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## Deficiencies pile up at nursing home after TDH survey

### ■ 23-day limit given to correct the problems

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Comanche Trail Nursing Center could lose its Medicaid funding if they do not correct a list of deficiencies cited by the Texas Department of Human Services.

According to DHS officials, they received a court order placing a trustee in operation of the facility "to insure the health and safety of the residents. As a result of our survey completed

last Saturday, we put the center on a 23-day track termination.

"A serious threat to residents exists in the home. They have 23 days to eliminate the threat or lose their Medicaid funding," said Assistant Commissioner of Long Term Care-Regulatory Mark Chouteau.

Chouteau says his department did a survey of the home last week and recommended to the 261st District Court in Travis County that David French become the center's trustee.

The purpose of their visit was an extended/partial extended survey, licensing inspection, complainant investigation and follow up to complaint investigation.

"The action is due to the identification of resident care deficiencies resulting from systemic problems occurring in the facility. The failure of the facility's administration and nursing

staff to assure that residents are properly assessed and that appropriate treatments are provided was identified as the basic problem.

"(It is also due to) deficiencies in notification of change, dignity, quality of care, pressure sore treatment, nursing services, infection control, pest control, nutrition, hydration, nurse aide proficiency, supervision, food sanitation and others," stated the report from DHS.

DHS also recommended the administrator, Mike Butler and the director of nursing, Lynda Akin, be referred to their appropriate licensing boards for further action.

Butler said he could not comment on the investigation and referred the Herald to French who did not immediately return a telephone call before press time.

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### DEFICIENCIES LISTED

Listed here are the deficiencies and problems noted by officials with the Texas Department of Health when they surveyed Comanche Trail Nursing Center:

•Facility failed to notify a resident's family member of his transfer to a local hospital. Also failed to notify the physician of residents changes in skin conditions requiring treatment.

•Facility did not ensure residents were not exposed to view in three instances when treatments and care are provided. One example was a female resident who's bed was positioned so she could see outside. The treatment nurse exposed the resident's total body from the waist down without closing the curtain where several employees and visitors could see from

the driveway.

•Facility does not have a system in place that ensures residents are assessed initially and periodically to allow for planning and intervention by health care professionals.

•It was determined two of the newly admitted residents did not have a comprehensive assessment completed upon admittance.

•The facility did not examine each resident and conduct quarterly reviews as needed to plan and deliver acceptable care in nine of 10 instances.

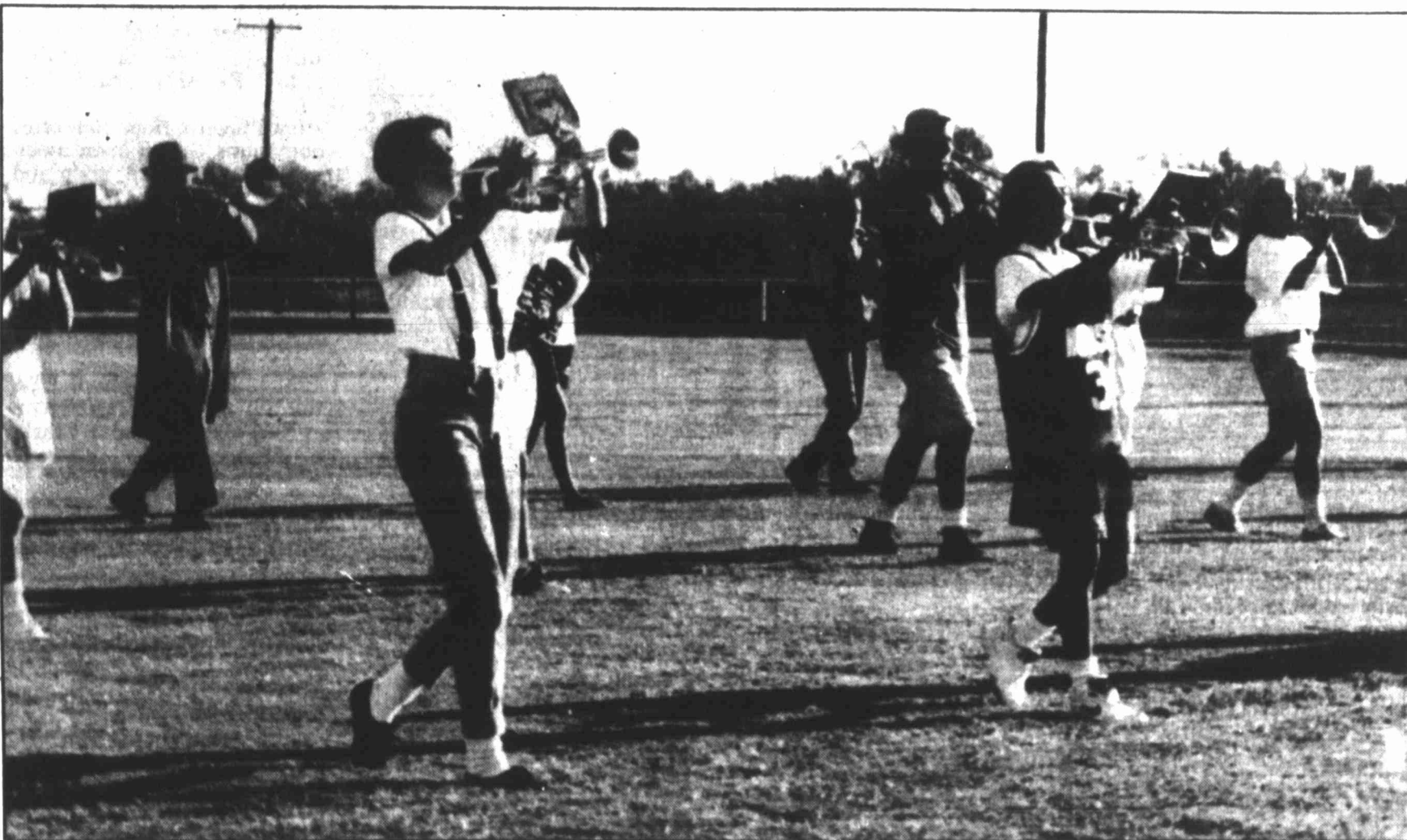
•The facility did not develop a care plan for seven residents that is based on a comprehensive assessment of their medical, nursing and psychosocial needs. One example given was six of the six sampled residents

with pressure sores did not have care plans for treatment.

•Based on record reviews, staff, family and hospital staff interviews and observations, it was determined the facility did not have a system to assess, plan, implement and evaluate the care delivered to each resident and ensure appropriate care is delivered. The most basic of human needs are not provided to residents in the facility. One example given was residents with Foley catheters do not receive appropriate services such as cleaning when incontinent bowel movements occur and feces are left in place and dry on catheters.

•There is inadequate and non-proficient staff to care for resi-

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Members of the Forsan High School Band practice marching maneuvers in preparation for Saturday's performance at Howard Payne University. The Buffalo Band will be traveling to Brownwood to march during the half time show when Howard Payne plays Hardin-Simmons University.

## With a rooty-toot-toot Forsan Band performs at Howard Payne game

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The Forsan High School Band is traveling to Brownwood Saturday to perform the half time show at the Howard Payne University football game.

Band Director Bob Fishback says someone with the university has seen the band perform and asked them to play at the game against Hardin-Simmons University.

Fishback adds, "throughout the year, the university invites

two or three bands to come and perform at half time. We are really looking forward to it."

The 131-member band will perform "Gallant Entry," "The Victors," and "Arrivo Banda." They will then join the Howard Payne band and perform "The

Heatseeker."

Buffalo band members Nathan Menges, Mike Cogburn and Jerrod Fishback will perform solos during the performance with the university's band.

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## Haitians brace for more violence after four killed at rally

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A day after a grenade tossed into a pro-democracy rally killed at least four people, Haitians braced for more violence at a mass march to commemorate today's third anniversary of the coup that overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Though U.S. troops will be present, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schragger said Haitian police would have primary responsibility for controlling the hundreds of thousands Haitians expected to turn out for the march.

"We would like them to be as unprovocative as possible," Schragger said of the police, blamed by many Haitians for much of the killing and other violence that has plagued Haiti since Aristide's 1991 ouster.

Under a deal that averted a U.S. invasion, Haiti's coup leaders agreed to step down by Oct. 15 and allow Aristide to return to office from his exile in the United States.

Continued violence may complicate U.S.-orchestrated efforts to ensure a smooth transition of power.

Aristide has appealed for a peaceful demonstration, and U.S. officials are hoping to avoid a repeat of the carnage and chaos at the Port-au-Prince seaport on Thursday.

The grenade was thrown at a crowd of several thousand who had just witnessed the return of freely elected Mayor Evans Paul to his post in City Hall.

A U.S. official said on condition of anonymity that at least four and as many as nine people were killed. At least 62 people were injured, including a 9-year-old boy and three other children.

The Associated Press and Red Cross officials counted three dead at the scene, including a man who was run over by a U.S. Army Humvee jeep. It was not known whether he was still alive when that happened.

Many Haitians fled after the blast, hands raised over their heads so as not to provoke any of the nervous U.S. soldiers rushing to the scene into shooting.

Several soldiers opened fire after a shot appeared to come from an alley between buildings. They then blasted their way into a warehouse, but found no one inside.

Three Haitian suspects were detained by the U.S. 16th military police brigade from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "We have to still figure out who we turn them over to," said Army Maj. Ken Fuggett, a U.S. military spokesman.

After the Americans left, hundreds of Haitians looted the warehouse of bags of cement, wooden pallets for fuel, even iron bars pulled from the foundation and gratings ripped from windows.

A pro-Aristide priest, the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, blamed a far-right paramilitary, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, for the blast.

## Worker's comp denied: Saving children not in teacher's job description

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence Notree barely had time to act when a gunman burst into the elementary school gym. As the bullets flew, the physical education teacher spread out his arms to shield the children and pushed them out a door to safe-

ty. He got shot in the wrist.

His school and community lauded Notree as a hero, but the Chicago Board of Education insisted he wasn't entitled to Workers Compensation.

They said saving the children's lives was not part of his

job.

An arbitrator ruled in favor of Notree's \$13,000 claim, but the board appealed. A ruling is expected next week.

"To sit there and listen to (the school board lawyer) say that it is not my responsibility as a

teacher to protect these kids is just ridiculous," Notree said.

And shootings are fairly common near Woodson North Elementary School, said Notree, who later resigned and took a less dangerous job as a stadium manager after he saw two chil-

dren in his program get shot to death. The school is in an impoverished neighborhood on the city's South Side.

On Sept. 17, 1991, Notree was running basketball drills for about 30 kids in the city's "Hot Shots" after-school program

when he heard gunshots coming from behind him.

Without turning to see the gunman, Notree tried to get the children, some as young as 8, to safety. Notree finally made it

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**Texas Trivia**  
In what year did women begin serving as jurors in Texas?  
1984  
First license plates in Texas were issued when?  
In 1917

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**WORLD/NATION**

**Nation:** A strike by 11,500 workers at a key General Motors parts-making complex hasn't yet forced the widespread shutdowns that union officials expected. See page 5A.

**World:** It's a health official's nightmare: tens of thousands of rats racing across the floor, feasting on fruit and candy. See page 6A.

**STATE**

**Deported**  
A federal judge on Thursday ordered a woman extradited to Mexico to face charges that she lured a pregnant friend to a Mexican clinic, then snatched her baby and raised him as her own. See page 3A.

**Left the church**  
The Rev. Joel Gregory reached the pinnacle of Southern Baptist life: the pastorate of the prestigious First Baptist Church of Dallas, a lavish home overlooking a country club, luxury box seats to Cowboy games and his own radio station. See page 4A.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Tonight **93** ▲ Highs **57** ▼ Lows

Fair, low high 50s  
Tonight, clear, low in the upper 50s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Saturday: Sunny, high in the lower 90s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low upper 50s.  
Sunday: Sunny, high low 90s, south winds 5 to 15 mph; clear night, low upper 50s.  
Monday: Sunny, high low 90s; fair night, low upper 50s.

Today



**Teacher**

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through the door, with blood spurting from his wrist.

"Every one of those kids was running and being helped through that door, and it was Notree who, by being the last one, was shot," said his co-worker, Adrienne Fleming. "He was shielding them."

The gunman was never caught.

Notree lost 20 percent of the use of his right wrist and has trouble swinging a baseball bat and playing sports that require heavy wrist pressure.

School Principal William Taylor commended Notree for his bravery. The Board of Education did pay Notree \$1,410 for sick leave as he recovered from his wound, and its health insurance program covered his medical bills.

However, the board rejected his compensation claim.

"Playground activity does not inherently contain a risk of being shot by some unknown assailant," the board declared in its appeal.

Board of Education spokeswoman Dawn Simmons declined to comment while the case was pending.

"I kind of feel betrayed," said Notree, a teacher for 19 years. "You kind of expect them to be behind you saying, 'job well done,' rather than have them say you did something wrong."

**OBITUARIES**

**Letha Barnett**

Services for Letha Mae Rouse Barnett, 91, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. M.E. Stevens, pastor of Southside Baptist Church of Monahans, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barnett died Thursday, Sept. 29, in an Odessa nursing home.

She was born on July 12, 1903, in San Saba County and married John Matthew Cate in 1921 in Eastland County. She married A.B. Livingston and after his death in 1955, she married Harry L. Barnett. He preceded her in death in 1971. They lived in Big Spring for 19 years. For several years she owned and operated nursing homes in Jacksboro and Graham. She lived in Verhalen for 18 years and moved to Monahans in 1989. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: M.A. Cate, Verhalen, and C.A. Cate, Bedford; one daughter: Anita Cate Squires, Broadus; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; three step-daughters: Joy Barnett Ward, Coahoma, Jan Livingston Morgan, Big Spring, and June Barnett Farmer, River Oak; two step-sons: H.L. Barnett, Jr., Wichita Falls, and F.M. Barnett, Grand Prairie; 12 step-grandchildren; 16 step-great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents: Henry Milton and Effie Morris Rouse, and eight brothers and sisters.

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and Rosewood Chapel  
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BIG SPRING

Letha Mae Rouse Barnett, 91, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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**Home**

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Chouteau says there were numerous violations including patients with bedsores, lack of incontinence care and not meeting the nutritional needs of the residents.

The facility opened its doors in May 1991 and was investigated in August 1992 for deficiencies. The center corrected the problems and hired a new administrator and director of nursing in January 1993, but they are no longer with the nursing home.

**List**

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There is no system in place to monitor and prevent infections in the facility.

The facility has failed to provide nursing systems that provide basic nursing care for residents. An example given was the surveyor noticed one female resident who had long fingernails, a large amount of dried fecal material underneath them and smelled strongly of old feces.

The facility did not provide treatment and services that prevent decline in physical abilities of three of the three residents surveyed.

The facility failed to provide necessary services to maintain good grooming and hygiene for dependent residents. They had long and dirty nails, sour smelling hair, body odor and the male residents needed shaving.

The facility does not ensure residents who enter the facility without pressure sores do not develop them from lack of turning, use of positioning devices, maintenance of hydration and nutrition.

The facility does not ensure residents who are incontinent of bladder and have a catheter receive services such as cleaning promptly after soiling, after a bowel movement and positioning the tubing to facilitate drainage.

The facility failed to provide appropriate assistive devices in one instance that has been assessed by staff as needed for resident safety.

The facility does not monitor residents weights, consultants recommendations nor take action when needed to maintain acceptable parameters of nutritional status in four instances.

The facility does not ensure each resident receives sufficient fluid intake to prevent dehydration.

The facility does not have sufficient nursing staff to assess, plan and provide acceptable nursing care and services to each resident.

The facility failed to assure residents' snacks are properly refrigerated.

The facility failed to have an established infection control program in place. There is not currently a policy and procedure book in place. The infection control nurse is new and stated she is not experienced in setting up the program.

Failure to protect open skin areas from feces and urine.

The facility has failed to investigate and prevent infections in the center.

The facility does not have an effective program to control flies. Flies were observed swarming around dependent residents with no effort by staff to remove them.

The facility is not administered in a manner enabling it to use its resources effectively to maintain, direct and evaluate the services provided to residents.

The facility failed to assure nurse aides are competent as evidenced by the residents improperly positioned catheters, poor grooming, failure to position residents to prevent contractures and pressure sores. According to the director of nursing, no competency evaluation is done when the nurse aides are hired.

The facility has failed to provide sufficient information to plan care or to know the current status of the resident.

October 1, 1994  
**Mexican Food To Go**  
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Taqitos al Pastor

**ON THE RUN**

**WILL THE REAL MOMMY-TO-BE STEP FORWARD?**



Tonight is homecoming for Forsan High School and students in grades sixth through 12th participated in a variety of events throughout the week including "Character Day" where kids dressed up as their favorite character. Some sixth and seventh graders decided to dress up like their reading teacher Misty Gartman, who is pregnant. Front row, from left, are: Shawn Simmons, Andy Neel, Samantha Stapp, Melissa Stercks and Amy Braddock. Back row, from left, Gartman, Jerry Neighbors, Sarah Harrison, Jennifer Dunlap and Whitney Henderson.

**POLICE**

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

**DARREN LAMB**, 29 no address given, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

**AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON** in the 1900 block of Wasson. The complainant told officers someone she knew hit her in the head and face with a blunt object.

**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES** in the 1300 block of Lexington, 2600 block of Dow and 2400 block of Main.

**THEFTS** in the 1200 block of West Third, 600 North Bell, 200 East 10th and 800 block of Gregg.

**INJURY TO A CHILD** in the 1600 block of West 11th.

**UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE** in the 1000 block of East 20th and 1100 block of Mulberry.

**BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** in the 1500 block of West 11th.

**ASSAULT BY THREATS** in the 1000 block of East 21st.

**MINOR ACCIDENT** in the 200 block of the south service road of FM 700. A citation for failure to maintain financial responsibility was issued.

**SHERIFF**

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

**CENOVIA RAMON SOLIS**, 60 of McAllen, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

**FIRE**

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

**ACCIDENT** at the intersection of FM 700 and Gregg Streets. Firefighters put a collar to immobilize on one of the vic-

tims complaining of head, neck and back pain. The ambulance transported the man to the emergency room.

**POSSIBLE STRUCTURE FIRE** one mile southeast of Forsan. Nothing was found when officials arrived.

**RECORDS**

Thursday's temp.	94
Thursday's low	61
Average high	82
Average low	55
Record high	101 in 1977
Record low	37 in 1986
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	-0.61
Month's normal	2.25
Year to date	15.19
Normal for year	15.08

**IN BRIEF**

**Season tickets for symphony on sale**

The Big Spring Symphony Association opens its 15th season Oct. 15.

Season tickets are currently on sale at \$35 for adults, \$25 for senior citizens and students and available at the new Symphony office at 808 Scurry St., next to St. Paul Lutheran Church, or at Blum's Jeweler's, Dunlap's, The Heritage Museum and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information call 264-7223.

**Exchange people being sought**

Rotarians of the Texas Panhandle/South Plains area are seeking four outstanding business and professional people to visit India in Feb. 1-28, 1995, through the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

For an application, please contact Lynn A. Simpson, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915)264-5150, or (915)263-6949 by Oct. 1, 1994.

**MARKETS**

Dec. cotton futures 67.30 cents a pound, up 14 points; Nov. crude oil 18.21 up 23 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 34.75 even; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents lower at 66.50 even; Oct. live hog futures 36.60, up 15 points; Oct. live cattle futures 68.80, up 43 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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Volume 88,114,710	
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I.C.A.	18.58-19.71
New Economy	14.86-15.77
New Perspective	15.42-16.36
Van Kampen	13.98-14.66
Gold	394.45-394.95
Silver	5.59-5.62

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Quotes are from today's markets and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

**SPRINGBOARD**

**TODAY**

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Open meetings, New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon and 10 p.m.

•Spring City Senior Center country/western dance, 8-11 p.m., area seniors invited.

•Forsan Homecoming Smorgasbord, Forsan High School Cafeteria, 6-7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, students \$4 and preschoolers \$3.

•Garden City Homecoming, senior supper 6 p.m., crowning of queen 7:30 p.m., and kick-off 8 p.m. Exes reception and meeting immediately following game at Church of Christ fellowship hall.

**SATURDAY**

•Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 10 p.m.

•Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparral Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Depression Era Glass Show & Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ector County Coliseum Building A, Odessa.

•Bauer Magnet School PTA Kickoff, 4-7 p.m. Call Gwen Ray, 399-4310, or Andre Clark, 264-4121.

**SUNDAY**

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

•Depression Era Glass Show & Sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ector County Coliseum Building A, Odessa.

**MONDAY**

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

**Band**

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Menges plays the baritone, Cogburn plays the trumpet and the younger Fishback plays the trombone. The band is under the direction of two drum majors; senior Lark Ray and sophomore Veronica Serrano.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Wood stadium. After the game, band members will go to the university's park facilities at Brownwood Lake for a party.

Fishback continued, "parents and family members of the students are invited to attend. So far, we have about 143 parents signed up to eat. The university is providing the food."

"The band is real tickled at the chance to play at Howard Payne. It will be quite a bit different to play on their field. We will also be playing some in the stands during the game."

**DID YOU WIN? PICK 3: 8, 7, 4**

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Fishing industry looks to capitalize on battle

PORT ISABEL (AP) — The fishing industry wants to be heard in an environmental group's pending court battle to shut down shrimping in the Gulf of Mexico.

The National Fisheries Institute and the Texas Shrimp Association have asked a federal judge to let them intervene against the Earth Island Institute's lawsuit.

The Earth Island Institute suit, filed Sept. 13, alleges the National Marine Fisheries Service failed to adequately protect endangered sea turtle from the shrimper's nets.

Investment losses take toll on colleges

DALLAS (AP) — Several state colleges that invested heavily in high-risk derivative securities have seen their value of their portfolios drop more than a 30 percent this year, a survey by The Dallas Morning News shows.

The survey shows that publicly funded Texas schools and agencies have put more than \$5.5 billion into mortgage-backed derivatives. About 93 percent of the securities are part of major-agency portfolios with long-term investment strategies, said Assistant State Auditor Sharon Cobb.

Despite the ledger losses, the schools' financial officials reassure that all is well. They insist the derivatives continue earning high returns, and they foresee no need to sell.

"They seem to be OK," she said. "It's such a small percentage of the total portfolios in most of those agencies that it's not causing a problem. It's in those agencies where it's a large percentage of the portfolio that we have some concerns."

First of 31 unclaimed Davidians buried

WACO (AP) — The first of 31 unclaimed corpses left from a federal-state siege on a religious sect's commune has been buried in a pauper's grave.

The remains of Novelette Sinclair Hipsman were buried Thursday, 17 months after an armored federal assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Mount Carmel ended with an inferno that consumed the complex.

The Canadian's quiet ceremony at Restland Cemetery in Waco attracted no friends or family. More pauper's burials may lie ahead as authorities release the unclaimed remains of 30 other Branch Davidians for burial.

Money should be put into NAFTA highway

AUSTIN (AP) — Interstate 35 and some other Texas highways will be carrying more traffic because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, and Texas officials say Congress should help pay the bills.

Baby-napper ordered extradited to Mexico

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday ordered a woman extradited to Mexico to face charges that she lured a pregnant friend to a Mexican clinic, then snatched her baby and raised him as her own.

"I am very happy. I'm going to be getting justice," said Laura Lugo, who claims that Paulyna Botello and her sister Rosa stole the baby hours after he was born on Sept. 1, 1992.

Public defender Felix Recla said he was considering an appeal of U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela's extradition order against Paulyna Botello.

Ms. Lugo testified Thursday that the sisters lured her across the border to a clinic in Matamoros for what she believed was going to be a routine prenatal exam.

Instead, she claims, doctors sedated her and delivered the baby by Caesarian section against her will. When she awoke, Ms. Lugo testified, she was told that Rosa Botello had taken the baby.

Recla had fought Mexico's extradition request, contending that Ms. Lugo freely gave up the



Paulyna Botello, middle, is escorted by U.S. Marshals out of court Thursday after a federal judge in Brownsville ruled she would be extradited to Mexico to face charges of baby-snatching.

Juror's expected to decide Blair's fate today

MIDLAND (AP) — Convicted child killer Michael Blair should be put to death because his violent nature is not going to change, prosecutors say.

"This started early in his life," Bryan Clayton, assistant Collin County district attorney, told jurors Thursday in the punishment phase of the trial. "He's not going to change. The violence has escalated over the years, culminating with the death of Ashley Estell."

Jurors were to decide Blair's

punishment today.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Blair, who was convicted Wednesday of capital murder in the abduction and strangulation of 7-year-old Ashley Estell of Dallas.

The girl's body was found in a remote area of Collin County after she was abducted from a Plano park where her brother was playing soccer Sept. 4, 1993.

Defense attorneys asked jurors to spare Blair's life because of an abusive child-

hood. They pleaded for a life sentence that could make him eligible for parole after 40 years.

Blair was on parole from prison after serving 18 months of a 10-year sentence for burglary and indecency with a child when Ashley was killed.

On Thursday, women from Blair's past told jurors how the 24-year-old carpet cleaner terrorized them.

An ex-common-law wife testified that Blair repeatedly raped her.

More than meets the eye to teen's abduction; 2 caught

ARLINGTON (AP) — Two men are being held in Arkansas and a third was being sought in connection with the abduction of a teen-ager who was talking with a 911 operator when she was dragged from her apartment, police say.

Police said Thursday that the teen-ager was abducted because her brothers had reneged on a drug deal.

Lisa Rene, 16, has been missing since she was abducted Saturday night.

Arlington Police spokesman Dee Anderson identified the men arrested in Arkansas as Demetrius Hall, 19, of El Dorado, and Steven Beckley, 22, of Irving, Texas. They were charged with aggravated kidnapping and ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Still being sought was Hall's 23-year-old brother, Orlando Hall.

"We felt early on in the investigation that there was more to this than we were hearing, that we were not getting the complete, full story from (Miss Rene's) two brothers. ... It proved to be the case," Anderson said.

Records show that the missing girl's brothers, Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 18, were arrested last month in Irving and charged with possession of narcotics. But Anderson said the abduction was not connected to those charges.

Beckley apparently had fronted the brothers \$5,000 for marijuana that was never produced. Police contend Beckley then planned retaliation with help from the Hall brothers.

Vitalis and Rene had fingered Beckley as a possible suspect early in the investigation, but pressure from police investiga-

tors finally compelled them to reveal their true connection to him, Anderson said.

"The story they originally told us was that Steven Beckley might be angry with them over some kind of car purchase," he said.

"We pretty much discounted the story. But yet, due to the fact that Beckley was a viable suspect in our eyes and that the vehicle closely matched this Cadillac description that we had been hearing since the beginning of the case, the investigators kept digging in that direction."

Police had been looking for a brown, late-model Cadillac. Rene and Vitalis located the vehicle, which belongs to the Halls' brother-in-law, in Irving Sunday. Police were examining it for evidence, Anderson said.

Miss Rene lived with her sister, 22-year-old Pearl Rene, who said her family doesn't know what to make of the news that her brothers' connection to Beckley may have led to the kidnapping.

FBI agents and an Arlington investigator flew to Arkansas to interrogate the arrested men.

El Dorado police Sgt. David Smith said officers were continuing to search for Orlando Hall.

Police expect to extradite the men as soon as possible, Anderson said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Rene said, her family was waiting for good news about Miss Rene, an Arlington Lamar High School junior who had moved to Texas recently from the Virgin Islands.

"We're just here waiting, hoping that Lisa's coming home," she said.

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# EDITORIAL

## Quote of the Day

"Censorship is nothing more than a legal corollary of public modesty."

Jonathan Miller, British physician, writer, 1967

## Leisurely Sunday means trip to St. Lawrence Fall Festival

There are many good causes to contribute to these days from United Way to the American Heart Association.

But, there is one good cause Sunday that will not only help keep the St. Lawrence Catholic Church going, but also fill your belly with fine German sausage - the 37th Annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival.

A German community will serve up fine, homemade German sausage along with bingo, cake walks and other booths plus a dance Sunday night, all to help fund the church in the community. What a good, filling way to raise money and celebrate the cultural diversity in Texas.

Baked goods will be available, and

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Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

DD Turner  
Managing Editor

It's always a good idea to buy extra sausage to take home. Music will fill the air all day, and after the evening meal, it will be time for festival-goers to kick up their heels and dance.

So, if you find you need something to do on a leisurely Sunday afternoon, make the trip to St. Lawrence. It will be beneficial for both you and the community.

## Sick of Simpson circus? Tell it to Ito

Sometimes it's hard to tell what information-seeking Americans really want from the countless voices they lump together as "the media."



Mike Royko  
Columnist

On the one hand, we have the TV ratings that clearly tell us the O.J. Simpson murder trial is still the hottest of news stories.

It is bigger than Haiti, health care or even Monday Night Football.

Whether it is the trial itself, or the droning of hired legal experts, the panting TV tabloids, or Larry King and the other talk shows, if the subject is Simpson, the ratings soar.

On the many computer services, the Simpson babble boards are running second in message volume only to the always-popular creepo sex-dating forums.

We already have Simpson books that are selling almost as briskly as cookbooks by celebrity chefs. And Simpson CD-Roms are being marketed for those computer nerds who are both technically proficient and prurient.

Radio talk show hosts report that nothing brings in the volume of calls that the Simpson case does. ("Hi, it's Joe from Cicero. What 'ya say, Joe?") "I say that if O.J. didn't do it, who did, huh, wha', hey?" "You make a very good point, Joe. And now Emma from the West Side." "Well, I say that if he did it, he had a good reason." "That's a very keen point, Emma.")

The supermarket tabloids have never had it so good, printing everything from hints that space creatures are hot suspects, to the blubbering of daft females who say that whether or not O.J. did it, they love him just as much. And I'm sure they do. If he's convicted, he'll probably get 10,000 marriage proposals.

When he was the greatest runner in football, and later as a TV pitchman and Hollywood actor, Simpson was not nearly as hot a commodity as he is as an accused fiend. The big difference is that now he won't earn \$10 million; he'll pay it in legal fees.

Yet, the polls tell us something else. The majority of Americans are disgusted by



what they see as a sensational media circus.

If so, they have good reason to be disgusted, because it is a sensational media circus, and before it's over it will outdo anything Barnum & Bailey dreamed of.

But this means that Americans are suffering from a split personality.

We can't expect to have it both ways. We can't say that we are horrified by the excesses we see on TV and in print (but mostly on TV), while sitting glued to the tube and saying, in effect, "Gimme more, gimme more."

Actually, I suppose we can have it both ways, which is a growing American tradition. Almost an entitlement. If a pollster calls, just make yourself feel virtuous by saying: "Yes, I am appalled by this sickening media circus, the over-coverage, the sensationalism. Horrible, I say. By the way, I had to run to the bathroom just now - did I miss anything?"

This afternoon I heard a guy loftily decry the amount of TV coverage of Simpson. Where was he when he decried it? He was part of a TV show audience that was adding to the coverage. He'd probably stood in line since dawn to be there.

No, the ratings don't lie, so we're getting what we want. Just check your TV listings - there are all sorts of non-Simpson shows available at any hour. If you subscribe to cable, as the majority of American gawkers now do, you have old and new movies, clean or dirty movies, popular or obscure sports, congressmen talking of great issues, country music, classical music and those neat little local access message boards that tell you not to let scruffy solicitors into your house.

And you don't have to turn

your TV set on. There is, after all, life beyond the tube. You can spend the evening talking to your best friend. Or making love to your wife. Or making love to your best friend's wife. It is not required that you wallow in Simpson's trial.

Unless, of course, you choose to wallow like the piggy-wiggy you might be. Then you should not complain about the media circus, since there would never be a circus unless there was an avid ticket-buying audience.

But if you truly believe that we are being dragged against our will into being part of the mass who wouldn't qualify as jurors, then I have a suggestion.

Consider the source of the media circus problem. It is TV. The fact is, newspapers are incapable of being sensational. We are dull. It is part of the evolution of communications. Those of us who write cannot crook our brow or sneer. We can, but you can't see it. And we have no background music. Just the dull printed word, which is not multimedia or interactive.

It's the TV coverage that makes the circus. That being the case, let us have a movement to be spared the coverage.

Judge Lance Ito might have the authority to ban cameras from the courtroom for the entire trial, just as he did with jury selection.

So if you feel that you are being overexposed, just drop a line to him and plead that he cut off all TV coverage.

Address it to: Judge Lance Ito, Criminal Courts Building, 210 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Do your civic duty. And remember, if you need a Simpson fix later, you can always pick up the latest National Enquirer.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Why publish story of teen-ager's death?

Editor:

I am writing to ask you why you decided to publish the story of Ehren Tune's death on the front page of the newspaper. Was that the most important story you had covered that day? Where do you draw the line between news of interest and mere sensationalism? Do you not have any compassion for the families and friends

who were affected by this tragedy?

Where was the front page coverage when Ehren won All-Region Choir? Where was the front page coverage when he taught at Kids' College, or performed on the tennis courts, in a play at school, or at a Student Council meeting?

Why must you focus on the negative stories all the time? Believe it or not, some people would still buy your newspaper if all it contained was positive news. Personally, I tend to skip

the stories that you include that cover senseless killings and tragedies.

As a society we have become desensitized to the horror that surrounds us until it happens to someone we know. Why not show the positive side of things for a change? They're out there - you may just need to look a little further than the police reports.

Vicky L. Stanley  
Big Spring

## TEXAS TOPICS

# Herbal research could be lead to FDA recognition

By DICK STANLEY  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Some herbalists say a Texas anthropologist's finding — that an herb used by some Mexican Americans to treat pneumonia also is used against the bacterial disease in 34 other countries — could be the latest milestone in a bid for government recognition of traditional medicine.

"It shows an empirical method by which the use of traditional medicine is scientifically verifiable," said Mark Blumenthal, director of the American Botanical Council, an Austin educational forum of academic botanical experts throughout the country.

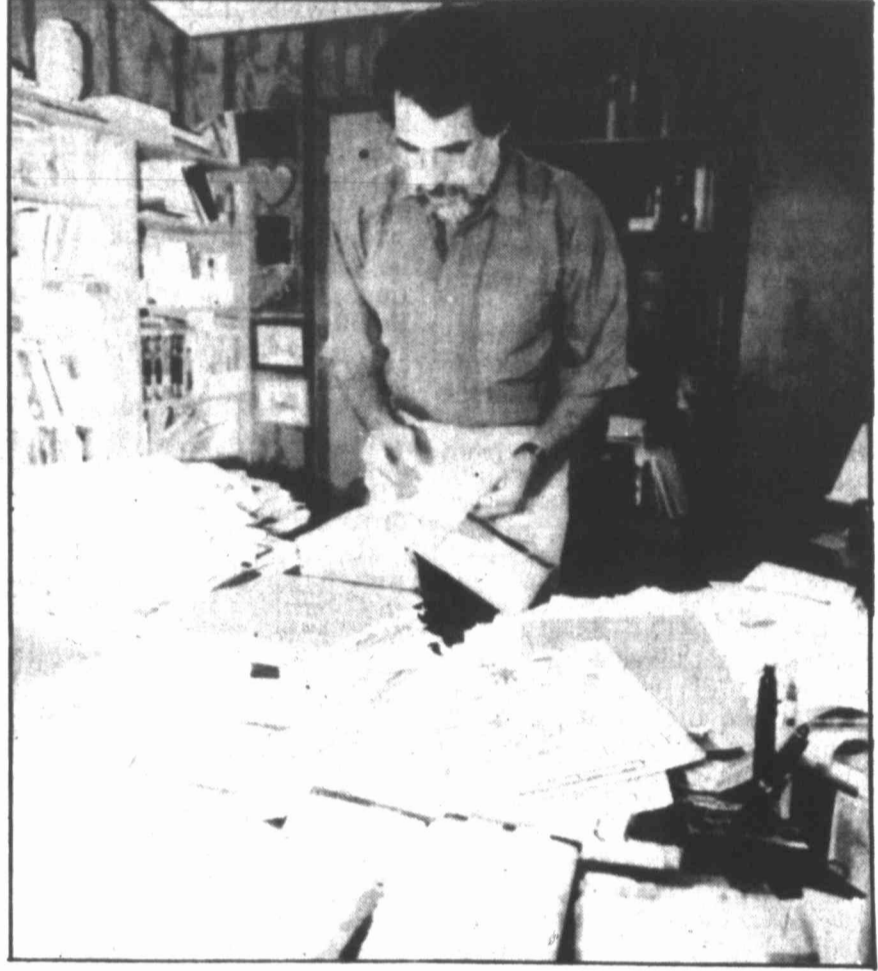
The anthropologist, Joe Graham, is a professor at Texas A&M University in Kingsville. He studies the traditional remedies that he says are used by a majority of Mexican Americans in seven communities in South Texas instead of — or in addition to — Western medicine.

An article on the herb — called "ruda" in Spanish, or "Ruta graveolens" in Latin — and other preliminary results of his research are in the current issue of HerbalGram, an 11-year-old Austin international quarterly, peer-reviewed by botanical experts, which Blumenthal edits and publishes.

He is a leading proponent of the idea, gaining support in the health food industry, that dietary supplements such as herbs be judged by the government under a separate category recognizing their use for self-medication in many world cultures.

Instead, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is enforcing new rules, which took effect in July, requiring sellers of the supplements to seek approval for therapeutic claims under standards for synthetic drugs and food additives.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and supported by the health food industry would put a three-year moratorium on the rules. The bill passed the Senate in August and is being considered by a committee of the House of Representatives.



Mark Blumenthal, director of the Austin-based American Botanical Council, an educational forum of academic botanical experts, looks over a reference book in Austin.

It's a high-stakes debate. An estimated 60 million Americans spend about \$4 billion a year on dietary supplements, and annual sales of herbal preparations alone rose 70 percent in 1993 to \$22.7 million, according to the trade magazine Advertising Age.

"We think American consumers should have the same opportunities, options and freedom as people in Germany, Japan, France and Canada," where herbal remedies enjoy equal legal footing with Western medicine, Blumenthal said.

So far, however, the government prefers things the way they are — with the safety and effectiveness of herbs and other dietary supplements under suspicion.

"There is a recognition by the agency that herbs, like other nutrient products, may have a role to play in promoting one's health," FDA spokesman Brad Stone said. "But we'd want to

evaluate health claims for herbal products in the same way as other foods and dietary supplements."

Under the agency's new rules, manufacturers of traditional remedies must show "significant scientific agreement" with claims such as one that garlic lowers cholesterol, Stone said, with the agency defining the word "significant."

"What's significant to me," Graham said, "is these herbs being used in many different areas. That's pretty good proof that they work."

Blumenthal and other backers of a new American regulatory system for herbal medications want to model it on Germany's, with guidelines developed by the World Health Organization.

A report last year by the U.N. group said use of medicinal plants, which declined after the introduction of antibiotics and other synthetic drugs, is enjoying a worldwide resurgence.

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## Rise and fall of superchurch pastor

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

The Rev. Joel Gregory reached the pinnacle of Southern Baptist life: the pastorate of the prestigious First Baptist Church of Dallas, a lavish home overlooking a country club, luxury box seats to Cowboy games and his own radio station.

Today, four years later, Gregory travels through Fort Worth neighborhoods selling cemetery plots. The former preacher to presidents knocks on 50 doors a day, hoping to be invited back to one or two homes in the evening.

What brought Gregory from the power and glory of the nation's most prominent Protestant pulpit to the humble existence of a door-to-door funeral salesman has mystified Southern Baptists since September 1992, when he suddenly announced his resignation from First Baptist.

In a new book "Too Great A Temptation" due out in October from The Summit Group, Gregory emerges from his self-imposed exile to tell his story of the rise and fall of a superchurch pastor. At first a willing partner in his own seduction to big-time ministry, Gregory said an ensuing power struggle with the church's senior pastor — the Rev. W.A. Criswell — forced him to lose faith in a model of ministry that proclaims bigger is always better.

"I've learned anew that the whole zoo of human ambition, and power and ego... is the fabric of some superchurches," he said in an interview.

It was a rude awakening for Gregory, whose ministerial career up until First Baptist had been an almost uninterrupted string of successes. As a junior at Baylor University, he became pastor of Waco's



Edgefield Baptist Church, nearly tripling its membership before going off to Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

At Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth, attendance rose from 400 to 1,200 during his five years there. In 1985, he moved to the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, where membership increased from 6,500 to more than 8,000.

Then came his crowning achievement: He was asked in 1990 to pastor First Baptist Church in Dallas. Only two men had pastored the church since 1897 — the Rev. George W. Truett and Criswell, both extraordinary orators and revered figures in Southern Baptist life.

First Baptist Church occupies five blocks of downtown Dallas. Claiming a membership of nearly 30,000, the church also oversees a thousand-student elementary and secondary school, a 300-student college, a 500-bed shelter, 30 mission congregations and a radio station.

In a city where money and power are taken for granted, Gregory writes, "The church is

Dallas. Dallas is the church."

And it was a church that knew how to take care of its pastor, Gregory readily admits. Memberships in the city's most exclusive clubs, fine dining, and front-row seats to sporting events are just some of the many perquisites of being pastor of First Baptist.

So what went wrong? Gregory said he was misled to believe that Criswell would relinquish his pastoral role in the church within a few months. But it quickly became clear that Criswell had no plans to retire, and there was not room for two pastors.

Using a football analogy, he said it was as if the new owner of the Cowboys would hire a head coach and at the same time keep the legendary Tom Landry as "senior coach."

"Leadership of any sort became impossible because of an incumbent who couldn't bring himself to leave," he said. The root of the problem, Gregory says, is tied to the philosophy of the superchurch, where success in numbers and buildings is believed to be tied to God's blessings. In First Baptist's case, there was "almost a quasi-divination" of Criswell, Gregory said.

Criswell, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist this week, did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

But some church members have indicated Gregory's resignation was tied to his own overreaching ambition and ego that would leave no role for Criswell in the church he had devoted his life to building.

No promises were made to Gregory as to when Criswell would retire, they said.

Curtis Baker, a church deacon, said he thinks the reasons for Gregory's departure are more complicated than the former pastor has admitted.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Congress rewriting lobbying laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is headed toward a major rewrite of lobbying laws that includes a virtual ban on meals, entertainment, travel and other gifts to lawmakers. But its most cherished reform goal, changes in campaign finance laws, is in serious jeopardy.

On Thursday, the House voted after an acrimonious debate to shut down one of Washington's oldest, and most caricatured, institutions: the high-priced lobbyist lunch.

#### Going in without a legislative victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats will have to campaign for re-election without a victory on President Clinton's remaining legislative priority, a tariff-cutting world trade accord.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Thursday he was standing firm and would insist on his prerogative to hold the agreement for 45 days in his Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

After discussing the matter with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Hollings said he had agreed to permit the Senate to recess for the election and return for two days of debate and a vote during the week of Nov. 28.

#### Demise of park latest problem for Disney

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The demise of Walt Disney Co.'s plan for a tourist attraction near Civil War battlefields in Virginia is the latest setback for its theme park division.

Troubles range from sluggish attendance at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disney World in Orlando, Fla., to the huge losses of Euro Disney.

While Disney's profits rose 3 percent to \$267.5 million in the quarter ending June 30, the performance of its theme parks fell 9 percent. Booming filmed entertainment and consumer products divisions kept Disney growing.

The \$625 million Disney's America — a modest park by Disney standards — fell prey to objections by environmentalists, residents and historians. They said the project near Haymarket, Va., would encroach on the Manassas battlefield and potentially trivialize history.

#### Scientist to receive award for research

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist whose research is credited with saving thousands of premature infants from death will receive a \$25,000 award today from the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation.

Dr. John A. Clements of the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine discovered the critical role of a natural substance that helps the lungs function. Premature infants can be born before their lungs start making it and die. Clements developed a synthetic substitute that has dramatically cut the death rate.

Two other scientists won \$25,000 awards for finding a class of disease-causing proteins and discovering that DNA is the substance of heredity.

Dr. Stanley B. Pruisner, also of UCSF, will receive his award for discovering prions, which are proteins that cause several rare neurodegenerative diseases. Dr. Maclyn McCarty, a professor emeritus at The Rockefeller University in New York, will be honored for co-discovering the role of DNA in heredity 50 years ago.

## Trade talks expected to finish under the wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration predicted on Thursday that 15 months of negotiations aimed at lowering the \$60 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan will go down to the last minute.

President Clinton summoned his top trade advisers including U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to "review the state of play and to look at options," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers told reporters.

Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono and Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto were scheduled to arrive in Washington on Friday for one last attempt to reach agreement before a midnight deadline imposed by the United States.

Kantor's office has already scheduled a news conference for noon Saturday, indicating that the final negotiating session could well last all night.

A week ago, Clinton told Kono in a White House meeting that the United States would not hesitate to impose economic sanctions if it does not achieve satisfactory market-opening deals.

Myers refused to discuss what options were being reviewed with the president or what the possible outcome of the negotiations would be. "These things have a way of going right to the wire. I expect that tomorrow is no different," she said.

Japan is actually facing two deadlines at midnight Friday. In one, the administration has said it will issue a list of proposed sanctions if there is no agreement to open the Japanese government market to expanded sales of American telecommunications products and medical equipment.



Associated Press photo  
Striking United Auto Workers members march in front of the entrance to General Motors Corp.'s Buick City complex in Flint, Mich., Thursday. The strike by 11,500 GM workers began Tuesday; other plants that depend on parts made at Buick City could be closed.

## GM strike hasn't forced widespread shutdowns

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A strike by 11,500 workers at a key General Motors parts-making complex hasn't yet forced the widespread shutdowns that union officials expected.

But both the union and General Motors agree that a prolonged walkout could eventually cripple production.

"It's obvious to anybody that there are going to be some ripple effects that jeopardize production pretty soon," GM spokesman Ralph Kramer said Thursday after negotiators recessed talks until this morning, the fourth day of the strike.

So far, GM has been able to limit the effect of the strike at Buick City by shifting the mix of cars and trucks it builds and redirecting shipments of parts. Still, the automaker has been forced to shut down three plants and shorten schedules at four others.

"Obviously they anticipated a little bit of a problem," said Dave Yettaw, president of United Auto Workers Local 599.

"But they didn't put much aside. We're going to last one day longer than the corporation."

The union says GM is trying to build too many cars with too few people, relying on production speedups and excessive overtime that are making workers sick and the workplace unsafe.

Negotiators met for eight hours Thursday and made some progress but still disagreed on how many new workers to hire at the Flint complex, Yettaw said.

"They threw out some numbers today that were above their last numbers," he said. "And I believe if these plants continue the domino effect ... eventually they're going to get there to what we need."

The union won't reveal details of its demands. GM does not comment on the negotiations.

## Poll: Now that we're there, use needed force

NEW YORK (AP) — The intervention in Haiti remains unpopular with a majority of Americans, according to an Associated Press poll. But now that U.S. forces are there, most Americans apparently don't want them to stand by and watch the violence.

Three-in-four said the U.S. military should have stopped last week's attack by Haitian police on supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The poll of 1,000 adults was taken Friday through Wednesday, as the number of U.S. troops in Haiti grew to more than 18,000, and their role expanded into the power vacuum created by the dissolution of Haitian military rule.

Fifty-one percent said they

oppose the U.S. military intervention in Haiti and 45 percent were in favor. That level of opposition is not significantly different from the 54 percent in mid-June, when President Clinton stopped shipping Haitian boat people home and made military action an explicit option.

Both polls taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, have margins of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

As more Americans have made up their minds about how Clinton is handling the situation in Haiti, approval rose from 34 percent in June to 47 percent, and disapproval went up from 41 percent to 45 percent.



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## Prospective Simpson jurors complete 75 pages of questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Considered violence?" "Own any special knives?"

To be on O.J. Simpson's jury, prospective panelists had to answer these and other personal questions on a 75-page form.

A pool of 304 people out of 805 summoned made the first cut and have completed the questionnaires. Simpson's lawyers and prosecutors will doubtless ponder over their answers until they return for a series of grillings beginning Oct. 12. In the end, 12 jurors and eight alternates will be selected.

The forms ask about the prospective juror's backgrounds, beliefs and exposure to media coverage. They ask detailed questions about inter-

racial marriage, domestic violence, divorce, DNA testing and celebrity trials.

They delve into attitudes about racism and demand to know whether the prospects plan to cash in on the experience.

Prospective jurors also were asked what image they had of Simpson before his arrest and of Nicole Brown Simpson from news reports after her death.

A copy of the questionnaire, which includes 294 questions separated into 28 separate categories, was obtained Thursday by the Los Angeles Daily News.

Many questions probe the subject of domestic violence.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Radio, TV station bombed in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A government-owned radio and television company was bombed after airing strong criticism of pro-democracy groups.

Soldiers and police were dispatched today to guard the company.

Lagos newspapers quoted company executives as calling Thursday's bombing in the northern city of Kaduna "the work of saboteurs," but there was no elaboration.

No one was hurt in the blast, which shattered windows and doors around the station's studios, but broadcast staffers said they are now working in fear.

Nigeria has been in a state of political turmoil since military rulers nullified the election of a civilian head of government.

On Tuesday, the oil-rich nation's dictatorship said it had eliminated civilian members from its Provisional Ruling Council while increasing the total size to 25 from 11 people.

The government of Gen. Sani Abacha called the change "part of its plan to rejuvenate the machinery of government."

Abacha set up the council to run the country after he abolished the civilian government last November.

Plane crashes on take off; six killed

MOSCOW (AP) — An overloaded cargo plane carrying 19 people and tons of vegetables crashed today while trying to take off from an airport in Russia's Far East, authorities said. Six people were killed.

It was the second fatal plane crash in Russia this week. There have been more than a dozen aviation disasters over the past year and a half in the former Soviet Union, and more than 500 people have died.

The twin-engine turboprop Antonov-8 went down at the Chabukha airport in the Khabarovsk region, said Anatoly Streltsov, a spokesman for the Russian Ministry for Emergency Situations.

Streltsov said the plane was unable to get off the ground, sped off the runway and plunged into a pit.

Top Algerian pop star assassinated

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A leading Algerian pop star was shot and killed Thursday in the western city of Oran, four days after another popular singer was kidnapped by suspected Islamic militants.

The attacks appeared to be an escalation of the nearly three-year insurgency by Muslim fundamentalists seeking to topple Algeria's military-backed government.

Cheb Hasni, 26, was shot twice in the head at midday outside his house in downtown Oran, Algeria's major western port, security forces said. As with scores of other recent assassinations, there was no claim of responsibility.

Leaders of militant groups had issued a "fatwa," or religious edict, this week condemning any singers considered vulgar, informed Muslim sources said on condition of anonymity.

An estimated 10,000 people have died in political violence since the government canceled parliamentary elections in January 1992 that the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front had been expected to win.

Hasni, nicknamed the "prince of rap," was highly popular among young Algerians for the style of music that combines traditional western Algerian melodies with modern rhythms.



A civic worker in Bombay adds another rat to the day's collection Friday which amounted to more than 400 rats. Although no plague cases have been reported in Bombay, civic authorities are taking no chances and have ordered workers to kill every single rat in the city.

Worship of rats turns into health official's nightmare

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — It's a health official's nightmare: tens of thousands of rats racing across the floor, feasting on fruit and candy.

At the Karni Mata temple in the desert state of Rajasthan, the effort to stifle the first outbreak of plague in 28 years takes a back seat to an old Hindu practice — rat worship.

The marble-floored temple is one of many sites in India where rats are worshipped and fed as they breed and breed and breed.

Many of the rats leap onto a platform where food has been placed under a golden umbrella by worshippers, while priests chant hymns and play cymbals.

In Hindu mythology, the elephant-headed god Ganesha is accompanied by a rat whenever he travels. No Hindu worship is complete without an offering to Ganesha and his small companion.

During the 1940s and early '50s, plague routinely killed thousands of Indians each year because the impoverished nation had no real health care program.

On Sept. 20, for the first time in 28 years, Indians began dying

of the plague in the western city of Surat.

Since then, the official death toll in the Arabian Sea port has risen to 54. Unofficial estimates are 300.

Hundreds of thousands of people who fled Surat already have spread the disease.

In 10 days, plague cases already have spread hundreds of miles from Surat to New Delhi and the states of West Bengal, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra and Punjab. Many other states are examining hundreds of suspected plague cases in overcrowded hospitals. At least 250 confirmed plague cases have been reported.

On Thursday, Sri Lanka halted the repatriation of Sri Lankan refugees from south India. More than 3,000 refugees were due next week.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain suspended flights to India this week.

"This nonsense has to stop," said Kolomesh Chandra Dev, a retired government official in New Delhi. "The time has come for people to realize it is either us or the rat."

Accomplices sought in murder of top politician

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man who killed a leading ruling party politician was offered money to commit the murder and police are seeking two accomplices, Attorney General Humberto Benitez Trevino said Thursday.

Benitez told a news conference that Daniel Aguilar Trevino, from the northern border state of Tamaulipas, had confessed to Wednesday's assassination of Jose Francisco Ruiz

Massieu, the No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

He said Aguilar told police he had been offered 50,000 pesos — the equivalent of \$15,000 — to commit the murder.

He gave no hint about the motive for the murder of Ruiz Massieu.

The body of Ruiz Massieu, 48, was cremated and then interred Thursday afternoon in a Mexico

Missing bow door sinks ferry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The bow door was missing on the ferry Estonia before it sank in the Baltic Sea, the head of Sweden's maritime safety division said today.

Bengt Erik Stenmark told a news conference that two witnesses on board reported the door was gone, presumably ripped off Wednesday by the raging storm. As a result, water quickly poured into the vessel and caused it to sink.

More than 900 died in the disaster, Scandinavia's worst maritime accident.

Stenmark called the damage to the bow door the "main cause" of the accident.

Investigators will now have to determine why the door flew off the 14-year-old ferry. A crew member has already said he watched water pouring into the ship at the door.

Stenmark said there was also a witness who watched water quickly build up to 12 inches to 20 inches in the car deck.

"In such a situation, everything is already lost," Stenmark said.

Shaken by reports of safety problems that emerged after Wednesday's disaster, Swedish investigators fanned out to popular passenger ferries today to have a look at bow doors and

other ship features. On Thursday, Stenmark said shipping companies had called to report earlier incidents in which bow gates came loose or didn't close properly, letting water onto vehicle decks. Cars and trucks are loaded on or off ferries through bow doors.

In the worst case, Stenmark said without specifics, a ship was saved only through a very intelligent maneuver by its captain that got the water out.

A leaking bow door is suspected of letting water rush into the hold of the ferry Estonia off southwestern Finland early Wednesday, causing it to capsize and sink within half an hour.

The death toll on Thursday stood at 909, with 140 rescued. Search teams were still picking up bodies bobbing up from the wreck. There were conflicting reports on how many people had been aboard the 515-foot ship, which flew the Estonian flag.

Salvage crews were hoping for calmer Baltic Sea waters today so they could find the six-deck ship with sonar. They then plan to send a camera-equipped robot into the hull, primarily to try to determine the accident's cause.

Ferry traffic is a lifeline in seafaring Scandinavia and for

the newly independent Baltic states, so the disaster Wednesday came as a profound shock to the hundreds of thousands who ride ferries regularly.

Stenmark, the maritime safety director, said the catastrophe might have been avoided "if the ship owners had followed the law and reported earlier close calls."

He sent inspectors out immediately to check all Sweden's so-called roll-on, roll-off ferries and said he was considering new restrictions that would bar ferries from sailing in heavy weather without closer inspection.

Stenmark said today that he was ready to keep ships in port if inspectors find problems with the cargo doors.

Inspectors reached some ships late Thursday night in Stockholm and headed to others today. Swedish news media were predicting possible delays on the crowded runs to Finland, which are popular with foreign tourists.

Finnish authorities said they, too, would inspect all ferries that fly their flag, focusing on "cargo doors, front and back, and alarm and monitoring systems."

Top Azerbaijan officials assassinated.

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — The vice speaker of Azerbaijan's parliament and the nation's top security official were assassinated while President Geidar Aliev was visiting the United States.

The strife-torn former Soviet republic placed its defense and security forces on alert today after the killings. The country has been at war with Armenia for six years over Nagorno-Karabakh, an ethnic Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan.

Details were sketchy, but police said vice speaker Afyaddin Dzhalilov, a staunch supporter of Aliev, was walking from his car to his brother's house when he was gunned down Thursday evening. Dzhalilov was taken to a hospital, where he died of bullet wounds.

Also killed were security official Shamsi Ragimov and a driver. No further details were available.

NATO agreement on Bosnia gives Clinton battle ammo

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — The NATO agreement to threaten intensified air strikes against Bosnia gives President Clinton ammunition for battles on Capitol Hill as well as in the Balkans, according to senior U.S. officials.

As defense ministers from the 16 NATO countries wrapped up two days of meetings today, Defense Secretary William Perry emerged with a key goal: a threat to intensify NATO air strikes against Bosnian Serb forces if they continue to vio-

late U.N. safe haven agreements.

On its face, the agreement addresses the continuing bloody war in the former Yugoslavia. But below the surface, senior defense officials acknowledge, is another agenda: convincing Congress to hold off on its earlier demand to lift the arms embargo over the Balkans.

The Muslim-led government in Sarajevo has said it could live with a six-month delay in the lifting of that 1991 arms ban.

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Tonight	Big Spring football at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.	Westbrook at Dawson, 7:30 p.m.	Iraan at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Saturday	Fort Stockton at Big Spring tennis, 10:30 a.m.	Stirling City at Forsan, 8 p.m.	Coahoma at Hawley, 8 p.m.
	Big Spring Cross Country Invitational, 10 a.m.	Christoval at Garden City, 9 p.m.	Sanda at Meadow, 7:30 p.m.
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# Much-improved Lobos pose threat

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Big Spring's 21-6 win over Levelland last season means little tonight. Last year's teams don't exist.

Big Spring (2-2) is different in terms of personnel. The Steers have just three starters from last year's team on each side of the ball. Still, the Steers play the same kind of game as last season - they run the ball well, and they keep opponents' rushing totals to a minimum.

Levelland (3-1) has a boatload of returners - seven on offense and eight on defense. However, where the personnel hasn't changed, the scheme has. Last season, the Lobos ran a one-back set and passed as much as possible. This season, Levelland is mowing down opponents - on the ground.

The switch is working - the Lobos have already won more games this season than last. Before falling to Canyon

Randall 18-12 last week, the Lobos won 47-14 at Monahans. Levelland gained 489 yards in that game - 349 on the ground.

At the center of it all is quarterback Justin Thoms (5-foot-11, 175 pounds), and the running attack is flanked by James Fortner (5-8, 150) and Josh Arp (6-2, 205). Arp, the fullback, is the blocking back; Fortner leads the team with 448 rushing yards. Thoms is a double threat - he has 354 yards passing, 354 yards rushing.

As far as the switch in offense, the reason is simple if you ask Levelland coach Tom Ramsey.

"This is the first year we've had a running back more than 200 pounds," he said. "But we're starting to throw the ball now - Thoms is having a good year. I'd say we want to be about 65 percent run, 35 percent pass."

Levelland's top offensive lineman, Rory Malouf (6-2, 198), will miss the game because of a knee injury, Ramsey said, but the rest of the Lobo roster

## Steers vs. Levelland

Who: Big Spring (2-2) at Levelland (3-1).  
When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

How to get there: Highway 87 to Lamesa, then Highway 137 to Brownfield. In Brownfield, take Highway 385 North to Levelland. At first stoplight in Levelland, go straight - the stadium will be behind a small lake on the right after several blocks.

should be healthy Friday. Malouf's pass protection will be missed - if Big Spring does its usual good job of stopping the run, the Lobos will have to throw.

Not that throwing really bothers them. Levelland throws to Arp out of the backfield, but the primary target is one of the most prolific receivers in West Texas - 5-8, 150-pound Peter

Puente. Puente, who scored the Lobos' only touchdown in Big Spring last season on a 97-yard kickoff return, had caught 50 passes for 1,169 yards coming into this season. That's an average of 23.4 yards per catch.

Mix Puente with a running attack, and Big Spring coach Dwight Butler has a lot of concerns.

"It's very difficult to face a team that used to pass, then turns around and starts running the ball. You can't key on anyone," Butler said. "Their defense is also tough because they'll give us a whole different look that we haven't seen. They run a split-6, and that has an eight-man front.... They're telling you you can't run against them, but another reason they run it is that no one uses it anymore."

Ramsey said: "We just want to stop the running game, and we haven't been able to do that with just a 7-man front the last few years."

Big Spring must prepare for an unusual defense, but Levelland must

prepare for two quarterbacks. Butler said senior Dustin Waters will start for the Steers, but backup Bucky Crenshaw will see action.

"They do a few different things with each quarterback, so you really have to pay attention to which one is in there," Ramsey said. "You really have to keep an eye on Waters, because he's such a dangerous threat at receiver and quarterback."

Waters threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score last season against Levelland. Yes, last year's game means nothing, but Ramsey certainly remembers Waters' big game. What can Levelland do differently against the Big Spring senior?

Ramsey suggests unusual methods. "I don't know if there is an answer to that question. Waters is such a good athlete - he plays sort of like Charlie Ward for Florida State last year," Ramsey said. "We'll need some ropes, lassos, and we'll dig some trenches. We've got some tiger pits covered up."



Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown, right, and Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Don Slaught, center, talk with union chief Donald Fehr after a four-hour meeting Thursday with the players.

## Sorry, hockey fans! Your league's going on vacation, too

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey gets its last chance today to start the season on time and avoid becoming the second major sport shut down by labor problems.

Unless there is a last-minute change of heart by NHL owners, Saturday's 12 season-opening games likely will be postponed by a lockout.

A source told the Associated Press that owners rejected the players' latest offer, in which players agreed not to strike in the 1994-95 season if owners agreed not to lock them out.

The decision Thursday night by the Board of Governors apparently cleared the way for commissioner Gary Bettman to postpone the start of the season.

The New York Post reported today there will be a lockout. The Post said the decision was ratified during Bettman's conference call Thursday night with the league owners, and will be announced today at a 1 p.m. EDT press conference.

Still, there were indications that owners might come up with another proposal or some other type of compromise.

"From what I've heard, they will come back with something tomorrow," a source close to the talks told The Associated Press.

An NHL executive, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "I think it's premature to say it's done. I don't think anybody truthfully knows. I'm not sure it's a fait accompli."

The NHL and the players' union have been without a collective bargaining agreement since before the 1993-94 season.

For a while Thursday, it looked as if there may be a breakthrough in the impasse. The NHL Players Association announced it would not call a strike during the season or the playoffs if the owners would agree not to lockout the players.

Several hours later, though, word spread that the owners had rejected the offer during a

conference call. The New York Times reported today that a long shutdown of the sport was discussed during the call.

"We kind of expected this answer. We felt that by giving it one last shot at making the season work we'd have that chance, but we... also felt that it was a long shot," said Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings.

"The ownership have decided they want to change the system. It's gonna be a long battle," Gretzky said.

If so, hockey would join baseball as the second major sport shut down this year by a labor impasse.

## Mr. Baseball goes to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 72 years, a congressional committee approved a bill to limit baseball's antitrust exemption.

"I think we want to put this league and the players on notice that the antitrust exemption they enjoyed is on its deathbed," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said after the House Judiciary Committee approved his bill by a voice vote Thursday.

"I think it's great news but we still have a long way to go," Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros, the probable National League MVP, said. "We're as strong as ever."

The legislation has little chance of becoming law, yet the players' association viewed it as the first step toward ending the owners' legal monopoly, a status created by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1922.

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, appearing before a separate panel, testified before Congress for the second time in eight days as lawmakers pushed for an end to the strike, which began Aug. 12 and caused the first cancellation of the World Series since 1904.

## THURSDAY FOOTBALL

### Goliad White 8 Sweetwater 0

The Goliad "White" team provided tough defense to preserve its win over Sweetwater at Blankenship Field.

Gene Salazar provided the only points of the night with a 30-yard touchdown run and two-point conversion in the second quarter.

Playing well for Goliad were Jerrod Higgins, Mike Morrison, Josue Pena, Jesse Herrera, Matt Ripley and Jamie Womble on offense, and Womble, Matt Lawdermilk, Salazar, J.D. Smith, Oscar Solis, Jason Matthews and Cory Baker on defense.

Goliad "White" is 2-2.

### Sweetwater 30 Goliad Black 27

Sweetwater held off Goliad in the other seventh-grade game.

Robert Evans provided two touchdowns for Goliad on a 60-yard kickoff return and a 25-yard reception from Lance Brock. Brock scored from a yard out and Toby Molina added a 10-yard touchdown run for the "Black" team, now 1-3 for the season.

Playing well for Goliad were Tim Arview, Chris Spence, Molina, Adam Hyatt and James Clements.

Both Goliad teams return to action Thursday in Lamesa.

### Runnels A 20 Sweetwater 18

SWEETWATER - Joe Owens intercepted a pass at the Runnels 5-yard-line late in the game to preserve Runnels' win over Sweetwater.

The victory avenged a 30-12 defeat earlier in the season.

Runnels registered its first score on a 60-yard touchdown run by Tory Mitchell, then went ahead for good on a 20-yard pass to Mitchell by Jeremy Brunson in the second quarter.

The Yearlings' second-half score came on a 60-yard Mitchell punt return.

Playing well for Runnels A (2-2) were Ricky Brackeen, Haven Carr, Brian Vanderbilt, Matt Mendoza, Aaron Boadle, Carlos Viera, Brandon Turner, Daniel Thomas, Chris Keller and Adam please see FOOTBALL, page 8A

## Teach your children law

Random thoughts while  
scratching my head:

... I was reading through the sports wire the other day when I saw a story about the NBA. Oh well, I thought, this should make for a nice change of pace from all the other stuff that's going on right now.

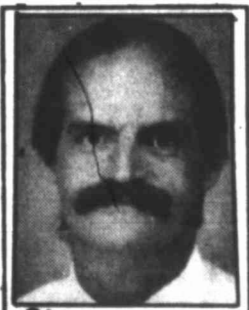
Boy, was I sadly mistaken.

The story, in a nutshell, dealt with Buck Williams, the NBA player's union president, saying how "discouraged" he was with the state of affairs in his league. Also, he hinted that trouble might be brewing between players and management.

Does all this sound distressingly familiar?

The baseball players are on strike.

The hockey players are about to be locked out by their own-



Steve Reagan  
Sports Writer

ers. The basketball union president is discouraged. I'm fed up.

Faithful Readers of this space know how I defended the baseball players, and I take none of that back. But it does seem that maybe I concentrated on the wrong things when I was growing up.

Silly boy that I was, I thought that if I worked on my curve ball, or my jump shot, or my passing, I could someday become good enough to play professional sports.

I now realize I concentrated on the wrong things.

For starters, I should have begun studying labor law. After all, a .300 batting average is all fine and good, but what is that compared to a keen knowledge of the ins and outs of contract negotiations?

Fathers across the land, take heed: You're not teaching your sons right. Forget about the hit-and-run, don't worry about their ability to penetrate the lane and dish off and quit honing his slap shot.

The days of wanting your son to grow up to be the next Mickey Mantle are past. Donald

Fehr and Gary Bettman are now the folks to emulate.

Instead of memorizing when to go from first to third on a single, concentrate instead on teaching your boys how to talk like a big-leaguer.

Some suggested remarks:

"The owners are not negotiating in good faith."

"The only losers in this situation are the fans."

"No one wants a strike, but ..."

"The sooner negotiations commence, the sooner an agreement mutually beneficial to both sides can be reached."

That last one may be a mouthful for a 5-year-old, but the sooner he starts, the better he'll be prepared for the big leagues.

What's that? You say I'm being facetious? I beg to differ.

The future of professional sports, if recent history is any guide, belongs to those who disregard such petty details as athletic ability and concentrate instead on the really important stuff, like free agency and congressional depositions.

Games? We don't need no stinking games.

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## SHOT OF THE DAY



Are you ready  
for some  
gooseball?

Joe Hoderfield paints stripes on the goose-league football field in Whitehall, Ohio Thursday.

## TEXAS SPORTS

### Tarpley reinstated

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley, suspended by the NBA since 1991 for substance abuse problems, has reportedly been reinstated by the league and will be with the Dallas Mavericks for the start of training camp next week.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that NBA commissioner David Stern has approved Tarpley's return.

### Dream Dome dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams informed Mayor Bob Lanier on Thursday that he is withdrawing his proposal for a downtowned stadium and will discontinue his efforts to promote the project.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### Hill inks contract

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Grant Hill, the All-American forward from Duke and No. 3 pick in the draft, signed an eight-year, \$45 million contract with the Detroit Pistons.

### Top players announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Stan Humphries of the San Diego Chargers and running back David Meggett of the New York Giants are the NFL's offensive players of the month for September.

Buffalo's Bruce Smith and Minnesota's Jack Del Rio won respective defensive honors.

## ON THE AIR

### Golf

Vantage Senior Championship,  
2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

### Boxing

Frank Toledo vs. Agapito Sanchez, junior featherweights,  
7:30 p.m., ESPN.  
Fight Night at the Forum  
9 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

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**Friday, Sept. 23**  
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 Reagan Co. 30, Ft. Stockton 8  
 Pecos 38, Fabens 7  
 El Paso Burges 38, Monahans 34

**Friday's Games**  
 Lubbock Monterey at Andrews, 7:30 p.m.  
 Big Spring at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ft. Stockton at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.  
 Friendship at Monahans, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lake View at Lampasas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Pecos at El Paso Johnson, 8:30 p.m.

**Statistics**

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Pecos 1047	222	1269	317.3
Monahans 641	405	1046	261.5
Big Spring 799	144	944	236.0
Ft. Stockton 331	537	868	217.0
Andrews 440	391	829	207.3

**Team Defense**

Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Big Spring 438	482	918	229.5
Lake View 655	426	1080	270.0
Pecos 903	294	1197	299.3
Andrews 955	396	1350	340.0
Ft. Stockton 1013	430	1443	360.8
Monahans 1031	477	1508	376.5

Individual Leaders

(Top 5, each category)

Tandem Offense			
Rush	Rec.	Total	Avg.
Jordan, LV	552	83	635
Taylor, LV	6	546	552
Dickson, BS	535	0	535
Dodson, Pec.	482	51	534
Lara, Pec.	338	0	338

Total Offense

Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Jordan, LV	552	0	552
Miller, And.	146	391	537
Dickson, BS	535	0	535
Dodson, Pec.	483	7	490
Gilbert, LV	7	445	452

Passing

Comp	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Gilbert, LV	31	55	4	7
Miller, And.	28	65	3	0
Lavers, LV	20	27	3	3
Lopez, FS	28	49	2	2
Leyva, FS	23	66	2	0

Rushing

Rushes	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jordan, LV	102	552	5.4
Dickson, BS	108	535	5.0
Dodson, Pec.	82	483	7.8
Lara, Pec.	60	338	5.6
Carrasco, Mon.	38	217	5.7

Scoring

TD	1xp	2xp	FG	Total
Hill, BS	22	121	5.5	0
Waters, BS	36	70	1.9	4
Davis, BS	5	48	9.8	0
Crenshaw, BS	4	14	3.5	0
McVae, BS	4	9	2.3	0
Valencia, BS	1	1	1.0	1

Receiving

Catches	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Taylor, LV	20	463	23.2
Fisher, And.	9	162	18.0



High School Scores

**THURSDAY**  
 Houston St. Plus 55, Giddings St. 8  
 Houston Sterling 27, Houston Westbury 0  
 Pearland 46, Fort Bend Elkins 0  
 WF Hirsch 8, Vernon 0  
 SA Harlandale 41, SA Brackentridge 0  
 SA Edison 47, SA Lanier 20  
 Raymondville 48, Brownsville Lopez 0  
 Round Rock McNeil 35, Austin Anderson 0  
 Pearland 46, Fort Bend Elkins 0

NFL Standings

All times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	83	85
Miami	3	1	0	.750	126	101
N. England	2	2	0	.500	124	122
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	69	72
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	90	97

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	1	1.000	79	63
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	83	48
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	66	57
Washington	1	3	0	.250	95	124
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	29	66

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.  
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Green Bay at New England, 1 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
 Seattle at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Oct. 9  
 Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
 Arizona at Dallas, 4 p.m.  
 Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
 Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Raiders at New England, 4 p.m.  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
 American League  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Matt Saches, pitcher.  
 National League  
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the resignation of Dwight Evans, batting coach.  
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Renewed the contracts of Tom Bourque, Rene Marchand, Mike Murphy and Pat Sullivan, scouts.

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Garza.  
 Runnels returns to action at home Thursday vs. Sweetwater.

Coahoma JV 46 Hawley 0

COAHOMA - Quarterback Jay McHugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead Coahoma's junior varsity to its win over Hawley.

Wes Kirby opened the scoring with a 30-yard run in the first quarter, and Judd Cathey added a 14-yard TD run early in the second. McHugh then registered the first of his scores with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Lee Spurgin to make the score 20-0.

McHugh added two more scores before the first half ended, one on a 30-yard pass to Jason Henry and the other on a 23-yard run. Coahoma's final two scores came on runs by Jeremiah Best and Tim Phillips.

Playing well for the Bulldogs (3-0) were Matt Fontana, Russell Henry, Joe Best, Isaac Martinez, Anthony Gonzalez and Jonathan Barr.  
 Coahoma's next game is at Winters Thursday.

Coahoma 7th 20 Hawley 6

HAWLEY - Lance Monteleone scored on runs of 55 and 12 yards to lead the Coahoma seventh-graders.

Coahoma's other touchdown of the evening came when Cody Teeler scored on a 60-yard run. The Bulldogs record is 1-0.

Coahoma 8th 42 Hawley 14

HAWLEY - Vince Garcia accounted for three touchdowns and Sebastian Goillandau two more as Coahoma's eighth-graders improved to 3-0.

Garcia scored on punt returns of 60 and 71 yards and added another touchdown on a 15-yard pass to Blake Nichols. Goillandau notched touchdown runs of 74 and 35 yards. Coahoma's other touchdown came on Steven Juarez's 12-yard run in the second quarter.  
 Coahoma returns to action

Thursday vs. Forsan.

Iraan 34 Stanton 7th 16

STANTON - Iraan's seventh-graders spotted Stanton an 8-point lead, then ran off 28 straight points for the win.

Stanton's two touchdowns came on a 5-yard run by Will Harris and a 90-yard kickoff return by Adrian Hernandez.

Stanton's seventh-graders are 2-2.

Stanton 8th 30 Iraan 0

STANTON - Stanton's eighth-graders pitched a shutout to move to 3-1.

Kyle Herm opened the scoring with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Randy Perez, and Carlos Chapa followed that with a 28-yard scoring run.

Stanton added two more scores on a 50-yard run by Herm and a 27-yard touchdown pass from Zayne Titsworth to Perez.

Levelland 19 Big Spring JV 14

Big Spring's junior varsity fell to 0-3-1 with its defeat.

The Steers' two touchdowns came on a 6-yard run by Jerrod Helms and an 8-yard run by Chad Warren.

The JV Steers return to action Thursday at San Angelo Lake View.

Big Spring 9th 41 Levelland 18

LEVELLAND - Big Spring's freshmen poured on the offense in an easy win.

Antwoyne Edwards had another big game for the Steers, scoring three touchdowns on

runs of 35, 58 and 63 yards.

Brock Gee started Big Spring's scoring with a 14-yard touchdown run, and Charlie Rodriguez followed with a 12-yard TD run. C.J. Ashley's catch on a two-point pass from Gabriel Mendoza made the score 14-0.

Big Spring led 21-6 at half after an Edwards score, then Edwards scored twice more to make the score 35-6.

Big Spring finished its scoring when John Loudermilk scored on a 45-yard run.

Oscar Canales made three extra-point kicks for Big Spring.

Sterling City 14 Forsan JV 8

STERLING CITY - Heath Carlile recovered a fumble in the end zone for Forsan's only score.

The game was even statistically, with Sterling City outgaining the Buffaloes by a narrow 268-262 margin in total offense.

Forsan's JV (1-3) is off next week.

Sweetwater 14 Runnels B 6

SWEETWATER - Johnny DeLaCruz scored Runnels' only points on a 45-yard run as the Yearlings fell to 2-2.

Offensive standouts for Runnels were Jacob Flores, Blake Proffitt, Felix Martinez, Dusty Clayton and Matt Simon. Defensively, Landon Wegner, Monty Hendricks, Jon Hill, Gilbert Rubio and Robert Burris played well.

Runnels is in action next Thursday at home against Lamesa.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Local team wins softball tourney

The Defending Champs lived up to their name last weekend, winning the Texas Department of Transportation Abilene District Softball Tournament.

The team, composed of players from the Big Spring and Snyder areas, bested teams from Haskell, Aspermont, Sweetwater, Gail and Abilene.

Team members were Steve James, Brent Elmore, David Elmore, Dan Richardson, Jimmy Shaeffer, James Gilbert, Cary Lloyd, Debra Cline, Ron Boley, Mike Taylor, Skip Jones and Heidi McMillan.

Optimists hosting Special Olympics

The local Optimists Club will host a Special Olympics bowling tournament Saturday at Bowl-A-Rama.

This is a regional Special Olympics tournament, with winners advancing to the state tournament later this month in Austin.

Opening ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. Almost 300 bowlers, coaches and helpers are expected for the event.

Admission is free to the tournament.

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IN SUNDAY'S HERALD:  
Nothing's tougher than saying goodbye to a special grandparent, but eventually it has to be done. Read Barbara Morrison's column.

Got an item?  
Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

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Big Spring Herald

Friday, September 30, 1994

## Meyer joins Samaritan

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer



MEYER

Ronald Meyer has been named as the new counselor at Samaritan Counseling Center Satellite in Big Spring. He will replace Dr. Ginger Jarman, who has gone into private practice in San Angelo. The counseling center is located at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad Streets. It opened in December 1992 with Meyer joining the staff the first of this month. Meyer counsels individuals,

couples and families on Tuesdays. He begins taking appointments at 9 a.m. with the last one scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Meyer received his doctorate of ministry in pastoral care and counseling from Texas Christian University. He is also a licensed chemical dependency counselor, licensed marriage and family therapist, clinical member of marriage and family therapists, staff member of the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, minister of the Midland Lutheran Church and Director of Pastoral Care and Chaplaincy Services at Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital in Midland. He is also one of the counselors at the Samaritan Center in Midland Monday through Saturday. He lives in Midland with his wife, Chita. Four of their five children live in the

Fort Worth-Dallas area and one lives in Chicago. According to the center's fee policy, one of their major concerns is the financial needs of clients. The center established a \$70 per session fee with a sliding scale based on income. Many health insurance policies will pay for all or a portion of this fee. The center provides the following services:  
• Individual psychotherapy  
• Marital and family therapy  
• Play therapy for children  
• Divorce recovery counseling  
• Chemical dependency counseling  
• Women's issues  
• Men's issues  
• Group counseling  
• Seminars, workshops and retreats



A group of women from various denominations and backgrounds are shown meeting at the Travis Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, Sept. 9, as part of the Community Bible Study program. The class is an intense 30-week study program, with about 200 members from 64 churches in the Corpus Christi area.

## CHURCH IN BRIEF

### First United Methodist Church

The Senior Citizens Ministries of First United Methodist Church has announced adventures and opportunities for members during early fall. On Thursday members had an opportunity to participate in "Randy's Night Out" for dinner and a movie in Midland with Music Minister Randy Stevens as host.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the committee is sponsoring an evening at Howard College to see the play "You Can't Take It With You" directed by Tim Haynes. Senior citizen tickets are \$2. Transportation to this or the matinee performance on Sunday can be provided by contacting the church office.

The Senior Citizens Committee will host a dinner and Halloween Costume Party on Saturday, Oct. 22. There will be no charge for the dinner but members are asked to make their reservations by Monday, Oct. 17.

COMING SOON - Golden Oldy Movies in the Sue Garrett Partee Family Center on Wednesdays following noon Bible study. Watch for dates. Also on the future agenda for the Family Center are seniors' exercise classes.

For more information regarding these events and others winter plans contact the office of First United Methodist Church 267-6394.

### Permian Church of Religious Science

"Principles of Successful Living" classes will begin in October at Permian Church of Religious Science, 2311 Elizabeth, Midland. "Religious Science Foundational Class," beginning Oct. 4, is \$100 for 13 weeks. "Self-Mastery - The Emergence of the True Self," beginning Oct. 12, is \$100 for eight weeks. For additional information, call 1-684-4230.

### Unitarian Universalist Church

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland will offer the workshops of Cler Ministries for fourth through eighth graders. Oct. 9, the workshop "In the Beginning God Created..." is for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders; boys attend from 1-3:30 p.m., girls from 4-6:30 p.m. Fee is \$10.

Oct. 5-12, the workshop "And God Saw Everything That He Had Made and It Was Good!" is for seventh and eighth graders; it is a two-session workshop for girls and boys together and meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$20. A parent must attend each course with their children. Call the church at 694-4308 to register your child.

### Samaritan Counseling Center

Claudia A. Saxe, LMSW, has joined the staff of Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas as a new staff therapist specializing in adolescents and play therapy for children.

## Take a tour where church pews are made

By JUDY TARJANYI  
The Toledo Blade

The people who make church pews these days want you to be comfortable enough to pay attention, but not so relaxed that you'll fall asleep.

"We call it attentive comfort," says Virgil Miller, president of Sauder Manufacturing Co., which has been making pews since founder Erie Sauder agreed to help a neighboring church recover from a fire in 1985.

Sauder is the nation's leading designer and manufacturer of church seating, turning out 10,000 chairs and 20,000 lineal feet of pews every month. Although the Sauder name is most frequently associated with Sauder Woodworking, the Archbold, Ohio, firm known for its RTA (ready-to-assemble) home and office furniture, the company's roots were planted in church furniture. In fact, Miller said, it was the leftover pieces from pews that led Sauder to start making tables as a way of using up surplus wood.

Now, at any one time, Sauder Manufacturing is working on 60 to 80 orders for churches and other worship facilities in the United States and abroad. Some 25,000 chapels, churches, synagogues and temples have Sauder seating.

If your Sauder worship seat doesn't feel like the living-room La-Z-Boy, that's by design. La-Z-Boy specializes in what Miller calls "restive comfort." Sauder custom designs "task seating," which makes it possible for someone in church to remain comfortable, even after 45 minutes in the seated position.

"Our goal is to help people pay attention, not put them to sleep," he says.

Sauder achieves this end with contoured seats and backs that provide sound lumbar support. "Sauder pews are ergonomically friendly," boasts a cheerful voice in an educational video produced for potential customers.

To hear Sauder's pew-makers talk, the hard wooden bench that most people associate with church seating is a thing of the past.

There is a strong trend toward padded backs and seats in both pews and chairs. He estimates 80 percent of Sauder's sales volume is in upholstered seats and backs. But of course, even the unpadded or partly padded seats are built according to ergonomic principles.

No longer, however, are church pews made of solid wood. Sauder claims that the pews the firm began building in 1960 combining hardwood plys with engineered hardwood board are technologically superior to solid wood, which is more susceptible to warping, splitting and checking.

No longer are churches limited to pews for seating. About half opt for chairs because of the greater flexibility they offer. Since buying a European chair plant and moving it to Stryker, Ohio, in 1970, Sauder has been a pioneer in the use of chairs in churches, said Frank Ulrich, the firm's director of marketing services.

Pews and chairs come in a multitude of styles, from Gothic to colonial to contemporary, and in 14 wood finishes and 150 upholstery fabrics.

## Community Bible study grows

### Common focus draws multi-denominational group

By VALERIA GODINES  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — At a Community Bible Study meeting on a Thursday night, a group of women from various denominations and backgrounds sat around a table with study questions in hand.

They exchanged pleasantries and offered support to each other in the form of a squeeze of an arm or a pat on a hand.

This atmosphere — intense study, friendship and support — is what members say drew them to join the international interdenominational and educational organization.

"It is what the name implies — it is for the community, and it is for anybody who wants to participate in Bible study," said Nancy Mapes, a teaching director.

Members say the Community Bible Study classes have wide appeal because they focus on the Bible, not a specific church. The classes in the Corpus

Christi area have about 200 members from 64 churches. The churches represented in local classes include: Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Church of Christ, Assembly of God, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical Free Church, Pentecostal, nondenominational and interdenominational.

"It's a different type of study," said Virginia Freeman, group leader for a group that meets Thursday night at the Gateway Baptist Church.

"It's the home study that makes you dig into the scripture. The lecture digs into it as well. This kind of study can be geared for the serious Bible student or a beginner," she said. The classes offer a 30-week intensive program that involves home study questions, lectures and meetings.

That kind of organization is what drew Chloe Stacy to the class. "It's an organized, systematic approach to Bible study. You have to do it like that to get the maximum effect. There is so much material and it's so deep," she said.

The lessons require intense study, often probing deeply into a single passage, making it difficult for working parents, group leaders acknowledge.

Barbara Trigg, a working single mother of two daughters, ages 6 and 4, said she finds the

necessary time, because the group means so much to her.

"It's a drive that I have. I want to learn everything I can about the Bible," Trigg said. "I really think it's important that my kids have a Christian home. I didn't have that while I was growing up."

This year, Community Bible Study is studying two New Testament books: Galatians and Hebrews.

In Corpus Christi and the Coastal Bend, Community Bible Study is organized into two classes and four satellite groups that are extensions of the two classes. A women's class is held Wednesday morning at the Travis Baptist Church. A class for men and women meets Tuesday nights at the Bayshore Bible Church. The satellite groups, all women's classes, are held in Sinton, Rockport and at Gateway Baptist Church in northwest Corpus Christi.

The organization started in 1975 at a Presbyterian church in Bethesda, Md. It now has about 200 classes nationwide, along with classes in Canada, Peru, England, Romania and Singapore. Classes are also developing in Italy, Germany, Siberia and Moldova. Community Bible Study has been in the Corpus Christi area for 11 years.

Registration fees for the group are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children.

## Church leaders share their visions for future

By FRAN PRESLEY  
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Texas — Without a vision the people perish, the Bible says, and three Texarkana church leaders envision a promising future for the church.

Leslie Green, pastor of Central Christian (Disciples of Christ); Paul Lambert, pastor of St. James Episcopal; and Barbara Means, lay leader of United Methodist, recently shared their visions.

"As visionary leaders, we don't need to sit around and wait for what the future brings to us, but we need to consider what we can bring to the future," said Means, chairwoman of her United Methodist conference's Vision 2000 Task Force.

One part of their vision for the future is more involvement by lay people in the church's ministry.

Means, a lifelong member of Hardy Memorial Methodist, said the fastest-growing Methodist church in the coun-

try is in Houston, and one key to its growth is that its members are expected to give of themselves to others and be totally committed.

Lambert and Green agree that lay people as well as pastors should minister. They believe part of their role as pastors is to empower lay people to help meet spiritual and social needs.

"Everything done from the top down is too costly prohibitive," said Lambert. "People in the congregation need to participate fully in the ministry and mission of the church."

To help lay people minister to others, Green is teaching a series of studies to 24 congregation leaders (elders) so they can, in turn, become spiritual leaders for others. "All of us are called to be ministers," he said.

Both Lambert and Green provide various study groups for all ages and, from time to time, special workshops to enable lay people to grow in their faith so they can minister to other's needs.

## SEE YOU AT THE POLE



Students at Goliad Middle School gather at the school flagpole to observe "See You at the Pole," 7 a.m. Sept. 21. The nationwide event encourages students to gather at their school's flagpole before or after school hours to pray.



# Congregations to celebrate Samaritan Counseling ministry

Special to the Herald

During Sunday worship services this fall, congregations in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Monahan will unite with 1,500 churches in 170 cities nationwide to celebrate the Samaritan ministry.

Locally, the Samaritan Counseling Center has been "offering help and hope..." during the past 21 years by providing professional counseling to individuals, families and children throughout the Permian Basin.

The Samaritan ministry emphasizes the close relationship of mind, body and spirit, stressing that optimal health care involves consideration of all three. Our counselors are trained in both theology and psychology, and are certified or licensed. In addition to outpatient counseling, the Center offers educational programs and clinical consultation for clergy and physicians.

Recently associating with Glenwood Hospital, the Center provides a spiritual counseling track for Glenwood patients that integrate faith-based principles into the Hospital's general psychiatric and chemical dependency program.

"This Samaritan Recognition Event will raise the awareness in our communities about the vital services the Center has to

offer," states Community Relations Chairman Will Cotton, pastor Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa. "People need a place to work out marriage or family conflicts, job pressures, loss, grief, anxiety and depression, and the Center is an excellent place for these issues to be addressed."

A not-for-profit 501 (c)(3) agency, the Samaritan Counseling Center is governed by a volunteer board representing a broad cross section of the communities served. Representatives from the medical, religious, business and education communities serve on the Board with an inclusive religious orientation.

Currently, the staff and board are members of the following denominations: Baptist, Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ (Christian), Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic.

The Center operates satellite offices in Big Spring at the First Christian Church, in Odessa at Westminster Presbyterian Church, in Midland at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Mission and First Presbyterian Church.

The main office is located at Air Terminal and operates at full capacity with nine counselors providing approximately 6,000 hours of service this year.

## MUD MAN



South Dakota State University freshman Carson Homme wipes mud from his eye during a mud volleyball match Sept. 25 on the college campus in Brookings, S.D. Hundreds of students took part in the Dozeball tournament which is held annually.

## CLUBS IN BRIEF

### Outreach Aglow

Jannie Linney will be the featured speaker for the October meeting of the Big Spring Outreach Aglow 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at the Dora Roberts Community & Civic Center.



LINNEY

She is president of the Midland Aglow Chapter and is a speaker, teacher, author, songwriter, and artist. She speaks frequently at retreats, conventions, workshops and women's groups.

She is the praise and worship Leader at Hosanna Christian Fellowship in Stanton, where she lives, and at Midland Outreach Aglow Fellowship.

The public is welcome; men are also urged to attend. For more information, call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

### West Texas Orchid Society

The West Texas Orchid Society will meet Saturday at 2 p.m., Oct. 1. There will be a tour of the greenhouse, drawing for a free orchid plant and a video on growing orchids. All orchid lovers welcome. For information call 699-1840.

### Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met for their annual tea in the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham with Mrs. H.B. Perry serving as co-hostess. Two guests, Carrol Berry and Dorothy Coleman, were present. The club will have a plant/craft/bake sale Nov. 5 at the Big Spring mall.

The club continues to beautify and care for the Pocket Park. Members meet at 9 a.m. the first and second Tuesday for work days. Mamie Lee Dodds was declared an honorary member. The next meeting will be at Fran Turrentine's Oct. 25.

### FCE Clubs

All Texas county FCE clubs were welcomed by District 2 FCE members and the TAFCE State Board in Lubbock Sept. 13-15 at the annual state convention.

Representing Howard County were Irene Priebe, FCE chairman, city club; and Jowill Etchison and Frances Zant, both from the city club. Myrl Soles from the Elbow club was a visitor.

## Waco children's home residents make quilts for Romanian orphans



Romanian-born Meredith, 11, shows the quilt square on which she signed her Romanian name, Ineal, at the Methodist Home in Waco on Sept. 6.

By LYNN BUHLMAN  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — Kids at the Methodist Home are sending warmth and comfort to their counterparts in a Romanian orphanage.

They are making quilts and comforters for the Romanian children. At the same time, they are getting an education about life in another country.

"There is no electricity there," said Meredith, an 11-year-old who lived the first seven years of her life in a Romanian orphanage. Her Romanian name is Ineal, pronounced with three syllables.

Now living at the Methodist Home, she recalls some of the hardships. "My momma didn't have enough milk and food for me, have to give me away in orphanage," she said.

She says the orphanage she lived in was cold. "They put a

lot of windows so the sun shines in," she said.

She remembers how she'd line up to eat with the other children. "We had chicken sometimes," she said. "And soup. And drinks."

Did she have enough to eat? "No."

Ask the youngster what differences she perceives between a Romanian home and the Methodist Home, and her answer is telling.

"Here, you have a lot of food," she said. "You have a lot of coats. You have people who love you and help you."

Now Meredith is sharing some of her memories with other children at Methodist Home. Workers there say her story — plus what the kids are learning about Romania — have made an impact on these youngsters' lives.

This summer, they joined Please see QUILTS, page 4B

## Church, culture compete for souls

Four in five working Americans say the condition of the poor and selfishness are serious national problems. But ask them what they consider important in life, and the same numbers say having a beautiful home, a new car and other nice things.

These are among the findings of a new national study on work, money and religion that reveals a desire of many Americans to lead simpler, gentler lifestyles even as they find themselves caught in the rat race.

Religion does appear to help individuals lead more ethical lives in the marketplace, but sociologist Robert Wuthnow also found substantial evidence many people are turning to churches and synagogues more to save their conscience than challenge it.

"We live in a materialistic culture, and we want money and possessions, and very few people have heard a powerful voice telling them to resist those impulses, or how to resist those impulses," said Wuthnow, who reports the study findings in his new book "God and Mammon in America" due out this week from The Free Press.

"The point is the clergy need to be speaking more forthrightly and boldly on these issues."

The national Gallup survey of 2,013 working adults in 1992 was part of a five-year project Wuthnow directed on Religious and Economic Beliefs and Values. The data was supplemented by more than 175 in-depth interviews with people in a range of jobs throughout the

country. Many poll respondents criticized society's emphasis on pursuing material wealth. Ninety-two percent said the condition of the poor is a serious social problem, while 81 percent said selfishness is a serious problem.

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# Theological education critical

By FLYNN V. LONG  
First Presbyterian Church

I realize that first glance theological education may not seem to be a major concern of most readers but it may need a second glance.

Many current problems, both locally and internationally, raise serious questions about values and meanings that are essentially theological in nature - health-care, population control, immigration, human rights, war, crime, racism, etc., all have a theological dimension. What we believe about life, compassion, death, human values, or God informs our actions and decisions?

Theological education is the means for providing the leadership, both clergy and lay that can help us wrestle with the problem of life.

All churches and religions, regardless of denomination, have become increasingly aware of the need for educated leadership, not only in the tenets of a particular faith, but in broader fields of academic theology, comparative religion, faith history, Scriptural scholarship.

Congregations have a right to expect of their leaders competency in academic disciplines which include practical skills in counseling, psychology, preaching, administration, social service, and community involvement.

Most congregations today expect clergy leadership to be trained in professional capacities even when these are not required for ordination or employment. Normative theological education comprises a college degree and at least 3 years of theological school. Continuing education is also an aspect of theological training.

On every continent, theological education has been the cradle for general and higher education. It was not until the 19th century that education was secularized and became the responsibility of the state. Literacy, music, science, medicine, all had their beginnings in cathedral schools, monasteries, and parishes where priests, monks, ministers, rabbis and religious scholars taught people to discover and experience the disciplines which constituted learning.

The universities of Europe had religious origins and early colleges and universities of this country like Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, were initiated to provide an educated clergy for America. There was a time when local clergy, priest or preacher, were likely the most high educated citizens of a community and often responsible for general learning as well as religious teaching. This is still true in many parts of the world.

Most theological instruction today is conducted by Theological Seminaries which belong to different churches, Catholic, Protestant, and non-denominational. These are distinct from the religion departments of universities and have as their purpose the graduation of qualified clergy for a particular denomination.

Some theological seminaries are independent such as Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Fuller, Union in New York. Most seminaries have a diverse enrollment not confined to a single denomination. There is an increasingly ecumenical cast to theological education.

Theological institutions are accredited by the Association of Theological Schools based on endowment, library, faculty, academic excellence, general policy, etc. (not on doctrine).

Given the importance of theological education to churches, communities and world, what might concerned people do?

1. Inquire about theological education in your denomination.
  2. Encourage promising students to consider a career in ministry and theological education.
  3. Support the seminaries and schools of your church.
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THE NEAR-EAST'S BALANCE OF POWER IS OF WORLD-WIDE CONCERN TODAY. EGYPT AND ISRAEL, DIPLOMATICALLY, EACH HOPING TO GAIN A MORE STRATEGIC POSITION. TO THE NORTH, SYRIA, LEBANON, AND TO THE EAST, JORDAN—NOT TO MENTION OTHER ARAB COALITIONS—ALL WATCH NERVOUSLY, MAKING THEIR OWN ALLIANCES AGAINST THE DAY WHEN TOTAL WAR MAY STILL BREAK OUT... AND SCHOLARS OF ANCIENT HISTORY SMILE QUIETLY, SHAKING THEIR HEADS—NOTHING'S CHANGED IN 2,500 YEARS! THE SAME POLITICAL SITUATIONS, THE SAME COUNTRIES, SAME PLANS!

... IN THE NORTH, SYRIA AND ISRAEL (SEPARATE FROM THE KINGDOM OF JUDAH AND JERUSALEM) HAD FORMED AN ALLIANCE AGAINST THE THREAT OF A TERRIBLE FOE TO THE EAST, ASSYRIA—THEN AT ITS HEIGHT AS A CONQUERING NATION, LOOTING AND DESPOILING ALL KINGDOMS IN ITS PATH TO WORLD POWER! SYRIA AND ISRAEL INTENDED TO ATTACK JUDAH FOR NOT JOINING THEM BUT, BEFORE THEY COULD, THEY WERE CONQUERED BY ASSYRIA, WHOSE KING, SENNACHERIB, THEN FOCUSED ON JERUSALEM, DEMANDING ITS TOTAL SURRENDER! KING HEZEKIAH SOUGHT ISAIAH'S ADVICE—WHEN HE WAS IN TROUBLE, THEN AND THEN ONLY, DID HE TURN TO GOD AND THE PROPHETS—WHEN EVERYTHING WAS FINE, HEZEKIAH DID AS HE DARN WELL PLEASED! ISAIAH TOLD HEZEKIAH TO ACT LIKE A REAL KING, FOR ONCE, AND DEFEAT ASSYRIA! A HARD THING TO DO WHEN, ALL AROUND HIM, KINGDOMS WERE TOPPLING LIKE TEN-PINS... SO HEZEKIAH STRIPPED HIS TREASURY OF ITS GOLD AND SILVER TO GIVE TO SENNACHERIB, HOPING HE'D GO AWAY! AT THIS TIME, EGYPT TO THE SOUTHWEST, FEARED FOR ITS OWN SAFETY, GOT INTO THE FIGHT AND EVEN AS ISAIAH SHOUTED DEFIANCE FROM JERUSALEM'S WALLS, SENNACHERIB, WITH NEWS OF A SERIOUS REVOLT IN HIS OWN COUNTRY, HIS ARMY DECIMATED BY SOME SUDEN PLAGUE OF ILLNESS WHICH KILLED THOUSANDS OF HIS TROOPS OVERNIGHT, LEFT FOR HOME! INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE TEMPLE TO THANK GOD, THE PEOPLE OF JERUSALEM CELEBRATED HIS DEPARTURE WITH WILD ORGIES! ISAIAH'S WORDS FAIRLY DRIPPED SARCASTIC, AS HE WATCHED, "EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY," SAID HE, "FOR TOMORROW, COME HIS DIRE PREDICTION, "WE DIE!" ISAIAH SAW WHAT THE FUTURE HELD FOR A PEOPLE WHO TURNED TO RITICIOUS REVELS AT THE SLIGHTEST EXCUSE—AND HE WAS RIGHT! IN LESS THAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, NINE-SIX HUNDRED LEFT TO COME OUT OF THE EAST AND END FOREVER "THE POWER AND THE GLORY THAT WAS JERUSALEM."

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# Zoo marks 10th year of monkey business

## Program puts golden lion tamarin monkeys into the wild

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stripe and Bobbi are going home.

The golden lion tamarin monkeys have lived in the United States since birth, but will be freed in Brazil in a few weeks under a National Zoo-run program aimed at helping to save them and their habitat from extinction.

Marking the occasion and the program's 10th year, zoo officials gave the media a look at the pair Wednesday, but the monkeys scampered into the trees to hide from the photographers who came to take their pictures.

The monkeys — 2 and 8 years old — will be the 137th and 138th of their kind to be taken to their natural habitat in the Atlantic Coastal Forest of Brazil since the reintroduction program began in May 1984.

Still surviving are 123, including offspring.

Devra Kleiman, assistant director for research at the National Zoo, said about 70 golden lion tamarin monkeys lived in zoos in 1972 and a few hundred lived in the wild. The zoo population is about 500 today, she said.

More than 100 zoos throughout the world participate in the golden lion tamarin conservation program, an effort to teach the zoo-bred monkeys the skills they need to adapt to their new lives in the wild.

A formal program of breeding the golden lion tamarins in captivity was launched in 1980.

By living in unenclosed, forest-like environments, they are taught how to travel by swaying on ropes and branches, forage for food and how to avoid and deal with likely predators, such as hawks and raccoons.

"That prepares them in the most cost-effective way,"



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Stripe, an 8-year-old golden lion tamarin, originally from the King's Island Zoo in Ohio, is shown at the National Zoo in Washington Sept. 28. In the next few weeks, Stripe, along with a female golden tamarin, will be flown to Brazil to be reintroduced into the wild. The two tamarins are the 137th and 138th released as part of the National Zoo Golden Lion Tamarin Reintroduction Program.

Kleiman said.

Jon Ballou, population manager at the National Zoo, said a goal is to boost the population of golden lion tamarin monkeys in the Brazilian wilds to nearly 2,000. That would be small

enough to ensure they will be able to adapt to changes in the environment, thereby avoiding extinction, he said.

Their average life span is about 10 years, Ballou said. Kleiman said the major prob-

lem facing the monkeys is a loss of habitat due to deforestation and development on the Brazilian coast.

The National Zoo has been involved in preserving the monkeys since 1972.

## Quilts

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with the Romanian Quilt Relief Project and made comforters and quilts for the overseas children. The Methodist Home youngsters decorated squares made from blue jeans legs that were donated to a recycling center. The squares were sewn together into comforter tops, which were sewn onto quilt batting donated by a local factory.

Deb Abbott, Methodist Home's Family Center recreation director, said kids ages 7 to 16 worked on the quilts.

"I thought that actually making the quilts would help our kids learn about crafts, but also learn to help others in need," she said.

The children cut out their squares and decorated each one. Some have youngsters' handprints. Others have painted designs, ranging from funny faces to crosses with Bible verses on them. Some have messages to the Romanians signed with a local youngster's name.

"The children's personalities really showed with their individual squares," said Judy Green, assistant director of the Methodist Home day treatment program.

The crafts project has mushroomed into an ongoing project for the Methodist Home children. Abbott says they will continue to work on quilt squares throughout the year.

As word of the project has spread, other children are entering into the project. At least two church vacation Bible schools made comforters for Romania.

Once completed, the comforters will be sent to a missionary project. Then they'll be shipped overseas to a Romanian orphanage.

Meredith believes the Romanian children will enjoy the comforters. She put her Romanian name, Ineal, on one patch she made.

The Romanian youngsters will no doubt find uses for the bed covers, said Lee Patterson, a volunteer helping coordinate the project.

Patterson has taught the Methodist Home youngsters traditional quilting methods. "I tell them helping hands make happy hearts — your hearts as well as their hearts," she said.

Patterson makes one quilt per month by machine for the Romanian Quilt Relief Project.

Fellow members of the Homespun Quilters Guild are helping, too. Some women have made quilts, while others are donating fabric and supplies.

"Children need warm, comforting things," Patterson said. "Over there, they have nothing of their own possessions. Even their clothing is handed down and shared. We hope we can end up with enough quilts so each child can have his or her own personal quilt."

Although the quilts have vivid decorations, Patterson said the main value to the Romanians will be the warmth they afford.

Over there on a summer night, she said, temperatures may dip to 40 degrees or plunge below freezing. And, in winter, it's worse.

Patterson said under the Communist government, each Romanian woman was required to have at least five children. That has produced an estimated 80,000 orphans in the tiny nation.

Meredith said she cannot remember how many children were in the orphan's home with her. But she said there were too many. "They kept having babies and babies," she said. "It was horrible."

Patterson said her husband's relatives, Tammy and Bill Woods, are working with a missionary group, Walk in the Light Ministry. The Missouri-based organization sent the couple to Romania, where they are helping construct new orphanage buildings. She said their letters paint a bleak picture of the situation.

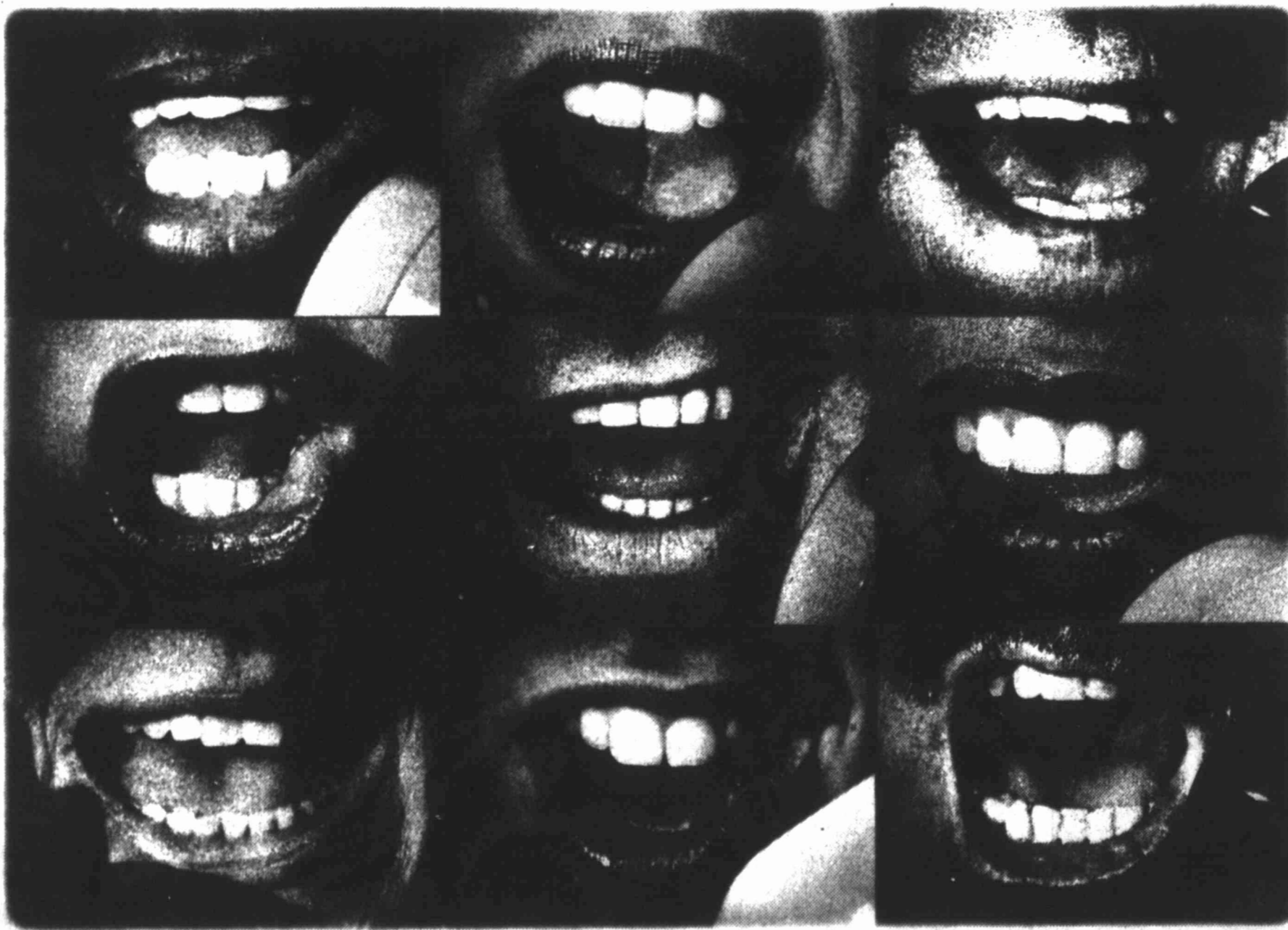
"Often when a child comes to an orphanage, he's never had any discipline," she said. "Most never bathe. They are not used to sleeping on beds because they mostly slept on floors."

Romanian youngsters have led such impoverished lives that they find they must adjust to warm food, beds and regular medical attention at the missionaries' orphanage, Patterson said.

Meredith said she remembers her houseparents as being overly strict. But they were far outnumbered by the children in their care.

Meredith said if there were any leftovers from the meager meals, she would gather them and share with her best friends — another girl and her brother.

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FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1994

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Kick back and relax. You might not have appreciated an important issue involving another. Get down to the nitty-gritty. An emotionally charged partner is causing an uproar. Tonight: Humor brings you enjoyment. \*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You might feel hassled by what is going on. Lighten up. Be clear about your choices. You brainstorm with a partner, who surprises you with a fresh approach to a situation. Tonight: Chat up a storm. \*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): So much is going on you might need to clarify messages, screen calls and focus on priorities. Rearrange a joint venture on more realistic terms. An association brings insight. Tonight: Dine at a favorite spot. \*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be aware of a financial problem and do more to get it under control. Trust your judgment. Be more upbeat, and ask for what you need. A loved one or child's request may be most enticing. Tonight: Time to party. \*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the most of the day. Others are more open and upbeat than they have been in a while. Be creative. Don't get bogged down in negative thinking. A change in a domestic matter is favorable. Let your magnetism do the work. Tonight: Be happy-go-lucky. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your strong personality helps you overcome a misunderstanding. Touch base with another and be open to suggestions. A loved one cares enormously. You might need to keep things hush-hush. Call a friend who is feeling blue. Tonight: Claim your power. \*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money matters have an unpredictable element. You need to revamp your financial thinking. Think about what your real priorities are. Make time to visit with a friend, but recognize your energy levels are low. \*\*\*\*\*

A nap might help. Tonight: Make a change. \*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain goal-oriented. Your insight makes a big difference. Another understands you better than you think. Stay focused on what is important. Tonight: Relax. \*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out a situation. You might be spooking yourself unnecessarily. Get past the immediate problem. Listen to another's offer. Tonight: Appear. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New insights come easily today. One-to-one relating might not bring the results you hoped for. Let go of what doesn't work. Be sure about what you want. Don't mince words. Tonight: Take off. \*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partners do the unexpected. Social demands are high. Listen carefully to another's needs, and recognize the relationship's importance. Vulnerability brings closeness. Tonight: You are the party. \*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get plenty of R & R, and deal with a social matter positively. An opportunity arrives out of the blue. Be ready, willing and able. A friend who plays an unusual role today might be the source of an interesting piece of information. Tonight: Accept an invitation. \*\*\*\*\*

**IF OCT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Focus on success in the year ahead. Finances will play a big role. Perhaps you judge success in material, not emotional terms. Be willing to revamp your life and your views if they are not working. There are solutions; you just need to be creative. If you are single, friendship will provide opportunities to meet others. If you are attached, evaluate your financial goals with your partner. VIRGO can be your nemesis. \*\*\*\*\*

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

**Sperm donors need AIDS tests**

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and mother who never thought HIV/AIDS would come so close to my family. Ten years ago, all we wanted was a baby. We found out that we could not conceive, so we tried artificial insemination. We tried for a year; no luck. So we ended up adopting a boy.



Abigail Van Buren  
Columnist

Two years ago, we received a telephone call. The semen donor had AIDS. I was tested, and the results were positive. I know that I am meant to help other people with this. Abby, 80,000 women in this country have been inseminated --and they need to be tested! Only five states are requiring donors to be tested, and that is ridiculous. I hope to change that. Please let me be a voice, so that others can receive early treatment. Thank you for all of your AIDS work. -- MARY O. IN LAGUNA NIGUEL, CALIF.

DEAR MARY O.: Thank you for an important letter. At this time, approximately 20 states test semen donors for HIV, but that is still fewer than half the states in this country. Unfortunately, 10 years ago when you were inseminated, there were no tests for HIV. The Centers for Disease Control issued its first guidelines for semen donors in 1985. They have since been updated twice (1988 and 1994). However, the CDC cannot mandate or regulate enforcement of its guidelines.

The CDC recommends that all semen donors be tested at the time of donation and that their sperm be frozen for six months, at which time the donor is tested again. If his results are negative, his frozen semen is then made available for insemination.

Although some states follow recommended guidelines, they are not always as stringent as those issued by the Centers for Disease Control.

Your letter should serve as a warning to other couples. When a sperm bank is contacted, the people there should be carefully questioned about their procedures: Are they using frozen semen? Do they retest their donors after six months before using their semen? Are they accredited? If so, by whom? The state agency that regulates the sperm bank should be contacted, and the records regarding that bank should be reviewed. Finally, contact more than one sperm bank before making a decision on which one to use.

For additional information, I recommend The American Fertility Association in Birmingham, Ala.; the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project in Washington, D.C.; and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice young lady and I would like to ask her to marry me, but I'm afraid our marriage might not have a chance because of the hours I would have to work. Should I get married while I'm with the fire department or try to get another job? -- ROOKIE FIREMAN

DEAR FIREMAN: Ask the guys at the firehouse. Plenty of firefighters are happily married. The flame of love can continue to burn brightly at home while you put out the others.

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. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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**3206 AUBURN**

Saturday 8:00-5:00. girls/ladies clothes, jackets, toys, books, furniture, lamps, lots of other stuff.

**BACKYARD SALE**

Sofas, washing machine, vanity, microwave cart, stereo, boys 18 mo.-14, men's X-large shirts, 42-46, pantsuits, women's, Jr's clothes. Saturday more. 4118 Mulr. Friday, Saturday, 8:00.

**BACKYARD SALE**

2605 Lamy, Saturday 8:00-11:00. Compound bows, guns, bikes, microwave, exercise bikes, rototiller, miscellaneous items.

**CARPOT SALE**

Saturday 8:00-2:00. 5906 Midway (3mi. east of FM 700). Waterbed, furniture, swingset, miscellaneous.

**EVERYTHING GOES!**

Decorative items-jewelry-baby items-dolls-beer signs-collectibles-more!! Saturday & Monday, 10:00am. INSIDE, 1510 Sunset.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

1216 E. 17th St. A lot of good clean stuff- cheap!

**GARAGE SALE**

5200 Midway Road. Friday and Saturday. 3 family. Tools, toys and furniture.

**GARAGE SALE**

2602 Barksdale, Saturday 8:00-4:00, Sunday 9:00-1:00. Stroller, clothes, and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE**

3801 Connelly. Radio and computer parts, size 6-8 clothes, sheets and a lot of miscellaneous. 8:00-3:00 Saturday.

**GARAGE SALE**

Saturday Only! 9:00am-2:00pm. 3704 Parkway.

**GARAGE SALE**

1604 Indian Hills. Saturday, 8:00am-12:00noon. Household goods, etc.

**INSIDE SALE**

2210 Main. Sleeper sofa, couch, tools, housewares, Arts 'N Crafts. Friday-Saturday, 10:00-5:00.

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Multi-family! Furniture, tools, antiques, x-tra large clothes. New items daily! Tuesday-Friday, 8:00-5:00.

**MOVING SALE**

Saturday only. 10 years accumulation. 704 E. 15th, backyard, 9:00am-7.

**MOVING SALE**

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**1906 GOLIAD CARPORT**

More than just a Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday! Loaded with Real Bargains.

**YARD SALE**

4207 Hamilton. 8:00 to 8:00 Friday and Saturday. No early sales.

**YARD SALE**

1502 Oriole. Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Couch, small appliances, clothes, camping equipment, miscellaneous.

**YARD SALE**

Sunday only 8:00am. 215 Peterson Road in Sand Springs. Ed Moss Latta, stay on South Service Road. 25' color TV, dryers, beds, bins, guns, cook-stove, entertainment center, rottop desk, stereo, lots more.

**YARD SALE**

1906 Alabama. Saturday, 8:00am-2:00pm. Some furniture, dishes, clothes and lots of misc.

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RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable  
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Male Chocolate Lab, answers to Fudge; Fe-  
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Lost or Stolen on Lawrence St. lo-  
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years old with neon collar. If any in-  
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2 NANNIE GOATS and 1 Billy Kid. 1 6500 CS  
Abu Garcia reel with clicker on phazer rod  
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68 GIBSON "Flying V"  
New finish, Schaller tuning keys.  
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CONSOLE/SPINET piano for sale. Take on  
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**Portable Building 422**

SPECIAL ON 12x24'  
Portable Buildings on the lot.  
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**SPAS 431**

SPA- 5 person, 8 jets, navy blue marble. Fac-  
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**LAND FOR SALE**

Several tracts suitable for  
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Seven acres on E. 24th. Ideal  
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FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy.  
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3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick on a full acre.  
Lots of extras, central heat/air, 2 good wells,  
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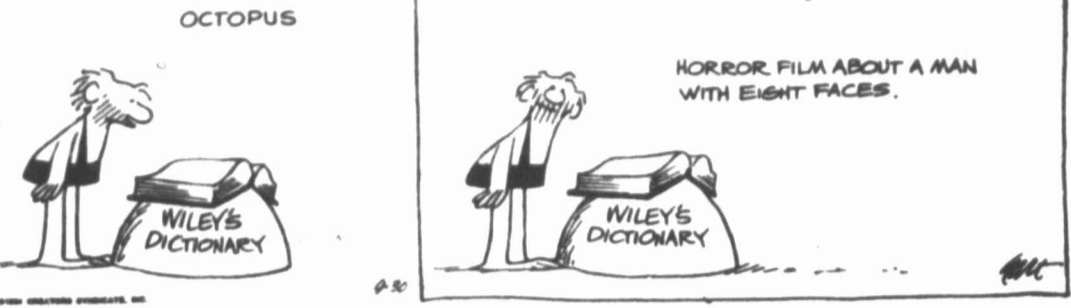


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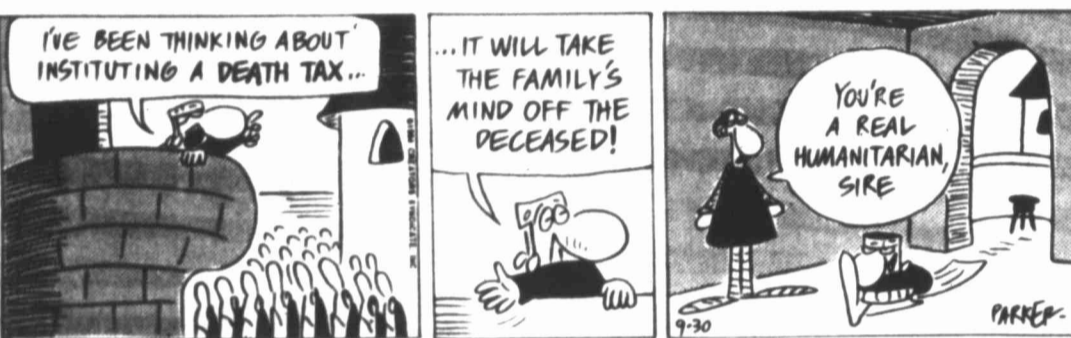
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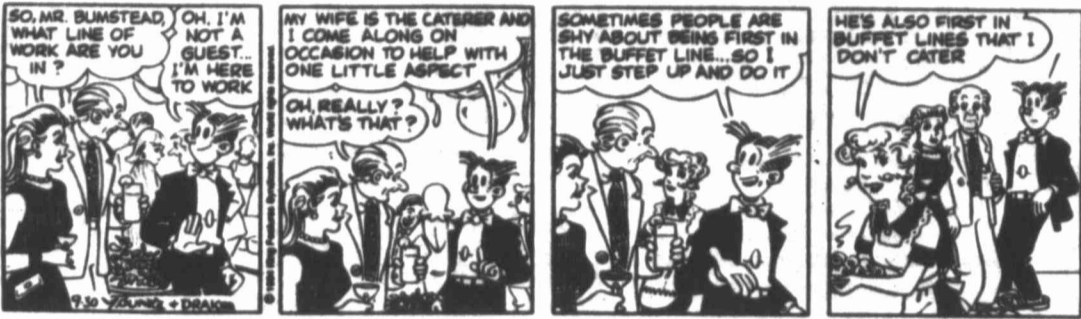
'MR WILSON WANTS ME TO WALK WITH HIM AND HELP KEEP HIS HINGES WORKING.'

FAMILY CIRCUS



'Why can't we just PRETEND we're eating like we do when PJ serves us lunch?'

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



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'...AND ON A PER-HAIR BASIS, I PAY A LOT MORE THAN THE REST OF YOUR CUSTOMERS.'

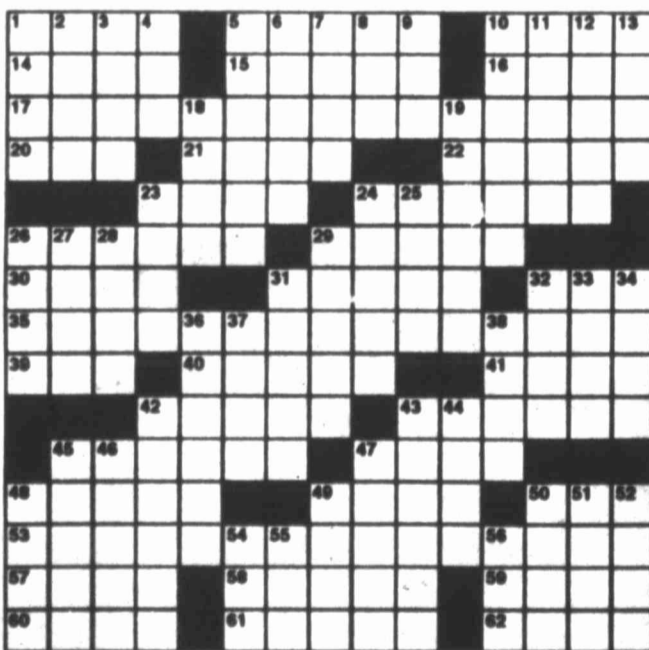


CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 listing movies like Forrest Gump, True Lies, Time Cop, etc.

RITZ listing movie showtimes and prices.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS 1 Weapon handle, 5 Winston, 10 Ran's mate, etc.



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Thursday's Puzzle solved: COOS, DEMOS, URSA, ARGO, ALERT, NAYS, etc.

- DOWN 1 Laugh heartily, 2 Vicinity, 3 Fiber plant, etc.



This date in history

Today is Friday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1994. There are 92 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 30, 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders ended the Munich Conference...

Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart premiered in Vienna, Austria. In 1846, Dr. William Morton, a dentist, used an experimental anesthetic - ether - for the first time on a patient in his Boston office. In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th homer of the season to break his own major league record. In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes. In 1949, the Berlin Airlift, which had ferried more than 2.3 million tons of supplies to the western sector of the German city in defiance of a Soviet blockade, came to an end. In 1954, the first atomic-powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy at Groton, Conn.

In 1955, actor James Dean was killed in the collision of his sports car with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24. In 1962, black student James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the University of Mississippi. In 1991, the military in Haiti overthrew Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's first freely elected president. Ten years ago: Mike Witt of the California Angels threw major league baseball's first nine-inning perfect game in three years as his team defeated its host, the Texas Rangers, 1-0. Five years ago: Thousands of East Germans who had sought refuge in West German embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland began emigrating under an accord between Soviet bloc and NATO nations. Today's Birthdays: Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is 79. Actress Deborah Kerr is 73. Actress Angie Dickinson is 62. The Associated Press

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