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Head Start requesting \$2 million loan

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Nearly 193,000 children, between the ages of three and four years old, are considered to be living in poverty in Texas.

The Southern Regional Education Board recently published a report on statistics gathered in 1993. Of those 192,700 children, 25 percent are enrolled in a Head Start program across the state.

The Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin Inc. is requesting \$2,626,148 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to continue the Head Start programs in Howard and Ector counties.

"The Lakeview Center has been open for about seven years and this is considered a continuation fund so we have to apply for the money every year," explained Head Start Assistant Director Richard Smith.

"The primary objective of Head Start is to insure that no young child shall lack the environmental stimulation and opportunity to fulfill the full range of his or her developmental capabilities. Additionally, this project intends to increase awareness among parents of available services and involve them in basic education opportunities in the area," said Smith.



In this file photo, a teacher at Lakeview Head Start Center in Big Spring talks to a group of students about what activities she has planned for them throughout the day.

During last week's Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board meeting, members gave "favorable comment" to support the Head Start

programs. The planning commission does not take action on any items but rather decides whether or not to support an organization's attempts to

obtain grant money for certain projects.

"This is set up for children ages three to six but primarily we see kids that are three and

four at Head Start. Between the two counties, we employ 134 people and 258 children are enrolled," noted Smith.

"This is an all day program full of activities to help children with their fine and gross motor skills. They are involved in cutting, identifying shapes, singing songs, playing games, arts and crafts and playing on the playground equipment.

"We serve two meals a day and two snacks. This is for children who's parents are considered low-income. We have income guidelines that are based on the family size and income. If they meet these criteria, their child can attend Head Start for free. I believe Head Start meets or exceeds any paid program that is out there," added Smith.

Officials say they should know by the end of August whether or not they will receive the money to continue the program but Smith does not anticipate any problems.

The program is nine months long and parallels the public school's calendar for holidays, bad weather days and teacher in-service days.

If you would like more information, you can call any of the following numbers. In Big Spring, 267-7452 or 1-800-368-1431 if there is no answer, call the Odessa office at 1-337-1352.

TexMex lovers ignore report

DALLAS (AP) — Frank Murphy's favorite eating place is a Mexican restaurant on Dallas' north side, and it didn't shake him up too much to hear that somebody was saying Mexican food was bad for him.

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"I ate here last night, too. And I did it Saturday night. I'm endeavoring to enjoy life. I hate fat-free food. It doesn't taste good," the 35-year-old Murphy said outside On The Border in suburban Addison.

Earlier Monday, a consumer group held a news conference in Washington, D.C., to warn that most Mexican dishes in restaurants will saddle you with up to a full day's worth of fat and sodium, and more than 1,000 calories.

Will that stop Murphy from returning soon for more Mexican food?

"Of course not," he said. Neither Rick Busch, 23, nor Nancy Swenson, 23, had heard the warning about the high fat and sodium content of Mexican food, which was aired prominently on the evening news in Dallas Monday night, but they weren't surprised.

"We're both chiropractic students, so we're very much into health foods, and what we had tonight, I wouldn't say was nutritional, but you've got to live a little," Ms. Swenson said with a smile.

"We knew we did wrong. We sinned, OK?"

The Mexican food warning came from the same group that previously attacked the fat in movie popcorn and in Italian and Chinese meals.

"Oh, yes, popcorn's bad for you. So they started making it in those hot air popcorn makers, but nobody ever ate any of that stuff. Without salt on it, it wasn't any good," Busch said.

"We both work out and we check out the biochemical ramifications of everything, believe me. But it (Mexican food) is fun to do every once in a while. It's addictive, I think. I do it about once a week," he said.

His friend interrupted. "You've got to balance out with good nutrition. I'm more into organic foods than Mexican, but I've got a sweet tooth for Mexican food," Miss Swenson said.

"And the margaritas," added Busch, who knows her well.

She smiled. "Oh, yes, and the margaritas. They have the best margaritas in town here," she agreed.

But most diners, she said, "just come in and have dinner and drinks. They don't seem to think about it. If you really want Mexican food, you've got to have fat."

Surgeon meets with M&H doctors

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The recently hired pediatric chief surgeon of the new Methodist Children's Hospital in Lubbock was in town recently to meet physicians from Malone and Hogan Clinic.

"I came on board July 1 and I wanted to meet the doctors in Big Spring since Malone and



Hogan will be referring patients to me and my staff," explained Dr. David Campbell.

In January, the Methodist Hospital System and

the clinic announced their affiliation designed to bring better services to the residents of Big Spring. "I have administrative duties but mainly will be operating on children who have major surgical problems, congenital abnormalities in the new newborn and those who have childhood cancer," explained Campbell.

Campbell says there are about 30 to 35 doctors on his staff who represent all the major pediatric sub-specialties. "I decided to enter pediatrics because of my experience during my surgical residency and I enjoy taking care of kids."

Campbell graduated with an M.D. degree from the University

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GONE FISHING



Wes McCoy sits on the bank of Moss Creek Lake Saturday afternoon and watches his fishing poles for any signs of activity as he was trying to catch his dinner.

Moore board tables rent request

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

An aircraft painting company that previously asked for a year's free rent to move to Big Spring is now asking for two years free rent.

This request prompted Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. Board of Directors to look further into the proposal.

In its board of directors meet-

ing on Monday, the board decided the company, in order to receive funding from Moore should have at least 10 full-time permanent employees at the end of one year. For each employee it is under that amount, funding would be decreased by a certain percentage.

Funding from Moore Board could amount to as much as \$42,000.

The company is in a bind because it must sign a new lease

at its present location sometime in August or have a new location.

Current facilities at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark are being suggested along with moving expenses of about \$5,000.

Several Big Spring City Council members attended the board meeting, including

Councilman Tom Guess who suggested attracting this aircraft painting company to Big

Spring could be the beginning of renewed interest in the aviation industry for the city.

Along the same lines of attracting new businesses to Big Spring, board member Scott McLaughlin outlined goals and strategies of Moore Board's Business Expansion and Retention Committee.

Saying the goals and strategies could be amended or

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World:
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A seven-story building housing two Jewish groups was destroyed by an explosion Monday, killing at least 17 people. See Page 4A.

Nation: GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The comet train struck Jupiter Monday with an explosion several times more powerful than all of the world's nuclear weapons, leaving black scars the size of Earth. See Page 5A.

STATE

Trial to begin
DALLAS (AP) — Five years after pleading innocent to orchestrating the murder of her husband's lover, Joy Davis Aylor is headed to court to face the charges from which she allegedly ran. See page 3.

Can't trust that day
DALLAS (AP) — If you thought Mondays couldn't get any worse, consider this: a researcher has determined that working people are more likely to have a heart attack on Monday morning than any other day of the week as they nibble fruit pulp. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
97 ▲ Highs
Lows ▼ 75

Fair, low near 70s.
Tonight, fair. Low around 70. South wind 5-15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 90s. South to southwest wind 15-20 mph and gusty.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 90s. South to southwest wind 5-10 mph.
Friday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 90s. Low near 70.

Officials wait for Serbs' response to peace plan

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United States, Russia and Europe waited today to see if Bosnian Serbs accept or reject a peace plan that requires them to surrender about a third of the land they have captured.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic suggested this morning that the Serb assembly may conditionally approve the plan.

Bosnia's Muslim-dominated parliament endorsed the plan Monday. Serb rejection would likely escalate Bosnia's civil war and force NATO and the United States to become more deeply involved in the region.

The Bosnian Serb assembly debated the plan, which requires them to give up 13 important towns and key communications links, for 10 hours Monday before breaking off without a vote. Debate resumed this morning behind closed doors.

Deputies arriving for today's session in Pale, a Serb stronghold east of Sarajevo, refused to talk to reporters. Karadzic said only, "Nothing has been decided yet."

But the Bosnian Serb Srna news agency later quoted Karadzic as saying "The plan will most probably be accepted, with some conditions."

Sources close to the Bosnian Serb leadership said those conditions include modification of maps to provide for Serb access to the sea and give Serbs control of part of Sarajevo.

The Serbs apparently also want a constitutional arrangement that would give them virtual autonomy in Bosnia and firm guarantees that United Nations sanctions against Bosnia will be lifted.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic is urging the 93-member Bosnian Serb assembly to reject the plan, despite appeals to accept it from

Slobodan Milosevic, president of neighboring Serbia.

Milosevic long supported the Bosnian Serbs' fight but now wants the United Nations to lift sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The plan's authors — the United States, Russia and Europe — want a clear "yes" or "no" on the plan from both sides by today, when their representatives meet in Geneva, and it was not clear what their reaction to conditional Serb acceptance would be. They have said they would accept changes in the plan only if all sides agree.

If the Serbs reject the proposal, the United States and its allies have threatened to lift an arms embargo against the Muslims and tighten sanctions on neighboring Serbia for fomenting the war.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday the United States and other NATO nations may have to plan a greater military role if war flares anew. The Clinton administration has said it is willing to commit thousands of troops to enforce the peace plan.

The Bosnian civil war erupted in April 1992 after Muslims and Croats voted 1992 to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, sparking a rebellion by Bosnia's Serbs who make up about one-third of the population. About 200,000 people are dead or missing in the fighting.

Serbs have won control of 70 percent of Bosnian territory. The peace plan would leave them with 49 percent and a Muslim-Croat federation with 51 percent.

Only 17 of 160 deputies in the Muslim-dominated Bosnian parliament voted against the plan Monday, which is also supported by the government's Croat allies.

ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

•**BARNEY ALLEN DODD**, 24 of Fort Worth, was arrested for aggravated possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. He was transferred to the county jail, posted a \$30,000 bond and was released.

•**PATRICK SWIFT**, 38 no address given, was arrested on a criminal trespass charge.

•**CLIFTON GRIFFIN**, 38 no address given, was arrested on a criminal trespass charge.

•**CHAD MUSGRAVE**, 26 of 1316 Ridgelea, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 900 block of Baylor, 1000 block of North Main, 1100 block of East 11th Place, 700 block of N.E. 12th, 2300 block of Allendale, 1400 block of East 11th Place and in the 1100 block of Birdwell. All the complainants told officers that someone either threw a rock or shot a BB gun at their front door or windshield of their vehicle causing the glass to shatter.

•**LOUD PARTY** was reported in the 3300 block of West Highway 80. A verbal warning was given to the residents.

•**BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 100 block of Airbase Road and in the 2300 block of Grace.

•**THEFTS** were reported in the 2600 block of Gregg, 300 block of Owens, 2300 block of Wasson and in the 1000 block of Bluebonnet.

•**THEFT** was reported at Big Spring High School. Approximately \$820 was taken from the school.

•**A MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 200 block of Presidio. The driver told officers that he hit a hole in the road then hit his nose on the handle bars causing him to lose control of the four-wheeler as he was attempting to turn around in the street. He then struck a pedestrian, Ruben Cisneros, 18 of 1108 Lloyd, who received minor injuries.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

•**ALFREDO FLORES JR.**, 25 of Madador, surrendered himself to deputies on a driving while intoxicated warrant. He was released after posting a \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

•**RONNIE CLAY PAYNE**, 48 of P.O. Box 2214, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was transferred from the city jail, posted a \$9,000 bond and was released.

IN BRIEF

Donations needed for Olympics

Help send a Big Spring police officer to the International Law Enforcement Olympics in August. Sgt. Lee Everett needs to raise \$1,200 in order to defend his bowling titles at the international event being held in Alabama. If you can help out, please drop off your check at the police department. You can make the check out to the Big Spring Police Association and mark it specifically for the Police Olympics.

Herald needs club, church updates

The Herald's annual Community Guide edition will be coming soon and we need to update all area clubs and churches for the edition.

Needed for clubs and organizations are the name, president and a contact number. For churches, services and times, pastor and a phone number would be welcomed.

Please call Gina Garza at 263-7331 between 8 a.m. and noon with the updates on your club or church by Aug. 15.

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY

•Salvation Army Back to School Kit applications taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through July 29. Applicants must bring photo ID, proof of expenses, proof of income and social security cards for entire family members. Limited supply available. Call 267-8239.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

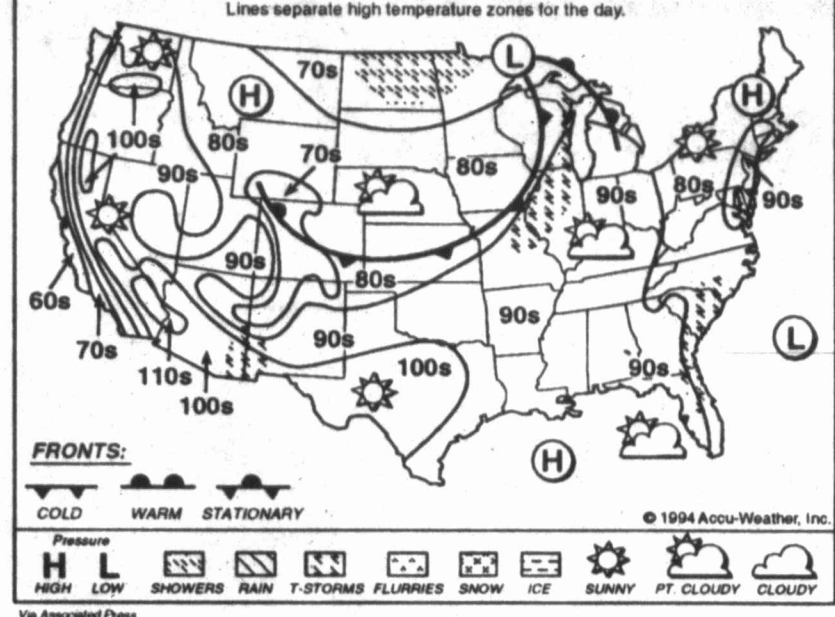
•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Women members only, 8 p.m.

•Big Spring Band Boosters, 7 p.m., the band hall. Call Roxanne Wilson, 264-4840.

•C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 20.



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Amcap	11.86-12.58
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New Economy	14.55-15.44
New Perspective	15.18-16.11
Van Kampen	14.36-15.06
Gold	384.00-384.50
Silver	5.20-5.23

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

RECORDS

Monday's temp.	96
Monday's low	72
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	111 in 1989
Record low	60 in 1947
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	2.39
Month's normal	1.12
Year to date	13.51
Normal for year	9.87

**Statistics not available.

Surgeon

Continued from page 1A of Rochester in New York 30 years ago. He has worked at the University of Arizona and University of Oklahoma before becoming the chief of pediatric surgery at the Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany, N.Y.

"West Texas is certainly different from Albany but I really do like it here. This trip has been very interesting. I have really enjoyed meeting the doctors and I look forward to caring for their patients," added Campbell.

Moore

Continued from page 1A changed to fit the needs of Moore Board, McLaughlin outlined the following:

The first goal is the board should seek to support qualifying local businesses within the 1994-95 year.

The strategy is the board should identify all businesses in the community that meet its criteria, as well as develop strategies for helping these companies grow and helping them remain viable.

The second goal is for the

board to develop a positive image within the community with the strategy being an ongoing public relations program to communicate the activities of Moore Board to the community.

During this process Moore Board will also be looking into better ways of selling itself to prospective new businesses.

McLaughlin said, "We haven't done a good job of selling ourselves."

The suggestion was made that the board develop a sales package, brochures, pamphlets and such to sell itself rather than rely on its annual report.

City Council members Chuck Cawthon and Stephanie Horton agreed, saying that the annual report should remain separate, but a PR sales package would be nice.

OBITUARIES

Dickie Thompson

Dickie Edward Thompson, 50, Big Spring, died Monday, July 18, 1994, in Douglas, Wyo. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Aylor trial set to begin

DALLAS (AP) — Five years after pleading innocent to orchestrating the murder of her husband's lover and then fleeing to France, Joy Davis Aylor is headed to court to face the charges from which she allegedly ran.

Jury selection began Monday in the capital murder trial of Mrs. Aylor, who is charged in the 1983 slaying of Rozanne Gallinas.

Prosecutors charge that Mrs. Aylor hired a series of men to kill Mrs. Gallinas, who had been having an affair with Mrs. Aylor's husband, homebuilder Larry Aylor.

Mrs. Aylor also has been accused of planning an unsuccessful sniper attack on her husband in 1986, two months before their divorce. However, she faces trial only in Mrs. Gallinas' slaying.

About 65 potential jurors were called to State District Judge Pat McDowell's court Monday morning to fill out questionnaires. Attorneys are expected to begin questioning jurors Wednesday, and testimony is scheduled to start Aug. 1.

Prosecutor Kevin Chapman has declined to comment on the case. Mrs. Aylor's attorney, Doug Mulder, did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press at his office.

Mrs. Aylor was indicted by a Dallas County grand jury in 1988 on capital murder, two counts of solicitation of capital murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit capital murder. She was arrested in 1989 and pleaded innocent to the charges.

But before her 1990 trial, Mrs. Aylor fled the country and eventually settled in the Riviera. Once French officials learned about her presence, she was imprisoned in Marseille in 1991.

She was extradited to Texas last November after a lengthy debate between French and U.S. officials.

France, which abolished the death penalty in 1981, normally refuses extradition requests when the suspect risks death. Prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty in the Aylor case.

Chapman said Mrs. Aylor, if convicted, would automatically be sentenced to life in prison.

Mrs. Gallinas, 33, was shot in the head and choked in her home in the Dallas suburb of Richardson on Oct. 4, 1983. Her 4-year-old son found her tied to her bed, bleeding, with tissue stuffed down her throat. She died two days later.

George Anderson Hopper Jr. was convicted in March 1992 of killing Mrs. Gallinas and sentenced to die.

After fleeing the country, Mrs. Aylor led U.S. officials on a manhunt through Mexico, Vancouver, Canada, and several other countries before winding up in France.

French police arrested Mrs. Aylor in March 1991 in the mountain town of Vence, near Nice.

WHO'S THE SUIT?



Four-month-old Ryan Mellinger appears perplexed as he is held by Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush during the grand opening of Bush's Dallas campaign headquarters Monday.

Study: Monday most likely day for heart attacks

DALLAS (AP) — If you thought Mondays couldn't get any worse, consider this: a researcher has determined that working people are more likely to have a heart attack on Monday morning than any other day of the week.

Results of the study, led by Dr. Stefan Willich at the Free University in Berlin, were reported in the July issue of *Circulation*, an American Heart Association scientific journal.

"Assuming that Monday is usually a day of more stress for more people, we may expect a higher occurrence — a higher risk — of heart attacks," Willich said Monday.

Willich, a visiting assistant professor at Harvard University, said the researchers analyzed 2,636 heart attack victims in Augsburg, a midsized city in Germany. The victims, 75 percent of them men, were hospitalized between 1985 and 1990.

Among the working population, heart attacks occurred 33 percent more often on Mondays than on other days of the week. The occurrences were evenly distributed throughout the rest of the week, with a slight dip on Sundays.

Among non-working people, no day stood out as high risk, Willich said.

Previous studies have shown that heart attacks are more likely to occur in the morning.

Willich said he would like to study another culture in which the workday begins on a different day of the week to compare results. In the meantime, he said his findings are merely an "interesting phenomenon."

Dr. Gary Weingarden, a cardiologist who practices in Richardson and Plano, said the study's conclusion is "potentially valid," but he considers it only a minor factor in predicting heart attacks.

Stress, affected by a person's moods and thoughts, can cause changes in hormones and adrenalin levels. That, in turn, can affect blood clotting, cause spasms of the coronary arteries and increase blood pressure — all factors in causing heart attacks, Weingarden said.

"It's not a huge leap of faith to see perhaps Monday morning would be higher than any other morning because of stress," he said.

Dr. Redford Williams, director of behavioral medicine research at Duke University, agreed that Willich's theory appeared sound.

You could take Monday mornings off, "but you may just be postponing it," Williams joked.

Consumer groups say power plants biggest polluters

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer activists said Monday that electric power plants are the biggest polluters when it comes to several substances linked to environmental and health problems. They urged state and industry action to cut emissions.

Public Citizen, Texas Citizen Action and the Environmental Defense Fund's call for action comes as a special committee created by the Legislature is looking at utility regulation.

The consumer and environmental groups want changes in the law they say would favor less-polluting energy sources and a 50 percent pollution cut by the companies.

Utility company representatives said they care about the environment and already meet or exceed state and federal emissions laws.

"We are continually looking for any way we can to make the air and water as clean as possible in our operations. We believe we have done that," said TU Electric Co. spokeswoman Joan Hunter.

She said TU Electric has an "outstanding" environmental record. Three of its lignite coal-fired plants rank No. 1, 2 and 4 on the emissions list because they are so large, she said. Those plants are in Titus, Rusk and Freestone counties.

TU Electric, with 2.5 million customers, was the second-largest electricity generator in the state last year and in recent years has been the biggest, she said. "We ... meet all and exceed many environmental standards," Ms. Hunter said.

Phil Roth of Amarillo-based Southwestern Public Service Co., whose Lamb County plant ranked No. 8 on the list, said, "The statements today by these special interest groups are misleading ... and their plans would needlessly drive up the cost of electricity while offering little benefit to the environment."

Roth said his company's coal-fueled power plants "are among the cleanest in the United States and operate well within state and federal air quality standards."

Cindy Conte of Houston Lighting & Power Co., whose Fort Bend County plant ranked No. 3 on the list, said the facility is one of the nation's largest and is already meeting year 2000 standards on the emission of sulfur dioxide. She said when size is taken into account, utilities' emission rates are lower than those of many other industries.

"The utility industry is very concerned about environmental issues," she said. "We certainly want to address those issues, along with reliability and cost factors, as we make future decisions, in meeting the electrical needs of the population."

Other companies in the Top 10 list were from other industries. The list includes reported emissions of particulates, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide and volatile organic compounds. The citizen groups said those substances are variously tied to acid rain, respiratory and cardiovascular problems, and ground-level ozone.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Link sought in man's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Authorities are attempting to determine if the gunshot wound a Fort Worth man suffered in a 1992 crime spree contributed to his death.

Tommy C. Garnett, 39, who had suffered frequent seizures after the shooting, was found dead early Friday morning by his wife, Lora, police said.

Garnett was heading to work at a convenience store on July 20, 1992, when he was shot in the head as three men tried to rob him while he sat in his car at an intersection.

He was the first victim among five people, including American Airlines flight attendant Kelly Davis, attacked and robbed by the three men during their crime spree in Fort Worth and Arlington.

All three attackers have been sentenced to long prison terms for assault and robbery, but police may file an additional homicide charge depending on the ruling of the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office.

Plea bargain reached in death

WACO (AP) — A 15-year-old girl has agreed to plead no contest to a murder charge accusing her of stabbing a 16-year-old girl to death in a fight that erupted over a bowl of breakfast cereal.

Pamela LaVerne Harris agreed Monday to plead no contest in exchange for a recommendation of 20 years in prison in the slaying of Kimberly Leaks last November.

District Judge George Allen

withheld sentencing until a background investigation can be completed by the county's probation office.

Ms. Harris told police investigators that she stabbed Ms. Leaks at Ms. Leaks' home after the girls fought over the cereal and Ms. Leaks hit her in the head with a skillet.

Ms. Harris, who was certified as an adult in January to face the murder charge, must serve at least 10 years of the 20-year sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Yorktown man cleared of charges

CUREO, Texas (AP) — Assault charges filed against a laundromat owner accused of being too rough with two boys he caught stealing from him have been dropped.

Yorktown Laundromat owner Jerry Pierce, who was jailed briefly after being arrested last month, says he believes the system owes him more than legal exoneration.

"I was the only one who didn't do anything wrong and I went to jail. I think I deserve an apology," Pierce told The Victoria Advocate Monday.

DeWitt County Attorney Bill Natho, who was harshly criticized by several Yorktown residents in the wake of news accounts of the case, said the county didn't have enough evidence to convict Pierce and added that all the publicity would have made it tough to find 12 impartial jurors.

The prosecutor said he only was doing his job when he ordered Pierce's arrest, basing his decision on evidence that the boys had been bruised when Pierce apprehended them.

Hutchison touts NAFTA in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Don't expect Sen Kay Bailey

Hutchison to take sides in a brewing state highway war.

On Monday she said Texas should have at least two interstate highways to Mexico — an updated I-35 and a new I-69.

"I don't think we have to take one or the other. I think we need to have both. I think it's important that we have them both," Hutchison said.

She's also in favor of more bridges at the Mexican border to handle the anticipated commerce generated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"To have two very strong highways out of Texas, out of Mexico, is going to be good for all of Texas," Hutchison said while taking a tour of the Port of Houston, which also expects to cash in on NAFTA.

Slab damage coverage changed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Office of Public Insurance Counsel says consumers have suffered a setback in their insurance coverage of water damage to foundations and slabs in homes more than 10 years old.

Under a legislative mandate carried out on Monday by Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter, coverage for slab damage from broken water pipes in houses more than 10 years old will be offered to consumers only by insurance companies that choose to provide it.

The change, due to go into effect later this year, was applauded by insurance companies that said slab damage from broken water pipes is a costly claim that has driven up consumer rates.

Consumer groups criticized the change as an erosion of homeowners' protection, particularly to residents of the Corpus Christi area, where slab damage is an epidemic.

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More than likely, more mud will be stirred up, obscuring the facts of the matter. We only have to remember the Iran-Contra hearings and the confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas to understand the fallibility of Congressional hearings and the lack of truth arrived at.

It is good, though, the hearings are about to begin. It will be good for the Clintons, guilty or not, to start the process of getting this behind them.

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America's future is at stake. She is a hurting country - too many homeless, too many unemployed, too many abusers and abused, too much violence.

That cannot be forgotten as the witch hunt continues.

The only one to think about

The most important thing to remember is: Don't let anyone take the focus off the child



Bob Greene
Columnist

now. No one else matters. The danger in dwelling on the Illinois Supreme Court decision written last week by Justice James D. Heiple is that it would be easy to succumb to his challenge and fall into name-calling. As you may know, in his written opinion that denied a new hearing for the 3 1/2-year-old boy known as Richard, Justice Heiple said:

— Of Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar's attempt to help the boy: "(Edgar) has no understanding of this case and no interest either public or private in its outcome."

— Of members of the Illinois General Assembly who tried to help the boy: "(They) might be well advised to return to the classroom and take up Civics 101."

— Of the coverage of the case that has appeared in this column: "These are acts of journalistic terrorism. These columns are designed to discredit me as a judge and the Supreme Court as a dispenser of justice by stirring up disrespect and hatred among the general population."

If only Justice Heiple had found the time and energy to show such passion for the welfare of the little boy. He spent more lines in last week's decision lashing out at things that have been spoken and written about him than he spent in his

original decision explaining why he was ordering Richard from his adoptive home and given to the biological father he has never seen.

In that original decision, Justice Heiple cited no case law to justify why Richard must be taken from his home. In reference to himself in last week's decision, though, the justice actually quoted captions that appeared beneath his photo in the newspaper; he cited dates and page numbers of photo captions he did not like.

And where, in his decision, was his concern for the child? Heiple wrote that, for Richard, "it is to be expected that there would be an initial shock (when the court removes him from his adoptive home), even a longing for a time in the absence of the persons whom he had viewed as parents. ... It will work itself out in the fullness of time." For the photo captions he cited the page numbers; for his certainty that Richard will not truly suffer, he cited nothing at all.

He wrote of the "journalistic terrorism" that so upset him. If the justice wishes to write about terror, perhaps he should consider what might go on in a little boy's heart on the day he is handed over to people he has never seen before.

If Heiple and the other four justices who refused to grant a new hearing to Richard — Michael A. Bilandic, Charles E. Freeman, Moses W. Harrison II and John L. Nickels — are so utterly confident that there is no need to listen to new pleadings on the boy's behalf, then they ought to have the courage to show up on the day he is handed over, and to witness what they have done. Justices Heiple, Bilandic, Freeman, Harrison and Nickels ought to

try to find the guts to look into that little boy's eyes as he is taken away from his home, and to tell him why what they have done to him is fair.

Gov. Edgar said from his hospital room, where he was recovering from coronary bypass surgery: "This is a dark day for justice and human decency in Illinois. The highest court in this state has committed a travesty."

"This is not just another lawsuit, as Justice Heiple smugly suggests. It is not about the rights of street thugs. ... It is about a young boy whom the court has decreed should be brutally, tragically torn away from the only parents he has ever known — (who) loved and nurtured him from the second he joined their family. ...

"Frankly, I cannot imagine how the justices who prevailed in this case will be able to sleep at night. This young child should have found a champion — a protector — in the highest court of this state. Instead, he found justices who betrayed their obligations to him and to the people who placed them in their lofty positions."

A court cannot command the citizens of a state to trust it and count on it for justice; a court cannot order the citizens to hold it in high regard. Respect must be earned, not demanded. Justice Heiple, like any person, is entitled to say anything he chooses, to call anyone any names he wishes. The rest of us, though, must not let our attention shift from where it ought to be: that little boy. A Supreme Court justice, no matter how powerful he may be, cannot hold an entire state in contempt of court.

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Letters to the Editor

Fire Department work is excellent

I would like to express my appreciation to the Fire Department and Police Department for the professional manner they handled the near disaster on Westover and Dallas Street fires.

Folks, these could have been disasters like we have never seen in Big Spring. We had a major grass fire in the Westover area and a major house fire on Dallas. If these fires had not been contained, and in a hurry, they would spread like wildfire as the wind was extremely high on both days. The Police Department quickly cordoned off the areas and the Fire

Department was extremely professional and quickly contained these fires - saving property and possibly loss of life.

We have a highly trained, thoroughly skilled professional Fire Department that has saved millions and millions of property value and possibly hundreds of lives over the years. Our Fire Department is "second to none" in their handling of any emergency operation.

I want to take this opportunity to tell them I appreciate their efforts for us in these two potentially dangerous fires and how proud I am to work with them on the Big Spring City Council!
Sincerely,

Chuck Cawthon
Mayor pro tem

Believes curfew wrong for majority

Editor:

In response to the teen curfew, I think it's wrong because first of all, the Constitution says all men are equal, and the adults haven't got a curfew and even though some teenagers might be destructive, it doesn't give the right to ruin the other teens' fun. It's totally unconstitutional.

What the cops need to do is have more undercover ones with unmarked cars parked near where kids hang out or even if the cops are young looking have them right there, and if something goes down, then they could handle it.
Sincerely,

Daffaney Craven
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WORLD



Police officers inspect the wreckage of a Federal Police patrol car destroyed when an explosion leveled a seven-story building, killing at least 22 people in Buenos Aires, Argentina Monday.

Argentine president condemns building bombers as 'beasts'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A seven-story building housing two Jewish groups was destroyed by an explosion Monday, killing at least 17 people in what Argentina's president called an attack by "beasts and savages."

Dozens were injured in the 9:55 a.m. blast and rescue workers believed perhaps dozens more were trapped beneath the rubble. Jewish groups said more than 40 people survived. About 100 worked in the building.

The cause of the explosion was not known. Buildings on the rest of the block were heavily damaged and cars parked near the building were destroyed.

Shards of metal and glass lay everywhere on the street. Alongside one burned-out car were at least two bodies, covered hastily with bedsheets and foam gym mats. One rescue worker warned people nearby, "Watch where you walk. Those

are bodies." A few yards away lay a woman's black-leather shoe.

Nicolas Wohda, 56, who works in an office next door to the destroyed building, told The Associated Press that he "felt a huge bomb, and then I don't know what."

Wohda, his shirt soaked with blood, received several stitches for cuts on his face and scalp. He said a police car was parked in front of the building at the time of the blast. "If the police were in that car, they didn't make it out alive," Wohda said.

President Carlos Menem said the attack was planned "from abroad and helped by people here." He called the perpetrators "beasts, savages."

In March 1992, a bomb destroyed the downtown Israeli Embassy, killing at least 28 people and injuring more than 220. Responsibility for that blast was never determined.

Israel blamed Muslim fundamentalists for the bombing, and

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres indicated he believed Monday's explosion also was the work of Muslim extremists.

"We know who the strings lead to," Peres told Israeli television Monday. "We will have to make a supreme effort to catch these terrible people." He said Israel had sent a relief team to Argentina.

Menem said Israeli security and intelligence agencies were working with Argentine authorities to determine the cause of the explosion. As part of the investigation, Menem ordered Argentina's borders closed.

Rescue workers climbed the pile of rubble, all that remained of the building housing the headquarters of the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, the country's principal Jewish community group, and the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association, a social aid organization.

Rwandan rebels declare victory; announce plans to install government

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi rebels declared victory Monday and planned to install a new government as millions more of their countrymen fled toward uncertain safety in neighboring nations.

After 14 weeks of ethnic bloodshed, the Tutsi-dominated rebels said they had swept away the last Hutu government resistance and that a truce was in place. The rebel leader said he hoped the end of the fighting would halt the desperate human flight out of Rwanda.

"There is no need for anyone to flee Rwanda," said Maj. Gen. Paul Kagame of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. "We guarantee all Rwandans stability and security."

The refugees fled for fear the rebels would try to avenge the slaughter of an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 people — most of them Tutsis — by Hutu militias. Thus far, there has been little evidence of widespread rebel reprisals against Hutus.

Still, between Wednesday and Sunday, up to 1 million Hutu civilians and soldiers had already pushed into Goma, Zaire, from the northwestern Rwandan town of Gisenyi.

And refugee officials reported late Monday that an estimated 1.9 million more Hutus were streaming toward the southwestern Rwandan border town of Cyangugu and had started another exodus into Bukavu, Zaire, 60 miles south of Goma.

About 100,000 people crossed at Bukavu on Sunday and Monday. If the rest of the 1.9 million on the move cross into Zaire, nearly 3.5 million Rwandans — about half of the estimated prewar population of 8 million — would be living in refugee camps in neighboring countries.

Before last week's mass flight, more than half a million made their way into the country's other neighbors: Tanzania, Burundi and Uganda. Hundreds of thousands more are displaced within Rwanda.

Leaders of the rump Hutu government had apparently encouraged the latest human flood through Rwanda's southwestern corner, where French forces have declared a humanitarian protection zone, del Mundo said.

"The refugees are saying they are moving because their leaders told them they can no longer protect them," del Mundo said. "Despite the assurances from the French, they are responding to what their leaders are saying."

In the capital, Kigali, Kagame declared that the war with the Hutu government was over, but suggested the rebels still might confront French troops protecting the area where Hutu government leaders were hiding.

"We have captured all of Rwanda up to the French protection zone and a cease-fire is effectively in place," Kagame said.

He called the refugee flight "a very unfortunate situation that must be reversed."

"Among them are innocent people," Kagame said. "Others can't forget they have a lot of blood on their hands and will have to answer for it."

N. Korean leader laid to rest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A flower-laden hearse bore the body of Kim Il Sung on a funeral journey, through his Stalinist capital today as hundreds of thousands of North Koreans jammed streets and squares to weep and wail for their fallen "Great Leader."

"The whole country is enveloped in the bitterest grief ever in the history of the nation, spanning five thousand years!" the North's official news agency proclaimed. Kim, 82, died July 8 after nearly five decades of absolute rule over his reclusive communist state.

Only top officials, including Kim's son and successor Kim Jong Il, were permitted to attend the secrecy-shrouded funeral ceremony at the presidential palace outside Pyongyang, the capital, where Kim's body had lain in state all week.

But what followed could not have been more public. Official Northern media said 2 million people crowded the streets while a hearse with Kim's coffin — draped in a red party flag and piled with white flowers — was driven slowly through the streets.

The North's official media clamped a strict blackout on the hour-long funeral ceremony, reporting nothing until it was over.

"A solemn ceremony was held ... to bid farewell to the Great Leader, President Kim Il Sung," the official Korean Central News Agency reported tersely.

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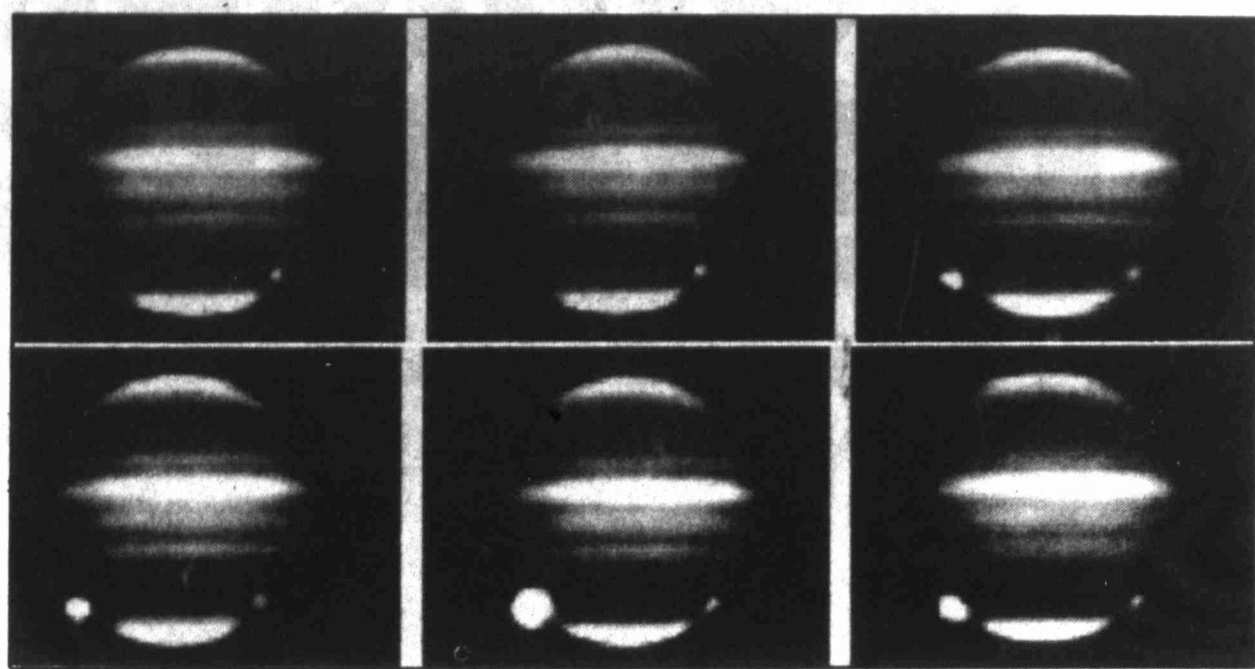
GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The comet train struck Jupiter Monday with an explosion several times more powerful than all of the world's nuclear weapons, leaving black scars the size of Earth.

A Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet fragment called G slammed into the gas bag-like planet and set off a fireball that was briefly brighter in some wavelengths than the whole planet. Some observing instruments watching from Earth 480 million miles away were momentarily blinded.

Fragment G was followed by an equally large fragment H, and at least two more of the 21 fragments of Shoemaker-Levy 9 are of similar size. By Monday afternoon, nine fragments had smashed into Jupiter since the bombardment started on Saturday. The last fragment, W, is expected to hit the planet Friday.

Upcoming is a triple whammy. Beginning Wednesday, three fragments will slam into the planet's upper atmosphere at about the same spot over a 20-hour period.

"You'll have three — boom, boom, boom," Heidi Hammel of the Space Telescope Science Institute said Monday. "You are going to have one heck of a mess."



A series of photos taken Monday shows fragment G of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 exploding on Jupiter. The explosion picture in bottom center momentarily blinded the telescope operator.

The first of the three fragments, Q, is expected to hit just before 4 a.m. EDT on Wednesday. R follows 10 hours later and S will be 10 hours after that. The Jovian rotation is 10 hours, which means the fragments will hit at nearly the same spot on the planet.

Comet fragment G, the largest in the comet train, hit the planet early Monday with the biggest explosion yet — estimated

at the energy equivalent of 6 million megatons.

Later, a Hubble Space Telescope image showed that G's explosion created an almost perfect circle, centered with a dark spot and then shaded with a bruise-like edge.

"So there is now a black eye on Jupiter," said Hammel. She said the eye portion of the scar is 80 percent of the size of Earth, and the bruise area goes far

beyond.

Eugene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist and co-discoverer of the comet, that if fragment G had hit Earth, "the crater would pretty well have covered all of Rhode Island."

"It would also blanket the Earth with a fine layer of dust that would blacken the sun," he said.

Thousands answer Ben & Jerry's CEO call

WATERBURY, Vt. (AP) — A medical librarian bared all in her application. Superman said he'd give up his day job. And a variety of children and pets have nominated their parents, masters and themselves.

Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., the decidedly unconventional

maker of premium ice cream, is on the hunt for a chief executive to replace co-founder Ben Cohen. He plans let someone with a stronger business background lead the growing company.

By midday Friday, 19,352 adults, children, superheroes

and animals had sent in applications. More entries were waiting to be counted.

"Help! I'm stuck with 'Mr. and Mrs. Fast Track' in California," one toddler crayoned on the back of a poster-size photograph of himself next to a Holstein cow. "They need new careers

and I need a real backyard."

It all started when Cohen said he planned to get out of day-to-day management in favor of marketing and other pursuits. But in typical Ben & Jerry's style, Cohen and co-founder Jerry Greenfield turned the search into a marketing event.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Regulator says Clinton sought help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level banking regulator says in a confidential memo that President Clinton sought his "advice and counsel" on Whitewater last New Year's weekend.

Eugene A. Ludwig, the comptroller of the currency, made clear in the memo — and in an interview Monday — that he wasn't comfortable with the request by his old college friend who now is the president.

The memo, obtained by The Associated Press, could be a worrisome political problem for Clinton when Whitewater hearings begin next week — Tuesday in the House and two days later in the Senate.

While Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske looked into the request and found no criminality, the hearings are to spotlight administration-regulator contacts in full public view.

New sticker to help car buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers confused over the increasingly blurred lines of whether or not a new car is American will get some help in showrooms beginning Oct. 1.

A new window sticker will list the combined percentage of parts of the vehicle made in the United States or Canada, where the engine and transmission were made, the name of any nation that supplied more than 15 percent of a vehicle's value and the place of final assembly.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued its final rule Monday on how manufacturers must calculate the information.

U.S. automakers hope the label, required by a 1992 law, will quash advertising efforts by foreign-owned manufacturers to depict their vehicles as "made in America." But importers,

who do build some of their cars in the United States, say the American Automobile Labeling Act will be misleading to consumers.

Elders' son convicted on drug charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The 28-year-old son of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was convicted Monday of selling \$275 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer last summer.

Deputy Prosecutor Chris Palmer said he will seek at least 10 years in prison for Kevin Elders at sentencing Aug. 29.

Circuit Judge John Plegge ruled in the non-jury trial that Elders had failed to prove entrapment.

Elders had claimed that an acquaintance who set up the drug deal had threatened to expose Elders' drug habit and embarrass his mother during her Senate confirmation hearings unless Elders obtained cocaine for him.

The surgeon general also testified briefly that she and her family had been subjected to open opposition from the time she was nominated for the job by President Clinton.

Elders was convicted of selling one-eighth ounce of cocaine to the undercover officer and the acquaintance. The offense carries up to life in prison.

Dead newt causing headaches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists tried to figure out how to fish a dead newt from its tank Monday without splashing water that could float around space shuttle Columbia's laboratory and damage sensitive equipment.

It's the second full-grown newt to die in four days aboard the shuttle. Only four were flown, along with lots of newt eggs.

"There's either something peculiar with these newts or who knows. We just haven't been able to figure out anything," said Michael Wiederhold, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Glenn calls for IRS to protect privacy of American taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nice thing about working for the Internal Revenue Service is it's easy to see your tax files. But it's also easy to see other people's tax files — too easy, complains Sen. John Glenn.

"When Americans sit down and provide the government with their most personal information, the IRS has a moral and legal obligation to keep it private and confidential," said Glenn, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson agreed.

"Abuses of taxpayers' right to privacy will not be tolerated," she said in remarks prepared for delivery today to Glenn's committee.

Glenn, D-Ohio, released new IRS statistics Monday showing that more than 1,300 of its employees had been investigated since 1989 for unauthorized snooping in the IRS computer system.

Richardson said the IRS has "made significant progress" since Glenn first revealed the snooping problem last year.

"We have a better detection system, a strong penalty guide, an IRS-wide privacy policy, an advocate for privacy and plans to make our systems of the future much more secure from any employee's abuse," she said.

Glenn also released IRS data showing that the agency's elec-

tronic filing system had been used by crooks to get an undeserved \$15 million in refunds this year.

"I do not believe that the agency currently has the capacity or technology to catch most refund schemes," said Glenn. "There must be better controls on electronic filing."

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said, "We have made significant progress in dealing with refund fraud, both on paper and in the electronic arena. We remain convinced that the electronic filing program is an important part of our plans to modernize the IRS."

Keith confirmed statistics provided by Glenn's staff showing a difference between the early detection rates of phony refund claims filed on paper and those filed electronically.

During the first four months of this year, the IRS found that paper tax returns seeking \$55.3 million in refunds were fraudulent. The agency discovered the fraud early enough to prevent \$53.1 million of that from going out to the cheaters.

For electronic filings, the IRS found \$44.1 million in fraudulent refunds, of which \$29.1 million was spotted before refunds went out.

During that four months, the IRS approved almost \$62 billion of refunds.

In 1993, electronic filers tried to dupe the IRS for \$54 million in undeserved refunds. The

Canadian-style health plan gets no respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim McDermott and other liberals backing a Canadian-style health plan are the Rodney Dangerfields of the debate over how to repair the U.S. medical system. Their plan to replace private insurance with government payments has gotten little respect in Congress.

But now, with a bloc of 90-odd votes, McDermott and his backers are poised to wrest concessions from House Democratic leaders, who will attempt to write a compromise health plan.

"They can't get to 218 (votes, a majority) without us," said McDermott, a psychiatrist and Democrat from Seattle. "They need every one of us. They can't write us off."

They have been promised a separate vote on the House floor on their American Health Security Act, which would pay all medical bills, from doctor and hospital charges to prescription drugs and nursing home care, with a new 10.5 percent payroll tax. The government would decide how much to pay the providers.

The single-payer bill eked through the House Education and Labor Committee on a 22-21 vote without recommendation. Other major panels ignored or rejected it.

The single-payer supporters' strategy now is to insist on changes to the bill written by Democrats on the House Ways

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and Means Committee. It would leave private insurance intact but create a new Part C of Medicare to cover the poor, the uninsured and some workers in businesses with fewer than 100 employees.

In making that bill palatable to moderate Democrats, acting Ways and Means Chairman Sam Gibbons lost McDermott's vote in committee by concessions to the insurance industry and by roadblocks put up to states' enacting their own single-payer plans.

Gibbons, one of 91 original cosponsors of the McDermott bill, has distanced himself from the single-payer advocates.

"You just can't make it fly," the Florida Democrat said. "It's absolutely dead. ... I think they're on a crusade for something that's not going to happen."

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now. No one else matters. The danger in dwelling on the Illinois Supreme Court decision written last week by Justice James D. Heiple is

that it would be easy to succumb to his challenge and fall into name-calling. As you may know, in his written opinion that denied a new hearing for the 3 1/2-year-old boy known as Richard, Justice Heiple said: "Of Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar's attempt to help the boy: '(Edgar) has no understanding of this case and no interest either public or private in its outcome.'"

Of members of the Illinois General Assembly who tried to help the boy: "(They) might be well advised to return to the classroom and take up Civics 101."

Of the coverage of the case that has appeared in this column: "These are acts of journalistic terrorism. These columns are designed to discredit me as a judge and the Supreme Court as a dispenser of justice by stirring up disrespect and hatred among the general population."

Only Justice Heiple had found the time and energy to show such passion for the welfare of the little boy. He spent more lines in last week's decision lashing out at things that have been spoken and written about him than he spent in his

original decision explaining why he was ordering Richard from his adoptive home and given to the biological father he has never seen.

In that original decision, Justice Heiple cited no case law to justify why Richard must be taken from his home. In reference to himself in last week's decision, though, the justice actually quoted captions that appeared beneath his photo in the newspaper; he cited dates and page numbers of photo captions he did not like.

And where, in his decision, was his concern for the child? Heiple wrote that, for Richard, "it is to be expected that there would be an initial shock (when the court removes him from his adoptive home), even a longing for a time in the absence of the persons whom he had viewed as parents. ... It will work itself out in the fullness of time." For the photo captions he cited the page numbers; for his certainty that Richard will not truly suffer, he cited nothing at all.

He wrote of the "journalistic terrorism" that so upset him. If the justice wishes to write about terror, perhaps he should consider what might go on in a little boy's heart on the day he is handed over to people he has never seen before.

If Heiple and the other four justices who refused to grant a new hearing to Richard — Michael A. Bilandic, Charles E. Freeman, Moses W. Harrison II and John L. Nickels — are so utterly confident that there is no need to listen to new pleadings on the boy's behalf, then they ought to have the courage to show up on the day he is handed over, and to witness what they have done. Justices Heiple, Bilandic, Freeman, Harrison and Nickels ought to

try to find the guts to look into that little boy's eyes as he is taken away from his home, and to tell him why what they have done to him is fair.

Gov. Edgar said from his hospital room, where he was recovering from coronary bypass surgery: "This is a dark day for justice and human decency in Illinois. The highest court in this state has committed a travesty."

"This is not just another lawsuit, as Justice Heiple smugly suggests. It is not about the rights of street thugs. ... It is about a young boy whom the court has decreed should be brutally, tragically torn away from the only parents he has ever known — (who) loved and nurtured him from the second he joined their family. ...

"Frankly, I cannot imagine how the justices who prevailed in this case will be able to sleep at night. This young child should have found a champion — a protector — in the highest court of this state. Instead, he found justices who betrayed their obligations to him and to the people who placed them in their lofty positions."

A court cannot command the citizens of a state to trust it and count on it for justice; a court cannot order the citizens to hold it in high regard. Respect must be earned, not demanded. Justice Heiple, like any person, is entitled to say anything he chooses, to call anyone any names he wishes. The rest of us, though, must not let our attention shift from where it ought to be: that little boy. A Supreme Court justice, no matter how powerful he may be, cannot hold an entire state in contempt of court.

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Letters to the Editor

Fire Department work is excellent

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Fire Department and Police Department for the professional manner they handled the near disaster on Westover and Dallas Street fires.

Folks, these could have been disasters like we have never seen in Big Spring. We had a major grass fire in the Westover area and a major house fire on Dallas. If these fires had not been contained, and in a hurry, they would spread like wildfire as the wind was extremely high on both days. The Police Department quickly cordoned off the areas and the Fire

Department was extremely professional and quickly contained these fires - saving property and possibly loss of life.

We have a highly trained, thoroughly skilled professional Fire Department that has saved millions and millions of property value and possibly hundreds of lives over the years. Our Fire Department is "second to none" in their handling of any emergency operation.

I want to take this opportunity to tell them I appreciate their efforts for us in these two potentially dangerous fires and how proud I am to work with them on the Big Spring City Council! Sincerely,

Chuck Cawthon
Mayor pro tem

Believes curfew wrong for majority

Editor:

In response to the teen curfew, I think it's wrong because first of all, the Constitution says all men are equal, and the adults haven't got a curfew and even though some teenagers might be destructive, it doesn't give the right to ruin the other teens' fun. It's totally unconstitutional.

What the cops need to do is have more undercover ones with unmarked cars parked near where kids hang out or even if the cops are young looking have them right there, and if something goes down, then they could handle it. Sincerely,

Daffaney Craven
Big Spring

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WORLD



Police officers inspect the wreckage of a Federal Police patrol car destroyed when an explosion leveled a seven-story building, killing at least 22 people in Buenos Aires, Argentina Monday.

Argentine president condemns building bombers as 'beasts'

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — A seven-story building housing two Jewish groups was destroyed by an explosion Monday, killing at least 17 people in what Argentina's president called an attack by "beasts and savages."

Dozens were injured in the 9:55 a.m. blast and rescue workers believed perhaps dozens more were trapped beneath the rubble. Jewish groups said more than 40 people survived. About 100 worked in the building.

The cause of the explosion was not known. Buildings on the rest of the block were heavily damaged and cars parked near the building were destroyed.

Shards of metal and glass lay everywhere on the street. Alongside one burned-out car were at least two bodies, covered hastily with bedsheets and foam gym mats. One rescue worker warned people nearby, "Watch where you walk. Those

are bodies." A few yards away lay a woman's black-leather shoe.

Nicolas Wohda, 56, who works in an office next door to the destroyed building, told The Associated Press that he "felt a huge bomb, and then I don't know what."

Wohda, his shirt soaked with blood, received several stitches for cuts on his face and scalp. He said a police car was parked in front of the building at the time of the blast. "If the police were in that car, they didn't make it out alive," Wohda said.

President Carlos Menem said the attack was planned "from abroad and helped by people here." He called the perpetrators "beasts, savages."

In March 1992, a bomb destroyed the downtown Israeli Embassy, killing at least 28 people and injuring more than 220. Responsibility for that blast was never determined.

Israel blamed Muslim fundamentalists for the bombing, and

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres indicated he believed Monday's explosion also was the work of Muslim extremists.

"We know who the strings lead to," Peres told Israeli television Monday. "We will have to make a supreme effort to catch these terrible people." He said Israel had sent a relief team to Argentina.

Menem said Israeli security and intelligence agencies were working with Argentine authorities to determine the cause of the explosion. As part of the investigation, Menem ordered Argentina's borders closed.

Rescue workers climbed the pile of rubble, all that remained of the building housing the headquarters of the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, the country's principal Jewish community group, and the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association, a social aid organization.

Rwandan rebels declare victory; announce plans to install government

Kigali, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi rebels declared victory Monday and planned to install a new government as millions more of their countrymen fled toward uncertain safety in neighboring nations.

After 14 weeks of ethnic bloodshed, the Tutsi-dominated rebels said they had swept away the last Hutu government resistance and that a truce was in place. The rebel leader said he hoped the end of the fighting would halt the desperate human flight out of Rwanda.

"There is no need for anyone to flee Rwanda," said Maj. Gen. Paul Kagame of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. "We guarantee all Rwandans stability and security."

The refugees fled for fear the rebels would try to avenge the slaughter of an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 people — most of them Tutsis — by Hutu militias. Thus far, there has been little evidence of widespread rebel reprisals against Hutus.

Still, between Wednesday and Sunday, up to 1 million Hutu civilians and soldiers had already pushed into Goma, Zaire, from the northwestern Rwandan town of Gisenyi.

And refugee officials reported late Monday that an estimated 1.9 million more Hutus were streaming toward the southwestern Rwandan border town of Cyangugu and had started another exodus into Bukavu, Zaire, 60 miles south of Goma.

About 100,000 people crossed at Bukavu on Sunday and Monday. If the rest of the 1.9 million on the move cross into Zaire, nearly 8.5 million Rwandans — about half of the estimated prewar population of 8 million — would be living in refugee camps in neighboring countries.

Before last week's mass flight, more than half a million made their way into the country's other neighbors: Tanzania, Burundi and Uganda. Hundreds of thousands more are displaced within Rwanda.

Leaders of the rump Hutu government had apparently encouraged the latest human flood through Rwanda's southwestern corner, where French forces have declared a humanitarian protection zone, del Mundo said.

"The refugees are saying they are moving because their leaders told them they can no longer protect them," del Mundo said. "Despite the assurances from the French, they are responding to what their leaders are saying."

In the capital, Kigali, Kagame declared that the war with the Hutu government was over, but suggested the rebels still might confront French troops protecting the area where Hutu government leaders were hiding.

"We have captured all of Rwanda up to the French protection zone and a cease-fire is effectively in place," Kagame said.

He called the refugee flight "a very unfortunate situation that must be reversed."

"Among them are innocent people," Kagame said. "Others can't forget they have a lot of blood on their hands and will have to answer for it."

The rebels want the French to arrest the leaders of the Hutu government. The French say their 2,500 troops have a U.N. mandate to carry out a humanitarian mission, and arresting government leaders is not part of that mandate.

N. Korean leader laid to rest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A flower-laden hearse bore the body of Kim Il Sung on a funeral journey through his Stalinist capital today as hundreds of thousands of North Koreans jammed streets and squares to weep and wait for their fallen "Great Leader."

"The whole country is enveloped in the bitterest grief ever in the history of the nation, spanning five thousand years!" the North's official news agency proclaimed. Kim, 82, died July 8 after nearly five decades of absolute rule over his reclusive communist state.

Only top officials, including Kim's son and successor Kim Jong Il, were permitted to attend the secrecy-shrouded funeral ceremony at the presidential palace outside Pyongyang, the capital, where Kim's body had lain in state all week.

But what followed could not have been more public. Official Northern media said 2 million people crowded the streets while a hearse with Kim's coffin — draped in a red party flag and piled with white flowers — was driven slowly through the streets.

The North's official media clamped a strict blackout on the hour-long funeral ceremony, reporting nothing until it was over.

"A solemn ceremony was held ... to bid farewell to the Great Leader, President Kim Il Sung," the official Korean Central News Agency reported tersely.

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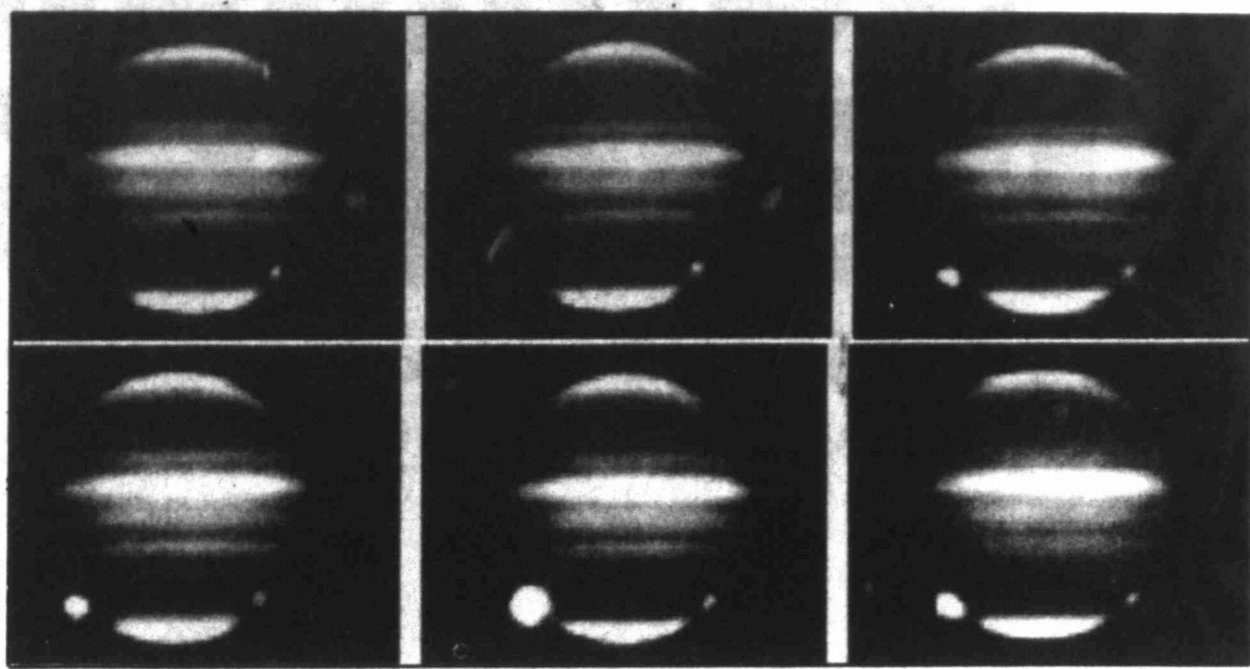
GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The comet train struck Jupiter Monday with an explosion several times more powerful than all of the world's nuclear weapons, leaving black scars the size of Earth.

A Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet fragment called G slammed into the gas bag-like planet and set off a fireball that was briefly brighter in some wavelengths than the whole planet. Some observing instruments watching from Earth 480 million miles away were momentarily blinded.

Fragment G was followed by an equally large fragment H, and at least two more of the 21 fragments of Shoemaker-Levy 9 are of similar size. By Monday afternoon, nine fragments had smashed into Jupiter since the bombardment started on Saturday. The last fragment, W, is expected to hit the planet Friday.

Upcoming is a triple whammy. Beginning Wednesday, three fragments will slam into the planet's upper atmosphere at about the same spot over a 20-hour period.

"You'll have three — boom, boom, boom," Heidi Hammel of the Space Telescope Science Institute said Monday. "You are going to have one heck of a mess."



A series of photos taken Monday shows fragment G of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 exploding on Jupiter. The explosion picture in bottom center momentarily blinded the telescope operator.

The first of the three fragments, Q, is expected to hit just before 4 a.m. EDT on Wednesday. R follows 10 hours later and S will be 10 hours after that. The Jovian rotation is 10 hours, which means the fragments will hit at nearly the same spot on the planet.

Comet fragment G, the largest in the comet train, hit the planet early Monday with the biggest explosion yet — estimated

at the energy equivalent of 6 million megatons.

Later, a Hubble Space Telescope image showed that G's explosion created an almost perfect circle, centered with a dark spot and then shaded with a bruise-like edge.

"So there is now a black eye on Jupiter," said Hammel. She said the eye portion of the scar is 80 percent of the size of Earth, and the bruise area goes far

beyond.

Eugene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist and co-discoverer of the comet, that if fragment G had hit Earth, "the crater would pretty well have covered all of Rhode Island."

"It would also blanket the Earth with a fine layer of dust that would blacken the sun," he said.

Thousands answer Ben & Jerry's CEO call

WATERBURY, Vt. (AP) — A medical librarian bared all in her application. Superman said he'd give up his day job. And a variety of children and pets have nominated their parents, masters and themselves.

Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., the decidedly unconventional

maker of premium ice cream, is on the hunt for a chief executive to replace co-founder Ben Cohen. He plans to let someone with a stronger business background lead the growing company.

By midday Friday, 19,352 adults, children, superheroes

and animals had sent in applications. More entries were waiting to be counted.

"Help! I'm stuck with 'Mr. and Mrs. Fast Track' in California," one toddler crayoned on the back of a poster-size photograph of himself next to a Holstein cow. "They need new careers

and I need a real backyard."

It all started when Cohen said he planned to get out of day-to-day management in favor of marketing and other pursuits. But in typical Ben & Jerry's style, Cohen and co-founder Jerry Greenfield turned the search into a marketing event.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Regulator says Clinton sought help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level banking regulator says in a confidential memo that President Clinton sought his "advice and counsel" on Whitewater last New Year's weekend.

Eugene A. Ludwig, the comptroller of the currency, made clear in the memo — and in an interview Monday — that he wasn't comfortable with the request by his old college friend who now is the president.

The memo, obtained by The Associated Press, could be a worrisome political problem for Clinton when Whitewater hearings begin next week — Tuesday in the House and two days later in the Senate.

While Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske looked into the request and found no criminality, the hearings are to spotlight administration-regulator contacts in full public view.

New sticker to help car buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers confused over the increasingly blurred lines of whether or not a new car is American will get some help in showrooms beginning Oct. 1.

A new window sticker will list the combined percentage of parts of the vehicle made in the United States or Canada, where the engine and transmission were made, the name of any nation that supplied more than 15 percent of a vehicle's value and the place of final assembly.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued its final rule Monday on how manufacturers must calculate the information.

U.S. automakers hope the label, required by a 1992 law, will quash advertising efforts by foreign-owned manufacturers to depict their vehicles as "made in America." But importers,

who do build some of their cars in the United States, say the American Automobile Labeling Act will be misleading to consumers.

Elders' son convicted on drug charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The 28-year-old son of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was convicted Monday of selling \$275 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer last summer.

Deputy Prosecutor Chris Palmer said he will seek at least 10 years in prison for Kevin Elders at sentencing Aug. 29.

Circuit Judge John Pledge ruled in the non-jury trial that Elders had failed to prove entrapment.

Elders had claimed that an acquaintance who set up the drug deal had threatened to expose Elders' drug habit and embarrass his mother during her Senate confirmation hearings unless Elders obtained cocaine for him.

The surgeon general also testified briefly that she and her family had been subjected to open opposition from the time she was nominated for the job by President Clinton.

Elders was convicted of selling one-eighth ounce of cocaine to the undercover officer and the acquaintance. The offense carries up to life in prison.

Dead newt causing headaches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists tried to figure out how to fish a dead newt from its tank Monday without splashing water that could float around space shuttle Columbia's laboratory and damage sensitive equipment.

It's the second full-grown newt to die in four days aboard the shuttle. Only four were flown, along with lots of newt eggs.

"There's either something peculiar with these newts or who knows. We just haven't been able to figure out anything," said Michael Wiederhold, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Glenn calls for IRS to protect privacy of American taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nice thing about working for the Internal Revenue Service is it's easy to see your tax files. But it's also easy to see other people's tax files — too easy, complains Sen. John Glenn.

"When Americans sit down and provide the government with their most personal information, the IRS has a moral and legal obligation to keep it private and confidential," said Glenn, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson agreed.

"Abuses of taxpayers' right to privacy will not be tolerated," she said in remarks prepared for delivery today to Glenn's committee.

Glenn, D-Ohio, released new IRS statistics Monday showing that more than 1,300 of its employees had been investigated since 1989 for unauthorized snooping in the IRS computer system.

Richardson said the IRS has "made significant progress" since Glenn first revealed the snooping problem last year.

"We have a better detection system, a strong penalty guide, an IRS-wide privacy policy, an advocate for privacy and plans to make our systems of the future much more secure from any employee's abuse," she said.

Glenn also released IRS data showing that the agency's elec-

tronic filing system had been used by crooks to get an undeserved \$15 million in refunds this year.

"I do not believe that the agency currently has the capacity or technology to catch most refund schemes," said Glenn. "There must be better controls on electronic filing."

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said, "We have made significant progress in dealing with refund fraud, both on paper and in the electronic arena. We remain convinced that the electronic filing program is an important part of our plans to modernize the IRS."

Keith confirmed statistics provided by Glenn's staff showing a difference between the early detection rates of phony refund claims filed on paper and those filed electronically.

During the first four months of this year, the IRS found that paper tax returns seeking \$55.3 million in refunds were fraudulent. The agency discovered the fraud early enough to prevent \$53.1 million of that from going out to the cheaters.

For electronic filings, the IRS found \$44.1 million in fraudulent refunds, of which \$29.1 million was spotted before refunds went out.

During that four months, the IRS approved almost \$62 billion of refunds.

In 1993, electronic filers tried to dupe the IRS for \$54 billion in undeserved refunds. The

Canadian-style health plan gets no respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim McDermott and other liberals backing a Canadian-style health plan are the Rodney Dangerfields of the debate over how to repair the U.S. medical system. Their plan to replace private insurance with government payments has gotten little respect in Congress.

But now, with a bloc of 90-odd votes, McDermott and his backers are poised to wrest concessions from House Democratic leaders, who will attempt to write a compromise health plan.

"They can't get to 218 (votes, a majority) without us," said McDermott, a psychiatrist and Democrat from Seattle. "They need every one of us. They can't write us off."

They have been promised a separate vote on the House floor on their American Health Security Act, which would pay all medical bills, from doctor and hospital charges to prescription drugs and nursing home care, with a new 10.5 percent payroll tax. The government would decide how much to pay the providers.

The single-payer bill eked through the House Education and Labor Committee on a 22-21 vote without recommendation. Other major panels ignored or rejected it.

The single-payer supporters' strategy now is to insist on changes to the bill written by Democrats on the House Ways

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Sam Gibbons

and Means Committee. It would leave private insurance intact but create a new Part C of Medicare to cover the poor, the uninsured and some workers in businesses with fewer than 100 employees.

In making that bill palatable to moderate Democrats, acting Ways and Means Chairman Sam Gibbons lost McDermott's vote in committee by concessions to the insurance industry and by roadblocks put up to states' enacting their own single-payer plans.

Gibbons, one of 91 original cosponsors of the McDermott bill, has distanced himself from the single-payer advocates.

"You just can't make it fly," the Florida Democrat said. "It's absolutely dead. ... I think they're on a crusade for something that's not going to happen."

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"108," a sheep owned by Amber McCann of Manchester, Ill., reacts to being sheared Monday afternoon in preparation for the Greene County Fair.

Consumer group blasts fat in Mexican foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may not be news that Mexican food isn't the most healthful, but word that most restaurant-prepared dishes are loaded with fat and calories has one consumer group sizzling.

Proving itself an equal-opportunity food critic, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which has attacked the fat in Chinese and Italian cuisine, wants consumers to get the scoop on Mexican restaurant food.

Its latest survey suggests aficionados should forget the fatty trimmings, such as guacamole, refried beans and sour cream, and head for a bowl of fat-free salsa — minus the fried tortilla chips, of course.

"Mexican food is not seen as health food," Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director, said Monday, "but seeing that you're using up three-fourths of your fat intake just on the side dishes is utterly shocking."

But Herman Cain, president of the National Restaurant Association, said Mexican restaurant food is not all bad for health-conscious consumers.

"The low-fat, low-cholesterol items are there," Cain said. "The consumer merely has to ask for them."

The center's nutritionists bought takeout portions of the 15 popular Mexican dishes at 19 table-service restaurants in Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Equal portions of identical dishes were mixed and a sample of each was sent to a lab for testing, in which the Department of Agriculture assisted, said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the center.

Liebman said that there was no single culprit in Mexican cuisine but that the problem starts with the side dishes — Mexican rice, refried beans, sour cream and guacamole — and is magnified by the added entree.

The survey found the only "safe bet" to be chicken fajitas with flour tortillas — but only

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Michael Jacobson

when eaten without the trimmings.

The worst was the chiles rellenos platter. "You might as well eat a stick of butter and one and a half teaspoons of salt," Liebman said of the cheese-stuffed, deep-fried pepper topped with cheese and red sauce.

The Mexican rice served was often sauteed in oil or shortening before it was cooked in chicken broth, which typically is high in sodium.

Somewhere in the middle were:

—Beef-and-cheese nachos: A serving has more than 1,300 calories and as much fat as a stick of butter. Half an order equals three-fourths of the recommended daily allowance of 65 grams of fat.

—Chicken burritos: Second-best, although fattier than fajitas because of the cheese on top and the refried beans inside.

—Taco salad: Each has a day's worth of fat and saturated fat and 1,100 calories, without dressing. It can be made healthier by skipping the ground beef, cheese, guacamole, sour cream and fried tortilla shell, leaving 3 cups of plain lettuce on the plate.

—Beef chimichanga platter: The ground beef-stuffed, deep-fried tortilla, served with rice, beans, sour cream and guacamole, has 1,600 calories.

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By STEVE R Sportswriter

The coach Howard County have been known for their stick-togetherness, but one of them is about to fly the coop.

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Coach leaves family flock

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

The coaching Ritcheys of Howard County have been known for their stick-togetherness, but one of them is about to fly the coop. Philip Ritchey, who has spent the last eight years teaching and coaching in the Coahoma school system, has accepted the head boys' basketball coaching position in Carrizo Springs, a Class 3A school about 80 miles north of Laredo.



RITCHEY

In addition to his basketball coaching duties, Ritchey will be an assistant coach on the varsity football team, and he and his wife, Carmen, both will teach math.

Ritchey did a little of everything during his Coahoma tenure. He started as a junior high coach before moving to the high school as a varsity football assistant five years ago. Since then, he also served as the head baseball coach for the start of the program before coaching the girls' basketball team for the past three years.

In the past three years as coach of the Bulldogettes, Ritchey compiled a 48-43 won-loss record.

"I wouldn't trade anything for what I've done here," he said. "It was a learning experience, and it has definitely prepared me for the next step. Working for (former athletic director) Steve Park probably helped me as much as anything. He's influenced me as much as anybody else."

The downside to the move is that he'll be moving a few hundred miles away from his family. Philip's wife, mother, brother, sister, sister-in-law and brother-in-law all coach and/or teach in area school systems. The family has more than 65 years of combined experience coaching and teaching in Howard County.

"That's one of the toughest parts about doing this," he said of the move. "We all live here, and we've been close all our lives. That's the only drawback to the move - and it's a big one."

Coming from a family of teachers and coaches makes for some interesting family get-togethers, mother Jo Ann said.

"They talk (sports) and they play it. They compete at everything we do when we get together," she said of her brood. "It's a competitive atmosphere in every way."

"We're excited for the opportunity he has to coach boys' basketball. We hope he has a lot of success - and gets back here real soon."

TWO-SPORT MAN?



Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith watches a tee shot during the team's golf tournament Monday in Austin. Smith downplayed a minor injury he suffered in training camp Sunday when questioned on the matter.

Super Bowl star says he's glad Jimmy Johnson is out of the way

AUSTIN (AP) — At least one member of the two-time NFL champion Dallas Cowboys won't miss Jimmy Johnson at all.

James Washington, who finished second in MVP balloting in last season's Super Bowl victory over Buffalo, says the Cowboys had outgrown Johnson.

"He was a great coach for a young team, but we had guys leaving the team who didn't want to play for him," the outspoken strong safety said.

"We were not the best of friends. He was a good coach, but Barry (Switzer) can relate to the players and the players can be themselves," Washington said.

In five years, Johnson led the Cowboys through a rebuilding process that culminated in two straight Super Bowl titles. He left in March after a run-in with owner Jerry Jones.

Washington says things aren't as tense now under Switzer.

"Barry tells you where you

stand," Washington said. "Barry knows what he can do and he doesn't have to intimidate players or belittle them for control. Jimmy had to be in control. He had to have that element of fear going."

"If you win two Super Bowls in a row somebody has got to ease up. Barry has jumped on our bandwagon."

Despite leading Dallas' defense in the Super Bowl, Washington wouldn't have started the game if the Bills hadn't been in the no-huddle, run-and-shoot offense.

Regular starting strong side safety Darren Woodson was moved to linebacker in the Cowboys nickel defense.

But Washington helped turn a close game into a rout. First he forced a Thurman Thomas fumble that led to a field goal. Then he picked up another Thomas fumble and ran 46 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 13.

Dallas rolled over the disheartened Bills 30-13 as Washington intercepted a pass

that led to a touchdown. He also had 10 tackles.

Washington, who said he felt like Johnson was always trying to get rid of him, said he should improve this year.

"Maybe this year I'll at least have a shot at the Pro Bowl," Washington said. "Jimmy was trying to phase me out and I didn't start last year. I had a personality conflict with Jimmy. With him you make one bad play and you're on the bench. I think I proved in the Super Bowl what I can do."

"Now I want another Super Bowl and maybe I can win MVP this time. I'd really like to go to the Pro Bowl."

Washington will move into a safety spot vacated by Thomas Everett, who took the free agent road to Tampa Bay.

"I feel more relaxed around Barry," Washington said. "He's a great motivator. I think he'll turn things up around here."

USGA Softball

Coahoma, Big Spring reach title games

MIDLAND — The Coahoma Div. II All-Stars have blitzed their way to a spot in today's Class A finals at the United Girls Softball Association state tournament in Ulmer Park.

The Division II stars compiled a perfect 6-0 record through the first four days of the tournament, and play Jal (N.M.) at 1:30 p.m. today for the state title.

Coahoma opened the tournament Friday on a fine note, as Kenni Kay Buchanan pitched a no-hitter en route to an 11-0 whitewashing of Mitchell County.

Buchanan got plenty of offensive support from Kortney Kemper and Karen Sterling, who each had doubles, and Jayci Roberts, who added a triple.

Coahoma had a tougher time in its second game, but outlasted Hawley 13-9 Saturday morning. Amber Bingham notched nine strikeouts for the win, while Roberts collected a double. On defense, Sterling had an unassisted double play for the winners.

That afternoon, Sterling collected 11 strikeouts to lead Coahoma to an 11-1 win over Kermit. Coahoma collected 12 hits - all singles - in the victory.

Buchanan then returned to the mound Sunday, striking out nine in leading her team to a 13-3 win over Jal, N.M. Tammy Hatcher had a triple and a double, while Roberts and Lori Miramontes each had doubles.

Coahoma followed that win with a 25-0 rout over Brownfield Sunday evening. Bingham struck out six on the mound, while Roberts had two doubles

and Hatcher and Erin Stovall each had triples in the win.

Coahoma then reserved a spot in the state finals with a 13-6 win over Breckenridge Monday.

Buchanan struck out 11 to notch her third win of the tournament, Bingham collected a double and triple and Becky Light added a triple.

Monday night, Coahoma beat Coke County 12-1. Sterling struck out nine and was the winning pitcher. Light, Roberts and Miramontes hit doubles, and Light and Kemper hit triples.

Division I reports results

Coahoma's Div. I stars started their quest for a four-peat Saturday morning by defeating Kermit 12-5. Racheal Sawyer was the winning pitcher. Meagan Lee clubbed a home run and Cristy LaRue added a double.

Coahoma has won the last three state titles in Class A Division I, but an appearance in today's title game depended on numerous tie-breakers.

Later that day, Coahoma kept rolling with a 17-3 victory over Hawley. Carli Wise struck out 12 and allowed only one hit in getting the win, while Christina Gwyn had a grand slam homer for the winners.

Coahoma went to 3-0 for the tournament Sunday with an 18-6 win over Jal. Sawyer was the winning pitcher and helped her cause with a pair of doubles, while Tawna Jacobs had a pair of doubles and LaRue a triple.

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SIGN MY SHORTS



Denver Bronco rookie running back Derrick Clark, left, laughs as he autographs the shorts of a young fan on the way to the locker room after taking part in the opening day of practice at the team's training camp in Greeley, Colo., Monday.

SHOT OF THE DAY



Big guy, big trophy
A smiling Musashimaru holds the Emperor's Cup after defeating Takanohana Sunday, the final day of the 15-day Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament in Nagoya, Japan.

TEXAS SPORTS

Mavs, Kidd lock horns

DALLAS (AP) — Mavericks first-round draft pick Jason Kidd probably won't accept the team's offer to insure him for \$36 million if he attends Dallas' mini-camp, Kidd's agent says.
"We want to run this by Jason's family, but Jason asked me what my thoughts were, and I told him I didn't think it was acceptable," said Kidd's representative, Aaron Goodwin. "It's a camp Jason truly wanted to be a part of, but I don't think he'll be there."
Mavericks' general manager Norm Sonju made the offer Monday afternoon. He arrived at the \$36 million insurance figure by taking the team's largest salary cap slot (\$2.2 million) and extending it over eight years at the maximum increase of 30 percent.

AROUND THE WORLD

Slugger caught corking bat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seemingly caught red-handed, Albert Belle still wants his day in court.
Suspended Monday by the American League for attempting to use a corked bat, Cleveland's bad-boy slugger immediately appealed the ruling. The 10-day suspension will be delayed until AL president Bobby Brown hears the appeal July 29.

Indurain still in control

CARPENTRAS, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain is on his way to the Tour de France title, barring accident. Well, he almost had the accident.
He had the biggest scare of the race Monday as he came dangerously close to the edge of a mountain road before recovering.

ON THE AIR

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Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).
St. Louis at Houston, 7 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Golf

Pro Athletes Golf League, 8 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

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PBA Active West Open, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

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Tuesday Night Fights, 8 p.m., USA (ch. 38).

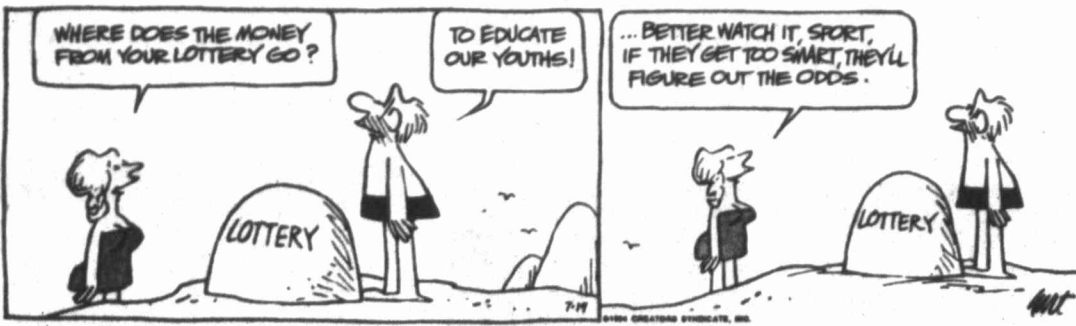
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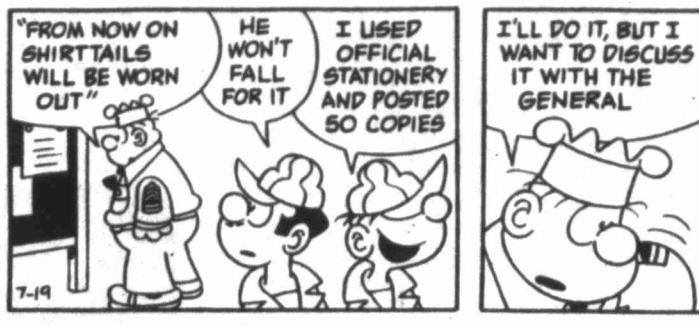
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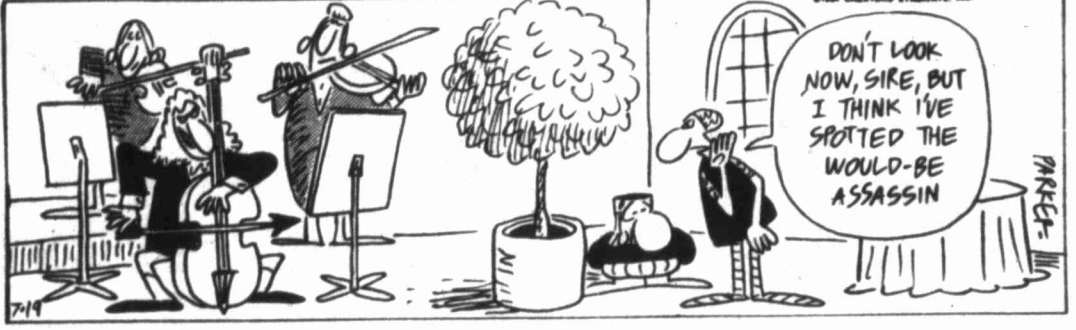
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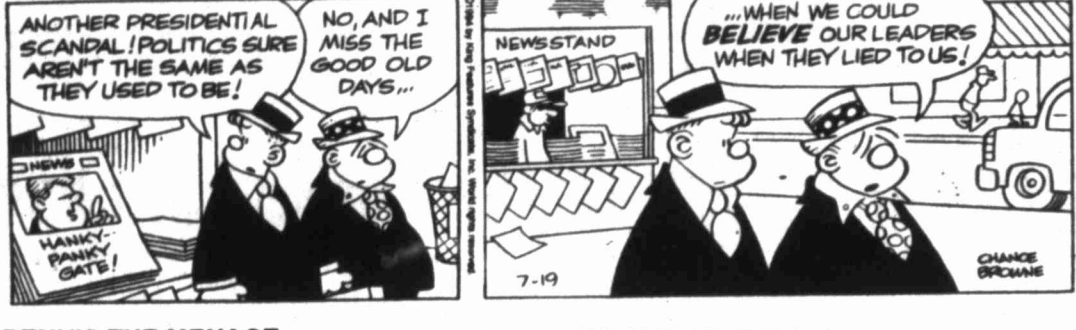
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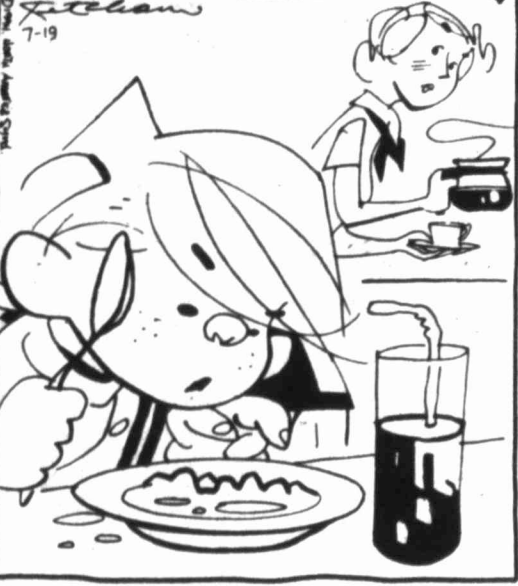


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THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean

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This date in history

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th day of 1994. There are 165 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on July 19, 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon. On this date: In 1553, 15-year-old Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England after claiming the crown for nine days. King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed queen. In 1848, a pioneer women's

rights convention called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia C. Mott convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y. In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began. In 1918, during World War I, German armies began a retreat across the Marne River in France following the failure of their last big offensive on French soil. In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill launched his 'V for Victory' campaign in Europe. In 1943, Allied air forces raided Rome during World War II. In 1944, 50 years ago, the Democratic National Convention convened in Chicago with the renomination of President Roosevelt considered a foregone certainty. In 1975, the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated.

In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas, two days after President Anastasio Somoza had fled the country. In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations who were boycotting the games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. In 1985, Christa McAuliffe of New Hampshire was chosen to be the first schoolteacher to ride aboard the space shuttle. McAuliffe and six other crew members were killed when the 'Challenger' exploded the following January. Ten years ago: U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco. Five years ago: 112 people were killed when a United Air

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Lines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 184 other people survived. One year ago: President Clinton fired FBI Director William Sessions, citing 'serious questions' about Sessions' conduct and leadership. President Clinton announced a compromise allowing homosexuals to serve in the military, but only if they refrained from all homosexual activity. Today's birthdays: Former Sen. George McGovern is 72. Actor Pat Hingle is 70. Actress Helen Gallagher is 68. Singer Vikki Carr is 53. Actor Dennis Cole is 51. Actor Peter Barton is 35. Thought for Today: 'No written law has ever been more binding than unwritten custom supported by popular opinion.' - Carrie Chapman Catt, American feminist (1859-1947).

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