

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
September 5, 1996

50 cents

Comanche Trail Park receives TPWD recreational grant

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring's Comanche Trail Park is one of several recreational areas to receive federal funds aimed at providing new or improved opportunities for hikers, bicyclists, horseback riders, off road motor vehicle enthusiasts and nature viewers.

Last week the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission awarded more than \$612,000 to various recreational locations across the state. More than 66 applicants submitted proposals to the commission requesting \$2 million in funds.

The \$5,588 dollars allocated to Comanche Trail Park by the commis-

sion will be used to rehabilitate areas of the park and expansion of the park's recreational trail, including the improvement of 1.2 miles and the addition of another two-tenths of a mile for hiking, biking and wheelchair use.

"There are sections of the trail in Comanche Trail Park that are eroded, making it impossible to use. We're going to correct that and make the trail safer and more pleasant to use by clearing off a lot of the dead brush in the area," explained Leigh Corson, who serves as grant writer for the city and county.

Corson added, the city, through in-kind labor, will add benches, trash receptacles and new signage. It will also add mile markers so people can

see how far they have walked or jogged.

"We also going to extend the trail so that it ends up around Kids' Zone where there is ample parking. It will tie the parks features together a little more, from one end of the park to the other, the trail will be approximately 1.4 miles," Corson said.

In determining allocations for the various projects, the TPWD sought the assistance of the Texas Trails Advisory Board.

West Texas representatives on the 11-member board include William Boon of Lubbock, member of Renegade Trails Inc., and Don Ickles of San Angelo, member of the San Angelo Mountain Bike Association.

The TPWD received authority from then Gov. Ann Richards in 1992 to allocate funds from the National Recreational Trail Fund. The program had limited funding in 1993, but Congress' increased funding for 1996 and 1996 increased Texas' share of the funds to \$694,000 per year.

Project's were selected for federal funding based on its ability to meet recreational needs, cost effectiveness, quality of the project and community support and partnerships. Project sponsors, as a condition of funding, must contribute at least 50 percent of the project's overall cost through the sponsor's own funding or in-kind labor and equipment.

Projects receiving the commission's

approval for funding include Presidio's Fort Leaton State Historical Site, \$925 to construct an accessible half-mile nature and historic interpretive trail; Brazoria County's Middle Bayou Hiking Trails, \$6,000 to construct two new miles of hike and bike trails on an abandoned rail corridor at the Brazoria National Wildlife Refuge near Freeport; Davis Mountains State Park in Fort Davis, \$35,000 to rehabilitate and construct an 8.5 mile trail system for hiking and mountain biking; and Delta County/Pecan Gap Chaparral Rail-Trail, \$32,540 to open 7.7 miles of trail and deck bridges for hikers, bike riders and equestrian users.

Please see GRANT, page 2A

August '96 winds up the 'wettest'

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Who would have thought that August 1996, smack dab in the middle of what experts are calling the most severe drought in Texas history, would wind up being the wettest August in Howard County history?

Not that the more than nine inches of rain that fell during the month did any immediate good — other than to allow residents to stop watering their lawns, raise the level of area lakes and soak the ground to where there is at least sub-surface moisture heading into the fall and winter.

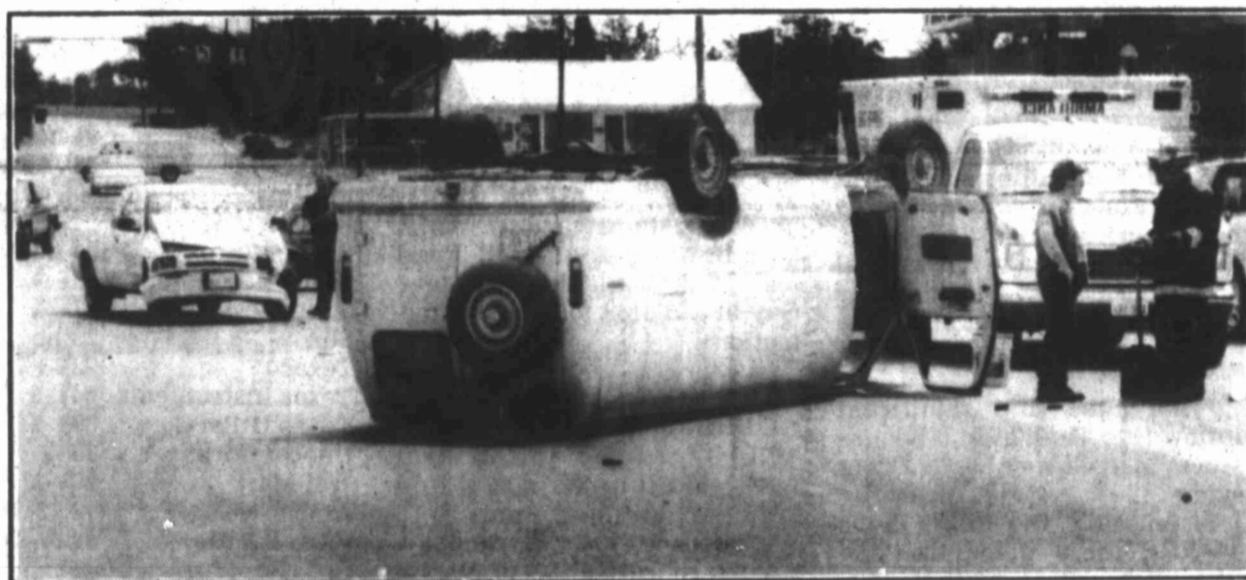
Please see 96-year rainfall chart, sponsored by the Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union, on Page 3A

For the record, a total of 9.50 inches were recorded over the 31 days at the USDA's Agricultural Research Station in north Big Spring. The previous record for the month was 8.43 inches in 1942.

"It's not doing us a lot of good right now, but it will come in

Please see RAIN, page 2A

MAJOR DAMAGE, MINOR INJURIES



In the top photo, Department of Public Safety troopers and firefighters examine a vehicle involved in a one-car accident on Interstate 20 in Sand Spring Wednesday. DPS troopers on the scene said the driver lost control of the car and it overturned once before coming to rest on the north service road. In the bottom photo, a van belonging to Fred Williamson of Big Spring lies on its roof after colliding with a pickup (background) driven by Keith Carson. No major injuries were reported in the collision, although Carson was ticketed for running a red light.

Region 18 specialist says newer programs leaving more choices

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Is there a correlation between not having a comprehensive sex education curriculum in school districts and high teenage pregnancy rates? It depends on who you ask.

Readers were asked this question as part of the survey the Herald conducted. Sixty respondents were in favor of having sex education in the classroom and out of those, 40 (67 percent) said there was a direct correlation, while 16 (27 percent) said no and four (6 percent) said they weren't sure.

However, of those who don't support sex education in the classroom (46 readers), 45 (98 percent) said there was no correlation between high pregnancy rates and not having a sex education curriculum, while one person (2 percent) said they didn't know.

Region 18 Education Service Center School Health Specialist Kathy Harris assists school districts in finding the right curriculum for their needs, including Big Spring. After the BSISD Health Advisory Council turned down "Values and Choices" as the curriculum for the district, Harris has now gone back to the drawing board.

Please see REGION, page 2A

Teen Pregnancy: Everybody's Problem



TODAY:
•Comparing sex ed programs around nation
•Comparing U.S. rates with nations around the globe
•Teen parenting class in action, page 5A

TOMORROW:
•True Love Waits
•Experiences related by teenage mothers

Increase in pregnancies being reported among youngest girls

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to the 60-county Abilene regional headquarters office of the Texas Department of Human Services, which includes the Howard County area, there are 60 documented AFDC cases (in the area) where the head of household is listed at a female 17-years old or younger with one or more children.

Not only does teenage pregnancy effect young mothers and their children, but anyone who pays taxes, to help fund various entitlement programs.

Nationally, in 1988, two-thirds of births to women under age 20 were to unmarried women. Also in 1988, there were 10,588 babies born to teenagers 14 years old and younger.

According to Dr. Kristin A. Moore of Child Trends Inc., the teen birth rate is no longer increasing and declines, however small, have occurred in nearly all states, but 60 births per 1,000 females age 15 to 19 is still much higher than in other industrialized nations.

Moore says it is particularly important to reduce the teen pregnancy rate because the number of teens is increasing. It is estimated that the number of girls aged 14 to 17 will increase by 1.2 million between 1995 and the year 2005.

Although the number of births to teens declined in 1993, the decline was concentrated among older teens. The number of births to adolescents 17 and younger rose slightly, reflecting an increase in the population of younger teens.

Despite a recent decline, the number of births to females under 20 has almost doubled since 1960.

In 1960 there were 6,780 births to girls under age 15; 182,408 births to girls age 15 to 17; and 404,558 births to girls age 18 to 19.

In 1993 there were 12,554 births to girls under age 15; 190,535 births to girls age 15 to 17; and 513,647 births to girls age 18 to 19.

California and Texas lead the nation in births to women under age 20. In 1993 births to girls under age 15 included 1,579 in California and 1,324 in Texas; to girls age 15 to 17 there were 26,352 births in California and 19,812 in Texas; and to girls age 18 to 19 there were 42,291 in California and 30,613 in Texas.

Since statistics have been kept

on teen pregnancy, the national all-time high for births to girls under age 20 was 656,460 in 1970, which included 223,590 births to girls age 15 to 17.

Seventy-two percent of all teen births that occurred in 1993 were outside of marriage, a statistic that has increased each year since 1960.

Among teenage girls age 15 to 17 who have babies, half the fathers are 20-years-old or older.

National statistics show that teenage mothers are at a greater risk of being at a socioeconomic disadvantage throughout their lives than women who delay childbearing until their 20s. Teenage mothers are usually less educated, have larger families and have higher levels of non-marital births.

The consequences of teenage pregnancy are great and often

times have lasting effects that many teens just don't look at prior to becoming sexually active, according to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc.

Some of the consequences associated with teenage pregnancy include:

- The younger the mother, the greater the likelihood that she and her baby will experience health complications, primarily due to later prenatal care, poor nutrition and other lifestyle factors.

- More teenage mothers are now graduating from high school, yet only half of the women who have their first child at age 17 or younger will have graduated from high

Please see CLIMB, page 2A

Lawmaker blasts COGs, says tougher regulation pending

AUSTIN (AP) — Promises from regional councils of government to carefully spend taxpayers' money aren't enough to prevent such poor spending decisions as trips to topless clubs and resort conferences from happening again, a key legislator says.

Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, on Wednesday said he will see to it that lawmakers approve tighter oversight of the councils next year.

State and federal agencies fun-

nel public money through the state's 24 "COGs." They collect matching funds from participating local communities and distribute the money to local programs.

The councils are made up of locally elected officials from participating cities and counties.

Representatives from nine councils and from the Texas Association of Regional Councils on Wednesday testified before a House Appropriations subcommittee. They outlined their spending on various pro-

grams and introduced a 12-point policy each COG has been asked to adopt in order to better protect public funds.

Among the policy's provisions are:

- A prohibition on spending for alcoholic beverages, personal entertainment and personal services, like dry cleaning.

- Travel reimbursement for official business only.

- A prohibition on travel spending for staff members' or commission members' spouses. Committee staff members have uncovered COG spending

on such expenses as trips to distant conferences for commission members and their spouses and approval from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for \$700 in spending at an Austin nightclub that features topless dancers.

Junell said while the promises made by the councils are a right step, they are not enough.

"We've seen the abuses," Junell said. "It's a question of common sense and who we're responsible to. We're responsible to one person, and that's the taxpayer."

AUGUST WEATHER

Extremes for the month of August as recorded at the USDA's Big Spring Research Station:

HIGHS: The month's high temperature was 103 degrees on Aug. 3 while the lowest high temperature of the month was 70 degrees on Aug. 23.

LOWS: The month's low was 65 degrees on both Aug. 17 and 31 while the highest low was 77 degrees, on both Aug. 3 and Aug. 6.

AVERAGES: Average high was 90 degrees while average low was 70 degrees.

NORMS: Normal high was 94 and normal low was 69.

24-HOUR RAINFALL: The heaviest 24-hour rainfall total was 2.48 inches, recorded on Aug. 24.

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Call us at:
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TODAY'S WEATHER

87 ▲ Highs 65
▼ Lows

Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers or thunderstorms and a low around 65. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s, low in the mid 60s.



OBITUARIES

Karl Schoenfield

Service for Karl Schoenfield, 60, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, in the Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Sidney Thompson, Christ Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Bronte.

Mr. Schoenfield died Wednesday, Sept. 4, in a local hospital.

He was born on March 12, 1936, in San Angelo. He was a school teacher for the Lohm Independent School District.

Survivors include his wife: Betty Schoenfield, Big Spring; two sons: Jay Schoenfield, San Angelo, and Jeff Schoenfield, Bronte; two sisters: Ruth Weatherford, San Angelo, and Ann Nau, Batavia, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Region

Continued from page 1A

"All the districts in this region are in the same boat as Big Spring," Harris said. "They are all reviewing their curriculum to see if there is anything they want to add or delete. They are seeing where they are lacking and identifying gaps. These kids are involved in high-risk behavior and not getting any information."

"Curriculums stressing abstinence more is really becoming more available and I have six more for Big Spring to look at now," Harris added.

Greenwood ISD in Midland County uses "Values and Choices" and Harris said it is very successful. Midland ISD recently approved a list of videos, textbooks and speakers to be used in its curriculum. The latest statistics available on teen pregnancy from the Texas Department of Health showed there were 194 pregnancies among girls ages 13 to 17 with 157 live births. The other 37 pregnancies ended in miscarriage or abortion.

Ector County ISD (Odessa) is reviewing its curriculum at the present time. Harris said the TDH reported 241 pregnancies among that age group with 200 of those being live births.

Harris said she is working with about 16 of the 33 districts in Region 18 to assess their curriculums and, if necessary, to find new ones for school boards to adopt.

Region 18 covers a large part of West Texas with the borders being north to Andrews County, south to Big Bend National Park, west to Van Horn and east to Coahoma. Only one of the counties in the area, Loving County, had no reported pregnancies for girls ages 13 to 17. It is a sparsely populated county. Harris added Grady ISD officials told her they had no reported teenage pregnancies in their district so there were no plans to change curriculum there.

The 1994 statistics show those counties with less than 20 preg-

Climb

Continued from page 1A

school by age 30.

"Teens who become mothers are disproportionately poor and dependent on public assistance for their economic support."

"Public funds pay for the delivery costs of at least half of all births to teenagers."

"Each year, the U.S. government spends an estimated \$25 billion on behalf of families in which the first birth occurred when the mother was a teenager. That estimate for 1990, which includes direct payments from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps, does not include other public costs such as job training; housing subsidies; the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) supplemental food program; subsidized school meals; special education; foster care or day care."

"If every birth to a teen mother in 1990 had been delayed,

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

Table with 4 columns: Ranch Rodeo Results, Pumpkin, Okra, Misc. Vegetable. Lists winners and points for various categories like Wild Cow Milking, Grand Champion, etc.

Rain

Continued from page 1A

handy later on," area producer Rob Haney said. "This is getting some good moisture into the ground for us for future months."

But talk about strange weather!

Only seven times in the century had there been as much as 5 1/2 inches of rain during August - 6.3 inches in 1920, 8.43 in 1942, 6.06 in 1945, 5.96 in 1968, 6.81 in 1987, 5.53 in 1991 and 6.71 in 1992.

In fact, August's rainfall, fueled in part by Hurricane Dolly, was the seventh-highest monthly total since record keeping began in 1900.

The wettest month on record is September 1980, when 16.17 inches of rain fell. Next was July 1902 with 12.89 inches, April 1922 with 12.77, October 1907 with 11.87, September 1936 with 10.52 and May 1928 with 10.10 inches.

"By no means does this break the drought," explained John Grant, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), "but we're excited because our lakes (level) are going up instead of down."

Through Tuesday morning, the district's three lakes had caught a combined 18,990 acre-feet, or 6.187 billion gallons, of water since area-wide rains began on Aug. 23.

O.H. Ivie Reservoir caught 9,137 acre-feet, Lake E.V. Spence caught 7,805 acre-feet and Lake J.B. Thomas caught 2,048 acre-feet.

"That's the first significant inflow into Thomas and Spence since last September," Grant said.

Grant said the rains have eased the demands on CRMWD's water supply system, as well.

"The demands have gone down tremendously. Yesterday (Tuesday), for Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, we delivered just over 40 million gallons," he said. "Typically, we deliver 60 million."

It's been pretty consistent in that area over the last 2 1/2 weeks," he added. "We haven't used Spence water and we haven't used the Ward County well field."

Grant

Continued from page 1A

Other projects funded included San Angelo's State Park Multi-Use Trails, \$50,000 to develop 28 new miles of trail for hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding; and Spring Branch's Guadalupe River State Park Honey Creek Nature Trail, \$10,000 to develop seven new miles of wheelchair accessible hiking and nature interpretive trails.

Corson said the \$5,588 TPWD grant came through rather quickly, considering it was just applied for at the end of July.

"This is just what the city applied for. This was the first round of funding for this particular TPWD program," Corson said.

"We emphasized in the grant application that we wanted to keep the trail area as natural as possible and only clear out what's necessary for safety," she added. "If people will stay on the trail vegetative recession will be avoided, meaning the natural vegetation in the along the trail will not be destroyed."

Corson said an environmental review will be done first to see that the city is not doing any environmental damage, so it will probably be two or three months before a contact is signed to begin the expansion.

The next call for trail proposals for fiscal year 1997 will happen sometime next spring.

IN BRIEF

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION Post 506 is having a barbecue starting at noon Saturday. The cost is \$5 a plate and carry-out will be available. The post is located at 3203 W. Highway 80 and telephone number is 263-2084.

SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN, Republican candidate for State Representative, District 70, is hosting a campaign kickoff rally today at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Tonight's event is to officially kick off McLaughlin's campaign against incumbent Democrat David Coats.

The rally will also feature Ernest Angelo Jr., who is the former National Republican Committeeman for Texas and served as Chairman of the National Advisory Board for the Reagan-Bush administration. Big Spring's Tumbleweed Smith will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

THE BIG SPRING MODEL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION will have its Third Annual Don McKinney Float Fly at the Comanche Trail Lake Saturday and Sunday. No landing fees required. Raffle prizes will be available as well as pilot's prizes to be awarded. AMA Membership required. Food and drink available. Call Steve Gay at 263-6148 for more information.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth and Lancaster, will be having a Fall Revival with "Rajun Cajun," Rod Vincent, Sunday, Sept. 8, to Wednesday, Sept. 11. Sunday's revival times will be 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m., and weekday revival times will be 7 p.m.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

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

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

-Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 65 and older.

-Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

-Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meet-

ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 5, 15, 39, 46, 48, 50 PICK 3: 0, 2, 2

ing at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

-Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

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

FRIDAY -Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 73.80 cents a pound, down 111 points; Oct. crude oil 23.26, up 2 points; Cash hog steady at 53 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 69 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 53.67, up 102 points; Oct. live cattle futures 71.60, down 12 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Nono quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5649.13

Table with 2 columns: Volume, Index. Lists various market items like ATT, Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, etc.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

-DEBORAH SWANSON, 35, 1401 Wood St., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct/language, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

-TROY WRYE, 28, 632 Caylor St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES were reported on the 2900 block of West Highway 80 and the 1000 block of Birdwell Lane.

-ROCKY TORRES, 34, 1509 E. Sixth St., was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

-THEFT OF GAS was reported on the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.

-JON HUNTER, 24, 101 E. 24th St., was arrested on local and Howard County warrants and a charge of evading arrest.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Wednesday:

-MELVIN LEON JONES, 46, HC 63 Box 116, pleaded guilty to revocation of probation for DWI. He was sentenced to 60 days in county jail.

-HAROLD DEAN HARDIN, 45, Cleveland, was arrested on charges of theft over \$20/under \$500.

-JODY LYNN DAY, no age or address given, pleaded guilty to two counts of failure to identify, driving while license suspended and escape, and was sentenced to four 90-day sentences (concurrent) in the county jail and fined \$768.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 91 Wednesday's low 63 Average high 90 Average low 64 Record high 100 in 1929 Record low 51 in 1961 Rainfall Wednesday 1.29 Month to date 1.31 Month's normal 0.35 Year to date 14.41 Normal for the year 14.44 **Statistics not available

CORRECTION

A cutline in Wednesday's newspaper provided incorrect information.

In the junior high cheerleading competition, Coahoma Junior High cheerleaders won both the cheerleading and dance routine competitions.

Thunderstorm knocks out TU services on west side

HERALD Staff Report

A brief power outage last night temporarily caused a handful of residents in west Big Spring and the Howard County Fair to be without electricity for about half an hour.

TU Electric District Manager John Toone said the 30-minute power outage occurred at about 9:10 p.m. as a result of a blown fuse on a power line which was caused by the thunderstorm activity that passed through the area.

Toone said TU Electric is

equipped with a system that will automatically make a computer print out, when three customers call in about an interruption of their service, that pinpoints where there might be trouble.

Electrical service was restored to the area at about 9:39 p.m.

Reports also indicated that one woman was taken to the hospital from the fair grounds, but a fair official said there was nothing to that report and that everyone handled the power outage very well considering it didn't last very long.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME 906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331 Lillie Johanna Cain, 85, died Tuesday. Graveside services were at 10:00 AM Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Guess Who's 40 Happy Birthday Pattie

WHAT I HEARD That sight they have chosen used to be a landfill or a creek or something like that. -A Guy I Bowl With WHAT I FOUND OUT "A thorough, mandated analysis of the sight has been done. The analysis included soil core samples from random locations throughout the property. The site will have to be proved suitable before any construction can begin." -Tommie Huckabee, Contract Architect for B.S.I.S.D.

Rainfall in Howard County

YEAR	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL
1900	.62	.26	.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.19	.19	21.81
1901	.11	1.93	*	1.07	2.97	1.08	4.78	.11	3.03	.58	1.00	.24	16.83
1902	.61	.02	*	.58	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	.82	2.28	.94	27.28
1903	.81	.94	.24	.08	1.55	2.93	.98	.79	3.18	.22	*	*	10.98
1904	.25	*	*	1.12	3.40	4.06	.75	2.27	3.45	.50	.88	.43	17.11
1905	.45	1.34	2.99	3.34	5.71	3.52	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	.77	30.79
1906	.81	.81	.87	2.98	3.52	2.58	4.41	5.08	.84	1.11	2.88	.51	25.98
1907	.17	*	1.88	.22	1.97	.88	1.81	1.52	2.79	11.87	1.37	.27	24.54
1908	.48	*	.29	5.27	4.08	.98	1.79	2.90	2.01	.25	1.40	*	18.41
1909	.02	*	.42	.01	2.17	1.82	.85	1.23	.70	.79	4.01	.94	12.28
1910	.29	.08	.29	1.00	.89	.51	1.24	.04	.42	2.32	.17	.12	7.25
1911	.58	4.20	.43	2.55	.32	.20	1.34	.37	1.79	.25	.18	2.53	14.84
1912	*	1.02	.17	.55	1.10	1.99	1.25	1.04	1.18	1.50	1.13	.88	11.10
1913	.29	.58	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	.57	.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	18.48
1914	.27	.04	.77	.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	.78	4.37	1.04	1.43	23.00
1915	.45	.15	.83	5.75	.44	1.58	4.43	3.28	2.95	1.33	*	.57	20.84
1916	.19	*	1.74	2.12	.14	1.58	2.42	4.31	.57	1.30	1.01	.10	15.73
1917	.25	*	.09	.97	.81	.98	.73	.17	.78	*	.12	*	4.68
1918	.80	.73	.09	.10	1.19	3.53	.18	.24	1.88	1.88	.74	1.32	12.35
1919	.57	.08	3.06	1.45	1.43	3.28	.95	3.80	7.43	6.31	.78	.08	34.01
1920	1.97	.20	.12	.08	5.32	1.33	.91	6.30	.89	1.95	2.22	.20	21.28
1921	.25	.90	1.15	.11	3.89	2.77	.45	.85	.71	.23	*	*	11.11
1922	.38	.08	1.73	12.77	2.38	2.89	.38	.22	*	1.15	1.35	*	23.31
1923	.29	3.01	2.18	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.88	.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.28
1924	.03	.50	.67	.91	3.62	.05	.98	2.03	.88	1.42	.05	.13	11.00
1925	.15	*	*	4.43	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.88	3.08	3.11	.14	*	18.18
1926	.98	.08	2.18	2.24	1.98	4.38	2.27	1.82	3.58	3.49	.32	2.18	25.25
1927	.59	1.89	.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	.42	4.00	.45	*	.42	13.58
1928	.35	.75	.02	.48	10.10	.95	1.87	2.88	.78	1.31	.71	.08	20.04
1929	.32	.85	2.89	.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.23	.74	*	22.44
1930	.48	*	.11	2.33	1.95	1.85	.88	2.18	.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.87
1931	1.31	.97	1.20	2.53	.75	.59	2.49	.95	.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	1.27	2.24	5.17	4.63	.23	4.88	8.70	.50	*	3.00	34.25
1933	.11	.79	.18	.05	.98	.18	1.41	4.78	.84	.54	1.15	.54	11.28
1934	.31	.58	1.50	1.73	.08	1.25	.99	2.84	.91	.17	1.80	.05	12.09
1935	.13	1.32	1.88	1.18	4.90	5.98	.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	.48	25.96
1936	.18	.03	1.94	.51	4.55	.48	.95	*	10.52	1.90	.58	.83	22.25
1937	.44	.09	1.51	.83	3.36	1.14	.89	1.85	.34	1.35	1.58	1.58	14.84
1938	1.91	1.78	.33	.95	1.90	6.85	5.35	.45	.11	1.08	.73	.02	21.32
1939	2.71	.13	.08	.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	*	.81	1.21	.88	15.45
1940	.40	1.08	.08	.95	1.82	5.03	.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	.82	18.18
1941	1.19	1.02	3.24	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.08	3.82	3.94	.18	1.45	31.82
1942	.10	.30	*	2.57	1.95	1.27	.54	8.43	4.28	1.47	.08	2.31	23.68
1943	.20	.02	.88	.26	4.44	.83	3.05	.10	.28	.18	1.17	2.78	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	*	.14	2.90	1.38	2.13	.99	1.84	.80	2.70	1.38	17.79
1945	.85	.29	1.94	*	.68	1.15	8.25	6.08	1.85	3.03	.03	.38	25.31
1946	1.42	.13	.58	.12	1.08	1.80	.09	1.21	2.31	2.88	.18	1.47	13.03
1947	.58	.05	1.54	*	4.51	.72	1.42	.02	.70	.58	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	.10	.75	.18	*	.94	1.10	5.78	1.11	.02	2.08	*	.38	12.47
1949	2.14	.90	.31	2.23	4.42	2.78	.52	.81	1.43	1.91	*	.58	18.09
1950	.88	.30	*	2.80	7.99	1.82	4.28	.71	2.39	*	*	*	20.75
1951	.09	.14	.58	.38	2.08	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	.84	.12	.22	12.28
1952	.10	.23	.22	.51	.82	*	.71	.71	3.22	*	1.81	1.07	8.20
1953	.03	.39	1.91	1.20	.71	.29	.87	.70	.55	6.35	.12	.13	13.05
1954	.48	.08	.08	2.84	7.05	4.30	.13	1.22	.08	.97	.45	.18	18.42
1955	1.10	.22	.09	*	3.70	.79	4.94	3.53	.30	1.05	.17	*	15.94
1956	.22	.17	.02	1.88	1.12	.22	.85	.58	.06	2.02	.13	.90	8.08
1957	.52	.97	.40	1.57	7.98	1.88	.83	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.82	.29	23.14
1958	1.78	1.48	1.43	1.89	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.81	1.03	3.31	.91	*	18.35
1959	.02	.83	.78	.83	3.90	4.97	4.48	1.85	1.34	2.77	.18	1.95	23.14
1960	1.40	.77	.20	2.02	1.08	.08	4.38	1.23	.82	1.78	.07	1.85	15.73
1961	2.09	.88	1.83	.01	.82	5.50	8.99	3.21	.20	2.88	.33	22.88	22.88
1962	.08	.71	.81	.31	1.28	3.00	.84	8.40	.95	.17	1.21	1.21	18.63
1963	*	1.08	*	3.19	4.18	3.29	.78	1.04	1.13	.10	1.38	.29	18.39
1964	.58	.35	1.00	.19	1.57	2.18	.88	.82	1.70	.11	.44	.84	10.38
1965	.27	1.48	.84	.27	5.70	1.85	.32	2.17	2.59	.34	.20	.48	15.49
1966	.89	.59	.61	5.74	1.57	1.99	.95	5.98	2.82	1.17	.07	.82	22.52
1967	*	2.47	.82	.38	.33	2.33	3.28	1.10	4.83	.58	1.25	.78	18.12
1968	1.82	1.48	2.08	1.58	5.18	1.70	1.37	2.33	1.10	.08	4.18	.15	22.73
1969	.04	.88	1.31	2.54	7.15	1.42	.18	2.12	2.85	3.89	1.42	1.34	24.74
1970	.02	.89	3.18	.82	2.98	.10	.01	1.50	2.08	1.07	*	.22	12.93
1971	*	.08	*	2.07	3.52	2.18	3.17	3.43	2.98	1.23	.30	.45	18.40
1972	.17	.07	.09	.49	1.80	3.75	1.10	4.03	3.33	3.48	.27	.08	18.42
1973	1.43	1.88	1.89	1.93	3.88	.48	2.74	.59	4.04	.58	*	*	18.40
1974	.72	*	1.27	1.73	1.49	.05	.22	1.53	8.12	6.55	.95	.74	20.77
1975	1.01	.85	.02	.47	3.21	1.89	5.90	3.67	4.35	.84	1.09	1.21	28.01
1976	.01	.08	.19	2.89	3.03	.44	4.18	.82	2.88	2.58	.34	.03	17.44
1977	.87	.28	1.23	3.80	.82	3.71	2.04	2.21	*	.53	.08	.24	15.59
1978	.33	1.42	.08	.10	2.78	1.28	.87	2.53	5.51	1.71	.88	.54	17.57
1979	.20	.23	.81	.22	1.95	1.33	8.29	1.34	.02	.85	.27	2.59	15.80
1980	.82	.28	*	.47	4.78	3.34	.05	3.27	18.17	.05	.88	1.80	31.74
1981	.98	1.28	.45	3.40	2.08	1.70	.39	1.89	2.08	2.98	.08	.08	17.35
1982	.58	.24	.09	1.10	4.55	3.98	1.15	1.08	.41	.73	.89	1.98	18.78
1983	2.07	.03	.44	.08	1.31	.10	.82	.58	1.83	4.53	.70	.13	12.38
1984	.25	.19	*	.73	.80	.98	1.20	3.08	2.58	2.51	1.81	1.37	13.71
1985	.34	.83	1.85	3.78	2.09	3.77	3.01	.07	4.08	2.43	.18	.04	22.45
1986	*	.30	.05	.40	8.70	5.71	*	8.81	5.05	4.78	.58	2.18	32.19
1987	.24	1.85	.78	.49	8.57	2.10	1.49	.47	3.58	.08	.08	1.09	21.28
1988	.02	.59	.22	.41	2.51	2.41	3.51	1.43	7.58	*	.87	.87	18.33
1989	.51	1.14	1.10	.05	1.22	3.75	.78	1.52	1.87	.18	.08	.25	12.51
1990	1.08	1.82	1.25	2.98	.28	*	4.78	.88	4.32	1.43	1.75	.85	20.84
1991	1.74	.24	.83	.01	.73	4.89	4.83	5.53	4.88	2.88	.74	4.10	31.28
1992	1.54	3.55	.40	1.84	8.59	5.28	1.27	8.71	.05	*	.88	.41	30.84
1993	1.21	1.33	.04	3.21	3.59	1.08	3.11	1.30	1.84	3.20	.08	.48	20.49
1994	1.31	.39	.18	.82	3.00	.58	2.48	1.01	.81	1.72	.75	.37	18.04
1995	.51	.58	.40	1.88	8.67	2.35	.70	.37	3.15	.89	*	.08	17.95
1996	.16	*	.17	1.00	1.31	1.81	.85	0.50	*	*	*	*	14.38

- None * Trace

BSHS handbook for students proof life's more complicated

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

If anyone doubts that life is becoming more complicated, all they have to do is look at the Big Spring High School student handbook.

Ten years ago, the handbook consisted of two pages in a laminated folder. For this school year, however, there are 27 pages of rules, regulations and requirements for students to follow.

The kicker is that things could be worse.

"If we put in for students everything that is school policy, you'd have this," said BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon, holding a stack of papers two feet thick. "What we try to do is to put things in the handbook in a way that is simply understood. It tries to give students and parents an overall view of the high school."

Within the handbook, students and parents can learn about subjects ranging from A (academic letters) to W (withdrawals). Parents can learn how short their daughter's skirts can be (three inches above the knee) or how much notice is given before pesticide usage (48 hours).

"The handbook encompasses state law and local district policy in concise terms for the student to understand," Bowermon said. "It's also a resource book for parents. It gives them a blow-by-blow account of what

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Man is the measure of all things."

-Protagoras

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

Bring out the bands and cheerleaders, it's time for football

At some point during the day Friday, young men and women, lugging various pieces of gear along with them, will start to load into automobiles, vans and buses.

And early Friday evening, the time for which they have all been working will arrive - high school football season.

From the first of this fall's practices to the final fine-tuning for Friday's efforts, young men and women have worked to ready themselves as members of the band, as cheerleaders and as football players.

In a little more than a day, these youngsters become modern-day gladiators ... wearing the colors of their community's school as they take to the field of battle.

We encourage you to support your local school as the 1996 football season opens. We remind you that these young men and women have worked countless hours in preparation for this season ... and that it is their time.

Be supportive of them ... share their joy in victory and offer them solace when they come up on the short end of the scoreboard ... but remember that this is their time and do nothing to take away from or overshadow that.

Now, get ready for that special time of the year in West Texas that is unlike any other ... high school football season!

YOUR VIEWS

School facilities are indeed an attraction for employment

TO THE EDITOR:

I have never written a letter to a newspaper before now. Perhaps it is because I have never been as inspired as I am by this topic. The school bond issue is very important to my family. I have already voted in favor of the bond. What reasons do I have for my decision?

1. The architect has proven that it would be far more costly to renovate Runnels as compared to building a new facility. Some of the reasons for this include the removal of asbestos, the need to make it handicapped accessible in order to comply with the American with Disabilities Act, fire code issues, and the fact that if Runnels is renovated the life expectancy of the building decreases to only five (5) years. So in five years, we may very well be talking about another bond election costing more money.

2. An independent building inspector essentially condemned Runnels. A public hearing was held on this issue and all sides had a chance to be heard.

3. Putting 12 and 13 year old adolescents together with 18 and 19 year olds (as some have advocated in the past) is not practical or appropriate. There are only three available classrooms in the high school.

The above issues are only related to Runnels. What about grade school children? Most of the elementary schools and the middle school are not cooled with refrigerated air. People may argue that evaporative coolers are sufficient. Why is this not true?

1. Humidity has increased from previous years, therefore the evaporative coolers do not cool as efficiently.

2. The evaporative coolers do not have a pleasant odor, not to mention the mosquito larvae that often times is found in the water.

3. Students are accustomed to living, working, playing and driving in refrigerated environments.

Everything I have mentioned so far relates directly to our children, but the overall community impact should be considered as well. For instance,

major companies no longer require their employees (i.e. executives) to live in town. I have personally been involved with physician recruitment for this area. Many potential candidates site the condition of our school facilities as a reason for not coming to Big Spring. My personal experience involved only tours of the high school and Kentwood Elementary School. No one ever drove me by Runnels Junior High School. Other physicians have moved their families to other cities (i.e. Midland) so their children have the same advantages as other youngsters do in the area - good facilities in which to learn - something that our Big Spring children do not enjoy.

I have a 6-year old son and a 3 1/2 year old daughter. Their futures are very important to me. Giving them adequate facilities to learn in is only right in this age where we expect so much from our children. In this era of irresponsibility in both the public and private sectors, a bare bone 12.5 million dollar school bond issue for the minimum requirements to improve the quality of the facilities in the school district is the exception. I've heard the litany about higher taxes. It is time we did what is right and put the subject of money out of our minds where our children are concerned.

My family and I have only lived here two years. We hope to make Big Spring our permanent home, but one requirement I will not waiver from is adequate school facilities for my children. When one examines the facts, the overall impact on the economy as a whole, the easier job of recruiting industries the Moore Board will have, and the benefit to our children - the only possible decision you can come to is to vote YES for the school bond, just as I have done.

DEBORAH R. HAJOVSKY, M.D.
BIG SPRING

Early voting on the bond election continues through Sept. 10 at the County Clerk's office in the main Courthouse. The bond election will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 in the Big Spring High School cafeteria from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Even the most tightly scripted convention can go awry...



New weapons in Japan's competitive arsenal

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS
Scripps Howard News Service

In their competition with American businesses, Japanese and European companies receive, in addition to various subsidies, backing from their governments similar to the emotional support that families provide family members.

They seldom have to worry that their own governments will be working overtime to hamstring them or that any agency of their government would conspire with foreign interests against them.

In contrast, U.S. businesses take for granted that at any given time, at least one of the U.S. government's many agencies is working up a lawsuit against them.

Now American businesses have a new worry: team work between their foreign competitors and U.S. government agencies to drive them into a hole. In an effort to salvage its collapsing price-fixing case against U.S. agribusiness company Archer-Daniels-Midland, the FBI has teamed up with ADM's Japanese competitors in the lysine market.

Lysine is a livestock feed additive. Prior to ADM entering the business in 1990, the

market was dominated by Japanese firms, Ajinomoto Co. and Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co. In 1989 the price per pound was \$1.73. ADM discovered a cheaper way to make lysine, and the company's entry into the market resulted in prices falling roughly in half.

During the five-year period, 1991-1995, the purchasers of lysine enjoyed cumulative savings of more than \$500 million. ADM gained 40 percent of an expanded market, and the big Japanese firms are licking their wounds. Reeling under the pressure of the price competition, the Japanese firms might have attempted some market allocation agreements that would have stemmed the onslaught by Archer-Daniels-Midland.

Regardless, they saw an opportunity in price-fixing allegations to implicate ADM. In order to create bad publicity for ADM and pressure the company into a plea-bargain agreement, the FBI promptly leaked to The Wall Street Journal that it now has "an arsenal of cooperating insider witnesses available to testify against ADM and some of its senior executives," with representatives of their firms telling government officials of price-fixing agreements reached

between ADM executives and theirs. The Japanese witnesses obviously have self-serving reasons to act against ADM: All of the evidence shows a collapse in prices - the opposite of price-fixing.

In 1991 the lysine price fell to \$1.08 per pound. In 1992 the price was 82 cents, in 1993 it was 90 cents, \$1.14 in 1994 and \$1.02 in 1995.

As ADM is the low-cost producer, it can undersell its competitors and has nothing to gain from a price-fixing agreement that would limit its market share.

Under the Clinton administration, the FBI has suffered a series of damaging blows to its reputation. High-level coverups of misdeeds and violations of federal law and its own policies have left the bureau without any credibility. Major repairs to the FBI's standards are past due. They will not happen without tough congressional hearings. A good place to start is the bureau's use by foreign interests to damage ADM.

Once Congress opens the can of worms, it will find that the Justice Department has a special emphasis for "white-collar" crimes, and that the attempted frame-up of ADM is part of the effort. The effort itself comes from the political view, now

popular in the country's law schools, that crime and punishment is disproportionately weighted against the poor and minorities.

To avoid expensive defenses in court and the resulting bad publicity of drawn-out trials, businesses often agree to plea bargains in which they admit to minor infractions in order to bring an end to the government's allegations or to avoid trial on the case on its merits. The government officials who concoct the allegations never know who will fight the charges and who will agree to a plea bargain, but they do know that a percentage of those charged will agree to settle. Thus, there is an incentive to bring charges.

Congress needs to halt this practice in its early stages before it puts down deep roots. There are still people in the Justice Department and in law enforcement who strongly disapprove of this approach to crime. Once they are forced out, retire or leave in disgust, the politicization of the justice system will be complete.

(Paul Craig Roberts is a former assistant secretary at the U.S. Treasury and the John M. Olin fellow at the Institute for Political Economy.)

YOUR VIEWS

We have an obligation to our youth to provide safe schools

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my belief as a lifelong resident of Howard County and a former Big Spring Independent School District teacher that we as citizens of Big Spring have an obligation to provide schools that are safe for our children. After the most recent inspection and the final results, how can we just sit back knowing that Runnels' deteriorating condition is merely an accident waiting on something to happen? The time has come for us to realize modern school facilities will provide a better environment for our children to learn and our teachers to teach. There is no way to put a price on education for our children.

NELL BROWN
BIG SPRING

Deal with the facts and you'll support the bond election

TO THE EDITOR:

Most people know I'm for the school bond. Today I would like

to talk about gathering and sorting information from both sides and other sources.

In the paper and in speeches, I haven't used innuendo and speculation, but research facts. I pointed out in an editorial that I was answering comments like "I think" and "let's say." I heard a radio program last Sunday in which the same opponent stated "I would say" 60 percent of students' homes don't have refrigerated A/C, and "probably" 1000s of homes with higher asbestos levels than Runnels. This isn't fact, it's speculation.

I'm not an expert on any of this, and I don't speak for any agency other than the ABC committee. I've had a lot of questions about this issue and I've sought answers from the people whose business it is to know.

When I want to know about tax rates, insurance rates, maintenance costs, or other operations of the schools, I call the B.S.I.S.D. administration and ask. Anyone can do this; it's public information. When I want to figure how much the

tax burden will increase on a home or business, I check with the County Appraisal Office to find the valuation. Anyone can do this; it's public information.

I personally think that statements and advertising from the opponents of this bond have been misleading and sometimes, untrue. I have also heard them say the same thing about my side. The truth is, what we say doesn't matter. Anyone can make a phone call or two and find out the facts for themselves.

I know I'm asking a lot, but this is important. Progress keeps on going. Will Big Spring join in the progress, or just watch it pass by? It has to start somewhere. Check the facts and make your voice heard.

ARCHIE J. KOUNTZ
BIG SPRING

McCullough family thanks friends, SMMC staff

TO THE EDITOR:

From Ramona McCullough to her dear family, friends and hospital staff at Scenic Mountain Hospital.

This letter is to thank everyone for all of the love and support you gave to me during my recent illness. Your prayers meant so much to me.

I would also like to thank the wonderful nurses in ICU, Dr. Sharoff, Dr. Hayes and Dr. Youngblood for the excellent care they gave to me. They are truly special people and I thank the Lord for their care.

J.B. McCULLOUGH
BIG SPRING

The Herald welcomes your letters to the editor.

Please:

• Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.

• Sign your letter.

• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification.

• Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.

• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.



Order "Mallard Fillmore" the book! Send \$7.95 + \$2.00 s/h (check or money order) to "Mallard Fillmore" PO Box 608, Riverton, NJ 08077. Allow 4-6 weeks delivery.

◆ The world's largest volcano is Mauna Loa on Hawaii. It's 13,677 feet above sea level.

◆ Asia produces more than nine-tenths of the world's rice supply.

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Parenting classes being offered by several agencies in Howard County

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Several parenting skills classes are scheduled to begin next week with one focusing on tips for teen parents.

"Trippin' in the 90s" is the

- Howard College - Begins Sept. 9 for six weeks
- Extension Service and Workforce Commission - Begins Sept. 9 for 12 hours
- Methodist Hall-Bennett Clinic - Begins Sept. 13 for four weeks

name of the teen parenting course offered by Methodist Hall-Bennett and Nurse Practitioner Olga McAllister. It is open for mother and fathers who are ages 15 to 18 who are either expecting a child or have a newborn baby.

The cost is \$1 per session for the four-week course. It starts

Garden City teens win at annual cattle competition

Special to the HERALD

Jenny and Jason Phillips, both of Garden City, recently won the team championship award at the America Simmental Association's Annual Summer Classic in Fort Worth.

The sister and brother duo were among 286 American Junior Simmental Association members representing 28 states. Both participated in the senior division with Jenny placing fourth in the judging contest and sixth in the difficult herdsman quiz. She was also awarded a \$500 Gold Merit Award. Jason placed third in the judging contest and won a \$250 Silver Merit Award.

The week-long program had the two involved in a wide range of cattle-related events and activities. The competition is designed to enhance the learning experience of the contestants through hands-on application, competition and public recognition. Points are gained by competing in judging, showmanship, heifer competition (both Simmental and Simbrah), sales talk, public speaking, sire summary quiz and herdsman quiz. Next year's conference will be in Spokane.

Sept. 13 and is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the clinic. Some of the topics that will be covered include birth control, daily hygiene, nutrition, elimination, growth, development, illness, doctor and nurse practitioner visits, immunizations, discipline, punishment and building

character. Contact the clinic at 267-7411.

character. Contact the clinic at 267-7411.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Howard County Family Health and Wellness Committee and the Texas Workforce Commission are sponsoring a 12-hour parenting skills training course Sept. 9-12. The deadline to reg-

ister is Friday. The classes are 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the West Texas Health and Human Services Center, 501 Birdwell, in the College Park Shopping Center.

The subjects to be discussed include nutrition education, USDA food guide pyramid, nurturing mealtimes, meal planning, budgeting, calculating expenses, establishing a budget and trimming expenses, managing your money, job opportunities and self-esteem.

There is no cost to take the classes but you must pre-register at the extension office located at the Howard County Courthouse, 264-2236, or Texas Workforce Commission, 263-9629.

Dawn Dominguez will be teaching six-week course titled "Love and Logic Parenting" through the continuing educa-

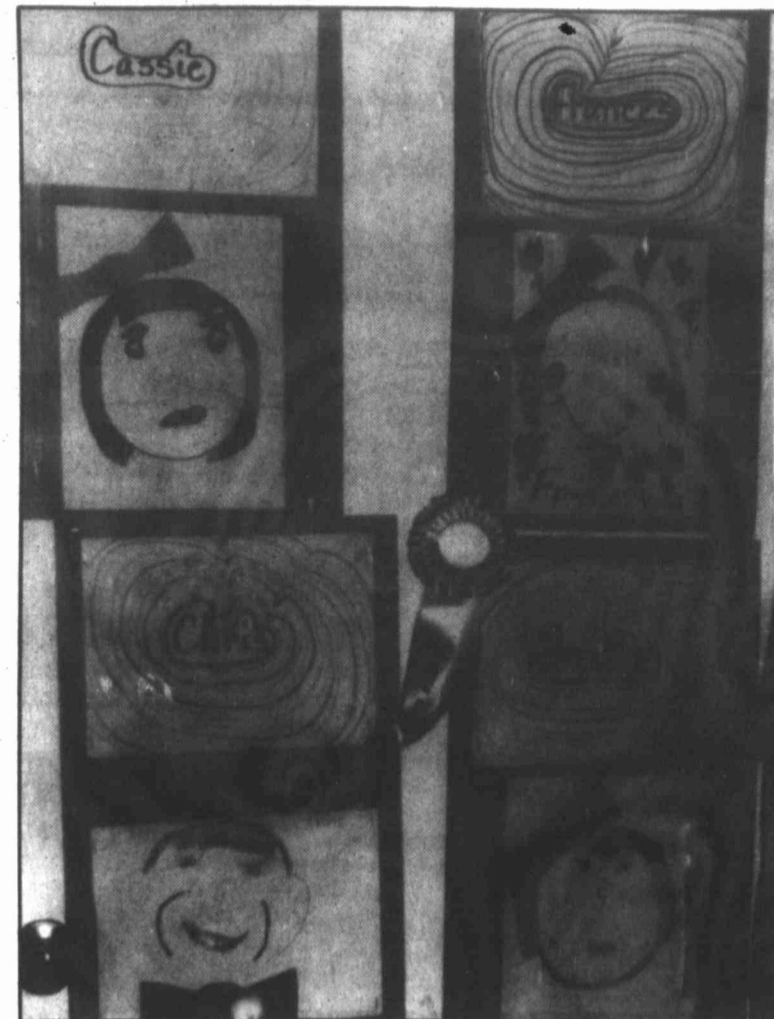
TEEN PARENTING



tion department at Howard College. The course begins Monday, Sept. 9 and ends Oct. 21. The cost is \$10 and the classes are from 6 to 8 p.m. in room A4 in the annex building.

You can register at the college's business office and call 264-5131 for more information. It is open to any age group.

FAIR EXHIBITS



Several fifth grade students drew a "self-portrait" for their entries in the 1996 Howard County Fair. They wrote their names, drew around them, then drew pictures of themselves. Frances and Jessica each won an award.

CAREER CORNER

Occupational title: Narcotics Officer

Duties: Narcotics officers investigate and arrest people suspected of illegal use or sales of narcotics. Also, they prepare search warrants, take part in drug raids, and seize evidence.

Working environment: They work in an office or out of the office. They work almost anywhere. They may work alone or with a group. The officer must be able to think and act quickly because sometimes they must make life or death decisions.

Helpful high school classes: English, physical education, law enforcement, social science, chemistry and speech.

Continuing education/training: Junior college, senior college, on the job training or the Police Academy.

Some sources of training or education: Amarillo College, Midland College, Western Texas College, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin University.

Salary: \$20,000 and above.

Job prospects: Average to good.

A school where education is basic and intense

Scripps Howard News Service

HILLSDALE, Mich. -- The newest students on the Hillsdale College campus have a way of making the big men on campus look even bigger.

Some of them, after all, are only three and a half feet tall. And many are just 5 years old. And although this isn't a tale of precocious super geniuses on track to earn nuclear physics degrees, campus officials say these students are destined to come out ahead.

The students attend Hillsdale Academy, a private day school founded in 1990 that borrows some human, physical, and philosophical resources from Hillsdale College, an independent college whose 1,200 students refuse to accept federal aid.

The school serves as a model for private institutions, charter schools, and home-schooling parents. Hundreds of children across the nation learn under a K-8 teaching curriculum and philosophy formulated in this leafy college town.

Joseph McNamara, market-

ing director for the college, said more than 800 curriculum guides have been sent out to interested schools. About 60 schools use the Hillsdale method, at least in part.

Last week, staff members from a new charter school in Eaton Rapids, Mich., visited Hillsdale to see the curriculum in action.

The method, in many ways, takes a "back to basics" approach.

Karen Perry, an academy teacher, says it lets her "do true teaching" with first and second graders.

Headmaster Todd Avis agrees and says the school's emphasis on reading, writing, and computation, as well as its downplaying of anything extracurricular, brings pupils success.

On the second day of classes this year, 74 pupils studying in the school's five modular classroom buildings were dressed in uniforms as they buckled down to some serious book work.

No one pulled out a calculator for long division. The devices are not allowed.

Please see SCHOOL, page 6A



Jenny Phillips, left, and her brother Jason Phillips, recently competed in the American Simmental Association's Annual Summer Classic. They were part of a team that won the team championship competition in the senior division.

93-year-old craftsman determined not to let clock wind down just yet

McAlLEN — No way Milton "Blackie" Blackwell is letting his clock wind down just yet.

At 93, Blackwell's eyesight may be failing, and he may be long past retirement age, but he's a determined man.

"I really haven't (slowed down). I work regular," he said from a small, cluttered shop at his north McAllen home. "I'm not going to quit unless the Lord says so."

Blackwell is one of the few clock repairmen left in the Rio Grande Valley, and he says he's going to keep on working for as long as he can.

Poor eyesight hasn't stopped

him. He just uses his fingers to feel his way through a repair.

He owned and operated a jewelry store in downtown McAllen for 40 years, until 1975. Since then, he has repaired pendulum and spring-loaded time devices and cuckoo clocks — almost anything but digital clocks — at his home.

His reputation has grown, not only because he is one of the few repairmen Valley residents can turn to if their clocks break down, but because of the quality of his work. Blackwell said he fixes clocks from all over the region.

"He does very good work,"

said Marta Gowarty of Above All Gifts in Pharr, which sells cuckoo clocks and other time-keeping devices.

Glenn Gowarty, who owns and operates the Pharr store with his wife, said that when he receives inquiries from people needing repair work, he refers them to Blackwell.

Blackwell also fixed wrist watches until about six months ago, when his falling eyesight forced him to focus only on clocks, which have larger pieces.

He lost the sight in his right eye, and has only about one-third vision in his left eye

because of glaucoma and other ailments. But Blackwell said his work, though it may take three times longer, is still top-notch.

"The quality is perfect," he said. "I feel prouder now when I complete (a clock) than I ever did."

His sense of feel has been honed by decades of experience and training, he said.

"I can see some, but I can't see enough. I have to feel my way along," he said. "I know the (mechanisms) by feel. That's something I've gained by 73 years of working on clocks."

Blackwell's longevity is not

unique to his clock repair work. The McAllen Masonic Lodge recognized him last week for his 70 years of membership in the charitable and social organization.

"It is a wonderful institution," Blackwell said. "If all men would live by the principles that we're taught in the Masonic Lodge, we wouldn't have wars and we wouldn't have a lot of the grief that we have in the world."

Gowarty said craftsmen like Blackwell are rare, and that repair of spring-loaded and weight-driven clocks is a dying trade.

"It's probably like making a visit back into the storybook world," Gowarty said. "There's a lot of expertise there. It's only something you're going to attain by being an apprentice."

But while Blackwell's shop appears the perfect place for an apprenticeship, with all the tools and clocks, he said there is little interest nowadays in learning the trade.

He didn't bother teaching any of his five sons how to fix clocks because they wanted better-paying work.

"You can't make a living at today's standards doing clock repair," he said.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Migraines (NAPS)—Foods to avoid if you have migraines: It's believed a combination of natural and artificial bio-chemicals, acting during a time of heightened susceptibility, may cause the changes in a person's body chemistry. This then triggers the headache.

- Alcoholic beverages, particularly beer and red wine, cause a blood vessel expansion and sets off a chain of physical reactions similar to a migraine.
- Nitrite-containing foods such as cured meats like hot dogs, bacon, sausage and ham also trigger the symptoms.
- Another theory is chocolate, citrus fruit, aged cheeses, yogurt, sour cream, beans, nuts or caffeine, all containing the amino acid tyramine or other amines, can cause the migraine. Keep a food diary to determine what triggers it.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Auxiliary barbecue Saturday
The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 506 is having a barbecue starting at noon Saturday. The cost is \$5 a plate and carry-out will be available. The post is located at 3203 W. Highway 80 and telephone number is 263-2084.

Model aircraft float fly
The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will have its Third Annual Don McKinney Float Fly at the Comanche Trail Lake Saturday and Sunday. No landing fees required. Raffle prizes will be available as well as pilot's prizes to be awarded. AMA Membership required. Food and drink available. Call Steve Gay at 263-6148 for more information.

Harvest Festival of Fun
The First Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a Harvest Festival of Fun Saturday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be on the church grounds and there will be games for all ages, rides, clowns, booths, gifts and prizes for everyone. Donations are requested to help fund this effort designed to brighten up the lives of children in Big Spring. Contact the church at 267-7015 for more information.

Compost facility closed
The city's composting facility will be closed now until Oct. 15. Please take any limbs or other items for composting to the landfill. The facility is being shut down to prepare it to be moved to the landfill later this year.

THE LAST WORD

All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream.
—Edgar Allan Poe

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.
—Abraham Lincoln

Conscience is the perfect interpreter of life.
—Karl Barth

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well.
—Mark Twain

Total abstinence is easier for me than perfect moderation.
—St. Augustine

READ ALL ABOUT IT

This column is based on an AP story that was for use on Aug. 19.

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

Massachusetts Boy Gets Involved

SOUTHWICK, Mass. (AP) — The committee meetings go past his bedtime, and the other members look down on him.

But neither size nor age is stopping 7-year-old Aric Austermann from serving on the fund-raising committee for a proposed \$650,000 public library.

Oh, sure, adults are "a little different" to work with, but Aric won't let them interfere with his plan to replace the 104-year-old town library.

"It's really cramped in there. They just have lots of books crammed in," he said last week.

An enthusiastic reader interested in dinosaurs, Japan and coin collecting, Aric frequently visits the public library, where he first saw a sign-up sheet last winter for volunteers.

Since then, he has taken part in five 90-minute fund-raising committee meetings as an official member.

Marilyn Chunglo, a 74-year-old library trustee, said she learned to respect his instincts and enthusiasm during a debate on what type of geraniums to sell at a May fund-raiser.

"He held his hand up and ... said, 'If you have one bright color, it'll make it more marketable,'" Chunglo said.

The committee took his advice, sold only red geraniums, and made a nifty \$700.

LIBRARY HELPER:

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

- committee
- interfere
- cramped
- frequently
- advice
- geraniums
- instincts
- replace
- volunteers
- respect
- get in the way
- stuffed; squeezed tightly
- group of people chosen to do a particular job
- often; regularly
- natural talents, skills or abilities
- plant with bunches of brightly-colored flowers
- have high regard for
- people who offer to do a job freely

- provide a substitute for
 - suggestion; idea about how to solve a problem
- Answer key:
a)3; b)5; c)1; d)7; e)4; f)2; g)10; h)8; i)6; j)9.

PART TWO: FINISHING TOUCHES

Kids take part in many useful activities. The lead sentences from three articles about community service are listed below. Choose one beginning paragraph, and write the rest of the story. Explain how the kids got the job done. Don't forget the headline!

1) When a family moved into the old house next door, 12-year-old Elaine Streater was excited. She was eager to be a good neighbor.

2) The baseball field was a mess, and fifth-grader Bobby Covington couldn't take it any longer. Something had to be done.

3) Dover Middle School needed a lift. The student council planned to make improving the grounds their top priority.

School

Continued from page 5A

According to Avis, last year's student body earned an average score above the 90th percentile in math and other areas of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

"We are academics," the 1984 Hillsdale College graduate said.

After days that run longer than the public school day, even kindergartners pack up homework. Kindergarten homework is expected to take about 15 to 25 minutes. The academy's handbook stresses: "This is the time in (pupils') lives when their job is to learn."

"We have very few interruptions like you'd find in public school," the headmaster said. "There are no half days."

The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families
By BETTY DEBNAM

From A to Z

School Golden Rules

 HERE'S MY REPORT. Always be dependable.	 RIGHT ON THE NOSE! Be on time.	 ARE YOU OK? Care about others.	 YOU LOOK NICE TODAY. Don't hurt other people's feelings.	 EAT USING YOUR BEST TABLE MANNERS. Eat using your best table manners.	 LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS. Fighting is never the best way to settle arguments.
 GOOD THROW! Give words of praise.	 LET ME HELP. Help others.	 COME JOIN US! Increase your circle of friends.	 JOKES SHOULD NOT MAKE FUN OF PEOPLE. Jokes should not make fun of people.	 YOU ARE SPECIAL! Kindness is a very powerful thing.	 THAT'S WHAT I THINK. Listen to others' point of view.
 WHAT'S YOUR NAME? Make new students feel welcome.	 HERE'S THE BOOK. THANKS! Never destroy school property.	 SO HERE ARE THE RULES... Obey the school rules.	 I KNOW IT UPSETS YOU. Pay attention to others when they're speaking.	 WHAT GOOD LISTENERS! Quietly walk down the halls.	 THANK YOU! Respect your teacher and fellow students.
 WANT SOME? Smile and make new friends.	 I LOVE MY SCHOOL! Treat others as you would like to be treated.	A brand-new year A brand-new school year is beginning. Now is a good time to take a look at your school manners and see how they can improve from A to Z. Stop and you can do this year a for everyone!		 IT'S MY FAULT. Understand how others might feel.	 YOU DID GREAT! Volunteer to be a helper.
 WAIT PATIENTLY FOR YOUR TURN. Wait patiently for your turn.	 EXTRA SCHOOL SPIRIT SHOWS LOYALTY. Extra school spirit shows loyalty.	 YOU SHOULD ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH. You should always tell the truth.	 ZERO BAD COMMENTS ABOUT FRIENDS IS BEST. Zero bad comments about friends is best.		

MAZE

Help Alpha Mouse find his friend.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Bunch of Beans Salad

You'll need:

- 1 15.5-ounce can pinto beans, drained
- 1 14.5-ounce can green beans, drained
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup Italian salad dressing

What to do:

- Combine all ingredients except salad dressing in a medium bowl. Mix well.
- Add dressing. Mix well.
- Refrigerate several hours.

Serves 6.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

HOW DOES PASTA THINK?
IT USES ITS NOODLE!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

(sent in by Maggie Pandaliano)

Patty: Knock, knock!
Don: Who's there?
Patty: Radio.
Don: Radio who?
Patty: Radio not, here I come!

(sent in by Frances Mera)

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE LE-DO

Fit the names of these things to read into the puzzle.

ACROSS: 6. 1. 2.

DOWN: 3. 4. 5. 6.

GOOD CHARACTER TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of good characteristics are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: HONEST, DECENT, KIND, SINCERE, FRIENDLY, GIVING, HELPFUL, MINDFUL, POLITE, QUIET, LOYAL, TRUSTING, HAPPY, CARING, SHARING, GOOD, THANKFUL, NEAT.

Answer key:
a)3; b)5; c)1; d)7; e)4; f)2; g)10; h)8; i)6; j)9.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends know how important it is to wait your turn and be polite. See if you can find:

- ruler
- seahorse
- peanut
- number 7
- mushroom
- turtle
- cat
- letter A
- hammer
- number 3
- pencil
- fish
- bell
- canoe

Be a Powerful, Care-full Person

Sometimes kids don't realize how powerful they can be. They do not realize that when they care enough and show that they do, they can make others feel better and valued and respected. This power can be awesome. We asked some school staff members and students how they would like to be treated. Remember, a care-full person who treats others well is a powerful person.

Randy Lyon, building manager
"Let's work together to make our school look nice."
"Pick up paper that has been thrown or dropped near your desk."
"If I have lots of classrooms to clean each day, it saves me time if you pick up the trash."

Sandra Sterne, librarian
"Have respect for others and yourselves. You also need to treat the books with respect."
"When you check books out, take care of them. Put them in a safe place at home, where younger brothers and sisters and pets can't hurt them."

Susan Mahone, teacher
"I want kids to understand what I'm trying to do for them ... (I want) to be treated with kindness. The teacher is working with the kids toward a common goal."
"The best advice is to follow the golden rule: Treat others as you would want to be treated."
"Every person is a person of worth. We need to respect different views."
"Paying attention in class is part of respect."

Joyce Williams, cafeteria manager
"Treat the ladies on the cafeteria line as you would your moms. Hopefully, you treat your moms with respect."
"Don't cut in front of other kids in the line. No shoving."
"Don't pick over the food. If you grab one food item like pizza and decide you'd rather have a cheeseburger, that's too bad. If you've put your hands all over the food, you have to keep it."
"Do not play with your food. Don't waste it."

Students
Jorge: "Respect is not fighting, getting along, being friends, and not stealing your friends' stuff."
Christopher: "If someone is different, you shouldn't make fun of them. You wouldn't like it if someone makes fun of you."
Maria: "I want to be treated with respect, like having people be nice to me, not yelling at me or at other people. No one would like other people to lie to them."

Karen: "I would like each student to trust the others. I would like people to stop making fun of people's faces."
Earl: "We need to meet different people, so the violence will stop."
Rodrigo: "At all times I like to be treated fairly."
Meg Tuccillo, principal
"I like kids to smile and say hello or wave."
"I like boys and girls to treat me like a friend and I do the same. We all want to work together to make school a happy place."
"Tell me about the good things that are going on in your classroom. I want kids to feel that I am there when they need me."

Principal Meg Tuccillo checks with students about the day's activities.

Next week is the first in a three-part series about Mexico, our neighbor to the south.

The Mini Page thanks the staff and students of the summer sessions at Abington Elementary School in Arlington, Va.

EXPLORE!

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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Cliff Newell, 263-7331, Ext 236.

U.S. Open Tennis Muster can't pass Agassi in quarterfinals slugfest

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a slugfest that would have made Mike Tyson proud, a bruising battle with firepower from both sides.

And when they finished rocketing forehands and blasting backhands, Andre Agassi was still standing, ready to fight again in the U.S. Open semifinals.

Thomas Muster came out on the short end of the 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 score Wednesday night, but he was far from being beaten. This time, he just ran into too much Agassi.



AGASSI

"I am usually the one that is dominating the game, and he dominated me today," the third-seeded Muster admitted. "That is what he does very well on this surface."

Attempting to reach the men's singles title match for the third consecutive year, the sixth-seeded Agassi produced his finest tennis of the tournament. He had to.

In one of Saturday's men's semifinals, Agassi will play second-seeded Michael Chang, who defeated Spain's Javier Sanchez 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3 on Wednesday. The other semifinal pairings will be completed today when top-seeded Pete Sampras plays Alex Corretja and No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic goes against two-time champion Stefan Edberg.

The women's semifinal

matchups were completed when top-seeded Steffi Graf, not surprisingly, and 15-year-old Martina Hingis, in a mild upset, won their quarterfinals. Graf downed pesky Judith Wiesner of Austria 7-5, 6-3 and Hingis, seeded No. 16, stopped No. 7 Jana Novotna 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

Muster puts his stamp on a match with iron-fisted groundstrokes, weapons that have earned him six titles this year and the world's No. 2 ranking. But he more than met his match in Agassi, whose up-and-down year has been on the upswing since he won the Olympic gold medal in Atlanta last month.

"He was playing inside the court and I was pushed back," Muster said. "I'm the one usually dominating the play."

Agassi agreed. "Thomas likes to dictate play. If I dictate the play, he's not as comfortable on the defense," said Agassi, who won the U.S. Open two years ago, then lost in the final last year to Sampras.

This time, Agassi dictated nearly every point, mostly from the baseline. Each punished the ball, trying to see who could break the other's spirit first, always probing for a weakness.

"I had a strategy and I tried to play my strategy," Muster said. "But it is very hard because he doesn't give you time to set up your shots twice. You have to hit a winner on the first shot, mostly on a running shot. He doesn't give you time to think what to do."

It appeared Agassi would win in straight sets, but he lost his

concentration in the third set. Muster took advantage of the opening.

But a passing sprinkle stopped play for five minutes. Agassi took the time to refocus his game, breaking Muster's serve immediately after play resumed and going on to close out the match.

Like Agassi-Muster, the Chang-Sanchez match featured two players comfortable on the baseline.

"I never have easy matches against the Sanchez brothers," Chang said. "It is pretty fair to say that they are all great fighters and all great competitors."

"I am not just referring to Emilio and Javier. Obviously Arantxa is in the same category. They are just not easy players to play."

Emmitt takes off brace, declares himself ready

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith doesn't stay down long.

The Dallas Cowboys running back threw away his neck brace Wednesday and declared himself ready to take on the New York Giants.

He went from doubtful to likely for Sunday's game.

"I honestly feel like I can go," Smith said. "I'm still sore, but I think I'll be OK."



It was less than 48 hours earlier that Smith fell on his head and shoulder trying to carry out a play fake in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears. Doctors were so worried there might be spine or neck damage they cut his uniform off while treating him.

"They didn't want to take any chances, so they cut up that good-looking uniform," Smith said. "I hated that. But I know this, I never had a feeling like that before. I've still got a lot of soreness and my back bothers me a little."

Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew home Tuesday with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys owner's private jet.

Only last week, Smith was recovering from a sprained knee ligament he sustained in the final exhibition game.

"This definitely made me forget about my knee," Smith said. "This was a big burner down my body. I was numb. I could hear the crowd and everything, but I was wondering what happened."

What happened was Smith went into the air and expected to be tackled before he came down.

"I thought somebody would hit me and cushion my fall," Smith said. "Instead, they (the Bears) just let me fall, and all of a sudden, I was crashing face first into the ground. I'm just glad it was grass and not turf."

Smith said he won't carry out play fakes again with the same vigor.

"They'll have to get somebody else if they want somebody to make a big dive," Smith said with a laugh.

Smith has been deluged with letters, telegrams, faxes and telephone calls.

"I appreciate everyone's concern," Smith said. "I even saw (former Chicago running back) Walter Payton looking in on me. I'm a very lucky man. It could have been a lot worse."

Smith, who gained 70 yards before hurting himself late in the game, said the fact the Cowboys played so poorly didn't help his mood.

"We had a big breakdown," Smith said. "That's why I want to be in there Sunday and help the team win this game. We need to erase a bad memory."

With that, Smith walked off. He didn't limp. And he didn't have his neck brace. He has become the NFL's indestructible warrior.

Asked if that was so, Smith smiled and said, "You forget I missed a game once."

That was at the end of the 1994 season against the Giants after the Cowboys had clinched the NFC East Division title. He had a bad hamstring that needed rest for the playoffs.



HERALD Photo/Jim Ferro

Head coach Dwight Butler speaks to his Big Spring Steers at halftime of their scrimmage against the Midland Bulldogs last week. The Steers face a rugged 1996 season opener when they travel to Monahans on Friday night.

Re-classified Monahans looks to be tough opening opponent for Steers

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

Things couldn't be much finer for the Monahans Lobos as they begin the 1996 football season.

Monahans, which is the opening night opponent for the Big Spring Steers on Friday, is finding life quite fine these days because the UIL has kindly bumped the Lobos down from Class 4A to Class 3A.

"It's great," said second-year head coach Windy Williams. "It's always better to be the big kid on the block instead of the smallest. For a long time we were the smallest school in Class 4A."

Even better than being in a smaller classification is the fact that the Lobos figure to be an outstanding club this season. Excitement is reigning in Monahans.

"We're right on track," said

Williams. "We've had a great preseason and great scrimmages. The kids are excited."

Monahans is blessed by an outstanding senior class in both talent and leadership. A number of returning Lobos raked in honors last season.

They include tailback and linebacker Tyler Lee, the team's top returning rusher; Garrett Williams, all-district linebacker and guard and preseason All-Permian Basin pick; Zach Stevenson, All-Permian Basin punter and all-district receiver; and all-district tackle Trey Franco (6-2, 240).

Other top players include quarterback Brandon Stevens, who started as a sophomore last year and is "doing a great job" this year, outside linebacker Michael Valencia and quick guard Kevin Douthitt.

"We've got a good nucleus of older kids," Williams said. "That has been real valuable in

two-a-days."

The only time Williams loses a little of his enthusiasm is when people pick his team to win its district. He's not quite ready for the favorite's role.

"That depends on who you read," he said.

Williams is impressed by Big Spring.

"Quick is cats," was his main impression of the Steers. "They've got some good, tough kids. They've been doing things the hard way because they're not as large as they have been."

Williams has been most impressed by the "excellent" Big Spring backfield of speedsters Tory Mitchell, Tom McVae and Antwoyne Edwards. He calls C.J. Ashley a quality tight end and has been impressed by middle linebacker Brock Gee.

"Like us, they've got a good nucleus," Williams said.

Tyson planning to punish Seldon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson loves his children and his pets, but he's got to keep the kids and cats apart.

"You can't have children around them," the WBC heavyweight champion said of his pets — a lion cub and a 13-month-old female tiger named Kenya, who weighs over 200 pounds.

"Lions are more social animals," Tyson said. "If tigers are not in a good mood, they'll take a chunk out of you."

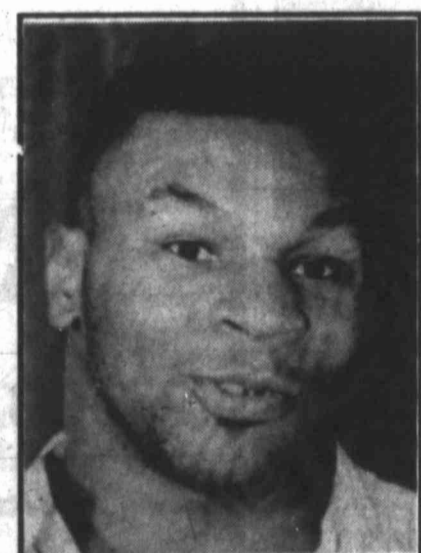
Although Tyson can be charming when he's relaxed, he would seem to more closely resemble a tiger.

"I have a temper," he said. "Once it goes, it goes. I'm not diplomatic. I don't know if that's good or bad. If I don't like something, I don't sugar-coat it."

Tyson is expected to take a figurative chunk out of Bruce Seldon, the WBC champion with the punishing left jab and a suspect chin, when they fight Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden and on pay-per-view television.

The odds Wednesday had Tyson as a 2-1 favorite.

"I don't know him at all,"



MIKE TYSON - Cat Lover

Tyson said of Seldon. "I'll just have to do my job and take him out. I enjoy fighting, but I don't like talking about me and fighting. That's not exciting."

So, what are the possible future opponents such as Evander Holyfield, Lennox Lewis and Riddick Bowe are met with short answers or no answers at all.

"I'm doing this for my children, so they won't have to take punches," the 30-year-old Tyson

said. He has a son and two daughters. His youngest child is a daughter born in February to Monica Turner.

"By nature we should love our children," he said. "We owe obligations to our children until they die. I worry about my children, but I don't believe in spoiling them because the world won't spoil them."

When asked how life has been for him since he was released from prison March 25, 1995, after serving three years on a rape conviction, Tyson said sarcastically, "I'm out of prison. I'm making \$30 million a shot. Wow! I'm happy."

"I'm a convicted felon. I can't go anywhere. I can't leave the country. I'm on probation, on parole. I have no freedom."

The restrictions on Tyson's movements have been tightened since he was accused by a woman of fondling her and taking other liberties in a Chicago nightclub in April. After an intense investigation, Chicago police found no evidence to support the claims and no charges were filed.

The new restrictions forbid Tyson from entering bars and nightclubs.

"You won't see me disco jiterbugging any more," said Tyson, who also said of his lifestyle before he went to prison. "I didn't think I'd make 30. Those days are conversation pieces. Those days are gone. That guy's dead."

Of his times in prison, Tyson still maintains, "I shouldn't have been there."

Tyson can add the WBA title to his WBC title with a victory in his fourth fight since he launched a comeback Aug. 19, 1995. If he loses, however, the WBC title will be declared vacant.

A New Jersey Court ruled that Tyson must make his first defense of the WBC title against Lewis of Britain. So, Lewis agreed to allow Tyson to fight for the WBA title, with the guarantee Tyson would then defend the WBC title against Lewis. Lewis was paid \$4 million to allow the Tyson-Seldon match.

Promoter Don King said Tyson won't relinquish the WBC title, but it appears likely the WBC will have to strip him because his next fight likely will be against Holyfield, not Lewis.

Size of Denver City doesn't faze Coahoma

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

It is time to drag out from a moth-ball clogged closet that oldest of sports cliches to describe the Coahoma-Denver City matchup on Friday night - David vs Goliath.

From looking at the size of Denver City, you might have thought the schedule makers must have really dropped the ball and scheduled a college team for the Bulldogs in their opening game.

"They're huge," said Coahoma head coach Jim Edwards. "Up front they average 280 pounds on the defensive line, they stand 6-7, 6-5 and 6-4."

Yet Edwards doesn't sound like a coach looking for a good place to hide.

"I hope we can use our quickness and speed to offset their size and strength," he said. "Their problem is their quickness and speed."

Still, Edwards pointed out, "They're the defending district champs, and they're favored to win again. It'll be a challenge

Pettitte wins 20th over A's

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not since another left-hander came along from Louisiana had the New York Yankees seen a pitcher be so successful.

Andy Pettitte became the first 20-game winner in the American League in three years — and the first for the Yankees in 11 seasons — with a 10-3 victory Wednesday night in Oakland.

Pettitte (20-7) joined John Smoltz of Atlanta as the top winners in the majors.

"I always had confidence that I would be a good big-league pitcher, but I never dreamed that I'd be able to win 20 games," Pettitte said.

"I'm very happy. I guess it really didn't hit me until after the game when everybody gave me hugs and said congratulations."

The last 20-game winner for the Yankees was Ron "Louisiana Lightning" Guidry in 1985. The last to reach the mark in the AL was Jack McDowell for Chicago in 1994.

"The man has a bright future," Athletics manager Art Howe said. "He pitches inside well, which is rare these days. He's probably the main reason they're in first place."

The Yankees return home from their West Coast trip with a four-game lead in the AL East over Baltimore, which beat California 4-2. Boston is 6½ back after a 7-5 win in Seattle.

In other games, Chicago defeated Detroit 11-6, Cleveland beat Milwaukee 7-0, Minnesota downed Texas 7-6 and Toronto topped Kansas City 6-0.

Pettitte, at 24, is in his first full season in the majors. On a staff with David Cone, Dwight Gooden and other more established pitchers, Pettitte has become the stopper, going 13-2 in games following Yankees losses.

"He's equal to the task every time we lose a game," manager Joe Torre said. "Not that I look forward to us losing games, but he comes through for us."

Pettitte struck out six of the first seven A's batters. In seven innings, he allowed three runs and seven hits, striking out seven and walking one.

Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez hit solo homers in the third for the Yankees, who also had six doubles.

Orioles 4, Angels 2

Brady Anderson hit his 44th home run, and Todd Zeile and Rafael Palmeiro also homered in the sixth inning as Baltimore won at California.



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PHILLIPS

for us to hang in there against them."

The best Denver City player is Braughn Curtis, whose name probably should be spelled "Brawn." He's a 6-2, 200-pound fullback and linebacker. Curtis earned post-season honors as a sophomore last year.

Other Mustang standouts include tackle Nick Boyd (6-2, 215), linebacker Aaron Moore, defensive end Gavin Berrera, and defensive end Pat Boyd, a bouncing 250-pound sophomore. Coahoma counters with an

See COAHOMA, Page B2

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Autos for Sale 016

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1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, \$350. Clean body, good tires, needs engine repair.

Also 1976 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, Pick-up, 350, automatic. \$1200. 915-353-4472, call after 5:00pm.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, hail damage. \$2500. Call 263-0160.

94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER van, V6, automatic, electric door locks, window and mirrors, red with gray interior, 44,000 miles. 263-7501.

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1993 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4 - Dark red w/cloth, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/55,000 miles **SALE PRICE \$15,995**

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1989 Ford F250 XL - White w/tan vinyl, 351 V-8, automatic, air, locally owned w/only 35,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$7,995**

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1990 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. 267-3342 after 5:00pm. NAA STUDY: used vehicle buyers use newspaper

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1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, short-wheel bed, pick-up for sale. One owner. Call 267-7970 if interested.

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Vans 032

1989 Ford Aerostar Van, automatic and air 263-1631 or after 5:30, 457-2231.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 036

ATTENTION READERS THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personals and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

ROGER WOULD like to invite you to his new location of Music & More at 411 Nolan. Formerly the old Mrs. Baird Thrift Store.

Personal 039

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Business Opp. 050

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AD#95-804-E.) WANTED: CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL FOR INTERNATIONAL FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION. COMMISSION-BASED SALES. CALL 1-888-570-0117.

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

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915-523-5090

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for Baker's Assistant. Must be 18, willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 1210 S. Gregg.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY? Work own hours as Christmas Around the World Demonstrator. No investment. Call Betty, Sweetwater. 800-235-3996.

NEED MATURE, at least 45 years old, non-smoker, experienced Office Receptionist, with typing, computer, 2 way radios, excellent phone skills. Must be flexible and willing to work & able to learn. Send resume to Box 124, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

NEED MUSIC Director for children choir on Wednesday afternoons 3:00-5:00. Musical experience needed. Inquire First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, 267-6394.

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ROUTE 234-W. 17 & 18th Street. From Aylesford to Parkhill. 43 subscribers. Approximate profit. \$90.00/MONTH. Come by Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept.

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MOW, EDGE, trim, yards. Large or small. Cut Down trees, haul off trash & junk. Call 267-5975.

LOANS

Loans 095

AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free debt consolidation app. W/Credit Services. 1-800-263-6985.

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Bearded or Beardless wheat seed, 50lb. sacks, cleaned, 95% germ, off irrigated cert. \$8 per bag. Quantity discount available. 915-399-4274 or 915-399-4275.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. will buy Kenmore, whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporative and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

***** SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH 7:00pm

Glassware, pots & pans, cast iron skillets, China sets, brass items, comforters, rods & reels, sports cards & books, baby car seats, baby stroller, small appliances, TV's, VCR's, micro-waves, stereos, roll top desk with stereo, sand turtle, fans, electric ranges, small refrigerator, computers, sofa & love seats, chest, sofa sleeper.

LOTS OF SNAP-ON TOOLS Snap on battery charger, large Snap On Tool box, 2 chain Hoists, atlas tire machine, air grease machine, cutting torch with hoses & gauges, pan cake air compressor, 2 table saws, planer, Walker air jack, floor jacks, high lift jack, radial arm saw, chop saw, skill saws, electric air compressor, steel table with vise, cherry picker, gas weed eaters, riding lawn mowers, long aluminum ladder, push lawn mowers, 1 15ft. 2 wheel trailer, 1 16ft. 2 wheel trailer, commercial aluminum & glass doors, new lavatories.

OTHER ITEMS ADDED DAILY NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Texas Marketing, 915-267-4246, day/night. (Saltito & Travertine available)

ESTATE AUCTION Joe (Jolly) Rogers Estate Coahoma, Texas East Echols Rd.-South Service Rd. LOOK FOR THE SIGNS Saturday 10 A.M. - September 7th Glassware, Pots & Pans, Wall Hangings, What-nots, Artificial Plants, Pitcher and Bowl W/Stand, Wood Hat Rack, Cookie Jars, Small Appliances, Flatware, Linens, Bed Spreads, Table Cloths, Pictures, Hanging Lamps, Brass Lamps, Ice Chests, Vacuum Cleaners, Water Cans, Sofa Sleeper, Swivel Rocker, Recliner, Touch Lamps, Chair W/Ottoman, End Tables, 4 Bar Stools, Maple Twin Beds, Oak (full) Bed W/Dresser Maple (full), Bed W/Dresser, Maple Dining Table, 3 Chrome Chairs, Maple Chair, T.V.'s, Whirlpool Refrigerator, Upright Freezer, Commercial Gas Grill, Electric Hot Plate, Gas Heater, "Progress" Old drink box, Yard Tools, Hand tools, Forney Electric Welder 220, Oxygen/Acy., Cylinders on cart, Weldmaster Torch W/Hoses, and Gauges, Extension Cords, Gas Lawn Mowers, Craftsman "11 H.P." Riding Mower, Barbed Wire, Pipe Thresher on stand, Jet Pump W/Tank, Lumber "5 H.P." Wards Tiller, Wire Stretchers, Old Huffly Bike, Tackle Boxes, Fire Brick, Tires, 12' Sea King Aluminum Boat W/35 H.P. Johnson Mtr.-on Trailer, 25 H.P. Sea King Motor, 16' Flat 4 Wheel Trailer, Boat Trailer, Approx. 22' Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer, Stevens 22 Rifle, J.C. Higgins 12 Ga., British 303, Westernfield 12 Ga. Pump Remington 20 Ga. Semi/Auto, Japanese Military 6.5 mm. LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUMS * NO RESERVES SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 Call for information (915) 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

CUTE AKC registered Toy Poodle puppy. Silver-black. One left. 263-5122.

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

FREE KITTENS and mama cat to give away. 263-4645 or 267-5567.

Garage Sale 380

1213 Wright, Friday, 9:00am to 7 German made clock. Collector glass. Two pairs mens exotic leather boots size 11, mens suit (Botney), 500 trousers 36-30 (nice), ladies black pattern boots size 8, nice western shirts size large. Take a bid on upright tool chest and tools.

2210 Main: Friday and Saturday afternoon. Couch, lamps, kitchen ware, TV, lots of miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 614 Bucknell, 8-2, Saturday and Sunday.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1104 Lloyd, Friday-Sunday, 8am-7 Saturday 10% - 25%, Sunday 25% - 50%.

311 N. 11th, Saturday, 7:30am. Little girls name brand clothing, little tires toys, play house, baby items, much more.

3 FAMILY SALE: 501 E. 17th, Friday & Saturday, to much to list. Come see us.

4 DAY INSIDE MOVING SALE: 1217 E. 16th, Wed thru Sat, 9:30 - 2:00. Exercise equipment, books, knick-knacks, lots of miscellaneous. No early birds.

BIG BIG Garage Sale! Lots of ladies, girl and infant girls clothes. Sofas, purses, shoes and house decorations. Everything must go! Friday and Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. to 7:2621 Abrook Drive.

CARPOT SALE: 920 E. Culp, COAHOMA! Saturday Only, 8:30am-7 Lawn mower, weed eater, All chest deep freeze, old recliner, lots of men, women & Jr. clothes, & miscellaneous.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale, 1207 Lloyd, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m.-7 Lots of stuff. Ceram and handcrafts, clothes and jars.

GARAGE SALE: 2101 Allendale Road 4 Family Sale. Friday, 8:00 - 3:00, Saturday 9:00 - 12:00.

GARAGE SALE: 2 family sale. Thurs-Fri.-Sat. 8:00am-7 Women clothes, different sizes, misc. Midway Cam. 6209 Walter Rd. Take Midway exit off I-20, turn right on Wilson. Follow Signs.

GARAGE SALE: 1611 Owens, Saturday 8-7

HELP! WE'VE Cleaned house! We have coats, ladies & men's clothes (large ones too), books, stereo, fabric, costumes, luggage & much more. 911 Culp, Coahoma, Friday, 8:00-4:00, Saturday 11 noon.

MUSTARD SEED, 910 East 3rd. Front Outside Sale! Starts Thursday until everything is gone. Day & night.

Hunting Leases 391

BOW HUNTING BY THE SEASON. In Western Sterling County on Hwy. 159. For 8 to 10 hunters. Contact Larry Glass at 915-378-2109.

DEER LEASE: Southwest of Ozona. Excellent hunting, large deer, turkey, javelinas, birds. 210-792-3280.

WANTED land to lease for hunting. Dove, Deer, Quail & Turkey, in Howard, Sterling, Glasscock, & Mitchem. Call Justin Trail, 915-394-4445.

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT! ELECTRIC RECLINER for handicap or elderly. \$400. Electric lift for van, tip-top shape! 1,500. 399-4751. FOR SALE: Nordic Track, recliner, swivel rocker, freezer. For more information call 267-8853 after 5:00.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES, FUTONS, DAY BEDS, RECLINERS, BEDDING, CHOICE OF 25 DINETTES, CHEST OF DRAWERS, AIR CONDITIONERS. BRANHAM FURNITURE, 2004 W. 4th., 263-3066.

NEED TO place a classified ad but CAN'T find the words to put in your ad? Stop by or call our Professionals in the Classified Department, and let them help write your ad and get you results. (915)263-7331.

TILE- NICE SAVINGS! Popular brands, Country Floors, Dal, Interacramic, Jasba, & more. (For our tile only, Tile layer at usually substantial savings.)

(Saltito & Travertine available) Texas Marketing, 915-267-4246, day/night.

Miscellaneous 395

WASHER, STOVE, and kitchen bar. Call 267-7831.

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC. CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

We can match your budget on wedding cakes, permanent wedding florals (personal & church decor); Also, rental florals for our Arches, A-bras, Etc... Budget plan. Call now for appointment!

Hours: 9:00am-12:00noon

3:00pm-6:00pm The Grisham's 267-8191

"YOU CAN DO IT TOO" CRAFT SHOP

Crafts - Ceramics - Matting & Framing -

OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 311 W. 5th Street.

SPAS 431

FACTORY DIRECT Spa Sale, several models to choose from, 10 year warranty. Delivery available. Call 915-563-1807.

Sporting Goods 435

DEER RIFLE Ruger M-77 stainless, syn stock, 7 mag, fired less than 20 rounds. With scope, \$450, w/o scope \$390. Call 264-7115.

Swimming Pools 436

FEW REMAINING Above Ground Pools, 50 year warranty, complete with filters and etc. Save over 40%. Installation available. Call 915-563-1807.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

5 ACRES in Kennebeck Heights, excellent building site. \$10,000. Owner/agent. 263-3093.

60 AC. Junction/Menard area, rolling hill country, heavy Oak, Cedar cover, Deer, Turkey, Hogs. \$675/AC. Low down. Owner Terms. 210-257-5564.

FOR SALE: 1 acre of land with water-well, natural gas, cable, horse pens, & septic tank. Call 270-8481 or 394-4845.

Buildings for Sale 506

14' X 32' RED BARN - Heavy duty floors. Two to choose from. Delivery available. Call 915-563-1807.

Commercial Real Estate 511

FOR LEASE, 2 fenced 1 acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. Westex Auto Parts, Inc.

FOR SALE Commercial property with large metal building, fenced yard, located at 2nd and Young. For more information call 915-267-5555.

Houses for Sale 513

0 DOWN, \$275 A month. 2 bedroom, attached garage, central heat, newly decorated. 807 Culp, Coahoma. Must have good credit. (806)794-5964.

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

Cash for your house or equity regardless of condition. (806) 794-5964.

COAHOMA. 706 Forrest, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, total electric! TOTALLY NEW! TOTALLY AFFORDABLE! \$77,500.00. KEY HOMES, 950-9848.

FRESH ON THE MARKET Coahoma School District 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story with view. Central air/heat. 3 horse corral. 1 1/2 acre, 2 water wells. Ya gotta see it! Call 394-4337.

1. 5 bed 3 1/2 bath with over 2000 square ft. of living area. The all new American Homestar by Nationwide Housing Systems of Midland. \$59,900 full price delivered and set up with air. \$2996 down cash or trade and only \$482 per mo. For 360 mos. at 9% VAR/APR. Only one left at this price. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 820-5850 or 800-456-8844.

2. 3 bed 2 1/2 bath doublewide with wood siding, shingle roof, full carpet and appliances. Will deliver and set up for \$34,990 full price. Only \$1799 down and only \$290 per mo for 360 mos at 9% VAR/APR. Only one left at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS OF MIDLAND 820-5850 or 800-456-8844.

3. Want to buy several good clean used mobile homes. Will pay top dollar. Contact Byron Cook at 915-488-8888. Only interested in quality homes. No junk please.

4. Oak Creek the ultimate in manufactured housing. Over 20 model homes on display at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS OF MIDLAND. Spend a few dollars more and get the very best. 8910 W. Hwy. 80.

Houses for Sale 513

HOUSE FOR SALE to be remodeled. \$14,950.00 SALES PRICE. \$1,000.00 down payment, owner finance. 709 Douglas. Call 800-900-6683 for more details.

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us. Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you sell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a house for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

REduced

1010 Derrick Road, Coahoma ISD, 3/2/2 brick, 1 1/2 acre, shop, corral, barn, hot tub, fenced. Call 263-7924 after 6:30pm.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES 4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH, garage, barn, fenced, \$350.00/mo, 15yrs. Real neat 2-bedroom, fenced, \$250.00/mo. 1-bedroom, garage, nice house, nice yard, \$200.00/mo. 264-0510.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

Lots For Sale 515

LAST AVAILABLE lot on Kiowa Circle, \$10,000. Owner/agent. 263-3093.

Mobile Homes 517

14 X 80 ESQUIRE MOBILE HOME, THREE BEDROOM. NEEDS SOME WORK. \$5,900 CASH. (915)653-2332.

1986 Oak Creek doublewide! Priced to sell. Now being refurbished,

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: 2 small buildings or car lot, 706 E. 4th and 810 E. 4th. \$150/monthly, \$100/deposit. Call 263-5000.

RETAIL STORE for lease, approximately 3000 sq. ft. located at 119 E. 3rd. Call 263-6514. Owner/Broker.

Furnished Apts. 521

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

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

Furnished Houses 522

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Outside city, on private lot. \$350/month plus deposit. Call 267-6347.

Office Space 525

OFFICE SPACE for rent in the KBST office building. Will remodel to suit. Reduce rate as is. Perfect for sales or consulting office, located at 606 Johnson. Call 267-6391, David or Patty.

Available
September 1st
3 Office Suite
1602 Scurry
263-1278

Unfurnished Apts. 532

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Water paid. No pets. References required. \$250.00 per month. 267-5420.

TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS

3304 W. Hwy 80
264-0787
EHO

FIRST OF THE MONTH SPECIAL

2 Bedrooms \$295.00

1 Bedroom \$265.00

Refrigerated Air
Refrigerators and ranges furnished
Water furnished
Laundry room available
Clean & Comfortable
\$100.00 Deposit Required.
Must lease by Sept. 6th

WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

HWY 80, 264-0353

Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Call for details.

Unfurnished Houses 533

1 BEDROOM & 2 BEDROOM houses & apartments available. Prefer HUD. NICE. Call 264-6155.

ALL BILLS PAID
Section 8 Available
Rent Based
On Income
NORTHCREST
VILLAGE
1002 N Main 267-5191
EHO

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

SWIMMING POOL * CARPITS * MOST UTILITIES PAID * SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT * ON PREMISE MANAGER * 1 & 2 BEDROOMS * 1 OR 2 BATHS * UNFURNISHED

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna
538 Westover
263-1252

Unfurnished Houses 533

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, refrigerator and stove \$465./monthly, \$250./deposit. Call 267-7449.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, hardwood floors, refrigerated air, central heat, fenced yard, carpet, storage room. 1614 East 17th, \$425/month, \$425 deposit. No pets. References. 263-6004 or 268-9339.

3 BEDROOM, 111 E. 16th. \$375/month, \$100/deposit. HUD accepted. Call 267-6667.

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, privacy fence, central heat/air, refrigerator/stove furnished, washer/dryer connection. \$700/month. 2524 Gunter. Call 263-3461.

COUNTRY LIVING
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Can move in 1st October 1996. Carport. 263-5122.

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom, garage w/ opener, security lights, carpeted also with kitchen capot. References, no pets, great Park Hill area. Call 263-1788.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 303 E. 11th, \$280/month. Call 263-5818.

FOR RENT: Very clean, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre with water well. Call 267-7659.

3 BEDROOM, 111 E. 16th. \$375/month, \$100/deposit. HUD accepted. Call 267-6667.

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Child Care 610

JACK AND JILL is now registering for pre-kindergarten classes. Child care available for new borns - 12 years. Transportation provided. 1708 Nolan. 267-8411.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 627

1985 CHEVROLET pick-up, now (1995) 350 engine, mag wheels, needs paint, \$3,000.00. OBO
1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, asking \$2600.00. 728-2107

1996 CUTLASS SUPREME SL less than 6,000 miles. \$14,500. Real nice. Leather seats. 263-3543 after 5 or weekends.

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING, CAREER MINDED? Taking Application-Full & Part-Time positions. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply at any 3 locations Town & Country Food Store, 1101 Lamesa Hwy, 3104 Wason Road, 101 E. Broadway (Coahoma). EOE-Drug Testing Required.

DEPENDABLE MAID seeking employment. Days, hours, & wages negotiable. Experienced. If you require a "Personal Touch" in your housekeeping services, please call 263-7319.

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS. Non-smokers. No Felons! Both full & part time. Apply 700 W. 4th.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1021 Stadium, Clothes, adult, children, appliances, furniture, toys, bicycle, misc. (Rain cancels)

GARAGE SALE: 402 Hillside, Queen corforth, boys bike, children's clothing, lots more. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE: 1802 & 1310 Owens, 9/7 & 9/8, 8:00am. Mattresses, bar stool, youth and adult clothes, sofa, deep freezer, lots of miscellaneous.

CASTLE FOR SALE?? ALMOST... 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home in Highland South. Approx 3650 sq. ft. Call Charles Smith at 263-1713 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors at 263-8419.

TUTOR FOR HIRE: If your child needs extra help, I am a certified teacher grades 1-8. Call for information. 267-2951.

PUBLIC NOTICE

No. 12,200
ESTATE OF SALLIE VETA GRIFFITH, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sallie Veta Griffith, Deceased, were issued on the 27th day of August, 1996, under Docket No. 12,200, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Royce Griffith.
Claims may be presented in care of Royce Griffith to the Estate address as follows:
Estate of Sallie Veta Griffith
c/o Royce Griffith
506 E. 17th Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 27th day of August, 1996.
ROYCE GRIFFITH, Independent Executor of the Estate of Sallie Veta Griffith, Deceased
1039 September 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is announcing the availability of an Environmental Assessment and finding of no significant impact for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program in the St. Lawrence area. Copies of the documents are available on request from the following office:
U.S. Department of Agriculture, APHIS, PPO, Central Regional Office
3503 Bone Choke Blvd., Suite 300
Brownsville, TX 78521-4095
The boll weevil is a devastating pest of cotton that results in large annual yield losses and expenses for control. The proposed program is a component of the National Boll Weevil Cooperative Control Program, which has successfully eradicated the boll weevil from seven states in the southeast and southwest. In Texas, the program is a cooperative effort among the USDA-APHIS, the Texas Department of Agriculture, The Extension Service, The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, Inc., and local cotton producers.
The Environmental Assessment is filed to, and incorporated by reference, the analysis contained within the "Final Environmental Impact Statement for the National Boll Weevil Cooperative Control Program-1991". The Environmental Assessment considers the potential impacts of alternative and specific control methods for boll weevil eradication on human health, the physical environment, and nontarget species. Specific protective measures for the program are contained in the Environmental Assessment.
USDA-APHIS' finding of no significant impact for the program was based on qualitative and quantitative risk assessments, the program's operational characteristics, and site-specific aspects of the proposed program's area.
10/27 September 2,3,4,5,8, 9, 1996

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 6:

A business or financial partnership could be under stress this year. Keep the path of communication open, if you hope to find a solution. Emphasize your goals, who you are and the big picture. Do not get caught up in trivialities. Be confident in your abilities. Creative visualization is instrumental to your success. If you are single, there are many possibilities on the romantic road. It is likely you will develop a meaningful relationship. If attached, try not to get caught up in petty details. You will both be happier that way. CANCELER is an admirer.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family matters take high priority. You call it as you see it, then are shocked at other people's reactions. If you don't like how others respond to you, consider exactly what you are saying to provoke these responses. The good news is that a friendly gesture heals the wounds. Tonight: There's so much to choose from! ****
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You call it as you see it, then are shocked at other people's reactions. If you don't like how others respond to you, consider exactly what you are saying to provoke these responses. The good news is that a friendly gesture heals the wounds. Tonight: There's so much to choose from! ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Finances are key to making the right decisions. Adjusting a long-term goal is more than possible. Be positive, even though it's better to discard this prospect for the moment. A partner offers something that may surprise you. Tonight: Make it inexpensive! ****
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pressure to perform is intense at work. Meet demands. Yet temptation lures you elsewhere. Be consistent about professional matters. Stay on course. Your playfulness is appreciated later, as it will be during the work day. Tonight: Something delightful happens. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) News may flatten your mood and encourage you to change gears. Try as you might, an answer may not be forthcoming just now. Do not worry about the situation. You are on solid footing. Take time off at lunch to relax and reduce stress. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub! **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Rethink a decision involving partnership funds — and be realistic about it. Avoid all naivete if possible. You might be amazed by news that you hear. A friend comes through for you. Eye goals and long-term desires. Tonight: Go where the party is. ****
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Another bears down on you. You are hard-pressed to come up with answers. You instinctively throw yourself into your work. That is where you operate at your best. A domestic matter ends positively. Trust your instincts here. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pull back to gain perspective. Fatigue may be at play in the choices you make. It may be important to retrench. Detach as much as you can. At the last minute, you experience an energy surge, partially as a result of a message you receive. Tonight: TGIF, finally. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Being anchored is important in the decision-making process. Evaluation of a creative project is harsh but necessary. A partner, though hard on you, still bails you out. Understand what the long-term cost of this action is. Tonight: Say thank you with a smile. ****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are put off by another's approach and attitude. An honest assessment lets you know exactly what is going on. You might be somewhat responsible. Lighten up and listen to a long-proven friend who is full of good advice. Tonight: Court a loved one. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Understand your limitations in communicating what you want to a co-worker. There is a difference of opinion. Yet you need to support yourself in resolving problems. If you use your resources, you will come up with an incredible conclusion. Tonight: Take the night off. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't take unnecessary monetary risks. A quick review unearths another solution. Your imagination plays a powerful role in making a decision. Romance can flourish if you put in extra effort. Focus on your social life, not your problems. Tonight: Make whoopee! ****

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Rangers wear out early in 7-6 loss to Minnesota

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers combined to score 13 runs in the first three innings. Then, both offenses shut down. That made Scott Stahoviak's solo home run in the third inning hold up as the winning run in a 7-6 Twins victory Wednesday night.

According to Minnesota manager Tom Kelly's theory, both teams burned themselves out early circling the bases on the humid night.

There are 13 runs scored in the first three innings and then nobody scores the rest of the game," Kelly said. "That tells me the offense got worn out in the 90-degree heat, guys got tired running around the bases out there."

It was another big night for Twins designated hitter Paul Molitor, who tripled, doubled and singled to give him 2,987 hits and a tie with Sam Rice for 21st on the career list.

Molitor has a good chance to collect the 13 hits he needs to join the 3,000-hit club during a nine-game homestand that opens Friday against California.

It's tangible now," said Molitor, who went 3-for-5 and tied Rice with his fourth-inning double. "I'm very excited about what's forthcoming but I'm still trying to reserve some emotion."

Molitor's big day will earn the headlines, but the Twins relief pitching also played a key role. Rich Robertson (7-13) came out of the bullpen to allow one run and four hits in 5 1-3 innings, then Mike Trombley pitched 2-3 innings for his fourth save.

The AL West-leading Rangers managed only three hits over the final seven innings as the Twins captured the season series 7-5. Minnesota got back to .500 (70-70) and kept its slim wild-card hopes alive.

"We've been letting the starters down, so it was nice to shut the door," Trombley said. "We needed to win. We're still thinking about the wild card. We're a battling team. We keep coming at you."

Robertson, who started the night as the league leader in walks allowed, walked three. But he was able to throw his curve for strikes, setting up his ball.

"I still walked a few but it was a lot better than it's been when I was really struggling," said Robertson, who had an ERA of 12.00 in his three previous innings against Texas this season. "When I went out there I was shaky, then I settled down. I was also lucky on a few of those guys."

Rich Becker's homer helped the Twins take an early 6-0 lead. Juan Gonzalez hit his 42nd homer and Dean Palmer also homered during Texas' six-run second inning that tied it.

Palmer's 34 home runs and 97 RBIs are career highs. Ivan Rodriguez hit an RBI single and Rusty Greer hit a two-run triple that made it 6-0.

Stahoviak hit his 12th homer in the Twins third off Gil Heredia (2-5) for the game's last run.

"It was like a balloon blowing up in the second, and then going out in the third it was like sticking a needle in it," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "But we had our chances to come back and we didn't."

Notes: Texas' Rene Gonzales got his first hit since July 31. Heredia's 6 2-3 innings was the Rangers' longest relief outing of the season. ... Rangers second baseman Mark McLemore is day-to-day after he was struck in the face with a fungo bat during batting practice.

Astros ready to hit road after disaster in St. Louis

The team bus couldn't get to the airport fast enough for Derek Bell and the Houston Astros.

"We want to get out of here real quick," Bell said. "Here" was St. Louis, where the Astros lost their third straight game Wednesday night. The 6-4 defeat dropped second-place Houston 1 game behind the Cardinals in the NL Central.

Houston lost all six games in Busch Stadium this season and was just 2-11 against St. Louis.

"I don't even want to see these guys again until next year," Bell said. "We have to go out and not worry about the Cardinals, just worry about the Astros and get away from St. Louis and play like we can."

Andy Benes, pitching on three days' rest, allowed four hits in seven innings as the Cardinals completed a sweep in the division's most important series this season.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 6; Florida 9, Chicago 2; Montreal 6, San Francisco 0; Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 2; San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1; and New York 3, Los Angeles 2 in 12 innings.

Tom Pagnozzi hit two solo homers and John Mabry added a two-run shot for St. Louis, which won its sixth straight game and completed its eighth series sweep this year. Three of those sweeps have come against Houston, which came to St. Louis with a 1-game lead.

"We're not chasing anybody, they're chasing us," Benes said. Benes (16-9) worked on short rest for the second time in a month, and won for the 13th time in 14 decisions. He gave up an unearned run in the

fourth, and left after Brian Hunter's home run leading off the eighth.

"I had a pretty good night," Benes said. "You're not out there trying to pace yourself, you're just going to go as far as you can."

Reds 12, Braves 6
At Cincinnati, Tom Glavine lost for just the second time in 17 career starts at Riverfront Stadium with the worst outing of his career. Atlanta's five-game losing streak is its first this season.

Willie Greene drove in a career-high five runs as the Reds completed their first three-game home sweep of the Braves since June 26-28, 1992.

Glavine (13-9) gave up nine hits and eight runs in four innings. Roger Salkeld (7-4) allowed one run and three hits in five innings.

Marlins 9, Cubs 2
At Miami, Kevin Brown won his fifth straight start to become Florida's first 15-game winner.

Brown (15-10) picked up where he left off in August, when he was selected the NL's top pitcher. The right-hander, who carried a two-hit shutout into the ninth, allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings. He recorded his 1,000th career strikeout, and lowered the majors' lowest ERA to 1.88.

Jeff Conine drove in four runs for the Marlins, who have won 10 of 12.

Expos 6, Giants 0
At Montreal, rookie Jose Paniagua allowed two hits over 8 1-3 innings in his sixth major league start as Montreal won its fifth straight.

Paniagua, 23, took a no-hitter into the eighth before Rick Wilkins hit a leadoff double to left-center.

Tolerance for nudity depends on which gender is exposed

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. R.B. in Santa Clarita, Calif." was bothered that the neighbor woman sunbathes in the nude, because her 11-year-old son can climb trees in her yard to peek, which no doubt he will now that he knows what goes on next door. Also, because the woman and her female friend did not object to his coming over to pick up the ball, she fears he may intentionally hit balls over the fence as an excuse to go over and get an eyeful.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

You wrote: "Your neighbor has the right to sunbathe in the nude in the privacy of her fenced back yard. Better to tell your son to refrain from climbing the tree in his yard to get an eyeful."

Both you and she concerned yourselves only about the son getting an eyeful.

Imagine a gender reversal (which is so instructive in these gender-mad times)! Suppose the nude sunbather had been men, and Mrs. B. had had a 11-year-old daughter. Would you have merely said she should restrict the 11-year-old girl from climbing trees to get an eyeful? Would she have simply expressed worry the daughter would get an eyeful, which a curious 11-year-old of either sex might do? Or would she have called the cops and tried to have the men arrested for exposing themselves to the 11-year-old girl?

Our different responses when the gender is reversed in this story reveal the differences between how we regard female sexuality and female nudity,

and how we regard male sexuality and male nudity.

It reveals we are a long way from treating males and females equally. — JERRY A. BOGGS, WESTLAND, MICH.

DEAR MR. BOGGS: You make an interesting point. I don't know what Mrs. R.B. would have done — but had it been my daughter, I would have first chopped down that tree, then warned the unsuspecting men next door that they'd better be on the lookout for newly drilled holes in the fence.

DEAR READERS: The art of conversation lies in listening. Any fool can talk; it takes a superior person to listen. Bottom line: Talk less and listen more.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for publication, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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SEPTEMBER 5 1996

THURSDAY

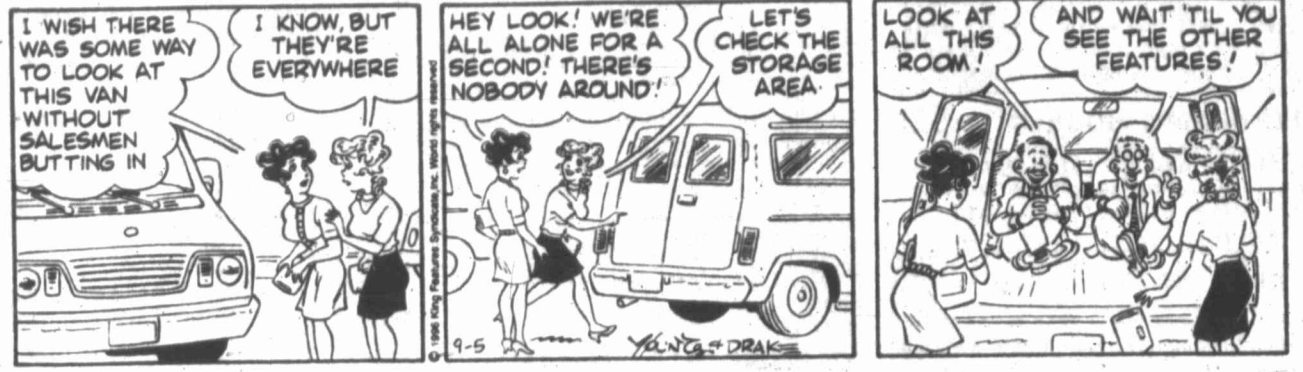
SEP. 5

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing programs and their times.

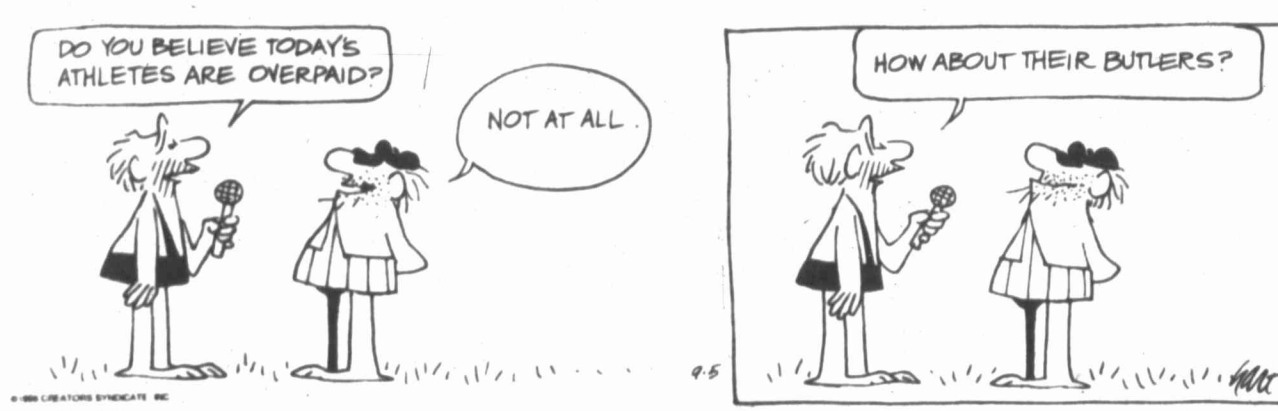
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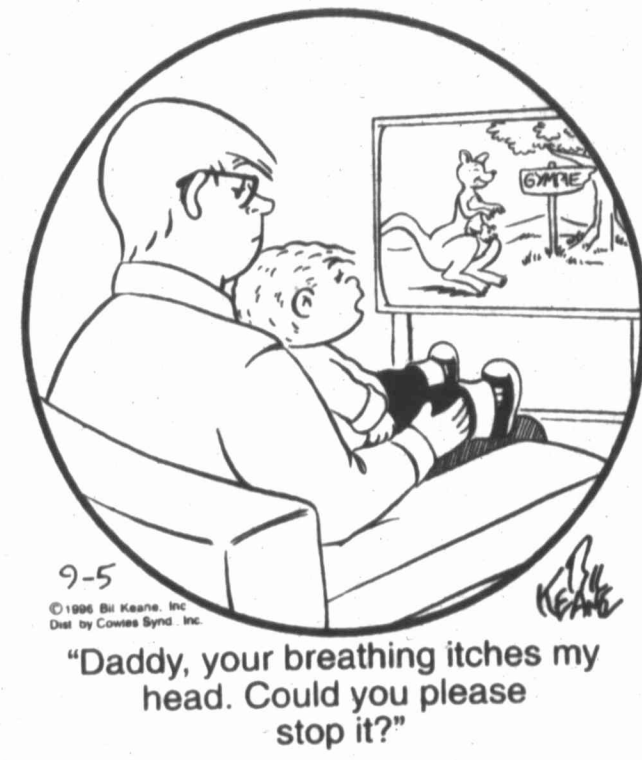
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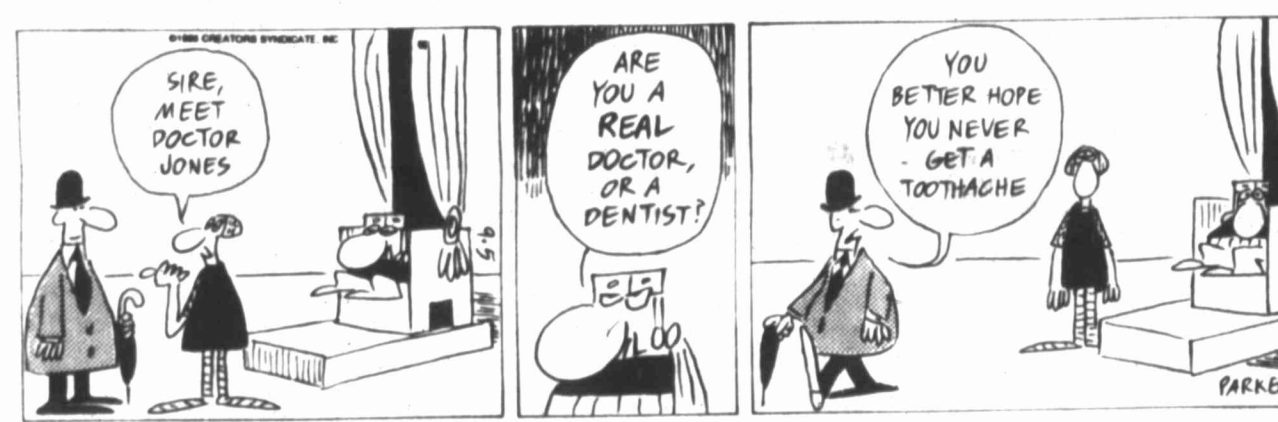
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GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Sept. 5,

the 249th day of 1996. There are 117 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On September 5, 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia. In 1882, the nation's first Labor Day parade was held in New York.

THE Daily Crossword by Alan Olschwang

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War, was signed in New Hampshire. In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.

In 1977, the United States launched the Voyager 1 spacecraft two weeks after launching its twin, Voyager 2.

Ten years ago: 21 people were killed and dozens wounded after four hijackers who had seized a Pan Am jumbo jet in Karachi, Pakistan, opened fire when the lights inside the plane failed.

RITZ movie advertisement for 'BORDELLO OF BLOOD' and 'THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU'.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement for 'THE STUPIDS', 'SOLO', 'THE FAN', 'ALASKA', 'THE CROW CITY OF ANGELS', and 'JACK'.

BIG SPRING HERALD advertisement with contact information and staff list.