced	Star Trek Next: Gener.	700 Club (154848)	Victims (CC) (40041)	Unsung Heroes (79157)	Dateline (CC) (73393)	Braves (35) Movie: Larroquette	Sensacionalismo (79119)	Fleetwood Mac: Going	(257577) Club Dance	Gate II (52989848)	(141374)	M.T. Moore	Movie: Street	Crimes (8138312)	Major Dad Wings	Movie: The Super (CC)	Evening at the Improv	Terra X Magical	Profession als	Baseball Oakland	Sportscenter Major League	
10:30	News Cheers	Chevy Chase (CC) (11634)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Bonanza	News Married	News Ent. Tonight	News Tonight Show	Mysterious Island	Notici: Uni Pelicula	Home Movie: His (636454)	(15) Movie: McBain	Unsolved Mysteries	Van Dyke Lucy Show	Crimes (8138312)	Major Dad Wings	Movie: The Super (CC)	Evening at the Improv	Terra X Magical	Profession als	Baseball Oakland	Sportscenter Major League		
11:30	H Patrol Nightline	Star Trek Next: Gener.	Gift of Acadia (629964)	Paid Program	Arsonic Hall	News News	News	Mysterious Island	Notici: Uni Pelicula	Home Movie: His (636454)	(15) Movie: McBain	Unsolved Mysteries	Van Dyke Lucy Show	Crimes (8138312)	Major Dad Wings	Movie: The Super (CC)	Evening at the Improv	Terra X Magical	Profession als	Baseball Oakland	Sportscenter Major League		
12:30	Rush L. Ent. Tonight	Love Con Wavelength	Gift of Acadia (629964)	Paid Program	Arsonic Hall	News News	News	Mysterious Island	Notici: Uni Pelicula	Home Movie: His (636454)	(15) Movie: McBain	Unsolved Mysteries	Van Dyke Lucy Show	Crimes (8138312)	Major Dad Wings	Movie: The Super (CC)	Evening at the Improv	Terra X Magical	Profession als	Baseball Oakland	Sportscenter Major League		
1:30	Jerry Springer	Movie: The Seven-Ups	Japan	700 Club (341409)	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News Now	(35) Movie: Cristina (726271)	Remember (67700610)	(842271) On Stage	(15) Movie: Gorky Park	(49940320)	Paid Program	Get Smart Bob Newhart	Rick Reynolds: Van Dyke	Truth (35) Crossing	Movie: Fort	Osage (896691)	Wings (896691)	Wings (896691)	Movie: Fort	NBA Today Sportscenter		
2:30	News (40) ABC	(368146)		Paid Program	(CC) (335417)	Nightside (82404078)	The Island of Dr. Moreau	Parientes Valentina	Love Leads the Way														

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure of what you want and where you are going. Mincing words with a partner or associate is not the right move today. Clarity and directness will make a huge difference. Be aware of how an error may cause a problem with a supervisor. Keep a low profile. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You hear some surprising news from a partner and might not like the outcome. Try to demonstrate an ability to adjust. Staying neutral will help you come up with the correct decision. Creative urges are high. Tonight: Mellow out. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider this day a mixed bag. News about a partner rattles you, but your energy is high enough to deal with it. Try to look at the positives rather than the negatives. Be willing to take a risk. Tonight: A nap and then out. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to tap into your creativity after hearing news that has you wondering about certain choices you've made. A loved one helps you brainstorm. Finances may not be where you want them. Tonight: Make a must appearance. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talks with a partner are important today. Understand what motivates you and what you expect and need from hers. Know that another is far more dependent on you than you had believed. Tonight: Act on an important option. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personality is in high gear today. Obstacles may be everywhere, but you are able to leap over them. Be more tuned in to a loved one. Key information is on the way. Tonight: Watch out for No. 1. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of work first. It will give you a sense of accomplishment and will help you refill those dwindling coffers. Tonight: New information has you shaking your head. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creativity is high - and quite necessary - today. Be aware of what you are really asking from another. Surprising news has you in a dizz. Tonight: Don't push. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are coming from a point of stability today but need to review an important decision. Remain secure and be willing to ask for what you want. Take a leap of faith. Tonight: Whoopie! ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New information and needed support from a friend simplify a key decision. Be more upbeat and worry less about finances. Take a risk. Be aware of your long-term domestic and emotional needs. Tonight: Make it an early night. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While dealing with a financial issue, be aware that you already have what you want on a professional level. Use your prestige to make things happen. Tonight: Talk through a problem or along-held fear. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time look for a new solution to an old problem. Remaining stagnant will result in nothing good. Be willing to review options. Tonight: Treat a loved one. ****

IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Look toward greater financial security this year because of an unexpected professional opportunity. Don't back off. Be secure in what you desire and be willing put in the necessary hours to achieve it. Finances will be enhanced from Christmas on. Be aware of how much you offer to others. Work and emotional relationships will be highlighted. ARIES brings you out of the cocoon. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive, 3-Average, 2-So-so, 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Concern is check on her freedom

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 50s with a mother in her mid-80s. My husband and I would like to retire in another year or so, and move to a Southern state.

The problem is my mother. She has her own apartment, and so far she is able to take care of herself. We talk two or three times a day, and I see her at least once a week. I'm afraid when I move, she'll be lost without me. I can't take her with me because my husband doesn't want that, and to be perfectly honest, I don't want her living with us.

Where do my obligations lie? I have grown children and a brother who has a family of his own.

I love my mother, but I also love my husband and want to retire with him alone. I can't seem to stop worrying about this situation with my mother. It's causing a lot of turmoil in my life at this time. Please help me. — IN TURMOIL

DEAR IN TURMOIL: Your mother seems to be doing well thus far, so don't try to look too far into the future.

You and your husband have earned the right to retire alone. If and when the time comes that your mother can no longer live alone, find a retirement home near enough to keep a watchful eye on her.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you, but I am an avid reader of your column in the Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune and must share this with you and your readers.

I have a son who lives a long way from me, but he is in constant touch, and I visit him twice a year. I love his wife, and she is very good to me.

Well, this son just celebrated his 46th birthday, so I called him long-distance to wish him all the best. I was gone from home for several hours that day, and upon my return, I found a beautiful bouquet of red roses delivered by our local florist. The note attached read: "Thank you, Mother, for bringing me into this world. Love, Michael." I kissed each flower, then I sat down and cried.

There is so much turmoil and unhappiness in this world today — so many unwanted pregnancies and abortions — that I felt I must share this joy that our children can give us across the miles. — MARY IN TACOMA

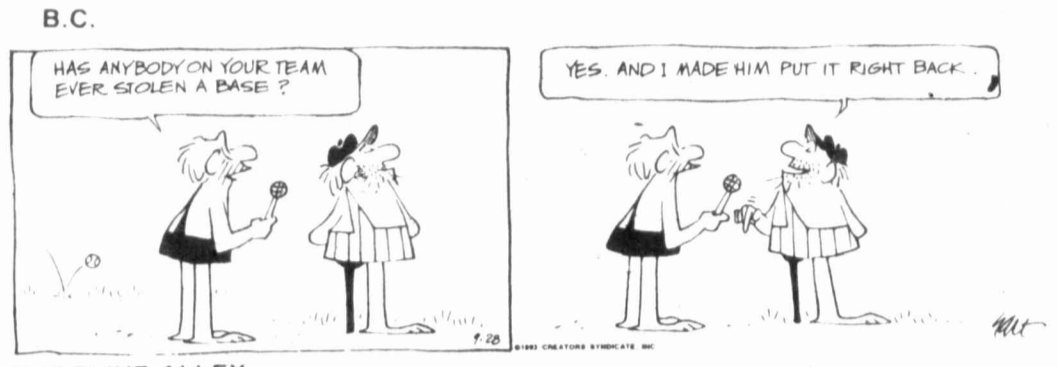
DEAR MARY: Thoughtful, loving children seldom just happen — the seeds were planted, and now you are reaping what you have sown. Congratulations, Mary.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection:

My brother-in-law, "Nacho" — the common nickname for Ignacio — met and introduced himself to a lady in Yosemite. The lady had never heard the name and had trouble remembering it, so Nacho told her to just remember the Mexican snack.

Hours later, when they parted, the lady said, "Glad to have met you, Mr. Taco!" — OSCAR POMPA, ARTESIA, CALIF.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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