HIGH NOON

Protest promotes awareness of insurance squeeze of locally owned pharmacies

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

The lights will be turned out for a few minutes at noon today at three local pharmacies in a symbolic protest.

All three Leonard's pharmacies are participating in the "High Noon for your Local Pharmacy," a campaign to raise public awareness of health insur-

ance companies who make it hard for locally-owned stores to stay in business.

Many insurance carriers allow their consumers only a small list of pharmacies where prescriptions can be filled and even encourage employees to use mail-order pharmacies.

Although there is no threat of any of the Leonard's pharmacies closing their doors, its pres-

ident Ed Carson, wanted to participate in the campaign.

"I see a trend of insurance companies more and more pursuing restrictions and regulations to make it difficult for an independent pharmacy to participate in third-party insurance programs," said Carson.

"Nearly 85 percent of those recently surveyed said they want the right to choose their own pharmacy. We are able to restricted health provider nethonor most prescription cards offered to people employed in Big Spring because we accepted their contracts on a take-it-orleave-it basis."

The Texas Pharmacy Association has cited several ways insurance companies are interfering with independent pharmacists' ability to deliver quality care. They include: closed or

works that prevent patients from patronizing the pharmacy of their choice, exclusion of drugs based solely on cost rather than what is good for the patient, misleading explanation of plan benefits to patients and difficult filing procedure designed to discourage patients

from submitting claims. Carson said at least 40 pharmacies close their doors every day across the country because of these type of practices by insurance companies.

He added the the protest is also designed to hopefully make people aware of these practices and to apply some consumer pressure on the companies and lawmakers to make some

New rule slowing **Settles funding**

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

A new rule passed by the Texas Rural Housing Association could mean bad news for the Hotel Settles project.

The rule states any community or group wanting to receive money from the state of Texas cannot receive more than \$32,000 per unit they want to **build or renovate**.

Before Aug. 24, the rule allowed someone to ask for \$50,000 per unit, but the association's board changed the rule without making it public.

Sally Loveland, a consultant with National Development Council, was in town Tuesday to update city officials. She said the Settles project needs \$80,000 per unit.

What this means is if the city is able to obtain the funding from the state, the city now needs to raise \$2 million through foundations to fund the project.

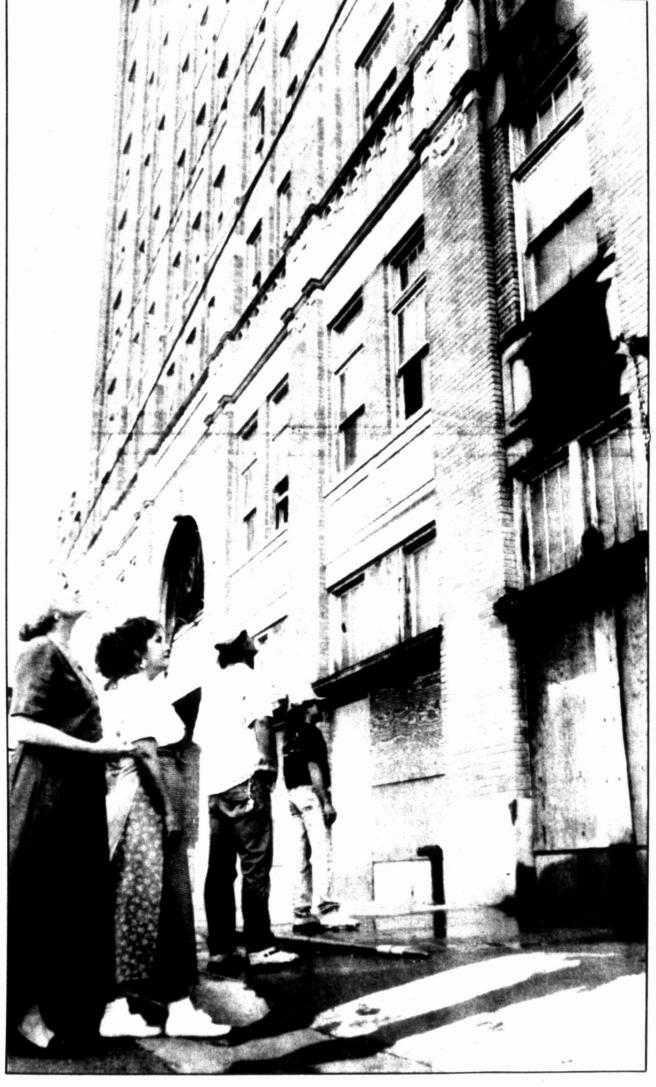
Along with that, Loveland said when a consultant is going to the foundations to ask for the money, the city needs to show they can match the grant at the price tag of about \$100,000. The city also needs a market study done to show prospective lenders and investors as well as writing lawmakers to push for changing the cap allowed by the state.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said she will approach the city council for their permission to hire someone to put the study together.

Loveland said Bill Woods is someone the city might consider hiring to approach the foundations for the money. He has an upfront fee of \$500 and then takes a 6 percent cut from the money he raises as an additional fee.

If the city needs the \$2 million, Woods would actually try to raise \$2,120,000 so he can receive his fee.

Please see SETTLES, page 2A



Roxanne Spradlin, Pam Isom, David West and Brian Nikolai look at the outside of the Hotel Settles Friday afternoon. The group is investigating the possibility of renovating the building and is currently looking for backers of the project.

County B-I-N-G-Os with payback from the state

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Local charitable organizations are finding bingo games quite beneficial to their causes.

Texas Lottery Commission Executive Director Nora Linares says bingo is not only fun to play, but is proving to be very beneficial as a funding source for charitable organiza-

During the second quarter of 1995 bingo players in Howard County did their share of contributing to various local charities, all while collecting some nice prizes.

Charitable bingo players who frequented the seven licensed bingo charities in Howard County won \$349,343 in April, May and June of this year.

The \$349,343 won in Howard County is part of the \$107.2 million in prizes bingo charities paid to winners across the state. This includes \$84.9 million for regular bingo prizes and \$22.3 million in prizes for pull tab bingo games.

Players in Dallas County bingo halls won the most prize money at \$16.4 million during the second quarter. followed by

Tarrant County with \$13.5 million and Harris County with \$11.5 million.

Last week Howard County officials received \$12,299 in charitable bingo fees covering the second quarter of 1995.

The payments cover prize fees collected by charitable bingo players in Howard County for April, May and June.

Linares added cities and counties that imposed the gross receipts tax on a local-option basis receive quarterly payments of up to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by bingo players in their jurisdictions. The state also receives a 2.5 percent share of the prize fees.

The \$12,299 in prize fees to Howard County governmental units were part of \$2.7 million in prize fees allocated to Texas cities and counties.

Sixty-seven Texas county governments received \$1.4 million in prize fees, and 128 city governments received \$1.3 million.

The largest single allocation of prize fees for the second quarter was \$216,316 to Dallas County, followed by Tarrant County, \$182,577; Harris County, \$160,674; city of Dallas, \$137,179; and Bexar County, \$113,935.

Immigration bill decried as threat to family, civil liberties

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican Rep. Lamar Smith calls his immigration reform bill a good way to regain control of the nation's borders, preserve jobs for American citizens and curb legal and illegal immigration.

But some Democratic colleagues on the House Judiciary Committee are calling parts of it anti-family and a threat to civil liberties.

Some provisions are "horrible and strike a great deal of reservation in my heart," Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said Tuesday as the committee began debating and offering amendments to the bill.

One section "treats many aliens and even permanent residents as if they have no constitutional rights, contrary to what the Supreme Court has said," he

"Shame on us for what we're doing today," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y. At least one Democrat, Rep.

John Bryant, D-Texas, backed the plan Tuesday, calling it "an evenhanded attempt to solve a whole range of problems."

Committee members were continuing to work on the plan today.

House members from both

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U.S. Trivia What president was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz in Sept. 6, 1901? William McKinley When did he die? Sept. 14, 1901

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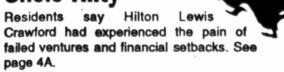
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World:

powerful bomb exploded near the Chechen capital today, narrowly missing Boris Yeltsin's personal envoy but wounding at least one other official, news agencies reported. See page 5A

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Under fire again

Texas' ban on home equity loans is again under fire, this time from a freshman lawmaker whose amendment would give federal regulations priority over the state constitution. See page 3A.



Cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy, low mid 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. **Permian Basin Forecast**



Thursday

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•TONY FLORES, 34, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MIKE MARQUEZ, 39, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication

·MINOR ACCIDENT at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad. Citations for not wearing a seat belt and not having a child restrained in a seat belt were

•ASSAULTS in the 1400 block of Virginia and 600 block of East

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 300 and 1100 blocks of Gregg, 400 block of San Jacinto, Vietnam Memorial, Highway 87 and Interstate 20, 100 block of West 19th and 800 block of Owens. ·HINDERING A SECURED

CREDITOR in the 500 block of Birdwell. •FORGERY in the 600 block of State and 200 block of West

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BILT, 20, of 907 N.W. Second,

was released from jail on a

motion to reduce his sentence

by order of the county judge. He

pleaded guilty to revoking his

probation for assault and was

sentenced to 180 days in jail on

Aug. 21 and was released Sept.

·MARK W. GOODELL, 32, no

address given, was arrested on

an outstanding warrant for vio-

•EDWIN MANNING MATH-

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Library adds CD-ROM check-out DOMESTIC **DISTUR-**BANCE in the 1700 block of •CAT BITE in the 1300 block

The Howard County Library now has a computer CD-ROM disc check-out program. We would appreciate your support in donating used or new CD-ROM discs. Call 264-2260 or come by 410 Scurry.

Chamber hosting dance Saturday

IN BRIEF

The Chamber of Commerce Fund-Raising Committee will sponsor a fund-raising dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All funds raised will go to the center.

Advance tickets are \$10 per person and \$20 per couple. Tickets at the door will be \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Klassic Kleeners, Home Real Estate and Dance Gallery.

For more information, call the chamber at 263-7641.

Sands plans pep rally Friday

Round-up Week '95 began for the Sands Mustangs Monday

There will be a community pep rally during activity period Friday beginning 1:20 p.m. Starting at 5 p.m., the junior class tailgate party will feature hamburgers, chips, drinks and homemade ice cream for \$4.50.

Half-tme entertainment will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1995 Roundup Queen. Nominees this year are Starr Hopper, Hollie Zant and Barbara Hammett. Following the queen crowning, Sands High School cheerleaders will give a dance performance.

Immediately following the Sands Mustangs' anticipated victory over the Rope Eagles, the student council will sponsor a dance in the little gym. Admission will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Retired nurses to meet Friday

Malone & Hogan Retired Nurses will meet for lunch at Spanish Inn, 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Organization seeking 'big' donations

"A Helping Hand," a non-profit organization helping the needy in Big Spring, needs used appliances, furniture, clothes, toys, cookware, etc. Call 263-4410 for free pick-up.

for seniors.

but nothing has been finalized. Bogard said she wants to check his credentials and see if

■ SPRINGBOARD

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TODAY

·Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. ·Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors. Adult Children of Alcoholics. 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. •West Texas Legal Services

offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-

THURSDAY ·Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon. ·Salvation Army drug educa-

tion 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

·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic

Mountain Medical Center. small cafeteria on first floor. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

open meeting, 615 Settles. •Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30

p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411. FRIDAY

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

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

to all substance abusers. Spring City Senior Center. free fashion painting classes,

9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The

Super Six Band. Area seniors invited. Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big

Book Study, 615 Settles. ·Signal Mountain Quilting

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring **SATURDAY**

·Family support group, 1

p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263

(AP) — While the devastation still finding bodies.' that hurricanes have wreaked on the Caribbean this year has been easy to see, it's taken days to discover that a hurricane in 150 have been found alive. western Mexico was the sea-

into most deadly - 91 killed

Sneaky hurricane along

Mexican border turns

son's deadliest. Hurricane Ismael wasn't the strongest storm of the month. but it had the fatal advantage of surprise. Caribbean islanders had days to prepare for their storms; Ismael hit when hundreds of unsuspecting fisher-

TOPOLOBAMPO, Mexico

men were out in their boats. Slowly, the tides of the Gulf of California are leaving victims on the beaches. The toll stood at 91 on Tuesday and there were likely to be more dicovered by navy frogmen who are searching capsized boats.

Thousands have been homeless since the storm spun across the gulf Thursday and hit the coast, destroying some 5,000 rickety houses.

Alarm over the storm was slow to build. Officials seemed confused about the time of its arrival.

"Some said, 'It is coming,' and others said Nothing, nothing Just some rain here and there. Perez said

Hector Manuel Tordecillas Bagaruma, head of the fishing cooperative in Topolobampo. said fishermen had been told the hurricane would make landfall at midday Friday, hours

later than it hit "A lot of people had faith" in this information. Tordecillas Bagazuma told the newspaper El Debate He said many shrimping boats couldn't navigate the huge waves.

Military helicopters crisscrossed the gulf Tuesday searching for victims

"We will keer looking as long as there might be survivors. said Adm. Ruben Gomez Gal nava base here. We are not pragedles

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The hurricane stranded fishermen on islands, sandbars or disabled fishing boats. About

suspending the search. We are

Boats from all along Mexico's coast come to these waters for shrimp or fish. The area also is popular with American boaters and fishermen, though there were no reports of injured foreigners.

Some of the worst damage was in this village near Los Mochis in the northern state of Sinaloa, 410 miles south of the Arizona border. Houses and telephone poles were knocked in down in Los Mochis, but no deaths were reported there.

Fishermen said 30-foot-high waves overwhelmed small, poorly equipped vessels. Winds reached 80 mph with gusts of 100 mph - and hit long before

projected. There was no time to get back safely," said Dr. Primitivo Lopez, a forensic pathologist who supervised as the bloated bodies of nine victims were wrapped in sheets Monday

We have found 43 just here, and there are more up and down the coast." he said. "There are about 25 boats missing, and we figure an average of eight crew-

men per boat. Thirteen unidentified bodies were buried in a common grave on Monday and Lopez said more would follow

Many survivors came to the morgue to try to identify the victims, he said. Officials were using dental records, fingerprints and photographs to iden-

This was the worst ever for Sinaloa," said Jaime Perez. news editor of El Debate There have been worst storms. van the commander of the but not with so many

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Several groups criticized that idea as a step toward imposition of a national identification system on all U.S citizens.

The Senate also is considering a Senate Judiciary subcommittee was holding a hearing on the issue today

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who have other resources to match the state's money to get

their projects off the ground. Bogard also said the city has been approached by David West of Midland, who owns a construction business. Bogard said West has some investors who would are interested in the project but for profit. This means they would want the apartments to be available to anyone at a fair market price and not be

Loveland said her company could work with West and the city if that is what local officials want to do but it would be a more costly project. Bogard added she and other city officials have talked to West and taken him on a tour of the hotel.

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Settles

Continued from page 1A Loveland added another step the city needs to take is to clean up the area around the Settles and to try to get businesses to locate downtown. These steps will also prove to be more attractive to foundations and

investors. Loveland explained. Bogard added Loveland will provide the city with the necessary information about the new rule passed by the state association and how to approach legislators to get it changed. Loveland explained if city officials put some political pressure on

the association, they would be more likely to change the rule. The rule makes it nearly impossible for smaller towns to acquire the funding to renovate historical sites and revitalize their downtown areas. This rule is more attractive to large cities

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No power, no elevator going down

EL PASO (AP) — A power outage that gripped West Texas and southern New Mexico has proved to be more nuisance than threat, stalling elevators and throwing traffic into disarray but never causing any major problems.

Lights went out in thousands of homes and businesses from Van Horn, Texas, to Hatch, N.M. on Tuesday morning.

But "the vast majority of customers were turned back on" by early evening, said Alan Bunnell, spokesman for El Paso Electric Co.

El Paso Electric serves the afflicted region, which numbers about 263,000 customers in a roughly 10,000-square-mile area in Texas' Upper Rio Grande Valley, including El Paso, and southern New Mexico.

Officials on Tuesday could not say what caused the trouble. "We'll be working on this for a couple of days," said Bunnell.

For the most part, things were expected to be back to normal "However, power may still be

out in isolated areas throughout the city," the El Paso utility said in a prepared statement. Police spokesman Sgt. Bill

Pfeil said a few accidents had been reported after the blackout wreaked havoc on traffic signals. "People have actually been fairly considerate outside," said

He said the city's 911 system, police and ambulance stations and other emergency services continued to function well throughout the blackout.

Bunnell said it had been the

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Six killed in

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of El Paso Electric's hospitals

and other crucial customers got

their power back quickly.

"From the very beginning, our

main concern was the safety of

this community," Bunnell said.

eral Hospital, the power was out

for a few minutes and patients

in critical care units had to be

ventilated by hand when their

At county-run Thomason Gen-

The wreck occurred when the pickup apparently swerved into the tractor-trailer's path about now. 2:30 a.m. Tuesday on Texas 21, about 15 miles north of Lock-LOCKHART (AP) - An 8hart, investigators said. Lock- Amanda, 5; a son, Tim Jr., 3; year-old girl was in critical conhart is about 35 miles southeast and the couple's niece, Chrisdition after her parents, three of Austin.

Those killed included the between a pickup and an 18- 34, and his wife, Georgia Lan- Children's Hospital of Austin.

ette Kennedy, 30, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Laureen Cher-

spokeswoman Anna Aleman.

"Those patients were immedi-

ately attended by respiratory

therapists and nurses," she

said, noting that no major prob-

Aleman said emergency gen-

erators helped the hospital get

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Also killed were two of their daughters, Shirley, 6, and tine Michelle Rachal. 7

The couple's 8-year-old daughkilled in a head-on collision pickup's driver, Tim Kennedy, ter, Lottie, was taken to the

Banking bill criticized as attack on state's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' ban on home equity loans is again under fire, this time from a freshman lawmaker whose amendment would give federal regulations priority over the state constitution.

The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday for a provision to reinstate a 1994 appeals court ruling that federal savings and loan regulations supersede the Texas Constitution.

Opponents of Rep. Steve Stockman's measure Tuesday called it an attack on states' rights that would leave homeowners vulnerable to foreclo-

Stockman, R-Friendswood, disagreed.

"This is a real victory for consumers — especially seniors," Stockman said. "This amendment allows seniors to enjoy the wealth they have acquired in the value of their house, by having access to some of that money without having to selling their home. In addition, people can now consolidate their debts

federal income tax."

Texas law currently limits home equity loans — borrowings on the accumulated equity on home mortgages — for two purposes: to pay taxes and finance home repairs, according nation in which homeowners to Kim Pyle, Stockman's banking aide.

Under current law, it is thus illegal for a lender to foreclose on a home if it was used to secure a loan for any other rea-

Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Ken Bentsen, D-Houston, criticized Stockman's amendment as an attack on states' rights.

"In the case of Texas, this amendment attempts to preempt the state constitution and the

will of the people," Gonzalez said in a prepared statement. "The Texas Constitution protects the homestead of each and every citizen from taking by

creditors in certain situations,"

he said. Gonzalez last year attached a Senate.

and deduct the interest in their provision to an interstate banking bill that overturned the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision concerning the Texas homestead law.

The law had effectively left Texas as the only state in the couldn't get home equity loans.

Stockman's amendment was part of legislation passed by the House panel Tuesday that would convert federal savings and loans into national banks.

The measure, to be merged into a massive budget reconciliation bill, would also terminate affordable housing programs run by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and scale back the Community Reinvestment Act, a fair-lending law.

But President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill. It is uncertain whether home equity provisions would survive subsequent negotiations between the administration and the Republican majorities in the House and

Doctors search for clues to amoebic infection

DALLAS (AP) — Death certificates of encephalitis and meningitis victims could contain clues to a rare amoebic infection, state health officials say.

Doctors are reviewing autopsies and hospital records of deaths dating to 1985 to determine whether an organism called naegleria fowleri was the culprit in other deaths.

A 6-year-old girl who died last week after swimming in Possum Kingdom Lake has been confirmed as the fifth death in Texas this year from primary amoebic meningoencephalitis, or PAM. The disease is suspected in a sixth death, officials said

Naegleria fowleri is an amoeba that thrives on bacteria in warm, stagnant water.

Texas Department of Health epidemiologist Jim Schuermann said he will examine death certificates for deaths port the deadly naegleria fow-

attributed to various forms of leri usually come from animal encephalitis and meningitis.

Doctors said they had seen before this year. But they're unsure if the situation has been there all along and just gone undetected or unrecorded.

The Sept. 12 death of Karli Parks at Children's Medical Center in Dallas prompted health officials to order an inquiry into death certificates as far back as 1985.

Health officers are trying to determine if even more people may have died from a waterborne amoeba after swimming in lakes, ponds and rivers.

have been wrongly attributed to other causes.

He said the bacteria that sup-

or human waste.

However, health officials say only one or two cases per year they have been unable to explain why the organism attacks some people and not othworsened, or if the disease has ers who swim in the same water at the same time.

> The children, in most cases, died several days after ingesting the microscopic amoeba. It travels through nasal passages to attack the brain.

The six children who died this year contracted the disease in different locations around the

Possum Kingdom Lake is near Graham, in north-central Texas. Other bodies of water involved Schuermann suspects that were a pond in Galveston Counsome deaths in years past may ty, the San Antonio River in Bexar County, Wright Patman Lake in northeast Texas, Lake Belton in Central Texas and a pond in Montgomery County.

Homemade bomb found under city vehicle

GUN BARREL CITY (AP) - A makeshift explosive device placed under a city official's vehicle here Tuesday failed to blow up and authorities were examining it for clues to its ori-City Administrator Allan Tay-

lor said he found the device when he backed his van out of his driveway.

The fuse on the glass container, filled with gasoline and with nails taped to its exterior, burned to within an inch of ignition, authorities said.

"Anytime you start playing with gasoline and making homemade bombs, it's pretty serious," said Jerry Sinor, acting public safety director for the Henderson County community about 80 miles southeast of Dal-

Sinon interpreted the discovery as a threat to Taylor's life. Reports on television stations

KDFW and WFAA said the bombing attempt was likely a result of a feud in city government that had resulted in Taylor's suspension by Mayor Joe Agnes last week.

A state district judge on Monday reinstated Taylor, who was placed under 24-hour guard after the bombing attempt, according to the reports.

They said Taylor, when reinstated, fired the police chief and hired four new public safety The Texas Rangers and U.S.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were asked to assist after the explosive device was

Sheriff's dispatchers Tuesday night said they had no information on the investigation.

"It's about power," said council member Al Perkins. "It's strictly about power and arrogance and egos.'



Francisco Wong climbs out of an elevator shaft at the Texas

Commerce Bank in downtown El Paso Tuesday after being

stuck in the elevator during a power outage. The outage, which

hit just before noon, knocked out power in West Texas and

utility's priority to ensure some ventilators went out, said

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an you believe it - mindless violent villains on television?

Guess who's getting the blame? That's right, the movies.

The UCLA Television Violence Moni toring Report found of 121 TV series airing last season, 10 were frequently violent or used violence in questionable ways - graphically or heroically

In contrast to that, 50 of 118 films in the study - about 42 percent - raised concerns about violence.

One thing the study did say, however was prime-time violence appears to have diminished

The idea of change is good. But, how did television get to where it was? In many ways, they were giving us what we wanted to see

And, because we didn't have the strength to turn the boob tube off, we continued to give such shows the ratings they needed to continue

The movie and television industry came perilously close to government censorship, a step we have to fight at

There is a censor inside every one of us. We have to use that censor and use it all the time, especially where our children are concerned.

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Charles C. Williams **Publisher**

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If we don't want them watching a par ticular program, we can turn off the television or switch to another program. Now, with VCRs and the availability of movies of all types, we can put in something of our own choosing,

The rhetoric we are hearing constantly today is too much government interference exists in our lives.

Who is responsible for that? We are. We have asked the government to be our nannies, our parents, our watchdog, without doing it for ourselves.

We must turn back into responsible people. We have to control our own destiny or someone else will be glad to tell us what to do and when to do it according to their beliefs - not ours.

The alternative - someone else doing it for us - should be abhorrent to every right-thinking American. That's what our forefathers envisioned for us when the Bill of Rights was written: Responsible people making decisions for themselves and controlling their futures.

They didn't envision a nation of whiners.

Uncle Hilty nightmare

■ Series of losses prompt kidnapping

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Residents say Hilton Lewis Crawford had experienced the pain of failed ventures and financial setbacks.

He once co-owned an Italian restaurant. It failed back in the 1980s, they say. He had a security guard business, which he sold. He even lost an election for Jefferson County sheriff in 1975.

But his most recent plan, which investigators said was to abduct his close friend's only son to work off more than \$370,000 in debts, may have been his most spectacular fail-

The parents of 12-year-old McKay Everett refused to pay the \$500,000 ransom. McKay was shot dead, his body recovered near a Louisiana swamp some 250 miles east of Conroe. And Crawford, known to the boy as 'Uncle Hilty," is jailed on charges of aggravated kidnapping and is being investigated for murder.

Although Crawford, 56, has admitted to the kidnapping, he denies he is the triggerman and has not been charged with mur-

Until Crawford's arrest last weekend, no one in this closeknit wooded town north of Houston had a clue as to the depth of Crawford's troubles.

"He loved his family very much and he kept his problems to himself," said his boss, Marvin Keller, owner of Security Guard Services.

In 1975-77, Crawford worked for the state as an investigator for the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies. He later owned Security Guard Services, which he sold to Keller for reasons he wouldn't disclose. 🧀

Crawford then became a \$60,000-a-year district manager for Keller, supervising 125 employees. "He handled everything, finances, everything,' Keller said.

Sure, Crawford had financial problems. "I mean this is the age of the credit card," he said. And yes, Crawford gambled on horses and other sporting events, Keller said.

Crawford even had a thoroughbred listed in the inaugural meet at Houston's Sam Houston Race Park in the spring of 1994.

But some Conroe residents remain unconvinced that finances would be pressure enough to cause someone to kidnap, and possibly kill, the child of friends.

Hilton and Connie Crawford moved from Beaumont to Conroe sometime after he left the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department in 1975.

The lives of Carl and Paulette Everett crossed with the Crawords' regularly; the couples had een friends years before Mrs. everett became pregnant with ickay.

At one time, both Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Crawford taught at B.B. Rice Elementary. The Crawfords live in the

modest south Conroe subdivision of Rivershire, where Everett, a builder, constructed a few of the homes. One of the streets just blocks north of where the Crawfords live is named for the Everetts' only child, McKay Park.

Crawford sold Amway products and had gotten Mrs. Everett involved. In fact, authorities say Crawford called Mrs. Everett several times on Sept. 12, trying to find out if she would be attending an Amway meeting that evening.

Both she and Everett went, leaving McKay home alone about 8 p.m. When they returned hours later, McKay was gone.

It is Mrs. Crawford whom people recall lovingly, a first-grade teacher you want your kids to have. Mrs. Crawford has gone into seclusion.

"It's devastating for Connie," said Rita Horsak, 47, a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where Mrs. Crawford is also a member.

Although she did not know Crawford well, she can't believe he would have kidnapped McKay. "We can't see Hilton ever doing anything like this,



der. A former Beaumont police

officer and county deputy, 56-

year-old Crawford has admitted

kidnapping McKay and directed

"Uncle Hilty" has denied shoot-

McKay, authorities believe,

was killed within 24 hours of

12. His parents left him home

alone at 8 p.m. to go to a meet-

Two calls home placed by

McKay's father,

to set the alarm system.

But the man McKay knew as

law enforcers to his body.

ing the boy.

Tammy Ryan, bottom, wipes a tear from her eye while holding her son Chad, 8, during a memorial service for Samuel McKay Everett Tuesday in Conroe. Everett was kidnapped from his home Sept. 12 and his remains were found Sept. 17.

of Samuel McKay Everett

CONROE (AP) - McKay Crawford has been charged Everett arrived in this world as with kidnapping, but not murunexpectedly as he left.

Locals smile and shake their heads when they recall how the 12-year-old's parents were told they probably would never have children and then how Paulette Everett finally gave birth to McKay after a difficult pregnan-

A cloud comes over them as they discuss McKay's bizarre his abduction the night of Sept. abduction and murder. On Sunday, the boy's body was found shot and beaten on the edge of a ling. He was given instructions Louisiana swamp. A funeral for the seventh-

who authorities say was kidnapped by a close friend of the

scheduled for 4 p.m. today. continued to investigate admitted kidnapper Hilton

Lewis Crawford as a murder suspect, about 1,000 about 8:30 p.m., when authoripeople attended a memorial service Tuesday for McKay.

Players from his football team at John V. Peet Junior High School sat on the Montgomery County Courthouse steps, their faces sullen. Female classmates sobbed.

"It's kind of scary," said Joshua Brandon, 10, "because someone in my community can do something like that."

State and federal prosecutors were considering how to pursue a murder charge in the case.

Lone in my community can do As officials something that.

Joshua Brandon

Everett, Tt's kind of scary because some-Everetts came home to find the boy about 10:15 p.m. like Witnesses told authorities a gold Chrysler was seen speed-

ing through the neighborhood ties believe McKay was kid-

Crawford and his wife filed for bankruptcy in May, listing

\$370,000 in debts and \$129,700 in Minutes after the Everett cou-

ple arrived home, they were called by a woman demanding a \$500,000 ransom in \$100 bills.

Irene Flores, a former Crawford employee, has admitted to making the ransom call and has been charged with aggravated kidnapping.

The couple have two sons, ages 26 and 30, who like their mother, have not been seen publicly since Crawford's arrest.

The news also has startled those who knew Crawford in Beaumont, where he was born, grew up and graduated from South Park High School.

In the early 1960s, he joined the Beaumont Police Department and stayed for three years. Then he moved to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, where he worked his way up to captain of the criminal war-

'That's what got us disturbed, it just doesn't sound like the same man," said Bill Rodgers, 68, who worked with Crawford at the sheriff's department.

In 1975, after quitting the department, Crawford ran for sheriff and lost by just 3,000

"I guess time changes everything," said John Neal, 75, who also worked at the sheriff's department with Crawford.

"You couldn't make me believe

NEW HAMPSHIRE VOICES

It ends up being who's left

after the name calling," said

The groups said the media are

I don't care if a politician

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Many said term limits are the

Career politicians should be

Voters also complained that

There are no more common

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outlawed," one man said in

Meredith "They get corrupted

the cost of getting elected makes

politicians beholden to special

men in our government,"

lamented a retired teacher from

Franklin. "Government is filled

Harwood said voters have

to get the dirt on everybody.

one father

... are becoming alienated, wary and distrustful of politicos months before they vote in the nation's earliest presidential primary, New Hampshire voters

are fed up, alienated and distrustful of politicians They yearn for straight talk about issues, not back-stabbing and name-calling And they believe the country is adrift -

spiritually and politically. America doesn't have a soul anymore 'said one man "Im just a little guy in New Hampsiure We're all looking for lead-

Expectations for the 1996 cam-

paugn It'l be similar to four years backstabbing who slept with whom," said another man Both spoke it focus groups intensive three-hour discussions with 10 to 12 voters each ii Nashua Claremont and Meredith To put participants at ease their names were not released to reporters who

observec. Consultant Elchard Harwood conducted the sessions for New Hampshire Voters' Voice a partnership of The Associated Press New Hampshire Public Television. The Telegraph of Nashua and New Hampshire Public Radic Voters' Voice is working to make voters the focus of the campaign.

During the last presidential campaign Harwood said Friday, voters were angry.

"Now we're picking up a much more nuanced view exasperated resentful and lamenting where we are," he said. "They've moved off anger and said. 'We need to find common ground.

Voters don't think much has changed in four years, he said

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Five nonths before they vote in the hey don't give the public enough credit. They think we're all stupid

A Charlestown man

choices facing the nation, but President Clinton took office. "In 1992, Bill Clinton led peofeel they cannot get politicians to talk honestly with them ple to believe we would do a difabout realistic solutions.

ferent kind of politics," Harwood said. "He has had one foot Despite diverse backgrounds, participants in the New Hampdaintily planted in new politics shire sessions, held Sunday and one foot squarely planted in through Tuesday, voiced simiold politics. Voters got someone who tried to straddle the fence, lar concerns, particularly in their expectations of the camwhich is worse."

In a Voters' Voice issues poll in June, New Hampshire residents said issues such as jobs and taxes are more important than family values. But the sessions showed that family issues and values are very much on voters' minds - including the difficulty of raising a family while providing essentials such as food, shelter and clothing.

The children are being left to raise themselves. Women have to work to have the basics," said a mother of four from the Laco-

Voters also don't see much progress on reducing crime and reforming health care and wel-

"They peck at it, but they

won't just up and do things, said a mother from Belmont.

Rather than patronizing voters with hollow promises, candidates should say what they believe, stick to it and let the public judge their actions, voters emphasized.

"They don't give the public enough credit," said a Charlestown man. "They think we're all stupid."

grown more distrustful since They're eager to debate the hard Your letters are welcomed

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Peace in the balance as Croats, government squeeze Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Washington's push for peace in the Balkans hangs in the balance as government and Croatian forces seriously squeeze the Serbs for the first

The Serbs, meanwhile, have until this evening to pull back their heaviest guns from around Sarajevo under an agreement reached with U.S. envoy Richard C. Holbrooke last week.

Holbrooke, who has shuttled around the Balkans for days to keep his peace effort alive, said late Tuesday that he had encouraging news from Sarajevo, but refused to give details. He left for Washington late

Tuesday night. NATO airstrikes that crippled Serb communication systems were called off last Thursday to allow the Serbs time to meet demands to withdraw the guns besieged for 3 years.

An initial deadline expired Sunday night, but was extended when the Serbs were deemed to have withdrawn enough guns to make the world believe they would eventually remove all the large-caliber weapons.

U.N. officials said a significant number of Serb weapons had left the 12.5-mile exclusion zone around Sarajevo on Tues-

from around the city they have day, but refused to give precise from Bosnians and Croats that told Associated Press reporter numbers.

> The NATO airstrikes against rebel Serb targets apparently helped Muslim-led government forces and their Croatian allies to seize vast gains from the Bosnian Serbs in western Bosnia.

While the Serbs may meet U.N. demands around Sarajevo, Holbrooke appeared to have failed to win firm promises

they would halt their offensive that has yielded stunning gains.

A statement from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman reiterated that the two have an agreement to cooperate on the battlefield, and made no mention of a halt.

The Bosnian government com-Bosnia, Gen. Atif Dudakovic, half.

Jasmina Kuzmanovic on Tuesday that more fronts should be opened against the Serbs in coming days.

Croatian and Muslim-led Bosnian troops claim to have seized 2,400 square miles of western Bosnia in recent days, slicing rebel Serb holdings from mander in northwestern two-thirds of Bosnia to about

One wounded by bomb near Chechen capital

MOSCOW(AP) - A powerful bomb exploded near the Chechen capital today, narrowly missing Boris Yeltsin's personal envoy but wounding at least one other official, news agencies reported.

In a separate incident, an explosion sparked a huge fire at the Grozny oil refinery, the Interfax news agency said. It was unclear whether the explosion was an accident and no other details were immediately available.

Oleg Lobov, secretary of Yeltsin's Security Council and the president's representative to Chechnya, was driving from the airport to central Grozny when the bomb went off, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Lobov was not injured, but another official in his party suffered minor injuries and his bodyguard was slightly wounded by bomb fragments, the agency said.

The bomb exploded on a bridge just as the first car in Lobov's motorcade started to cross. It appeared to have been detonated by remote

Hijacked plane to be returned

OVDA AIR FORCE BASE, Israel (AP) — Israel decided today to return the hijacked Iranian plane with its passengers and crew and five people seeking asylum to Tehran.

"Israel condemns the hijacking of planes and acts in accordance with international conventions regarding this matter." the Cabinet said in a statement.

The government had been under pressure from the family of missing Israeli airman Ron Arad to use the plane as a bargaining chip in an attempt to free Arad, believed held by Iran.

However, an increasingly irate Iran demanded the immediate return of the plane, with its more than 170 passengers and crew.

Iran warned Israel through a third party that it would consider it an act of war if its demands were ignored, said an Israeli security source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Israel stands by its strong opposition to air piracy and is releasing the plane and passengers despite the hostility of the Iranian regime toward Israel,' the statement said.

The Cabinet announcement said the hijacker, a disgruntled flight attendant, would remain in Israel for questioning. Israeli officials said he would likely stand trial in Israel.

Iran had also demanded his extradition.

Israeli decided to send back to Iran five passengers who had sought political asylum in Israel Israel army radio said.

The hijacked Boeing 707 was en route from Tehran to the Persian Gulf resort island of Kish, 650 miles southeast of the Iranian capital, when it was hijacked Tuesday morning.

It landed at Ovda, about 18 miles north of the Israeli Red Sea resort of Eilat, late Tuesday morning. The hijacker surrendered less than an hour after the plane landed.

Nearly three hours later, the passengers walked off the plane, among them children and dozens of women in black robes and headscarves.

Many passengers seemed startled to find themselves in the Jewish state.

"I never thought that I might be in Israel sometime," said Mehdi Darayali, an English teacher from Tehran. "I'm very surprised to be here. I'm going to tell everyone I visited Israel."

The pilot initially sought permission to land in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, but was turned

He then headed for Israel. radioing that "We must land in Tel Aviv. We cannot proceed..."



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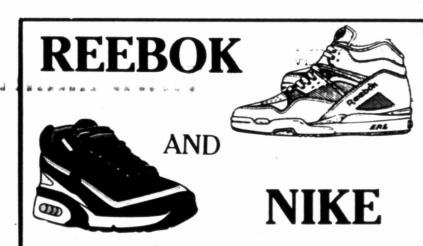
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's biggest economic stimulus package ever won Cabinet approval today, and government officials expressed confidence it will help jump-start the sluggish

Approval of the \$136.7 billion package sends a message to Japanese and overseas markets that the government is determined to engineer an economic turnaround, Trade Minister Hashimoto Rvutaro

The impact of the package was heightened by earlier rumors that it would amount to little more than \$96 billion.

The news was such a surprise to New York exchange markets that the dollar reached a 15month intraday high of 104.64 yen, not seen since June 7, 1994, when the dollar hit 105.33 yen.

In Tokyo at midday, the dollar was worth 104 yen, supported by expectations that the stimulus package will flood markets with



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Study finds movies, kids' shows villains of TV violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Put Cole, director of the university's the blame for TV violence

where it belongs: the movies. The bloodiest hours on television are those filled with actionadventure films transplanted from movie theaters, according to a study of the 1994-95 season by the University of California, Los Angeles.

Prime-time series television fared better under the scrutiny. 'We found relatively few issues of great concern within

television series," said Jeffrey

Center for Communications Policy. "The picture is not as hopeful with regard to theatrical films on television."

The UCLA Television Vio-Monitoring Report released Tuesday found that of 121 TV series airing last season, 10 were frequently violent or used violence in questionable ways — graphically or heroically, for example, Cole said.

By contrast, of 118 films in the study, 50 — about 42 percent —

raised concerns about violence. In one, "Marked for Death," Cole said, "you can hear the spine crack and almost see an impalement."

Children's Saturday morning programming as well as promotional spots also took hits in the

In children's programming, the study particularly criticized shows that featured what Cole called "sinister combat violence" — unrelenting fights between figures of good and evil. Shows singled out include "X-Men" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Cole stressed that the study did not simply tally violent acts in any program, but tried to look at violent scenes in context, such as whether scenes are particularly gory or whether viewers are made aware of the consequences of the violence depicted.

In that analysis, shows such as "NYPD Blue" and "Law & Order" were commended for their restrained handling of vio-

The series that had the most questionable violence -12 over the season — were "Walker. Texas, Ranger," "Mantis" and "The X-Files."

Others noted were "Due South," "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," "Fortune Hunter," "Tales from the Crypt" and "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Still, the study said, violence on prime-time shows appears to

have diminished on all networks.

The \$500,000 study was financed by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox Broadcasting Co., but Cole said the researchers were not under network control. He said the networks received copies of the study at the same time it was publicly released.

Although Cole welcomed the networks' decision to take part in the study, he noted it was largely the result of political pressure brought by Congress.

Poor man tax credit carved out of plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation carving \$38 billion from the budget deficit over seven years, much of it by reducing a tax subsidy to the working poor, is headed to the House floor next month.

The measure, approved Tuesday night by the Ways and Means Committee on a 21-15 party-line vote, reduces the earned income tax credit by \$23 billion over seven years.

More than 4 million childless workers would lose the credit. Fewer recipients of Social Security and other retirement income would qualify. And 9 million families with children and earning between \$11,620 and \$28,558 would get less.

Democrats contrasted the action with the separate GOP Contract With America" tax till offering a \$500-per-child credit to families earning as 100. JOE 25 \$200.000

has incomprehensible to me why families earning less than \$28,000 are singled out for a tax increase when virtually every other family in America will get a tax cut," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

Republicans said 85 percent of the amount spent on the credit was actually a subsidy to workers who pay no income taxes. And they complained the progran was plagued by false ciains a the Interna Levenue Service Which agas the credit n me refunt checks.

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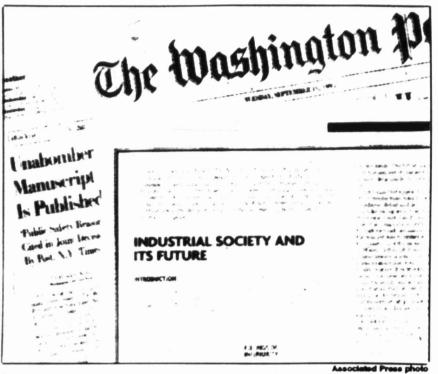
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The front page of the special section of The Washington Post containing the so-called Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto, published Tuesday is shown with a portion of the Post's front

FBI hoping for tips from publication of manifesto

Man who poisoned family executed

CREST HILL, III. (AP) - A really killed the people I loved

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Maybe an English teacher will recognize the style, or someone who lived in a collective with him will remember his political

One way or the other, the FBI hopes the Unabomber's distinctive prose will give him away. The Washington Post circulat-

ed the elusive bomber's 35,000word document nationwide Tuesday, and investigators are waiting for someone, somewhere to get that glimmer of recognition that helps track

I'm Freeman, head of the FB! in San Francisco and the 135 member Unabomber task force. said extreme cases require extreme measures

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"This case is really unparalleled in the course of law enforcement," he said of the Unabomber, who has killed three people and injured 23 since 1978. "This is a very singular case stretching over 17

Freeman urged the public especially in the Chicago, Salt Lake City and Northern California areas — to look for clues in the manuscript, which rails against the evils of industrial-

"There has to be someone that relates to this philosophy," he said at a Tuesday news conference. "And that has investigative value for us."

The FBI Unabomber hot line is (800) 701-2662.

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Popcorn icon Redenbacher dies at 88

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) -Orville Redenbacher's wholesome, Middle-American image and his cheerful, folksy commercials for gourmet popcorn turned him into an advertising

Instantly recognizable by his natty bow tie and suspenders, and neatly parted white hair, Redenbacher delighted in his fame, once joking that he developed his promotional skills as a member of the Purdue University marching band: "That's where I learned to toot my own

Redenbacher drowned Tuesday after suffering a heart attack in a whirlpool spa in his condominium. He was 88.

"Many people thought he was a media creation, but what people saw on television, that was him," said William E. Smith, executive director of The Popcorn Institute in Chicago and a friend of 43 years.

"He had the kind of total commitment and dedication to what he was doing that spells the difference between a wannabee and the real article," he said.

Redenbacher's image overshadowed his agricultural savvy, which he used to create and promote a fluffler, tastier popcorn with his friend Charles Bowman.

Born into an Indiana farming family, Redenbacher became a county agriculture agent after graduating from Purdue with a degree in agronomy.

In the early 1940s, while managing a 12,000-acre farm where he was growing popcorn, Redenbacher and Bowman used the fields to experiment with corn hybrids.

Several decades and 30,000 hybrids later, they introduced gourmet popcorn.

"We tried to sell the different processors on the idea that people would pay more for a better quality product, that this was a good marketing concept," he told The Associated Press in 1987. "They said we were crazy, and we tried to prove them





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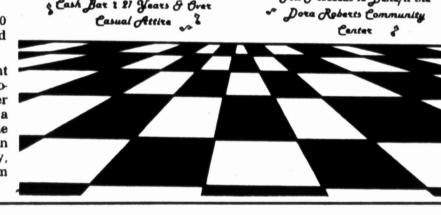
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SCOREBOARD

Owners take aim at Jones

ATLANTA (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue's voice rose in anger as he tried to explain the league's \$300 million suit against Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"I'm not angry, I'm just a little bit frustrated when people don't seem to understand the big picture," Tagliabue said following a four-hour meeting of NFL owners Tuesday. At the meeting, Jones was allowed to present his case for the agreements he signed with nonleague sponsors Nike and

Pepsi. Tagliabue angrily suggested that the contracts negotiated by Jones outside the purview of NFL Properties, Inc., threatened the future stability of the game and the rich heritage of the league.

"The National Football League has very clear-cut ways of doing business which has distinguished it from all other leagues and made it as great as

it is," Tagliabue said. "It's a philosophy and a commitment to do business in a certain way that's been very successful. That's what it's about. When you have a successful philosophy which has worked for 76) years, you hold it pretty sacred.'

NFL Properties, the league's \$3 billion-per-year marketing arm, filed the suit in federal court in New York on Monday. Jones was served the court papers while he ate lunch at the airport area hotel where the meeting was held.

"It made my clam chowder a little harder to digest," Jones quipped, adding that he was pleased with his reception from fellow owners.

"I got a great hearing," he said. "I could tell by the look in their eyes that they were genuinely wanting to hear me out, and several of them that did make remarks, it was done in a very courteous way."

Jones wants the league to change its revenue-sharing system under which all 30 teams divide licensing royalties evenly. It amounts to about 3.5 million per team each year. The Cowboys accounted for about one-fourth of the revenue last year and Jones believes his team deserves more than a 1-30th share.

"This attack on NFL Properties is part of the pressure for teams to move, because if they're going to do their own marketing, then everyone is going to try to move to the best market," Tagliabue said.



Dallas owner Jerry Jones speaks to the media Tuesday following his meeting with other NFL team owners in Atlanta.

Lady Steers fall to Midland High

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

Watching the Big Spring Lady Steers, one gets the idea that they're not that far from being a competitive ball club. However, they still have to

close that gap.

The Lady Steers' stop-andstart season took another turn for the frustrating, as they dropped a 15-13, 15-3 decision to Midland High School at Steer Gym on Tuesday.

Local fans were left wondering about their team. Was it the one that rallied from a 10-0 deficit to come within an eyelash of winning the first game? Or was it the one that couldn't get anything going offensively

in the deciding game? The answer, maybe, is: both.

"With the kids we have, it's tough to to see the ability we have, and you can't put it together," Big Spring coach Traci Pierce said. "Maybe we're too 'me-me-me' oriented around here. Something is going to have to change.

Of course, Midland also had a lot to do with Big Spring's case of the blues. In particular, front-line players Toya Zachery and Elesceeya King had fine games for the Lady Bulldogs (10-7). The duo each had five kills, while Christy Trautman added three to lead Midland.

Big Spring dug itself a hole almost immediately Tuesday night. With Sara Pritchett serving, Midland ripped off nine straight points to take a 10-0 lead early in the first game.

Having put the Lady Steers on the ropes, however, Midland couldn't put them away. Big Spring reclaimed a couple of points on Molly Smith's serve, then substitute Dee Hill reeled off five more points to close within 11-7 and the game was suddenly on.

Hill and fellow substitute Krissi McWherter, who had a block and a pair of kills, both

fueled the Lady Steers' rally. The Lady Steers eventually tied the game at 12-all, but King and Zachery kills pushed Big Spring to game point, and the Lady Steers mishandled a King serve to give Midland the

Having served the crowd a dose of high drama in the first game, the two teams passed out the Sominex in Game Two. Midland gained the lead on the very first serve, and slowly but surely pulled away, not allowing Big Spring any chance to get back into things.

The Lady Steers return to action Saturday at Steer Gym against Monahans. Freshman action starts at 2 p.m

Rangers lose more ground; **Cubs take one from Astros**

SEATTLE (AP) __ The Mariners won a big game they looked like they were going to lose. And they're waiting to find out if they are going to win an election many thought they'd lose, too.

"It's just like our team," manager Lou Piniella said after an 11th-inning single by Ken Griffey Jr. beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Tuesday night. "It's a come-from-behind situation."

A sales-tax increase to help build a new, retractable-roof outdoor stadium held a razorthin lead in King County voting returns.

With votes counted in 99 percent of the precincts, the measure was leading 219,748 to 215,697. The race was still too close to call, however, because an estimated 50,000 absentee ballots remain to be counted.

Pre-election polls said the measure would be a loser, just like the Mariners were in 16 of their first 18 seasons.

Mariners ownership, which is losing \$30 million this season, has said it would sell the team if the vote failed, meaning the club had a good chance of winding up in northern Virginia.

"It's good to see," Piniella said. "Let's hope it passes."

"It would be a shame for a nice city and a nice state to lose major-league baseball because it does so much for this community," reliever Jeff Nelson said. "I'm from Baltimore, but I moved here and live here because I love it here."



Houston's Tony Eusebio, center, scores during the fourth inning against Chicago

Seattle's baseball fans love the way their team is playing as the season heads down to the final 10 games.

Ex-Astro haunts Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Scott Servais wasn't interested in his recent past as a Houston Astros catcher. He only wanted to talk about his future with the Chicago Cubs.

The subject was certain to come up Tuesday night after Dave Magadan's error with two

out in the sixth inning allowed Servais to hit a three-run homer that helped the Cubs beat his former teammates 7-6. But Servais sidestepped any

controversy. 'The Cubs send me out there every day and they've shown confidence in me, it's really made the difference," Servais

said. "I enjoyed my time in

Houston and I like Chicago." Servais' homer cost Houston the victory but the Astros didn't lose any ground on the Los Angeles Dodgers in the race for the NL wilde card playoff spot. The Astros remained one game behind the Dodgers, who lost

the San Francisco 7-2 Servais was traded to the Cubs on June 28 along with outfielder Luis Gonzalez for catcher Rick Wilkins.

In 28 games with the Astros, Servais hit .225 with one homer and 12 RBI. In his last 22 games with Chicago, Servais is hitting .361 with six home runs and 15

Servais got his chance in the sixth inning when Shawon Dunston hit a grounder that bounced crazily at the edge of the turf and dirt at third base. causing the ball to pop our of Magadan's glove for an error. Dunston reached base and

Sammy Sosa went to second. Ozzie Timmons, who hit a solo homer in the fourth for the Cubs' first run, followed with an RBI single, scoring Sosa. Servais then hit Mike Hampton's first pitch for his 12th homer and a 5-3 lead.



NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan answers questions Tuesday after announcing his return to racing at a news conference in Charlotte, N.C.

Irvan annouces return to racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Robert Yates had been through this press conference routine before, usually in tragic circumstances.

There was the one in the summer of 1993, after Yates' driver, Davey Allison, was killed in a helicopter crash, and Yates told the media his team would press on with

Ernie Irvan as its driver. After Irvan was nearly killed in a practice wreck last summer. Yates again gathered reporters at his shop, this time

would take over behind the wheel of the team's Ford Thunderbirds.

But on Tuesday morning, with cameras and microphones again positioned outside the shop and jets thundering overhead, Yates was anything but solemn as he announced the team's latest personnel news.

Thirteen months and three days after his crash into a concrete wall prompted doctors to give him only a 10 percent chance of survival, Irvan will begin his comeback in to announce that Dale Jarrett NASCAR's new SuperTruck run.

Saturday's 150-lap return the in-Martinsville Va

On Sunday, Oct : plans to return to stock, at the ing's top series by competing in the 400-lap Winston Cup event at North Wilkesboro

It will mark what Irvan hopes will be a successful end to a journey that began on the morning of Aug. 20, 1994, when his Ford Thunderbird slammed into a retaining wall at Michigan International Speedway during a practice

OF THE DAY



Doin' the Ranger Hustle

Texas' Will Clark avoids a pitch by Seattle's Chris Bosio in the first inning of their game Tuesday in Seattle.

TEXAS

Coach arrested

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A Dallas middle school coach has been suspended with pay after he was arrested on kidnapping charges, a Dallas TV

station has reported. WFAA-TV reported Tuesday that FBI officials arrested Joseph Daniels, athletic director at Holmes Middle School, and three other people in Arlington for allegedly kidnapping a distant relative who lives

in California. The woman, who is believed to have Aizheimer's disease, was taken from her home in San Mateo, Calif., to Arlington, authorities said. Daniels and the others allegedly tried to bilk the

woman out of \$2 million in assets, authorities said. The coach denied the allegations.

FBI officials were not immediately available to comment to The Associated Press.

NATION/WORLD

Phillips pleads no contest LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)- Nebraska star tailback

meanor charges and a third charge was dropped. Phillips has been suspended from the No. 2 Cornhuskers since his arrest Sept. 10 for assaulting his ex-girlfriend.

Lawrence Phillips pleaded no contest to two misde-

Holmes wins by decision

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) - Larry Holmes scored a unanimous decision over Alabama policeman Eddie Donaldson in the latest return to the ring by

the 45-year-old former heavyweight champion. Holmes was left with a puffy face and two swollen eyes after taking several solid shots from Donaldson in the 10-round bout at Casino Magic.

ON THE AIR

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Major League Toronto at New York, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Texas at Seattle 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

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Montreal (Fassero 13-12) at Cincinnati (Portugal 9-10), 12:35 p.m. Florida (Burkett 13-12) at Philadelphia (Quantrill 11-9), 7:35

St. Louis (Morgan 6-7) at Pittsburgh (White 1-1), 7:35 p.m. New York (Isringhausen 7-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 11-6), 7:40 p.m. Chicago (Castillo 10-9) at Houston (Reynolds 9-11), 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Mulholland 5-10) at

Los Angeles (Martinez 15-7), 10:35

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(Mimbs 8-6), 7:35 p.m.

Colorado (Bailey 7-6) at San Francisco (Valdez 3-4), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

FOOTBALL

NFL Schedule

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Sunday, Sept. 24 Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m. New Orleans at New York Giants,

Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Arizona at Dallas, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Oakland, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday BASEBALL American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Kimera Bartee, outfielder, to the Minnesota Twins to complete the trade for Scott Erickson, pitcher. BOSTON RED SOX-Activated

Reggie Jefferson, designated hitter from the 15-day disabled list. NEW YORK YANKEES-Fired Bill Livesey, vice president for player development and scouting; Mitch Lukevics, director of minor league operations; and Kevin Effering, scouting coordinator.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGÉLES CLIPPERS-Acquired Brian Williams, forward. from the Denver Nuggets for Elmore Spencer, center. Renounced their rights to Harold Ellis, guard, and

Michael Smith, forward. MIAMI HEAT-Named Randy Pfund executive vice president of player personnel.

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NFL suit smacks of socialism

he NFL owners have filed suit on Jerry Jones for violating his agreement with NFL Properties regarding club trademarks and logos. They want to prevent Jones from signing additional



Darrell Ericson Sportswriter

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licensing revenue equally among teams. New York and Chicago will get the same as Green Bay and so on. This suit deals mainly in

properties Jones deals with Nike and Pepsi contradicts pre Existing contracts of the NFL properties. By agreeing to sell Pepsi at Texas Stadium (when Coke is the official soft drink of the NFL). Jones has clashed with the league

Jones is a man who knows how to make money, and is ing so for his team. Whether this is a breach of contract remains to be seen.

The owners say Jones went or tside the agreement. He says be was within his rights Of course they won't let us read the contract so we may never know the facts of the case.

"he main problems that I have with the suit and agree ment are the socialistic views in which the owners practice By practicing revenue sharing among the teams, they are outting out capitalism and the practice of free trade. If they are saying that Jones was in the wrong then they are saying that no NFL team is able to o tranchise itself without the

consent of the association I' i' is mandatory to sign this called agreement to enter the why wouldn't it not be considered a monopoly

Kenmore

Fiere is some food for thought those of you who might think Jones is going to the cleaners in the time is took to make the dears don vou think that Jones is walking into this www.uit with a stacked hand" Don't you know he has already bac his regiment of lawyers mesearch the case in his favor's Stay tuned

NCAA eases **Baylor penalty**

WACO (AP) - Baylor, which replaced its entire coaching staff and imposed a ban on postseason play and TV appearances, went far enough in punshing its basketball program, according to the NCAA.

In rewarding Baylor's cooperation and aggressiveness, the NCAA's Committee on Infractions on Tuesday said it was reducing the university's original two-year probation on costseason play to one year.

The ban and an outlawing of elevision appearances was perved last season.

Baylor has served as a benchmark ... for fellow instinutions when such a case arises," said Roy F. Kramer

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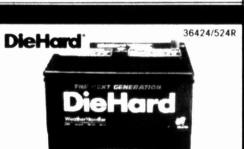
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This organ at St. Maurice's Church in Olomouc, Moravia. Czech Republic, was built by Maurice Engler from 1740-1745. It is known as the "Queen of Moravian Organs." Even its splendor does not equal that of the massive organ in the Oliwa Cathedral in Oliwa, Poland. Organist Mary Skalicky describes the Oliwa organ as of "gargantuan size" and its case as "itself a great work of art."

Local organist tours Eastern Europe

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

Why would a Big Spring resident spend June and July in the Czech Republic and Poland? If you're concert organist Mary Skalicky, you're doing what you do best: making music on

elaborate pipe organs. In Poland, she was a featured soloist during the 38th International Festival of Organ Music at Oliwa, a suburb of Gdansk. Her concert drew an audience of 600.

The organ at Oliwa Cathedral is one of the most complex in the world, Skalicky said. The organ was begun by a Cistercian monk in 1763 and finished in 1788. It was rebuilt and extended in 1966.

The organ case, built by Cistercian monks, fills the cathedral's rear gallery. Carved of limewood, it features elaborate decorative carvings.

The organ is unique, Skalicky said, and has no counterpart among antique organs in continued her studies at Yale, with master organist Jiri

Big Spring Herald

Skalicky would rather discuss the magnificence of the Oliwa organ than her own talents, but her background shows the discipline required to be an internationally known musician.

The Dallas native began studying piano and organ as a received degrees in both from Southern Methodist University While at SMU, she received the Viola Cassidy

Memorial Award for most outstanding organ student.

She received her master's of music degree in organ from the University of Michigan and



Big Spring resident Mary Skalicky, a world-renowned organist, toured Poland and the Czech Republic in June

> Church Prague and also at the Fifth International Organ Festival in Olomouc, Czechoslovakia.

Skalicky was the last American to be able to study Reinberger before his death. "He was really, truly the greatest organist I ever met," she

While living in Connecticut with her first husband (now deceased), she performed and first received accolades as Mary Moore Grenier. She has continued to acquire worldwide acclaim. "As a composer, I am always curious as to the way in which a foreigner plays my composition, 'Variace na Victimae Paschali Laudes. Mary Skalicky played these Variations brilliantly, the result of responsible training and study," wrote Jiri Ropek, a Czech composer.

Skalicky's honors include an International Research & Exchanges Board grant for her studies on the Czech baroque organ in Bohemia and Moravia. as well as listings in "The World Who's Who of Musicians," "Profiles of International Biography" and "The World Who's Who of

Please see ORGAN, page 3B

Office manager still on the job after 59 years

By MARY McATEER

Staff Writer

If you're considering retiring

at age 55, think about Dunlaps office manager Marguerite Wooten, who has worked there nearly 60 years - longer than many retirees have been alive. It started out to be a tempo-

rary job, filling in for a woman who was on maternity leave. The job turned into a lifelong "I'm not very interesting; I'm

just old," she said. However, Wooten, who turned 80 in August, is far from dull. She was born Aug. 7, 1915,

the youngest of three daughters of Sue Delia Long and Lucius H. "Stump" Alderson. When Marguerite was 12, the family moved to Big Spring,

and except for a brief sojourn in Longview, she's lived here ever since. Wooten's graduating class from Big Spring High School was the biggest up to that time

- she said it was 99 or 100, she doesn't remember which. She finished high school in three years because she went to summer school, sp although she started with Gerald Pickle, Jake Pickle, Raph Duvall, Steve Ford and Hadson Henley, she graduated a year ahead of

Wooten wasn't part of the Cannibal Draw crowd, she said, although she knew many of them. "We lived in another part

Her first job was a summer job on the Big Spring Herald while she attended Texas College for Women, now Texas Women's University in Denton,

as a journalism major. At first, she said, she 'followed Joe Pickle around," but when Ora Parsons went on vacation she did a stint as society editor.

Then came the "temporary" job that lasted a lifetime, starting with posting accounts by hand with a manual type-

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Marguerite Wooten has worked at Dunlaps for 59 years - longer than some retirees have even been alive.

The store has changed in the years she's worked there. When she was hired, it was Fisher's. When the store was sold to Hemphill's, Wooten stayed with the operation.

When it was taken over by Dunlaps in 1975, she was still there, and in 1980, when the store was moved to its current location, she went along. She said she hopes Dunlaps doesn't

Wooten attributes her long life and good health to vitamins and liking what she does. In her time off, she reads and collects plates. Some are antique, but most she collects just because they're pretty.

Her sister, who came to visit and dusted them, told her she had to stop - she had 180 plates at the time. She's collected a few more since.

At the time she was interviewed, Wooten was overseeing Dunlaps' moonlight madness sale and planning a brief vaca-

She has no plans to retire - "I don't like housework and I don't like staying home," she said. "I'll work as long as they'll

LOTTA SPOTS



Christine Darcy, left, and her sister, Cynthia Hickson, right, fuss over "Big Jay," their Harlequin Great Dane during "Mutts 'n' Fluff 'n' Stuff Day" in Boston. The trio took first place in the Owner and Dog Look-alike contest. The event was sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Good nutrition: It's your choice

ood nutrition is one choice an athlete can make to provide fuel for the body, whether it is to play football, soccer, swimming,

walking or jogging. Like any of these sporting events, good nutrition has basic guidelines. Athletes must follow and practice the dietary rules to feel great and score

those winning points. All athletes need to make dietary choices that provide enough energy in the form of carbohydrates and fats and essential protein, vitamins and

minerals. So the diet should contain about 55 to 60 percent of calories from carbohydrates with 10 to 15 percent from sugars and the remainder from complex

carbohydrates. No more than 30 percent of calories should come from fat and the remaining 10 to 15 percent from protein.

What does this mean in the food choices an athlete must

make on a daily basis? Every day, an athlete should include grains, vegetables. fruits, beans, lean meats and

low-fat dairy products. The basis of the diet should come from complex carbohydrates with some sugar.

especially water - are important to prevent dehydration. which can keep athletes from playing

their best

during the

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Fluids

Dana **Tarter**

Extension Agent tion. The reasons carbohydrates are so important for the athlete are the body uses glucose in the blood for energy.

When starches or sugars are eaten, the body changes them

to glucose, the only form of carbohydrates used directly by muscles for energy

Most glucose is stored as glycogen in the liver and muscles. During exercise, glycogen is broken down in the muscles to provide energy

Usually enough glycogen is present in muscles for 90 to 120 minutes of exercise.

One question frequently asked by athletes is "Do I need extra protein or protein supplements to build muscles?

The answer is absolutely not Muscles are built through training and exercise.

The USDA Food Guide Pyramid recommends not only athletes, but all people, need the amount of protein obtained by eating two 3-ounce servings from the meat, poultry, fish. dry beans eggs and nuts group. IN THE

Need a quick centerpiece for the dining table, and your florist skills are nil? Pile some grapes lavishly in a basket or bowl. Tuck in a posy or two. if you've got them.

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It's a visual bonus if you happen to have two colors of

grapes on hand. As a dessert garnish, or as a dessert unto themselves, frost ed grapes are showy. It only takes a minute to cut little bunches, moisten them and shower them with granulated sugar. An hour on a cake rack

should set the sugar frosting. But how to best moisten the grapes and encourage the sugar to stick? Plain water doesn t work very well, and corn syrup

stays sticky. The classic method is dipping the little grape bunches into raw egg white, but what about

the risk of bacteria? Granted, the chance of getting a bacteria-contaminated egg is slim, but why not try this no-risk method suggested

by Smucker's? For newfangled frosted grapes, dip red or purple grapes into melted grape jelly. then into granulated sugar. Let the sugar frost air-dry.

How times have changed. Home-baked treats are now banned in some school systems across the country, according to a food-company newsletter by Quaker in Chicago; parents are encouraged to provide packaged treats only.

Ever wonder why rice-cooking directions say not to stir during the simmering period? It's because stirring would disturb all the little air holes that allow the rice kernels to steam

When you want to restore the crunch in crisp cookies that have gone limp due to high humidity, place them in a 275 degree oven 10 minutes. This works especially well for shortbread-type cookies.

 Joyce Rosencrans Scripps Howard News Service

PICTURE THIS



Hungry, eh? Rosy Miller, 4, places part of her teddy bear, Big Guy, in her mouth as she tries to find a comfortable place to sit on a piece of playground equipment at her home in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS

Looking for Big Spring class of 1965

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THE LAST WORD

I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man. -Booker T. Washington

The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd rather not.

If I have any beliefs about immortality, it is that certain dogs I have known will go to heaven. and very, very few persons."

-James Thurber

-Mark Twain



Capt. Troy Anderson peers through the window of his craft as he flies through Hurricane Luis on Sept. 8 over the Atlantic Ocean. Each hurricane season, a group of Air Force Reserve hurricane hunters doggedly pursues the monster storms, flying through them to take measurements the only way to know for sure what a hurricane is doing.

INTO THE EYE OF THE STORM It's the only sure way to check hurricanes

By TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer

IN THE EYE OF HURRI-CANE LUIS (AP) - There is only one way to know for sure what a hurricane is doing: Fly through its hundreds of miles of turbulent winds, penetrate the howling eyewall of thunderstorms that toss an airplane around like a toy, swoop down into the calm of the eye, take some measurements, climb back up and then bounce through more thunderstorms so thick with rain the tips of the wings can't be seen.

It's all in a day's work for the Air Force Reserve's hurricane

That day begins early, hours before dawn, when a six-man crew climbs aboard a Hercules C-130 at a South Florida military base.

Their mission: track Hurricane Luis, prowling the Atlantic 600 miles off the Eastern Seaboard. Total flying time: 11 hours 5 minutes, much of it boring, but some of it with all the excitement of being in a free-fall elevator.

They fly at 10,000 feet in the 30 percent. upper reaches of the hurricane. lower you fly, said Master Sgt. Billy Gates, of Ocean Springs,

"We were at 5,000 feet in of Mexico this year. It was night. We hit a downdraft and .. it took us down 3,000 feet in about 45 seconds. It's a bad thing at night. You can't see the water to reference yourself, and you wonder if you're going all the way down," Gates recalled.

"The pilot had a handful of throttle. The other pilot had hold of the yoke (controlling the plane's bank and pitch). They brought it out about 2,000 feet above the water.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami decides when a storm is serious enough and close enough to land to be monitored by the hurricane hunters during the June-to-November hurricane season.

Scientists at the center estimate hunters increase the center's accuracy in issuing hurri-

Since hurricane forecasters The ride is more scary the are in the midst of the busiest tropical weather season in decades, they've been keeping the hurricane hunters airborne.

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The hunters, all Air Force Hurricane Allison over the Gulf reservists, are based at Kessler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., and comprise the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. They cover tropical storms and hurricanes in the Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico and the Central Pacific. The unit also flies winter storm missions off both coasts of the United States.

The information that the hunters report determines whether people should start putting up hurricane shutters. Or head inland to drop the kids off with their grandparents. Or

Six reporters and two scientists along for the ride toward Hurricane Luis received headsets so they could listen to the

Soon the four engines create so much noise it is impossible to hear anyone say anything.

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·Gamblers Anonymous, p.m St. Stephen's Catholic thurch, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland Call 263-8920.

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8 p.m. 12 and 12 study Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call 264-0500.

THURSDAY Salvation Army drug educa tion program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army

·Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-7220 for more information.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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 Nurses Hospice offers a Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. For more information contact inlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

·West Texans Living with hronic Fatigue & Immune ysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250 Midland. Call Sarah Neisig. 915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet (915) 337-4829 FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study SATURDAY

·Family support group for cur rent and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly. Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

Fall brings thoughts Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford. Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

ug. 25 was the last day at the community swimming pool. There was a sign out front. "Goodbye, see you in '96." When I saw that sign the first thing that went through my mind was, "I could be dead by next summer." What possessed me to think such a thing, I have no

Many times I've heard my mother make plans for a future event and then add."If I'm still living." I always thought that



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of the powers of fate No doubt this sense of my own mortality is tied in with the feelings of melancholy I always experience at this time of year. I realize I bring this on myself. For some reason I can't let go of summer easily. I cling to it, kicking and screaming. For me, the first day of school is one of the most difficult days of the year.

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It represents my children's collective birthday. On this day they all automatically become one year older. On Aug. 27, I watched them gather, waiting for the school bus. They had new clothes, new shoes, new book bags. Here and there an overlooked price tag was still attached

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Just three months ago, at the end of May, I had put the stereo speakers on the front porch. As the bus came down the road I pumped up the volume and played, "School's Out For Summer." Am I the coolest Mom on the block, or what? The kids cheered. They gave me the thumbs up and highfived each other. It was such a happy moment. I plan to do it again at the end of next May ... if I'm still living.

On Aug. 27, I played no music. The children didn't share my sorrow, not really For them, the new school year means a new adventure. It's time to move on and they're ready. I'm the one who balks. Over the summer I watched

them revert to their natural selves. They became, once again, individual square pegs. Over the next few weeks their edges will be softened. They, like their new shoes, will be broken in. Ready or not, they'll be jammed into the round holes of the educational system. They will adjust. This is the way it should be. it's part of the maturing process. The kids are fine with it. I'm the one with the problem.

I have just a few more collective birthdays to mourn. Then this stage of my life will pass, and be gone forever. First and last days of school will come and go but I won't make note of

From that time on the seasons and passage of time will follow the calendar and not the school year. Maybe then the end of summer won't be quite so painful. I'll just have to wait and see how I feel about it then. Assuming of course, that I'm still among the living.

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That's the way it will stay during the entire 11-hour flight on the military plane.

Tech Sgt. Scott Denham, of Austin, Tex., distributes earplugs. He cautions the visitors to stay strapped in when the plane prepares to penetrate the eyewall of the hurricane.

At 4:51 a.m., the Hercules is airborne and heading due east. At 6:55 a.m., the sky looks dark and gloomy. The plane begins to be jostled around.

The whitecaps look enormous, even from 10,000 feet. A ship that had blundered into the hurricane had reported in the previous 24 hours that waves were 47 feet high about the height of a five-story

The counterclockwise winds from Luis are coming from the north and pushing the eastward-bound plane off course to

7:05 a.m.: "We're going into the eyewall in about 45 miles," navigator Maj. Charlie Whitt of Baton Rouge, La., says. The chitchat ends. Ahead can be seen the hole. The vortex. The eye. And around it, the brooding eyewall, a wall of tightly compacted, severe thunderstorms.

The plane hits the wall. The wind wants to rip off the wings. The knowledge that only one hurricane hunter plane has ever been lost isn't that com-

7:16 a.m.: "100 knots (115 mph)," Whitt says.

The plane bucks violently. The pilot, Lt. Col. Terry Self, of Greensboro, N.C., tries to keep it on course to cut through the center of the eye as close as possible so a parachuted pack of instruments, called the dropsonde, can be released for measuring temperature, pressure and humidity.

Self, an Air Force reservist who is a pilot with Continental Airlines, has the Hercules programmed to stay at 10,000 feet. A plane's instruments measure altitude by barometric pressure. Since the pressure in a hurricane's eye drops sharply, the plane dives automatically to about 7,500 feet, where the to the northeast away from the barometric pressure is the United States," said the weathame it was at 10,000 feet. It is ot a pleasant sensation.

It is supposed to be smooth inside the 58-mile-wide eye. But it is not, because there is a second eye trying to form inside the first.

She is working on articles for

music publications and hopes

to publish a book on her stud-

ies of Bohemian and Moravian

baroque organ. "Individual arti-

cles exist on it, but no complete

Although Skalicky is very

familiar with the Czech

Republic, her recent trip was a

new experience, and not just

because she had never been to

Poland. "The amount of crime

in the Czech Republic has gone

up," she said. "I never used to

be afraid to walk there, even at

She had thought she would be

safe while strolling the streets

at 10 a.m. Not so. A man

knocked her down and grabbed

her purse and carry case con-

taining her sheet music. Her

shouts apparently alarmed him

into dropping both purse and

carry case, both of which were

brought to her shortly there-

"The first thing I did was

While in Poland, she had no

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books as yet," she said.

Maj. Rich Woodford, of St. Louis, the meteorologist, tells the pilot where he wants the plane to go, so the tube of instruments can be dropped into the eye by parachute. Winds are buffeting the plane.

The sonde operator, Denham, sits before instruments and a computer screen in the back of the Hercules; he's cramped between the ramp and a huge fuel tank.

He pushes a button, and the cylinder of instruments drops from the plane with a metallic 'whang.'

The sonde deploys its chute 10 seconds after ejection and then falls with a velocity of about 1,000 feet per minute.

The sonde is a meteorological instrument 18 1/2 inches long by 3 1/2 inches in diameter and weighing about 3 pounds. It has sensors, a receiver and a transmitter, plus a battery pack. The sonde will drop into the Atlantic slowly.

A radio navigational signal is received and retransmitted by the sonde to the launching aircraft. The signal is used to track the sonde in relationship to eight stations around the world to produce calculations on the speed of the storm's

Storm data from the instruments is automatically sent from the plane to a satellite for relay to the hurricane center. The information goes into the center's computers to help forecasters predict the hurricane's direction, top winds and speed.

The hurricane hunter retreated to the edge of the storm and then makes its second of four passes through the hurricane's

The copilot, Capt. Troy "Bear" Anderson, of LaMarque, Tex., brings the plane around for each of the 150-mile legs through the eye.

Later that night on the 6 p.m. news, as people gathered around their televisions, the satellite image of Luis, a huge, swirling mass, came onto the

"We think Luis will keep heading north, and eventually erman. "And here you can see the eye, still large and very well formed.'

Somewhere, in the midst of that maelstrom there was a tiny band of courageous air-

option but to walk several

blocks in the dark to get to the

Oliwa Cathedral to practice. "I

could only practice from 6 p.m. to midnight," she recalled.

"They had tour groups and ser-

vices every day at the church.

You wouldn't believe how many

Back surgery almost side-

lined her a year ago, and more

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ficult for her to move comfort-

ably. She considers herself

lucky to have been able to

sandwich her Eastern

European tour in between surg-

She doesn't plan on slowing

down much, either. She has

been asked to play in two

Dallas churches next spring,

and plans a return to the Czech

Republic to record her organ

Modest about her accomplish-

ments, she is quick to credit

her teachers and also the

organs on which she has

played. "I've been privileged to

play some of the most interest-

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HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner gives you feedback that makes you want to celebrate. You enjoy yourself just letting it all hang out. Use your sense of humor; let laughter set the tone of the day. Excellent communications mark this period. Tonight: it could be wild. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anchor in, and remain sure of yourself. Family matters are highlighted. A partner shares important feelings, which makes you feel more secure. Follow through on long-term desires. Check out an investment or piece of real estate. Tonight: Hang out at home. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communications are accelerated. Stay on top of a problem. and refuse to be taken in by a coworker's impressions. Your positive attitude and focus help you come out a winner. Your ability to communicate is an asset. Reach out to someone. Tonight: Talk up a storm. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Curb spending, even if a risk seems enticing. Stay on top of a long-term desire. Be more tuned in to your desires, and be willing to get to the bottom line of a financial matter. Your creativity is high; use it to your advantage to come out ahead. Tonight: Pay bills. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are personality-plus. A family member helps you build security. An investment involving real estate is favored. Listen to your inner voice. Creativity and fun mix if you can just be yourself. This is you day to ask for that pay raise. Tonight: As you like it. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust your inner voice. You are more secure than you realize. Evaluate a change with care. Communications are highlighted, but think before you act; then follow through. Take extra time with a loved one who may have a case of the blues. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite person. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aim for what you want. Your instincts are right on with money; follow-through to get what you want financially. Someone appreciate your ideas a second honeymoon. LEO and helps you get what you're after. Join friends, and make time for a group event. Tonight: Party with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Rest on your laurels at work. Accept a leadership position to put you ahead of the game. Communications flourish, and you can solve a problem. Listen to your instincts regarding a business decision; they are right. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach out to someone who is at a distance. Your creative skills help you settle a disagreement. You gain a new point of view because of your willingness to negotiate. An offer that could involve travel or legal matters is most appealing. Tonight: Go with wanderlust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one relating is highlighted. You see events in a different perspective. Your point of view is in demand." Be willing to analyze a situation and find a different path to a goal. News can be very exciting. Joint finances are emphasized. Tonight: Go for closeness. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to others who are full of feedback and excitement. Be more sensitive to your choices and what others are offering you. Your openness is important as you deal with others, especially someone you put on a pedestal. Tonight: Be out and about. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to focus helps you get a lot done. Stay clear, and go for what is necessary. Follow your instincts at work. Be forthright in how you handle a financial matter. A partner gives you a different perspective. Be willing to grow and resolve a problem. Tonight: Run errands. ****

IF SEPT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This could be a banner year for you when you have an unusual opportunity to change your day-to-day life. You might choose to move, change your work or approach life in a totally different way. Imagine what you want, then go for it. The rest of this year offers changes in your home life, and romance will flourish. If you are single, you could meet that special person. If attached, you might opt for more romance, another child or adores vou.

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

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTIOCE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS ENHANCED USE LEASE FOR THE VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), in accorhereby provides notice of a Public Hearing. The Public Hearing is a forum to present VA's proposal for a public/private venture initiative for a parking lot to be constructed by the Government Employees Federal Credit Union. The venture's objective is to provide more convenient accessible parking for both the VA Medical Center and the GEFCU. The joint public/private venture between the VA Medical Center and GEFCU includes the construction of a parking lot on VA property by GEFCU for the use of GEFCU in exchange for existing parking presently owned by GEFCU that is readily accessible to the VA. This ven ture will enhance the VA property and reduce costs associated with maintaining this excess land while providing more appropriate, safe parking and access for GEECU members

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING October 5, 1995 7:00 pm PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING Big Spring VA Medical Cente

Room 212 700 Veterans Blvd

IDENTIFICATION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED The proposed 1/4 acre (more or less) to be leased from the Big Spring VA Medical Center will be located Gregg St. Entrance and the Government Employees

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED: The VA Medical Center has approximately 31 acres of property of which the majority of this land is buffer space for its main patient building, building #1 Under he Enhanced-Use concept, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will lease this site to the GEFCU for a period of up to 30 years at no monetary cost. In consideration for the lease, the developer will build and maintain a parking lot and allow the VA sole use of its parking area directly behind the Credit Union Building. This parking lot will be built in accordance with VA specifications and criteria and at the end of the lease term, title to all improvements on the leased property will revert to the VA

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED LEASE VA proposes to lease approximately 1/4 acre to the GEFCU for a parking lot to be built on the site. The lease term will consist of time of construction plus a period no greater than 30 years from the date of award at no cost. The improvement of VA property will reduce operating costs associated with maintaining

this property over the life of the agreement.

In exchange for the land lease, the GEFCU will construct, operate, and maintain the new parking lot at his/her expense, in lieu of paying fair market value rent to VA for the lease of the site, the developer will exchange existing GEFCU parking for the sole use of VA employees. The new parking lot will be open to members of the GEFCU and existing Credit Union parking will be used by the VA. The existing parking owned by GEFCU is readily accessible for use by administrative employees of the VA located in a build The public is invited to submit issues and concerns

which have bearing on the program, prior to the hear ing, in writing to: Mr. Cary Brown

Office of the Director VA Medical Center 700 Veterans Blvd. Big Spring, Texas 79720

9499 September 14 thru October 5, 1995

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS. SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

CONSTRUCTION s for 1.534 miles of gr, strs, flex base and two cst on FM 2746 from FM 2707 East to US 277 covered by CD 271-1-5 in Jones County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 12, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Area Engineer, Hamlin; Texas, and at the Texas Department of ortation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sen or national origin, in having full opportunity to submile bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of ance of this citation and petition a default judg

ment may be taken against you."
To Vista Petroleum Corp. Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a writ-ten answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten

o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of same being Monday 12th day of October, 1995 fore the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard unty, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 25th day of May, A.D., 1995, in this case, numbered 95-06-37877 on the docket of said BAKER HUGHES, INC.

VISTA PETROLEUM CORP.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the man-dates thereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 31st day of August A.D. 1995.

GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas 9492 September 13, 20 & 27, 1995 &

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FACTORY REBATE



BOB BROCK FORD

Potential highway menace gets the wrong kind of help

use of hearing aids.

Twice he has been able to renew his driver's license, because,



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

administering the eye test. Abby, this man has

to struggle to read and to hear conversation, but he often drives hundreds of miles to sightsee or to visit family, while his licensed wife with good vision and excellent

hearing sits beside him. Abby, please tell the good people who work in the state motor vehicle offices that they are not doing anyone any favors by licensing people who do not meet the legal standards. It could get somebody killed!

It would be far more helpful to encourage people like my father-in-law to consider his options, such as scheduling cataract surgery sooner rather than later, or letting his wife drive - or by using public transportation. -- CONCERNED CITIZEN

DEAR CONCERNED CITI-ZEN: Thank you for a valuable letter. Cataract surgery has been perfected recently, enabling the patient to go home the same day as the surgery. But it may take a day or two for one's vision to be crystal

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you condemned as 'stealers' all who take items from establishments. My wife and I have been collecting ashtrays for many years. Does one leave a partially

used matchbook in the restaurant dining room? Does one use hotel stationery only to write to the manager of the hotel? Does the swizzle stick stay on the table after the chocolate has been swizzled?

Perhaps you have not considered the purpose of advertising. More than 15 years ago, my wife and I discussed at length the moral dilemma facing ashtray collectors, and decided to go to the source for an answer. We wrote to Harrah's in Reno, Nev., asking how the people there viewed ashtray grabbers. Their response: "The ashtrays are there for the taking."

So, please, Abby, reconsider your blanket condemnation, and give us back our respectability. -- ROBERT L. HOWE. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR MR. HOWE: Thank you for your informative response. I can understand a hotel guest taking an ashtray bearing the name of the establishment. However, some individuals feel entitled to swipe anything that's not nailed down. Many hotels now bolt lamps, pictures and clocks to the premises so they cannot be carried off. Some hotel managers report that blankets, pillows, bedspreads and towels vanish regularly.

If tourists want a souvenir bearing the name of the hotel or restaurant (ashtrays, for example), they should ASK the manager. You will find them quite willing to let you have a souvenir: they consider this good "advertising" for their establishments.

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The physicians and staff of MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC Wish to Congratulate DEBORAH R. HAJOVSKY, M.D.

Dr. Hajovsky became an Associate/Partner

of the Malone and Hogan Clinic on August 1, 1995. We look forward to many successful years with Dr. Hajovsky as a member of

the Clinic.

DEAR ABBY: My 80-year-old (according to you, "stealing") father-in-law has cataracts and a hearing disability, which is only somewhat helped by the

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TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify

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+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 standards acceptance.

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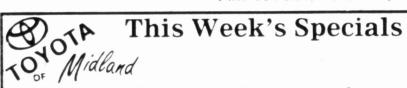
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Big Spring, TX

Announcements

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Help Wanted 024

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CORRECTION

We apologize for a typographical error in the 7-Eleven Help Wanted Classified Ad which ran Sunday, September 17. The Starting Salary should have been listed at \$4.50 per hour.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

POSTAL JOBS Starting \$11.92 per hour. For application and info call by 10-10-95. 818-764-9016 ext. 4086

POWERLINE CONSTRUCTION: Foreman, linemen, egipment operator, and ground hands needed. REA experience helpful. Wage based on experience. Will be working in East Texas area. Will help with relocation. Send resume to PO Box 11383, Midland, TX

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> AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Thursday, September 14th, 1995

SPRING CITY

Glassware, coins, pocket knives jewelry, Tonka toys, Coke cases, punch bowl sets, rods and reels, tackle box. old Jax beer metal cooler, pictures, lamps, stereos, TVs, cashier registers, aquarium on stand, fainting couch, old wardrobe, cabinet with simulated glass, corner shelf with simulated glass, glas-

patio table with chairs, pitcher and bowl with stand, sofa, chairs, chest, bedding, school desks, oak desk, ceiling fans, gun cabinet, gas dryer, dinning table, exercise bike, 36in. solid wood door. small evaporative cooler, paper hanging tools, hand tools, chain hoist, boomers, weed eaters, pipe wrenches, table saw scroll saw, small band saw, small drill press, bench grinder on stand, power tools, nails, floor tile, 16in. Hatachi cut off saw, Suburban seat, hospital bed.

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OGARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. 407 College Street in Coahoma. Mens OGARAGE SALE: Furniture, childrens clothes (girls size 4-5, boys size 5-6), toddlers

2616 Ann, Thursday-Friday, 8:30-3:00. OMULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 23rd. 8:00am-? 4119 Dixor

clothes (size 2T), ladies clothes (size 5-7-9).



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Big Spring

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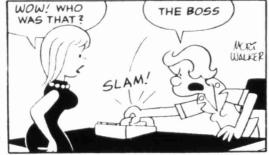
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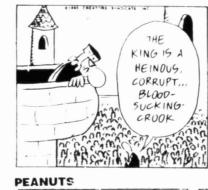












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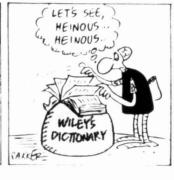


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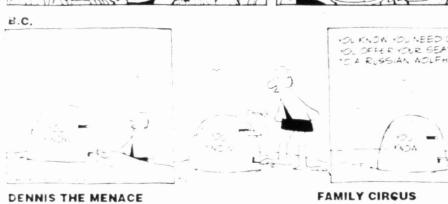
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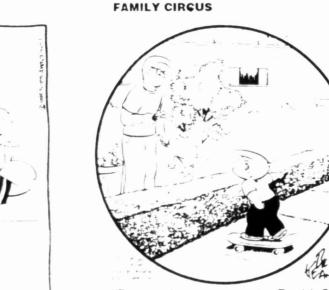


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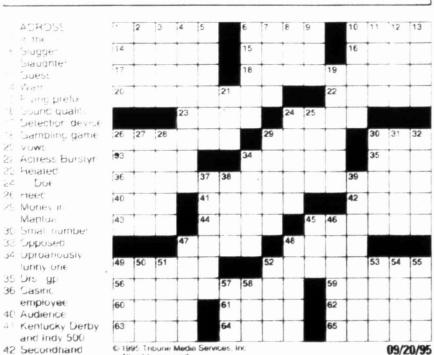


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IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1995. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 20, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circumnavigated the world. On this date:

In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1873, panic swept the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in the aftermath of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

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In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding James A. Garfield, who had been assassinated.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia died. In 1958, civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. was seriously wounded during an appearance at a New York City department store when an apparently deranged black woman stabbed him in the chest.

In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked from enrolling at the University of Mississippi by Gov. Ross R. Barnett. Meredith was later admit-

In 1963, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, President Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon. In 1973, in their so-called "bat-

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tle of the sexes," tennis star Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, at the Houston Astrodome.

In 1979, Jean-Bedel Bokassa,

self-styled head of the Central

African Empire, was overthrown in a French-supported coup while on a visit to Libya. In 1984, a suicide car bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in north Beirut, killing a

dozen people. Ten years ago: A second major earthquake struck the Mexico City area, one day after a devastating temblor.

Five years ago: Demanding (1802-1885). equal time, Iraq asked U.S. net-

in response to President Bush's videotaped address to the Iraqi people. Today's Birthdays: Boston

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Celtics President Red Auerbach is 78. Singer Gogi Grant is 71. Psychologist Joyce Brothers is 67. Actress-comedian Anne Meara is 66. Actress Sophia Loren is 61. Former hockey player Guy LaFleur is 44.

Thought for Today: "Men hate those to whom they have to lie." Victor Hugo, French author

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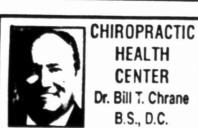


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new name, "says Ellen Phillips, Broker Owner of Ellen Phillips Real Estate t Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Big Spring "We're really excited about the enhant client services we are now able to offer both Buyers and Sellers in the Big Spring i ketplace." Phillips adds: "We are especially excited about being able to represent Se Clients as well as Buyer Clients and to truly be a FULL SERVICE real estate age: Our buyer clients were unhappy that we could not represent their homes while actively representing them as buyers. The more we though more we agreed with them." Phillips noted

"We have had a busy first year in business and are looking torward to Spring for many years to come." Phillips says, adding that between opening her i estate business, traveling extensively in the early part of the year to required courses and requirements to earn the prestigious CREI designation as launching the FAST TRACK Real Estate program in coordination with Hewaii College it's been a hectic year indeed." She is especially ground of completing t requirements for the Certified Real Estate Instructor designation awarded by the Te-Real Estate Teacher's Association in conjunction with the Texas Real Est

Ellen Phillips received her Salesman's license in 1986, earned the coveted GB (Graduate, Realtor's Institute) in 1988, followed in 1989 by earning her Broker's licen She is a 1977 Honor graduate of Texas Tech University. A Big Spring marive. Phil and husband Greg have three children in the Big Spring Indepen Daughter Amy is a sophomore at BSHS and sons Conn.; and Prady are stu-Kentw. od elementary school. She is the daughter of Mark Addes. Spring "My mom has been associated with Malone and Hogo for a wears that I can sell real estate for that long," she grins

With Ellen since January, 1995 is Sales Associate Dorothy Harland, a long Spring Howard County resident. Dorothy has been in the home building and Lome deorating business for many years. She is the mother of Brenda Bedell and Dan Harland, both of Big Spring Phillips notes. "It was a natural extension of that port, of our industry which led Dorothy to first obtaining her real estate license. After a te years of being inactive in real estate sales, she has come tack with a vengeance wants all her friends and business associates to know she as Buyers

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Also recently joining the Professional Staff at Ellen Phillips Real Estate is Sandy Hig Broker, GRI, CREI, of Midland, Texas Sandy has been the Broket Owner of a loo national franchise office in Houston, Texas, before settling in Midland. Texas with The addition of Winnie Turney to the staff as secretary of Ellen Phillips Real Esta

was in response of the increased volume of business. "Winnie is currently entelled ! the Fast Track Real Estate program and is studying for the real estate exits all be delighted when Winnie gets her license," Phillips smiles Phillips hints at the upcoming increase in the number of licensed staff at th "We are really excited about the new recruits who will be coming to work with us as will be announcing their names at a later date." She adds that all former Buse

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