

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
September 7, 1995

50 Cents

THEY'RE A FRIGHT!!!

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

The refrain, "If I only had a brain," is echoing through the Howard County Fairbarn as scarecrows go on parade.

The scarecrows, constructed by students in kindergarten through fifth grade as class projects, come in many different sizes and shapes, all suitably dressed and ready to frighten flocks of crows. Some even brought their own crows.

St. Mary's kindergarten students created astroscarecrow "Captain S. Crow." He came complete with silver helmet and his own rocket-alien crows beware.

Ms. Simmons' second graders at Bauer created a construction paper marionette scarecrow, who polses over the rest of the crowd like a kite ready to take off in the wind.

First graders at Sands built a corn patch, complete with crows, for their scarecrow, and Ms. Monzer's third graders from Marcy put a field of scarecrows inside theirs.

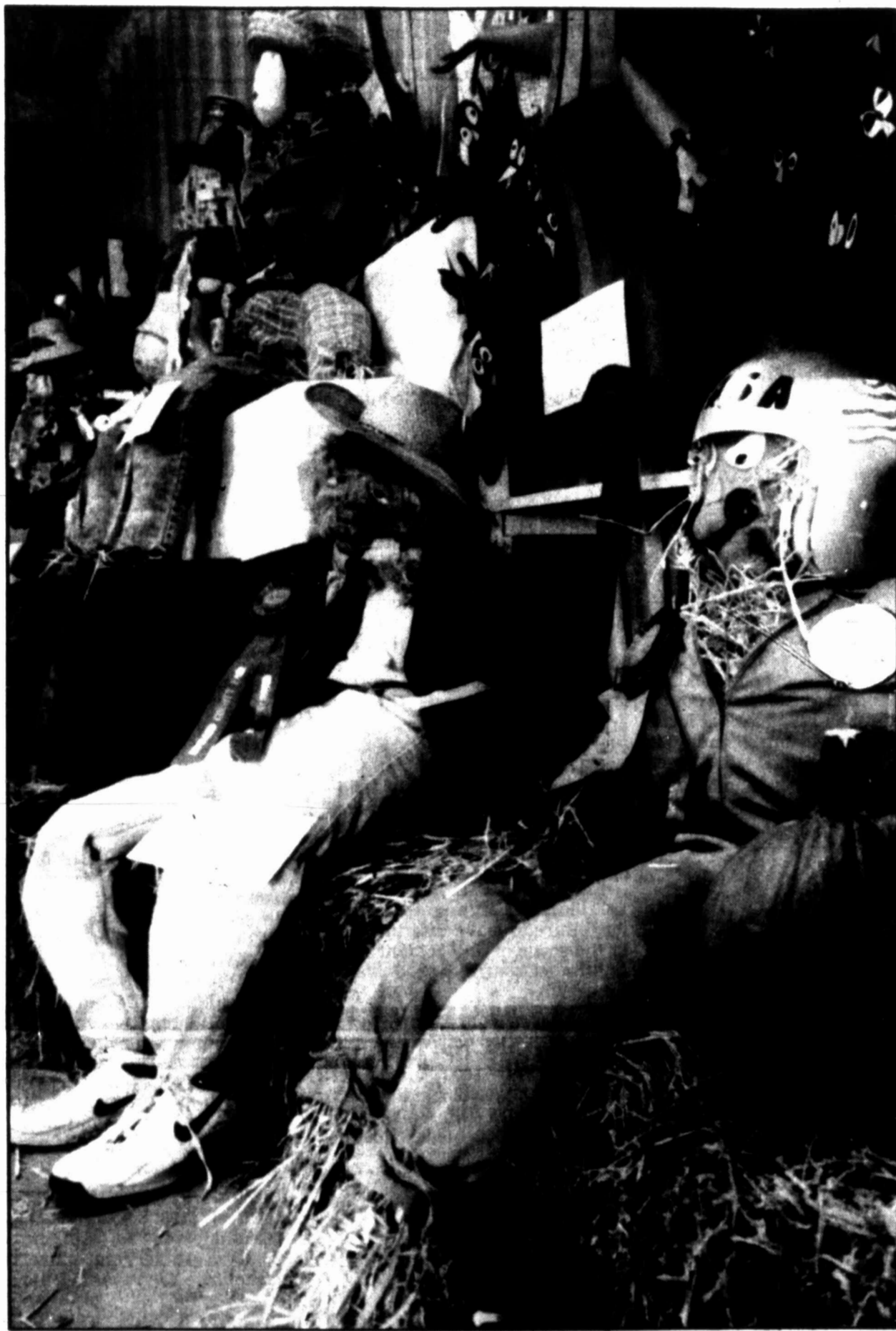
Students at Kentwood proved you can make a scarecrow from anything with "Recycle Rufus" and his sister, "Recycle Reba." Both used old water bottles for a head, shredded newspaper for hair and stuffing, and aluminum cans for arms and legs.

Many of these scarecrows are obviously Texans, with their cowboy hats and boots.

Some scarecrows are relaxed, sprawling in chairs or draping themselves over hay bales.

Others are more concerned with uprightiness and the order of things, like the one Mrs. Cain's third graders from Marcy created - he comes with a set of rules for field behavior, including "no worming around."

The rules for the scarecrow contest say each entry will receive a ribbon, and one grand champion and one



New to the Howard County Fair this year, scarecrows line up on display. The creations of area students in kindergarten through fifth grade showed imagination at full blast.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Please see FRIGHT, page 2A

Lawsuit against city, police department settled out of court

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed by three Big Spring residents against the city of Big Spring, a former police chief, judge and a police detective has been settled out of court.

According to a deputy clerk in the federal court in Abilene, a compromise settlement was reached between the city and the plaintiffs; Marcelino Rangel, Ramon Lopez and Ida M. Rosas, represented by Robert Miller. They were suing for \$250,000 claiming the defendants violated their civil rights during a drug raid in 1993.

The court records do not indicate the amount of money the plaintiffs received. The clerk did confirm former Police Chief Joe Cook, former Municipal Judge Arnold Marshall and Big

Spring Police Det. John Stowers had been dismissed from the lawsuit before the settlement was reached. They, along with the city, were represented by Midland attorney Terry Rhoads.

Neither Rhoads or Miller could be reached for comment Thursday morning.

The plaintiffs had claimed during the raid at the Hilltop Barber Shop and surrounding properties that officers had searched the two men without displaying a search warrant. They had also stated in the lawsuit when Rangel and Lopez asked for a warrant, an officer left and came back with a warrant reportedly signed by Marshall at 10:43 a.m. but they had claimed the search began at 10 a.m.

Rhoads had stated earlier the claim was not true because

Please see SUIT, page 2A

Commissioners considering three insurance proposals

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will make a decision Monday concerning which vendor will provide insurance coverage for county employees.

Wednesday, commissioners heard three different proposals concerning insurance coverage, including one from Big Spring's Russ McEwen who provides the county's current Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas coverage.

Blue Cross is what is referred to as a PPO or Preferred Provider Organization.

Commissioners heard one other preferred provider proposal and one Health Maintenance Organization proposal.

Health Maintenance Organizations or managed care is becoming more and more popular during the age of health care reform.

One example of an HMO at work is the alliance between

Big Spring's Malone and Hogan Clinic and Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo first introduced a hospital-based health maintenance organization called Firstcare.

Firstcare now has roots in the South Plains via Lubbock Methodist Hospital System, with future plans for state-wide penetration. Firstcare is offered by Southwest Health Alliances Inc.

Malone and Hogan's alliance with Lubbock Methodist means Big Spring residents benefit by being linked to the largest hospital system in the state.

New organizations are continuing to enter Texas, existing ones are expanding, and more employers are offering them as an alternative to health insurance.

A health maintenance organization is a managed care system

Please see THREE, page 2A

Tutors sought to help people learn to read

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

For many, reading the newspaper every day is a ritual. For others, the letters and words do not make any sense because the person cannot read.

Howard County Library Literacy Director Rose Von Hassell says 43 percent of the adults living in this county are functionally illiterate. This means the person cannot read past a fourth-grade level.

In 1993, the illiteracy rate was 40 percent and in 1994 it had increased to 44 percent.

This week has been designated Literacy Week and Von Has-

sell says her program is in need of tutors to teach others to read.

She said, "Right now, I have 27 students and eight volunteers. One of the tutors is teaching a family of 12 to read. I have about three more people wanting to learn but no one to teach them."

Von Hassell started the literacy program in 1986 when she moved here from California because she saw the need for it and wanted to continue the one she had been involved in while living on the West Coast.

The county and the West Texas Library System provide the money and materials for the

Please see TUTORS, page 2A



Ed Hodges, state director for U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, talks about S.B. 165 sponsored by Gramm, which will start its way through committee next week. The bill deals with just compensation for the taking of land by the federal government.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gramm aide touts property rights bill

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Sen. Phil Gramm is co-sponsoring a bill designed to give landowners protection from federal regulations and to compensate them if the government uses their land for public use.

Senate Bill 165 is similar to a bill passed by the House during the first 100 days of Congress earlier this year.

Gramm's State Director Ed Hodges was in Big Spring Wednesday to talk with residents about the bill and why it needs to be supported.

Hodges says in the past when the government takes land or limits its use for whatever reason, federal agencies have not been compensating the landowner unless a highway is going to be built there.

For example, if some land has been designed as a

Please see BILL, page 2A



U.S. Trivia

When was the U.S. frigate Constitution, also known as Old Ironsides, launched in Boston?
Sept. 20, 1797

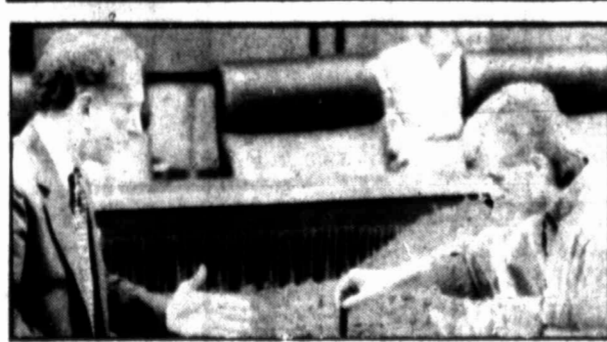
INDEX

Abby.....5B
Classifieds.....5B
Comics.....8B
Horoscope.....5B
Nation.....5A
Perspective.....4A
Sports.....7A
Texas.....3A
World.....4A

Vol. 91, No. 287

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WORLD/NATION



Nation: Now that white separatist Randy Weaver has leveled a volley of charges against law enforcement, top officials will scramble to counter him as they defend government actions in the shootout that killed Weaver's wife and son. See page 5A.

STATE

Restructuring

The 104-year-old Texas Railroad Commission has started a restructuring intended to make it more efficient and ready for a changing role. See page 3A.

No cameras allowed

There will be no live telecasts of the trial of Yolanda Saldivar, the woman charged with murdering Tejano star Selena, a judge has ruled. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

85 [▲] Highs [▼] 63
Lows



Friday



Mostly cloudy
Tonight, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low lower 60s, northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 85, east winds 10 to 15 mph; mostly cloudy night, chance of rain, low lower 60s.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, high upper 80s; mostly cloudy night, low lower 60s.

OBITUARIES

Tressie Walker



Services for Tressie Walker, 74, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995, at Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Hubbard and Dr. Robert Lacy officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. at Terrace Cemetery in Post.

Mrs. Walker died Monday, Sept. 4, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 9, 1920, in Cleburne and married Raymond J. Walker on Feb. 24, 1946. He preceded her in death on July 4, 1979. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1992 having moved here from Post after living there since 1960. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church. She had been an inspector for Burlington Industries.

Survivors include two sons: Johnny Walker, Guthrie, Okla., and James Walker, Snyder; two daughters: Carolyn Farris and Donna Barron, both of Big Spring; one brother: Clem Terry, Eldorado, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Pete Terry, Jr.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

George B. Gutierrez Sr.



Funeral services for George B. Gutierrez, Sr., 60, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel with the Rev. Socorro Rios officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Gutierrez died Tuesday, Sept. 5, at his residence after an illness of nine months.

He was born on Jan. 13, 1935, in Charlotte, in Atascosa County Texas. He married Noemi Amaya on June 12, 1953, in Big Spring. He lived in Earlimart, Calif. for 10 years. He had worked at the Settles Hotel for a number of years, and later at Webb Air Force Base. He worked at Carvers Pharmacy for several years.

Survivors include one son: George A. Gutierrez, Jr., Big Spring; three daughters: Angie

Cavazos, Pixley, Calif., Elizabeth Maesa, Porterville, Calif., and Rosie Gutierrez, Earlimart, Calif.; one brother: Manuel Gutierrez, Big Spring; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and two sisters: Irene Moreno, Amarillo, and Lillie Gutierrez, Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Fermin Gutierrez; and his parents, Margarito and Julia Gutierrez.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Frank Neill Jr.

Funeral services for Frank L. Neill, Jr., 50, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, were 11 a.m. today at Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home Chapel with Chaplain Price Mathieson officiating. Graveside services were 2:30 p.m. at Dorn Cemetery west of Colorado City.

Mr. Neill died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995, in an Abilene hospital.

He was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He married Janelle Stone on Dec. 24, 1965, in Big Spring. He moved to Abilene in 1976. Mr. Neill was a field supervisor with Halliburton for 29 years and was Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife: Janelle Neill, Abilene; a son: Jeffrey Scott Neill, Austin; a daughter: Lisa Ann Reed, El Campo; his mother: Imogene Neill, Big Spring; a sister Gloria Kimbrough, Big Spring, and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Abilene, P.O. Box 1922, Abilene, Texas 79604.

William Johnson

Services for William Alden Johnson, 20, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, with Sullivan Funeral Home in Vernon.

Mr. Johnson was killed in a construction accident on Sept. 6, in Houston.

Survivors include his father: Hank Johnson, Big Spring, his mother: Mickie Walker, Houston; a sister Deana Michelle Johnson, Big Spring; fraternal grandparents: Dean and Trina-Beth Johnson, Sterling City; and maternal grandparents: Fuzzy and Fay Standrige, Vernon, and the late Harvey Rose.

Bill

Continued from page 1A
habitat for endangered species, an agency will tell the landowner they cannot use that land because it is for public use. However, the landowner has not received just compensation for any possible income they may lose as a result.

The bill will make any federal agency who uses private property for public use to pay that landowner a fair market value. Gramm is pushing for the agency to pay for the land out of its own budget.

Hodges said this will make the federal bureaucrats more accountable for their actions. He adds Gramm is sponsoring this legislation because the senator feels the way property owners are treated is unconstitutional.

Hodges said, "According to the Fifth Amendment, no private property shall be taken for public use without just compensation. The bureaucrats have been taking the property but not

Tutors

Continued from page 1A
program that includes a series of four books.

"I train the tutors here at the library and it takes about an hour. The material is real simple and has a teacher's manual, workbook and a book they can read as they go through the program."

"It teaches them sounds and letters. The book matches the workbook so there are no new words. At the end of each series, there is a check-up to see where the student's weaknesses are and what they need to improve

Three

Continued from page 1A
linking its members with a network of doctors, hospitals and health care services. Members pay a set fee, or premium each month and a co-payment when they use the network.

How does managed care or HMO's effect you as an individual?

When you join an HMO, you select a doctor from the network to be your primary care physician, who becomes your main source of medical care, such as a family doctor would, and oversees all of your referrals and medical care.

During a recent managed care program, Lubbock Methodist officials said managed care means quality care at reduced rates, lower rates to employees and employers, and a coordination of care, continuity of care and assurance of access to care.

The program further explained HMO's are alternatives to the traditional "fee for service" form of medicine and doctor-patient relationship. HMO's predict annual medical costs for a pool of patients and provide care for a fixed fee.

HMO's consist of three components: 1) the health plan, which provides organization and management; 2) the providers, doctors, hospitals and other providers of health care and related services; and 3) the consumers, subscribers and their enrolled dependents.

Malone and Hogan Methodist and Lubbock Methodist officials say the concept of HMO's is not a new one, just new spreading.

County officials have three detailed proposals to consider in the next few days and according to County Judge Ben Lockhart and Commissioner Sonny Choate they will make a lot of phone calls before Monday in order to understand what's been presented to them.

Suit

Continued from page 1A
Rangel was furnished a copy of the warrant at the start of the search.

Rosas had claimed she was forced to stand outside in the cold weather while her apartment was being searched. Rhoads had denied this claim as well back in March.

compensating the owner. This has been going on for the past 20 years and Gramm says it is time to stop it."

Hodges added the Supreme Court has ruled for both the property owner and the federal agencies in decisions appealed to their court. They have told Congress they need to give direction of how to compensate land owners and this bill is aimed to do just that.

Hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee to discuss the bill are scheduled for next week and the full Senate will debate it by the first of October. Hodges said Gramm hopes the bill will be on President Clinton's desk by mid-October.

Hodges explained right now both the House and Senate are busy with other key issues such as the budget and welfare and those must be taken care of before the end of the month. Once that is done, then this property rights bill will be the main issue to be debated on Capitol Hill.

on," Von Hassell added.

She says the illiteracy rate is high, not just in Howard County, but all over. Von Hassell believes many people had to drop out of school and did not graduate. Those who enroll in the program realize now they need to learn how to read so they can get ahead in their job and personal lives.

If you are interested in tutoring or know someone who would like to learn to read, contact Von Hassell at the Howard County Library at 264-2260.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

-DIONNE DUNCAN, 33, of 1020 Bluebonnet, was arrested for assault/family violence.

-DANA DUNCAN, 37, of 1020 Bluebonnet, was arrested for assault/family violence.

-CLAUDE CALVIN EDWARDS, 31, of Longview, was arrested on outstanding Jones County warrants.

-WILLIAM RILEY BOUNDS, 31, of 1501 West Fourth, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$1,500 bond.

-JAY TEE MCCURTAIN, 32, of 1310 Wood, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$2,000 bond.

-LESTER HERMAN MUERHOFF, 66, of 2615 Dow, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

-RAYMOND APODACA, 28, of 3505 East 15th, was arrested for public intoxication.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 1800 block of East Marcy, 1400 block of Benton, 1000 block of Sycamore, 1700 block of East Marcy, 2500 block of Fairchild and 1600 block of Lark.

-SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 1900 block of Main, 100 block of Gregg, 2000 block of East Marcy and 1000 block of East 11th Place.

-MINOR ACCIDENT at the intersection of Fourth and Johnson. Citations for failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to yield the right of way were issued.

-MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1400 block of Virginia. Citations for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and failure to control speed were issued.

-PHONE HARASSMENT in the 3200 block of Main.

-BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 1600 block of Phillips and 1400 block of Main.

-BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1600 block of East FM 700.

-ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 1400 block of Virginia.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1500 block of Lincoln.

-ASSAULT in the 1000 block of Runnels.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

-Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional

Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

-Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

-Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

-Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

-Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 80.42 cents a pound down 200 points; Oct. crude oil 18.34 cents down 2 points; cash hog steady at 48.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 63.50 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 45.75, up 15 points; Oct. live cattle futures 64.27, up 25 points.

Courtesy: Delta Commodities

Non quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 4678.53

Volume 101,345,880

ATT	55 1/2
Amoco	64 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	110 1/2
Atmos	19 1/2
Boston Chicken	24 1/2
Cabot	51 1/2
Chevron	49 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2
Coca-Cola	64 1/2
De Beers	25 1/2

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 9, 30, 33, 40, 41, 45
PICK 3: 3, 6, 1

SHERIFF

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

-RICHARD WAYNE RAINS, 29, of Coahoma, pleaded guilty to revoking his probation for possession of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to five years probation, 90 days to one year in the State Substance Abuse Treatment Facility, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

-VINCENT G. GARCIA, 39, of Coahoma, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to five years probation and one year in the State Substance Abuse Treatment Facility, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

-ROBERT RIVERA, 24, of 2604 Barksdale, turned himself in on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for burglary of a building and is being held without bond.

-JANIE MOLINA, 22, of 1511 Johnson, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. She was sentenced to three years deferred adjudication, fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

-CHAD ALLEN MUSGRAVE, 28, of 1511 Kentucky Way, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for contempt of court.

-ERNESTO RAYMUNDO GOMEZ, 35, of 207 Galveston, was transferred to Abilene TDCJ to begin serving three years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

-ELADIO LOPEZ ZUBIATE, 19, of 708 North Douglas, was transferred to Abilene TDCJ to begin serving a four-year sentence for burglary of a vehicle.

-RICKY DALE MARTIN, 41, of 100-B Lockhart, was transferred to Abilene TDCJ to begin serving a five-year sentence for felony driving while intoxicated.

-RICKEY LEE HAGGARD, 23, of 4117 Muir, was transferred to Abilene TDCJ to begin serving a seven-year sentence for burglary of a building.

-RAYMOND PUGA NUNEZ JR., 45, of 1108 South Nolan, was transferred to Abilene TDCJ to begin serving a five-year sentence for revoking his

parole.

IN BRIEF

Old Sorehead Days set for this weekend

Stanton Old Sorehead Trade Days are Saturday and Sunday.

The event, a cooperative effort of the Martin county Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Community Development Committee, takes place three times a year, in April, September, and October. Local merchants welcome visitors to downtown Stanton.

All Old Soreheads will be on their best behavior and the friendly people will abound.

Applicants sought for exchange program

Rotarians of the Texas Panhandle/South Plains area are seeking four outstanding business and professional people to visit Argentina from the tentative date of April 5 through May 5, 1996, through the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

The program strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other. Led by a Rotarian team leader, the group will spend a month with host families in small town in northeast Argentina.

To qualify for the 1996 exchange, you must be fluent in Spanish, have at least two years of work experience in your field (any profession, from business to teaching) and employed full time. Team members may not be Rotarians or directly related to Rotarians and must be physically and mentally able to deal with a vigorous work/visit schedule.

Applicants will need to submit a completed application by Sept. 22. If not self-employed, he or she must submit a letter from an employer approving the applicant's absence during the month of April.

For an application, please contact Lynn A. Simpson, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915)264-5150, or (915)264-6949 before the deadline

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

-Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542.

-LULAC of Big Spring Chap. No. 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

-Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

Fright

Continued from page 1A
reserve champion ribbon will be awarded.

Just goes to show what scarecrows can do - every one of these is a grand champion, and it's well deserved. Yes, indeed, they have a brain.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
267-6331

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

Tressie Walker, 74, of Big Spring died Monday. Services were 10 AM Thursday at Hillcrest Baptist Church with interment at 3 PM Thursday at Terrace Cemetery, Post, Texas.

George Gutierrez Sr., 60, died Tuesday. Prayer services will be 7:00 PM Thursday, at Myers & Smith Chapel with funeral services at 2:00 PM Friday in Myers & Smith Chapel with interment to follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Robert C. Kalleck, 31, died Monday. Funeral Services to be held Saturday under the direction of American Family Funeral Services, Cary Illinois.

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STANTON, TEXAS

104 YEARS LATER

Texas Railroad Commission restructuring to keep up with changing times

DALLAS (AP) — The 104-year-old Texas Railroad Commission has started a restructuring intended to make it more efficient and ready for a changing role. The oil-regulating Railroad Commission once was one of the most powerful institutions in the state, but the Texas economy has diversified in recent years. Earlier this year, deregulation of the intrastate trucking industry moved the commission's transportation functions

to the Texas Department of Transportation and the Department of Public Safety. The agency is streamlining and rethinking its mission in the wake of these and other changes, including last fall's unprecedented Republican sweep of the three-person panel, Commissioner Charles Matthews said Wednesday. "You have three conservative, business-minded commissioners who are looking at the Rail-

road Commission," he said. "It's exactly the kind of thing that business and industry in the United States has been going through for the last number of years, and it's now time for government to do the same thing," Matthews said. The commissioners want to hire a chief administrative officer to handle the day-to-day operations at the agency, while they travel, give speeches and focus on policy issues,

Matthews said. The job will pay up to \$72,500 a year. Since the nation now imports more than half the oil it uses, the commissioners particularly want to find ways to boost production in Texas, the source of more than one-third of the nation's oil and a quarter of its gas, Matthews said. "Texas has the ability, I believe, to do a little better job of increasing the amount of production of both gas and oil, and

we need to make sure that we spend our time coming up with policies and procedures that stimulate development in the oil and gas fields," he said. The commission began the restructuring in mid-July, after a two-day management retreat at Southwestern University in Georgetown — itself a novelty for the agency. The commissioners signed a new mission statement setting out their primary goal as stew-

ardship of the state's natural resources, Chairman Barry Williamson said. That includes preventing waste, protecting the environment, and handling safety issues while enhancing economic vitality. "That oil and gas industry is the largest industry in the state. It definitely needs guidance and stewardship of those resources," Williamson said. "It's time to look toward the future and go in the direction we want to go."

No cameras allowed at Saldivar trial

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — There will be no live telecasts of the trial of Yolanda Saldivar, the woman charged with murdering Tejano star Selena, a judge has ruled. State District Judge Mike Westergren of Corpus Christi, who will preside over the trial in Houston, rejected requests Wednesday from Court TV and Univision, the nation's largest Spanish-language television network. Westergren said the television networks' arguments to televise the trial, starting Oct. 9, were persuasive. However, he said he wanted to guard against publicity adversely affecting the trial. District Attorney Carlos Valdez and defense attorney Doug Tinker both said they opposed cameras in the courtroom. Ms. Saldivar, 34, is charged with murdering the singer March 31 outside a budget motel in Corpus Christi. Also Wednesday, Westergren ruled that a motel maid who says she witnessed the fatal shooting is mentally competent to testify.

Rosario Garza, 30, testified that although she has been seeing a therapist, she is not crazy. "I was in my right mind" the day of the shooting, she said. Ms. Garza, 30, may be a key witness in the trial of Ms. Saldivar, Selena's former fan club president. But she has given various accounts of the shooting and how many shots were fired to the media and police. Saldivar's attorneys want to use those discrepancies to discredit Ms. Garza on the witness stand. They also want access to any comments she made to her lawyer and a therapist since the shooting. Ms. Saldivar was arrested that day after a nine-hour standoff with police and since has been held at the Nueces County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond. Her trial was moved to Houston after defense attorneys warned of prejudicial pretrial publicity. Westergren said that if Ms. Garza's attorney would voluntarily turn over documents relating to his client, he personally would ask Garza's therapist for the same cooperation. However, attorney Albert Huerta said he does not intend to divulge any confidential communications with his client.

TAKING A BREAK



Dallas firefighters from left, K.R. Hill, Harold Jerpi and Nathan Young, rest after fighting a warehouse fire that possibly involved a type of chlorine gas Wednesday in west Dallas. Homes and businesses within a 2-mile area north of the fire were evacuated. No serious injuries were reported.

Deadline given for turning over evidence in KFC slayings trial

TYLER (AP) — A judge has given prosecutors in the Kentucky Fried Chicken slayings case until Nov. 11 to release evidence that could clear capital murder defendant James Earl Mankins Jr. The November deadline, as well as the holiday season, could push jury selection in Mankins' trial into January 1996. State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont also agreed to try each count separately, approving a defense motion to sever the offenses with which Mankins is charged. The orders were among those handed down in Beaumont Tuesday on 26 pretrial defense motions uncontested by prosecutors. The state attorney general's office will try the case on behalf of the Rusk County district attorney. The case was moved to Jeffer-

son County from Rusk County, where a judge ruled pretrial publicity would have made it difficult to select an impartial jury. Gist, of Beaumont, will preside over all proceedings in the KFC case. Mankins, 42, of Kilgore, was indicted in April on five counts of capital murder in the September 1983 slayings of five people abducted from a now-closed restaurant in Kilgore during a robbery. Gist has also granted motions by defense attorneys to appoint a psychiatrist, DNA expert and fingerprint expert to assist in Mankins' defense, and will allow defense experts to examine and test physical evidence in the case. The defense must submit the names of those experts, provide a cost estimate and justify the expenses by the November deadline.

Non-profit work can be very profitable for top executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working for a non-profit organization is not necessarily unprofitable for the chief executive. A survey of 184 organizations by The Chronicle of Philanthropy found that 154 of them paid at least one top official more than \$100,000 a year and 83 of those compensated at least one top official with more than \$200,000. Of the 167 groups that reported information last year and this year, 120 increased chief executive salaries, according to the survey in the Sept. 7 issue of the biweekly newspaper. Thirty-four reduced compensation and 13 made no changes. Some of the highest-paid executives are Harold M. Williams, president of the J. Paul Getty Trust, at \$610,001; William G. Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, at \$455,389; and the U.S. Olympic Committee's Harvey W. Schiller, the executive director,

SALARIES	
A sampling of executive salaries at some of the nation's nonprofit organizations as reported by The Chronicle of Philanthropy.	Salaries
1. Franklin Thomas, president, Ford Foundation, New York: \$548,371.	\$455,389.
2. Harold M. Williams, president, J. Paul Getty Trust, Santa Monica, Calif: \$610,001	4. Peter C. Goldmark Jr., president, Rockefeller Foundation, New York: \$408,363.
3. William G. Bowen, president, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, New York: \$455,389.	5. Lawrence J. Wilker, president, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.: \$232,805.
6. Nathan Leventhal, president, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York: \$367,500.	

Dean Wilkerson, executive director of Irving, Texas-based Mothers Against Drunk Driving, ranked 18th with a salary of \$112,858, the newspaper said. Among the lowest-paid executives, those typically accepting modest or no salaries for their work, are Robert C. Macauley, chief executive of the American Cares Foundation, and Ferdi-

CIA critic suing Mrs. Bush over remarks in her book

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime critic of the Central Intelligence Agency is suing former first lady Barbara Bush over statements in her 1994 autobiography that he said are "false and defamatory." Former CIA operative Philip Agee said Mrs. Bush falsely wrote in "A Memoir" that Agee's identification in his 1975 book of the CIA's Athens station chief led to the assassination of the official, Richard Welch. At a news conference Wednesday, Agee denied writing about Welch before he was assassinated in December 1975, mentioning him by name to anyone or even knowing him while both men worked for the CIA. Mrs. Bush and publishers

Macmillan Inc. and Simon & Schuster Inc. are named as defendants in the lawsuit filed Tuesday in Superior Court for the District of Columbia. It seeks \$4 million in damages and full retractions from both Mrs. Bush and Macmillan, a division of Simon & Schuster. Jim McGrath, a spokesman for former President Bush and his wife, who now live in Houston, said he had not seen the lawsuit and declined comment. Bush is a former director of the CIA. Simon & Schuster spokesman Andrew Giangola declined comment Wednesday. He said the company had not received a copy of the lawsuit.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Censorship is about stopping people reading or seeing what we do not want to read or see ourselves."

Lord Diplock, British attorney, 1971

Censoring Packwood little late without any hearings

On the one hand, some say Sen. Bob Packwood should resign and save us all the trouble. On the other hand, is it really fair to either Packwood or the women who have accused him of sexual misconduct that he be forced to resign without a public hearing?

The Senate Ethics Committee voted 6-0 Wednesday to recommend the Oregon Republican's expulsion, which is the harshest penalty Congress can impose on one of its own.

But, they are recommending this punishment without any form of hearing—behind closed doors or open to the light of public discourse. It is based on information and documents we haven't been made privy to.

It seems the Senate simply wants the issue to go away, to sweep it under the carpet.

But sexual misconduct isn't an issue we can afford to sweep under the rugs. A definition of what constitutes sexual harassment and misconduct would be beneficial to both men and women as the world around us continues to

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

Charles C. Williams DD Turner
Publisher Managing Editor

evolve.

Maybe even more to the point, Packwood should be allowed to answer his accusers. So far, the issue has been discussed in the media, but both sides of the issue have not fully been explored.

Packwood has said he will not resign from the Senate. In fact, he has even joined in the call for a public hearing on the matter.

The committee, comprised of three Republicans and three Democrats, said Packwood's actions were "a crime against the Senate," and "bring discredit and dishonor" to the institution.

If Packwood's actions were so bad, this action should have been taken much earlier.

As it is, sweeping the issue under the rug even while censoring Packwood dishonors and discredits an issue that goes straight to the heart of many of their constituents.

To WHAT END?

Lines are drawn making government shutdown seem assured

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — By now, the bluster and bravado have drawn the lines for Congress and President Clinton. Before they're finished struggling over the budget there's bound to be some sort of shutdown in the government.

How much of it, how long and who, if anyone, really suffers are answers to come in the next month or so. It's happened before, when Republicans were in the White House and Democrats controlled Congress. Those shutdowns were partial, brief and pointless.

They didn't save money; they cost money.

And there is no evidence that the reversal in political power roles would reverse the outcome. The pattern before was one of threats followed by revenues followed by closing of government functions deemed nonessential, after which there were settlements based on compromise.

In the current situation, the opening phase of the 1996 presidential campaign hardens both the rhetoric and the positions. Clinton is running. Sen. Bob Dole is challenging and Speaker Newt Gingrich hasn't precluded a run, so the leaders who will decide what happens all have political points to score, and perhaps underscore.

As when Dole, the Senate majority leader, said Republicans will fight not to settle. "This will not be an autumn of compromise," he said, declaring that the Republicans will win a revolutionary change vote by vote, bill by bill.

They may also have to do it veto by veto, since at least six of the 13 bills that will appropriate funds to run the government in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 are on the White House list to be rejected unless

they are changed to meet Clinton's objections.

And that phase comes only after Congress settles on final versions and sends them to the White House; only one is near that point now.

Eleven appropriations bills have passed the House, seven the Senate; one is about ready to go to the White House. Given that, and the veto warnings, the chance that the government will be fully financed by the end of the month is nonexistent. The way out is to adopt a resolution that keeps finances going at prior levels, or at some point acceptable to both political sides.

Republican leaders more probably would settle on an interim measure with appropriations sharply cut, especially for programs high on the Clinton agenda. That would invite a veto and a shutdown for at least part of the government.

Continuing resolutions have financed at least part of the government in all but two of the past 15 years. Those stirred trouble too. President Bush vetoed one in 1990 because he said Congress was trying to spend too much money and that led to a federal shutdown that ran over a holiday weekend, closing national parks and monuments but without a real impact on federal operations.

A compromise produced a settlement, and everybody went back to work, with back pay for federal employees who had lost any. Similar shutdowns occurred three times during the Reagan years, none protracted, none saving money.

But to get there this time, there will have to be at least a measure of accord between the Republicans, bent on sharp cuts in federal social spending, and the White House, determined to protect those pro-

grams, particularly in fields like education.

Clinton said he is sticking to his position, at the same time dismissing "some who say that there should be no compromise this autumn," meaning Dole, as obstructionist.

"We can do all this in a balanced way if we'll work for common ground with common sense," he said during a campaign-style swing in California.

Back at the White House, his spokesman said it's up to the Republicans in Congress to decide which it will be, "whether or not there is going to be a train wreck, a series of vetoes, a period of uncertainty for the American people."

While the administration has been making well-advertised standby plans for a partial shutdown of government, Clinton said there's no reason to have it happen. "There just needs to be... a little more common sense, a little more working together," he said Wednesday.

Republicans counter that the outcome is up to Clinton. "I think the key at this point is to get a clear signal as to what they expect to do with the appropriations bills," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Actually, the signals are clear on both sides. Clear and conflicting. They will, in the end, have to be settled. And this phase of budget maneuvering prefaces one in which the stakes, and risk, will be far greater. Unless Congress raises the \$4.9 trillion federal debt ceiling by mid-November, the government would run out of borrowing power and effectively go broke.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 20 years.

WORLD

Luis roars back to sea, leaving 13 dead in wake

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Luis roared into open seas today, leaving at least 13 people dead, thousands of properties decimated and roads littered with the debris of interrupted lives: refrigerators, cooking pots and a family photo album.

Stirring the seas to anger and winds to destruction, Luis tore up streets and brought down so many telephone lines that it was impossible to confirm unofficial reports that the 700-mile-wide storm had killed dozens more elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Communications to many islands were cut after Luis powered through the eastern Caribbean with 125 mph, as was electricity and water. Today, the storm has strengthened to 140 mph in the Atlantic as it moves northwest at about 9 mph.

It is not expected to endanger mainland United States, but the National Hurricane Center said residents of Bermuda should keep an eye on the storm.

St. Martin appeared hardest-hit of the islands blasted by Luis.

"There was so much damage that it's impossible to make an assessment," Michel Diessenbacher, the French representative on Guadeloupe, which governs St. Martin, said Wednesday night.

The Associated Press was unable to confirm reports of

dozens of deaths on the tiny British island of Anguilla, between St. Martin and the Virgin Islands.

Diessenbacher reported nine deaths Wednesday on St. Martin: two on the larger, French part and seven on the Dutch St. Maarten side.

Dozens of people there were reported missing, presumed dragged into the roiling seas, and about 1,000 of the island's 50,000 residents were homeless.

Rescue attempts were foiled hours after the eye of the tempest had passed by fresh storms bringing "a curtain of rain and wind" that prevented a French military helicopter from landing and a boat from landing, Diessenbacher said.

France had sent 252 disaster workers from Paris to Guadeloupe on Tuesday, but they were unable to reach St. Martin Wednesday, he said.

In the former British colony of Antigua and Barbuda, the main hospital was destroyed and roofs were torn off schools, houses and hotels, said Prime Minister Lester Bird.

St. Kitts and Nevis reported that 75 percent of buildings on its islands, also former British territory, had been ripped to pieces.

Until Wednesday, Luis had caused four deaths: a French tourist swept away from a jetty in Guadeloupe; a man who never returned to collect \$4,000 offered to recover a boat torn

away from its moorings in Dominica; and two men killed in Puerto Rico, one electrocuted by a power cable downed by the storm and another who fell off his roof as he tried to remove an antenna.

Agence France-Press, the French news agency, carried a dramatic report from St. Martin, quoting an unnamed police officer as saying:

"You wouldn't recognize the island. Most residents have lost, at least, the roofs from their homes. Belongings are strewn all over the place, the Haitian quarter has just disappeared, the marina doesn't exist any more, some of the big hotels have been practically leveled, all the boats have capsized... the situation is catastrophic."

Neighboring St. Barthelemy, a holiday home to the Rockefeller and Rothschilds, reeled in the face of powerful winds that carried refrigerators and casseroles from homes and left them strewn on roads along with tree branches, the French agency said.

Luis moved away from the Caribbean Wednesday afternoon after skirting Puerto Rico. Forecasters had expected the U.S. island to feel the storm's full fury, but it escaped with only minor damage — a few fly-away roofs, downed power lines and some flooding.

The storm's deviation left behind 3.6 million relieved Puerto Ricans.

Protesters rampage through Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Anti-nuclear and pro-independence activists rampaged through Papeete's main airport, leaving a trail of burned-out cars and glass shards to protest France's nuclear weapons test at Mururoa atoll.

At least 13 people were injured in Wednesday's melee, including two policemen in serious condition, the French High Commissioner's office said.

After sunset, hundreds of protesters marched from the airport to downtown Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia, smashing shop windows, looting clothing stores, setting a perfumery ablaze, and stoning the territorial assembly building among others.

A rioter threw a firebomb through the window of the territorial assembly, but it was quickly extinguished. Fires continued to rage this morning, forcing the evacuation of the Royal Papeete hotel.

French paratroopers and French Foreign Legionnaires landed at the airport Wednesday evening to secure it, freeing 80 riot police to head downtown.

About 1,000 protesters had swarmed over the runway Wednesday before about 300 police intervened, firing tear gas and throwing stun grenades



An injured French riot policeman protects his face while lying on the tarmac of the Tahiti International Airport during a violent clash Wednesday with anti-nuclear protesters.

in an attempt to disperse the crowds.

Demonstrators used a front-end loader to smash through the airport building. They set fires and shattered airport windows and the windshields of parked cars with stones.

A black pall of smoke hung over the area as firefighters struggled to put out the fires raging all around the airport.

By evening, part of the airport building was gutted and blackened, the offices and shops

NATO keeping the pressure on stubborn Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO turned up the pressure on recalcitrant Bosnian Serbs today with a new round of airstrikes intended to force the rebels to pull back heavy weapons menacing Sarajevo.

Maj. Buster Hows, a spokesman for the U.N. rapid reaction force in Kiseljak, said the warplanes hit their first targets after 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT). He suggested a major series of attacks was underway.

"They're in the air constantly, poised on targets, and when there's a window of opportunity they engage," he said on the telephone. "When the visibility is such that they cannot engage, they go back to a tanker and get another fuel supply. That way they are optimizing opportunities to engage targets."

In the Adriatic off Croatia, U.S. Adm. Bill Fallon told reporters aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt that the weather "is looking cooperative, so the plan today is to continue all day."

Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo, resounded with what appeared to be a very strong detonation at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT). Windows shook, but there was no immediate way of establishing whether the noise was caused by a sonic boom of NATO jets or an actual hit.

At least four huge explosions were heard in the area of Lukavica, a Bosnian Serb stronghold southwest of Sarajevo, after NATO jets swooped over the area shortly before noon. The last explosion rattled windows in Sarajevo.

The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said warplanes hit the region of Mount Jahorina, near Pale, with 32 missiles just before daybreak. Other targets Wednesday and overnight were around Doboj and Mount Ozren in northern Bosnia, Visegrad in the east, and the northeast Mount Majeвица region, it said.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, citing rebel military sources, said bridges and communications targets were hit around Foca in the south. There was no independent confirmation.

In Zagreb, Croatian Gen. Anton Tus said the NATO airstrikes on radar installations on Mount Jahorina had crippled Bosnian Serb and Yugoslav communications and air defense systems.

WHERE TO WRITE

- Addresses:**
- BOB DOLE**, U.S. Senator, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. Phone: 202-224-2000.
 - GEORGE W. BUSH**, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9900, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1896.
 - BOB BULLOCK**, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-9901 or fax at 512-463-0826.
 - JAMES E. "BOB" LANEY**, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 505-620-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-6975.
 - JOHN S. MCFARLAND**, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1799, Lubbock, 79409. Phone: 202-7585, 806-744-5555, 512-463-6125 or fax at 806-762-9117.
 - DAVID COOPER**, Representative, 38th District, P.O. Box 336, Knox City, 76560. Phone: 817-668-6912.
 - DAN MORALES**, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100, 1-800-252-9911. Fax: 512-463-2088.
 - in Washington:**
 - BILL CLINTON**, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
 - PHIL GRAMM**, U.S. Senator, 220 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2004.

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Ethics committee votes to expel Packwood; he refuses to play

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Senate vote looming on whether to expel him for sexual and official misconduct, Sen. Bob Packwood says the way he's been treated "makes the Inquisition look like a study in fairness." He declared today: "I have no intention of resigning."

In a dramatic turnaround in the 33-month-old scandal involving the veteran lawmaker, the Senate Ethics Committee voted 6-0 Wednesday to recommend the Oregon Republican's expulsion. It is the harshest penalty

Congress can impose on one of its own.

A defiant Packwood appeared on the network talk shows this morning to press his case. "I don't think it's fair to me or anyone else to take away their lifetime job and say you're never going to get a chance to face your accusers, you'll never get a chance to tell the public your side of the story. ..." he said.

"That is absolutely unfair, and when you start going that road, that's a sorry day for

America," he said.

Declaring that "I have no intention of resigning," Packwood said, "I want the public to at least see the charges and see my responses."

The panel's chairman, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and ranking Democrat Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada scheduled a news conference today to discuss the decision. They planned to release documents gathered in the investigation.

The committee's three Republicans and three Democrats said

Packwood's actions were "a crime against the Senate" and "bring discredit and dishonor" on the institution. Bryan said he hoped the chamber would take up the matter next week.

"I haven't talked to all of our colleagues, but the ones I have talked to also echoed surprise at the severity of the recommendation," Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said on "Fox Morning News." "But they hasten to add they don't know the information or facts that the Ethics Committee had before them in making this

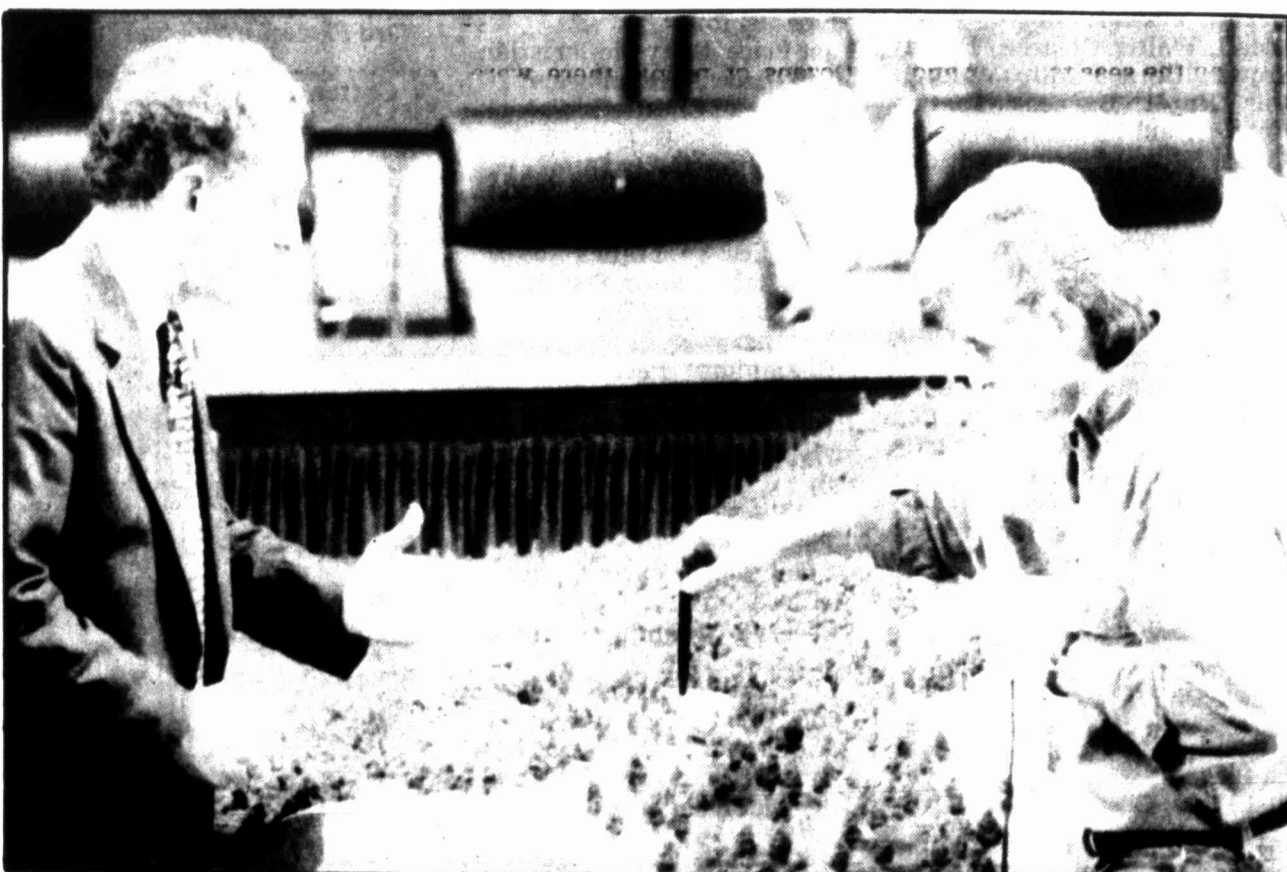
recommendation."

The problems have churned around Packwood since days after he was elected to a fifth six-year term in 1992. The Washington Post reported that he had made unwanted sexual advances to numerous women over two decades. The lawmaker, who turns 63 on Monday, was married for most of the period.

The charges against him gradually expanded, and he said that heavy drinking contributed to his problem.

On May 16, the committee found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to 17 women on 18 occasions from 1969 to 1990. The panel also found that he tried to get jobs for his estranged wife from lobbyists and businessmen with legislative interests, and altered his diaries when he learned the committee might subpoena them.

The three Republicans on the six-member committee had earlier voted against hearings.



Senate Judiciary Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., left, looks on as white separatist Randy Weaver points to a model of his Ruby Ridge, Idaho, cabin while testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Hearings are being conducted on the 1992 raid on the cabin where Weaver's wife and son were killed.

Hearings open with unchallenged charges leveled by Randy Weaver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that white separatist Randy Weaver has leveled a volley of charges against law enforcement, top officials will scramble to counter him as they defend government actions in the shootout that killed Weaver's wife and son.

The FBI, especially, is under pressure for its conduct at Weaver's mountaintop cabin at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. The Justice Department recently opened an investigation into allegations that high-level FBI officials engaged in a cover-up. Five FBI officials, including Larry Potts, the former deputy director, have been suspended with pay.

Sympathetic senators rarely challenged the veracity of Weaver's allegations during the opening day of hearings Wednesday into the 11-day standoff in August 1992 that also left Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan dead.

High-ranking law enforcement officials had issued "death warrants" against his family, Weaver asserted. He said an FBI sniper deliberately shot his wife and later there was "a cover-up of what really happened" at his home.

Ruby Ridge has become a symbol — both in Congress and across the country — of concerns that federal law enforcement has used excessive force.

Sen. Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, the senior Democrat on the Senate Judiciary subcommittee, said the shootings "mark a sad chapter in the history of American law enforcement."

But officials maintain that federal prosecutors already were investigating Weaver for possible involvement in bombings linked to a white separatist group.

Weaver was "not some innocent guy in the woods minding his own business," said a law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Top officials of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were to testify today.

Officials of the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service are expected to be witnesses at later hearings, which are being chaired by GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

Law enforcement officials have said previously that their agencies' actions at the site were wrong and in some cases illegal, but that none of Weaver's family was killed intentionally. Without admit-

believe that if there is separation of races, scripturally speaking, that's what I believe is right.

Randy Weaver

ting wrongdoing, the federal government recently paid the Weaver family \$3.1 million to settle its claims.

In his testimony Wednesday, Weaver said he made two mistakes: He sold two sawed-off shotguns to an ATF undercover informant, and then he failed to show up for his trial. He said he sold the guns because his family needed the \$450 profit from the transaction.

"If I had it to do over again, knowing what I know now, I would make different choices," Weaver told the senators. "I would come down from the mountain for the court appearance."

But he added, "I did not cause federal agents to violate the oath of their office."

Weaver tried to explain his views on the separation of races and so-called Zionist control of government. Senators and even Weaver's own lawyer denounced his beliefs as extremist.

"I'm not a hateful racist as most people understand it," Weaver said. "I believe that if there is separation of races, scripturally speaking, that's what I believe is right."

Weaver, wearing an open-collared denim shirt and blue jeans, wiped away tears as he spoke of

watching his fatally wounded wife, Vicki, fall to the floor of the Weaver cabin with their 10-month-old child still clutched in her arms. One of Weaver's daughters, Sara, wept in the audience as he testified.

Mrs. Weaver was holding open the door to the cabin as Weaver, family friend Kevin Harris and one of the Weaver's daughters fled into it. Seconds earlier, from a hidden position 200 yards away, Lon Horiuchi had fired at Weaver, wounding him in the shoulder.

Horiuchi has said he was shooting at a man — who turned out to be Harris — and that he shot Mrs. Weaver by mistake. Horiuchi's bullet passed through Mrs. Weaver and hit Harris.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, was shot and killed the day before, Aug. 21.

Microphone in hand, Weaver used a mockup of his Ruby Ridge homestead to make his case as senators gathered to watch.

His family stumbled upon federal marshals as they were checking out his property in anticipation of a military-style operation to arrest Weaver.

PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1

Piddling problem became large when answering call of nature

NEW YORK (AP) — When nature called, 4-year-old William Schlesinger answered — and so did security in Central Park, turning a piddling problem into a tour of city bureaucracy for his grandmother.

Nancy Stein has gone through the administrative looking glass since May 23, when two scooter-riding officers watched her desperate grandson relieve himself behind a bush and handed her a \$50 ticket.

The 56-year-old New York art dealer has dealt so far with the Sanitation Department, the mayor's office, the Environmental Control Board and an administrative judge.

"I couldn't believe this was happening," Stein said Wednesday, recalling the day she was ticketed. "I guess I was incredulous. I guess I was in shock."

The shock gave way to comic disbelief over the next four months as Stein discovered that vindication involved paying a \$50 fine ... and chasing down documents ... and going to court ... and there's still no end in sight.

"For 50 bucks, this is a lot of fun," joked her husband, Edward McDermott. "It's better than Broadway."

The Case of the Little Boy's Bladder began when William made his weekly trip to Man-

hattan from Passaic Park, N.J. Stein and her grandson usually visit a museum or the library. On May 23, they stopped at a Central Park playground.

At 3:30 p.m., William approached his grandmother and launched his criminal career with these words: "I have to go." Not in five minutes, he added — NOW.

Stein looked for a public bathroom and found none. William was fidgeting. Stein directed him behind a bush, where the preschooler found relief.

Two enforcement agents were on the scene before Stein had buttoned her grandson's pants. The agents demanded identification — thankfully, only from the grandmother — and cited her for violation of NYC Administrative Code 16-118.6 for William's deposit of a "noxious liquid."

Stein paid the fine but appealed. An administrative judge was sympathetic at a June 14 hearing but upheld the fine (and cost Stein a day's work).

Stein wanted to appeal but was told that would involve contacting two city agencies, hiring a notary public and missing another day's work. McDermott then wrote the mayor's office June 28.

"It's hard to believe that our 4-year-old could command the

attention of two scooter-mounted agents," wrote McDermott, suggesting the city could focus instead on "the abandoned school-crack house about six blocks away from the scene of my grandson's crime."

An Aug. 24 response from the Environmental Control Board said the case was forwarded to the Sanitation Department, which allegedly issued the ticket, and the the board's appeals unit.

Sanitation spokesman Lucien Chalfern said Wednesday his department had nothing to do with the ticket. Environmental Control Board spokesman David Golub said the case was one of 2,000 on appeal and "will take some time to reach the top of the pile."

Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said Wednesday he doesn't have the authority to dismiss the ticket, but he will recommend it be thrown out at the appeal.

"It was a rookie officer" who has since resigned, Stern said. "He acted in haste. It was clearly against the law, but that's where judgment comes in."

And Stein and McDermott were still trying to figure out how their 40-inch-tall grandson became the city's smallest bad guy.

Striking workers disrupt delivery of automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — A Teamsters union strike at the nation's largest car hauling company began today, forcing automakers to find new ways to get cars and trucks to dealers.

About 5,000 Teamsters drivers and dock workers went on strike this morning today against Ryder System Inc., which operates from 80 locations around the country. The Miami-based company's trucks transport about 6 million new vehicles a year. It does business with all the major automakers.

Local 299 President Ron Owens, on a picket line at a Ryder facility in Dearborn, said he couldn't predict how long the strike might last.

He said he believed Teamsters drivers for other car hauling companies would honor picket lines at facilities they share with Ryder.

First-time jobless claims fell by 10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 10,000 last week, the first decline in five weeks.

The Labor Department said today that new applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 339,000, down from 349,000 during the week ended Aug. 26.

Many analysts had expected initial claims to edge up by about 1,000 last week, similar to

the increase a week earlier. The decline pushed claims to the lowest level since Aug. 12, when they totaled 338,000.

The department reported earlier that the unemployment rate dipped to 5.6 percent in August, from 5.7 percent in July, as 249,000 jobs were created.

Because of the increases in recent weeks, the four-week moving average of new weekly jobless claims inched up by 1,750, to 343,500 from 341,750 a week earlier.

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Howard County Fair Results

Crossbred, Mediumweight:
1st Place: Audra Oliver of Colorado City
2nd Place: Ty Sisco of Water Valley
3rd Place: Shane Dickson of Carlsbad

Crossbred, Heavyweight:
Grand Champion Crossbred: Carla Hyde of Rocksprings
Reserve Champion Crossbred: Tyson Price of Roscoe
3rd Place: Scott Etheredge of Roscoe

Mediumwool, Lightweight:
1st Place: Bonner Cooper of Ralls
2nd Place: Scott Etheredge of Roscoe
3rd Place: Matthew Cramblet of Brownwood

Mediumwool, Mediumweight:
1st Place: Jarrett Bland of Post
2nd Place: Tori Borchardt of Big Spring
3rd Place: of Scott Etheredge of Roscoe

Mediumwool, Lightweight:
1st Place: Carla Hyde of Rocksprings
2nd Place: Ashley Johnson of Coleman
3rd Place: Tyson Price of Roscoe

Mediumwool, Heavyweight:
Grand Champion Mediumwool: Tyson Price of Roscoe
Reserve Champion Mediumwool: Tyson Price of Roscoe
3rd Place: Janel Stephens of Cross Plains

Hobbies & Crafts:
Scarecrow Contest:
Grand Champion Rosettes awarded to all entries: M. Grigg's 3rd grade, Sands; Mrs.

Thomas and Mrs. Chalker's kindergarten, St. Marys; Mrs. Gooch's 1st grade, Sands; Mrs. Monger's 3rd grade, Marcy; Mrs. Herrington's 5th grade, Sands; Mrs. Gunn's 1st grade, Colledge Heights; Carol Simon's 2nd grade, Bauer; Mrs. Corwin's 4th grade, St. Marys; Mrs. Chancy's 5th grade, Bauer; Kentwood Elementary's "Recycled Rufus," Mrs. Hollands 1st grade, St. Marys; Mrs. Aguirre's 5th grade, Bauer; Mrs. Cain's 3rd grade, Marcy; Mrs. Graves and Mrs. McMreans 5th grade, Bauer; Mrs. Ragle's 1st grade, Marcy; Mrs. Dennis 4th grade, Sands; Lisa, Lacey and Karla Chavarria, Andrea Rutz, Jo Ledesma and Angie Trevion's Recycled Reba

Hobbies & Crafts:
Grand Champions: Sandy Griffin and Tiffany Wheat
Reserve Champion: Winona Welch

Blue Ribbons: Clarence Graham, Winona Welch, Andrea Price, Lillie Southard, Charles Bennett, Meliton Arriola, Dean Priest, Terry Patterson, Kathy Matthews, Sharon Marie, Nelda Snodgrass, Lisa Coates, Jonel Smallwood, Susan Williams, Joyce Willis, Marie Dunnam, Janeice Barnes, Cristy La Rue, Hollie Gibbs, Jennifer Evens, Debra Boyd, Lavron Green, Annalison Dunnam, Shaina Dunnam, Camila Rocas, Sharon Maire, Sebastin Rocas, Cassandra Willa, Kendra Mathews, Joshua Childers, Kristen Matthews, Angie Almond, Kristi Mereness, Candy Spivey, James Roe, Auna Pope, Peggy

Coppedge, Gene Prist and Sarah Johnson
Red Ribbons: Linn Hughes, Mackie Hays, Jamie C. Stinson, Polly St. Claire, Joyce Willis, Marie Dunnam, Bill Barnes, Kevin Matthews, Julie Gunn, Trina Scott, Kimberly Jomper, Angle Almond, Kathy Matthews, Debra Franklin, Tina La Rue, Kristi Mereness, Sharon Marie, Sarah Johnson, Dean Priest, Perl Armstrong, Jean Baker, Tamera Barber, Mary Price, Raquel Alviar, Rebecca C. Cerrilla, Linn Hughes, Robert Goodwin, Pam Richards and Douglas Nichols
White Ribbons: Nadine Lambricht, Albert Carlile, Debra Franklin, Sarah Johnson, Linn Hughes, Sarah Johnson, and Pam Richards
Needlework & Handwork
Grand Champion: Marvin Wise
Reserve Champion: Sue Russell

Blue Ribbons: Pearl Armstrong, Ellie Pearce, Yuwana Hampton, Debra Bogard, Gwen Sullivan, Jonel Smallwood, Ruth Ewing and Clare Lewis
Red Ribbons: Verla Paige, Ellie Pearce, Mary Grummitt, Melaine Gambrell, Billie McNew, Post Church: Verla Paige, Jonel Smallwood and Jo Marie Bybee
Over 60:
Grand Champion: Pearl Armstrong
Reserve Champion: Virginia Patterson
Blue Ribbons: Jonel Smallwood, Debra Franklin, Linn Hughes, Pat Nash, Nadine Lam-

bright, Mary Grummitt and Yuwana Hampton
Red Ribbons: Myrtle Banks, Mary Gressett, Pam Richards and Ellie Pearce
Professional Jewelry:
Blue Ribbons: J.L. Phinney
Red Ribbons: J.L. Phinney
Antiques Division:
Grand Champion: Walter R. Gleason
Reserve Champion: Melissa Volker
Blue Ribbons: Ruby Lewis, Lea Whitehead, G.W. Chapman, Mary Kuykendall, Homer Barnes, Pat Nash, Amy Parker, Landon Parker, Karla Chavarria, Dottie Jones, Dean Priest, Mason Parker, Steve Kuykendall, Walter Gleason, Freddy Brown, Dora Phillips, Morris and Hazel Barnes, Tommy Mare, Debbie Gunn, Dottie Jones, Bobbie Marshall and Julie Gunn
Red Ribbons: Ruby Lewis, Sig Rogers, Debbie Gunn, Lea Whitehead, Hazel Shockley, Joe and Lola Myers, L.A. and Zora Ashley, Dottie Jones, Helen Milner, Myrthe Jackson, Jett Moore, Walter Gleason, Freddy Brown, Ruth Robinson, Lea Whitehead, Betsy Gross, Bobbie Marshall and G.J. Sullivan
Youth Division:
1st Place: Julie Gunn and David Gunn
Agriculture Products:
Watermelons:
Largest: Landon Parker
Best Market Type: Trisha Nichols
Grand Champion: Landon Parker
1st Place: Garret Nichols

2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Coby Ditto
Tomatoes:
Plaque Champion: Tubb Porter
Reserve Champion: Bennie Green

1st Place: H.E. Tubb
2nd Place: Garner Thixton
3rd Place: Beth McChristian
Largest Pumpkin: Sherry Newton
Best Pumpkin: Sherry Newton
Grand Champion Pumpkin: Sherry Newton
Champion Onion: H.E. Tubb
Cantolope Grand Champion: Bennie McChristian
Champion Miscellaneous: Clyde Denton

1st Place: Betty McChristian
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Chester Railsback
Okra:
Champion: Coby Ditto
Reserve Champion: Wesley Thixton

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Shay Ditto
Pecans:
Champion Pecan: Bennie McChristian
1st Place: Bennie McChristian
2nd Place: Bennie McChristian

3rd Place: Wayne Johnson
Peppers:
Champion Peppers: Bennie McChristian
Reserve Champion: Bennie McChristian

1st Place: Bennie McChristian
2nd Place: Clay Thixton
3rd Place: Clay Thixton
Grand Champion Vegetable: Betty McChristian

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Shay Ditto

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Clay Thixton
Grand Champion Vegetable: Betty McChristian

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1st Place: Bennie McChristian
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3rd Place: Clay Thixton
Grand Champion Vegetable: Betty McChristian

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Shay Ditto

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Clay Thixton
Grand Champion Vegetable: Betty McChristian

Squash:
Champion: Betty McChristian
Rosette Reserve Champion: Betty Thixton

Misc. Vegetables:
Champion: Bennie McChristian
Rosette Reserve Champion: Mason Parker
1st Place: Landon Parker
2nd Place: Wesley Thixton
3rd Place: Clyden Denton

Peas and Beans:
Champion: Tom Miles
Champion Fruits: Garner Thixton
1st Place: Garner Thixton
2nd Place: Bertie Shaw
3rd Place: Larry Shaw

Cotton:
Most Unusual Cotton Stalk: Larry Shaw
Tallest: Katie Gaskins
Most Bolls: Katie Gaskins
Grand Champion: Landon Parker
Best Stripper Cotton: Coby Ditto

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Shay Ditto

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Clay Thixton
Grand Champion Vegetable: Betty McChristian

1st Place: Tom Miles
2nd Place: Mason Parker
3rd Place: Clay Thixton
Grand Champion Vegetable: Betty McChristian

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Steers-Borger: Offenses will be major key

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Now its Big Spring's turn to take the long bus ride. The Steers open the 1995 football season Friday night, traveling almost 300 miles to take on the Borger Bulldogs at 7:30. This will be the second meeting between the two teams. Borger, obviously not feeling any ill side effects from the 300-

mile trip to Big Spring, opened the series with a 25-0 whitewash of the Steers at Memorial Stadium last year. Despite the lopsided score, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler is quick to dismiss any talk about revenge. "It's easy to get dominated when you have something like nine turnovers," Butler said. "Borger had a good team, but I don't know anybody who can win with nine turnovers. It just

started off bad and got worse." Borger coach Marty McClintock, whose Bulldogs went 9-3 and made the regional finals round of the state playoffs last year, doesn't expect the Steers to be in such a generous mood this year. "We try to play sound technique on defense, and try to create turnovers," McClintock said. "But I really can't say it was us forcing the turnovers last year. It could have been a

situation where their offensive personnel just took a while to get used to each other." One thing McClintock is very glad of, however, is that his team doesn't have to hit the road for the game. "It was an excursion from the word go," he said of the Bulldogs' trip to Big Spring last year. "I was definitely looking forward to seeing that Big Spring city limits sign." Both teams found success in

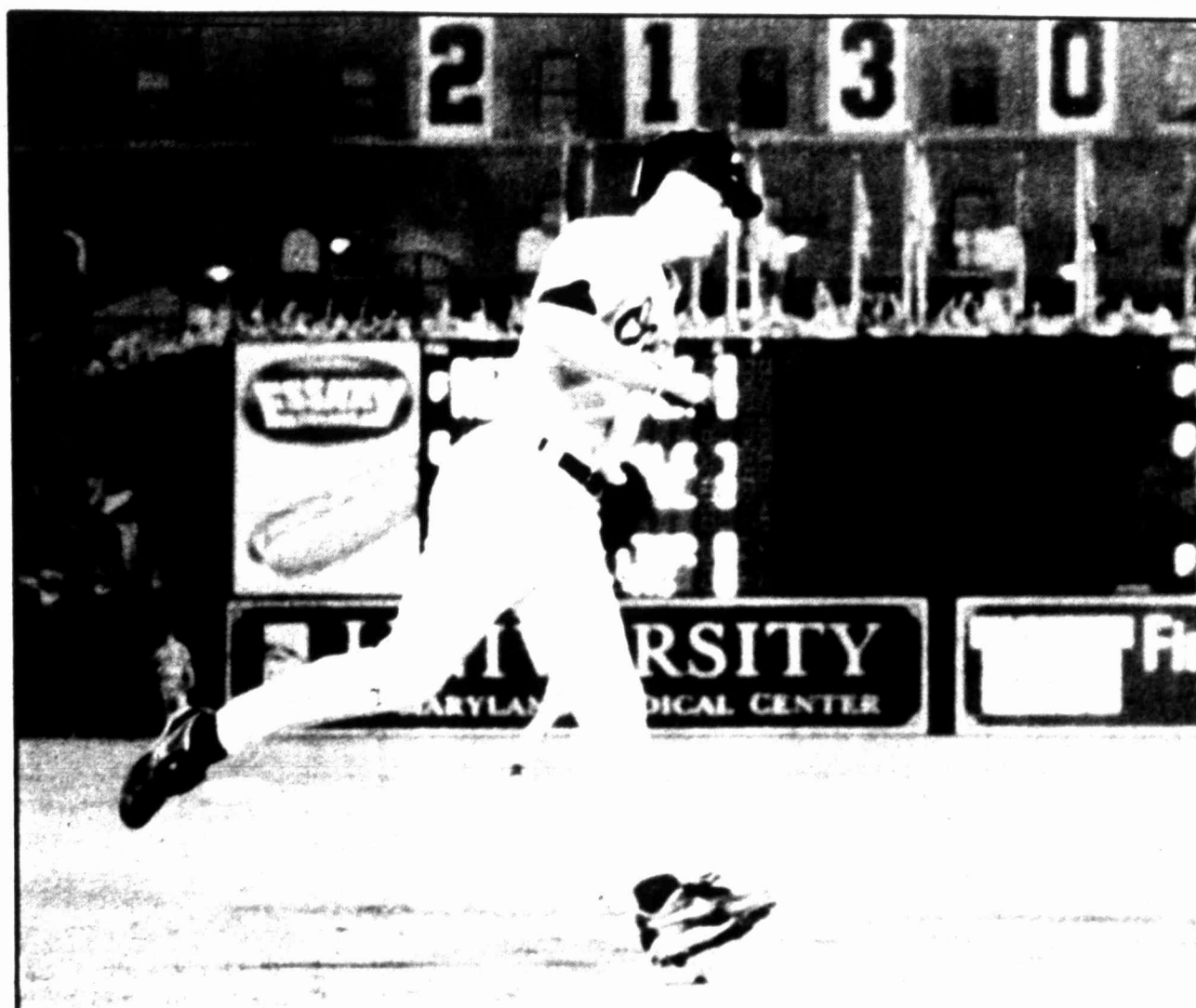
the postseason last year. The Steers finished 1994 with a 7-5 record and a bi-district title, while Borger defeated San Angelo Lake View in the area round before falling to eventual 4A champion Stephenville. The teams run the same basic offense - the offset I - but Borger might be more inclined to pass than the Steers. Not that anyone can blame the Bulldogs; quarterback Toby Guest and wide receiver Tim

Baker are beginning their third year together as starters. "We try to keep it an even mix between the pass and the run," McClintock said. "But part of our philosophy is to throw the ball, and that's what we'll try to do." Butler said Borger's passing game concerns him the most, but added that the Steers cannot afford to ignore the rush. Please see STEERS, page 8A

INTO IMMORTALITY Ripken becomes baseball's new Iron Man Wednesday

BALTIMORE (AP) - Lou Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable record didn't even make it out of the century. Cal Ripken is now baseball's Iron Man, and once again the men who play the game say the feat will never be equalled. Ripken played in his 2,131st consecutive game Wednesday night, and there's no sign that the amazing streak will end any time soon. Somehow, some way, the seemingly invincible shortstop has gone more than 13 seasons without suffering an injury serious enough to put him on the Baltimore Orioles' bench. It was business as usual Wednesday. Ripken went 2-for-4 with a homer and played flawlessly in the field as the Orioles beat the California Angels 4-2. It takes more than simply avoiding injuries to compile such a streak. In Ripken's case, he's been lucky and good. "The players are more into

the streak than the fans are, because we know what it takes to put it together," Baltimore third baseman Jeff Manto said. "Sure, staying healthy is part of it. But the most incredible part was that he was good enough to play every day. For the past 2,131 games, the lineup has been better with Cal Ripken in it." Ripken has gone through several batting slumps during the streak. He tried several different stances in 1992, few of which worked. But manager Johnny Oates kept Ripken in the lineup anyway, in part because he still was a threat at the plate and because he was the best infielder on the team. "Cal never took the easy way out. If he had a slump, he played through it. If he was hurt, he played through it," teammate Rafael Palmeiro said. "Through it all, Ripken



Baltimore's Cal Ripken rounds third base after hitting a home run against California Wednesday night in Baltimore. It was his 2,131st consecutive game, setting a major league record. Associated Press photo.

Bulldogs, Wolves renew rivalry

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COLORADO CITY - One of the most appealing aspects to West Texas football is rivalries - two teams who always meet looking to out-do one another. One of the biggest area rivalries will take place Friday night in Colorado City when the Coahoma Bulldogs face the Colorado City Wolves. Of course, both schools are looking to start the season with a win: Coahoma wants to get the season off on the right note and Colorado City wants to break its 19-game losing streak. Coahoma head football coach Eddie McHugh is looking for improvement in run blocking. He also wants the defense to get lined up correctly and make proper adjustments. "We got to be able to execute our blocking and tackling in order to win," McHugh said. "We have got to start the season off right, and the first game is always an important one," McHugh said. Head coach Bill Grissom is looking for consistency out of the Wolves offense and defense. "We will have to stop Coahoma's tendency to get off the big plays," Grissom said. Concerning last year's 0-10 record, Grissom said: "Our big concern is building up the kids' confidence level. A win will help tremendously." Grissom added: "The early games are important. We have had to struggle to get the team ready to compete, and a win will help get things started right." The big determining factors of the game, for both teams, will be on defense. Besides working on consistency, coach Grissom spent a lot of time on defensive secondary work. "We are going to have to stop the big plays. Coahoma has got a good passing offense and we are going to have to be ready in the backfield." McHugh expressed his concern in C City's speed, and we are going to have to contain the ball. We are going to have to get to the ball and tackle." After two scrimmages the coaches are satisfied with the players' improvement. Please see RIVALRY, page 8A



Deion Sanders gestures while talking to some San Francisco Giants teammates during batting practice Wednesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Associated Press photo.

Cowboys don't want Deion Derby to become distraction

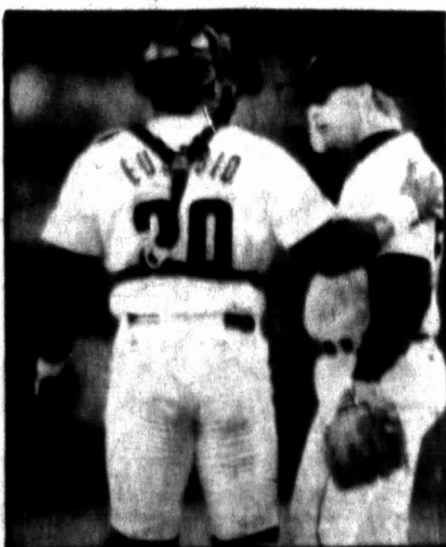
IRVING (AP) - Count running back Emmitt Smith among those who are tired of the speculation about whether Deion Sanders will sign with the Dallas Cowboys. "I'll be happy when we get all of the Deion questions out of the way," Smith said. "It could be a distraction for this team." "Every week it's Deion this and the 49ers that. We're playing games, and everybody wants to talk about Deion and not the games. We have all this Deion talk all the damn time," he said. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday the Cowboys hadn't closed the deal with Sanders but were close. "We're close but haven't closed it yet," Jones said. "I want to talk football and talk about Denver," Smith said of the Broncos, the Cowboys' opponent Sunday. He said earlier that Sanders would be an asset for the team. "He's a remarkable player," Smith said. Wide receiver Michael Irvin, a close friend of Sanders, talked

I think it all comes down to Ben Franklin being the most persuasive argument. You know Ben? His picture is on \$100 bills.

Michael Irvin

to him this weekend. "Deion asked a lot of question about the personnel," Irvin said. "But I'm not sure what he's going to do. I think it all comes down to Ben Franklin being the most persuasive argument. You know Ben? His picture is on \$100 bills." The Cowboys have prepared a five-year package that includes a \$10 million signing bonus. The Sanders signing became even more urgent after cornerback Kevin Smith tore an Achilles tendon in Monday night's 35-0 win over the New York Giants.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER



K'll be alright
Houston catcher Tony Eusebio, left, talks with pitcher Donne Wall during the third inning of their game with Cincinnati in Houston Wednesday. It was Wall's first major league appearance.

TEXAS SPORTS

Rodman: I'm outta here
NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Rodman says he doesn't expect to return to the San Antonio Spurs. The flamboyant 34-year-old forward also is threatening to sit out the coming season if he doesn't get a contract extension from the Spurs or any team that might trade for him. Rodman still has a year left on a contract that pays him \$2.5 million a season. "I have been discredited, treated wrong, abused the last several years," Rodman said at a promotion for a martial arts pay-per-view event. "I want to be respected and paid. Rookies have been getting \$6 and \$7 million. I've been getting \$2 million to do what I do. I'd rather just sit out." Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder last season, spoke of playing for the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks.

NATION WIDE

Blades charged
MIAMI (AP) - Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades was formally charged with manslaughter by state prosecutors in the shooting death of his cousin. The 29-year-old former University of Miami player had been charged by police with the death of Charles Blades, 34, fatally shot in the head with Brian's .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun July 5. **Penn State coach quits**
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Bruce Parkhill, who revitalized the Penn State basketball team when it joined the Big Ten, resigned unexpectedly as coach, saying he was burned out.

ON THE AIR

Baseball
Major League
Atlanta at Florida, 6 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).
Tennis
U.S. Open, 6:30 p.m., USA (ch. 38).
Football
Colleges
Boston College at Va. Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Georgia Tech at Arizona, 9 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

- ◆ Infant battles rare, fatal illness/2B
- ◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/5B
- ◆ Read All About It, Mini-Page/4B
- ◆ Find it, sell it in the Classifieds/6B

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

Man reunited with mother after 50-year separation

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

People expect family reunions to keep them informed about their relatives' lives and activities.

However, Big Spring resident James Powell didn't expect his August family reunion to trigger an even more important reunion with his most beloved long-lost relative - the mother he hasn't seen in 50 years.

The separation occurred when Powell, now 53, was about 4 years old. The family lived in the small community of Stacy, Texas, about 32 miles from Brady. Things weren't going well for his parents, James Lloyd and Helen Ruth Sanders.

"The first time Mom left, Dad brought us back," Powell said. The second time, she left

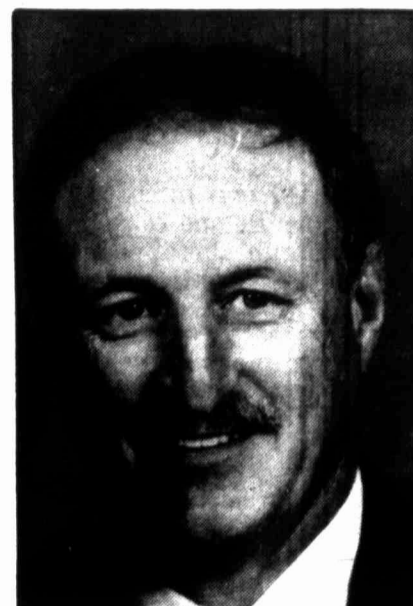
Powell with his grandparents and disappeared from his life.

Powell does not remember the circumstances surrounding his parents' breakup. All he remembers is a life without his mother, a mother he assumed wanted nothing further to do with him.

"When my mother left, I didn't have any more contact with her side of the family," he said. "My father and his family never talked about her. I felt that since nobody ever talked about her, she must not want contact with me."

And so Powell never asked about her. He didn't even know whether she was still alive.

For years, his father's side of the family held regular family reunions. That stopped 14 years ago when Powell's father, the eldest of his generation, died. Just last month, Powell and a



Left: James Powell and his parents appeared to be a happy family, but all was not well. His mother, Helen, left the family and had no contact with her son again until last month. Right: Powell in a 1990 photo.

cousin revived the reunions. It became the turning point in the lifelong mystery of his mother's whereabouts.

Powell's wife asked relatives if they had any information about Sanders. "My aunt, Margaret, said she had a phone number for my mother's sister, Julie Baker," recalled Powell. It turned out that Baker had remembered Powell's aunt Margaret lived in San Angelo.

Powell called Baker, who lives in Blanket, Texas, and discovered his mother lives in Sacramento and has never forgotten him during a half-century of separation.

"I've found all this out just in the last couple of weeks," he said. "She married a military man in California, and he promised her they'd find me. It never happened."

Why, for all these years, did

she never try to track him down herself? "She thought I didn't want any contact with her," Powell explained.

"And even though we both wanted to find each other, neither one of us knew where to start."

Eventually Sanders had summoned the courage to ask Baker's assistance. What took longer was summoning the courage to speak to her own son.

"She told Julie she didn't know if she could talk to me on the phone yet," Powell said. "She told Julie, 'Tell him not to give up on me.'"

Powell initially wrote to his mother. "I've been excited about this - I'm almost 54 and I never before got to write 'Dear Mom,'" he said.

Letters were not quick. Please see MOTHER, page 5B

Classroom humor perks up students, eases learning

By ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Webster University education professor Fred Stopsky often catches himself becoming, as he calls it, "a ponderous pontificating professor."

When he uses weary words in dreary lectures and spies students' eyelids drooping, Stopsky switches gears. He flips into New York mode, accenting his lectures with "debes" and "does" and mocks himself by joking about "what great ideas I have."

The students laugh, and Stopsky, who has taught at Webster in St. Louis for 30 years, perks up, too.

"I find people get very serious these days about everything," says Stopsky, author of a textbook, "Humor in the Classroom" (Discovery Enterprises Ltd.). "Humor lets you find a new pattern within an existing pattern. It is both a strategy of having fun in teaching and a way of getting students to break through the jargon of a subject."

Stopsky is one of a growing number of professors who use humor as a teaching tool. When attention starts to wane, humor can make students understand better.

Ron Brown, a physics professor at the State University of New York at Oswego, tells jokes. Hear about the restaurant on the moon? Great service but no atmosphere. What about the orchestra leader who stuck his baton into an electrical socket? Nothing happened because he was a poor conductor.

"Sure that's corny, but I can't help it," Brown says. "Look, would you rather have me

write a formula on the board and say, 'Know this or you flunk?' Physics doesn't have to be boring and dull and uninteresting. It should be fun."

Professors have their own styles to perk up a class. One law professor occasionally dresses like Elvis or Batman. Another shows segments from "Star Wars" and "The Wizard of Oz" to teach leadership theories.

Rev. John Naus, a Marquette University philosophy professor, dons a clown suit and makes three students stand up and tell jokes each day.

"It wakes them up, and then we go onto the heavier stuff," says Naus, a Jesuit priest who teaches "The Philosophy of Humor" at the school in Milwaukee.

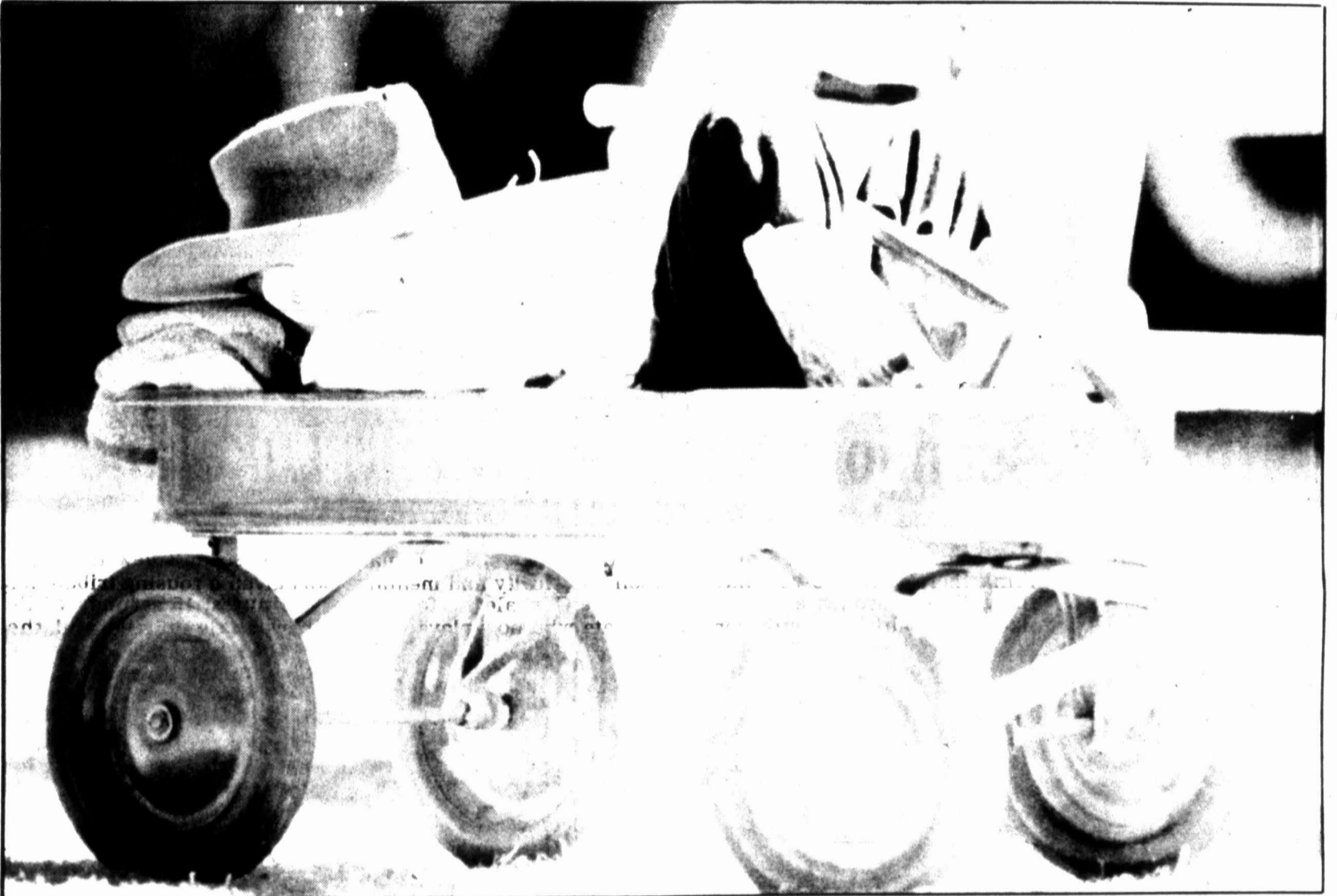
Besides keeping the class lively, humor helps relax students, especially those intimidated by or frightened by certain subjects. Joe Walenciak, who teaches students majoring in business-related fields at John Brown University in Arkansas, says that often an accounting major will fear economics.

"I think some people come into classes and are intimidated by math or theory," Walenciak says. "If they can relax and give themselves a chance, I think they do better."

But why Elvis? "To trim the fat out of legal writing," Gordon says. Humor also helps students remember material. If a teacher attaches a joke, rhyme or funny experiment to a theory or problem, the student first will remember the humor in the illustration and then will recall the academic point.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

NAP WAGON



Joshua Kovacich, 4, of Pueblo, Colo., takes advantage of a comfortable wagon and a large hat to catch up on his rest while taking in the last day of the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo. The fair ended its 17-day run with a tribute to the military and a concert by singer Tom Jones.

Following kids as they follow parents

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kids have clear — and rational — ideas about what they want to do when they grow up, a researcher says, and these days they are more likely to want to follow Mom's footsteps than Dad's.

Psychologist Ashton Trice has reached that conclusion after five years of asking 1,200 children a year that old familiar question: "What do you want to do when you grow up?"

The interviews have been conducted in kindergarten and grades two, four and six in Washington, D.C., Boston, New Orleans and in north-central

Virginia, and Trice has gathered enough data to reach some tentative conclusions.

He has learned that about 50 percent of children want to follow a parent's example. These days, now that so many mothers work in diverse jobs, kids are more likely to choose their mothers as models instead of their fathers.

The chief reason, Trice said in an interview, is that children often are more familiar with their mothers' work.

When a snow emergency or a child-care crisis forces a parent to take a child to work, the mother most often does. Even if the father does, he is likely to turn the child over to the care of a female colleague, so the kid doesn't learn much about Dad's

work.

Trice knows whereof he speaks about following a parent's example. He studied music and for a while taught music. Then he got a doctorate in psychology and, 10 years ago, when his father retired from teaching psychology at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., Trice took over his father's classroom.

He intends to publish a scholarly report on his findings and a guide for parents about the importance of talking to kids about work.

He hasn't been interviewing children long enough to know how many accurately predict their futures, but a study in the 1920s of gifted children found

that 50 percent of them wound up doing what they said, at ages 8, 9 or 10, they wanted to do. Some of Trice's other conclusions:

—Boys still make sex-stereotyped job choices, but girls are far less likely to do so these days. Girls' top choices are lawyer, teacher, doctor, veterinarian and nurse. Young boys are likely to want to be firemen or policemen; older boys tend to want to be professional athletes.

—Children are surprisingly sensible in specifying a career. "Even as second-graders, a lot of kids say they don't want to be truck drivers because they have to work such long hours and are away from their families so much," Trice said.

SLICE OF life!

PICTURE THIS



What the...
Two 45-day-old fennec cubs Cinda and Brahim pose in the hand of a zookeeper at the La Cabosse animal farm in Jurques near Caen, Normandy, France. A fennec is a type of fox. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS

Tejano performer to appear at Fairgrounds tonight

Arista/Texas recording artist Joel Nava will perform at 8:45 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds. Nava's self-titled debut album combines Tejano with country music.

Nominate 'Family of the Year'

Samaritan Counseling Center is taking nominations for Big Spring's "Family of the Year." Nominating forms are available from Samaritan Counseling Center's satellite office at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, or from Avery and Associates, 4 Bennett Circle. Send to Samaritan Counseling Center, P.O. Box 60313, Midland, Texas 79711, or faxed to (915) 561-8611. Deadline is Friday. For more information, call 1-800-329-4144.

Looking for classmates

The Big Spring High School Class of 1985 will celebrate a 10-year reunion Oct. 27-28. If you can provide information allowing the organizers to contact these persons please call Neasa (Rhodes) Iden at 399-4443 or Lisa (Salazar) Williams at 264-7411.

Mary Ann Alaniz, Charles Boland, Clint Bolter, Diane Borrego, Alex Casteller, Jamie Bartley, Tris Clemons, Fred Cole, Travis Crockett, Ruby Delgado, Sylvia DeLeon, Charles Morse, Martin Ramirez, Teresa Smith, Yvonne Smith, Dora Dominguez, Sherry English, Thomas Fauver, Robert Freitag, Juan Gnego, Thomas Hastings, Nancy Hernandez, Randy Herrera, Mike Howe, Michelle Hummel, Francisco Lopez, Manuela Montez, Ty Rangel, Veronica Smith, Jimmy Smith, Joe Morelion, Verna McVea, Rose Meier, Anthony Gutierrez, Arthur Hilano, Cynthia Garcia, Rebecca Ross, Ngoc-Lan Mai, Quang Mai, Vera Mathews, Arthur Jackson, Alberto Mendez, Humberto Olivas, Teresa Schmidt, Yvette Smith, Joe Trevino, Tony Teague, Sheila Underwood, Margaret Vanderbilt.

THE LAST WORD

A man can't get rich if he takes proper care of his family.
—Navajo proverb

Why pay money to have your family tree traced? Go into politics and your opponents will do it for you.
—Mark Twain

The most important thing a father can do for his children is love their mother.
—Theodore Hesburgh

To a man who is afraid, everything rustles.
—Sophocles

North Texas family copes with infant's rare - and fatal - illness

By BOB WRIGHT
Mexico Daily News

MEXIA — The family of a 19-month-old Mexia infant is bracing for the worst, but hoping for the best, since a rare disease — Tay-Sachs — was diagnosed earlier this year.

Children with Tay-Sachs, a disorder of the nervous system occurring mostly in people of Jewish heritage, normally die by the age of 2. Its victims seldom live past the age of 6.

It is rare in children of other ethnicity, such as Phara Brooke Jones, the daughter of

Cliff and Julie Jones of Mexia. Only about 10 cases are diagnosed each year in the United States among non-Jewish children. Brooke is the only one known in Texas.

Brooke is the first baby with the disease that Scott and White Hospital in Temple has ever attempted to treat. Scott and White thought her case was so significant that it was presented by physicians at that medical facility and filmed for a video. Some 200 physicians attended from throughout the state.

Brooke was born, on Dec. 8,

1993, without a blood chemical that is necessary for breaking down certain fatty deposits in brain and nerve cells. The cells soon become clogged, and that causes the entire nervous system to stop working.

At Scott and White, and elsewhere, "They ran all sorts of tests," Julie explained. Blood samples were sent "all over the United States and Canada in efforts to determine Brooke's problem."

The child lost most of her eyesight before she was a year old, although she apparently can see a little bit. "We just

don't know to what extent," says her maternal grandmother, Pat Fisher.

Finally, after stops that included the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, the disease was finally pinpointed at the Penn State Research Center in Philadelphia. Doctors made a diagnosis on Feb. 15.

Generally, both parents carry the Tay-Sachs gene that triggers the disease. Neither Cliff nor Julie Jones shows symptoms of Tay-Sachs. They have two other children — April, 11, and Kristi, 16.

As it was explained to

Brooke's family, enzymes occasionally misread the DNA, which causes defective chromosomes that bring on the disease.

Brooke receives around-the-clock care at home with the help of visiting nurses. One room in the Jones home resembles a combination hospital-dispensary, with the emergency equipment and special medications.

She has only two-thirds of her stomach after surgery to improve her ability to take in food. The top stomach lobe was wrapped around the esophagus

so that the food would be pushed downward.

Brooke has to be fed liquid through what is described as a "G Button," through the stomach. Her liquid diet consists of water and a nutritional supplement. So far as food is concerned, Brooke "eats normally" — well, sort of — only after the food goes through a blender.

Treatment for Tay-Sachs? "There is none," Julie Jones says. Mainly, though, they're praying for a cure, while the time frame Brooke's life is slowly ticking away.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Homemade Korean toy becomes rollerboard

By SAM MARTIN
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — There was the skateboard and then came in-line roller skating. Now, Young Yun and three other entrepreneurs are ready to give the world a spin on their Rollerboard.

The Rollerboard, about three years in the making, is about to hit the market with mail-order ads in skating magazines and other sports recreation publications. The cost will be \$70.

Unlike a skateboard, which has wheels mounted in the front and back, the Rollerboard has a line of in-line skate wheels attached to the center of a plastic board.

The Rollerboard grew out of Yun's childhood in South Korea. He recalled how he would attach an ice skate blade to the center of a board to speed along frozen rivers and

lakes while using ski poles.

The idea of transforming Yun's childhood toy took shape during conversations with Keith Janick and Larry Martel in West Allis, Wis. The two were frequent visitors to Yun's restaurant.

"We used to sit around and talk about our childhood days over a bowl of hot soup," Yun said.

Janick, a costume maker, and Ralph Bruno, who manufactures plastic hats, created a prototype of the Rollerboard.

Janick enlisted the help of another costume maker, Ai Quach of San Diego, who had manufacturing contacts in Vietnam and China, to assist with production. With his financial backing, 4,000 Rollerboards were manufactured in Hong Kong.

Bruno sees the Rollerboard as the next step. "I think it is the next exciting toy."

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

WATER BABY



Jesse Graham, 2, left, is delighted to get a dunking in a sheet of water from his father, Damon Graham, right, while the two take advantage of the last day of water fun at the municipal pool in Savannah, Mo. The Grahams were attending a family reunion and went for a swim as part of their Labor Day celebration.

Associated Press photo

Small town offers quick course in simplicity

By MARSHA MOULDER
The Victoria Advocate

EGYPT, Texas — Take a trip to Egypt. But forget about the queen of the Nile, although you might encounter "Cleopatra, queen of Denial," coming from a jukebox in a saloon a few miles from the banks of the Colorado.

Egypt, Texas, is located on State Highway 102 between Wharton and Eagle Lake and has a population of about 300. The town once boasted only a tour of a former sugar cane plantation, but what was once just a small spot in the road has been a happening place for about a year.

The transformation occurred after Debbie Krenik and her stepfather Paul Holub took over management of the 95-year-old store that had been open only occasionally in the past several years, and the adjoining Northington Land & Cattle Co. Saloon that was built in 1874. It hadn't been open at all for many years.

When the saloon has a live band, a disc jockey, or the increasingly popular karaoke nights, folks come from as far as Houston, some 60 miles away, to join the locals in kicking up their heels.

Krenik noted that one night, when there were about 300 people at the saloon, someone from outside the community approached her and expressed his surprise at what he was witnessing. He told Krenik: "I can't believe this. You've got blacks, Hispanics and whites. You've got all different types of people and nobody is angry. I haven't heard a cross word between them. Everybody is

Please see EGYPT, page 5B

Smith & Wesson join Matthew, Mark, Luke and John at church



Ernie Ray, a professional safety consultant, is shown holding a toy gun used during his gun certification class at New Hope Christian Fellowship in Plano.

By JASON SICKLES
The Dallas Morning News

PLANO — They'll be teaching more than Matthew, Mark, Luke and John at the New Hope Christian Fellowship this week.

Add Smith & Wesson. This week, longtime handgun instructor and church elder Ernie Ray will transform the main sanctuary into a gun certification classroom.

"But there will be no shooting," Ray said. "We're not weird people, just law-abiding citizens who want to legally protect ourselves."

A few months ago, Ray began hunting for a facility in which to teach his 12-hour class. The class is required for those seeking a permit under the state's concealed-handgun law, which takes effect Jan. 1.

After talking to his longtime

friend and pastor, Ray Stokes Jr., Ray opted to conduct the class at the church in Plano.

"I found that most places wanted \$150 to \$200 a night—I'd much rather give that money to the church than a Holiday Inn," he said. "The pastor was all for it."

Ray, a professional safety consultant, said he already has more than 1,000 people signed up to take his \$200 course. He said he will limit each class to 35 to 40 people. A one-day, 12-hour course will be held at 4 p.m. Mondays. Another course will have four-hour sessions on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

"The church normally doesn't use the building on those nights anyway, so why not?" Ray said. "Of course, there may be some scheduling conflicts around Christmas, but we'll work that out."

Once a student completes the

classroom portion in the church, Ray said he will schedule the shooting part of the examination at a private gun range.

Some of those on Ray's roll include folks from the 150-member church, including Stokes.

"I found that Texans have a tendency to be a little bit crazy," the pastor said. "I go to some scary places at night, like when I visit hospitals. If everyone else is going to be toting a gun, then I might as well."

Still, Stokes said he does consider the gun course-church relationship a bit different.

"I really hadn't put them together, but it is an odd connection," he said. "We have a lot of people in our church who are for the law. I asked the church board about hosting the class, and they didn't have any qualms about it."

Distributed by the Associated Press

Hawaii makes effort to protect endangered turtles

By GREG AMBROSE
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU — Researchers have examined the most intimate details of Hawaii's rarest sea turtles, but they want to know more.

They have studied the habits of the female hawksbill turtle when it comes ashore to lay eggs from June to September but know nothing about what they do after that.

To find out, National Marine Fisheries Service turtle expert George Balazs and Volcanoes National Park biologist Larry Katahira have attached one-pound, fist-sized transmitters to two female hawksbills. Now they are waiting for a satellite to pick up the transmissions and show them where the turtles go for two to three years between nestings.

The information is essential: Hawksbills don't share the same happy story as green sea turtles, which have made a dramatic surge in numbers here under the Endangered Species Act.

Hawksbills in Hawaii are a critically endangered species, possibly just one natural or man-made disaster away from being wiped out. Federal law protects them with a \$25,000 fine and a year in jail for killing one, but that threat has

n't halted the worldwide trade in their shells.

Two attempts at tracking hawksbills in the Caribbean were thwarted by equipment problems, but "we're not discouraged," Balazs said. "We have a unique situation because we're so doggone isolated in the ocean."

"They could take very lengthy migrations, or we may find their migrations are much more reduced, maybe within the Hawaiian Islands. Or are they going to other Pacific Islands where they are hunted? We need to be able to protect them."

That is a difficult task even here. Only one of a thousand green sea turtle eggs makes it to adulthood. That ratio might be even worse for hawksbills.

On land, cats, mongooses and pigs gobble the eggs and hatchlings. Survivors that reach the ocean are devoured by numerous sea predators. Man is their biggest threat, running them over with boats and ensnaring them in cross nets and driftnets and abandoned plastic of every sort.

Hawaiian green sea turtles are illegally killed for their meat. The meat of the hawksbill can be poisonous.

"They are a beautiful animal," said Balazs, and that is their curse. They are exploited

worldwide for their shells, although 18 months ago Japan halted all trade by Japanese companies in hawksbill shells.

"It certainly helps out hawksbill populations throughout the rest of the Pacific, where Japanese traders had been buying and importing shells to Japan," Balazs said.

Hawaii is the only place in the United States that has nesting hawksbills, and because researchers are looking harder, each year they are finding more of them.

When they first started counting in 1991, they found and tagged 12 females in a few scattered spots, Katahira said. That number has grown to 27 this year, at Halape and Apua in Volcanoes National Park, and Kamehame and three other spots north of Punaluu in the Kau district.

Three other nesting sites at Punaluu are a special problem, with people camping on potential nesting sites and four-wheel drive vehicles running over the nests.

At Kealia Pond on Maui, female turtles seeking nests have been killed by cars on the shoreline highway.

Park workers are so serious about protecting the turtles that volunteers and staffers baby-sit the eggs around the clock at six beaches to ensure

that the hatchlings emerge and enter the ocean.

"It's an indicator that something is wrong in the ocean or land today when you have numbers that are so low and they aren't recovering," Katahira said. "If we don't do something about it, we're going to lose them."

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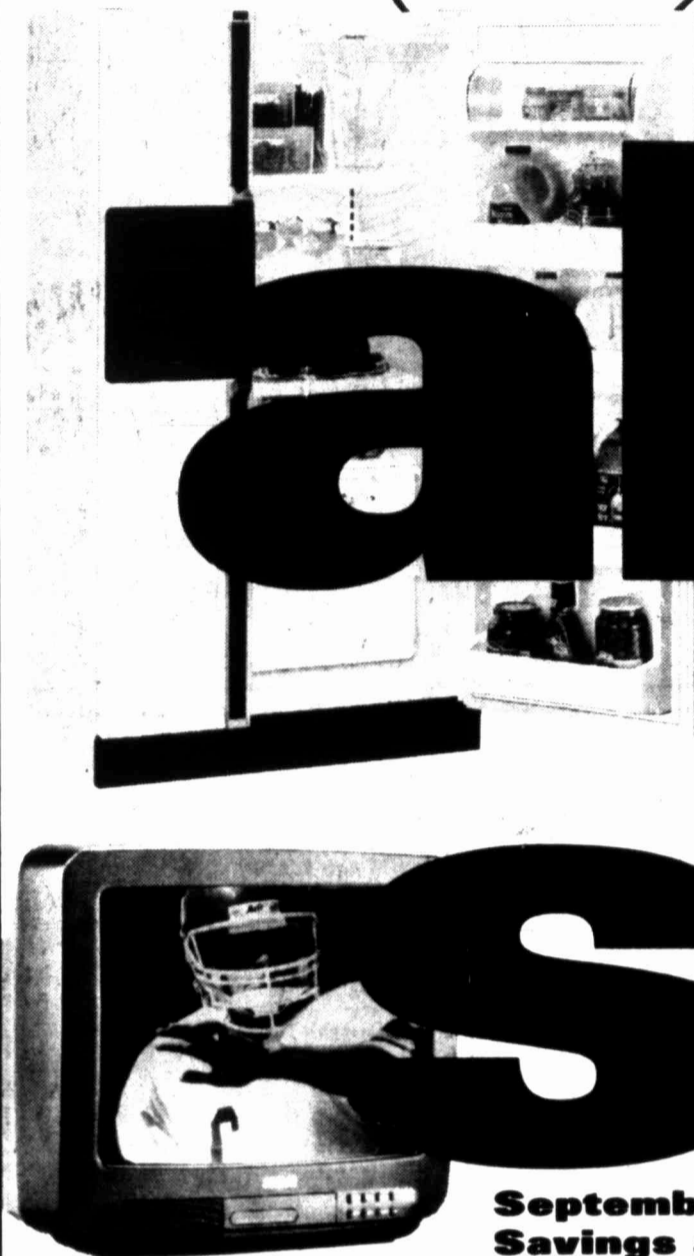
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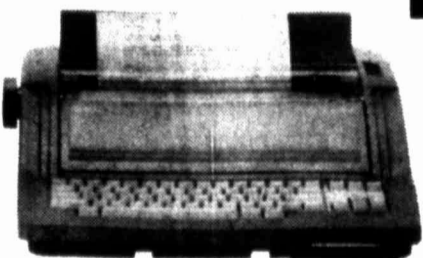
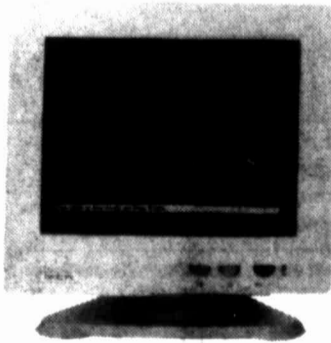
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READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Mike Wright hopped onto a freight train near his home in western Kentucky, planning to ride it just a mile or two into town for some candy and soda pop.

But he ended up traveling 2,000 miles, locked inside a boxcar for one week.

He was rescued by a couple of railroad workers in Oregon who heard his calls for help and freed him from the insulated produce car.

"He wasn't walking straight but he had a big smile on his face," said railroad worker Jackie Dunlap.

Wright, 17, told his rescuers he had jumped aboard a train Aug. 14 as a quick way into the small town of Crofton, Ky. But the train didn't stop until it reached Evansville, Ind., 65 miles to the north.

He switched trains and, believing he was on his way back home, fell asleep. He awoke to find someone had closed and latched the car door.

The train traveled west, through Chicago; Fremont, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Pocatello, Idaho, before reaching Oregon.

At a railroad yard in Oregon, workers parked their truck beside the boxcar, preparing to separate some boxcars from a 30-car string. That's when they heard Wright calling for help and freed him on Aug. 21.

The railroad workers said Wright looked terrible, but was fine except for being dehydrated and hungry.

"He said, 'I've run away from home a couple times, but I didn't mean to this time,'" Dunlap said.

Wright was treated at a hospital and taken back to Kentucky by his family.

John Bromley, a Union Pacific Railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said the refrigeration unit on the insulated car was turned off because it was empty, but the insulation kept it cool enough for Wright to survive.

Use information from the story to answer the following questions:

- 1. Why did Mike Wright jump aboard a train in Kentucky?
2. How far from his home did the teen-ager travel?
3. What did the 17-year-old do when he found himself in Evansville, Ind.?
4. Believing he was returning home, Wright fell asleep in the boxcar (a railroad car that is closed on all sides). When he awoke, what did he discover?
5. How long was the teen trapped in the boxcar?
6. What do you think Wright thought about while he was locked in the train?

ANSWER KEY (wording may vary):

- 1. Mike Wright jumped aboard the train because he wanted a quick ride into town to get some candy and soda pop.
2. The teen-ager traveled 2,000 miles from his home.
3. When the boy found himself in Indiana, he switched trains thinking he was traveling back to Kentucky.
4. When he awoke, Wright discovered that the boxcar door had been closed and locked.
5. The teen was trapped in the boxcar for about a week.
6. Answers will vary.

WOOD'S BOOTS Tent Sale! Imperfect Belly Ostrich Boots \$99.95 Sale Ends Sept. 10

Especially for kids and their families The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Here and There, Everywhere It's Reading You're Needing!

Reading is in a paper or a book, Reading is everywhere you look! Reading helps in many ways, Reading helps us all our days. CAUTION! Reading helps keep us alive! Reading helps us to survive. Reading is here and there, Important reading is everywhere!

Reading the mileage on roads: RICHMOND 12, WASHINGTON 122. Reading the warning on loads: CAUTION WIDE LOAD. The Mini Page celebrates International Literacy Day, Sept. 8, with a story about the importance of everyday reading.

Reading about animals at zoos: DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS. Deer Trail, Hippopotamus Trail. Reading plaques on statues: GEORGE WASHINGTON. Reading the value of a buck: ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Reading the sign on the grass: PRIVATE PROPERTY, KEEP OFF GRASS. Reading the info on a pass: ADMIT ONE, Coliseum Circus. Reading the back of a truck: CAUTION, THIS VEHICLE MAKES WIDE TURNS.

Signs telling about animals make a zoo visit even more fun. TO DO: Keep this list. Put a check when you do reading of this type.

Go dot to dot and color. A large dot-to-dot puzzle of a girl reading a book.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes. WHAT IS DIRTY WHEN IT'S WHITE AND BLACK WHEN IT'S CLEAN? A CHALKBOARD! Q: Where do extra-smart frankfurters end up? A: On honor rolls!

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Bits and Pieces. This is a good snack to eat when you get home from school. You'll need: 1 cup mixed nuts, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup sesame sticks, 1 cup chocolate chips, 1 cup pretzel pieces. What to do: 1. Combine all ingredients and mix well. 2. You can store this in small bags to take with you if you go somewhere after school. Makes 5 cups.

READING TRY 'N FIND. Names of things you might read at a store are hidden in the block below. See if you can find SIGN, LIST, COST, DIRECTIONS, SIZE, PRICE, WEIGHT, SERVINGS, LABEL, STICKER, NAME, CONTENTS, DOSE, WARNING, AMOUNT, BRAND.

Mini Spy... Mini Spy and her friends are reading some of their favorite things — books! See if you can find: jackknife, sailboat, safety pin, pencil, letter D, football, strawberry, snake, boomerang, letter P, word MINI, question mark, letter L.

It's Reading You're Needing!

Reading the license tags on pets: ROVER PLEASE CALL: 1-999-456-DOGS. Reading washing instructions on sweats: MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY, DO NOT DRY CLEAN. Reading the directions on signs: ONE WAY, NO SMOKING, SPEED LIMIT 5. Reading the dosage on drugs: TAKE ONE TABLET TWICE A DAY. Reading the expiration date on jugs: BEST IF USED BEFORE SEPT. 30, 1995. Reading the contents on labels: Nutrition Facts, THIS HAS TOO MUCH FAT!. Reading the menus on tables: MENU HOT DOGS, FRENCH FRIES, ICE CREAM. Reading the warnings on stairs: CAUTION! HOLD ON TO HANDRAILS. Reading the signs on chairs: WET PAINT. Reading the notes on valentines: BE MINE, LOVE YOU, YOU'RE SWEET.

YOU CAN GET THE ANSWERS! Dear Jax, How do you guys know the answers to all these questions? Robert Carlson Akron, Ohio. MORE STUFF TO DO: Think about your question a bit. Work to figure out what kind of person would need the answer to your question to do his or her job.

Famous Dead Guy in Questions Socrates 489 b.c.e. — 399 b.c.e. Socrates (SOCK-rah-teez) was a teacher in ancient Greece. He lived about 2,400 years ago. He taught people by asking them to ask questions about the stuff they thought they already knew.

Egypt

Continued from page 2B

dancing with each other, acting crazy and buying each other drinks. This is really something."

"It's that Mayberry-esque atmosphere that appeals to Krenik and Holub."

"It's neat here. I love it," said Krenik, who is a graduate of El Campo High School. "The stories you hear them tell when they're having their coffee in the mornings. They raise most of their own food. When someone is going to have a hog slaughtering, they all gather to help their neighbor."

"When someone slaughters a hog, they'll bring the back strap or some sausage here to the store, and we'll put it on the pit and then set it out on the table for whoever wants it," Holub added.

Krenik also recalled how the community pitched in to help someone in the community whose house was destroyed by a tornado.

"We got down there and found about 150 people there helping. We gathered up briskets and cold drinks and took them down there for the workers," she said.

The saloon is a gathering place for community card games such as "bid wisk," "tunk" and "piddy pat."

"In the winter, people are waiting in line (at the store) to play you next," Krenik said with a smile.

Also in the winter, folks gather in the saloon to watch Monday Night Football. Holub and Krenik serve up a big pot of chili or stew on those occasions.

In addition to entertainment, the store-saloon also provides a kind of employment service for the area. Because many of the community residents don't have any means of transportation, they walk to the store where they sit on the porch to wait for someone to come by needing day labor.

"The farmers and ranchers know they can come to Egypt to find day labor," Krenik noted.

The store was where the plantations' hired hands could redeem the script and chips they received as pay.

But it also used to get a lot of customers who were travelers between Wharton and Eagle Lake.

"This was almost dead in the center. It was a day's horseback ride from either point, so people would stop here," Holub said.

He agreed with a visitor that if the "walls could talk" in the saloon, volumes of stories could be amassed from the early days of the establishment. Today, the walls are covered with memorabilia from Egypt's past. It was not all rosy.

Photos in the saloon show two accused horse thieves and two accused murderers hanging by the neck from the rafters of a barn that used to be behind the saloon, as well as the Texas Rangers who caught them and strung them up. "Then they had a party in the saloon," Holub said.

In all, some historians say, Egypt is the most historically significant town in Wharton County.

The community was named following the drought of 1827, when pioneers of Stephen F. Austin's colony came to this fertile region to get corn. They called it "Going down into Egypt for corn," from the Biblical passage Acts 7.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Mother

Continued from page 1B

enough to suit him, however. "I couldn't stand it any more. I finally called her Aug. 16," he said. "She asked if I hated her, and I said, 'I don't hate you. I don't even know you.'"

Sanders then asked whether Powell's family hated her. He explained they had never talked about her.

Realizing they have much to catch up on, the reunited mother and son will meet in October. Powell and his wife will spend two weeks with Sanders in Sacramento, helping her celebrate her birthday that month. "I think she's going to be 73," he said. She is in poor health, so Powell is anxious to be with her.

Powell describes himself as someone who does not normally become anxious or excited about things, but he can hardly contain his excitement now.

"I thought all these years it didn't matter if I found my mother," he said, "and now I've found out it does."

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You dig into work with a vengeance, determined to get a lot done. New insights are coming your way. Be in sync with your needs, and pace yourself with more precision. Review and analyze things carefully. You are in command of your own ship. Tonight: Relax and vanish. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep up the pace. Follow your instincts about a long-term goal. A friend plays a significant role. Touch base with your inner knowledge before you make a decision. You might have to choose between pleasure and fun or love and friendship. Tonight: Hang out with friends. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are on top of a problem. Follow your instincts. Imagine what is going on. Be more in tune with what you want. A boss wants a lot, and a family member is demanding. Push comes to shove, so determine your priorities. Tonight: Work late if you must. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The unexpected occurs with communications. Your ability to adapt comes to the forefront. Touch base with your long-term desires. Options appear from out of nowhere. Maintain your sense of humor. Be more direct. Expansion is important. Tonight: Take a drive. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Expenses are high; you might want to revamp your priorities and gain more control. Get in touch with a friend or a special new acquaintance. Your creativity is high. Tonight: Get together with a pal. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your imagination roam, and ideas will pop up left and right. Friends, partners and associates seek you out. Make a choice about your direction. A friendship makes a big difference in how you handle yourself. There are many options. Tonight: Party animal. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be direct when handling a personal matter. Your creative skills are high. Listen to your inner voice as you deal with work; you might be going to extremes. A conversation may confuse, not simplify, things. Review your options. Stay quiet. Tonight: Hang in there. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Evaluate what is good for you before push comes to shove. The full moon forces a decision that you might prefer not to make. Listen to your instincts before taking a leap. Do what is right for you, and you alone. Trust that others will take care of themselves. Tonight: It's fun time. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be straightforward with a friend. Listen carefully to a family member. You need to answer only to yourself. You are personality-plus right now, and others enjoy being around you. A boss could be off the wall. Use your charm. Tonight: Your home is your castle. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be clear when dealing with a child. Your understanding makes a big difference in the outcome of a situation. Revamp plans in order to accomplish what you want. Enjoy the unexpected, and you will be A-OK. Tonight: Hang out and relax. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenses go overboard; it might stem from insecurity about a personal matter. Try to bolster your self-confidence. Get together with a friend who cares a great deal about you. Fun happens. Tonight: Indulge yourself. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel good, though you might find that some reacts. Overcome a limitation, and remain at peace with yourself. An option arises that may surprise you. Others may be feeling threatened. Focus on what you want. A smile goes a long way. Tonight: As you like.

IF SEPT. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Focus on relationships this year and next. You might find juggling your needs with someone else's needs difficult at times, but you will learn to do it. Until the end of 1995, you will be discovering what you want, but in 1996 it will be clear. Family matters take precedence in 1995. If you are single, you will have the pick of the crop, so to speak. If attached, flow with changes, and learn to empathize with and understand your partner more. PISCES adores you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. © 1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bigots ignore cure for anti-Semitism sickness

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from your column. Please run it again. People need to be reminded. -- E.D. BAUM, HOUSTON

DEAR E.D.: I'm glad to oblige -- it's one of my favorites:

SAM LEVENSON'S ANSWER TO AN ANTI-SEMITIC FREER world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

that you boycott certain Jewish products, like the Wasserman test for syphilis; digitals, discovered by a Dr. Nuslin; insulin, discovered by Dr. Minofsky; chloral hydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifrech; the Schick test for diphtheria; vitamins, discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Woronin; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Go on, boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, diabetes, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good!"

READERS: Shortly after that item ran, I received this letter, which I also published:

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column, in which you quoted the late, beloved Sam Levenson, contained an error.

In listing some outstanding contributions to medical sci-

ence made by Jews, Levenson credited a Dr. Z. Woronin with the discovery of streptomycin.

Abby, I hope the Nobel Committee in Sweden doesn't hear about this, because in 1952, they awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine to Dr. Selman Abraham Waksman of Rutgers University for discovering streptomycin!

However, Dr. Waksman belongs on that list because he, too, was Jewish. -- ARTHUR ISBIT, PH.D., CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is getting along in years, has informed her son and me that when she dies, she wants to be cremated with absolutely no funeral service. She is a non-believer and never went to church.

My husband and I believe that a funeral service would help bring closure, but we promised that we would respect her wishes.

Abby, would it be terribly wrong if we had a simple graveside service when it is time for her to meet her maker? -- WONDERING IN TEXAS

DEAR WONDERING: Since she clearly stated that she wants to be cremated with absolutely no funeral service, and you promised to respect her wishes, that is precisely what you should do.

DEAR ABBY: I found this in a fortune cookie at Trader Vic's: "It is much wiser to take advice than to give it."

Since the fortune applies directly to what you do, I thought I'd ask what you think of it. -- LONGTIME READER IN SILVER LAKE, CALIF.

DEAR LONGTIME READER: The philosophy may be true -- but it's not nearly as rewarding. (At least in my case!)

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

1972 CAMEO Trailer house for sale. \$1200. Call 264-1138.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Large fenced backyard. 100 Jefferson. Non-smokers only! \$425/monthly. 263-2844, 267-7596.

CFA-Registered Persian kittens 8-weeks old. Call 267-4128 5:00pm-10:30pm. (1 male \$150, 1-female, \$175).

3221 DREXEL. Men's LH golf clubs, furniture, stair climber, girls clothes, vacuum cleaner and much more. Saturday, 7:30-7.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Jeffrey Road. Baby furniture, children clothes, refrigerator, washer, dryer, small trailer, miscellaneous other.

GARAGE SALE: 1608 Kentucky Way. Friday & Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR SALE Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 12, 1995, addressed to: O. H. Iva, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 969 (400 E. 24th Street), Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 267-6341.

for a 1979 Piper Cheyenne II aircraft N233407, Serial No. 7920055, Total Time 3520 Hours, King Gold Crown Radco, Radar RDR1100. No damage history. Hangared while not in service. Paint and interior excellent. 9475 August 27 & 28, 1995 & September 5 & 6, 1995

Too Late To Classify 001

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Wedding and Birthday Cakes Catered Receptions, Silk Wedding Bouquets, etc. Arches, Canopies, and Florals.

Plan early to secure your date. Call now for appointment or see cake and floral displays in our shop at 504 East 23rd St. (West door), East of Dance Gallery, 9-12 and 3:30-6:30.

Billye Grisham 267-8191

DO THESE FOR YOU? Clean house; Run errands; Plant care; Laundry. 267-5478 recording-leave message.

ENGINEERS M.E. or ChE. Degree, 1-3 years experience. \$38-\$42K Call 915-682-1234.

12X60 2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH. \$2,500. Linda, 263-7500 or 263-1284.

LOST - REWARD Black and white Fox Terrier named "Sara Lee". Lost in the area of East 16th. 263-1171.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST NEEDED to perform laboratory testing in a moderately complex doctors office. 915-264-1222. 1510 Scurry.

YARD SALE: 100 Canyon Drive. Friday, 9:00am-7 Saturday, 7:00am-noon. Clothes-all sizes, knick-knacks, odds-n-ends. Priced Cheap!

Too Late To Classify 001

Route 801 - Lomax/Stanton/Tarzan/Lenora. Approximately 4 hours day. Approximately profit \$1,000/monthly. Immediate Opening. Call Scott at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept., 263-7331, ext. 153.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Looking for honest, dependable woman 21 or older for more info contact Richard at 267-2732.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

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

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

- 1976 BUICK CENTURY. Good work car \$600. Call 267-1488.
1986 LINCOLN TOWN Car Signature Series One owner, 75,000 miles, Champagne Beige \$4750. Call 263-7867.
1991 HONDA ACCORD EX, 4-door, jade green w/white interior. Good condition. Call 263-5335 after 6:30p m.
89 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioner. 56,000 miles. Call 263-2916.
90 Geo Storm, 5 speed, air conditioner. 53,000 miles. has hail damage. \$3800. 263-7501.
89 TURBO, 5 speed Isuzu Impulse. 55,000 miles. good condition. After 5:30pm 263-2916.
FOR SALE: 1992 GEO Metro and 1989 Da- kota pickup. Call 263-1785 or 863-2490.

SEPTEMBER SALE-ABRABATION

Some Units Reduced By As Much As \$2000!!!

Trade-Ins

- 1995 Ford F350 Crew Cab XLT Power Stroke Diesel - White/blue interior. cloth automatic, fully equipped, trailer towing pkg. local one owner with only 2,200 miles. Sale Price \$26,995.
1995 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT - Turquoise green cloth, fully equipped. 202 V-8 local one owner w/98,000 miles. Was \$17,995. Sale Price \$16,995.
1994 Chevrolet S-10 PU/L - Red w/cloth, 4 cyl. air, 5 speed, cassette. local one owner w/19,000 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995.
1993 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series - Gold w/cloth interior, fully equipped, leather Michelin tires, local one owner w/45,000 miles. Sale Price \$18,995.
1993 GMC Safari EXT Van SLE - White w/cloth, dual air, heated, 21,000 miles. Local one owner. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$13,995.
1992 Ford F150 XLT Short Wheel Base - Black w/cloth, 202 V-8 automatic, air, CD player, theft alarm, fully equipped. local one owner w/57,000 miles. Sale Price \$11,995.
1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - Turquoise green/gold cloth, automatic, fully equipped. local one owner w/59,000 miles. Sale Price \$14,995.
1992 Ford Taurus GL - Gray w/cloth, fully equipped. local one owner w/46,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995.
1992 Lincoln TownCar Executive Series - White w/leather, fully equipped, new Michelin tires, local one owner w/32,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995.
1991 Mercury Cougar LS - Blue w/vinyl top, V-8, fully equipped. local one owner w/49,000 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995.
1991 Chevrolet Blazer Tahoe - air, fully equipped. locally owned w/43,000 miles. Was \$12,995. Sale Price \$9,995.
1989 Ford Taurus GL - Mocha w/cloth, fully equipped. local one owner w/39,000 miles. Sale Price \$5995.

1995/1994 Program Units

- 1995 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - Charcoal gray w/maroon leather, heated 13,000 miles. Sale Price \$27,995.
1995 Mercury Sable GS - fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,995.
1995 Mercury Sable GS - fully equipped, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,995.
1995 Mercury Mystique GS - fully equipped, 12,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995.
1995 Ford Mustang - White w/gray cloth, V-6, fully equipped. local one owner w/19,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995.
1995 Ford Taurus GL 4-DR - Silver w/cloth, fully equipped, 11,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,995.
1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Gray w/leather, fully equipped, company service vehicle, 11,000 miles. Was \$27,995. Sale Price \$26,995.
1994 Lincoln Continental Signature Series - White w/leather, fully equipped, company service vehicle, 6,000 miles. Was \$24,995. Sale Price \$23,995.
1994 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - Mocha w/cloth, dual air, 9,000 miles. Was \$17,995. Sale Price \$16,995.
1994 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - Silver w/cloth, fully equipped, 11,000 miles. Was \$17,995. Sale Price \$16,995.
1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$12,995.
1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - Silver w/cloth, V-8, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$12,995.
1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - White w/cloth, V-8, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$12,995.
1994 Mercury Sable GS Station Wagon - White w/cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Was \$15,995. Sale Price \$14,995.
1994 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Silver w/leather/cloth, V-8, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. Was \$15,995. Sale Price \$14,995.
1994 Ford Probe SE - Silver w/cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. Was \$13,995. Sale Price \$11,995.
1994 Ford Probe SE - Blue w/cloth, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. Was \$13,995. Sale Price \$11,995.
1994 Ford Mustang - Silver w/cloth, V-6, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Was \$16,995. Sale Price \$14,995.
1994 Ford Mustang Convertible - Red w/cloth, fully equipped, 18,000 miles. Was \$17,995. Sale Price \$16,995.
1994 Ford Escort LX 4 DR. - Silver w/cloth, 12,000 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995.
1994 Ford Escort LX 4 DR. - Green w/cloth, 16,000 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995.

BOB BROCK FORD logo and address information.

DOWN Includes T. T. & L. Your Job is Your Credit Hughes Auto Sales 1611 Gregg Big Spring 267-6770

DO YOU HAVE A CAR, PICK-UP, OR MOTORCYCLE YOU NEED TO SELL? CALL THE BIG SPRING HERALD TODAY AND ASK FOR CHRISTY OR CHRIS FOR MORE DETAILS 263-7331

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY! ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH 6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331 To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205



GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit! ONLY \$13.25 1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Phone Number. Includes Vehicles, Announcements, Bus. Opportunities, Employment, Farmers Col., Miscellaneous, Real Estate.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Phone Number. Includes Rentals, Family, DEADLINES, Sunday - Friday 12 Noon, For Next Day Publication, Too Late, For Same Day Publication, Sunday Too Late, 5:00 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with 2 columns: Duration and Rate. Includes 1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS; 4 DAYS; 5 DAYS; 6 DAYS; 2 WEEKS; 1 MONTH.

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader.

Autos for Sale 016

WHITE BERETTA W/TEAL STRIPE. In excellent condition. \$2,000. down and take over payments. Phone 267-9993.

Boats 020

GLASTON 150 Ski Boat, \$1800. Excellent condition. New interior. Must see. Call 396-5406 or 267-4042.

Motorcycles 024

1987 HONDA VFRAGIO 1100 CC. 8,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 267-8322 after 4:30pm. We buy and sell late model used motorcycles.

Pickups 027

1995 FORD 2500 for diesel. Call 267-1022 anytime after 4:00pm 263-8903

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 036

Debra Malcom, former owner of Genesis Hair Salon, has moved to Tonya's Good Hair Day 1907 E. 11th Place. 263-3054, beginning Tuesday, September 5th.

Personal 039

LIVE ADULT CHAT. 800-204-3057. \$3.99/min. 1-800-388-8454. 15-18

Special Notices 042

FREE info on simple ways to obtain records from government agencies. Call (915) 264-0781.

Instruction 060

ACT Truck Driving School 1-800-725-6465 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Dilo, Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., No. 312, Orlando, Florida. 32803. APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for employment. Apply in person at the Days Inn, 300 Tutane.

AVON. No door to door. Earn your Christmas cash now. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.

SAVON - Representatives Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Sell to anyone! Independent Representative. 1-800-236-0041.

BOOKKEEPER/PARTS CLERK: Computer experience a plus. Competitive salary and good benefits. If you can work flexible hours, apply today. Mark Thompson, Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Center, 264-4423.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER. has openings for Nurses Aides. 6:00-2:00 and 2:00-10:00 shifts. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, EOE.

COMMISSION SALES PERSON needed, will train right person. Long-term employment with bright future. Call Roy or John at 267-7576 for appointment.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK with friendly smile needed. Full-time, nights and weekends. Apply at 311 Gregg St.

COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT. Now hiring cashier and dishwasher. Competitive salary and good benefits. Apply today. Dan Burns, Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Center, 264-4423.

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed stamped envelope to: Lynn's Print Shop, P.O. Box 732, Big Spring, TX 79720.

EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSER needed. Apply in person 1700 Gregg, Gregg Street Cleaners.

Help Wanted 085

FULL-TIME DOMESTIC help, including assistance with newborn. Call 267-7856.

HELP TAKING DOWN carnival rides at Howard County fair grounds Saturday night. Need help to go with us to Odessa and Lubbock fairs also. Apply to Joe Edwards nightly at the fair.

HELP WANTED: Marketing Creative Assistant. Should be very familiar with a Desktop Publishing System. Will create marketing materials, print advertisements in computer environment, produce videos and work with company's international and domestic distribution network and advertising agency. Competitive salary. Please call and/or send resume to: Annette Hernandez, Freecom, Inc., P.O. Box 2119, Big Spring, TX 79721. (915) 263-9497.

***** BLIND BOX REPLIES ***** When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) ***** BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721 *****

The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

***** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the following: Heavy Duty Machinery Mechanic experience with Cat Equipment, (2) Field Servicemen, Servicing Heavy and Light Equipment, (3) Experienced Paint and Body Man. Call (915)267-1133 Les Kinzeloe or Sarge Strickland. E.O.E.

NEED A GREAT PLACE TO WORK? Friendly, sociable person able to make change and lift. Call for appointment. Al's B-Q, 267-8921.

OIL FIELD Ex-Dowell drivers or experienced drivers needed. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Class A CDL with endorsements and clear driving record. Call 1-800-750-7295.

PIZZA INN Now hiring Servers & Drivers. Apply in person, must be 18. No call!

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX541, 8AM-8PM, Sun-Fn.

R&H WELL SERVICE now hiring operators, Derrick and floor hands. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, a 153 bed hospital, has immediate openings for:

RNs, LVNs, NAs, CNAs, Ward Clerks Submit resume or apply in person Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, fax 263-0151 ATTN: Shirley Brown D.O.N., or Human Resources Department. EOE

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed. Temporary, no experience necessary \$5.00 per hour. Call 267-9855 for interview.

THE SALVATION ARMY will be taking applications for Part-time Bookkeeper, Monday-Friday, 10:00am-2:00pm at 811 W. 5th. Previous experience required. Lotus & WordPerfect usage. 28 hours per week.

THE SANDS CHSD is seeking applicants for the position of custodian. Please contact the Superintendent's office at 915-353-4688 for additional information.

WANTED: Experienced Automotive Detailers. Must have tools. Apply at Western Auto Parts, Inc. Snyder Highway. 263-5990.

Jobs Wanted 090

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, tree trimming, etc. Good work. 263-0280 or 267-8704.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

WORKING MOM would like to keep children evenings and nights. 267-7116 after 6:30. References supplied.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 306.

Advertisement for 'All it Takes to Get Cash in Your Hand Is Knowing What Buttons to Push' with an image of a push-button phone and 'LOANS FROM \$100 to \$400 SECURITY FINANCE 204 SOUTH GOLDA 267-4591'

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

1000 GALLON Propane tank. Call 267-2735, evenings.

FOR SALE: Tractor: Massey Ferguson 65, newly rebuilt engine. Phone 267-7341, leave message.

Grain Hay Feed 220

FOR SALE: Quality Coastal Hay. Round or square bales. Delivery available. 817-879-2610, leave message.

Horses 230

BIG SPRING HORSE SADDLE AND TACK AUCTION Saturday, September 9th, 1:00pm. Lance Folsom, TX 8148 1-806-792-5919

Pasture Land Wanted 271

GRAZING LEASE WANTED for 200-300 head of cattle. Needs good fences, working pens and water. Call 1-800-395-2625 ext. 218.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

CHROME TOP Free-standing electric range with vent-a-hood. Call 263-4619.

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL

Advertisement for Insect and Termite Control featuring a bird and phone number 263-6514

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Thursday, September 7th, 1995.

Glassware, coins, cast iron pots, skillets, knives, metal firetrucks, antique dresser, East Lake settee-dark rose (circa 1860), conference table w/8 chairs, dresser bases, chest, sofa, chairs, refrigerated air conditioner, coffee table w/glass top, theatre seats, Bentwood rocker, King size mattress set, TV's, dorm refrigerator, gas and electric ranges, washers and dryers, refrigerators, patio table w/umbrella, area rug, fans, rods and rails, cash register, receding equipment w/shot-hulls, bikes, tricycle, golf clubs, hand tools, yard tools, lawnmower, ping-pong tables, dog houses, tires, table saw, band saw (10in.), skull saw, aluminum step ladder.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

8 WEEK OLD kittens need loving families at new homes. 267-1048 after 6:00pm.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Pured breed rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

WOULD LIKE GOOD home for our (2) Blue-masked love birds. \$100.00 w/cage. 263-2644 after 4:00pm.

Garage Sale 380

INDSIDE SALE: 2210 Main. Furniture, evaporative cooler motors, tools, household items. Friday & Saturday.

100 WASHINGTON BLVD.: Saturday Only! 8:00-5:00. Linens, knick-knacks, lamps and lots mac.

2300 MERRILL (Kentwood) - Men-boys jeans, Avon, glassware, van seat, much more. Friday & Saturday.

3 FAMILY, 1701 Morrison, Saturday-Sunday. Super 8 movie projector, baby bed, clothes, beautiful house plants, miscellaneous.

5 FAMILIES- 3303 Cornell, 8:00am-3:00pm, Friday and Saturday. Too much to list.

CANCELED

ESTATE & 2-FAMILY SALE: Lots miscellaneous, Wedding dress, china, toys, lots more junk. Saturday, 7:00am-1:00pm; Sunday, 9:00am-2:00pm. Follow signs from Midway Road or South Service Road on I-20, 8105 Water Road (go to the back).

FRIDAY ONLY! 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. 112 Cedar. Household items, clothing, tools, furniture.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 8:00am-5:00pm. 2619 Fairchild. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Also for sale boat and Pontiac Sunbird.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday, Meadow Brook Road by old Coshamo DO. Two beds, ceramics, kitchen, game table, kitchen table, office supplies, nice clothes, pens, gossip bench, 2 oak chairs, old round oak table, stereo, and alot more.

INDOOR ESTATE SALE: Several families. End of Main Street, Yellow cabooses, by railroad. Saturday, 8:00-5:00.

OVER 60 NEW SADDLES & TACK To Be Sold At Public Auction Tuesday, September 12, 1995

You've read our ads before. This will be our biggest sale ever. It features merchandise from over 20 stores that were bought out throughout the United States. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to buy name brand saddles & tack at a fraction of the cost. This sale will have saddles & tack by Circle V, Billy Cook, Flying H, Cowboy Tuff, Texas Saddlery, Action Co., Supreme Western Products, Western Leather, American Saddlery and many others. There will also be a special selection of silver show tack & saddles. There will be bits, headstalls, reins, halters, leads, clips, girths, ropes, spurs, pads, blankets and just about anything used on or about a horse. There will be a special selection of Smith Bros Team Roping Ropes and Smith Bros. Stainless Steel Bits.

Place: Holiday Inn Country Villa 4800 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, Tx. Viewing: 8:30 a.m. Auction: 7:00 p.m. Info: 210-998-3999 210-998-1661 Auctioneer: Bart Hutton TXS-11423

Advertisement for 'life!' with text 'find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily'

Large Nissan Clearance Sale advertisement featuring images and prices for a 1995 Altima XE (now \$11,525) and a 1995 Nissan Pickup (now \$9,577), plus a 1995 Quest GXE Van (now \$19,925). Includes Bob Brock Ford logo.

Advertisement for 'If You Have A Business or Offer A Service' in the Classified Service Directory, featuring contact info for Chris & Christy at 263-7331.

263-7331

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

DIAL-A-PRO

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES
AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Sourry St. 264-0810

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WALKER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Now Servicing the Howard County area for all your appliance repairs. Experienced & Reliable!! Call 915-728-3616, leave message.

ANTIQUES
AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AUTOS
OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep
Engle, Inc.
"The Miracle Mile"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

BATHTUB RESURFACING
WESTEX RESURFACING
Make old finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica.
1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

CARPET
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
We will meet or beat any competitor's prices. Samples shown in the convenience of your home or visit our showroom.
DECORATOR CENTER
406 FM 700
267-8310

DEB'S CARPET
267-7797
Plush or Trackless As Low As...13.95 yd.
All prices include pad, installation & taxes; 10 year warranty. Lower prices on most popular carpets. Samples shown in your own home or mine at your convenience.
Call For Free Quotes & Measurements

B&B GENERAL SUPPLY
4th & Benton 267-3849
DISCOUNT PRICES
On All Carpet & Vinyl In Stock.
Don't Miss Out!

CARPET SALES & INSTALL
VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE
We install new and old carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates, 915-686-8557 or helper 915-620-2413.

CARPET CLEANING
SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING
Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for \$39.95 or "House Special" for \$94.95. "The clean that's guaranteed."
1-800-291-3363.

CHILD CARE
Give Your Child the Advantage of a Christian Education!
THE LEARNING CONNECTION
CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
In Now Enrolling! 2-5 years. 263-1696.

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL Y. CHIRANE
B.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center,
1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182.
Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK
MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE
Block fences, flower beds, driveways. Free Estimates. 15 years experience.
915-570-9146.

SPECIAL ON CONCRETE WORK
Free Estimates!!
Driveways, Sidewalks, Stucco work, Block Fences. Call Chico - Mobile: 556-7169 or 267-4190.

COSTUME RENTALS
CHUBBY'S PARTY EMPORIUM
Costume Rentals
And Lots of Accessories
Now's the Time to Make Reservations for Halloween!
201 San Jacinto • Odessa
915-362-8573

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
GOT A TICKET?
Defensive Driving Class
Classes Start September 18th
9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$25
Computer's Coupons Welcome
1-580-7822 C0094

ELECTROLYSIS
D'ANTHA'S ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
Men & Women Welcome
Free Consultation
Call for Appointment • 263-0399
"HAIR TODAY - GONE TOMORROW"

FENCES
B&B FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Wood/Tile
Repairs & Gates
Terms Available, Free Estimates.
Day Phone: 915-263-1613
Night Phone: 915-264-7000

QUALITY FENCE CO.
Call for FREE Estimates
* Terms Available *
* All Work Guaranteed *
Day 267-3348, Night 267-1173
Cedar/Redwood/Spruce/Chainlink

FIREWOOD
DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residential & Restaurants
Throughout West Texas
We Deliver.
1-915-453-2151

FLOOR SERVICE
SOLOMON FLOORS
Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

GARAGE DOORS
LONE STAR OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage doors, openers, sales, service, repair, all makes. Residential/Commercial.
570-7929.

HANDY MAN
"THE HANDYMAN"
Bob Askew
Doors Hang, Carpentry Work, Fence Repairs, Storm Doors & Windows, Sheet Rock Repairs, Quality Painting and Many Other Home Repairs.
Reasonable, Free Estimates.
263-3857

HOME IMPROV.
AREA RENOVATIONS
"One Call Does It All"
Complete Home Repairs (large or small), Painting Renovations. Commercial & Residential. 264-1810.

GIBBS REMODELING
Room additions, hand door, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

SEAGO'S HOME IMPROVEMENT
Complete Remodeling, Room Additions, Dry Wall, Painting, Decks, Vinyl Siding & Roofs. 263-8435.

HOME REPAIRS
REMODELING, PAINTING, TILE, FORMICA. 10 years experience. Quality Workmanship. Free Estimates. Call Gene, 915-520-8814.

INSULATION
BLOWN IN ATTIC INSULATION
Jose Terraza * Owner Operator
915-670-6532 • 915-670-6603
Big Spring, Stanton, Acarley, Garden City, etc.
Work Guaranteed.

LAWN & GARDEN
MASON LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
600 East 3rd
Vikar-Scorpions & Spiders, Team-Pre-Emergent, Tree & Shrub Fertilizers. We do your purchase. Come see Dr. Mike for your lawn and garden problems.
263-0088
Formerly Jay's Farm & Ranch Supply

LAWN & TREE SERVICE
GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE
Mowing/Edging/Fertilizing
Tree & Shrub Trimming & Planting
"Cedar & Picket Fences"
"Free Estimates"
P.O. Box 147
Big Spring, TX 79720-0147
Phone 1-800-785-2146

MEAT PACKING
HUBBARD PACKING CO.
Custom Slaughtering, Home Freezer Service, Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers.
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

METAL BUILDINGS
West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New • Used • Repairs
Homes of America - Odessa
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MOVING
ALLSTATE-CITY DELIVERY
FURNITURE MOVERS
Tom and the guys can move anything
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Insured - Senior Discounts - Enclosed Trucks - Tom and Julie Coates
Will not be underbid GUARANTEED
263-2225.

HELPING HANDS FURNITURE MOVERS
DON'T ACCEPT THE FIRST PRICE!
Call US For a Quote Before You Decide on Your Moving Needs.
One Piece or a House Full!! Senior Citizens Discounts. GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE. You Won't Know About Our Affordable Rates Unless You Call 263-6978

CITY DELIVERY
263-2225
QUALITY WORK
EXPERIENCED MOVERS
PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT!
In business since 1956 and here to stay
Tom and Julie Coates
908 Lancaster / 600 W. 3rd

PAINTING
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Specializing in: Wallpaper, Drywall, Acoustics, Oil, Latex Paints. Excellent references. 570-5216. Pager: 567-4972.

PEST CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN A-1
PEST CONTROL
Since 1954. 263-6514.
2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

PLUMBING
RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-6490

PRODUCE
FRESH TOMATOES-PEPPERS. 1015 Y
onions-cantaloupe. New Honey-shelled pecans. Seedless watermelons. Some other vegetables. Bonnie Garden 267-8090.

REMODELING
GIBBS REMODELING
Room additions, hand doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

Bob's Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor
Doors • Windows • Baths
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RENTALS
VENTURA COMPANY
267-2655
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING
JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates.
267-1110, 267-4289

T & B ROOFING and SUPPLY
263-0099
Free Estimates
Member of Chamber of Commerce.

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

Culligan
Service, Rentals & Sales
405 Union
263-8781

SEPTIC TANKS
BIM SERVICE
Septic tanks, pumps, and cess pits. 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
267-8647 or 915-6489

CHARLES RAY
Drill and Septic Tank Services. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7374.

Need More Business?

Regardless of how long you've been in business many people do not know about your services.

Let the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** work for you!

Only **\$49.50** per month
6 months **\$39.00** per month

Small Investment HUGE RETURN
Priced Just For You!!

Your ad in our Professional Service Directory will reach over 37,500 readers, many of who are looking for a service like yours!

REAL ESTATE
Buildings For Sale 506
ONE ONLY! 14322 Barn, double doors, heavy duty floor. Priced to sell. Call for details 563-3108.
Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
FOR SALE: Two plots, location Garden of Gethse. Lot 180, spaces 1 & 2. W.J. Spruill. (417)882-2000.
Houses for Sale 513
3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.
By Owner
Five BR for large family, guest, hobbies or an office. Lovely view, WB Fireplace, Den w/bar, Zoned Htg/Ctg for low utilities, Water Softener, RO, Two car carport, sprinkler system, 1 3/4 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$79,500
Call 267-5159 for Appmt
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice Kentwood home. \$64,500. 264-7228 leave message if no answer.
HAVING PROBLEMS SELLING?
I can offer full market price, if you can be flexible on terms. Shiley 267-8524.
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
\$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES, INC., at 705 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x140'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30. Call Now!! 1-915-620-9848.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$881.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-620-9848.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

Houses for Sale 513
BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Large living area, double garage and double carport, refrigerated air, central heat. Excellent location. 915-263-7293.
RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
Large 2-bedroom, air, carport, fenced. \$325/monthly for 12 years for deed; One bedroom with garage \$200, 10-years. 264-0510.
WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing!! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-520-9848

Mobile Homes 517
1996 16x80 OAKCREEK ordered with green carpet, come in with blue carpet. Must call. We don't have them. Save thousands!! \$1,995 down, \$353.32 per month includes all options delivered & set up. Based on 240 months at 9.50 APR. Call 915-550-4985 days or 915-5808325 nights.
1st Time buyers programs only at Nationwide Homes Odessa. Call for details 800-215-4665.
SHOP US LAST for the best in manufactured housing. Nationwide homes 6723 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Texas.
4 USED FIX-UP-ER'S. Handyman specials all under \$5,000. Make offer. See at 6723 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, Texas.
5 BEAUTIFUL READY-BUILT quality modular homes in stock under \$40 per sq. foot on your location. Call 800-215-4665 or see at 6723 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Texas.

DEALER REPO DOUBLEWIDE 1994 American Homestar. All options, tape & textured throughout, emerald green carpet, solid oak cabinets, 2 storm windows. Save \$10,000 over 96 model. Special Financing. Call 800-215-4665.
HAVING TROUBLE SELLING your home? Let us take your worries away. We are the largest manufactured housing dealer in West Texas. Call 800-215-4665.
HOMES OF AMERICA will be accepting sealed bids through September 15, 1995 on a new 1604 Southern Energy 28x60 doublewide home, zone 1 with storm windows, 2nd walk, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. All bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, September 16, 1995. Financing available with approved credit. 1-800-725-0881 1-915-363-0881
MOBILE HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof and paint, nice. \$18,000. 263-4437.

Mobile Homes 517
ONLY ONE IN TOWN, 1996 special order 16x80 Oakcreek + Front Kitchen + 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, nicest kitchen you have ever seen in a mobile home. \$1,995 down, \$349 per month, 240 months at 9.50 APR. Must see to believe. Call 800-215-4665 or see at 6723 Andrews Hwy. NATIONWIDE, Odessa.
OVER STOCKED ON DOUBLEWIDES: End of Summer Sale! Delivery, setup, a/c, washer and dryer FREE with every home purchased. Homes of America Odessa, Texas
1-800-725-0881 1-915-363-0881

REPOSI! REPOSI! Several 16x10 singlewides in stock. Call 800-215-4665.
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, wood island, vaulted ceiling, double windows, a/c. \$198.00 per month, \$1,000 down, 240 months, 11% APR. Homes of America Odessa, Texas
1-800-725-0881 1-915-363-0881

RENTALS
Business Buildings 520
3000 Sq. Ft. Business Building for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.
FOR RENT: Small building or car lot. 810 E. 4th. Call Westex Auto Parts. 263-5000.
TWO: Fenced yard, one acre with small building. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS • SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

SECTION 8 AVAILABLE
Rent based On Income
ALL BILLS PAID
Northcrest Village EHO
267-5191 1000 N. Main

Furnished Apts. 521
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna
Barcelona Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

Furnished Apts. 521
\$99. Move in Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedroom. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.
ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341

Furnished Apts. 521
Office Space 525
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1300 sq.ft. Located 610 Main Street. Call Bruce, 264-0060.
Roommate Wanted 530
ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Prefer single female. Near college. Call after 5:00 264-6945.

Unfurnished Apts. 532
NICE LARGE, fireplace, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Single only. Bills paid. After 4:30, 267-2653.
ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Rent \$225. No utilities paid. Call 267-2296.

Unfurnished Houses 533
1610 LARK 2-bedroom, 1-bath. \$200/monthly rental or will consider Rent-to-Own as is. 267-7449.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Executive type home. Garage, den, appliances. No pets. \$625. 267-2070.
2 BEDROOM one bath, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry hookups. \$250/month, \$100/deposit. No pets. Baby okay. 235-3505. Sweetwater.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Hilltop Road. Water well, garage, large livingroom. \$300 month plus deposit. 267-7108.
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH Brick home with carport in Stanton. Call 806-839-2616 leave message.

3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH. Large fenced yard, central heat/refrigerated air. 433 Dallas. \$450/monthly, \$200/deposit. 267-7947.
2 BEDROOM central heat/air, fenced backyard, carport. Clean. \$325. month, \$150. deposit. 263-5818.
3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, large den/bar, freshly painted inside and out. 267-2930 after 5:00pm. \$400/month.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, central heat, refrigerated air. 1102 Stanford. \$425./month, \$250./deposit. References required. 263-3689.
1207 WOOD. 2/1 brick, fenced, low maintenance yard, central A/H, desire clean mature stable persons. Apply at 1205 Wood. \$350. deposit, no pets.
LARGE 2-BEDROOM House. Fenced yard. \$250./month, plus deposit. 263-1701.
NICE 3-1/2 with CHUCA, DRW, R/O, blinds, drapes, water softener, carport, storm windows. \$450.00. L & M Properties. 267-3648.
RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
Large 2-bedroom, air, carport, fenced. \$325./monthly for 12 years for deed; One bedroom with garage \$200, 10-years. 264-0510.

merchandise. Don't tack at a lily Ooak. Products, be a spe. lls, reins, bout any. ith Bros.
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Ex.

THURSDAY

SEP. 7

Table with 32 columns representing different TV channels (KMIID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



GEECH



GASOLINE ALLEY



CALVIN & HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



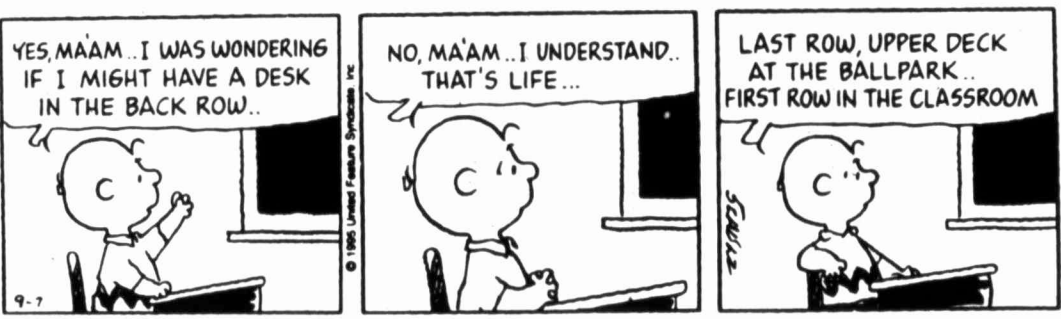
THE WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



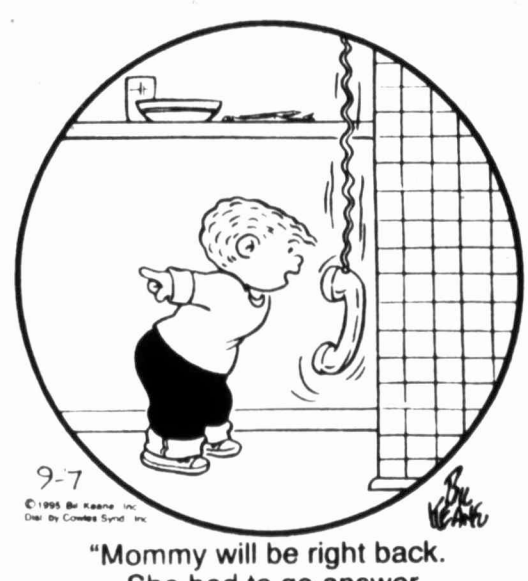
PEANUTS



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



HI AND LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



RITZ movie listings for Dr. Jeckyll & Mrs. Hyde, Mortal Kombat, Babe, and A Walk in the Clouds.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 listing for BIG SPRING 263-2479.

Movie listings for DESPERADO, SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT, NINE MONTHS, and WATER WORLD.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1995. There are 115 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 7, 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans in the first major prize fight conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

TV debut. In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa. Ten years ago: President Reagan threatened to retaliate against Japan and the European Common Market for unfair trading practices.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

Grid for Wednesday's puzzle with words like JAWED, TEAM, SHAG, ERASE, ULNA, HURL, etc.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information: (915) 263-7331, Fax #915-264-7205.

THE OUGMANS by Buddy Hickerson comic strip panels showing a man at a menu board.