

BIG SPRING HERALD

THURSDAY
October 9, 1997

Reflecting A Proud Community

50 cents

No bodies found as police bring Smith from Garza County to help with dig

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A man accused of killing a former Big Spring resident claims he killed two more people here earlier this year. But neither he nor authorities can find where the bodies are supposed to be buried.

Kelly D. Smith, a native of Snyder, claimed he killed two acquaintances in February and buried their bodies northeast of town. Acting on his

instructions, police searched an area off of FM 700 and State Highway 350 Monday morning, but without success.

Smith joined in the search Wednesday after being transported to Big Spring from Post, where he is being held on murder charges in the beating death of former Big Spring resident Sharon Jolley.

Smith led authorities to a site adjacent to where they dug Monday, but attempts to find any bodies were again unsuccessful.

"It was the same general area ... just a few feet from where we were looking (Monday)," Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said.

With two failed efforts now on the books, local police are disinclined to believe any more claims from Smith.

"As far as I'm concerned, his credibility is gone," Sweatt said.

Smith was transported later Wednesday back to the Garza County Jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$250,000 in the killing of Jolley, who

died Sept. 18 in Lubbock after suffering internal injuries from at least 60 blows.

Smith, who was arrested shortly after the incident, reportedly beat her in a drunken rage after the two argued about his drinking.

Jolley, a former Salvation Army worker here in Big Spring, allegedly met Smith when he passed through town last year.

The Associated Press reported the two were married and later separated, although that was disputed by Jolley's

ex-husband, Edgar Meiser.

In a call to the *Herald*, Meiser says Jolley was simply trying to help Smith with his alcoholism.

Whatever their marital status, the relationship between Jolley and Smith worsened to the point that she took out a restraining order on him earlier this year.

At the time of her death, however, the two were living in separate quarters at the Coming of Little Assisi commune near Post.

Investors pulled out of Texcom.net early

California brothers say Schell Walker mismanaged funds, ripped them off, too

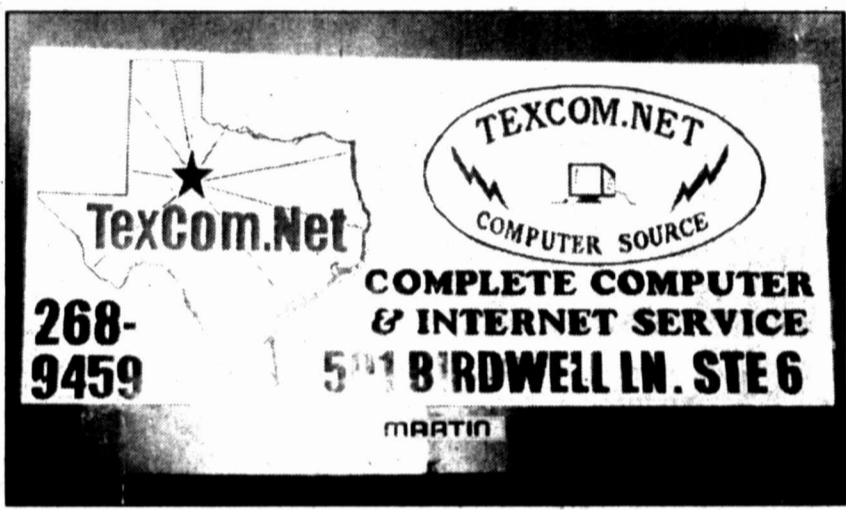
By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Residents and businesses, from home-based to those with multi-million dollar inventories are wondering what they can do to recoup the money they have spent with Texcom.Net, the Internet service provider that disappeared from Big Spring almost as fast as it appeared.

After realizing the business had up and left town without notice, residents have called several telephone numbers trying to reach owner Schell Walker only to receive an answering machine or someone taking a message on her behalf.

One local business owner, who didn't want to be identified right now, said he is a little mad because he has money and machines tied up with Texcom.Net and is, quite frankly, ticked-off to even be involved in a mess like this.

Phone calls to the 800-number Walker listed in her letter to creditors and customers in Big Spring are answered at Foot Depot in Santa Barbara, Calif., and until late in the day Wednesday, the only voice the *Herald* could get on the phone was that from an answering machine.



Texcom.net's legacy remains in this I-20 billboard after the company left town with people's computers, money.

Schell, in her letter explaining why Texcom.Net had to fold in Big Spring, referred all questions and comments to brothers Erik (Santa Barbara) and Glenn Krupp (Glendale, Calif.) — the two partners she lists as the backers of her business.

The *Herald* was able to contact Erik Krupp Wednesday afternoon and he did acknowledge the silent partnership he and his brother had with Walker, saying they have been in the process of ending that relationship for about six weeks because of what they claimed to be Walker's mismanagement of funds.

"We have been trying to let people know that our partnership is not legal because she did not invest her share of the money like she had promised," Krupp said.

Glenn Krupp could not be

reached, but he and his brother did attempt to warn Big Spring residents in a classified ad that ran in the *Herald* Sept. 3-5, but the ad did not identify Walker as owner of Texcom.Net.

The ad read, "Erik and Glenn Krupp are no longer responsible for any debts acquired by Schell Walker as of 8-29-97."

"It's not our intention to do anything wrong," Erik Krupp said. "We were supposed to be silent partners and have told the police we will be glad to help in any way possible."

"The police have said they would probably file criminal charges against her (Walker) because we've been ripped off too," Krupp added. "We've tried to disassociate ourselves from her for more than a month."

According to Krupp, Walker told him and his brother several weeks ago that Texcom.Net

was failing. "We can't find her and are working with our lawyer to get our money back as well," Krupp said.

Big Spring Police Department Lt. Pam Jordan has spoken with Krupp and said the department is still working on the case.

"The county attorney and the district attorney are also discussing the case and will decide how to proceed in the matter," Jordan said.

As for residents with money and or equipment tied up with Texcom.Net, Jordan recommends filing a complaint with the Better Business Bureau and contacting the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin at (512)463-2100.

Big Spring resident Debra Bogard, owner of Deb's Designs (a home-based business that specializes in making items like wind chimes and bird houses) was one of many people taken in by Texcom.Net.

Bogard, to the best of her knowledge may also be one of the few people to have a receipt for money paid to Walker.

Bogard is not worried about the \$194.69 she paid Texcom.Net for three months of Internet service with one month free plus a web page design, but is worried about the designs Walker still has of her business.

"She still has my inventory sheets of my items as well as,

See INVESTORS, Page 2A

Tax auction

47 delinquent properties go on the sale block Tuesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, each of the taxing entities in Howard County will participate in a foreclosure sale of 47 pieces of property, which have sat dormant on the county tax roll for as long as 50 years.

The purpose of the sale is for taxing entities to clear the delinquencies and turn the 47 properties into revenue generators by selling them and getting them back on positive side of the tax rolls.

The sale is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the old city council chambers, Building 1106 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Delinquent Tax Attorney Drew Mouton announced in August that his office was in the process of setting up the auction for the 47 properties, which are assessed at between \$50 to \$14,301.

Included on the list of proper-

ties is the old Palmer House Hotel at 201 E. 3rd, valued at \$14,301; a house at 614 Linda Lane (a "fixer-upper" according to Delinquent Tax Assistant Richard Cyfert), valued at \$8,621; an older building at 1405 W. 3rd (formerly Benny's Tavern), valued at \$6,090; and a vacant lot (actually two and a half lots) at 704 E. 3rd, valued at \$10,600.

Cyfert said those residents planning on participating in the auction should be aware that they will be checked at the door.

"People will be checked at the door to see if they are delinquent on any taxes to the local entities," Cyfert said. "Anyone owing delinquent taxes will not be eligible to bid in the auction."

The auction will be a cash sale (cash or check), according to Cyfert.

The details of the auction See AUCTION, Page 2A

Producer's weevil plan will be producer driven

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The proposed Permian Basin Eradication Zone is a plan that is producer developed and will be producer driven, so says Howard County Extension Agent David Kight.

Boundaries of the proposed zone were selected specifically because the area is predominantly skip-row, dryland cotton, according to Kight.

Because the Aug. 1 referendum on establishing a boll weevil eradication program failed, producers will not be able to vote on any new proposals such as the Permian Basin Eradication Zone before the first of the year.

The failed referendum would have established a suppression program in the 19-county Southern High Plains-Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, but was defeated by a margin of 52 percent to 48 percent.

A total of 13,373 ballots were mailed out to area producers, with 6,636 valid ballots (repre-

66
We're looking at having a program in place before we plant in 1998. This way producers will know there is a program in place and what the assessment costs will be.
99

senting more than 1.9 million cotton acres in the High Plains-Caprock Zone) being tabulated.

The propositions on the Aug. 1 ballot and how they fared in the balloting included:

• Proposition 1 — To establish a boll weevil suppression program in the Southern High Plains-Caprock Zone to begin in the fall of 1998: For: 3,184 votes or 48.4 percent; Against: 3,394 votes or 51.6 percent.

• Proposition 2 — To set cost-sharing assessment for boll weevil suppression: For: 1,882 votes or 29 percent; Against: 4,598 votes or 71 percent.

• Proposition 3 — To allow the Texas Boll weevil Eradication Foundation to contract with Plains Cotton Growers Inc. to carry out suppression activities: For: 3,009 votes or 46.2 percent; Against: 3,498 votes or 53.8 percent.

Area producers met last week to discuss the possibility of forming a local eradication zone and will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sands High School cafeteria to discuss the surveys and petitions sent to them detailing the proposed zone.

If nothing in the form of a

new program passes after Jan. 1, producers won't be able to take another vote for 12 months.

The referendum for early next year was made possible by new legislation passed this spring that corrected a constitutional problem found by the Texas Supreme Court with the previous statewide boll weevil eradication program.

After the surveys about the proposed zone are gathered and studied, they, along with the boundaries of the zone, will be submitted to Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, according to Kight.

"He (Perry) will open a 60-day comment period on the matter," Kight said. "He will also determine the actual lines of the zone. Once this is done, we will have a vote."

"Realistically, we're looking at March before we take a vote," Kight added. "We're looking at having a program in place before we plant in 1998. This way producers will know there is a program in place and what the assessment costs will be."

TRYING ON THE DUDS



Moss Elementary student Nick Strada gets to try on firefighting equipment with the help of Big Spring firefighter Dusty Shelhamer. Firefighters are conducting safety demonstrations at various elementary schools this week as part of Fire Safety Week.

WEATHER

Tonight:



Fri:



Weekend:



Mon:



Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Friday night, chance of showers. Lows 55-65. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, Chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Groups hoping community will help on coat drives

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

'Tis the season for giving — at least, that is what some local agencies are hoping.

Two local groups — the Salvation Army and the Big Spring Women's Club — are conducting campaigns to provide assistance for needy people during the upcoming holiday season.

The Big Spring Women's Club is conducting its annual Coats for the Needy drive through

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

• **Big Spring Women's Club drive**
Drop coats, gloves, mittens and blankets off at Harris Lumber or the Howard County Courthouse

• **Salvation Army Project Household**
Drop personal items, such as toothpaste, bath soap and laundry soap at the Army's annual Fun Fair on Oct. 25

this month. Club members are soliciting coats, gloves, mittens and blankets to help needy people better weather the coming winter, club reporter Terri

Peterson said. Donations can be left at bins at Harris Lumber & Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700, and the Howard County Courthouse through

Oct. 31. The clothing will then be cleaned and distributed throughout the community in early November, Peterson said.

"These clothes will be distributed in (Howard County), they don't go anywhere else," Peterson said. "Children's coats are usually the biggest need."

For more information on the clothing drive, contact Peterson at 399-4262.

The Salvation Army, meanwhile, is busily cranking up its annual holiday efforts, begin

See DRIVES, Page 2A.

OCT 10 1997

OBITUARIES

Charlie Mae Kinard

Service for Charlie Mae Kinard, 93, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kinard died Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Stanton Care Center following a long illness.

She was born on July 21, 1904. She married Daucey J. Kinard on Dec. 23, 1923, in Big Spring. She and her husband farmed in Dawson and Howard Counties. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Melba White, Lakeland, Fla.; one brother, Curtis Wood, Zepher; two grandsons; three great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law; and one brother-in-law.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Maria Gomez

Service for Maria Gomez, 77, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

She died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997, in a local hospital following a long illness.

Emma Paredez

Service for Emma Paredez, 82, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997, in a local hospital.

Tomasa Bernal Ramirez

Rosary for Tomasa Bernal Ramirez, Snyder, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Wright Colonial Funeral Home Chapel. Snyder. Funeral mass will be 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Patrick Mahor officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Ramirez died Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

She was born on March 21, 1919, in Snyder. She was married to Mario Ramirez, Sr., on Nov. 12, 1955, in Snyder. She was a former clerk for Furr's Supermarket. She was an active member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Mario Ramirez, Sr., Snyder; four sons, Mario B. Ramirez, Jr., Midland, Oscar B. Ramirez, Big Spring, Ricardo B. Ramirez, Fort Mauve, Ariz., and Andres B. Ramirez, Lewisville; two daughters, Diana B. Ramirez, Lewisville, and Christy B. Ramirez, Roanoke; one brother, Frank R. Lopez, Snyder; two sisters, Candelaria R. Rodriguez, Fresno, Calif., and Carmen B. Garcia, Abilene; 14 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements under the direction of Wright Colonial Funeral Home, Inc., Snyder.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Emma Paredez, 82, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Charlie Mae Kinard, 93, died Tuesday. Service 2 PM Friday. Myers & Smith Chapel with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Maria Gomez, 77, died Wednesday. Services pending.

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INVESTORS

Continued from Page 1

the original pictures of my designs — the only copy, and I can't register or trademark my products without the original pictures," Bogard said.

"Basically, she lied to a lot of people, saying we'd be up on the Internet in 72 hours," Bogard added. "They went straight to the bank and cashed my check 30 minutes after I wrote it. After seeing what my business was she told me she would guarantee I would bring in \$7,000 to \$8,000 instantly."

According to Bogard, she is not naive as to the potential of her business, especially now that many businesses are utilizing the Internet to make thousands of dollars, but she is worried that Walker could sell her designs to someone else or sell items that she can't possibly produce and take people for their money as she has done in Big Spring.

"This is fraud and theft and I fully intend to press charges," Bogard said. "I even heard them laughing about the country bumpkins in Big Spring being so easy. I believe they had Big Spring set up as an easy mark all along."

"The letter she is sending out and all this talk about refunds, I think, is just a way of putting people off until they can get themselves hidden again," Walker added.

AUCTION

Continued from Page 1

have been worked out and all that remains is the auction itself.

"This has been a long time coming, but we finally have things in order," Cypert said. "San Angelo auctioneer Russell Defore, formerly of Big Spring, will conduct the auction. He feels like we can sell most of the properties."

Defore was selected over a Big Spring auctioneer because he is a licensed real estate auctioneer and because his fee will come from a 10 percent charge to the buyer for what they pay for each property.

Some people are already aware of the auction, but Mouton's office still plans extensive publicity of the auction including advertising through the various media in Howard County, according to Cypert.

"So far, I've sent out close to 75 lists of the available properties to interested residents," Cypert said. "We're still getting phone calls about the auction."

According to Cypert, approval of the sale of each property will be obtained from the various taxing entities and deeds will be signed at the time of sale.

All of the taxing entities from which County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles' office collects taxes have given verbal approval of the property sale.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA, CLEAN AND PROUD will accept items for recycling Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the parking lot west of Li'l Sooper Market. They accept cans - steel and aluminum, newspapers, cardboard, Campbell soup labels and old eye glasses. Call Irene at 394-4424.

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sell 60, 75 and 100-watt light bulbs to fund local projects. Contact Jack Buchanan, 394-4000 or Irene 267-3061 (work) or 394-4424 (home) or any Coahoma Lion.

BIG SPRING SYMPHONY'S SEASON opener is 8 p.m. Saturday. The concert will feature classical guitar soloist Toby McWilliams.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Blum's, Dunlaps and the chamber office.

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DRIVES

Continued from Page 1

ning with Project Household on Oct. 25, social services director Danelle Castillo said.

Project Household is designed to provide needy people with sundry items — such as toothpaste, bath soap and laundry soap — that the Salvation Army normally doesn't have money for, Castillo said.

Those items will be collected during the Army's annual Fun Fair from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 25. More than 20 vendors will be at the fair, offering a variety of services and screenings, Castillo said.

In addition, there will be a clown for children, tours of fire department trucks and ambulances and free fingerprinting of children by Big Spring Police Department officials.

Another drive the SA is involved in is its annual canned food drive, operated in conjunction with Carriage Inn and Northside Community Center.

More than 15 local businesses are participating in the drive, in which employees donate food through Nov. 21. Donated food will be picked up on Nov. 21 and distributed to needy families on Thanksgiving Day, Castillo said.

She added that the SA is taking applications for its annual Christmas Cheer program. Families that qualify for the program will receive a free food basket on Thanksgiving and Christmas and children will receive two free toys.

Children in the program also will have their names placed on the SA's Angel Tree. Interested persons then "adopt" and buy new clothing for the child during Christmas.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 69.75, up 100 points; Nov. crude oil 21.94, down 24 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 48; cash steers steady at 65; Oct. lean hog futures 68.52, up 37 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.12, up 55 points.

Notes: Delta Corporation. Non-quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with market data including Index 8054.54, Volume 181,150,990, ATT 46 1/2, Amoco 96 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 86 1/2, Atmos Energy 25 1/2, Calenergy Inc. 36 1/2, Chevron 87 1/2, Cifra 2.29 - 2.32

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Table with stock market data including Coca-Cola 61 1/2, De Beers 30 1/2, DuPont 60 1/2, Excel Comm. 25 1/2, Exxon 65 1/2, Fina 66 1/2, Ford Motors 49 1/2, Halliburton 58 1/2, IBM 105 1/2, Intel Corp 94 1/2, Laser Indus LTD 19 1/2, Medical Alliance 3 1/2, Mobil 75 1/2, Norwest 65 1/2, NUV 97 1/2, Phillips Petroleum 49 1/2, Palex Inc. 14 1/2, Pepsi Cola 38 1/2, Paralell Petroleum Rural/Metro 6 1/2, Sears 54 1/2, Southwestern Bell Sun 63 1/2, Texaco 41 1/2, Texas Instruments 135 1/2 - 2, Texas Utils. Co 35 1/2, Unocal Corp 43 1/2, Wal-Mart 35 1/2, Amcap 16.79-17.81, Euro Pacific 29.93-31.76, I.C.A. 31.13-33.03, New Economy 21.40-22.71, Prime Rate 22.17-23.45, Gold 332.90-333.40, Silver 5.14-5.27

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 6, 2, 1 LOTTO: 10, 13, 16, 34, 43, 48

Ridgeroad, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC. 8:37 p.m. — 1200 block E. 17th, smoke in residence.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

- MICHAEL WALLACE, 25, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify.
KIMBERLY BRATZ, 24, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.
MARIA RIVERA, 46, was arrested on local warrants.
PERRY CLARK, 43, was arrested on local warrants.
COURTNEY JUSTICE, 21, was arrested on local warrants.
JULIAN MORENO, 20, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
FRANK NAVARRO, 21, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
THEFT was reported on the 400 block of N. Scurry, the 2300 block of Wasson (four times) and the 1700 block of E. Third.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1500 block of Vines.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

- ASSAULT was reported on the 400 block of Aylesford and the 1800 block of Hamilton.
STEPHEN CRUZ, 19, 1602 Vines, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant for possession of marijuana under two ounces.
DAVID MACK RICHARDSON, 35, 510 E. 17th, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$500/under \$1,500.
RICHARD S. MARTINEZ, 18, was arrested on local warrants.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 89
Wednesday's low 68
Average high 82
Average low 54
Record high 101 in 1979
Record low 33 in 1976
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.03
Month's normal 2.48
Year to date 17.69
Normal for the year 15.31
**Statistics not available

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

- Wednesday 8:19 a.m. — 2000 block Virginia, trauma call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
8:57 a.m. — 600 block W. 1-20, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
9:52 a.m. — 300 block E. Third, medical call, transferred to SMMC.
10:17 a.m. — 200 block E. 16th, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
10:25 p.m. — 800 block Creighton, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.
12:33 p.m. — 2300 block Parkway, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
2:36 p.m. — 900 block Bell, trash fire.
4:18 p.m. — 900 Birdwell, traffic accident, patient transferred to SMMC.
7:35 p.m. — Fifth and Bell, smoke in the area.
7:57 p.m. — Wasson and Navajo, trauma call, transferred to SMMC.
8:19 p.m. — 1100 block

BANK AND FINANCIAL HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS DAY MONDAY, OCT. 13TH

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First Bank of the West

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BIG SPRING Thursday, C

Marin

HARLINGE military school as exemplar, respected leader with attention Wednesday, at the throat of a dorm room.

The arrests Lee Boze and Jensen, both officials at the Academy and around the school about the safe-dren.

"This isn't envision or e It's in the c worst nightma something li Commandant Tom Hobbs.

The Harling 480 students e eight through and several co percent of the Texas.

Hobbs said around the nat ing the school the attack. A

Feds s

CIUADA J Authorities ha linked to the been the work during an appa

The Guernik were allegedly laundered thro owned by the deceased leade officials have s

Authorities a Jesus Bitar Ta al documents a de C.V., the cor

CLIP OUR
Illustrations of people's faces in a decorative border.

Marine Military cadets accused in attempted murder of fellow student

HARLINGEN (AP) — Two military school cadets described as exemplary students and respected leaders were charged with attempted murder Wednesday, accused of slashing the throat of a fellow cadet in a dorm room.

The arrests of Christopher Lee Boze and Jeremiah George Jensen, both 17, have stunned officials at the Marine Military Academy and left parents around the country concerned about the safety of their children.

"This isn't something you envision or even contemplate. It's in the category of your worst nightmare to wake up to something like this," said Commandant of Cadets Col. Tom Hobbs.

The Harlingen academy has 480 students enrolled in grades eight through 12 from 29 states and several countries. About 16 percent of the students are from Texas.

Hobbs said parents from around the nation had been calling the school since learning of the attack. After news of the

arrests got out, several parents withdrew their children from the 32-year-old academy.

Boze, of nearby Olmito, and Jensen, of Vancouver, Wash., were arrested Tuesday night on the school's campus. Boze was released from jail Wednesday on \$100,000 bond. Jensen remains imprisoned in lieu of the same bond.

The senior cadets are accused of slashing the throat of another senior, Gabriel Cortez, around 3 a.m. Monday in the Company B barracks.

According to police, Cortez, 18, was awakened by someone climbing on top of him. He then felt pressure on his neck and yelled out. His assailants fled as other cadets burst into the room to see what had happened.

Cortez was transported to a local hospital, where he received 28 stitches.

Police spent Monday and Tuesday interviewing cadets and school officials. Although Cortez told them he was unable to identify his attackers because the room was dark, several witnesses identified Boze and

Jensen as the men they saw fleeing, said Harlingen police Lt. E. Leal.

"Other witnesses identified them as the attackers," Leal said.

Neither Boze's attorney nor his mother returned telephone messages from The Associated Press. Authorities did not know whether Jensen had hired an attorney, and a telephone number for his parents could not be obtained.

Police said they were still searching for a motive in the attack. Officials declined to speculate on a possible motive and said Cortez said he knew of no reason for the attack.

"That's the million-dollar question," said Hobbs. "You look at the individuals and you say why, but there's nothing that jumps out."

School spokesman Robert Beckley said there is little connecting Cortez with Boze and Jensen. They all lived in the same two-story barracks, along with about 65 other students.

Cortez lived on the top floor with an eighth-grade cadet,

while Boze and Jensen shared a room on the first floor. Cortez's roommate was asleep in the top bunk bed when Cortez was attacked in the lower bunk, Beckley said.

Cortez, Boze and Jensen all were members of Bravo Company, one of eight such units at the school. Cortez, a student at the academy for 31/2 years, had joined Bravo last month after switching over from another company.

What puzzles school officials most, however, are the seemingly spotless backgrounds of Boze and Jensen.

Both were squad leaders within Bravo Company, meaning they supervised several other cadets, said Beckley, adding that Cortez was not in either of their squads.

Boze, a corporal who spent all but his junior year at the academy, had good grades and an almost spotless record. He was twice recognized for exemplary conduct, meaning he earned no demerits during two school years, something Beckley called a rarity.

During the 1993 school year, he was chosen as a cadet of the month. A clarinet player, Boze also was recognized for his participation in the school band.

Jensen, also a corporal, came to the academy on a full scholarship and consistently earned A's and B's. Beckley called him "a promising student, person,

cadet" who had aspirations for a career in the Marine Corps.

Officials have increased security on campus in an attempt to reassure concerned parents. However, they described the attack as an isolated incident.

Cortez, who remains in the campus sick bay, is expected to return to classes in a few days.

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

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Feds seize two hospitals linked to cartel, slain doctors

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Authorities have shut down two hospitals linked to the Juarez drug cartel and had been the work places of four doctors killed during an apparent drug turf war.

The Guernika and San Rafael hospitals were allegedly purchased with drug money laundered through legitimate businesses owned by the cartel and its recently deceased leader, Amado Carrillo Fuentes, officials have said.

Authorities are also seeking Manuel de Jesus Bitar Tafich who was listed in federal documents as the owner of COBIT S.A. de C.V., the company that owned the hospi-

als. The federal attorney general's office has said Bitar Tafich is suspected of being the accountant for the Juarez cartel.

The attorney general's office filed notice last month of its intent to seize the hospitals and eight other tracts of prime commercial real estate that officials said are owned by COBIT.

The hospitals first came to public attention after the Aug. 22 slaying of the doctors, who had been either strangled or suffocated then dumped near a border park.

Police saying they may have been killed after treating a man involved in an attack on a Juarez attorney, who shot back at his

assailants. The doctors' deaths came during the height of a killing spree that engulfed the city following Carrillo's July 4 death in a Mexico City hospital after several hours of plastic surgery.

At least 18 people were killed during August in what experts on the drug trade said was likely a battle to control Carrillo's turf or to settle old accounts.

The slayings included two mass killings at popular nightspots that shocked and alarmed Juarez residents.

The bloodshed has tapered off since the last incident on Aug. 31.

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ANTHONY'S
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Chenille Sweaters & Coordinating Skirts Your Choice \$19.99 Reg. to 42.00 Great Variety Of Colors & Styles!	Lowest Price Ever! 2 Pc. Denim Sets by Facade® \$29.99 Reg. 56.00 •Buttonfront •6 Colors •Variety Of Styles S-M-L-XL
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ONLY 2 BIG DAYS LEFT!
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OCTOBER 9 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"There is no chance for old fools."

-Cree Indian proverb

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

Charles C. Williams
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Managing Editor

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Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

4-H, leadership are synonymous

Youth organizations are plentiful and varied, and most have something unique to offer members. Rarely found, though, is one that focuses on leadership skills as much as 4-H.

Observing a week of information and education about its program, 4-H hosted an achievement banquet Tuesday. Youth members of the organization presided over the meeting, led prayers and pledges, and even presented awards (although this was one area they had a little help from adults).

It was obvious that these young people have been working toward this day for a long time. There were plenty of awards to be handed out in various categories, and several honored guests were recognized.

The young people conducted themselves during the entire program with poise not found in many adults. They were well-prepared, rehearsed and seemed at ease.

It was refreshing to see another shining example of our community's youth. Their parents, teachers and 4-H leaders should be proud.

But the young people themselves should feel the most pride. Their hard work and enjoyment of the 4-H program got them this far.

We suspect it will take them as far as they want to go.

OTHER VIEWS

If President Reagan is remembered as the Great Communicator, President Clinton may be remembered as the Great Apologizer. He not only feels our pain; he feels the pain of those long dead. Even now, a presidential panel is mulling an apology for slavery.

This is a contrite age. Governments and institutions feel compelled to apologize for misdeeds that occurred long ago and for which they bear no current responsibility. Perhaps the nadir came in 1995 when the United States seemed dangerously close to apologizing to Japan for the outcome of World War II.

Thus, it is bracing to come upon Nancy Connolly of Flossmoor, Ill.

The Chicago City Council is considering an apology to Kate O'Leary and her cow. Mrs. O'Leary's cow, it is popularly and probably erroneously believed, kicked over a lantern and started the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

That fire leveled Chicago, destroying almost 18,000 buildings, and while undeniably a tragedy it did have the positive result of making the city an architectural pioneer.

The apologists argue that the canard about Mrs. O'Leary was due to anti-Irish sentiment then prevailing.

(The British government, by the way, recently apologized to the Irish for the Great Potato Famine of 1845-48.) The dairy industry may yet insist that the apology be extended to include the cow.

Enter now Ms. Connolly, who is Mrs. O'Leary's great-great-granddaughter, and, in a refreshing departure from the norm, is having no part of playing victim: "I suppose you would think it would be a very heavy burden to bear being in the O'Leary family, but actually it's been great fun. We've sort of enjoyed the notoriety."

Call the White House, Ms. Connolly. Your country needs you.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD

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MARGULIES
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Pet dumping: Bad for them, Humane Society

By SUE PARTEE
Guest Columnist

Imagine your most loyal and true friend, who has been there when you were sad and happy, and when you needed him. All he asks is for your friendship and love in return.

Now, can you imagine you are either mad at, or tired of, this friend, or maybe this friend has become pregnant, disabled, or just older and needs a little help. Would you take your friend to the local park or dump or to another neighborhood, and simply let him or her out with no food, water or shelter?

Could you simply take her to the local care facility and drop her over the fence and never look back?

This story may seem absurd, but it happens every day, and the volunteers and workers at Big Spring Humane Society have to deal with it. The problem is the dumping of animals. The volunteers and workers at the Big Spring Humane Society take calls on a regular basis about animals that have been dumped, left to die from exposure or starvation, or run over. The problem is getting out of hand.

The other day, a volunteer received a call about a dog that was left in the park. The dog

was hungry, thirsty and scared, but in worse shape were her three puppies. The volunteer found her and now she is doing better and her puppies will survive.

One day a Humane Society worker left to run an errand and left the gates open to the facility. On her return, someone had closed the gates. She thought this strange until she got out to open them and found two lost and scared dogs left there.

Some people think, "Well, that is their job, so they will find them. They will take them." Wrong! If you have an animal, it is your responsibility to provide a good, safe place for that animal to live and take care of it for its whole life — not just when it is a cute puppy or kitten.

People throw dogs and cats over not only the fence to the Humane Society, but the two business yards adjacent to the shelter. These animals many times do not have a chance to survive after they are found.

Remember, the puppies that are left at our gates may not be there to greet us when we drive up. Instead, we may find their bodies on I-20 where they tried to follow their owner home.

Many people think our Humane Society is supported by

a vast national organization. This is far from true. The Big Spring Humane Society is funded strictly by local donations and the nominal fees for adoption and leaving an unwanted pet.

It is run mostly by a handful of dedicated and loyal volunteers that go above and beyond the call of duty to help these animals. The workers put in long hours, sometimes volunteering after their shift. People volunteer to change kitty litter boxes, do tick and flea dipping, clean pens and all sort of things that most people dread doing for their own pets, much less those that have been thrown away.

Dr. Neal Tindol and his staff, and Dr. Debra Hill and her staff have been so good to help the wounded and sick animals. Then there is Margaret Lloyd, guardian angel of animals.

But this dumping has got to stop. The Humane Society, when able to, will take an animal for a fee and try to find it a good home. But with all this random dumping, the Humane Society is sometimes full. Then the burden falls on the taxpayers and the Animal Control Department.

The Humane Society is always trying to find ways to place these pets, such as listing

them in the Herald's weekly column, and even taking some of the animals on weekends to Petsmart in Midland. Again, all of this is done by volunteers.

In return for a small fee, you can know your loyal friend is going to be well taken care of and placed in a good home. But before the "last resort" of going to place your pet at the Humane Society, there are many things you can do: Place ads on the free bulletin boards around town, or place an ad in the paper.

The Humane Society needs your help to stop this horrible practice of disposing of unwanted pets by irresponsible and uncaring people. Be responsible for your pet, and teach your children the same. Always have your pet spayed or neutered. If you want a pet, visit the Humane Society and fall in love, it's easy to do. I can assure you, if you get one of these castoff and unloved pets, they will be forever grateful and a loyal friend for life.

If you can volunteer or make a donation, we are always needing help. Or if you need more information about adopting or placing a pet, call us at 267-7832.

Sue Partee is a board member of the Big Spring Humane Society.

Why morons shouldn't be allowed to vote

Campaign finance "reform" is a phony issue. Congress ought to remove all restrictions on political contributions and add just one requirement: that all contributions be reported immediately and posted on the Internet.

It is absurd to suppose that people who don't obey laws already on the books will obey new laws. Whatever amount of money it takes to run for public office, those with a serious lust for office will find it by hook or crook.

And that's the problem: In a nation of 260 million folks with universal suffrage it really, truly does cost a lot of money to run for office. Newspaper and billboard space and television and radio time are not free. With so many people to reach, candidates have no choice but to rely on advertising.



Charley Reese
Syndicated

One way to take money out of the equation is to abolish primary elections, starting with the presidential race. Primaries eat up millions of dollars as candidates advertise to masses of people, only a fraction of whom will bother to vote anyway.

Let us go back to the smoke-filled rooms. In the '90s, there'd probably be no smoke. Let the parties in each state elect delegates to a state convention and let the candidates come to that convention and woo the delegates.

It would be much better than having to waste advertising dollars. Every dollar a Democrat spends in a primary is wasted on every Republican and vice versa. Turnouts in most primaries are small and it isn't worth it from any kind of a cost-benefit analysis.

Moreover, doing away with primaries would revitalize the political parties. Political parties that have real organizations, which they would develop if we killed the primaries, are as close to grass-roots democracy as you can get. As they are today, they are little

more than national fund-raising machines.

Another way to take money out of the equation is to shrink the number of people allowed to vote. The idea that any idiot, no matter how ignorant, should be allowed to vote simply because they have fallen out of the womb and managed to keep breathing is one of the more stupid ideas of egalitarianism. That, more than anything, spawns the demagoguery that passes for political debate in this feeble empire. Politicians are forced to frame a message that will penetrate the skull of an apathetic ignoramus. It's the dumbing down of democracy.

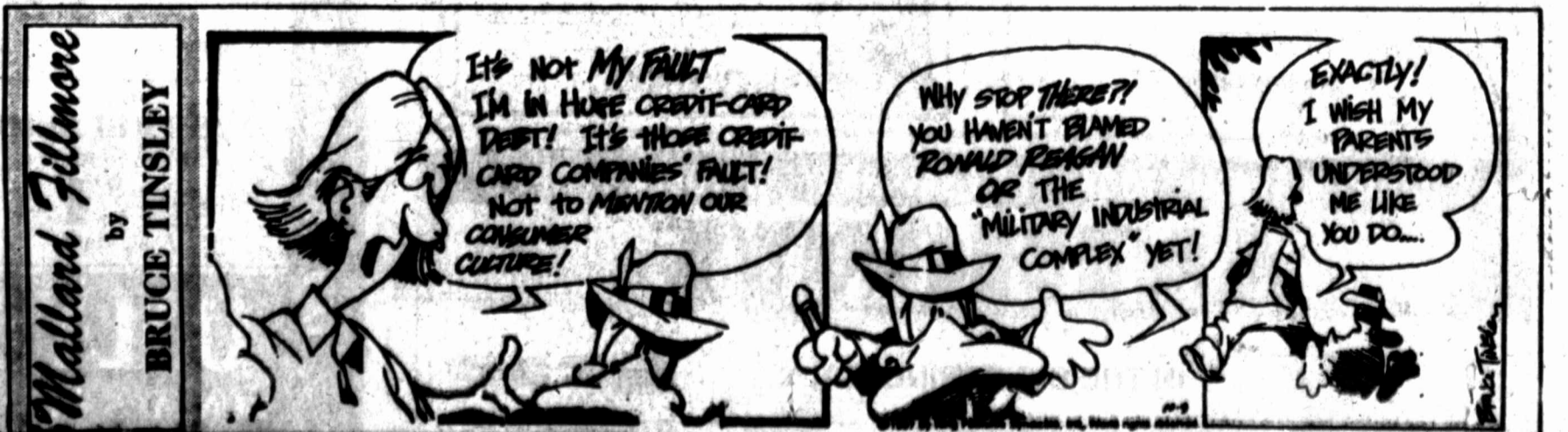
A person ought to be required to demonstrate some basic knowledge of his or her country and its history before being allowed to vote. We ask people to show some knowledge of driving before they get a driver's license. Aliens must pass a test before they become citizens. Why shouldn't everyone then be required to pass a test before they are allowed to vote? An ignorant, uninformed vote is worthless anyway and causes much more harm than good to the public weal.

Such a system, of course, would discriminate — against ignorant people. But ignorance, unlike race or sex, is a curable condition. Anyone who really wanted to vote could easily put enough of a dent into their ignorance to pass the test and get their voter's registration card.

Pruning morons from the voters' rolls would have the additional benefit of improving the literacy of juries since most jurisdictions use lists of voters to pick jurors.

A civilization of self-governing people is a complex and difficult undertaking. Why it ever got into anyone's head that it would make sense to allow the most ignorant and uninformed people to choose its leadership can have only one logical explanation. Bad leaders want dumb voters, the dumber the better.

Universal suffrage is one of those obvious failures that frightened folks are too timid to point out. But pruning voter rolls and eliminating primaries would do more than these phony campaign finance reforms to improve government.



Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

By DEBBIE L. J. Features Editor

Members of 4-H their time leaders, and their ment banquet was no excepti Youth officer tion presided meeting, in v and supporter for their work.

"I was a littl Katie Gaskins, group. "But I public speaki lesson for u everyone a ch nized."

"This is th nationwide for ing campaign it," explained in her welcom Lindsay was organization's

"That award, ment for a 4-H leadership, c accomplishmer

Outstanding ber was Trev "Friend of 4-H of the organiz Feagin.

"Anyone who culture ... has the 4-H organ said.

"It's a good, l tion that peop nothing that te ter than these

Howard Co Agent Dana youth were all

Fall Bats fi

October Halloween is corner.

At the stor Halloween c decorative sk But here at F are not for dec aren't imitati anything bu our third floo not lived to r These are son times when have hosted t guests.

It started w teacher, Mrs. our class to into groups. desks had bee student yellie there's a hat o

Mrs. Hillm just a joke at startled bat fl of the room a tentional assa

The bat flew the room to t briefly to p shoulder. It

WFW

Josh Bower has been chos Simmons Un Publications sports photo Brand, the HS Bowerman v position after by HSU facult

Gary Grant Professor of

S L I C E of L I F E!

Ch ye Bra ma Sta

DOBSON

Continued from page 5A.

one else or files for divorce. It is a decision she may live to regret and one that often devastates her children - although by then, the marriage is long gone. It was such a preventable disaster, but one that thousands and thousands of other families will be victimized by in coming months.

QUESTION: Are there productive ways older people can remain mentally alert as their bodies age? Is mental decline inevitable in the golden years?

DR. DOBSON: If you live long enough, there will be some loss of intellectual acuity. There is, however, much that a person can do to postpone that deterioration. An article in Family Circle magazine suggested five ways to maintain healthy minds through the aging process.

- The first rule is to "use it or lose it." The human brain isn't like a calculator that you can plug in and leave idle for a year and find it working just as well when we return. It must have constant use and regular input of sensory information.

- Second, proper brain function is dependent on a balanced diet, with ample supplies of all the essential nutrients.

- Third is exercise. Every organ of the body benefits from physical activity, including the package of neural matter with which we think.

- Fourth is regular physical examinations and good health care. Untreated disease processes can affect us physically and mentally.

- Finally, the fifth way to keep our brains healthy is by having an active social life. Being sick, isolated and alone is a prescription for rapid mental decline.

Unfortunately, many older citizens are unable to implement these five suggestions for one reason or another. Some are alone and have no one to talk to. Others lack the resources for good medical care and healthy nutrition.

That's why those of us in the younger generation owe today's seniors our time and attention. They cared for us when we were frail and helpless. Now it's our time to return the favor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.

SCHOOL

Continued from page 5A.

We brainstormed to come up with a new name for Goliad since it won't be a middle school anymore. These are some of our ideas: Goliad Elementary, Goliad Heights, Rosson Elementary, Mr. Barbee Elementary, Mrs. Conley Elementary, and Big Spring Elementary. We took a vote in our class and Big Spring Elementary got the most votes. This name was thought of by Cassie Emerson.

We asked our parents if any of them went to College Heights when they were kids. We heard from several parents. Ricky Tate's mother said one of the best things she remembered was an open house program on Martha Washington. She remembers some of the teachers. They were Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Gossett, and Mrs. Walker. Chrystal Adams' mother has fond memories of the teachers and her friends. She especially remembers Mrs. Spradling. Troy Austin's mother remembers the learning and respect the students got at College Heights. Mark Ryerson's mother remembers Mrs. Spradling, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Easley. She tells us that the kids at College Heights had to walk to Goliad to eat lunch. She was also one of the cheerleaders for the sixth grade when they had football.

We took a survey of the third, fourth and fifth graders to see what their favorite and least favorite cafeteria foods are. The students like pepperoni pizza the most. In second place was cheeseburgers. The least favorite food was charbroiled meatballs. The second least favorite food was fish fingers. The cafeteria workers work hard to serve the food we eat everyday so we can have nourishment to work hard.

by Ashley Barnett, Steven Chavez, Chrystal Adams, Toni Gonzales, Jennifer Garcia, Mark Ryerson and Eric Olivas.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Special Friends

Woodsy, a Tree and Me

What a tree does for me
Trees help us in many ways. They:

- make the world prettier.
- block out traffic noise.
- are homes to animals and birds.
- help keep soil from washing away.
- help protect houses and farmland from strong winds.
- give off oxygen and make our air breathable.
- have blossoms that smell good.
- can be fun to play in and around.
- offer shade.
- are used for building materials.
- are used as fuel.
- are used to make products such as paper and turpentine.
- give us food such as fruit and nuts.

TLC for a tree
We can help trees in many ways. People can:

- clean up the environment. Poisons in the air, water and soil hurt trees.
- Recycle paper, so we won't need to cut down so many trees.
- Be careful at campsites.
- Plant trees.

Woodsy Owl
Woodsy's famous motto, "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute," is still good. However, now he has added, "Lend a Hand - Care for the Land." He is also encouraging kids to "renew, reuse and recycle."

Woodsy has a new look for the '90s. He is trimmer than the Woodsy first created 26 years ago. He now has a backpack and hiking shoes and is dressed just right to explore the great outdoors.

Internet address: www.fs.fed.us/spt/woodsyl/

Open doors to Columbus with The Mini Page Columbus Door Poster. This beautiful, large (20 1/2" x 22 1/2") full-color poster features a fun-filled Columbus story in the US Capital that depicts important events in the life of the great explorer. Perfect for studying the quincentennial of Columbus' voyage. To order, send \$4.50 plus \$1.50 postage and handling to Columbus Door Poster, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews McMeel Universal.

Go dot to dot and color.

A KID'S GUIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Kids! You're Invited to the White House

Enjoy a special peek inside the White House in A Kid's Guide to the White House by Betty Debnam. Written with the cooperation of the White House Historical Association, the book is full of fun, information, photos (some in full color) and puzzles that kids of all ages will enjoy. A Kid's Guide to the White House is a terrific behind-the-scenes look at a very special house.

To order, send \$8.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling for each copy. Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, MO 64141. Please send 3 copies of A Kid's Guide to the White House (item #21532) at \$10.95 each including postage and handling (bulk discount information available upon request).

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Apple Tree Treat

You'll need:

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup whipped topping
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 21-ounce cans apple pie filling

What to do:

1. Combine first three ingredients in a medium bowl. Mix well.
2. Press all but 1/4 cup of mixture into bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan.
3. In another medium bowl, combine next three ingredients. Mix well.
4. Spread apple pie filling evenly over crumbs.
5. Spread whipped topping mixture evenly over pie filling.
6. Top evenly with remaining crumbs.
7. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serves 10.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset are planting a tree. See if you can find:

- acorn
- bowl
- dragon
- heart
- sailboat
- dog
- quarter moon
- word MINI
- letter A
- number 3
- letter D
- bell
- number 8

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S TREES TRY 'N FIND 'N

Words that remind us of trees are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: TREES, LEAVES, ROOTS, SHADE, PRETTY, BIRDS, NESTS, PROTECT, OXYGEN, BLOSSOMS, BUILDING, FUEL, ELM, PAPER, FRUIT, NUTS, PLANT, RECYCLE, OAK, PINE.

O X Y G E N A K L O U F U E L
B M L E B L V B T E A N U M S
L P R E T T Y C B R A K M W C
O B U I L D I N G I E V D N X
S R E C Y C L E A P R E E R
S T N A L P F O A E P D S S O
O T C E T O R P P S I G S P O
M H E D A H S R E T N Y D F T
S J T I U R F S R S E Z E G S

THE STATE TREES

Each state has chosen a special tree.

- 29 use broadleaf trees.
- 19 use needleleaf trees.
- 2 use palms.

For each state, we have given you a percentage that shows how much of that state is covered by forest.

Alabama 68% Southern pine	Connecticut 39% white oak	Iowa 6% oak	Missouri 32% flowering dogwood	Ohio 30% Ohio buckeye	Vermont 77% sugar maple
Alaska 35% Sitka spruce	Delaware 31% American holly	Kansas 3% cottonwood	Montana 24% ponderosa pine	Oklahoma 17% Eastern redbud	Virginia 63% flowering dogwood
Arizona 27% paloverde	Florida 48% cabbage palmetto	Kentucky 50% Kentucky coffeetree	Nebraska 1% cottonwood	Oregon 48% Douglas fir	Washington 48% Western hemlock
Arkansas 54% pine	Georgia 65% live oak	Louisiana 50% bald cypress	Nevada 13% singleleaf pinyon	Pennsylvania 59% Eastern hemlock	West Virginia 79% sugar maple
California 37% California redwood	Hawaii 43% kukui (candlenut)	Maine 89% Eastern white pine	New Hampshire 87% paper birch	Rhode Island 60% red maple	Wisconsin 45% sugar maple
Colorado 32% blue spruce	Idaho 41% Western white pine	Maryland 43% white oak	New Jersey 42% Northern red oak	South Carolina 64% cabbage palmetto	Wyoming 16% plains cottonwood

Next week The Mini Page touches down on some football positions. Lock through your newspaper to find signs of fall.

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page
Sponsored by:
Norwest Bank
Dorothy Garrett
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Fina Refinery

SE

Butle
By JOHN A. MOS
Sports Editor

Forget what's five weeks, a w Friday for the s 4A.

Actually, th Monday when t them with a l preparation for ers.

"That's the m ing to tell the Spring coach D ing ahead to th in Pecos this w 4-1, but Pecos I mean much n what everyone o

Butler also m five weeks are trict's teams w 4A playoffs, b teams will be le

"There's not r

Atlant
evens
NL se
The ASSOCIATE

ATLANTA — sailed so far into seats that Ryan the plate, admir plishment.

After the gam ly impressed by had done Wedr the Florida Mar

"We played Tommy pitched and we swung t just typical A baseball," Klesk

A day after themselves in the NL champions Glavine and bounced back bit like the chit excelled in Oc put down the u 7-1 to tie the se each.

"This team ju up and moves happened, we had to do," Kles

Klesko and Ch two-run hom Fernandez, w given an early 5 shutout ball in inning. The Br the downfall i Game 1, looked ing every play.

"I said it la Braves aren't excited abou Marlins manage said, "They ca and did everyth fact."

The best-of-7 Florida for Gar night. Rookie T 3-0 with a 1.6 Atlanta this sea Smoltz.

The loss was p postseason play wins earlier in t

SPORTS
From staff and w

Lady Steers B
The Big Sprin tonight at the BS

Anyone wanti softball and voll managers is urg

For more info

Special Olymp
Special Olymp will finally get Olympics Texa Bowl-A-Rama.

The tourname County but from with a coaches monies.

For more info James Finn by c

Big Spring Yo
Ryan Tannehl the Big Green Youth Soccer As Tuesday, Tanr Gunn added an Then on Saturd ore to allow th Jacob Nichols uring both ga fore Saturday. Lake White ad out included Jonathan McGr

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE
1995 Dodge Neon, 4 door, built-in child safety seat, power locks. \$8000. 263-0923.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1989 Mercury Sable. A/C, loaded. Good family car! \$2500. 263-5639 after 5:00.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, prime time conversion. Asking \$14,000. Seated bids thru July 14th. Call Teresa or Jodie at 264-2600.

RECREATIONAL VEH.
32 ft. Country Squire 5th wheel, must see to appreciate. ph 394-4240.

ADOPTION
Let's create a trusting relationship - As parents we will gratefully awaken for baby's late night bottles, plan for future pizza, birthday parties & other fun times.

HELP WANTED
Shop hand needed for general maintenance. Competitive wages offered. Full benefits. Apply in person at 100 S. St. Peters, Stanton Tx.

HELP WANTED
Masons and Foreman needed. Must be experienced. Work in Big Spring & Abilene beginning mid Oct. 267-3771 \$16. per hr. & up.

HELP WANTED
Day Ginner needed at the Knott Co Op Gin. Good wages. Late model Gin Plant. Contact A.L. Higgins at 353-4444.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
AKC Akita puppies, 8 weeks old. -Parents on premises. \$300 firm. Midland. 520-7348 or 520-7370.

MISCELLANEOUS
Used full size mattress set \$29.95. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

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ADVERTISERS CALL TODAY!!!
4 lines \ 26 issues - \$39.95 per month. Only \$1.54 per day.

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JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Foreign, domestic & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012 AC repair.

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Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates! Financing. Check our Specials on Chain Link.

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Fescue Planting Season is here. Also Aerification Roto Tilling Mowing Call Lee Landscaping 263-5638.

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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

PERSONAL
START DATING TONIGHT
Play the Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.5132

HELP WANTED
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
JTPA / VA APPROVED. 1-800-725-6465 / 1-915-695-1594, 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

HELP WANTED
Immediate Opening for Part-time Secretary / Receptionist for a local Industrial Company. Wordperfect 6.0 & Lotus preferred.

HELP WANTED
Need Roustabouts or Laborers Full time. Only serious applicants need apply. Apply at 700 N.E. 12th or call 267-8171.

HELP WANTED
Dental Hygienist needed for busy 2 doctor family practice. Must be ethical caring and personable.

CHOICE LAND FOR SALE
320 acres, 1/2 m N of Bick. 200 miles from San Angelo. 220 ac cultivated, 100 ac pasture. \$1500 an acre. Phone 915-398-54 weeksdays, 915-263-3 weekends.

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

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267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING - LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES

RENTALS
HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
works. Call us at 263-7331.

PERSONAL
ASU Senior Math Major will tutor students grades 7-12 who need a little extra one-on-one help. Excellent references. 267-2819.

HELP WANTED
Tire man needed. Now taking applications at field desk. Apply at Rip's Truck & Travel Center.

HELP WANTED
Need experienced offed electrician & helper. Please apply in person at J & S Oilfield Elect. 512 E. Broadway, Coahoma Tx.

HELP WANTED
Wanted Shopwelders & Construction labor hands. Manufacturing background a plus. Call 264-6600.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Avis Lube
FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371

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Need exp. drivers for Mobile Home Transporting. CDL & good driving rec. 1-800-213-0262.

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Dental Hygienist needed for busy 2 doctor family practice. Must be ethical caring and personable.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Multi-Family Sale: 3210 Drexel, Fri. 8-4 Sat. 8-12 Priced to Sell!

HOUSES FOR SALE
WANT TO BUY! 2 or 3 bedroom houses. 263-7192 or 264-6006.

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Concrete & Welding Service. Driveways, Cinderblocks, carpports, patios, and gates. 263-6908 267-2245

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HOUSE LEVELING Insured - Bonded Quality Work! Low Price!! 267-5478

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Floor Bracing - Slab - Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! References. "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-2355

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Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

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KINARDS PLUMBING & DRAIN
We pump & install state approved septic systems PUMPING \$70.00 267-7944

HELP WANTED
AFFORDABLE SEPTICS
State Licensed, Install & Repair Septic Systems. 264-6199

HELP WANTED
TAXI CAB SERVICE
BIG SPRING TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN AND OUT OF TOWN AIRPORT SVC. 267-4505.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Lost in the area of Mt. Vernon & 15th St. Tan colored Pomerian with white flea collar. Call 267-7612 or 263-1985.

HOUSES FOR SALE
REduced to \$39,900
3-2-1 brick on Hamilton newly remodeled, amenities. Call 267-7847 or Ellen Pt Realtors 267-3061.

CONSTRUCTION
DESERT HILLS DEER PROCESSING
\$35 CUSTOM CUTS "BEST JERKY EVER" NORTH F.M. 700, BIG SPRING 263-7500

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TAXI CAB SERVICE
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PERSONAL
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Mitchem & Sons Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of-town. 267-3747.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC.
HALLLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS MASKS - MASKS - MASKS
Costumes - Wigs - Makeup Caps - Stagecoach Gifts Moss Lats Rd. 1-20 393-5344 Mon. - Thur. 11-9pm Fri - Sat 11-9pm.

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Chainlink/Wood/Cat Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

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

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HELP WANTED
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DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Save BIG BUCKS Read... Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE
Save BIG BUCKS Read... Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY												OCT. 9											
KMBD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (1)	FMB (1)	KOBA (1)	WFAA (1)	KVEB (1)	WTBS (1)	UNI (1)	DISH (1)	NASH (1)	TMC (1)	SHOW (2)	WFO (2)	KIEB (1)	ABE (1)	DISC (2)	TNT (2)	FBN (2)	ESPN (3)	AMC (1)	SET (3)		
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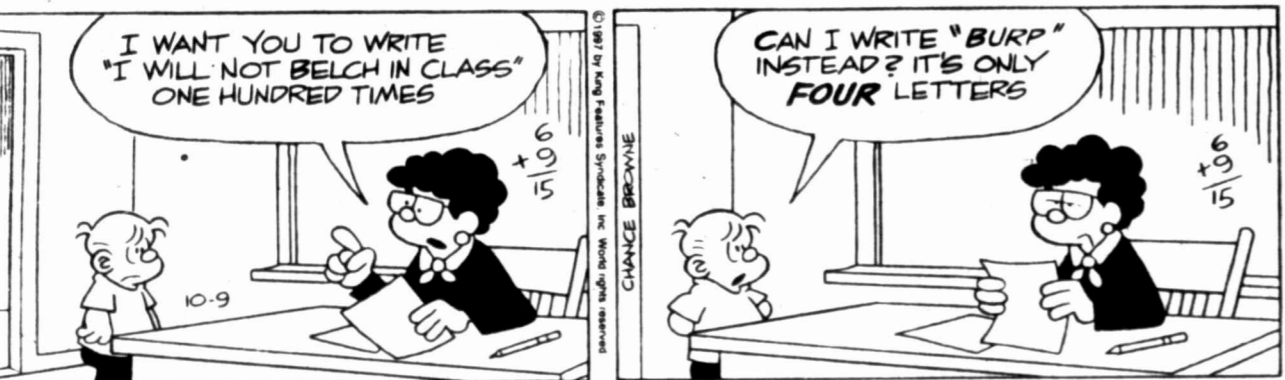
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BLONDIE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1997. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date: In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University — was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-day journey from Roosevelt Field in New York to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1946, the Eugene O'Neill drama "The Iceman Cometh" opened at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died, 19 years after he was elevated to the papacy.

In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia.

In 1975, Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1985, the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise liner surrendered after the ship arrived in Port Said, Egypt.

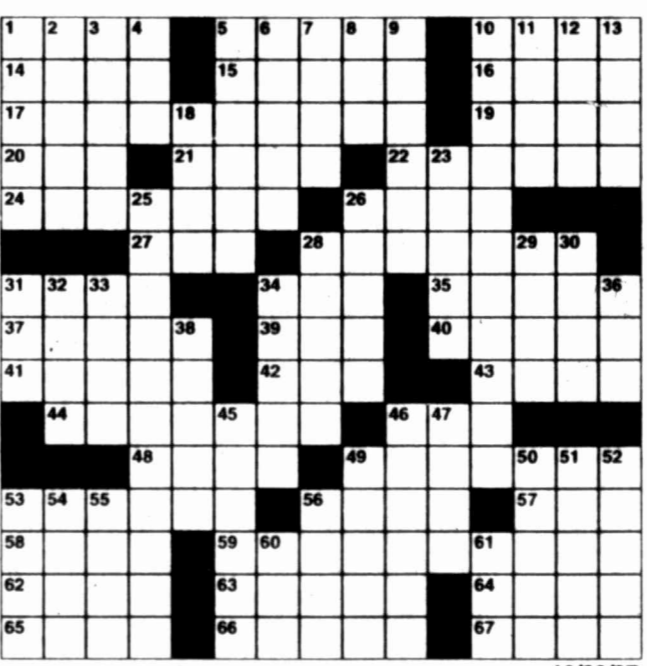
Ten years ago: Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, his rejection by the Senate a virtual certainty, angrily told reporters he would not ask that his nomination be withdrawn. Author, politician and diplomat Clare Boothe Luce died in Washington at age 84.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council voted to ban all military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina. The 102nd Congress adjourned.

One year ago: Vice President Al Gore and Jack Kemp debated in St. Petersburg, Fla. Two Americans and a Briton shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry while three Americans won the physics prize. In the opening game of the American League Championship series, 12-year-old Jeffrey Maier turned a probable fly out into a game-tying home run by reaching over the right-field wall at Yankee Stadium and sweeping the ball into the stands with his baseball glove (the Yankees won, 5-to-4 in 11 innings).

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Norway's capital
- 5 Sacred song
- 10 Currier and —
- 14 Navigate
- 15 — and Hengist (Jute invaders)
- 16 Move around
- 17 Unlawfulness
- 19 Note
- 20 Ms. Gabor
- 21 — Mountains
- 22 Be half asleep
- 24 Paint again
- 26 Den
- 27 Literary monogram
- 28 Kin of wolves
- 31 Singer Tennille
- 34 Painting, e.g.
- 35 Cabs
- 37 The end
- 39 Receive
- 40 Blackboard
- 41 Newsman
- 42 Antique car
- 43 — a man with...
- 44 Changed the title
- 46 Go-between: abbr.
- 48 Healing herb
- 49 Thespians
- 53 Dance form
- 56 Tab
- 57 Destiny
- 58 Jai —
- 59 Economic disparity
- 62 Bluster
- 63 Deceit
- 64 Joss
- 65 Donkey sound
- 66 Hindu garb
- 67 Persian fairy



by Dorothy B. Martin 10/09/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
- 1 Willow
- 2 Ointment
- 3 Purple flower
- 4 Bulling cheer
- 5 Lighthouse
- 6 Kind of energy
- 7 Seed cover
- 8 WWII craft
- 9 Distress signal
- 10 Enduring fame
- 11 Panorama
- 12 Shade trees
- 13 Wild plum
- 18 Dupe
- 23 Tumults
- 25 Creativity
- 26 Game of chance
- 28 Tenet
- 29 Test
- 30 Locale
- 31 Bushy clump
- 32 Actor Sharif
- 33 Snow field
- 34 Assent
- 36 Transpose into type
- 38 Altan —
- 45 Themes
- 46 Refer (to)
- 47 Festive
- 49 Annoy
- 50 Omit a syllable
- 51 Helicopter part
- 52 Engraving tools
- 53 Cutting remark
- 54 Winglike
- 55 Actress Turner
- 56 Grizzly, e.g.
- 60 Gun gp.
- 61 Rim

BIG SPRING HERALD

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