

Court of Criminal Appeals rules anti-stalking law unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time in less than 15 years, the state's anti-stalking law has been ruled unconstitutional because it's too vague.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday ruled the state's 1993 anti-stalking law unconstitutional in a case involving a man found to have stalked an Austin woman.

The state's highest criminal court said the statute threatened to criminalize Texans' First Amendment rights.

The state's anti-stalking law first was found unconstitutional by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1983 because of vagueness.

Texas lawmakers attempted to tighten the statute's language in 1993. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday said the current law, in some ways, was more broad than the previous statute.

State Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano, the House sponsor of the 1993 legislation, vowed Wednesday to rewrite the law during the 1997 Legislature, which begins in January.

"The good news is that while it (the law) was enforced, people who had their lives turned upside down were able to get their lives back together and have their stalkers incarcerated," McCall said.

"The bad news is, those who have been convicted and jailed will be released and those convicted will have their cases overturned until the Legislature can meet and fix the problem, which we will do."

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said there's no way to know how many incarcerated stalkers will go free because of the court action.

"It's impossible for us to get a specific number of stalkers that we have because we don't keep that statistic," Todd said.

State Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth also said he would work to fine-tune the law.

"The decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to strike down the stalking statute is a great tragedy for victims of stalking," Moncrief said. "No longer can victims feel protect-

ed from the physical and psychological terror of being stalked."

The current law states that a person has committed stalking if "on one or more occasions (the stalker) engages in conduct directed specifically toward the other person, including following that person, that is reasonably likely to harass, annoy, alarm, abuse, torment, or embarrass that person."

The court said, "The words annoy and alarm remain in the statute (from 1983) although they are now joined by the words harass, abuse, torment and embarrass."

"But, all these terms are joined with a disjunctive 'or,' and thus do nothing to limit the vagueness originally generated by 'annoy' and 'alarm.' Moreover, the additional terms are themselves susceptible to uncertainties of meaning."

The case involved Raymond Edward Long of Austin, who was sentenced to 180 days in jail and ordered to pay legal costs of the woman he was found to have stalked.

Mesquite upset over image in burger ads

MESQUITE (AP) — It's probably a good thing they don't sell Hardee's hamburgers in this east Dallas suburb.

The city is upset over its image as portrayed in a television commercial for the hamburger chain.

The commercial shows a rustic desert town that's home to hayseed ostrich farms and billboards featuring two-headed steers. The commercial touts the chain's new Mesquite-flavored bacon cheeseburger.

In one scene, two Hardee's employees drive past a beat-up city of Mesquite sign, surrounded by desert brush and far-away mountains.

"In a moment of inspiration," the commercial says, the two stop at an isolated phone booth to suggest the smoky-tasting product to company officials.

"This is clearly not Mesquite," deputy city manager Carol Zolnerowich said Wednesday after seeing the clip. "It seems like we're in the desert or

the mountains, neither one of which is the case."

The commercial obviously wasn't filmed in Mesquite or anywhere else in Texas.

Jerry Lacy, Hardee's advertising director in North Carolina, said the scenery is in Victorville, Calif., a town in the center of the state's high desert.

"We really want to represent Texas in the way that most people think of Texas because few of our customers have ever been to Mesquite," said Lacy, who admits he's never been there either.

"We were more concerned about connecting the name to the product, he said. "We really didn't know what Mesquite was like, other than that it was in Texas. The name certainly conjures up a unique flavor."

The closest Hardee's fast-food chain restaurant is in Farmers Branch, another Dallas suburb.

Mesquite doesn't mind publicity if it's favorable, Ms. Zolnerowich said.

The producers of "Tin Cup" recently asked and received permission to use the town's name. But the scene wound up on the cutting room floor.

The city has allowed the "Walker, Texas Ranger" television show and movies such as "Problem Child" to shoot scenes in Mesquite.

But Hardee's never approached city officials.

"It's not like we seek people out and scold them if they use our name," Ms. Zolnerowich said. "But we've always counted on folks to contact us."

Lacy said the Hardee's staff never intended to ruffle the city's feathers. The commercial isn't even being shown in the Dallas area.

"The last thing we want to do is upset the folks there," he said. "We think their name is unique and special. And the pictures we took show the way people think that Texas looks. But we didn't want to insult them," Zolnerowich said.

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SEPTEMBER 12 1996

TWA investigators consider blowing up empty 747 plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are considering blowing up an empty Boeing 747 to see if the wreckage would help them determine what caused the explosion that downed TWA Flight 800, The Washington Post reported today.

If investigators carry out the test, it would take place on the ground and the explosion most likely would be centered near the center fuel tank of the aircraft, the Post said.

Crash investigators discussed the idea Wednesday at the Long Island hangar in New York where salvaged pieces of plane wreckage are being

stored. Officials stressed the idea was a suggestion that required additional discussion before it could be carried out.

Meanwhile, retrieving the 30 percent of wreckage still on the ocean floor remains a top priority for investigators trying to learn whether the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 aboard was caused by a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction.

The Navy will use side-scan sonar to map a wider area to search as it tries to finish retrieving the wreckage within two to three weeks, a source familiar with the operation told The Associated Press.

Overhaul of teacher training, rewards urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers as well as students must meet higher standards, according to a study that calls for an overhaul of the way the nation recruits, trains and rewards good teaching.

The report, issued today by the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, said unqualified teachers are routinely recruited, teachers are not given adequate support once they're on the job and professional development is lacking.

"It seems our society does not place a premium on teacher salaries. If you want to get qualified people, you have to pay for them," said Peggy Jeens, a history and government teacher at

Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va. "A man I know gets more to drive a beer truck than a new teacher does in many communities in Virginia."

The report comes at a time when the Education Department projects the public school teaching force will grow from 2.8 million teachers in 1991 to 3.3 million by 2002.

Gerald Boardman, principal at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Md., said that as the demand for school teachers rises, it's getting harder to find good, qualified instructors. He's been looking for a physics instructor since May.

"The teachers I have are excellent, but if you lower your

standards, the quality of schools will go down," Boardman said.

The report is the culmination of two years of work by a group of 26 policy-makers and educators. Support for the commission and its report came from the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Corp.

"This is not a teacher-bashing report. It says the profession of teaching needs a lot of support," said Linda Darling-Hammond, professor at Teachers College, Columbia University and director of the commission.

The report calls on states to set high standards for teacher education and licensing and stop issuing emergency and substandard licenses. It also says professional development

programs need to be expanded, young teachers should be mentored and school districts should spend more on teaching and less on administration.

"No more hiring unqualified teachers on the sly," the report says. "No more nods and winks at teacher education programs that fail to prepare teachers properly. No more tolerance for incompetence in the classroom."

Implementing the commission's key recommendations would cost about \$4.9 billion a year, much of it through reallocation of existing federal, state and local funds. The money would be used for recruiting teachers in high-need fields, internships, and the like.

Iraq calls Kuwait OK 'act of war'

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — Kuwait has agreed to accept some of the U.S. fighter-bombers being sent today to the volatile region around northern Iraq, a move Baghdad called "an act of war."

The decision to send the U.S. warplanes came one day after President Saddam Hussein's latest challenge: The firing of a missile at U.S. warplanes enforcing the "no-fly zone" in northern Iraq. The missile missed its target, but the United States responded by agreeing to send more bombers and stealth fighters.

The Americans said two B-52 bombers would be sent from Guam to the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. Those are the same kind of planes the U.S. used last week when it attacked Iraq in response to Saddam's assault on rebel Kurds in a U.S.-protected "safe haven" in the north.

Eight F-117 Stealth fighter-bombers were being sent from New Mexico, and American sources in Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that they would be based at the al-Jaber air base there.

"We consider this behavior from the Kuwaiti regime to be a flagrant aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war against the Iraqi state," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

In a rambling commentary, Aziz likened the recent turmoil to the period six years ago just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He said Kuwait's rulers were in "evil collaboration with America in conspiring against Iraq's people." His comments reflected the heated rhetoric of the moment, but Aziz did not say if Iraq would take any military action to counter the Kuwaiti move.

The past two weeks have seen Saddam undertake his biggest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sending troops Aug. 31 into the north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group.

With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kurdish safe haven that the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of the north for the first time in five years.

The Americans showered cruise missiles on Iraqi air defense sites in southern Iraq last week and expanded a southern no-fly zone set up to protect Shiite Muslims.

The expanded zone makes it even more difficult for Saddam to move his troops around the region without attracting notice from the U.S.-led air forces, which fly scores of sorties every day.

The U.S. actions against Iraq received a cool reception in the Arab world, even among partners from the Gulf War coalition. Kuwait, which still considers Iraq a serious threat, has been fully supportive.

After the U.S. missile attack, Saddam immediately vowed to no longer honor the "damned imaginary" zones in the north and south. He urged his troops to fire on any U.S. or allied aircraft, and made good on his threat Wednesday.

In that confrontation, Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s over northern Iraq, the Pentagon said. The Iraqis turned off the radars that had been tracking the F-16s before the U.S. could fire retaliatory radar-seeking missiles.



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Stroke risk doubles after pregnancy

BOSTON (AP) — A woman's risk of stroke doubles — but is still extremely small — during the six weeks after she delivers a baby, a study found.

Doctors have long noticed a link between childbearing and strokes. But the new study found that contrary to common belief, the hazard increases just after delivery, not during pregnancy itself.

Since strokes are so unusual in young women, the actual

number after pregnancy is still small. The researchers estimate that there might be eight more strokes than would otherwise be expected for every 100,000 women in the period immediately after pregnancy.

Just why this happens is unknown, although the doctors speculate that hormonal changes are somehow involved.

The study was conducted by Dr. Steven J. Kittner and others from the University of

Maryland in Baltimore. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors reviewed the records of all women ages 15 through 44 who were discharged from any of 46 hospitals in central Maryland and Washington, D.C., in 1988 or 1991.

They found 18 strokes in the six weeks after 141,238 women gave birth.

Parents

Continued from page 7A

own peers.

If I could prescribe a three-step plan for restoring our self-confidence as parents, it would be this:

- Define your unique role as a parent. Become a role model for your child by living your values, and monitor your child's development in all areas — at home, in school and in life. The key word here is "monitor." You do not have to do it all.

- Define your child's responsibilities, and make sure he or she has the resources to carry these out. For example, it is your child's responsibility to carry out all the necessary tasks for learning at home and school. As a parent you must help your child strike a balance between home and school responsibilities.
- Establish a network to call on for help. Others also play a part in our child's life — teachers, ministers, counselors, neighbors and friends.

Remember that your network exists to support you and your values, not to contradict them. From now on, instead of saying, "I'm only a parent," say, "I'm the only parent my child will ever have!"

Parents — and students — may send questions about homework, education or parenting to Dr. Yvonne Fournier at Fournier Learning Strategies, 5900 Poplar Ave., Memphis, TN 38119. They can be answered only in future columns.

Veterans

Continued from page 6A

od, and the veteran must have limited income.

Q. - Is the widow of a veteran required to prove a disability to receive a non-service-connected death pension? A. - No. Basic pension is paid to eligible limited-income survivors without regard to their medical condition. However, additional death pension is payable if medical evidence established that a surviving spouse is confined to her or his house or requires aid and attendance to perform functions of daily living. The basic income limit is \$5,527 for a surviving spouse, rising to \$7,240 with one child.

Army DD-214 Copies Personnel at the Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis had a major reorganization which affects requests for DD Forms 214 (Discharge). All requests need to be sent to: Commander, ARPERCEN;

ATTN.: VSD Team # (see below); 9700 Page Blvd.; St. Louis, Mo.; 63132-5200.

The "VSD Team # and telephone number depends on the last three numbers of your Social Security number. Listed below are the team and telephone numbers pertaining to your SSN#. All requests must be made IN WRITING over your signature. Mail requests to address listed above or fax to ARPERCEN fax number at 314/538-3851.

Team 1, Last 3 SSN 000-142, telephone (area code 314) 538-3877; Team 2, last 3 SSN 143-285, telephone (area code 314) 3083; Team 3, Last 3 SSN 286-428, telephone (area code 314) 2471; Team 4, last 3 SSN 429-571, telephone (area code 314) 3090; Team 5, last 3 SSN 572-714, telephone (area code 314) 3574; Team 6, last SSN 715-857, telephone (area code 314) 5260; and Team 7, last SSN 858-999, telephone (area code 314) 3888.

Ask

Continued from page 6A

an asset if they accept that adolescence is a time of rebellion and experimentation. Rather than adopting a strict zero-tolerance policy, it might be more realistic to use their own experiences to help guide their children to wiser choices.

Marijuana, for instance, is infinitely preferable to cocaine or heroin, and kids need to know that. They also need to know that it's never OK to drive under the influence of a drug, or to ride with a driver who is under the influence. And they need to know the possible penalties for their choices.

"Don't moralize with your children about drugs," Rosenthal suggests. "Most baby boomers had their parents moralize with them about drugs and it didn't do any good at all. I don't think you should say 'Don't do marijuana because it's evil and bad.' That's what we were told, and we didn't buy it, either. But I would recommend talking about the pluses and minuses of marijuana."

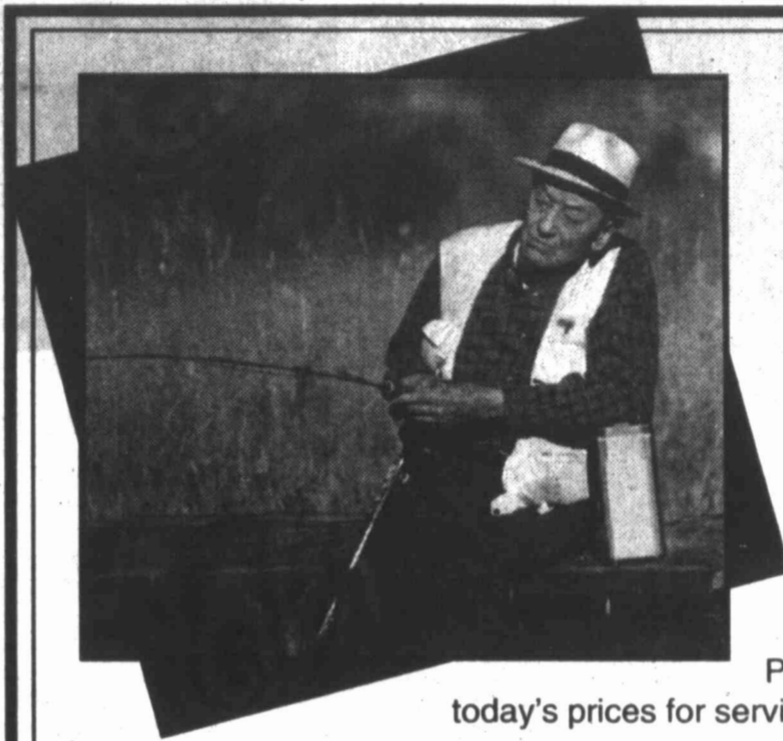
Go on, admit it: Smoking marijuana felt good and it was fun. But there are a heap of negatives, too. For starters, it makes you stupid and paranoid. "Most baby boomers learned that, too, eventually," Rosenthal says.

You may have a friend or two who can serve as an example of what happens when drug use goes on too long or too intensely.

"I think it's useful to have kids have exposure to outcomes," Dolgan says. "The kids see they're slower on the uptake, just not as bright as they used to be. Not to scare kids, but this is to say, 'Here's what it looks like if you continue. Mr. So-and-so is a good example of someone who lost a lot of pieces cognitively and intellectually because he used drugs.'"

Finally, for parents who continue to use drugs — or who have more than two alcoholic drinks per day — Denver psychologist Burton Rosenblum has this advice: "You're not in

a good position to encourage your kids not to use substances. First, you need to dry out."



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- Michael Stevens® & Dolce Vita® handbags. Selected styles. Reg. 20.00-34.00.
- Entire stock of Graphite® watches. Reg. 50.00.
- Entire stock of ladies' belts, hats & scarves. Reg. 8.00-45.00.
- Entire stock of ladies' Royal Legwear® socks. Reg. 3.00-4.00.
- Entire stock of Hanes Too® & Profiles™ hosiery. Reg. 2.95-6.95.
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life! Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families

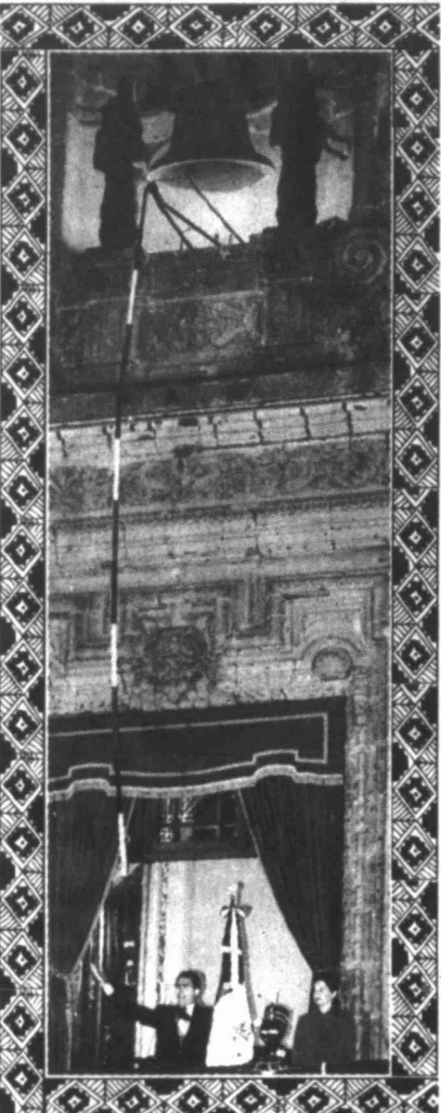
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Mexico's Independence Day Viva Mexico!



Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo waves the flag and shouts "Viva Mexico!" at last year's celebration in Mexico City. Mexicans everywhere celebrate with their own version of this event.



An artist's version of the time when Father Hidalgo made his famous speech urging Mexicans to rebel against Spain.

Celebration of today

On July 4th, we celebrated our independence day. Soon Mexicans will be celebrating their independence day.

Our neighbors to the south are important to us. We thought you would like to know more about how and why they celebrate this day in September.

On the night of Sept. 15, the president of Mexico goes out onto the balcony of the presidential palace in Mexico City.

As is the custom, he recites a patriotic speech first given about 200 years ago. At 11 o'clock he rings a bell and waves a Mexican flag. He shouts "Viva Mexico," which means "Long live Mexico."

The next day, Sept. 16, Mexicans celebrate Independence Day. Throughout the country, town squares are decorated with flags, and green, red and white lights, the colors of the Mexican flag. There are parades, fireworks, music, dances and celebrations.

Independence Day is "fiesta," or festival, time in Mexico.

How it began

At one time Mexico was ruled by the Spanish. The country was called "Nuevo Espana" (New Spain).

The natives in Mexico were unhappy. They wanted to govern their own country.

Close to midnight on the night of Sept. 15, 1810, a village priest rang a church bell and gathered the people together. He gave a speech urging them to fight for their freedom. The priest's name was Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla. This is the same speech that the president of Mexico gives today.

This act sparked a war of independence. It took 11 years before it was finally over and Mexico won.

How to say his name:
Miguel (mee-GEHL)
Hidalgo (ee-DAHL-goh)
y (ee-)
Costilla (kohs-TEE-yah)

This is the first in a three-part series about Mexico.

What Kids Can Do to Save the Earth

Chart in a big (22 1/2 inches x 28 inches) A to Z poster that gives kids the steps they can take to help save our planet. To order, send check or money order only for \$2.50 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy, to: Save the Earth Chart, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McNeil.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT DO YOU CALL A COW THAT EATS GRASS?
A LAWN-MOWER!
(sent in by Stephanie Frambes)

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!
Joyce: Knock, knock!
Barb: Who's there?
Joyce: Ben.
Barb: Ben who?
Joyce: Ben knocking at your door all day!
(sent in by Megan Reichart)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Fiesta Tostadas

- You'll need:
- 2 corn tortillas
 - 1/2 cup refried beans
 - 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated
 - 1/2 cup salsa
- What to do:
1. Place tortillas on an ungreased baking sheet.
 2. Spread 1/2 cup beans evenly on each tortilla.
 3. Sprinkle 1/4 cup of cheese evenly on top of beans.
 4. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.
 5. Cover with 1/2 cup salsa before serving.
- Serves 2.

MEXICO TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of the history of Mexico are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: MEXICO, CELEBRATE, INDEPENDENCE, FIESTA, FLAGS, OLMECS, CULTURE, AZTECS, CITIES, ARCHITECTS, PYRAMIDS, TEMPLE, ART, STATUE, CORN.

I LOVE TO LEARN ABOUT MEXICAN HISTORY!

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Mini Spy ...

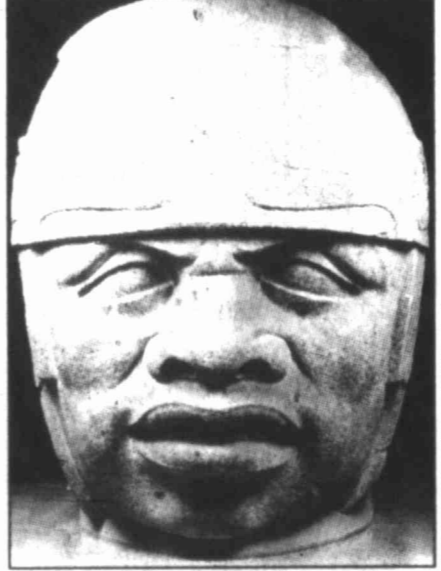
Mini Spy and Basset Brown are in Mexico at a festival. See if you can find:

- number 8
- ladder
- toothbrush
- number 3
- pizza slice
- letter U
- word MINI
- number 7
- ruler
- letter V
- umbrella
- spoon
- letter A
- tooth

The Ancient People of Mexico

When we use the word "ancient" to describe a whole group of people, we usually mean that they lived a long, long time ago.

The ancient people who lived in the part of the world that is now Mexico included the Olmec, the Mayans and the Aztecs. These native peoples were very advanced, or ahead of other people who lived at that time in other places on Earth.



This huge 3,000-year-old stone head is probably of an Olmec ruler. It's 7 feet tall and weighs about 10 tons. We wonder how the Olmecs, who had no pack animals or wheels, carried it from the quarry to a hilltop 60 miles away. Using tools of stone, the Olmecs also carved smaller objects.

The Olmec (OLE-mek) civilization, or way of life, was advanced in many ways.

They were able to organize into groups and set up many cities and villages in Mexico and Central America.

Most of their people were skillful farmers who knew how to irrigate their fields. Their ancestors may have been the first to plant corn.

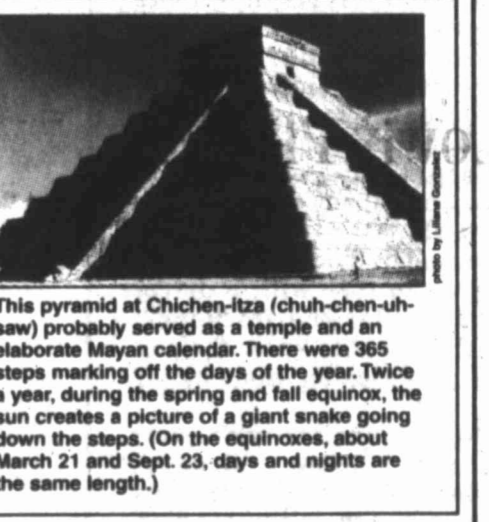
They were governed by a few rulers and priests. They invented their own calendars, numbers and writing. They also enjoyed ball games.

The Mayans
(about 250 to 1000)

The Mayans (MY-uhs) were excellent artists, architects, farmers, mathematicians and astronomers. They had very advanced picture writing.

Then suddenly their wonderful civilization vanished. By 900 they had abandoned many of their cities. It looks as if they left them right in the middle of building new areas.

The Mayans' disappearance is a mystery to us. Plagues or war or drought might have caused them to leave. We simply don't know.



This pyramid at Chichen-Itza (chuh-chen-uh-saw) probably served as a temple and an elaborate Mayan calendar. There were 365 steps marking off the days of the year. Twice a year, during the spring and fall equinox, the sun creates a picture of a giant snake going down the steps. (On the equinoxes, about March 21 and Sept. 23, days and nights are the same length.)

Other peoples

The Teotihuacans (tah-oh-tee-WUH-kons) (300-650) built the largest ancient city ever found in the Americas. About 200,000 people lived in Teotihuacan, "City of the Gods." This was more people than lived in any European city at that time.

The Toltecs (TOLE-teks) (900-1200) were a warlike people. They built giant statues of warriors on top of their main pyramid.

Feathered snake god

Many peoples, including the Toltec, Mayans and Aztecs, worshiped a feathered snake god, Quetzalcoatl (KET-sal-kwat-ul). He was the god of ground and air.

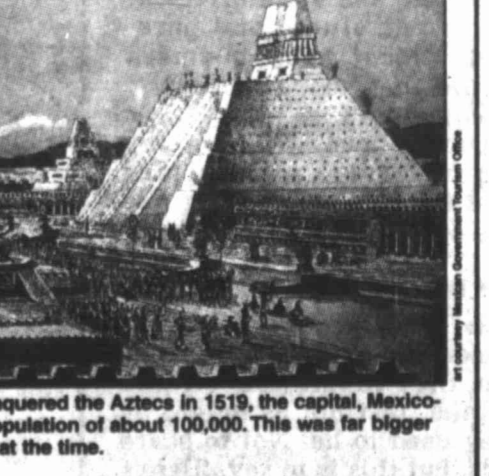
When the Spanish first arrived, the Aztecs welcomed them. They might have thought the Spanish had been sent by Quetzalcoatl.

The Aztecs
(1325-1521)

The Aztecs (AZ-teks) had advanced art, literature, writing and music. They had a very accurate calendar and were expert farmers.

They were a warlike people. Mexico was named for the Aztec god of war, Mexitli.

The Aztecs built great temples and pyramids where they worshiped hundreds of gods and goddesses. Human sacrifice was a big part of their religion.



When the Spanish conquered the Aztecs in 1519, the capital, Mexico-Tenochtitlan, had a population of about 100,000. This was far bigger than any city in Spain at the time.

The exhibit "Olmec Art of Ancient Mexico" will be at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., through Oct. 20.

The Mini Page thanks Marcelo Leon Turpin, Liliana Gonzalez Ramirez and Victor Aviles of the press area of the Mexican Embassy.

Next week The Mini Page explores Mexico's people and has a special message from their ambassador.

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

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For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.

Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

A PROUD NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SPONSOR.

THE MINI PAGE SPONSORED BY:

NORWEST BANK

Ranger breaks loss to

TORONTO series at the Rangers expose their defense.

Third baser committed to same play. We the Toronto six runs in en route to the Rangers.

Texas, while six errors in the series in ted seven in t

"We'll make ... hopefully," er Johnny Oa

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Lowly upset

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The probl a lack of c Houston, v last 10 gar Astros are in runs sco

SPORTS

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Gollad voll Gollad v Monday. Gollad B players w Molly Mal Nikki Levy Gollad V Top play Kremsky a

Softball to The Odes

THURSDAY

SEP. 12

Table with 24 columns (stations) and 12 rows (timeslots) listing program titles and channel numbers.

HAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



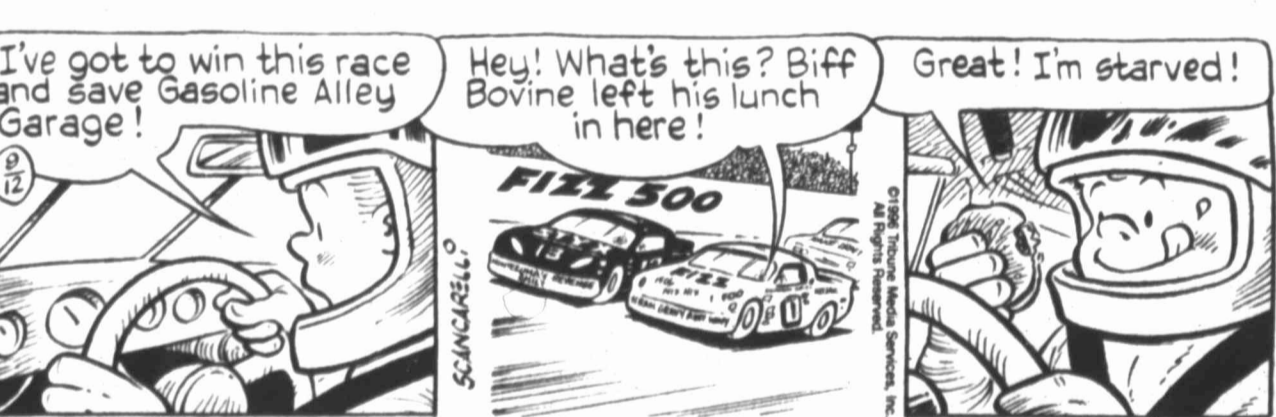
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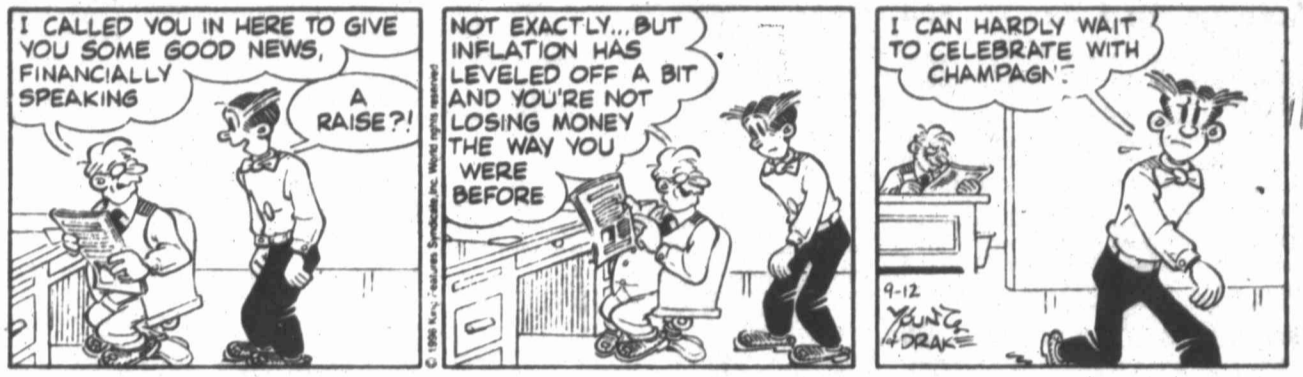
SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

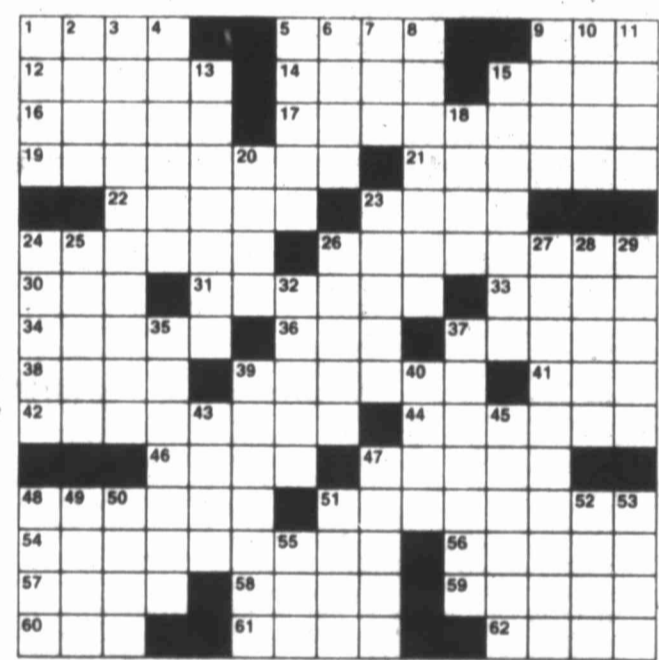
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 12th, the 256th day of 1996. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 12th, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name. On this date: In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS 1 Rhine feeder 5 Male party 9 Short haircut 12 Willow 14 Ponder (over) 15 Source of the Blue Nile 16 Fish 17 Raises 19 Cabinet wood 21 Certain racers 22 Skin protuberances 23 Bog 24 Fall 26 Guiding principle 30 Climbing plant 31 Crowns 33 "A" - 'clock scholar' 34 Cupolas 36 Receive 37 Viral disease 38 out (made do) 39 Lightweight paper 41 Superlative suffix 42 Lawmakers 44 Drudges 46 Mr. Sagan 47 Spyri work 48 Store, as fodder 51 Stupors 54 Auto adjunct 56 Like an old woman 57 Call it - 58 Honolulu is here 59 Daughter of Tantalus 60 Lease 61 Writer's enc. 62 Easy job



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN 1 Wander 2 Annapolis letters 3 Certain robbers 4 Put in more bullets 5 Rotates 6 Theater award 7 Jeanne d' - 8 Cousins of the mouse 9 Headquarters 10 Doozy 11 Opera voice 13 Rues 15 Is attracted by 18 Ireland 20 Italian commune 23 Castle adjuncts 24 Secretes 25 Call to mind 26 Fourth estate 27 Medium 28 Ouzo flavoring 29 Haley work 32 "It's" - 35 Voraciousness 37 Web-footed bird 39 Bullfighters 40 Addict 43 "A" - of Two 45 Handsome youth 47 Netherlands city (with "The") 48 Israeli airline 49 Brood of pheasants 50 RBI, e.g. 51 Slangy negatives 52 Exile island 53 Ooze 55 Comment from the sea

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information: 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205. Lists staff members like Chuck Williams and John H. Walker.

In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia. In 1943, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government. In 1944, during World War II, U.S. Army troops entered Germany for the first time, near Trier. In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I. In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed the issue of his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Protestant group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me." In 1966, the situation comedy "Family Affair" premiered on CBS television. In 1966, "The Monkees" debuted on NBC-TV. In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military, after ruling for 58 years. In 1977, South African black student leader Steven Biko died while in police custody, triggering an international outcry. In 1988, Hurricane Gilbert slammed into Jamaica with torrential rains and winds of 145 mph, killing 45 people and causing damage estimated at up to \$1 billion.

RITZ advertisement: 401 S. Main 263-7400. One Last Show FREE ADMISSION INDEPENDENCE DAY PG-13 5:45 P.M. ONLY A VERY BRADY SEQUEL PG-13 6:00-8:00 P.M. THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU PG-13 8:15-10:15 P.M. All shows begin at 7:00. Tuesday Night, All Shows 7:00.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement: MOVIES 4 BIG SPRING, TX 1901 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL 263-3470. \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 4 P.M. \$2.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$4.00 ADULTS STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS. BULLETPROOF (R) 4:30-7:30 JACK (PG-13) 4:30-7:00 THE CROW CITY OF ANGELS (R) 4:00-7:10 THE STUPIDS (PG) 4:10-7:30

Swamp Fever claims dozens of equines each year

Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA), or "Swamp Fever," affects about 450 equines (horses, mules, donkeys, zebras, etc.) in Texas every year. It is a disease for which there is no vaccine, effective treatment, or cure. The EIA virus is related to the AIDS lentivirus, but EIA is not known to infect man. In the equine, testing, quarantine, and/or slaughter are the only tools currently available for EIA prevention. The virus is spread by the blood from infected equines; typically by biting insects or by contaminated hypodermic needles or surgical instruments.

The "Coggins" test is used to successfully detect the disease. A negative Coggins has been required for interstate transport and for certain other activities for sometime. However, on Jan. 1, 1997, the Texas Animal Health Commission will implement some tighter new rules regarding equine infectious anemia, or Coggins testing.

A negative Coggins test within the past 12 months will be required for all equine if they: - undergo any change of ownership (including private treaty, or sale to slaughter), or - enter any show, fair, or exhibition. This means events that include equines from Texas, as well as events including out-of-state entrants. So, if you haul horses or other equines to show or exhibitions, or are involved in the sale or purchase of equines, be advised of these regulations.

Beginning next year, you'll probably want to keep a copy of the appropriate paper work in your wallet or glove box at all times. And don't forget, you'll need to renew it every

year. At equine shows, responsibility for verifying the appropriate Coggins test documentation will lie with the exhibitor or owner. However, may shows will probably require a negative Coggins test as a prerequisite for entry, since that will be in the show's own "best interest." Documentation should contain an adequate description of the equine, the date of the test, the laboratory's name, and the test results.

Similar documentation of Coggins testing will be required at livestock markets and slaughter plants. Testing will not be required for foals still nursing their dams.

A special permit will be required to transport equine that test positive for EIA. The permit is a VS 1-27 and is issued by the Texas Animal Health Commission or by USDA-APHIS staff.

Destinations for infected equine are restricted to: - slaughter plants, - a slaughter only buying establishment, - a livestock market only on days when slaughter only animals are being sold, - an approved research or diagnostic center.

If infected equines remain on their home premises, they and all other horses on those premises must be quarantined at least 200 yards away from other equines in neighboring herds.

Equine that are exposed to EIA are required to remain at a quarantine facility or on their home premises for 60 days and until results from a Coggins test are known. If EIA exposed equine are moved before this, they must be "S"-branded and moved under a VS 1-27 permit. Destinations include those available to EIA positive equines and to livestock markets on any sale day, provided they are quarantined away from other equine.

Testing for EIA is fairly easy and inexpensive. The procedure involves a simple blood collection by a veterinarian. Contact your veterinarian or The Texas Animal Health Commission for further information.



Don Richardson
County Agent

American signs deal with pilots

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines said Monday it had reached a tentative contract agreement with the union representing some 9,000 American pilots, ending a two-year stalemate.

The successful talks with the Allied Pilots Association wrapped up early on Labor Day, the company said. Union officials did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

American spokesman Al Comeaux said no details of the tentative contract would be released until the union ratifies the pact, a process that could take a month or more.

"We are pleased to have reached an agreement," said American President Don Carty. "With this matter behind us, we can now focus our full attention on providing the outstanding service our customers expect."

Bargaining ended just over one week after the APA board of directors in Washington, D.C., rejected what the airline called a "comprehensive settlement proposal."

Union officials said Aug. 25 that both sides remained apart mainly on issues of pay, work rules, "scope" of flying and management's desire to pay lower wages to pilots who would staff a separate unit of small airplanes.

Association president Jim Sovich told members that the company's proposal amounted to a "minor shuffling" of previous proposals.

American had dropped its demand for a 2 percent pay cut. Pilots were seeking pay increases of 5 percent a year retroactive to Aug. 31, 1994.

The APA started negotiations with American in June 1994.

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FREE ADMISSION CONCISSION

INSIDE BIG SPRING Hangar 25 will preserve local history

Last week, the city of Big Spring's Hangar 25 Restoration Project was chosen to receive \$458,800 in funding through the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program.

Following a highly competitive review of the 386 projects submitted, Hangar 25 one of only 55 projects selected to receive funding. The grant will provide only 80 percent of the estimated cost of the project and efforts are underway to raise the remaining 20 percent of funding from local sources.

The Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program, administered through the Texas Department of Transportation, provides funding for a broad range of non-traditional transportation related activities including historic preservation, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, scenic and landscaping programs and water pollution control.

All proposed projects must

have a direct relation to transportation, and historic preservation projects must be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

In addition to meeting the base requirements of the program, Hangar 25 was chosen to receive an award based on the quality of the project, the geographic scope of the project and the project's transportation enhancement value. Selected projects must also demonstrate strong community support and involvement.

Hangar 25 demonstrated this through the formation of a steering committee made up of local citizens. The project also received endorsements from area organizations and representatives including the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Advisory Board, the Confederate Air Force, U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, Congressman David Counts and former State Sen. John Montford.

The quality of this project is reflected in the hangar's history and its future use. Built in 1941, Hangar 25 served as a training facility for bombardiers during World War II. Though the bombardier school closed following World War II, it was reactivated in 1951 as

Webb Air Force Base, home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. During this time, the hangar served as a maintenance facility. It is a lasting monument to the role Big Spring and West Texas played in the aviation history of the armed forces.

Following restoration, hangar 25 will house vintage planes, photos and other memorabilia reflecting its history. The Confederate Air Force will provide Tinkerbell, a fully restored C-46 transport plane, which will be the central display within the museum.

The museum will also have a memorial wall honoring those who served and worked at Webb Air Force Base. The Heritage Museum will develop other displays to be placed on loan to the hangar. Any memorabilia for use in the hangar should be donated through the Heritage Museum by contacting curator Angie Way.

Hangar 25 is the last tangible evidence of the bombardier school remaining at the Airpark. Without preservation, its history may be lost to us and future generations. If you would like more information about Hangar 25 or are interested in making a contribution to the project, contact Nelda Reagan at 264-2362.



Leigh Corson
City/County Grant Writer

LETTER POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we might have the opportunity to share your opinion with others.

- 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 purposes.
 - 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.

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EXTRA January 28th, 1996 **EXTRA**

Cowboys win fifth Super Bowl Championship
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SEP 12 1996

