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

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 died Sept. 18 in Lubbock after suffering ex-husband, Edgar Meiser. 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

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

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

At the time of her death, however, the two were living in separate quarters at the Coming of Little Assisi com-

Investors pulled out of Texcom.net early

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

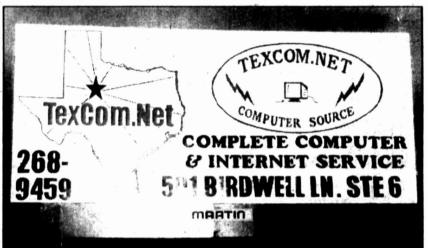
By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Residents and businesses, from home-based to those with multi-million dollar inventories are wondering what they can do to recoup the money the 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.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

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

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

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

"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-

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 \$194.69 she paid 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

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 previ-

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lax 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

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 Cypert), 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

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

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

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

The details of the auction See AUCTION, Page 2A

TRYING ON THE DUDS



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

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

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 referen-

dum on establishing a boll weevil eradication program failed, producers will not be able to vote on any new proposals such 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-



Howard County Extension Agent

senting more than 1.9 million

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.

sharing assessment for boll weevil suppression: For: 1,882 votes or 29 percent; Against: 4,598 votes or 71 percent.

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.

cotton acres in the High Plains-Caprock Zone) being tabulated.

•Proposition 2 — To set cost-

The propositions on the Aug. For: 3,009 votes or 46.2 percent; Against: 3.498 votes or 53.8 per-

proposed zone are gathered and studied, they, along with the boundaries of the zone, will be •Proposition 3 — To allow the submitted to Agriculture Texas Boll weevil Eradication Commissioner Rick Perry, Foundation to contract with according to Kight. "He (Perry) will open a 60-day Plains Cotton Growers Inc. to carry out suppression activities: comment period on the matter," Kight said. "He will also deter-

cent. 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

If nothing in the form of a

Groups hoping community will help on coat drives By STEVE REAGAN

have a vote.

Staff Writer

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

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

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 laun dry 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

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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.

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-

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

ome.
She died Thursday, Oct. 9, AUCTION 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.

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

She was born on March 21. 1915, in Snyder. She was a former clerk for Furrs

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12:33 p.m. — 230 courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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2:36 p.m. — 900 bloomer clerk for Furrs mer clerk for 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**



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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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 possible 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.

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.

tion including advertising through the various media in Howard County, according to

"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.

"County Judge Ben Lockhart has been contacted about the auction and will be the official acting on behalf of all local taxing entities," Cypert said, "and will sign the deeds to finalize the sale of each property."

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.

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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

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.

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring 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. I-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 courtesy: Delta Corporation. Parkway, medical call, patient

> 2:36 p.m. — 900 block Bell, 4:18 p.m. — 900 Birdwell, traf-

> fic 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

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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.

the 1800 block of Hamilton.

· ASSAULT was reported on

the 400 block of Aylesford and

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday: • STEPHEN CRUZ, 19, 1602

Vines, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant for possession of marijuana under two ounces. DAVID MACK RICHARD-

SON, 35, 510 E. 17th, was arrested on a charge of their over \$500/under \$1,500. RICHARD S. MARTINEZ,

18. was arrested on local war-

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

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CONCRETE STATE

Marine Military cadets accused in attempted murder of fellow student

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 chil-

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"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 local hospital, where he eight through 12 from 29 states and several countries. About 16 percent of the students are from

Hobbs said parents from around the nation had been calling the school since learning of the room was dark, several witthe attack. After news of the nesses identified Boze and

HARLINGEN (AP) — Two arrests got out, several parents Jensen as the men they saw military school cadets described withdrew their children from fleeing, said Harlingen police

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 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

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

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,

During the 1993 school year, 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.

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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-

tals. The federal attorney general's office assailants. 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.

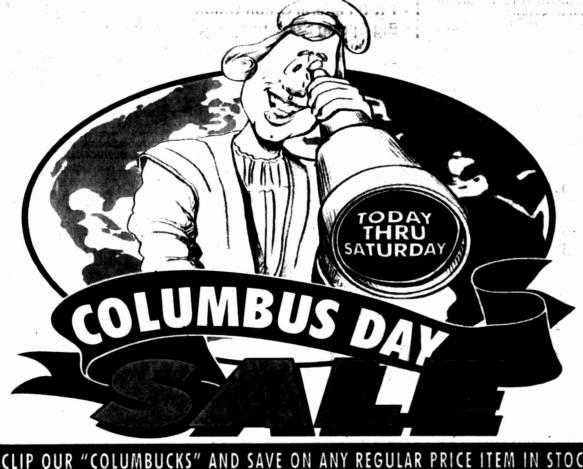
Police saying they may have been killed after treating a man involved in an attack on a Juarez attorney, who shot back at his

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.















IN THE BIG SPRING MALL



DITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"There is no chance for old fools."

-Cree Indian proverb

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OUR VIEWS

4-H, leadership are synonymous

outh 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).

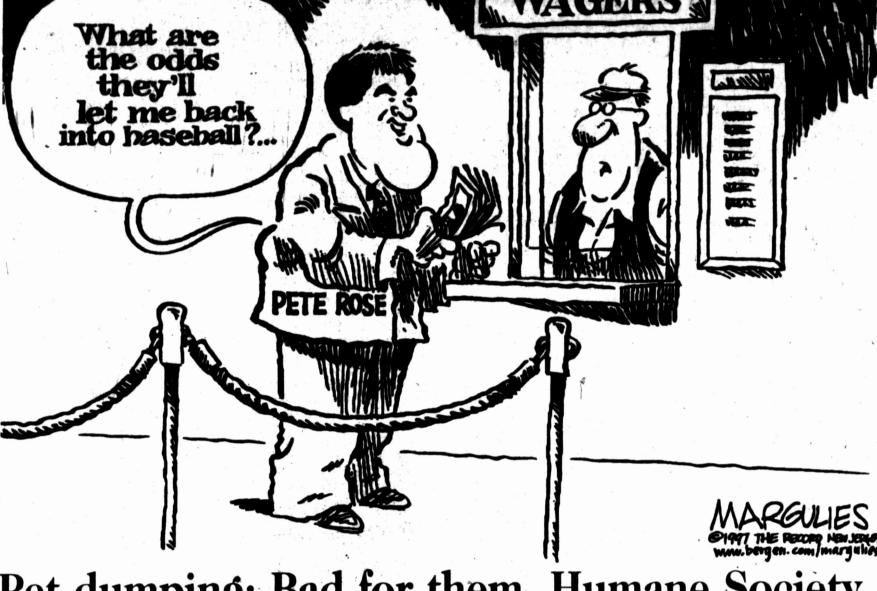
It was obvious that these young people have been working toward this day for a long time. There were plenty of awards to be handed out in various categories, and several honored guests were recognized.

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

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



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

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 sur-

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

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 kit-

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 a unwanted

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 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 that most people dread doing more your help to stop this horrible for their own pets, much less an practice of disposing of unwant to the ed pets by irresponsible and uncaring people. Be reponsible 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

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 greatgreat-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

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 con-

tributions be reported immediately and posted on the Internet. It is

absurd to suppose that people who don't obey 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.

Charley Reese

Syndicated

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 advertis-

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 any-Let us go back to the smokefilled 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 dele-

gates. 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 par-ties 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

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.

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4-H organization makes leaders

Features Editor

Members of 4-H spend most of their time learning to be leaders, and their annual achievement banquet Tuesday evening

was no exception. Youth officers of the organization presided over the entire meeting, in which members and supporters were honored for their work.

"I was a little nervous," said Katie Gaskins, president of the group. "But I get to do a lot of public speaking. This is a good lesson for us, and it gives everyone a chance to be recognized."

"This is the kickoff week nationwide for the 4-H advertising campaign called, 'Go For It," explained Lindsay Moates in her welcome speech.

Lindsay was later given the organization's Gold Star Award. That award, the top achievement for a 4-H member, honors leadership, citizenship and

accomplishment. Outstanding junior 4-H member was Trevor Bibb. Named "Friend of 4-H" for his support of the organization was Gibson

"Anyone who grew up in agriculture ... has a deep feeling for the 4-H organization," Feagin

"It's a good, healthy organization that people need. There is nothing that teaches nature better than these projects."

Howard County Extension Agent Dana Tarter said the youth were all leaders. "They

Couple urges others to try 4-H

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

For Teresa and Kelly Gaskins, 4-H was more than a youth program. The local couple met through 4-H projects, and later saw their children through 4-H.

Son Dustin Gaskins, now at Texas A&M, was active in various 4-H activities through his youth, and his sister, Katie, is the current president of 4-H locally. The high school senior presided over the 4-H achievement banquet Tuesday at Howard College.

Their parents have encouraged 4-H participation for the children, and have also been leaders for a shooting sports group. When they met as college students, the Gaskins were both attending the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Teresa was from Lubbock County and Kelly grew up in Knott, where the family lives now.

"The leadership abilities they gain from 4-H are unsurpassed," said Kelly. He said young people who join any organized group will gain valuable skills, but he is partial to 4-H.

"You get out of it what you put into it," said Teresa, who can still recite the 4-H pledge and motto.

There are so many

things they can do," said Kelly. "I don't care what you are interested in, you can find something to excel in.

The 4-H clubs are organized around a topic, such as shooting sports, swine, or food and nutrition. An adult leader offers guidance to the young people, and they complete proects around that theme.

Adults who have expertise or interest in a topic are always needed to form 4-H clubs.

"If you are interested in a certain topic, you just need an adult willing to lead a group, Kelly explained. "I would encourage any adult who has expertise and time they want to spend with kids, to get involved."

The Extension service may have a suggested curriculum, or leaders can develop their own. Clubs don't have to meet all year. The shooting sports group, for example, operates about April through August

Their children have completed many projects, traveled to meetings, and made many friends through 4-H, the cou ple said.

Dustin was one of several local youth who earned \$10,000 college scholarships through 4-H participation.

The Gaskins said 4-H is changing with the times.

"4-H is not just animals and sewing," said Teresa. "It has so much to offer."



said. "They run their own meet-

ings.
"This public speaking is a good skill for them now, and as

they get older." . Named outstanding 4-H adult leaders for the year were Steve

and Donna Bibb. Other awards presented included those for county projects in various categories:

Food and nutrition, shooting sports, swine — Katie Gaskins; Consumer degision-making, fashion design, beef — Lindsay Moates; Beef, horticulture,

Up until this point, the team

had been called the Jay Hawks.

Coach Ward didn't like this

name. He officially named the

high school the Steers and the

You probably thought that

wearing a mum or garter.

showed a lot of school spirit!

According to Mr. Jack Cook,

class of 1936, in the '20s and '30s

almost the whole town went to

Runnels would play towns

like Sweetwater, Abilene, and

even El Paso. Before the game,

all the football players, the

band, cheerleaders, and anyone

else who wanted to come would

junior high the Yearlings.

make their own decisions," she horse judging, clothing and textiles — Brennan Bailey; Beef, livestock judging, horticulture Nick Bailey; Swine, beef, horticulture - Trevor Bibb; Swine, horticulture — Terrell Bibb; Beef — Brandi Purcell; Beef — John Purcell; Shooting sports - Clay Hart; Swine -Tony Wyrick.

Record Book awards went to Katie Gaskins, food and nutrition; Terrell Bibb, swine; Brennan Bailey, beef; and Trevor Bibb, beef.

For more information about 4-H, call 264-2236.

SCHOOL **NEWS**

Kentwood

The first grade teachers at Kentwood this year are Mrs. Loyce Phillips and Mrs. Glenda Hendrickson. Mrs. Phillips has been a first grade teacher at Kentwood for 31 years. This is Mrs. Hendrickson's eighth year at Kentwood. Both teachers say the best things about Kentwood are the support of the parents and the size of the school. Mrs. Phillips expects the students to do their best to learn to read and Mrs. Hendrickson expects the best from all of her stu-

Mrs. Raylene Woodall is the second grade teacher at our. school. She has been teaching at Kentwood for 13 years. She enjoys the size of the school because she gets to know everybody. She expects her students to be good listeners and to do their best at all times.

Mrs. Connie Kennedy and Mrs. Connie Simon teach grade three at Kentwood. Mrs. Kennedy has been teaching for 10 years at Kentwood and Mrs. Simon has been at Kentwood for seven years. Both teachers like the size of Kentwood. Mrs. Kennedy thinks the best things about Kentwood is the children. Mrs. Simon likes the people at Kentwood. Both teachers expect the students to do their best in everything they do.

The fourth grade teachers at Kentwood are Mrs. Pat Holbrook and Mrs. Angela. Smithie. Mrs. Holbrook has been at Kentwood for 10 years while Mrs. Smithie is just beginning her third year. Mrs. Smithie likes the closeness between the parents, students and teachers. Mrs. Holbrook enjoys getting to know all the students because of the size of Kentwood. Both teachers expect their students to always do their best and to be courteous and respectful.

Ms. Carol Boyd is the fifth grade teacher at Kentwood. She has been at Kentwood for 16 years. She loves Social Studies and how active and involved the parents are in the school. Ms. Boyd wants her students to care about school and to be successful.

Mrs. Tamera Sneed is in her second year as the Music/PE teacher at Kentwood and Mrs. Pam Bruns has been the Librarian for 2 year. Mrs. Bruns likes the students and staff of Kentwood. Mrs. Sneed likes for the students to learn and have fun. Both teachers expect each student to be respectful and do their best.

by Kendal Adams and

Troubled marriages often follow same course

QUESTION: What do you consider to be the greatest lies today?

DR. DOBSON: It would be a phenomenon that every marriage counselor deals with regularly.

The scenario involves a vulnerab 1 woman h o depends on her husband to meet her emo-

tional needs,

Columnist and workaholic man who has little time for family responsibilities.

Dr. James

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Year after year she reaches for him and finds he's not there. She nags, complains, cries and attacks him for his failures -- to no avail. He is carrying the load of three men in his business or profession and can't figure out how to keep that enterprise going while providing what his wife needs. As time goes by, she becomes increasingly angry, which drives him even further into his workaday world. He is respected and successful there. And thereafter he is even less accessi-

ble to her. Then one day, to her husband's shock, this woman reaches a breaking point and either leaves him for some-Please see DOBSON, page 6A.

Heather Vassar

College Heights Mrs. Conley's fourth grade class at College Heights Elementary has worked hard for the first six weeks of school. In math, we have multiplication tests and mad minutes everyday. We're also learning code words for word problems. We do daily oral language sentences for language arts. We're writing essays, too. We use our PLORE strategies for reading. We've been reading books for Accelerated Reader and have just begun the Pizza Hut Book-It reading program.

We have discovered that College Heights was built in 1938. On our new school t-shirts are the dates 1938-1998. That makes College Heights almost 60 years old.

Please see SCHOOL, page 6A.

Fall brings Halloween, football to Runnels Bats find way into classrooms, exes remember school spirit October is here and across the room, nose-diving at to bats. She believes that bats been called the Yearlings.

Halloween costumes, candy; ing out under theirwdesks, obeen chased down the hall and University of Texas to coach decorative skeletons, and bats. while others ran about, thinks deven down the staircase on one the Big Spring football team? But here at Runnels, the bats—ing the animal was attacking are not for decoration. Our bats aren't imitations, and they are anything but plastic. A few unfortunate bats have invaded our third floor classrooms and not lived to repeat the offense. These are some recounts of the times when our classrooms have hosted these unwelcome

It started when our English teacher, Mrs. Hillman, asked our class to move our desks into groups. As soon as the desks had been rearranged, one student yelled, "Mrs. Hillman, there's a bat over here!"

Mrs. Hillman though it was just a joke at first, but then the startled bat flew up to the top of the room and began its unintentional assault.

The bat flew from one end of the room to the other, stopping briefly to perch on pupil's shoulder. It continued to fly

them. One student even ran out

room. Mrs. Hillman came to the rescue by throwing a pack of papers upon the stunned creature and keeping pinned



with her

foot. By the time the janitor arrived, the bat was dead.

It's almost coincidental that the week before, we had been studying "Tell Tale Heart," a horror story by Edgar Allan Poe. Perhaps we were all a little on edge even before the bat arrived!

Mrs. Hillman is no stranger

Halloween is just around the the terrified kids. The whole are attracted to the tallest According to Mr. Joe Pickle, in class was screaming in confu- objects in the area. Because of the 1930s, a man named Joe At the stores, you can find sion. Some students were hid her height, Mrs. Hillman has Ward came out of the occasion. Bats certainly add some

excitement to everyday life here at Runnels. Almost the exact opposite

reaction occurred in Mrs. McFarland's third floor class. When a bat came to her morning English class, the reaction was entirely different. Instead of erupting into screaming and chaos, the classroom was deathly quiet, as if hoping the bat wouldn't know that there was a class in session.

The students quietly slipped out the back door and left their classroom to the bat. Obviously, the bats don't really attack people, but I still wouldn't want to share my classroom regularly with one.

Football is in season for the Yearlings. While I was interviewing some people for my report, I found that the Runnels football team hasn't always

time almost 2,000 citizens showed up to cheer the Runnels team on! Now that's team spirit!

board the passenger train. One So far, the school year has been great, despite a few bats. Have a happy Halloween!

all the games.

creative non-fiction. This year's conference focuses on "Teaching Writing and Literature in a Changing Society."

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'Who's Who," send it to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431,

selected Sunday and Thursday life! sections.

WHO'S

Josh Bowerman, Big Spring, has been chosen by the Hardin-Simmons University Student Publications committee as sports photographer for The Brand, the HSU newspaper.

Bowerman was chosen for the position after being nominated by HSU faculty members.

Gary Grant, Howard College Professor of English, was

awarded first place in fiction for the Juried Reading at the Two-Year College English Association - Southwest Conference for his short story titled "Larry the Blank."

Dr. Grant will receive a certificate at the annual meeting of the association in Austin, Oct. 16-18. At that time, he will read his short story to those in attendance.

Dr. Grant is a graduate of Ropes High School, Ropesville. He earned an Associate of Arts degree from South Plains College, a Bachelor of Arts

degree from Baylor University. a Master of Arts degree from West Texas State University, and a Ph.D. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

He moved to Big Spring in 1964 to begin his teaching career at Howard College. He teaches Freshman Composition and World Literature.

Entries for this award were accepted from the Southwest Conference which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Colorado. Categories judged included poetry, fiction, and

"Who's Who" honors the aca-

our community. If you have an item for

Big Spring, TX 79721. "Who's Who" appears in

COMMUNITY NEWS

LEADING MUSTANG CHEERS THIS YEAR

Cheering for Sands Junior High Mustangs this year are, top row, left to right, April Kenne Brandl Woods, Hollie Glbbs, and Ashley Newell, mascot; front row, left to right, Aubrey Foster,



For Your Information

Two places to beat the flu

Flu shots will be available at Wal-Mart for \$10 on Oct. 20. The program, in cooperation with the Visiting Nurses Association of the Texas Gulf Coast, will use a new injection system without a

The injections, using a Biojector 2000 system, will be available from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Those with Medicare Part B can receive the shot free.

Professional Health Care offers flu shots to those 18 and over, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1001 S. Bell. They accept Medicare Part B; others pay \$10 per injection.

THE LAST WORD

The bird of wisdom flies low, and seeks her food under hedges. Walter Savage Landor

Getting people to like you is only the other side of liking them.

Norman Vincent Peale

Nobody kicks on being interrupted if it's by applause.

Kin Hubbard

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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 longgone. 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

We brainstormed to come up with a new name for Goliad since it wont' 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 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.



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Apple Tree Treat

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Top evenly with remaining crumbs

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Mini Spy.

2. Press all but 3/4 cup of mixture into bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan.

3. In another medium bowl, combine next three ingredients. Mix

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Spread whipped topping mixture evenly over pie filling.

2 cups graham cracker crumbs

2 cups miniature marshmallows

• 2 21-ounce cans apple pie filling

•• 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup whipped topping

• 1 teaspoon vanilla

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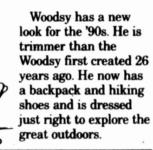
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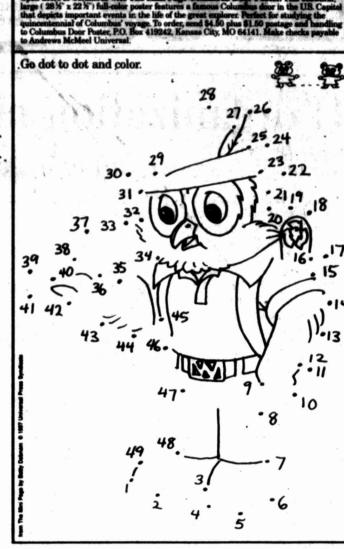


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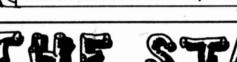
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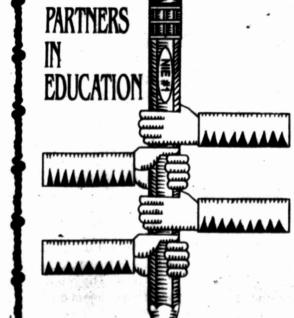
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Spring's offense.

More than anything in last week's

40-0 rout of the Loboes, the Steers

defense shortened the field for Big-

"We didn't have to go a long way for

most of our scoring last week," Butler

said, "And we've been pretty success-

ful inside the 20. We haven't been

inside our opponents' 20 that much

this season, but we've been pretty suc

linebacker John Gutierrez, a 185

pound junior who also plays offensive

guard; Cravey, another two-way per

former at tackle; and a trio of defen-

sive backs -- Mark Abila, Moses

Martinez and Oscar Luna, all three-

"They don't have a whole let of

speed, but they flow to the football

extremely well," Butler noted. "Their

secondary is probably their best asset

The Eagles' top defenders are middle

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By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Forget what's happened in the past five weeks, a whole new season begins Friday for the six schools in District 4-

Actually, that new season began Monday when those six teams, none of them with a losing record, began preparation for Friday's district open-

"That's the message we've been try-ing to tell the kids this week," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said looking ahead to the Steers' league opener in Pecos this week. "It's nice that we're 4-1, but Pecos is 4-1, too. That doesn't mean much now. What matters is what everyone does from here on out."

Butler also noted that when the next five weeks are done, three of the district's teams will advance to the Class 4A playoffs, but three good football teams will be left sitting at home.

"There's not much question that the

Big Spring at Pecos, 7:30 p.m. Eldorado at Coahoma, 8 p.m. Forsan at Baird, 8 p.m. Stanton at McCamey, 8 p.m Garden City at Irlon Co., 7:30 p.m.

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Loop at Grady, 7:30 p.m. district is better top to bottom than it has been in a long time," Butler acknowledged. "That means you've got to show up to play every week or you're in trouble. You can't afford to

take anyone lightly." That's especially true of the Eagles who improved their record to 4-1 last week with a 19-7 homecoming win over Kermit.

"They've done a lot of good things ... that's why they're 4-1," Butler noted. "They're well coached and they would-

n't have the record they've got if they

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weren't playing well."
Unlike most of the Steers' opponents this season, the Eagles will not have a decided size advantage across the offensive front - just one one side.

Pecos operates out of a pro set offense that utilizes a lot of motion and operates behind an offensive line that on one side averages about 187 pounds per man. But the other side is massive - center Robert Cravey is a 235-pound senior; guard Jeremy Thomasson, probably the Eagles' best lineman, is a 230-pound senior; and tackle Jake Fowler is a 270-pound senior who excels at one-on-one block-

Unlike most teams, the Eagles will flip flop that offensive front moving Thomasson and Fowler from one side to the other - creating preparation problems for their opponents.

By flip flopping their offensive linemen, Butler noted, the Eagles force opponents' defensive fronts to prepare

for facing different personnel at any

to forget past going into 4-4A opener

Operating behind that offensive front are quarterback Jason Abila, a seasoned team leader who throws well, tailback Lucio Flores and fullback Mark Abila.

Mark Abila is no only a good runner, Butler noted, but a good receiver.
"It's a good backfield," Butler said. They're aggressive offensively. We're

going to have the kind of defensive effort we had against Levelland last week." That defensive effort, which pitched

a shutout at the Loboes, was the best Butler has seen his team muster in several vears. "We forced Levelland into a lot of three-and-out situations," Butler said, noting that none of the Steers' defend-

ers managed double-digit tackle totals last week. "We just didn't give them many opportunities to snap the ball. When you do that, it's hard for somebody to beat you."

Even though most of them play both ways, they come up and support the run extremely well." Grady's Hinojosa, Stanton's Williams are players of week

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

How important is a placekicker? Just ask Grady's Wildcats following last week's 30-25 win over Ira in which Jed Hinojosa converted on three of four conversion kicks that proved the difference

Those six extra points kicked conversions are worth two points in six-man football

were the difference in a game in which the Wildcats saw Ira answer them touchdown for touchdown.

As a result, Hinojosa earns the Herald's offensive player of the week honors.

In addition to his extra points, Hinojosa ran-for two added a rushing to webd touchdowns that meant he was esponsible for 18 of the Wildcats' points last week.

It was Mitchell County's week for outstanding performances. Joining Hinojosa in the spotlight is Stanton's Kory Williams, who earned defensive player of the week honors with two interceptions, returning one 32 yards for a touchdown in the Buffaloes' 56-0 win over Reagan County.

The Buffs' win allowed them to jump from ninth to fifth in The Associated Press' Class 2A schoolboy football poll.

In earning the offensive honor, Hinojosa received the nod over a number of sterling performances by players throughout the area.

Among those earning honorable mention offensively were: fullback Spring ntwoyne Edwards who gained) yards and scored one touch vn on 30 carries in the

ers' 40 0 win over Levelland. Grady running back Frankie Garza who rushed for 168 yards on 21 carries and scored two tion, he had an important an



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had touchdown runs of the yards in the Bulialocs "0 ! win over Wall's Hawks that improved the Buffs' District 2A record to 2-0 - good enoug for a share of the longer to lor with Eldorado and Wip it -Among the work a willie defensive nominees:

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Atlanta evens up NL series

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ATLANTA — His home run sailed so far into the right-field seats that Ryan Klesko stood at the plate, admiring his accom-

After the game, he was equally impressed by what his team had done Wednesday against the Florida Marlins.

'We played good defense, Tommy pitched a great game and we swung the bats well just typical Atlanta Braves baseball," Klesko said.

A day after embarrassing themselves in the opener of the NL championship series, Tom Glavine and the Braves bounced back. Looking every excelled in October, Atlanta put down the upstart Marlins 7-1 to tie the series at one game

"This team just picks itself up and moves on. After what happened, we knew what we had to do," Klesko said.

Klesko and Chipper Jones hit two-run homers off Alex Fernandez, while Glavine, given an early 5-0 lead, pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning. The Braves' defense, the downtall in a 5-3 loss in Game 1, looked sharp in mak-

ing every play. "I said it last night: The Braves aren't going to get excited about one loss,' Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "They came back today and did everything almost per-

The best-of-7 series shifts to Florida for Game 3 on Friday night. Rookie Tony Saunders, 3-0 with a 1.65 ERA against Atlanta this season, faces John Smoltz.

The loss was Florida's first in postseason play, following four wins earlier in the playoffs.

GETTING READY



coach Harian Smith at the Big Spring YMCA in preparation for their first meet of the season, a dual match with Andrews scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16. The Steer tankers will then travel to the Abilene Invitational Oct. 24-25 before hosting the Big Spring Invitational meet Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Anderson shines in Orioles' 3-0 win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The way he started the AL championship series, you'd think Brady Anderson had an "S" across his

He leaped high to save a

home run. Three minutes later, he homered on Cleveland's very first pitch of the game.

Talk about super starts. "I don't think there have

been many times in my career where I've hit the first pitch for a home run," Anderson said after leading Baltimore to a 3-0 victory Wednesday night in the AL championship series opener. "So it's very doubtful that anything like that had happened, taking a home run away and then hitting one on the

next pitch."

Anderson's homer was enough for Scott Erickson, who allowed four hits — all singles in eight shutout innings. Randy Myers finished with a 1-2-3 ninth, and Baltimore, which also got a two-run homer from Roberto Alomar, was just three wins away from its first World Series trip since 1983.

"No question about it, Brady's a big-game player," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "He rises to the occasion. He's not intimidated by any situation he's in."

Anderson made a highlightfilm play to end the first, jumping to grab Manny Ramirez's two-out shot that would have been a home run over the 7-foot wall in right-center.

"I really didn't have any

doubt I was going to catch the

ball," Anderson said. Cleveland, riding high after beating the Yankees twice to overcome a 2-1 deficit in the first round of the playoffs, went

"His home run after that put an exclamation point on it," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. Anderson hit 50 homers dur-

ing the regular season in 1996 and began last year's firstround series between Baltimore and Cleveland with a homer off Charles Nagy, who pitches tonight against Jimmy Key.

This time, Anderson crushed **Chad Ogea's curvevall over the** 25-foot scoreboard in right field for the 31st leadoff homer of his career and second in the play-

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From staff and wire reports.

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting set

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight at the BSHS Athletic Training Center. Anyone wanting to support the Lady Steers track, basketball,

softball and volleyball teams, the cheerleaders and trainers and managers is urged to attend.

For more information, call 267-1541 or 393-5672.

Special Olympics bowling tourney set

Special Olympian bowlers, who've been preparing since July, till finally get their chance to compete Oct. 11 in the Special lympics Texas Area 18 Bowling Tournament at Big Spring's Bowl-A-Rama.

The tournament, which draws athletes from not only Howard County but from Midland, Odessa and Monahans, gets under way fith a coaches' meeting at 9 a.m., followed by opening cere-

For more information concerning the tournament, contact ames Finn by calling (915) 684-5024.

lig Spring Youth Soccer Association results

Ryan Tannehill and Blake Myers have come up big in both of e Big Green Machine's most recent games in the Big Spring outh Soccer Association's Under 10 division.

Tuesday, Tannehill and Myers each scored two goals and Tyler tunn added another in the Green crew's 5-1 win over the Blue. hen on Saturday, Tannehill had four goals and Myers added two ore to allow the Machine to post a 6-6 tie with the Blue squad. Jacob Nichols provided most of the defensive heroics in goal uring both games, coming up with six saves Tuesday and two fore Saturday. Dunn had two saves in the Tuesday game, while ake White added another in Saturday's. Other defensive standuts included Blake Mayes, Mitchell Lowry, John Hamilton, Jonathan McGregor and Kyle Piercefield.

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out carefully. You can produce

the results you want. Your

nerves might be fried from

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Your night to do for your-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Others are blown away by

your high energy. It might be

hard to stop you. You are star-

tled by others' strange reac-

tions. Be generous, and give

another the benefit of the

doubt. Your energy makes

other people push harder, and

feel like they, too, can achieve

their goals. Tonight: You are a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You prefer to keep a distance.

Not everything is as you would

like it, but right now you can't

make the changes you need. Be

easy-going, and don't ride your-

self unduly hard. A money

before you decide to make it

real. Tonight: Watch a good

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 10:

Allow your creativity and dynamic ideas to flow. Be more focused. You could have a tendency to become involved in power plays or controlling relationships. Learn to bypass these depleting situations. Honor your spontaneity and creativity. There will be changes in your daily environment as you restructure. If you are single, the unexpected occurs with a new love. Do not prematurely consider a romance long-term. If attached, there could be a surprise for the two of you. Be open to new experiences together and you will strengthen your tie. AQUARIUS loves to tease you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are ready to go with the flow. Enjoy the day's unexpected events. A forthcoming invitation is intriguing. You have a great time with friends, hanging out and relishing life. Laughter and fun mix wherev-

Tonight: Be with friends.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Close relating opens up a myriad of opportunities. A partner is far more intense than he has been in a long time. Someone appreciates and acknowledges your caring ways. Surprises come from a parent or boss. Tonight: Stay in

er you are! Just don't be alone.

the limelight.**** GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

A loved one is demanding, yet allows you another perspective. The unexpected occurs with plans. Others are drawn to you, romance builds and you have intense interactions. Another is clear about what he wants, and pushes for your decision. Tonight: Go off the beaten path.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have too much energy for your own good. Charge it constructively into a favorite pastime. A partner is inspired your vivaciousness. Carefully price a new item, rather than becoming a spontaneous spender. Tonight: Play a favorite game for two.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You like to be the lead actor but might need to defer to another. Others have ideas about what would make them happy. Go along with the program; you will be delightfully surprised. Consider a new outlet for your energy. Tonight:

It could be a late night.***** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An idea, project or a new

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Clothes & miscellaneous

□ PATIOSALE: Sat. -Sun.

8am. 307 S. Moss Lake Rd.-

Sand Springs. Western

books, wall decorations,

6-gun cabinet, desk,

NordicTrak Exerciser,

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HOWARD COUNTY REQUEST FOR BID

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m.

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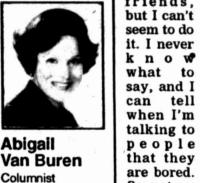
Whether you know them as Public Notices or as "the legals", it pays you to check the Public Notice columns in this newspaper each issue. What you don't know might cost

SPRING HERALD

Friendship doesn't come easy for woman with little to say

home, rearranging or getting DEAR ABBY: My problem is into fall cleaning. A family that I am boring. During my 33 member chips in; you are years of living, I have had only building stronger connections. one or two friends at a time Tonight: Relax in your favorite and none of them has been close. I am terrible at starting conversations with strangers, Let it all hang out. You might and just as bad at holding up my end of a conversation if I do get engaged in one. In addition, tion. Discussions could be hot I have a monotone voice and and controlling; they work out not much energy due to sleepfine. Work with the unexpected ing problems (I am working concerning a loved one. A flir-

with a neurologist on this). I've had many opportunities to make friends,



Some turn to other people; most excuse themselves after a few minutes. I have two friends now (one sort of close, one an acquaintance), and although I try to keep in contact, sometimes I don't even want to call because I don't

know what to say. On top of that, I am a very serious woman and find it hard to joke with people and to catch on to their jokes. I even have trouble talking to family members. I am not a "fun" person, but I'd like to be. What can I do to help myself? -LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

DEAR LOOKING: Just as you scheme may need some testing, are seeing a neurologist to help with your sleeplessness, take some voice lessons to learn how to sound more expressive. The increased energy and Your uniqueness and caring improved voice will increase your confidence.

Being a good conversationalist is an art that can be culti-A friend could complain, or put vated. As I point out in my up resistance; ultimately, they booklet, "How to Be Popular," go along with you. Celebration being a good listemer will do and accomplishment mix. more for you than being a good talker. People enjoy talking about themselves when given a Another makes a demand chance, and they'll end up that you cannot back off from. thinking YOU are a fascinating You have a lot of insight into conversationalist.

> Being INTERESTED is more important than being INTER-ESTING. Look at the world around you. Surely there are some things that capture your attention — art, animals, cooking, children, sports, medicine - it doesn't matter what it is, as long as you find it interesting. Your interest, enthusiasm and knowledge about even one

> fun, and others will enjoy listening to you. There are many books of amusing quotations that might appeal to you more than jokes. Buy several, and you'll find yourself smiling before you are

topic will make talking about it

finished. Trust me. DEAR ABBY: My dad carried on a 30-year affair with a married woman I'll call "Lily." until he immigrated to Canada with Mom in 1984. Despite Mom's constant anguish over the affair, she and Dad stayed married for almost 54 years. Mom passed away 19 months

Lily, now widowed, recently moved in with Dad. He is now 79 years old. My siblings and I do not object to his relationship because we want Dad to enjoy the years he has left. However,

out of respect for our late mom, we declined his invitation to meet Lily. Dad is disappointed when we tell him that we don't care for Lily's company during our future visits with him.

Abby, Dad's affair left a deep. scar on our childhood. Do you think we acted reasonably under the circumstances? -AT A DISTANCE, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR AT A DISTANCE: Your feelings are understandable. However, unless you want to create a breach with your father, you will have to release some of your resentment about his old mistress.

DEAR ABBY: My first wife, "Roberta," passed away in 1976. I married "Margaret" in 1983. Roberta is buried in a city that is some distance from where Margaret and I live. Margaret and I plan to visit that city next month.

Would it be appropriate for me to visit the cemetery alone and place flowers on Roberta's grave while we are there? Or should I ask Margaret to visit the grave site with me? -

UNCERTAIN IN GEORGIA DEAR UNCERTAIN: If you prefer to visit the grave alone, I am sure Margaret will understand. Otherwise, let her know she is welcome, but not obligated to accompany you.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Megan," asked "Adam," the boy down the street, to a dance. They are both 14 years old. They went and had a good time. Over the next few weeks, Megan and Adam saw each other a couple of times, always in supervised situations.

Adam has two younger sisters, 7 and 2 years old. Megan has been their baby sitter on occasion. After my daughter and Adam had seen each other several times. Adam's mother again asked Megan to baby-sit.

When Megan got to their house, she found that Adam was going to be there all evening, too. Knowing I would not approve of her being alone with Adam, Megan phoned me. I walked down to find out exactly what Adam's plans for the evening were. He said he wasn't going anywhere, but I could trust him. I told him it wasn't a matter of trust, but Megan wasn't allowed to stay with a boy unchaperoned. I decided to stay until Adam's mother got home.

Now everyone is calling me "overprotective." What do you think? — PROTECTIVE MOM

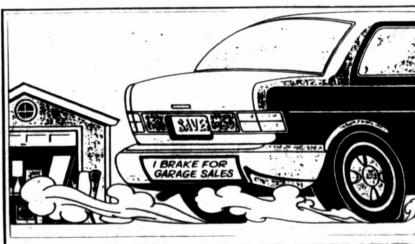
DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: It would seem that Adam is old enough to baby-sit for his own sisters, since he is the same age as your daughter. However, since Adam's mother preferred to have Megan care for the children, she should have let you know that Adam would be there also. You and Megan would then have had an opportunity to discuss how to handle

the situation. Since you did not have all the information up front, there was no harm in your staying with your daughter until the mother returned.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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GARAGE SALE FEVER

Lots of people "brake for garage sales." In fact, garage sale hopping has become something of a national pastime. So get a piece of the action!

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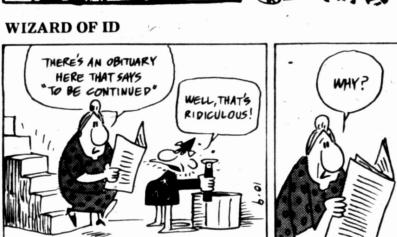
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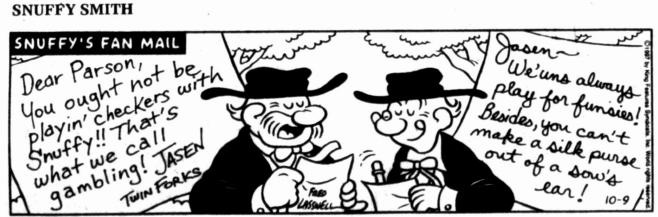








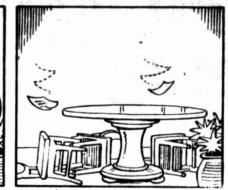












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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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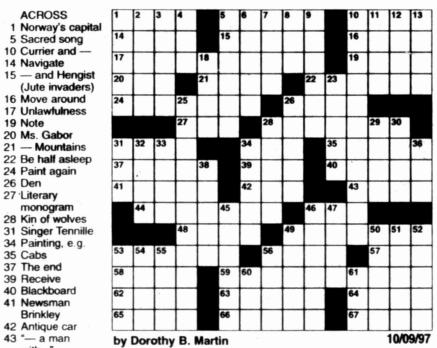
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Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was admitted to first Washington Monument.

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

In 1701, the Collegiate School

THE Daily Crossword



Wednesday's Puzzle solved: 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

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of Connecticut - later Yale University — was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in presentday San Francisco.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine op 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

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-yearold 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, 5to-4 in 11 innings).

Today's Birthdays: Actor Finkel ("Picket Fyvush Fences") is 74. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is 56. Rock musician John Entwistle (The Who) is 53. Singer Jackson Browne is 49. Actor Robert Wuhl ("Arliss") is 46. Musician James Fearnley (The Pogues) is 43. Actor Scott Bakula is 42. Actor Michael Pare is 38. Rock singer-musi-cian Kurt Neumann (The BoDeans) is 36. Country singer Gary Bennett (BR5-49) is 33. Singer P.J. Harvey is 28. Sean Lennon is 22. Actor Randy Spelling ("Sunset Beach") is 19.