

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

MONDAY  
August 4, 1997

50 cents

## Heritage Museum schedules Pioneer Day for Saturday at Potton House

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

The Heritage Museum wants local residents to remember the pioneers. From 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, visitors to the historic Potton House can wash with lye soap, churn butter, ride in a horse-drawn wagon and card wool. It's all part of "Pioneer Day and Lemonade Social."

"Pioneer Day was begun to allow children to enjoy some of the activities of the past," said Heritage Museum curator Angie Way. "Things that were commonplace 100 years ago have almost become a lost art form. We want to be sure some of our young people get a chance to experience these things." The grounds of the historic home will be covered with booths and costumed actors demonstrating the "old fashioned" ways of the pioneers. Admission is free to this event, which will offer activities for adults and children of all ages.

Visitors can practice their own skills at each of several special areas dealing with food, play, folk medicine, everyday tasks and farm chores. "Never waste or throw away anything that can be put to use," is pioneer philosophy that guests will see demonstrated in the making of corn husk dolls, wooden stick toys, cloth dyes and herbal health remedies. In a "folk medicine" tent, children can visit the herb doctor with pretend illnesses and be shown what pioneers would consider cures for their "ails." The Potton House water collection system, a model of pioneer know-how, will be available for inspection by visitors. It uses collected rainwater from the roof that goes through the gutter into a pipe system. Water was then strained and ran to the cistern, a large cement tank in the ground, from which it would be pumped into the house for use. The Potton House, operated by the Heritage Museum, is normally open Tuesday through Saturday from 1.5 p.m. for tours.

## PIONEER SETTLERS

Two pioneer families were honored at Saturday's 72nd Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion. In the photo at right, Cecial and Ruby Allred are shown with the Howard County Pioneer Award, sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation, while Lloyd and Marguerite Hardy are joined by three of their grandchildren after receiving the Polly Mays Glasscock County Pioneer Award. Joining their grandparents (from left) are Stephanie Bell, Neiman Talbot and Krystal Bell.

Herald photos/Jonathan Garrett



## UPS strike

### Shippers look for alternatives to get packages shipped as 185,000 workers walk off job

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Officials with both United Parcel Service (UPS) and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were hoping negotiations between the two parties would avert a strike set for midnight last Thursday — a deadline that was extended temporarily but negotiation broke down over the weekend and some 185,000 UPS workers went on strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

Locally, about 60 to 65 UPS employees in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa are on strike.

The strike means the world's largest package distribution company, which delivers more than 3.1 billion parcels and documents a year, is temporarily crippled.

The UPS system consists of some 500 aircraft, 147,000 vehicles and 2,400 facilities in more than 200 countries.

According to the latest update on labor negotiations, UPS is not certain at this point how widespread the strike is.

UPS is expressing disappointment that the Teamsters Union decided to call the strike, referring to it as "unnecessary."

According to a UPS spokesperson, if the Teamsters are truly interested in its members and making progress on the proposed labor agreement, it will allow its striking members to vote on the agreement. As of this morning, the company's corporate headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., says it cannot promise that it will be able to continue to complete deliveries.

Analysts had said UPS' competitors wouldn't be able to take up the industry giant's entire load, an estimated 80 percent of the nation's parcel market.

Prior to the strike, rival Federal Express Corp. had already reported a sharp increase in business in recent days, and imposed limits including cutting drop-off times by two hours, suspending money-back guarantees and declining new regular accounts. The U.S. Postal Service

announced temporary measures today, including limiting customers to four parcels a visit.

UPS and Teamsters representatives talked for a little over two hours Sunday evening, but Teamsters president Ron Carey said there was no progress and the talks were "a waste of time." Their four-year contract expired at midnight Thursday.

The union insisted upon limits on subcontracting and more full-time jobs. Nearly two thirds of the Teamsters at UPS are part-timers. The company said it needs the flexibility for competitive reasons.

Another sticking point was the company's desire to withdraw from the Teamsters' multi-employer pension and health funds. UPS said it would improve its employees' pensions, but union officials said they told UPS that such a move would be a deal killer.

The company said, in addition to a modest wage increase, its offer included a \$3,060 bonus for full-time employees and \$1,530 for part-timers. UPS also said it would create 1,000 new full-time jobs and give part-timers first crack at full-time positions that come open.

The company already has laid off 1,000 workers because business was dropping off.

An extended strike could cost the union about \$10 million weekly. Striking Teamsters are eligible for \$55 in weekly strike benefits after the first week.

Founded in 1907, UPS has never had a nationwide service interruption and vows to do everything it can ensure full service to its customers.

UPS estimates that a scattered, one-day walkout in 1994 cost the company about \$50 million.

Currently UPS has 338,000 employees (301,000 of them in the US). The company recorded \$22.4 billion in revenue. The company's daily delivery volume is 12 million parcels and documents a day and 1.6 million parcels and documents delivered by air.

UPS has more than 1.46 million daily pickup customers.



## Ricky DeWayne Howell expected to plead guilty today in Lubbock courtroom

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

After being indicated in both Lubbock County and Howard County on charged of aggravated sexual assault and robbery, Ricky DeWayne Howell, 32, of Snyder, was expected to plead guilty on two charges of aggravated sexual assault today in Lubbock County's 99th District Court.

According to the Lubbock

County District Clerk's office, the outcome of Howell's plea probably won't be final until a presentence investigation is completed, something that could take a couple of weeks.

Howell is also the man believed to be the serial rapist that struck Big Spring and Odessa last December.

He was arrested in Lubbock on Feb. 10 on a charge of sexual assault, which occurred on Feb. 8, and for aggravated assault

with a deadly weapon.

After that arrest, the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) sent a detective to Lubbock to confirm Howell as the suspect the department was looking for.

According to the BSPD, information gathered from the Lubbock Police Department resulted in evidence that connected Howell to the two sexual assaults in Big Spring on Dec. 20 and Dec. 28.

In March, Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson's office issued a warrant for the arrest of Howell in connection with one of the December sexual assaults.

According to the BSPD, the warrant was forwarded to Lubbock.

Howard County officials then set Howell's bond on the Howard County warrant at \$50,000, where it was added to the \$100,000 bond he was already

under in Lubbock.

A Howard County grand jury later indicted Howell on one count of aggravated sexual assault and one count of robbery.

Howell has also been implicated in assaults in Sweetwater and Abilene.

A description of Howell indicates that he is a white male, 5-foot, 8-inches tall and weight 156 pounds.

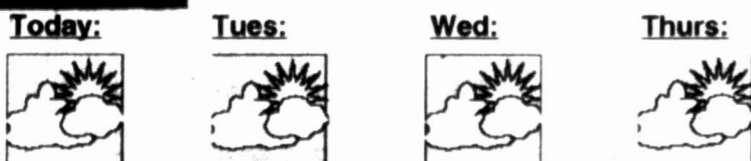
In the assaults in Big Spring

and Odessa, the victims described their perpetrator as someone being dressed as a woman.

All of the victims are described as white females in their early to mid 50s.

Howell's residence is listed as #201 American Motor Inn in Snyder. Sources also indicate that Howell has also been charged with two parole violations, which are not bondable offenses.

## WEATHER











Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows near 70. Extended forecast, Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s.

## INDEX

Abby / 7  
Classifieds / 6-7  
Comics / 8  
General News / 3  
Horoscope / 7  
Obituaries / 2  
Opinion / 4  
Sports / 5

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

## ARE YOU READY TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL?

 "Kinda, I haven't registered yet (for college)." Kyle Couer Big Spring	 "Yea, its my last year, I'll be a senior." Mark Bryan Big Spring, TX	 "Oh yea, I miss the girls." Carlos Lopez Big Spring	 "Not really, they keep cutting the summers shorter." Bryan Huff Big Spring	 "Yea, I guess, so I don't have to work anymore." Benny Blum Big Spring, TX	 "I'm having fun this summer but I need to go back." Derek House Big Spring	 "I don't want the work but I miss my friends." Storm Armstrong Big Spring	 "Yea, its boring during the summer in this town." Russ Lopez Big Spring
---	---	---	---	---	---	--	--

OBITUARIES

Dollie Moore.

Service for Dollie Moore, 89, Big Spring, was 2 p.m. today at Branon Funeral Home, Inc., Lamesa, with Rev. Dennis Greenfield, Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Moore died Saturday, Aug. 2, 1997, in a local hospital. She was born April 15, 1908, in Peacock. She married S.D. Moore on Jan. 2, 1927, in Ackerly. He preceded her in death on Oct. 10, 1970.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mary Helen Wells, Big Spring; three sons, Milton Moore, Welch, Sammy Moore, Cleburne, and Louie Moore, Springdale, Ark.; and one sister, Ruth Hoffman, Levelland. Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc., Lamesa.

John A. Stowers, Sr.

A memorial service for John A. Stowers, Sr., 60, Big Spring, and formerly of Douglas, Ariz., will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Chaplain Carroll Kohl, Chaplain at the VAMC, officiating.

Mr. Stowers died Saturday, Aug. 2, in a local hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Stowers was born on Oct. 5, 1936, in Cushing, Okla. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force having served in Europe. He had been a resident of Big Spring for one year, having moved here from Douglas, Ariz. He was a retired heavy equipment operator and was a Baptist.

Survivors include: two sons, John Stowers, Jr., Big Spring, and Greg Stowers, Grapevine; one brother, Edwin Stowers, St. Louis, Mo.; three sisters, Rebecca Stowers, Cushing, Okla., Frances Wood, Tulsa, Okla., and Betty White, Sacramento, Calif.; and two grandsons. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

David N. "Buster" Sisson

David N. "Buster" Sisson, 76, Big Spring, died on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1997, in a local hospital. Service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of Sisson Forsan Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



SISSON

He was born on Jan. 6, 1921, in Motley County, Texas, and married Polly Reagan on May 1, 1943, in Roaring Springs, Texas.

Mr. Sisson was raised in Roaring Springs and moved to Big Spring in 1957, from Lockney. He worked for McGibbon Oil Company for many years, then for Bill Wilson Oil Company as a butane service mechanic until retiring. He also farmed for a number of years in Glasscock County.

He attended Forsan Baptist church and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include: his wife, Polly Sisson of Big Spring; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Jeannette Ritter of Houston, Carolyn Sue and John Salmon of Hobbs, N.M., and Debbie and Steve Newton of Big Spring; two grandsons, Kenny Bennett of Coppell and Charles Bogart of Sherman; four granddaughters, Michelle Ritter of Houston, Jennifer Salmon and Stephanie Salmon both of Hobbs, N.M., and Samantha Newton of Big Spring; five great-grandchildren and four sisters. Pallbearers will be Shot Smith, C.A. Tonn, Don Williams, Grady Walker, Kerry Denson and Dwight Willborn. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

BRIEFS

NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION AT Forsan Elementary will be Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

PIONEER DAY IS PLANNED from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the Pottou House, 200 Gregg St.

Local residents can experience "pioneer" tasks such as churning butter, washing with lye soap and carding wool at this restored historic home. This free event will include wagon rides down First Street and people in pioneer costume.

THERE IS A PROMISE Keepers meeting on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Miracle Revival Church, FM 700.

IT'S RECYCLE DAY IN Coahoma! Coahoma, Clean and Proud will be accepting recyclable items in the empty lot west of Little Sooper grocery store from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Please note the new list of acceptable items: newspaper, cardboard, feed sacks, aluminum, and steel.

They no longer accept plastics or all types of paper or magazines, but will be collecting Campbell Soup labels for the schools and used eyeglasses for the Lions Club. For more information, call Irene at 394-4424.

A FUND HAS BEEN set up at Northwest Bank to help with expenses of the family of Irene and Crystal Rubio, formerly of Big Spring.

The two sisters were killed in a car accident in Colorado. Their parents are Domingo and Minnie Rubio, formerly of Big Spring.

EIGHTEENTH AND GOLIAD TRAFFIC signal lights have been in a normal flash mode during the school vacation summer months. The city will change the traffic signal lights back to normal operations beginning today.

A PREORIENTATION SESSION FOR PDAS, the new teacher assessment tool, will be offered Thursday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at This Old House, 503 Johnson.

Presenter will be Linda Lindsey, Region 31 Uniserve for TSTA. All teachers are welcome to attend. Coffee and snacks will be provided. Plan a lunch.

BIG SPRING FAMILY YMCA offers its facilities for a party, reunion or other event. The Y has an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and room for refreshments. Prices will vary depending on the length of the party and the facilities used. Call the Y at 267-8234 for more information.

It's REFRIGERATOR TIME WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co. 115 E. 2ND 267-5722

Lakeview Headstart students can pick up their kindergarten supplies from the Lakeview Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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 •Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. •Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY •Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. •Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. •Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who

have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Enter by the southeast door. Call 267-2769. •VFW Post No. 2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall. •Cancer support group, 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. WEDNESDAY •Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. •Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study. THURSDAY •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., 55 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 meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. •Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236. •Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715. FRIDAY •Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study. •Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch. SATURDAY •Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. •Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome. •Alzheimer's support group, 10 a.m., Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th St.

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday: •JUAN CARLOS CORDOVA, 20, of 1506 W. 5th, was arrested on local warrants. •ADELAIDO MARTINEZ, 45, of 2107 Main, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. •JUAQUIN VALDEZ, 43, of HC 69 Box 2247, was arrested on local warrants. •RAUL GARCTA SIMENTAL, 32, of 503 N.W. 10th, was arrested for public intoxication. •TOMMY RAY WHITE, 31, of 1400 Nolan, was arrested on local warrants. •CINDY CASTENEDA, 33, of 908 Aylesford, was arrested for no drivers license and no insurance.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 75 cents a pound, down 18 points; Sept. crude oil 20.08, down 20 points; Cash hogs \$1.50 higher at 58; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 65; Aug. lean hog futures 82.25, up 7 points; Aug. live cattle futures 67.35, down 17 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with columns for Index 8199.48, Volume 129,749,390, ATT 36% - 1/4, Amoco 92% + 1/4, Atlantic Richfield 74% + 1/4, Atmos Energy 24% - 1/4, Chevron 78% - 1/4, Chrysler 36% - 1/4, Cifra 1.88 - 1.91, Coca-Cola 68% + 1/4, De Beers 35% - 1/4, DuPont 67% + 1/4, Excel Comm. 22% + 1/4, Exxon 63% + 1/4, Fina 66 nc, Ford Motors 40% + 1/4, Halliburton 46% + 1/4, IBM 104% + 1/4, Intel Corp 95% + 1/4, Laser Indus LTD 17% - 1/4, Medical Alliance 4 nc, Mobil 75% + 1/4, Norwest 62% + 1/4, NUV 9% nc, Phillips Petroleum 46 nc, Palex Inc. 13% + 1/4, Pepsi Cola 38% + 1/4, Parallell Petroleum 4% nc, Rural/Metro 30% + 1/4, Sears 62% + 1/4, Southwestern Bell 58% nc, Sun 35% - 1/4, Texaco 114% - 1/4, Texas Instruments 122% + 1/4, Texas Utils. Co 34% - 1/4, Unocal Corp 40% + 1/4, Wal-Mart 37% + 1/4, Amcap 16.03-17.01, Euro Pacific 29.56-31.36, I.C.A. 30.20-32.04, New Economy 20.19-21.42, New Perspective 21.75-23.08, Prime Rate 8.50%, Gold 323.60-324.10, Silver 4.44-4.47

FESTIVAL TIME



Participants enjoyed games, food and music at the Sacred Heart Church festival Friday and Saturday. The annual event raises money for church programs, especially for youth activities and maintenance of church property. Church leaders called the event a success.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 95 Sunday's low 73 Average high 96 Average low 71 Record high 110 in 1943 Record low 61 in 1975 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.06 Year to date 13.95 Normal for the year 10.71 \*\*Statistics not available

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

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

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0665-940 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings by the month HOME DELIVERY

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 w. 11th Place 263-1211

MARK JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Now open to serve all your Heating & Cooling Needs 264-9123 Mobile 634-5519 Free Estimates

BRANHAM FURNITURE Big Selection, Lowest Prices On New Furniture Visa, Mastercard, Discover 2004 W. 4th 263-1469

Big Spring Specialty Clinic of ORU ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL These doctors will be in our office on the following days... Tuesday, August 5th.....Randy Pat Russell MA, CCC-A Audiologist Wednesday, August 6th.....Dr. David Morehead OB/GYN Thursday, August 7th.....Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist

GOLD RUSH Amusement Arcade STRIKE IT RICH! Win valuable gift certificates to local merchants equal in value to game winnings. (paid in \$5 certificates) • SUPER CHERRY MASTER • POKER MACHINES • BLACKJACK New Machines Arriving Soon! \$5 FIRST TIME FREE PLAY GOLD RUSH 264-7874 LOCATED - Between Old Walmart store and Dairy Queen in Big Spring. OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. 'til you go home. Open Sun at 1 p.m.

FRANKLIN & SON GOODYEAR 408 RUNNELS 267-6337



EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Deep experience is never peaceful."  
-Henry James

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher  
John H. Walker  
Managing Editor  
John A. Moseley  
Sports Editor  
Debbie Jensen  
Features Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Here are excerpts from recent editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad:

Just when you think politics is boring, here comes someone else from Massachusetts to save the day. The state that has given a grateful nation Michael Kennedy's mid-life baby-sitter crisis, Joe Kennedy's annulment controversy and Barney Frank's male hooker has now sent us Governor William Weld to accuse Jesse Helms of being presumptuous.

Our first reaction is that the Boston Brahmin Governor has been smoking some of that medicinal marijuana he says he wants to legalize. Because only that or the vapors in Boston Harbor can explain Mr. Weld's strange way of campaigning to become President Clinton's next ambassador to Mexico.

His opening ploy was to accuse Mr. Helms of "ideological extortion," intending it as an insult that would shock the Foreign Relations chairman into granting him a hearing. Perhaps he imagined the Senator reeling at the thought of furious Boston Globe editorials. Of course, anyone who knows Mr. Helms knows that he considers such attacks by liberals to be compliments.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

This week's budget deal between the White House and Congress is being portrayed as a historic agreement to balance the Federal budget for the first time in nearly three decades. But in economic terms, this is a small bore achievement. The booming economy has already reduced the deficit to modest proportions, and this deal will ramp it down another needless notch. The real significance of the agreement lies in what it tells us of the nation's shifting political tides.

For at least five years, thanks largely to Ross Perot and his nettlesome pie charts in the 1992 election campaign, the nation's political battles have surged around the issue of balancing the budget so as to bring a supposedly profligate government under control. But this year, in the broad budget agreement reached in May and in the fine detail agreed to this week, both major parties have endorsed the notion that annual deficits should be brought to zero. The Democrats, once branded as big spenders, have become as hawkish about deficit reduction as the most conservative Republicans.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

If former Supreme Court Justice William Brennan's only contribution to constitutional law were his "one man-one vote" opinion, it would ensure him a place in legal history. But the opinion was simply one of a body of rulings that marked Brennan, who died (July 24), as one of the great judicial advocates of civil liberties.

The 1962 ruling by Brennan set the guidelines for legal apportionment in every legislative body in the country, giving reality to the right of representation. Brennan protected the right of free and open inquiry with his opinion in New York Times vs. Sullivan, which set high standards for libel lawsuits against the press. Among his last opinions was one supporting affirmative action. His was a strong voice for individual freedoms and civil rights, a position which, unfortunately, is not echoed among the present members of the Supreme Court.

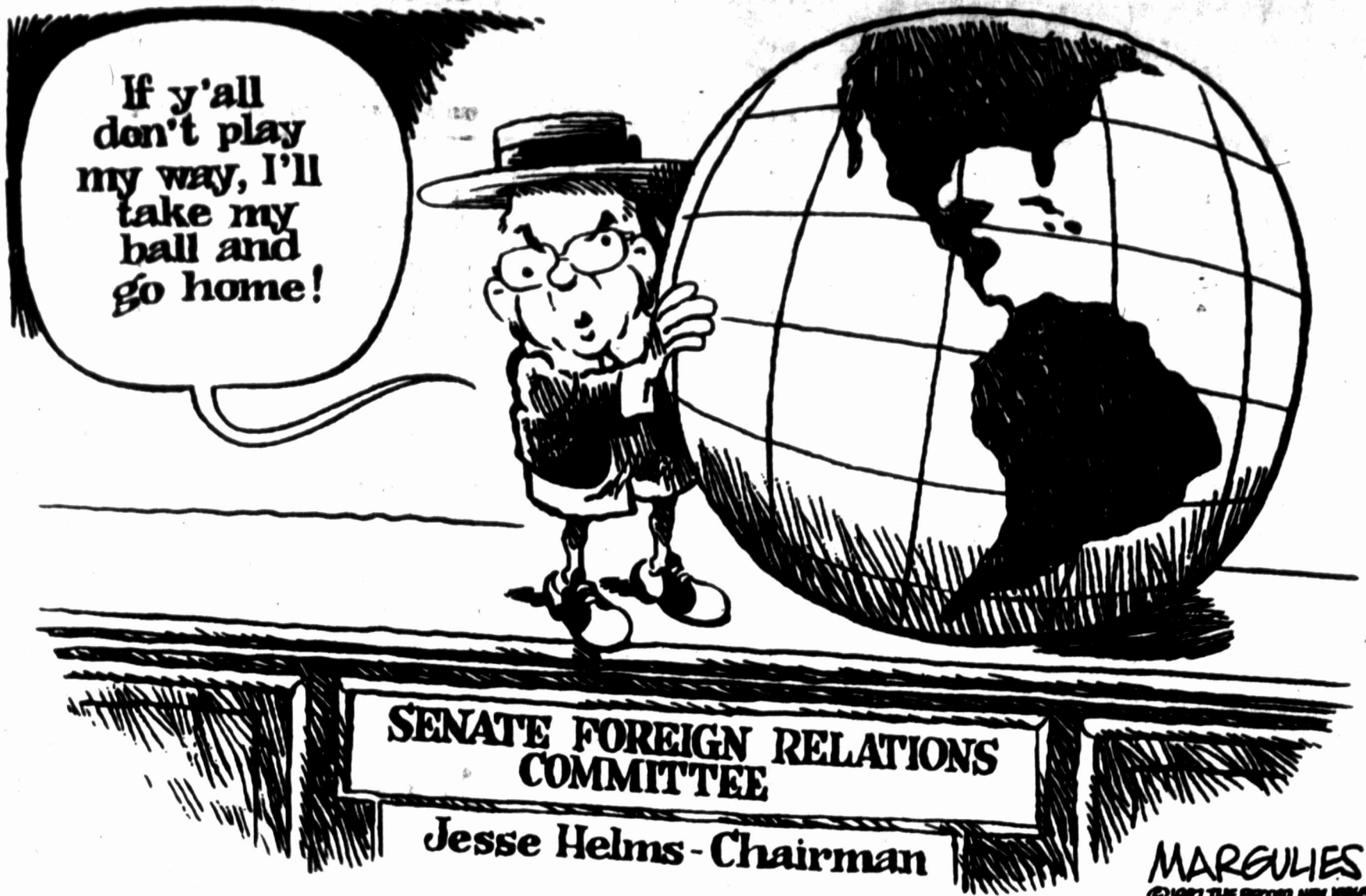
CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES

The single quality that embodies William Brennan Jr.'s contribution to American jurisprudence is confidence. Brennan was confident in the power of the law to advance the interests of the people, and confident in his own ability to persuade his colleagues to adopt his point of view. Before he died (July 24) at age 91 he had been called the most influential associate justice in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court, and that judgement seems likely to stand.

Brennan believed the Constitution belongs to the people living under it and rejected the idea that legal interpretations should hinge upon the presumed intentions of its 18th-century authors. "We current justices read the Constitution the only way we can: as 20th-century Americans," he said. But as the legal pendulum swung rightward under Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Brennan began to find himself more often in the minority. Even then, however, Brennan's influence remained powerful — both in the force of his dissents and in his frequent ability to enlist four colleagues in support of his position.

When he retired in 1990 due to poor health, Brennan said he hoped his legacy would be one of "interpreting the Constitution and federal laws to make them responsive to the needs of the people whom they were intended to benefit and serve. This legacy can and will withstand the test of time." His words expressed not only the confidence he felt in his own work, but in the possibility of justice for self-governing people.

THE REGISTER-GUARD,  
EUGENE, ORE.



Adding up the price of a teacher's commitment

By BILL MAXWELL  
St. Petersburg Times

A rarely told story is that our public school teachers are caring, generous professionals, a fact borne out in a survey recently released by the National Education Association at its annual meeting in Atlanta.

In 1996 the NEA asked teachers for the first time how much of their own money they spent during the last school year to meet the needs of their students. A whopping 94 percent said that they had spent an average of \$408 on everything from stickers to pencils to pizza to shoes and clothing during the school year 1994-95.

Andria Overstreet, 26, a ninth-grade English teacher at Louisiana's largest public school, said that the \$408 a year average is about right. Although her net income is about \$17,000, Overstreet liberally reaches into her purse.

"I spend about \$1,000 a year," she said. "It's well worth it if it helps the kids the slightest bit. I spend money on prizes and treats for the kids. It's another way to motivate them. I buy candy, pencils, pens and stickers, too. I also buy lots of materials, especially paper to make copies. And I have to pay for copies. We're given a certain amount of paper for the whole school year, but it's not nearly enough. I always run out."

Overstreet, in her fourth year

of teaching, buys many books for her students. The real slap in the face, however, is that her department, which has 20 teachers, provides only two dictionaries, two VCRs and two overhead projectors. To make life better for Overstreet and her students, her father bought a VCR for her classroom.

"It all sounds trivial if you're not in the classroom," she said. "But when you need resources and materials, you have to get them. They make a big difference for your students."

In Quincy, second-grade teacher Shannon Farran spends \$800-\$1,000 a year. A large amount goes to materials for crafts and cooking experiments, she said. She also spends money on books, stickers, crayon, pencils, prizes and items to post on her classroom door. Farran's school district, like many other in central Florida, has a mostly low-income, black student population. In fact, blacks account for about 97 percent of students.

"With poor kids, you really have to spend a lot of your personal money," Farran said. "They come to school with so little. A lot of kids don't have shoes or a jacket. You go on a field trip, and they can't pay. Some teachers just choose to let them stay behind, but most of us would rather pay for their field trips than let them stay behind."

"Things like these are not necessities for learning, but

they sure are necessities for living. Maybe they are necessary for learning, too. Children have to feel like they belong, that there is a place where they are important. The most disturbing thing, though, is that in my class of 25, only two students have backpacks for their books. The rest just carry their things in grocery bags."

Although many teachers, such as Overstreet and Farran, spend their own money without complaining, others worry that their generosity is taken for granted and perpetuates a system that shortchanges students, teachers and society at large.

Connie C. Cutliff, a fourth-grade teacher at Margaret Kinnam Rawlings Elementary School in St. Petersburg, who spent \$2,625 last year, believes that Florida gets a free ride on the backs of teachers. "The district can do only as much as the state funding provides. Neither state nor district officials realize, or want to realize, the depth teachers go to for classroom materials and resources. I learned to live a modest life years ago if I wanted to create the kind of learning environment for my students that I believe in. After 27 years of teaching, I have no regrets."

Here, too, are some important statistics from the NEA survey: Teachers in large (\$432) and medium-sized systems (\$445) spent, on average, more than

teachers in small-sized districts (\$325) did. Minority teachers (\$454) spent more than white teachers (\$400).

Teachers in the West region (\$477) spent more than teachers in the Middle (\$344) and Northeast (\$353) regions.

Teachers age 30 and older (30 to 39, \$377; 40 to 49, \$440; 50 and older, \$430) spent more than teachers under age 30 (\$276).

Female teachers (\$446) spent more than their male counterparts (\$295).

Elementary teachers (\$502) spent more than secondary teachers (\$323).

Again, the most significant finding is that the overwhelming majority of teachers gladly spend their own money, as typified in the comments of Janie Guilbault, a Pinellas writing specialist with 27 years in the classroom. On average, she spends \$500 to \$750 a year.

"When I spend my own money, these are my choices that enrich my way of helping kids learn," she said. "Mostly, I buy items for kids because I believe that their learning is based on the 3Ms: motivation, materials and me. If I want them to believe that writing is important, I must provide the writer's tools."

(Bill Maxwell is an editorial writer and columnist for the St. Petersburg Times. He can be reached on the Internet at maxwell@sptimes.com)

Word envy is one of the few that's acceptable

By RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON  
Syndicated Columnist

OXFORD, Miss. — I don't envy other women their looks except now and again some exotic Disney cartoon heroine like the beautiful gypsy in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." She will never droop. Nor will Katherine Hepburn, who always looks the same.

And I don't envy people their houses, especially not the new fancy mansions where bloused draperies match the sofa that matches the wallpaper that complements the original art. Sometimes I feel a little twinge when I pass a cottage with established azaleas and mossy cobblestone walks, but the houses themselves don't matter much to me.

I am happy with my lot in life, with a job that involves lots of reading, long periods of solitude to think of my next sentence and letters from people far more interesting than myself.

But every now and then I do

envy someone his or her words, strung together so well that it takes your breath away and you want to play them on an instrument rather than merely read them.

I felt that way about Cynthia Shearer's book, "The Wonder Book of the Air," just out in paperback. It deserves saxophone accompaniment.

Cynthia's desk is in William Faulkner's house, and so she finished her first novel at holy Rowan Oak for practical, unholy reasons: not some feet-of-the-master hocus-pocus writers can sometimes practice.

She was born in Massachusetts, grew up in Alapaha, Ga., went to school in Valdosta, worked her way west to Mississippi where she got the best job in town, curator at Rowan Oak. She tells you these things in her low-key way, in a modest voice that somehow protests even the thought that anything truly remarkable ever happened to her. In this nest of literary egos, such a disposition is noteworthy, not to men-

tion refreshing.

I sat with her in Faulkner's blue kitchen, right around the corner from where he lazily scribbled numbers in pencil on the wall, right above the phone he answered to hear a voice on the other end say he'd won the Nobel Prize.

Heady stuff, plundering Faulkner's estate. But Cynthia is the conscientious type, and soon after she signed on as curator she began a systematic cataloging of the writer's. I don't see myself sitting here as an old woman polishing the furniture in a dead man's house, but right now there's a sense of purpose to this job, she says.

She started her own novel in 1991, about two weeks after her father died. Cynthia dismisses my praise for her male characters, who work as well as the female ones, displaying a cross-gender perceptiveness that is astounding.

"In so much of the book I'm telling it like they said it, it was transcription, not a great imagination."

If it's good memory instead of big imagination, her life must have been a lot more interesting than she lets on.

"One afternoon I took my son out in the boat. I was not a sailor. It was calm on Tampa Bay. I didn't know what we were doing out there. How we had come to be there. The father-son bit. All I knew was, it had something to do with driving. You set out to pick up a lady female member of the species homo sapiens human being, you wake up years later with a little boy with your own face, sitting in the stern of a boat, judging you."

I can't describe this book, don't really want to. It's about families, failed marriages and pink shoes.

It figures that Cynthia admires the singer Iris DeMent who wrote: "My life, it don't count for nothin' / When I look at this world, I feel so small / My life, it's only a season / A passing September that no one will recall."

Both women have the ability to make sure that's not so.



Mallard Fillmore  
by  
BRUCE TINSLEY

SP

Hous

The ASSOCIATED

HOUSTON — A football teams: Ni city and 10th-larg in need of a pro for. Stadium not four-decade track Apply in person... Houston's pro f up for grabs. For the first tir the Houston Oile the old American there will be no i the city this yea have deserted i greener pastures That void has r

Kli

Aikman in brief of 34-27 The ASSOCIATE

IRVING — Oakland Raide George to a \$27 tract, it was D who looked like that much more While Georg his heralded Raiders, it was stole the sho touchdown pas beat the Dallas in an NFL exl Sunday night. It added up to for new Oakl: Bugel, the fo Cardinals coach "Over the la the Raiders ha tactical passing said, "The R made many bl we made some area against the George, whos at both Indi Atlanta, said off. George w yards and had receivers — u get Klingler. "I felt pretty ing I had been uations for a George said, and felt pretty season game, the preseason work. Klingler bur and injury-rid ondry with t passes in the s

The ASSOCIATE

COOPERSTON the day he was the Hall of Fam Angeles Dodg Tommy Lasorc how, as a kid, l of pitching for Yankees. "I dreamed o Dickey, DiMag said. "And th

Niekro The ASSOCIATE

ATHENS, Gre Johnson made Championship controversial w tion. Then the Dall ly wasted that chance. Easing up 50 finish in his s heat Sunday, caught by twc runners and fourth. That fo for the result: heats to learn into the semi the fastest lose "Once you g to be a strong back," Am Washington, in another 4 Johnson. "He his heart rigl could be that!

Johns The ASSOCIATE

On the Tube	On the Tube
<b>Golf</b> Fred Meyer Challenge, first round, 3:30 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30	<b>Baseball</b> Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11
<b>Football</b> Denver Broncos vs. Miami Dolphins, 7 p.m., ABC, Ch. 2	<b>Boxing</b> Friday Night at the Forum, 8 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?

Call Sports,  
263-7331  
Ext. 233  
or  
leave voice mail

## Houston's football loyalties appear Dallas silver and blue

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Attention professional football teams: Nation's fourth-largest city and 10th-largest media market is in need of a pro football team to root for. Stadium not necessary. Nearly four-decade track record of support. Apply in person ...  
Houston's pro football loyalties are up for grabs.  
For the first time since 1961 — when the Houston Oilers helped inaugurate the old American Football League — there will be no pro football played in the city this year because the Oilers have deserted for the financially greener pastures of Tennessee.  
That void has not gone totally unno-

ticed by the teams closest, at least in location.  
Dallas is little more than three-hour drive up Interstate 45. New Orleans is about 320 miles to the east along I-10.  
Cheap air fares and quick and frequent flights to both cities make getting to either place a breeze. By the time drinks are served on the plane, it's time to descend.  
New Saints coach Mike Ditka already has shown up, making a stop in Houston a couple of weeks ago on the eve of his first training camp.  
"We already have a great fan base, but if we can get some more fans, that'll be great," he said.  
Houstonians are not unfamiliar with The Crescent City. More visitors to

New Orleans come from Houston than any other city in America.  
On the football field, however, the Saints are at a disadvantage.  
Love 'em or hate 'em, and even when the Oilers were still around, Houston long has been a Cowboys' town, a fact of life the Cowboys almost apologize about.  
TV ratings, for example, go through the roof for KRIV, Houston's Fox affiliate which carries NFC games. KRIV officials won't divulge their programming plans, but given the history, it would make sense they grab every Cowboys game they can.  
So while the hard sell on Houston isn't immediate, the soft sell has started to begin raising the blue Dallas star

over the Bayou City.  
"We have always done things to increase our profile and visibility in San Antonio, Austin and El Paso," says Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple. "And now Houston will fall into that category."  
Still, America's Team is taking steps toward becoming Houston's Team.  
Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones has hinted there could be an exhibition game in Houston's future.  
The Cowboys' two weekly TV shows? They're on in Houston this fall for the first time.  
New Cowboys' cable TV programming under an agreement with Fox Sports Southwest? Ditto.  
Radio? Houston's Cowboy fans long

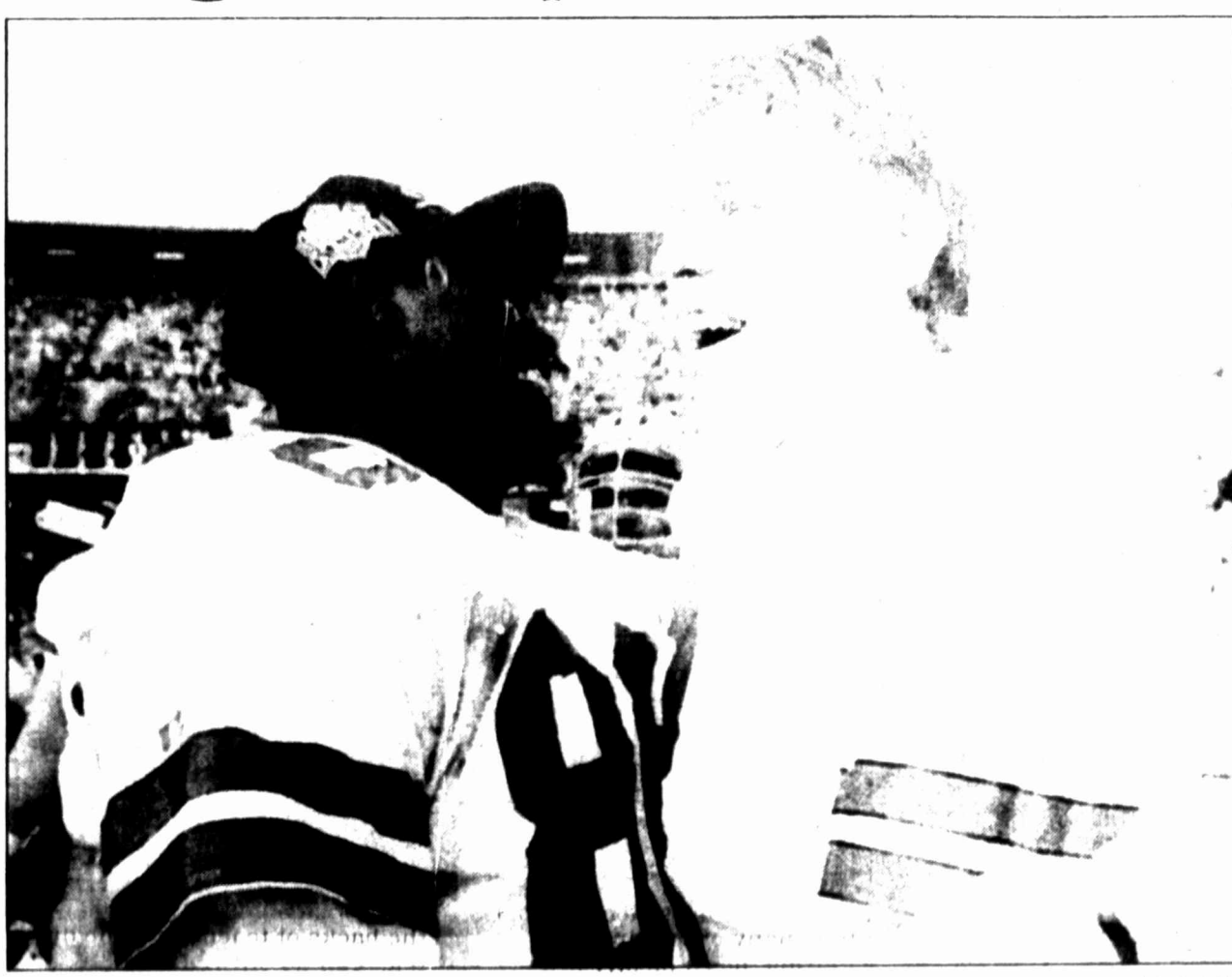
have had a local affiliate carry the games.  
Daily news coverage? Houston media have requested season press credentials for the Cowboys than ever before.  
"Obviously we have respect for the Oilers organization and Houston fans and that the departure of the team is still fresh in minds there," Dalrymple says. "So from that standpoint, I can't say we have anything going into place immediately."  
Maybe not immediately, but soon.  
"I believe within the next few months and definitely years, selling tickets and potential sponsorship packages and luxury suites to fans in the Houston area will be something we'll be exploring," Dalrymple says.

## Klingler lights up Dallas 'D'

### Aikman shines in brief start of 34-27 defeat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Although the Oakland Raiders signed Jeff George to a \$27.5 million contract, it was David Klingler who looked like he was worth that much money.  
While George was making his heralded debut for the Raiders, it was Klingler who stole the show with three touchdown passes as Oakland beat the Dallas Cowboys 34-27 in an NFL exhibition game Sunday night.  
It added up to a happy debut for new Oakland coach Joe Bugel, the former Arizona Cardinals coach.  
"Over the last three years the Raiders have lacked a vertical passing game," Bugel said. "The Raiders haven't made many big plays. I think we made some progress in that area against the Cowboys."  
George, whose career soured at both Indianapolis and Atlanta, said his timing was off. George was 3-of-9 for 47 yards and had trouble finding receivers — unlike the on-target Klingler.  
"I felt pretty good considering I had been out of game situations for almost a year," George said. "I wasn't rusty and felt pretty good for a pre-season game. Everyone hates the preseason, but it's good work."  
Klingler burned the youthful and injury-riddled Dallas secondary with three touchdown passes in the second quarter."



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, shown here in this file photo celebrating an NFC Championship win over San Francisco, played only two series during the Cowboys' opening preseason game against the Oakland Raiders, but guided two drives that were capped by touchdown passes.

Klingler threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Robert Rosenstiel. Then he went deep for a 62-yard scoring pass to Olanda Tuitt and a 74-yarder to Kenny Shedd late in the second quarter against a mix of free agent rookie defenders such as Singor Mobley and Montrell Williams. He finished 5-of-8 for 184 yards.  
Dallas had four cornerbacks out of the game because of injuries.

"We had a lot of people in the secondary who couldn't play, so we were just finding bodies to put out there," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "I thought our first-team offense did a great job."  
Said Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Campo: "I don't want to make excuses but we looked at a lot of different personnel. It was an evaluation game for us."  
Quarterback Troy Aikman,

who said the Cowboys' No. 24 ranked offense was horrible last year, showed things could be much better this season by going 8-of-10 for 104 yards and two touchdowns on two possessions.  
"Troy was throwing extremely well and Billy Davis did what he's been doing all of training camp, making plays," Switzer said. "Our offense did everything right in the first two possessions."

## Goodwin's speed boosts Rangers to comeback win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

### MAJOR LEAGUES

The Texas Rangers acquired Tom Goodwin from the Kansas City Royals on July 25 to add a dimension they badly lacked: speed. Goodwin's flying feet paid their first dividend for the Rangers on Sunday night.  
Goodwin matched a career-high with four hits and raced home from third with the winning run on a shallow fly ball to cap a three-run ninth inning rally as the Rangers snapped a five-game losing streak with an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.  
"Being able to run puts pressure on the defense," Goodwin said. "That's part of the game. I can be successful at. Hopefully this is a stepping stone for me to have some consistency."  
Goodwin started the night in a 2-for-22 slump, but he had three singles and a double to pick the Rangers offense. The key play, however, was taking a chance on Will Clark's fly ball with one out in the ninth.  
In other AL games, it was the New York Yankees 6, Minnesota 5, Kansas City 5, Boston 2, Detroit 5, Toronto 2, Baltimore 7, Oakland 5, and Anaheim 4, Chicago 1.  
In National League games, Chicago beat Los Angeles 13 in 12 innings, Houston got past New York 3-2, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 8-3 in 10 innings, Montreal defeated San Diego 6-3, Pittsburgh downed Colorado 8-4 and Philadelphia stopped St. Louis 10-1.  
"There's not too many guys who would have scored on that sacrifice fly," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "It was nice to have him on third base in that situation."  
Mark McLemore hit a two-run double down the left field line to tie the game at 7.  
Jackson blew his second save in 16 opportunities. Hargrove said one of the keys to the inning was Jackson hitting Cedeño.  
John Wetteland (6-2) gave up a homer to Sandy Alomar in the ninth, but picked up the victory.  
Brian Giles homered twice and drove in three runs for the

Indians.  
Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first off Tanyon Sturtze when Marquis Grissom led off with a triple and scored on Giles' sacrifice fly. Texas tied it in the first on Gonzalez's RBI triple.  
Giles homered in the third to make it 3-1.  
Texas cut the deficit to 3-2 in the third when Goodwin singled, took third on McLemore's single and scored as Rusty Greer grounded into a double play. But Cleveland made it 4-2 in the fourth as Williams doubled, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jeff Branson's sacrifice fly.  
Benji Gil's two-run homer in the fifth narrowed Cleveland's lead to 5-4. Texas cut the deficit to 6-5 against reliever Jose Mesa when Gonzalez led off the sixth with his 24th homer.  
**Astros 3, Mets 2**  
Reliever Greg McMichael hit Luis Gonzalez with an 8-2 pitch with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, forcing home the winning run at the Astrodome.  
Craig Biggio, who homered and had three hits, singled with two outs in the ninth and stole second. McMichael (7-9) walked pinch hitter Thomas Howard and Jeff Bagwell, then hit Gonzalez in the leg.  
Houston has won 20 of 25 and holds a six game lead over Pittsburgh in the NL Central.  
**Mariners 6, Brewers 5**  
Heathcliff Slocumb, acquired Thursday in a trade with Boston, got his first save for Seattle and fifth overall this season when he held on in the ninth inning.  
Slocumb worked around a one-out walk to Jesse Lewis and an infield single by Mark Lonetta before Eumir Jose Valentin and Jeff Cirillo to end the game.  
Jay Buhner hit a two-run double and Lee Timley a two-run triple in the fifth inning against Al Reyes (0-1) to put the Mariners ahead 6-1.

## Niekro, Lasorda head Cooperstown's Class of '97

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — On the day he was inducted into the Hall of Fame, longtime Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda remembered how, as a kid, he had dreamed of pitching for the New York Yankees.  
"I dreamed of playing with Dickey, DiMaggio, Gehrig," he said. "And then my mother

would wake me up and say, 'It's time to go to school.' "That dream was so real, and after what's happened to me now, this is unbelievable, the greatest thing in my lifetime. The Hall of Fame is eternity. I am living a dream. I only hope somebody doesn't shake me and say, 'Wake up, it's time to go to school.' "  
"Fifty-two years ago, I left Norristown, Pa., as an aspiring left-handed pitcher, scared to

death. Now I come into Cooperstown and I'm still scared to death."  
With 35 Hall of Famers returning for the ceremonies, Lasorda, knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro, and infielders Nellie Fox and Willie Wells were added to the baseball shrine Sunday, swelling its membership to 232. The returning Hall of Famers included Stan Musial and ailing Ted Williams, who received a stand-

ing ovation.  
Joanne Fox accepted for her late husband, a 12-time All-Star, and Stella Wells accepted for her father, the 14th Negro League player inducted.  
Lasorda, whose teams won 1,599 games in 20 seasons, including world championships in 1981 and 1988, was the 14th manager honored.  
He said unless managers win, they become ex-managers in a hurry.

## Johnson scrapes into 400 semifinals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Michael Johnson made it to the World Championships thanks to a controversial wild-card invitation.  
Then the Dallas runner nearly wasted that unprecedented chance.  
Easing up 50 meters from the finish in his second-round 400 heat Sunday, Johnson was caught by two hard-charging runners and relegated to fourth. That forced him to wait for the results of the last two heats to learn if he had scraped into the semifinals as one of the fastest losers.  
"Once you get beat, you have to be a strong person to bounce back," American Tyree Washington, who was second in another 400 heat, said of Johnson. "He doesn't have it in his heart right now. Part of it could be that he's not fit."

### TRACK & FIELD

A leg muscle injury in his 150-meter showdown with Donovan Bailey on June 1 forced Johnson to miss the U.S. nationals — where the American squad for the worlds was chosen.  
The International Amateur Athletic Federation created the wild cards for Athens with Johnson in mind, and some other athletes complained about the special treatment.  
When he returned to action June 25 at Paris, Johnson finished a distant fifth in the 400 — his first loss at that distance since February 1989, a span of 59 races.  
On Sunday, Johnson did not look like the reigning Olympic and world champion for both the 200 and 400.  
"I was sure I had a firm grip

on my position. I just didn't see (Wade)," the American said. "It surprised me that he was suddenly beside me."  
The top three from each heat plus the owners of the four next fastest times advanced and Johnson's 45.39 seconds gave him the next-to-last qualifying spot. He made it into the semifinals by five-hundredths of a second.  
Britain's Jamie Baulch and Nigeria's Clement Chukwu, both at 45.06, turned in the top heat times, while Americans Antonio Pettigrew, the 1991 world champion, Jerome Young and Washington also reached the semifinals.  
A visibly angry Johnson walked away from the interview area in silence.  
Johnson, who hopes to eventually break Butch Reynolds' world record and bring it under 43 seconds, had to run two 400 heats on the same day.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**From staff and wire reports**  
**BSHS season ticket sales scheduled**  
Season football tickets for Big Spring High School Steers games are scheduled to begin Aug. 4 and continue through Aug. 15 for those who held season tickets last year.  
The tickets are priced at \$20 per book for the five-game package. Ticket window hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.  
Any tickets not purchased by current season ticket holders will be made available to the general public Aug. 18-29.  
**Hunting permit applications accepted**  
Applications for public hunting permits on O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas are being accepted by mail beginning July 15 and continuing through Aug. 15 at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office.  
Applications will be accepted by mail only. The number of permits issued will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado

River Municipal Water District by calling 267-6341 or writing to CRMWD, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721.  
A public drawing for the permits has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 17 at the field office located near the north end of the dam. Applicants are welcome to attend the drawing if they so desire.  
For the 1997 season, only archery hunting will be allowed during both the archery and gun season on the Talpa WMA.  
Both shotgun and archery hunting will be permitted on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season, Nov. 1 through Jan. 4.  
**CGA scholarship applications being taken**  
The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has announced that applications for the Charlie Gonzales Scholarship can be picked up in the Howard College Financial Aid Office through Aug. 8.  
CGA officials said the scholarship will be awarded and be available for the 1997 fall semester at Howard College.  
Office hours at the college's financial aid office are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.





MONDAY

AUG. 4

Table with 28 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows for different times of the day (6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM) listing various programs and their genres.

HAGAR



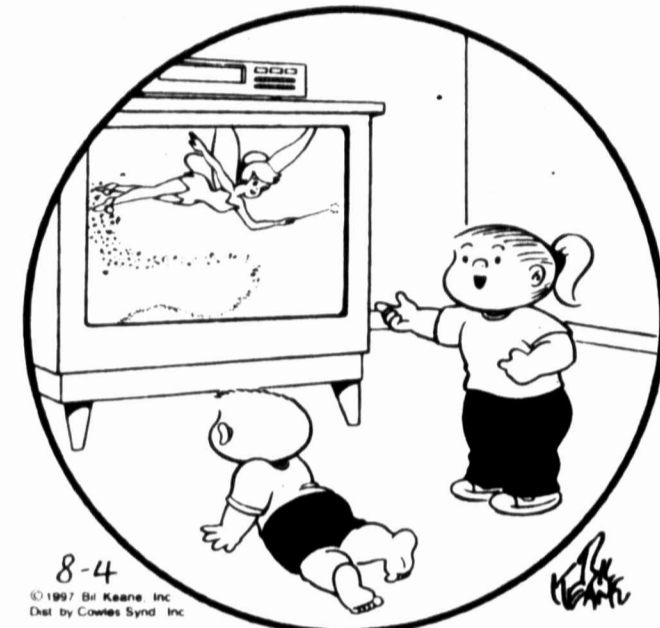
BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



'Look! It's Tacobelle!'

'IT MUST BE SUMMER. ALL MY DREAMS ARE RERUNS.'

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1997. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people, including 15-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary became a famous account of the Holocaust. She died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

On this date: In 1735, a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal of seditious libel. In 1790, the Coast Guard had its beginnings as the Revenue Cutter Service. In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago were laid out. In 1892, Andrew and Abby Borden were axed to death in their home in Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, Andrew Borden's daughter from a previous marriage, was accused of the killings, but was acquitted at trial. In 1914, Britain declared war on Germany while the United States proclaimed its neutrality. In 1916, the United States purchased the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million. In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were found buried in an earthen dam in Mississippi. In 1977, President Carter signed a measure establishing the Department of Energy. In 1991, the Greek luxury liner Oceanos sank in heavy seas off South Africa's south-east coast; all 402 passengers and 179 crew members survived.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

HI AND LOIS



Saturday's Puzzle solved: A grid with words filled in, including ASTA, GLOP, TRITE, CHAP, ROPE, HOOEY, HARP, ICER, RANEE, HARK, LUCK, WOMAN, OILS, HEE, DEBATE, POE, DART, ALACK, KATE, DEY, WITH, AL, LITTLE, LUCK, NTH, OLIO, NOLTE, SEES, COO, MOTTOS, TEA, SUCH, GOOD, LUCK, CHARM, BURKE, TEAK, READ, ELLEN, ARTE, IAGO, GLESS, HOES, OMIT.

GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



Big Spring Herald advertisement including contact information, office hours, and a list of staff members.

Ten years ago: The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 to rescind the Fairness Doctrine, which required radio and television stations to present balanced coverage of controversial issues. Five years ago: The crew of the space shuttle Atlantis encountered difficulties as they tried to reel out a satellite attached to miles of thin cord as part of an electricity-producing experiment. One year ago: On the final day of the Atlanta Olympics, Josia Thugwane became the first black South African to win a gold medal as he finished first in the marathon; the U.S. women's basketball team defeated Brazil 111-87 to win the gold; David Reid won the only boxing gold medal for the United States. A three-hour closing ceremony of music, dance and light brought the games to an official close. Today's Birthdays: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth is 97. The dean of the White House press corps, Helen Thomas of United Press International, is 77. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is 68. Singer Frankie Ford is 57. Actor-comedian Richard Belzer is 53. Actor-screenwriter Billy Bob Thornton is 42. Track star Mary Decker Slaney is 39. Baseball pitcher Roger Clemens is 35. Rock musician Rob Cieka (Boo Radleys) is 29. Rhythm-and-blues singer-actor Marques Houston (Immature) is 16.