### Questions raised on prepaying for college

■ House bill aims to help college planning

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

For many people, the new prepaid college tuition bill, also called the Texas Tomorrow Fund, still has more questions than answers.

House Bill 1214 would create the Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Program to be administered by the Prepaid Higher **Education Tuition Board in the** office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts. It would also establish the Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board, including requirements of appointments; terms of office; and powers, activities, and duties of the board.

The bill would also give the State Comptroller the authority to notify the governor and the Legislature if it is determined the program is financially unfeasible and to recommend its termination.

If the program is terminated, the state would be obligated to continue to meet the terms of tuition contracts for beneficiaries enrolled or accepted into institutions of higher education.

In addition, the state would be required to meet the terms of any contracts for beneficiaries projected to graduate from high school.

Contract payments would be made in either lump sums or installments.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

According to the International

Association for Financial Plan-

ning, tuition often triggers

financial nightmares for par-

ents facing college costs, esti-

mated to climb as high as

Mary Sullivan, president of

the IAFP, said, "If a child is

more than five years from start-

ing college, parents should put

money in a fairly aggressive

investment vehicle, such as a

\$120,000 within five years.

growth mutual fund."

Staff Writer

#### The Prepaid College **Tuition Program**

Q. What is it?

A. The Texas Legislature approved a program designed to allow students to attend college in the future at today's tuition rates. Under the plan, a person can enter into a contract with the state to put money into a fund and be guaranteed that the contract will cover the price of future tuition and fees at a state college or university.

Q. Can anyone sign up for the prepaid tuition pro-

A. Yes. A parent, grandparent, relative or just a friend - in Texas or out-of-state - can prepay tuition for a student who is a resident of Texas or the child of a state resident.

Q. What if the student doesn't go to college? A. The full prepaid tuition and fees will be refunded, but not the interest and investment earnings. However, if the student is unable to attend college because of death or disability, the purchaser could recover the money paid, plus interest.

Q. Does this cover two-year junior colleges and fouryear senior colleges?

A. Yes. A purchaser could buy contracts to prepay tuition and required fees for two years at a junior college; four years at a senior college; a combined four years at a junior and senior college; and four years at a private college. Laboratory fees charged for specific courses or any other college-related costs are excluded. The purchaser could convert a contract from one plan to another.

Q. How much does it cost?

A. Details have yet to be worked out. Starting in the fall, four years of tuition and fees at a state university would average about \$8,000. Four years of tuition and fees at a private school would average about \$28,800. The actual price would be based on several factors: an actuarial analysis of tuition growth rates, expected investment returns and estimated administrative costs to run the program.

Q. Who pays taxes on the earnings gained by the prepaid contract?

A. The student, after beginning college. As the beneficiary, the student would be liable for any federal **(axes on the enhanced value of the tuition contract.** The student would have to claim on a tax return the difference between the amount paid by the contract purchaser and the actual cost of tuition and fees for each year enrolled in school.

Q. When does it start?

**Tuition a financial nightmare for parents** 

Sullivan said there's no mira-

cle solution for financially-

strapped parents who have only

a few years to raise funds for a

There are several investment

She suggests putting the fund

in a parent's name to keep the

child from spending the money

on something other than a col-

lege education when he or she

becomes legally eligible for the

"A balance mutual fund, mix-

ing stocks and bonds, is a con-

servative investment that mini-

child's college education

vehicles can help.

A. The program would become effective on Sept. 1. The board would begin selling tuition contracts after Source: The Dallas Morning News

### Sexual assault under investigation

said Public Information Officer

He adds the suspect is known

to the child and an investigation

is underway to put a case

together so it can be taken to the district attorney's office.

From there, an arrest warrant

may be issued for the suspect.

Sgt. Victor Brake.

■ Police arrest man in separate assault incident

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Police are investigating a report of an aggravated sexual

assault of a child. The incident was reported to

officers Wednesday and has been "an on-going assault and it

The case is being handled as aggravated because the victim

is a child under the age of 10. Meanwhile, David Viasana, 21, is being held in the county jail on a \$50,000 bond charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

is unknown when it began," Brake says the incidents were reported to the department in October 1994 and Viasana was arrested at that time for one count of aggravated sexual assault. The other two cases were taken to the grand jury and he was indicted recently.

Viasana was arrested June 15. These cases also involve a child under the age of 10. Aggravated sexual assault of a child is a first degree felony punishable by life in prison or a term of five to 99 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

### **Question:** What to do with burned deck?

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The observation deck overlooking the spring at Comanche Trail Park, vandalized and burned Feb. 26, was torn down a few weeks ago.

Now the question is what type

of structure should replace it. Currently there is a guardrail replacing the structure that was once there. But chamber Executive Vice President Linda Walker said there is a feeling among some in the community that something has been taken away from them and that a new deck should be built at the spring at Wednesday's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board meeting.

In May, City Councilman John Paul Anderson and other council members suggested some type of metal structure be built that couldn't be burned or torn up.

Currently donations are being taken to rebuild the structure and anyone interested in making a donation for the deck can send their donation to the

Reconstruction Fund, c/o Tom Ferguson, City of Big Spring, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Assistant City Secretary Shanna Young said she has already written receipts for about \$200 in donations made to the fund.

Approximately \$2,000 was raised for the rebuilding of the deck during the May 11 Wal-Mart Country Music Across America Tour concert that featured country artist Noah Gordon performing in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Estimates vary as to what it would actually cost to rebuild the structure. One estimate is as high as \$20,000, but speculation Please see DECK, page 2A

### WHAT'S THE LIMIT?



The 65 miles per hour sign may be an endangered species after a U.S. Senate vote Tuesday approved letting states set their own speed limits instead of the current federal guidelines. The vote now goes to the House for approval.

#### Radio field day set for this weekend Local club members will set

The public is invited to observe as members of Big Spring's Amateur Radio Club participate in Field Day June 24 ner of 24th and Baylor. Operat

up portable and emergency equipment in a barn at the cor-Please see FIELD, page 2A

### Americans with incurable diseases vying in experimental drug lottery

sands of Americans with two incurable illnesses, Lou Gehrig's disease and AIDS, will vie for free doses of two experimental drugs in governmentsanctioned lotteries this sum-

Drug maker Rhone-Poulenc nosed annually with Lou

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou- Rorer announced today that more than 1,000 Lou Gehrig's sufferers will get free Rilutek, the first drug ever shown to prolong survival in patients with the deadly muscular disease. There is no approved treatment for the 5,000 Americans diag-

Gehrig's, also called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS.

family only has a year or two to

save, short-term zero-coupon

treasuries are extremely safe

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According to the IAFP there

are also options for families

seeking immediate financial

help, including securing a home

equity loan with a tax

deductible interest rate, and

borrowing from a 401(K) pen-

Because plans such as prepay-

ing college tuition and fees will

not be an option for everyone,

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mizes risks," Sullivan said. "If a Please see TUITION, page 2A

That announcement comes one day after another drug com-Hoffman-LaRoche, unveiled a lottery for free Invirase, the first in an experimental new class of AIDS drugs, for 2,280 advanced AIDS patients.

Invirase is a protease inhibitor, a type of drug that appears to be the most potent yet at reducing the amount of HIV virus in patients' blood.

medicines appear promising minimal supplies - and some enough to give patients outside strict clinical trials before testing is complete.

The FDA routinely allows sought Food and Drug Adminishope to seek experimental tration approval to sell the drugs, but companies often are drugs. But the FDA said the reluctant because they have Please see DRUGS, page 2A

have been accused of bias in

picking who gets the drug. The ALS and AIDS drugs mark the nation's first lotteries Neither company has yet dying patients with no other for experimental drugs, the only way the FDA could ensure fair

### **U.S. Trivia** To what country did the U.S. send the Marines in 1912 because of a default of loans to the U.S. and Europe?

**lbby** Sports Texas

Vol. 91, No. 221 Call us at: (915) 263-7331 WORLD/NATION

ernment, a combative Boris Yeltsin declared today that

he would rather disband parliament than sacrifice his

Nation: Five years after the northern spotted owl was listed as a threatened species, the bird that sat at the center of the bitter battle over Northwest oldgrowth forests has faded back into the trees. See page 4A.

Cabinet. See page 5A.

World: One day after lawmakers declared no confidence in his gov-

**Speeding** Ray Barker sat at a shaded picnic table one recent morning watching U.S. 287 traffic zip through this tiny

> Panhandle town. See page 3A. Moderate counterinsurgency A Nation of Islam minister is now a fifth kidnapping suspect in the whipping of four boys accused of stealing a cash register from a shopping mall.See page 3A. Radio hosts boycott award to Liddy

> A former president of the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts says presenting the group's free speech award to G. Gordon Liddy "will

> diminish what this award stands for."See page 3A.

STATE

TODAY'S WEATHER **Tonight** 



Tonight, partly cloudy, 30 percent

Friday

chance of rain, low in upper 60s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. **Permian Basin Forecast** Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid



90s, south to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, chance of rain, low upper 60s. Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid

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#### **Florine Thorburn**

Graveside services for Florine Elizabeth C. Thorburn, 74, formerly of Big Spring, will be Friday, June 23, 1995, at Fort Sam **Houston National Cemetery in** San Antonio. She died Tuesday, June 20, 1995, at Rio Grande Hospital in McAllen. Arrangements are under the direction of Kreidler Funeral Home of McAllen.

She was born and raised in Rocksprings and had lived in Big Spring before moving to McAllen two years ago. She was an office manager in the oil refinery business. She was a member of the Desk and Derrick Club, a member of Eastern Star and a member of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her husband George Thorburn

She is survived by one daughter: Janet Dixon, McAllen; a brother: R.R. Bob Corder, San Antonio; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family asks in lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be sent to Rocksprings Cemetery Association; P.O. Box 231; Rocksprings, Texas; 78880 or Texas Oncology Research Foundation; Attention: Pam Davis; 3310 Live Oak St.; Dallas, Texas; 75204.

#### **Edith Clark**

Edith Clark, 86, of Richardson, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, in a Richardson hospital. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at Gail Cemetery with Rev. Gary Hubbard, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on Feb. 12, 1909. in Waxahachie, Texas and married Virgil Clark on Sept. 9, 1925, in Borden County, Texas. He preceded her in death on April 10, 1987.

She was the daughter of Henry Edwin and Clara Beckwith Bennett, pioneer Borden County ranchers. She had lived in Big Spring from 1970 until Permenter, Big Spring; Weldon maker and mother.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and had been active in RSVP while in Big Spring.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Melvin R. Walker, 91, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Restland Memorial Park in Dallas.

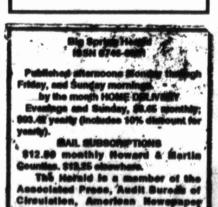
#### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

Vernon Permenter, 74, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Entombment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Edith Clark, 86, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 1:00 PM Saturday at Gail Cemetery, Gail, Texas.

Elizabeth Stewart, 83, died Wednesday in Nashville, TN. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Arnett C. Preston, 94, died Wednesday. Services will be at 4:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



Survivors include two sons: Norman Clark, Richardson and Weldon Clark, Platte City, Mo.; four grandchildren: Richard Clark, Fort Worth; Terry Clark, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lee Anne Griffin, Tulsa, Okla. and Jean Ann Clark, Kansas City, Mo. and two great-grandchildren: Sam Griffin and Emma Claire Griffin, both of Tulsa, Okla.

She was preceded in death also by one grandson: Thomas Clark; two brothers: Milton and Willis Bennett and three sisters: Ruth Allison, Blanche Hamilton and Marie Elliott. Paid Obttuary

**Vernon Permenter** 



vices for Vernon W. Permenter, 74, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of **Trinity Baptist** 

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Church, officiating. Entombment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, June 20, 1995, in a local hospital.

He was born on April 24, 1921 in Jayton, Texas and married Oma Mildred Foree on Oct. 1, 1948, in Colorado City, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in 1958 from Snyder. He had worked as an electrician for 40 years, working for MidWest Electric for 12 years until retiring in

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was a member of Electrical Union Local 460 in Midland. He had served in the Philippines with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife: Mildred Permenter, Big Spring; two sons: Vernon D. Permenter and Earl Permenter, both of Big Spring; one daughter: Bonnie Coleen Huttegger, Live Oak; two sisters: Velma Lou Pinkerton, Midland and Esther Pearl Chapple, Garland; four brothers: R.H. 1987 when she moved to Permenter, Hobbs, N.M.; Jerry Richardson. She was a home- Permenter and Dewy Permenter, both of Amarillo, six grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one

The family suggests memorials to Trinity Baptist Church; 810 East 11th Place; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

#### **Arnett Preston**

Services for Arnett C. Preston, 94, of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, at his residence.

He was born on Jan. 4, 1901, in Randolph County, Alabama and married Docia Terrell on Dec. 24, 1924, in Hale Center, Texas. He grew up in Anson and

#### **Drugs**

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distribution when it knows "demand exceeds supply," said agency spokesman Arthur Whitmore. "If they had doses for a million people, it might be a completely different situation." "Everybody gets a chance,"

agreed Abbey Meyers of the **National Organization for Rare** Disorders, which will run the Rilutek lottery.

To register for the Rilutek lottery, call 1-800-RX-TRIAL. To register for the Invirase lottery, call 1-800-332-2144.

Lamesa, coming to Big Spring in 1932. He worked for the U.S. Post Office as a mail carrier until retiring. After retiring he was a real estate broker. He was a member of First Baptist

Survivors include his wife: Docia Preston, Big Spring; three daughters: Margie Weller, Denver, Colo.; Melba Sykes, Odessa and Quepha Lewis, Springfield, Mo.: one son: Carl Preston, Abilene; one brother: O.H. Preston Jr., Lamesa; 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother: Roy J. Preston and two sisters: Annie Waldrop and Rosa Mae Costin.

#### **Elizabeth Stewart**

Services are pending for Elizabeth Stewart, 83, of Big Spring. She died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, in a Nashville, Tenn. hos-

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

#### William Hudgins

Services for William Roscoe Hudgins, 81, of Colorado City, will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Homer Youngblood and Rev. Clark Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Loraine Cemetery. He died Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 12, 1913, in Pittsburg, Texas and married Wilma D. Lee on Nov. 3, 1934, in Loraine.

He lived in Colorado City since 1920. He was a cotton Lark. farmer and elder at the Crockett and Smiley Church of Christ in Loraine. He also servéd as a director from 1963 to 1973 at Caprock Electric Co-Op and a director for Co-Op Gin Association in Loraine in 1964 until

He is survived by his wife: Wilma D. Hudgins, Colorado City; three daughters: Pat Hudgins, San Antonio; Judy Rankins, Midlothian, Texas and Becky Hudgins, Colorado City; three sisters: Faye Smith, San Angelo; Aline Suber, Van and Mary Alexander, Big Spring: two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### Melvin Walker

Graveside services for Melvin R. Walker, 91, of Big Spring, will be Friday, June 23, 1995, at 2 p.m. at Restland Cemetery in Dallas. He died Wednesday, June 23, 1995. Rev. Russell C. Jonas III, minister of Congregational Care of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, will officiate. Entombment will follow in Restland Mausoleum, under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 25, 1903, in Cleburne, Texas. He graduated from Cleburne High School and moved from Cleburne in 1923. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1929 and returned to Texas. He moved to Big Spring in 1988 and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one sister: Louise Brown, Big Spring; two nieces and two nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers: Lowery Walker and Ewell Walker.

#### **Tuition**

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Sullivan said, "Short-term investments, such as U.S. government notes, money market mutual funds and bank CD's, can provide some help to families that need to protect their principal.

The IAFP represents more than 12,000 individuals and institutions that believe financial planning is the foundation for smart decision making. Individuals interested in the IAFP process may call 1-800-945-4237.

### Big Spring THE RUN

#### POLICE

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

•RAFAEL C. LOPEZ, 50, of 508 N.W. Sixth, was arrested for theft and criminal trespassing. •JODY LYNN DAY, 19, of

2304 Marshall, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

BILLY EDWARD BUR-NETT, 52, of Coahoma, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•ROLAND YANEZ GARCIA, 29, of 401 N.E. 10th, was arrested for theft by appropriation. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$5,000 bond.

**EUGENE** DAVID **CLEMONS**, 31, of 1501 Mesquite, was arrested for theft and issuance of a bad check. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$600 bond.

•INDECENT EXPOSURE in the 400 block of East 11th. The complainant told officers a man stood in front of an uncovered window and exposed his genitals to the resident.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE at the fair barn.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF at the fair barn and 1600 block of

·ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE in the 2400 block of

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY **INVESTIGATIONS** in the 1300 block of Gregg, 1700 block of Wasson, 100 block of West 10th, 200 block of East Second, 3300 block of West Highway 80 and 400 block of Johnson.

DISTUR-DOMESTIC BANCE in the 1400 block of

•LOUD PARTY in the 2500 block of Fairchild.

·BURGLARY OF A HABITA-TION in the 1500 block of Nolan and 2900 block of West Highway

 ASSAULT at intersection of Goliad and Marcy. •THEFT in the 1100 block of

North Lamesa.

Deck

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What the plan is now is to go

deck task force. meeting that Anderson has see the chamber and the city of already agreed to donate some Big Spring build a first-quality labor and materials to help deck, not only be pleasing to rebuild the deck. Now the question is how to raise the funds needed for the rest, exactly

Board member David Wrinkle what the deck will cost, and what measures will be taken to said he thought the chamber should look into rebuilding the deck as soon as possible in time for the Comanche Warrior Triathlon on July 30.

agreed the deck should be rebuilt, but it's not something least one member of the council the chamber should rush into serving on it, to look into public without more information and input from the public. **Board member Cathy Higgins** 

said, "This is not something we want to rush because we don't want it to be something we're

#### DID YOU WIN?

SHERIFF The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour

time period: •ERIC CHARLES HOLT, 25, of Levelland, was released after serving time on a theft charge. •GRANVILLE SOUTHWOOD, 51, of 1302 Tucson, was arrested by DPS troopers on outstanding warrants

later released on a \$2,000 bond. •DISABLED VEHICLE at mile marker 168 on Interstate

from Liberty County. He was

•SUSPICIOUS PERSON at

business in Sand Springs. SUSPICIOUS near residence on Old Colorado City Highway.

•CIVIL PROBLEM at residence in Knott. •SUSPICIOUS PERSON AND

**VEHICLE** on Longshore Road. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** at Town and Country in Coahoma. •SKUNK PROBLEM in the Anderson Addition.

#### **I F**IRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. June 12 to 8 a.m. **June 20:** •DUMPSTER FIRE in the

1200 block of North main. Firefighters used 50 gallons of water to put out the blaze. •GRASS AND COUCH FIRE

in the 300 block of Jones. A couch had possibly been set on fire that was at a vacant lot. •MATTRESS FIRE in the 400

block of Gregg. A mattress had caught on fire inside a house. •GRASS FIRE at mile marker 177 on Interstate 20. No fire was

found but city officials were fogging the area for mosquitoes. CAR FIRE at intersection of 25th and Carol. The fire was out on arrival and firefighters disconnected the battery and

returning to the station. •TRASH FIRE on North Birdwell Lane. Civilians had put out

stopped the fuel leak before

PICK 3: 7, 3, 6 the fire and firefighters left the scene when county trucks

arrived.

LOTTO: 9, 17, 21, 24, 28, 48

•VEHICLE FIRE in the 100 block of Main. The fire had been put out with an extinguisher and a cause was not found.

•SMOKE IN AREA of 1000 South Birdwell. A resident was burning trash.

•STRUCTURE FIRE 20 miles east of town on Highway 350. Upon arrival, firefighters found the building had burned to the ground and checked for additional hot spots before returning to station.

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 1800 block of Settles. Upon arrival, firefighters found smoke coming out of the attic. They discovered a fire under the cabinet and in the hot water

#### IN BRIEF

#### Miss Rodeo Texas at Do-It Center Saturday

Miss Rodeo Texas will be appearing at the Spring City Do-It Center on Saturday at 2 p.m. to meet her fans. Miss Rodeo Texas will be crowned on Friday in San Antonio. Appearing with Miss Rodeo Texas will be Quail Dobbs and other members of the rodeo.

She will also be in the 62nd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

#### Puppets take center stage Friday, Saturday

The West Texas Center for the Arts presents master puppeteer Don Harms and the Harms Marionettes in "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp." Performances are scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$4.75 for adults: \$3.75 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Howard County Library and the West Texas Center for the Arts.

#### **SPRINGBOARD**

TODAY

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

tion program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford. Spring City Senior Citizen

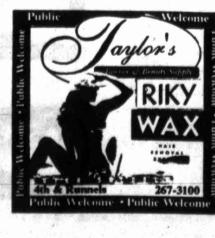
a.m. 55 and older invited. Battered women support

267-**3626**. ·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Book Tape Study, 615 Settles. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30







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FREE ESTIMATES

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> local residents but one that would attract tourists to Big Spring as well.

ensure the deck is not vandal-According to Walker, who will meet with City Manager Gary Fuqua to discuss the observa-The majority of the board tion deck, he has requested a task force be formed, with at

Fuqua said, "We've all looked at several options and the higher estimates are for a combination of materials, including sorry we did."

·Salvation Army drug educa-

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

p.m. Everyone is welcome to

small cafeteria on first floor. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big

p.m., 219 Main. Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.



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ESTELLINE (AP) - Ray Barker sat at a shaded picnic table one recent morning watching U.S. 287 traffic zip through this tiny Panhandle town.

Not everyone in Estelline notoriously known as the state's speed-trap capital — condones the lead-footed impulse.

But Barker, for one, likes the idea of giving Texas the option to raise its highway speed limits to 65 mph.

"It's good straight road," he said, gesturing to the highway that hits Amarillo 80 miles to the northwest. "People do it (65 mph) anyway."

The U.S. Senate voted 65-35 Tuesday to dump national speed limits for cars. Republican Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas both supported the bill, which would let each state decide how fast motorists can take the high-

Current law sets national limits for all vehicles of 55 mph on most roads and 65 mph on rural interstates.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has introduced a similar bill pending before the House Transportation Commit-

He offered a litany of reasons why Texas ought to consider more lenient limits: smooth four-lane highways, capable automobiles, vast distances.

"If you're driving from Lubbock to Odessa, you know there are stretches that go for miles and miles and miles without even a curve in the road," Combest said Wednesday.



Estelline Police Chief Robert Goldon stands near a sign in Estelline recently which indicates the town's increase in the speed limit. Previously, motorists were limited to 40 mph until the city gained a reputation as a "speed trap." U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas joined the 65-35 Senate majority Tuesday in voting to dump national speed limits for cars.

Gov. George W. Bush said he welcomed such freedom for a state that boasts 77,033 miles of highway.

"I think Texans will be responsible," Bush told reporters. "If there is a correlation between driving fast and accidents, we will listen."

Alan King, public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation, said the speed limit could be raised by the three-member Texas Transportation Commission. King said the Legislature would not need to get involved. But implementation of new

speed zones can get complex. "There are a lot of signs that would need to be changed, so it would take some time," King

Perhaps Estelline could lend some expertise.

City council members, by a 2-1 vote, last week raised the speed limit through town from 40 mph to 50 mph. That move came in the wake of a Houston traffic.

Chronicle article pegging Estelline with the greatest percentage of speeding tickets of any city in Texas.

"This is a busy little place," remarked Municipal Judge Hulen Clifton, fielding phone calls at City Hall.

Robert Golden — a one-man police force serving Estelline's 215 residents and three liquor stores - sat in his Chevy Caprice to clock the passing

## Radio hosts to boycott award to G. Gordon

HOUSTON(AP) - A former president of the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts says presenting the group's free-speech award to G. Gordon Liddy "will diminish what this award stands for."

"In the minds of people in years to come, this award will not hold the same kind of prestige and honor," Mary Beal, a syndicated radio host from Jacksonville, Fla., said Wednesday. Beal is among a few board members who plan to boycott this weekend's ceremony.

The organization is holding its annual meeting Thursday through Sunday in Houston.

Liddy, who once instructed listeners on the best way to kill federal agents, is to receive the Freedom of Speech Award on

Former New York Gov Mario Cuomo, last year's winner, has refused to present the award to Liddy.

"I don't think the way to make the point that the First Amendment is important is to (honor) the most outrageous abuses of that great privilege,' Cuomo told The Washington Post. "Then you take the one who speaks the most disgusting scatology and you'd have to say, 'Nobody is as filthy and disgusting as this guy - let'sgiven him the award.' ... It's a failure of logic.

Liddy, a former aide to President Nixon who went to prison for his part in the Watergate burglary, expressed satisfaction that only a few of the 3,000 people expected at the convention planned to skip the presentation.

### **Nation of Islam minister** suspect in mall beatings

kidnapping suspect in the whipping of four boys accused of stealing a cash register from a shopping mall.

Jeffery Jackson, 28, also known as Minister Jeffery Muhammad, was named in an arrest warrant issued Tuesday. He turned himself in Wednesday, said Ed Spencer, spokesman for the Dallas Police Department.

Later in the day, Jackson posted \$10,000 bond on four counts of aggravated kidnapping and was released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

The four other kidnapping suspects in the case were Nation of Islam members who were working as Westcliff Mall security guards, all of which were freed on \$10,000 bond each on Tuesday.

None of the now five suspects have been named in the beating the boys say they received at the hands of some 50 Nation of Islam members.

The five youths say they were then taken to a mall meeting room and forced through a gantlet of 50 Nation of Islam members, where they were whipped with belts and bamboo canes.

The four security guards -Derick Hopkins, 27, and Stanley Stephen, 23, both of Dallas; and

DALLAS (AP) — A Nation of Arlington residents Zavier Islam minister is now a fifth McFerguson, 30, and Tyrone Miller, 31 — told police the five youths admitted to breaking into the mall and stealing \$300 and a cash register from an antiques store.

The youths, three brothers, ages 16, 13 and 12, and a 13-yearold friend, have been charged with burglary.

Robert Muhammad, the Nation of Islam's Southwest regional minister in Houston, reiterated his call for the police to drop the charges against the Nation of Islam members and for mail-owners not to pursue charges against the youths.

At several recent rallies, black residents have expressed support for the men, saying they were merely disciplining known troublemakers.

However, he said he was not surprised that Jeffery Muhammad was charged.

"What I feel is the city officials of Dallas, which includes the district attorney's office. chief of police and the mayor's office, don't understand that outside of Dallas, they're becoming the laughingstock of the county," Robert Muhammad said. "Because everyone in our country knows that our country is suffering from moral decay and our children are out of control."

### Murder investigation tactics questioned

AUSTIN (AP) — The legality Bell County field. of Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel's tactics during the investigation of a high-profile capital murder case should be decided in court, a federal magistrate

U.S. Magistrate Alan Albright upheld a federal lawsuit filed against Keel by Austin attorney Nona Byington. In the lawsuit, Ms. Byington claims Keel and his deputies violated her civil rights by illegally obtaining a search warrant for her car and

The lawsuit is an offshoot of the 1994 slaying of 3-month-old Brandon Baugh.

Cathy Lynn Henderson, 38, was recently convicted and sentenced to death for killing Brandon, for whom she was baby-sitting, and then burying him in a wine cooler carton in a rural

Tuesday's ruling, which was in response to a motion by Keel's attorneys to throw out the case, opens the door for a trial. Keel said the ruling was not a surprise.

"I welcome the opportunity for a trial to reveal the true facts surrounding the Baby Baugh investigation and to expose the falsity of this civil lawsuit," he said.

As the case unfolded, Keel and other investigators were trying to locate a map drawn by Ms. Henderson that showed Brandon's whereabouts.

The map was sent from Ms. Henderson's public defender in Kansas City, where she was arrested, to Ms. Byington, who represented Ms. Henderson in Austin, according to court for Ms. Byington's car and office in an attempt to find the

In his opinion, Albright said one of two searches of Ms. Byington's law office was illegal because the search warrant was not valid for both.

Albright also said Keel may have intentionally misled a Supreme Court justice into approving search warrants and arrest warrants for Ms. Bying-

Much of the opinion focuses on affidavits signed by law officers that were used to persuade Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Hightower to sign an arrest warrant for Ms. Byington charging her with kidnapping — and warrants to search her office and car. Keel later

Keel obtained search warrants withdrew the arrest warrant, but the search warrants were executed.

The affidavits indicated that investigators still were looking for a living victim. But Ms. Byington claims they did not believe the baby was alive.

The issue is crucial to the lawsuit because if Brandon were dead, there was no continuing crime of kidnapping and the warrants might never have been issued.

"At the minimum, there is substantial ... evidence that would undermine the defendant's argument that he believed the baby was still alive and that Byington could have been participating, in any manner, in the kidnapping," Albright wrote, siding with Ms. Bying-

### Librarian files civil rights suit

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McALLEN (AP) — The former librarian in tiny Weslaco has filed a federal lawsuit against the city, alleging that she was forced to quit after expressing her opinions about alleged censorship.

Pam Antonelli seeks unspecified damages for lost wages, attorney fees and emotional distress in her federal lawsuit. The **American Civil Liberties Union** filed the case on her behalf in McAllen on Wednesday.

Weslaco assistant city attorney Carlos Garza said authorities hadn't been served with the lawsuit and wouldn't comment

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on specific allegations.

H. "Buddy" de la Rosa, head of the Weslaco City Commission that makes policy for the library, told The Monitor in McAllen that "anybody can sue anybody.

"Based on my limited knowledge of this, I feel it would be a frivolous lawsuit," he said.

Ms. Antonelli, who now works for the Houston Public Library, claims city officials in Weslaco ordered her to remove a copy of Howard Stern's best-selling autobiography "Private Parts' from the library in January



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### If speed limits increased, we have to be better

aroom! Varoom! That's right, the U.S. Senate has voted 65-35 to rescind the federal speed limit of 55 miles per hour, leaving it up to the states themselves if the 55 mph speed limit is continued.

This is good news since the states were virtually blackmailed into putting it into effect. Remember, no 55 mph, no federal funds for highways.

Has the 55 mph speed limit been a success? The speed limit was imposed in 1974 for both safety and energy-saying reasons. The decline in highway deaths helped safety experts to keep the law on the books.

It has never been a favorite law. But, in states such as Texas, Montana, Wyoming - where everything is on the other side of nowhere - 55 mph was a strain which most motorists ignored

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Charles C. Williams **DD Turner** Publisher Managing Editor

The 65 mph law on the interstates was won by one of those states on the other side of nowhere, which made getting there slightly easier.

The Senate, however, kept the federal speed limit laws for trucks weighing more than 26,000 pounds and buses carrying more than 16 people. The vote also went against dropping both seat belt and motorcycle helmet require-

Now, the measure faces the House where it is not certain it will pass. If it does, we will have to learn to be better drivers more detensive and more responsible But, it is worth the effort



### Shakedown or an arrest?

Joe Loudd got a sinking feeling when he walked into the lobby of

the Chicago's Stateway Gardens public housing building and saw some angry men with guns.

Mike Royko thought: Columnist 'Uh-oh,

I'm gonna be robbed for sure.' And that wasn't good because I was car-

rying my rent money and my electric bill money. Then Loudd, 55, discovered that the men with guns weren't

pulling a heist. To his momentary relief, they were Chicago Housing Authority cops who said they were stopping visitors to the building who might be looking to buy drugs.

Loudd, who lives in a nearby CHA senior citizens building on disability payments ("I got a metal plate in my neck"), was there to visit friends.

"Soon as I walk in, they yell at me to get on my knees and face the wall. Other people came in, they did the same thing. We're all kneeling down looking at the wall.

"This one policeman, he was going down the line asking people how much money we had.

"If you had \$40, he said he'd take a percentage. Then I thought: 'Uh-oh, I'm being

robbed after all. "When he got to me, he asks me to take my money out. I had the \$170 that I got earlier

from the currency exchange. "So this policeman says he'll take \$20 of it. I didn't hand it

over right away because I was thinking about what I should "That got him mad, and he snatched the whole \$170. Oh.

he was really mad at people. He's cursing, and hollerin' and

hitting people's faces with his hand and his gun and some kind of nightstick. He drew blood from one guy's eye.

"He had so many people there that he couldn't keep track of them. He look one way, and somebody would run up to the stairs. So he chased them, and then some other people would run away.

"But I didn't run. He had my rent money, and I wasn't gonna leave without it.

"I kept asking him for my money back. And he keeps calling me 'Pops' cause I got gray hair and saying he's doing this cuz we're there to buy drugs. But he wasn't doing nothing about drugs. He was just taking money from people.

"I'm there kneeling for about an hour when some more of them CHA police came with a paddy wagon and haul us to the CHA station in the Robert **Taylor Homes.** 

"Soon as we get there, I ask for my money back. They got us all handcuffed together and sitting on these benches, and I'm raising my hand like a school kid and saying, 'Hey, how come that guy took my rent money?"

"The watch commander walks by, and I start telling him about my \$170. I mean, I was desperate. But the cops who arrested us told me to shut

"But I must have done some good because the guy who took our money, he started giving some of it back to people.

"He gets to me, and he hands me \$10. I said: 'Hey, you take \$170 from me, and now you want to give me \$10? What

kind of a deal is that?' "So he gives me another \$10. And he acted like he was doing

me a big favor. "Now I'm out \$150, and I wasn't going to shut my mouth and I'm complaining to everybody who walks by. After about an hour, this same policeman puts me in another room where I was by myself but he could see me. And I sat there for maybe

But he was mad because of all the complaining I did and for talking to his watch commander. He comes over to me and he writes down my name and my address and he says: I'm gonna be seeing you later.

Sounded like a threat to me. Then they finally take us to the regular Chicago police station on 51st Street and they charged us with trespassing. We were never charged with anything had to do with drugs. Just trespassing, and that's a

misdemeanor. "But I don't think they was looking for drugs. I think they was looking for money for themselves. And that one policeman, he got \$150 of my money, and I'm not going to let

that pass. "The way he was sticking that gun 'longside my head, I consider it armed robbery.

"I'd have been better off if they were regular robbers because with regular robbers, I wouldn't have had to spend the whole night kneeling in that lobby and sitting around the

police station. "So I'm not taking it. That cop wasn't too smart. I got his name and his badge number, and I made a complaint. Those other people were afraid, and didn't want to say anything, but uh-uh, I want my \$150 back. I can't even buy food now

or pay my rent." The deputy chief of the CHA confirmed that Loudd filed a theft complaint against one of his cops, and it is being inves-

tigated. He said: "We do hear these things often. But I don't think we've ever substantiated one of

these cases. Well, maybe if they substantiated even one case, they might not be hearing about others

that "often." And when a guy figures he's better off running into robbers than CHA cops, it was probably time for the feds to take over

Chicago's public housing. (C) 1995 Tribune Media Services OUT FRONT

### Whooooo?

#### Five years later, spotted owl fades from spotlight

**ByJEFF BARNARD** 

Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) Five years after the northern spotted owl was listed as a threatened species, the bird that sat at the center of the bitter battle over Northwest oldgrowth forests has faded back into the trees.

**Environmentalists** have turned their attention to saving salmon and fending off attacks on the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Forest Service is allowing logging on a fraction of the timber it did before the owl listing, and now manages entire watersheds instead of drawing no-cut circles around owl nests.

Mill owners are living with fewer, smaller and more expensive logs and a depressed housing market while watching high-tech manufacturing overtake them as Oregon's biggest employer.

Conservationist Andy Kerr, the Oregon Natural Resources Council leader, figures that while the war over the environment continues, the battle over the owl is finished.

He's just not sure that his side

"When I wake up in the middle of the night with cold sweats, it's because the ecological half of my brain is telling the political half that what we did wasn't enough," said Kerr. "There have been massive changes in forest policy. That was politically significant. The problem is the scientists keep telling us that it's worse than they thought."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the spotted owl a threatened species five years ago today, on June 22, 1990.

The owl already was wellknown in the Northwest. Environmentalists fearing for the future of ancient forests camped out in trees to stop logging. Loggers and millworkers fearing for their own futures slapped bumper stickers on their pickup trucks saying they liked their spotted owls fried.

The listing landed the owl on the cover of Time magazine, a symbol of the growing conflict between the economy and the environment. It also made it illegal to kill the owls and set in motion a strategy for rebuilding their population.

Nearly a year later, acting on a lawsuit by environmentalists, a federal judge banned new timber sales on spotted owl habitat in 17 Northwest national forests until the Forest Service came up with a plan to protect the bird.

In April 1993, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, fresh from election, came to Portland to try to work out a peaceful solution to the gridlock that had developed over the owl.

Their solution was the Northwest forest plan, which cut back timber harvests by 80 percent. Offering protection to salmon and nearly 1,000 forest-dwelling species as well, the plan finally was approved by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer last January.

Eric Forsman, the Forest Service biologist who identified the owl as an indicator of the health of entire old-growth forest ecosystems and their inhabi-

faded back into the trees. tants, says the bird's population still may be declining from the 3,000 to 5,000 breeding pairs five But the population is probably

close to stabilizing since logging has declined, Forsman says. He is encouraged by the new emphasis protecting a diversity of wildlife through management of entire ecosystems, rather than focusing on one species at

Timber industry officials predicted 65,700 jobs would be lost due to owl-saving efforts. But state economists said this week that there are only about 20,000 fewer timber-related jobs in Oregon and Washington than at the peak levels of 1988. During a Senate hearing on

the Endangered Species Act in Roseburg, Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust said the owl has been good for the Eugene-Springfield economy. forcing it to diversify and become less vulnerable to timber's ups and downs. Patrick Shapro, a planer man

at Umpqua Lumber Co. outside Roseburg, came out with his fellow workers for the Roseburg hearing. "We'd hope to change it so we

can go back to cutting timber." Shapro said outside the hearing.

"We feel our jobs are more important than the birds and the bees in the forest.

Beverly Brown, author of the book, "In Timber Country," found that the Californians who fled their cities for rural Oregon caused as much social disruption as the loss of timber jobs.

"We've undergone extremely rapid change from several major influences," said Brown. "The owl is just one of them."

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### Yeltsin threatens to disband parliament

MOSCOW (AP) - One day after lawmakers declared no confidence in his government, a combative Boris Yeltsin declared today that he would rather disband parliament than sacrifice his Cabinet.

The State Duma, the lower house of parliament, passed a motion of no-confidence in Yeltsin's government Wednesday over its handling of a hostage crisis in southern Rus-

The motion was mostly symbolic because Yeltsin can ignore it, but it was another embarrassment for the president and his government.

Only if parliament passes another no-confidence resolution in the next three months would Yeltsin have to choose between dismissing Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his Cabinet, or dissolving parliament and calling early parliamentary elections.

Yeltsin, reading from prepared notes, spoke today to a session of the government inside the Russian White House. It was his first speech inside the White House since October 1993, when he ordered tanks to blast the building — at the time, the parliament headquarters — to oust hard-liners who had barricaded themselves inside after he dissolved parliament.

Yeltsin told Chernomyrdin and his Cabinet members that he disagreed with the parliament motion and had sent a message to that effect to the State Duma today.

But if they vote no confidence in the government again, he would disband parliament, he threatened: "There are other constitutional procedures to ensure that the government conin its current makeup until the next election in the State Duma."

Parliamentary elections are set for December.

The catalyst for the clash between the president and the parliament was the weeklong hostage crisis in southern Russia, which killed dozens before the hostage-takers from the breakaway republic of Chechnya escaped Tuesday night.

#### S.Korea loading boats with food to help N. Korea

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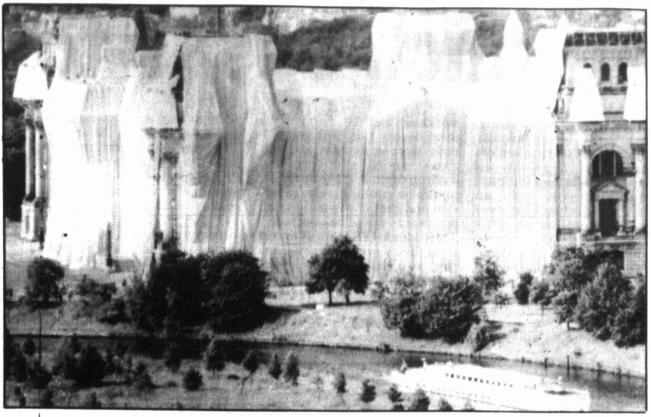
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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea began loading emergency rice aid for impoverished North Korea today, hoping the unprecedented shipment will breach one of the Cold War's last frontiers.

The communist North's official media kept silent about its decision to take economic aid from its capitalist rival.

After five days of highly secretive negotiations in Beijing, North Korea agreed Wednesday to accept 150,000 tons of rice, free of charge, from South Korea.



The project "Wrapped Reichstag" by American artist Christo and his wife Jeanne-Claude is nearly completed and work is expected to be finished this week. Hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected for the two weeks the Reichstag will remain wrapped.

### All wrapped up in the name of art

BERLIN (AP) - A thunderstorm slowed Christo's cloaking of Germany's once and future parliament on Wednesday and winds dogged climbers as the unfurling resumed.

"With this delay, we won't be able to finish today," press spokeswoman Monika Dunhof said at midday as thunder cracked.

The first of the 101-year-old Reichstag's four corner towers disappeared under silver-gray fabric before the midday down-

Later, suspended steeplejacks struggled to cover a second tower, a fabric panel billowing under their feet as they rolled it slowly off its rain-sogged core. which appeared to have broken.

A Liberian freighter carrying

coal sank into the East China

Sea early today after colliding

with a South Korean bulk carri-

er in heavy fog, maritime police said. All 27 crewmen were

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after it was hit in the middle of the hull by the 77,650-ton Hanjin

Madras, a police spokesman

The two ships collided 160

miles south of Cheju, South

Korea's southernmost island.

The Hanjin Madras was dam-

Officials at Hanjin Shipping

Co., which owns the South

Korean ship, said its crewmen

searched for survivors from the

Liberian vessel, but found none

A Japanese coast guard plane,

a helicopter and several other

ships also failed to find sur-

vivors, a coast guard official

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reported missing.

The 87,700-ton

aged but did not sink.

in the rough seas.

The workers had a tough day. It was hot on the roof.

Jeanne-Claude

Only the 140-foot towers remained to be covered after work made good progress on Tuesday, despite bright sun and stormy weather.

"The workers had a tough day. It was very hot on the roof. You know, it was like a mirror up there," Jeanne-Claude, Christo's partner and wife, said Tuesday night.

The team of 90 professional climbers and 120 other workers began draping the building on Saturday with 60 tons of polypropylene fabric. High winds held up work on Sunday.

The project is scheduled to be completed Friday, but more bad weather was forecast Thursday.

The rest of the nearly 10 miles of bright blue rope must still be threaded through the silvergray panels to complete the wrapped-and-tied effect.

Christo's design leaves 20 inches of empty space between the building and the fabric, space he said would be "filled with the wind, with the forces that will continuously make the Reichstag like a living object."

### One arrested in hijacking

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) -Police were questioning an outof-work bank employee today to try to find out why he commandeered a jumbo jet and terrorized its passengers for 16 hours before police overpowered him.

The 364 passengers and crew who had been on the All Nippon Airways flight, meanwhile, celebrated a safe end to an ordeal that began Wednesday on what should have been a short hop from Tokyo to the northern city of Hakodate.

said 92-year-old Kunitake Watanabe, who worried about his heart condition during the long standoff that ended at dawn today when riot police stormed the aircraft. "But I somehow knew we would be rescued."

One 24-year-old passenger had a minor stab wound in her left shoulder and six other passengers were treated for stressrelated ailments such as asthma or shock



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future of San Antonio's largest industrial employer hangs in the balance today, as does that of a neighboring Air Force base, as an independent base-closings panel begins a series of tough

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission today began final deliberations concerning the future of 177 defense nationwide, including eight in Texas.

Kelly AFB and Brooks AFB in San Antonio are among the first

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bases that will be voted on by the commission. Deliberations over Red River Army Depot in Texarkana were expected later in the day.

Months of high-stakes, highdollar lobbying, hard work and anxiety on the part of communities nationwide came down to this: The eight men and women on the commission voting "Yea" or "Nay" on each base's future.

The commissioners' final recommendations must be presented to President Clinton by July 1. Unless Clinton rejects the

entire list, it goes to Congress, where it is automatically approved after 45 days unless lawmakers vote down the recommendations in their entirety.

The commission faces an especially tough decision over what to do about Kelly and the Air Force's four other depots. The commissioners had voiced profound skepticism about the Air Force's plan to retain all five Air Logistics Centers, downsizing somewhat at each of

The Air Force's maintenance

workload can be handled by three depots. But Pentagon officials warned against any closures, saying shutdown and environmental cleanup costs would be prohibitively expensive and that downsizing at all five depots would be cheaper.

McClellan AFB is rated lowest in military value among the five, with Kelly slightly ahead. Defenders of the three highestrated depots — at Hill AFB in Utah, Tinker AFB in Oklahoma and Robins AFB in Georgia argued vigorously in favor of closing the two lowest-rated depots and dividing the spoils.

Some 10,400 civilians and 1,600 military personnel employed at Kelly, which performs aircraft and aircraft engine maintenance.

Nearby Brooks AFB employs some 4,500 workers. Brooks defenders advanced an unusual plan to close the base itself while retaining its critical missions under the aegis of Kelly AFB or another San Antonio base, Lackland AFB/

The Air Force, which in February placed Brooks on its hit list, opposed the so-called "cantonment" plan. But backers argued it would produce some \$100 million more in savings than the Air Force proposal to shift most of Brooks' missions to Ohio and Florida. Under the cantonment scenario, San Antonio would retain 3,000 Brooks jobs in the School of Aerospace Medicine, Armstrong Laboratory, Human Systems Center and Center for Environmental Excellence.

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#### **Most would** sacrifice tax cuts to **fund Medicare**

NEW YORK (AP) - To fend off reductions in Medicare, three in four Americans would sacrifice some of the tax cuts promised by congressional leaders, according to an Associated Press poll.

People of all ages in the poll are mostly willing to give up some tax cuts to preserve spending on the federal health insurance program for the elderly. Deficit cutting plans before Congress call for slowing the increase in Medicare spending by up to \$286 billion over seven

Generally, polls show Americans are eager to shrink what they consider wasteful federal spending. But with President Clinton and the Republicans who control the budget in Congress debating how much pain the nation and its economy can take, uncertainty seems to be growing.

Almost half those poiled Friday through Tuesday, 47 percent, said Republican proposals to cut spending go too far, a slight increase from a poll that asked the same question in early April. Just 32 percent thought Republican proposals to cut federal spending don't go far enough, down from 51 percent

random sample of 1.005 adults interviewed by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage

Both Clinton and the Republicans have failed to win over the public with their plans to balance the budget. To make the hard choices involved, 32 percent generally trust Clinton more, and 37 percent trust the Republicans more. Twenty-four percent gave an unprompted response that they trusted nei-

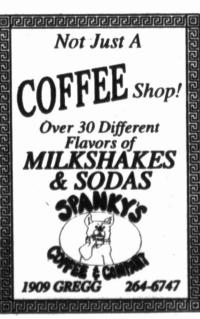
Clinton has characterized his plan to balance the federal budget in 10 years as less drastic than the seven-year plan that congressional Republicans consider more practical.

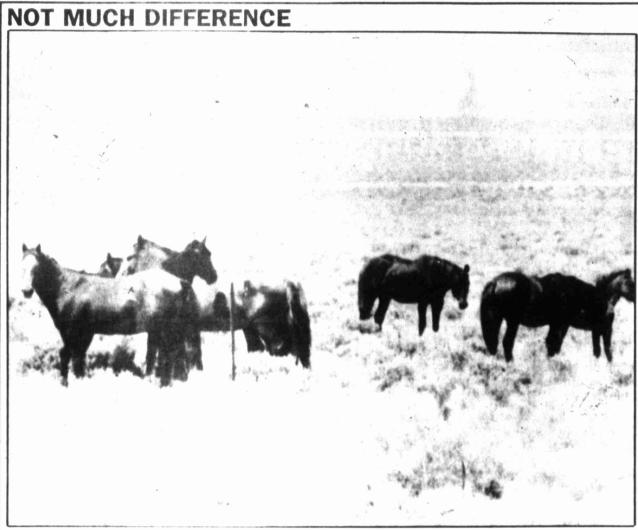
The president told a gathering of mayors on Tuesday: "It's the difference between necessary cuts and unacceptable pain.' although he admitted his plan will produce "real pain" too.

In the poll, 47 percent favored Clinton's timetable, 39 percent supported the Republican's seven-year schedule and the rest were not sure.

Clinton proposes cutting taxes by \$96 billion over seven years and \$176 billion over 10 years.







Ok, Wednesday was technically the first day of summer, but you can't tell from these horses that it was any different with temperatures in the high 90s. The horses graze beneath a snowcovered mountain peak near Goldfield, Nev.

#### 'True Reward' or sex chat line - your choice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It wasn't the "True Reward" AT&T customers had in mind.

AT&T Corp., in a mailing to The current poll included a 175,000 True Reward customers. mistakenly provided the toll free number to a sex chat line.

Callers expecting to reach an AT&T operator were greeted instead by a sultry, breathy voice saying: "Are you ready to get naked? ... If you want hardcore, uncensored, explicit sex **now** ... then come and — ummm - take it!"

provide allows customers to turn points earned by using long-distance service into free airline tickets and Disney mer-

But two digits were transposed in a printing error, yielding the number to a \$2.98-aminute sex chat line operated by Los Angeles-based Amtec Communications. Callers are billed only after listening to the introduction and entering a credit card number.

Donna Alexander, an AT&T The number AT&T meant to spokeswoman in Philadelphia,

was unable to say how many of the 17 million True Reward customers reached the wrong number. But she said the Basking Ridge, N.J., company has heard plenty from some who did.

"People have been calling and expressing their dissatisfaction," Alexander said. "We have apologized profusely because it's not just the kind of mistake we usually make.'

The company sent out the wrong number a week ago and already has mailed apologies, she said.



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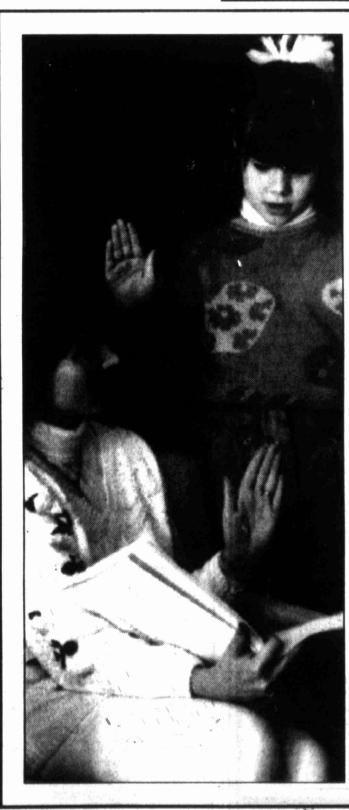
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A firefighter walks through the remains of a home that was destroyed when a U.S. Forest Service airplane crashed into it after colliding in midair with another USFS airplane in Ramona, Calif. Debris from the crash set two homes on fire.

### Teen forced to dig his own grave

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A teen-ager was fatally beaten with a shovel and buried in a pit by two companions who taunted him moments before his death about digging his own grave, authorities said.

"Wouldn't it suck if you were digging your own grave?" Robert Santos Jr. and Michael Todd allegedly asked Jason Corbin. Corbin reportedly laughed and agreed, according to Kern County sheriff's investigator Jim Christopherson.

The 16-year-old boy's body was found two days after the June 13 slaying. An autopsy showed he was beaten on the

head, face and upper body and killed Jason?" Todd allegedly died of a skull fracture.

Sheriff's investigators have pieced together the slaying based on interviews with the suspects and two 15-year-old girls who said they heard Corbin being murdered with a shovel and a lug wrench.

Santos, 21, and Todd, 15, have been charged with murder; investigators have not discussed a motive.

Authorities said the killing occurred when the group was in a field digging up a gun Santos had buried.

Santos allegedly asked one girl, "What would you do if we

asked the other girl, "How would you feel if we bashed Jason's brains in?"

The girls told authorities Santos and Todd told them to return to Corbin's nearby parked car. They said they heard Santos and Todd taunt Corbin as they beat him and heard Corbin moan. Then, they said, they heard nothing.

Santos told investigators that Todd started a fight with Corbin, and that he sat in the car as Todd struck Corbin with a tire iron.

Todd told authorities he takes

schizophrenia and manic depression but had not taken his pills for about a week before the slaying.

He told authorities that "voices from within" made him want sits

to kill Corbin.

The girls told authorities that Santos and Todd threw the shovel in a hole and joked as they drove away that they heard Corbin talking from the grave.

The unidentified girls, who said they had been drinking beer and tequila with Todd and

Santos that night, have not been

### Fortier tentatively agrees to plea bargain in bombing case

man who says he and Timothy McVeigh cased the Oklahoma City federal building before it was bombed has tentatively agreed to cooperate with prosecutors, a federal law enforcement source said Wednesday.

Michael Fortier's lawyer has been trying to reach a deal with

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A prosecutors that would allow McGuire, did not immediately him to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for testimony about the alleged plot, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity

> "In principle they have agreed that he's going to cooperate,"

the source said.

return calls.

Sources have said Fortier claimed that he and McVeigh looked over the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and that McVeigh told him about a plan to bomb it.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols Fortier's lawyer, Michael are the only people charged in

the April 19 attack, which killed 168 people. They are being held without bail and could get the death penalty if convicted under a federal anti-terrorism law

The source said prosecutors believe they have enough evidence to bring the same charges against Fortier.

### Forest Service planes collide while fighting a fire, killing three

planes helping to fight a wildfire collided Wednesday and crashed into a house, killing three people and demolishing two homes

A twin-engine plane owned by the U.S. Forest Service appeared to clip the tail of a four-engine air tanker the agency was using on contract, witnesses said.

"I said to my daughter, 'Look at that little plane chasing the big plane," Anna Allen said. "Then they hit" and the tanker went down.

At least three people were confirmed dead, said the Forest Service's Judy Behrens. The dead vere believed to be the pilots from the two planes, as well as a passenger from the air tanker. The crash about 35 miles

northeast of San Diego occurred near the Ramona Airport, where the planes approaching for landing. The tanker demolished the

home it crashed into and caught an adjacent, vacant house on Seventeen-year-old Roman Macias, whose family lived in

the demolished home, said his

sister was inside watching tele-

vision when the planes collided,

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Two and the impact shattered the home's front window.

> He said his sister was able to get out of the house safely; another sister was in the front

"God was looking over us," he

Scraps of the air tanker's fuselage lay in the front yards of both homes. Other sections of both planes were scattered about the two properties.

Investigators were still trying to determine late Wednesday whether there were others aboard the planes and whether any people on the ground per-

mile from the small landing strip when they collided, said Dave Bacon of the Forest Service. The pilots might have been planning to refuel, he said, or possibly they were on a shift change.

The tanker was a privately owned DC-4 under contract to the Forest Service. The two-person crew worked for a private contractor in Chico, said Rick Willis, a Forest Service spokesman at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

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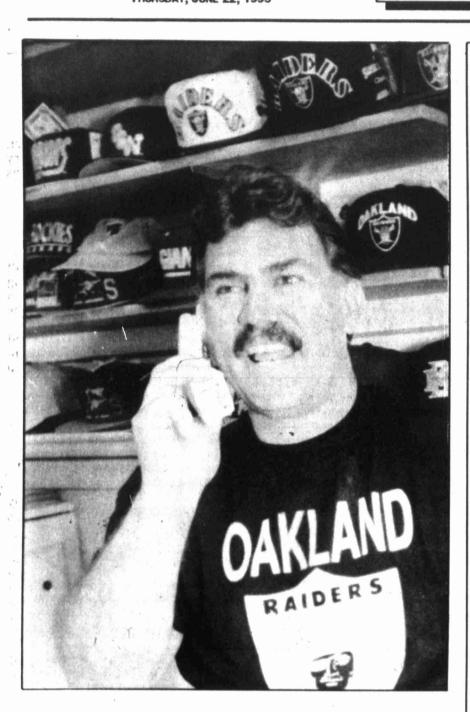
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Former Oakland Raider offensive tackle John Valla speaks on the telephone from his sports store Wednesday in Castro Valley, Calif. People have been calling the store to confirm rumors that the Los Angeles Raiders may be playing this season's games in Oakland.

### LOST IN LA

### Los Angeles will lack pro football if Raiders leave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's and St. Louis as new franchises possible the Los Angeles area won't have an NFL team this season for the first time in 50

It's also conceivable there will be two new stadiums in the vicinity housing teams before the turn of the century

The Rams, who moved to Los Angeles from Cleveland in 1946, received approval from the NFL two months ago to move to St. Louis. The Rams played at the Los Angeles Coliseum from 1946-79 and at Anaheim

Stadium from 1980-94 The Raiders might be leaving, too. There were unconfirmed reports Wednesday that managing general partner Al Davis had decided to return the team to Oakland, where it played before moving to Los Angeles in

Sports attorney Leigh Steinberg, who was head of a group trying to keep the Rams in Orange County, said the NFL opened the door to a move by the Raiders when it approved the Rams' move — "and that Al Davis was likely to have the city of Los Angeles as well as the NFL in a bargaining position down the barrel of a gun."

"If the Raiders' move occurs, it has a devastating effect on the NFL's master plan for football dominance," Steinberg said. "In essence, the league would have admitted Jacksonville, Carolina

at the expense of the secondlargest market in the country.'

The Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers are expansion teams that play for the first time this season.

Fred MacFarlane, director of communications for Los Angeles County supervisor and LA Coliseum commissioner Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, said he believed that if the Raiders choose to move, the area won't be without an NFL team for very long.

"I don't think that's some thing the NFL would find is in its best interests," MacFarlane said. "The (LA) Coliseum Commission has an ongoing commitment to upgrading the Coliseum, and the NFL has a deal on the table to construct a new state-of-the-art stadium along with Hollywood Park and

R.D. Hubbard in Inglewood. "I think Supervisor Burke believes that if the Raiders make the trek northward to Oakland, that there's a good possibility the LA area could find itself with more than one expansion team locating here. ... I think they'll know how to

find their way to LAX." Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan refused comment on a possible Raiders move Wednesday, saying he wouldn't discuss the subject until an official announcement was made.

# Big Spring Rodeo

### Watch for airborne cowboys

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Corey Brown proved youth is no barrier to being a good bareback bronc rider, while Dandy proved age is no barrier to being a good bronc.

Brown and Dandy crossed paths during Wednesday's opening-night performance of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, and the result was one of the best rides of the night.

When horses get old enough to vote, they're usually not considered prime rodeo roughstock material, but 36-year-old Dandy proved it still had some kicks left, as 26-year-old Brown

**Band leaves** 

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To be in a rodeo band, you need to know a lot of songs, but

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The Frank Lewis All-Star

Rodeo Band, a five-member

group from Dallas-Fort Worth,

is providing music for this

year's Big Spring Cowboy

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play a lot.

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Reunion and Rodeo.

Dandy broke from the gate

like a rocket, bucking and kicking all the way along the east end of the Rodeo Bowl. As ferocious as the horse kicked. however. Brown was able to hang on - and did it with enough style to earn 80 points, tops in the event.

Brown, from Royce City, held a 5-point lead over second-place Lance Crump from Cooper.

Opening night of the 62nd annual rodeo was an occasion for the roughstock to show the riders a thing or two. Good scores were the exception. The rule was face plants - as in cowboys' faces getting planted into the arena floor.

Nowhere was this more evi-

dent than in bull riding, where Lubbock only four of a possible 17 riders earned scores. Tops among the quartet was Kilgore cowboy Chip Adams, who scored an 82 atop Maverick. Fellow Texans J.D. Miller and Monte Mask each tallied 75s, while Mike Furr of Boerne scored 72.

Tops in saddle bronc riding Wednesday was Jim Clowe of Las Cruces, N.M., who rode Black Diamond to a score of 69. Mike King of Stephenville was second with a 66, while Weatherford, Okla. cowboy Phillip Hagen was third with a

Mickey Gee won the openingnight go in steer wrestling, finishing in a time of 3.7 seconds. The overall leader, however, is

cowboy Nohavitza, with a two-steer time of 8.7.

Jimmy Giese of Burleson took the overall lead in calf roping with a two-head time of 21.1. Bubba Flores of Iraan had Wednesday's best time in the event, tying down his calf in 10 seconds.

Frisco cowgirl Kelly Bruner was best in barrel racing - her time of 17.18 was more than a half-second better than runnerup Kathy Epperson (17.70).

In team roping, former Howard College cowboy and national collegiate champion John Folmer teamed with Tye Mabin to record a time of 8.8, almost 10 seconds better than Wednesday's second-best time.



Members of the Frank Lewis All-Star Rodeo Band perform Wednesday at opening night of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The 62nd annual event continues tonight, 8:30, at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

rodeo, you've heard the band, rodeo trail for a few weeks no stock yet." each year.

ent things," said band director and trumpet player Frank Bliss. "But, yes, you've got to love this to do this.

"I enjoy it," Bliss added. "I've been doing this about 20 years, and it's a lot of fun.

Bliss admits the band doesn't get a lot of recognition, but

things could be worse. "We've played on flatbed Membership in the band is trucks right in the middle of things," he said. "As long as a not a full-time gig. All five have "real" jobs, mostly as bull doesn't come into the box,

band directors. But the men though, it's OK. We've had rid-

said they enjoy hitting the ers and clowns 'visit' us, but

School when he's not watching out for stray riders, probably is the busiest of the group. If he's not providing tempo for the band's tunes, he's firing rimshots during one of rodeo clown Quail Dobbs' endless stream of jokes.

"You have to pay attention to what's going on," Durapau said. "Unlike playing a regular gig, you playing with an event and you don't know when it's going to end. You've got to

pay attention a lot." Big Spring is Durapau's third enjoy it."

Drummer Paul Durapau, and there won't be many more "We're not doing this full- who's the first assistant band before he gets ready for me All these guys do differ- director at Euless Trinity High Football Fridays with the Trinity marching band. "It's a hobby," he said. "It's

rodeo as a member of the band.

fun to play. It takes endurance to play through a rodeo. though. There's a lot of uptempo stuff."

Trumpet player Dana Sparling, who works full-time at Data Plus in Dallas, said juggling his profession with the rodeo circuit can be time consuming.

"It's fun, but with all the other stuff going on, time-wise it's tough," he said. "But I

### Mantle meets with 'light organ rejection'

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle is

experiencing "light organ rejection" of the liver he received earlier this month in a transplant operation, a spokeswoman at Baylor

University

Medical Center said early

Spokeswoman Denise Kile Walton said such organ rejection is "common" and occurs in 65 percent of liver transplant

A news conference was to be that's the key to immediate post runs, which ranks eighth on the held today by Baylor officials to explain Mantle's condition.

Ms. Walton said the news conference is in response to a second liver biopsy performed on Wednesday to determine the source of some unusual test results.

The former New York Yankee player, who now lives in Dallas, received the liver transplant at Baylor on June 8.

At the time of the surgery, lead transplant surgeon Dr. Robert Goldstein said the new liver was draining properly and his kidneys were working again.

"He now has an excellent chance for recovery. The liver seems to be functioning and

operative recovery," Goldstein said at that time.

Before the six-hour transplant operation, doctors had said he needed the new liver to save his

Mantle's liver had been deteriorating because of a small malignant tumor, years of alcohol abuse and a long dormant hepatitis C infection, doctors said. They said his highly publicized bout with alcoholism contributed to his problems.

Mantle was the centerpiece of the New York Yankees dynasty in the 1950s and '60s and one of baseball's premier sluggers. The Oklahoma boy who replaced Joe DiMaggio in center field retired in 1968 with 536 career home all-time list. Five years later, he was inducted into the Hall of

Mantle's off-field drinking exploits, notably with pitcher Whitey Ford and infielder Billy Martin, were almost as heralded as their on-field heroics.

Mantle never kicked his drinking habit and last year he admitted it was a problem. In January 1994, Mantle checked into the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., to treat his alcoholism. His storied career also was sidetracked by many injuries. Doctors speculated the hepatitis may have come from blood transfusions Mantle received during past athletic-related surgeries.

SHOT OF THE DAY



#### Unquestioned

loyalty Football fan Keith Graham displays an Oakland Raider tatoo Wednesday at Ricky's sports bar in San Leandro, Calif. The Los Angeles Raiders may move back to Oakland

(related story, this

page).

#### TEXAS SPORTS

#### **Champs get relaxing reward**

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets owner Leslie Alexander is giving his players, full-time employees and their spouses an all-expense-paid resort vacation in California as a reward for winning back-to-back NBA titles.

Players and staff will be Alexander's guests at a beachside resort in LaJolla, Calif.

#### Astros acquire outfielder

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros acquired outfielder Derrick May from the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday, in exchange for a minor league player to be named later.

May hit .248 with one home run and nine RBI in 32 games with the Brewers this season.

#### NATION/WORLD

#### **Bulls hit with hefty fine**

NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA fined the Chicago Bulls \$100,000 Wednesday for allowing Michael Jordan to wear No. 23 during the playoffs instead of

The fined was assessed by Rod Thorn, the league's vice president of basketball operations.

#### Assistants selected

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Jerry Sloan of the NBA's Utah Jazz, Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech and Clem Haskins of Minnesota were chosen assistant coaches for the 1996 U.S. men's Olympic basketball team.

The trio will assist Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens in the Atlanta games.

#### ON THE AIR

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#### **Big Spring Rodeo**

Here are the top scores and times from Wednesday night's perfor-mances at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo:

Bareback bronc - 1. Corey Brown, Royce City, 80; 2. Lance Crump, Cooper, 75; Calf roping - 1. Bubba Flores,

Iraan, 10.0; 2. Jimmy Glese, Burleson, 11.0; Overall leader Giese, 21.1 (two calves). ronc - 1. Jim Clowe, Las Cruces, N.M., 69; 2. Mike Coon,

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Nohavitza, Łubbock, 8.7 Team roping - 1. Tye Mabin, Spur-John Folmer, El Paso, 8.8; 2. Chuck Doebbier, George West-Johnny Hampton, Stephenville, 12.9; Overall leader – Mabin-Folmer, 8.8. Barrel racing - 1. Kelly Bruner, Frisco, 17.18; 2. Kathy Epperson,

ee, 17.70. Bull riding - 1. Chip Adams, Kilgore, 82; 2. (tie) J.D. Miller, Athens and Monte Mask, Dalhart, 75.

#### BASEBALL

#### **American League**

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	21	.580	
Detroit	25	28	.472	5 1/2
Baltimore	21	29	.420	8
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Toronto	20	28	.417	8
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Cleveland	36	14	.720	
Kansas City	29	21	.580	7
Milwaukee	24	25	.490	11 1/2
Chicago	18	30	.375	17
Minnesota West Division	16	36	.308	21
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West Division				
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California	31	21	.596	_
Texas	30	22	.577	1
Oakland	28	25	.528	3 1/2
Seattle	26	25	.510	4 1/2
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Milwaukee 10, Toronto 9 New York 2. Baltimore 1 Chicago 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings Minnesota 3, Oakland 2 Kansas City 6, California 3 Thursday's Games Milwaukee (Sparks 2-2) at Toronto

(Darwin 1-7), 12:36 p.m. Seattle (Torres 0-3) at Chicago (Abbott 3-2), 2:05 p.m. Boston (Clemens 1-1) at (Brown 5-5), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Bones 4-4) at Detroit (Walls 4-3),/7:06 p.m.) | | | | | | | | | | Boston (Z.Smith 2-2) at Baltimore Vuesina 5-5), 7:35 p.m.

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Cleveland (Nagy 4-3) at Chicago (Bere 2-6), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Stewart 3-5) at Texas (Rogers 7-3), 8:36 p.m.

(Beicher 3-1), 10:35 g.m.

#### **National League**

<b>East Division</b>		10			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
<b>Philadelphia</b>	34	17	.667	-	
Atlanta	30	21	.588	4	
Montreal	27	26	.509	8	1
New York	19	133	.365	15 1/2	1
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#### TRANSACTIONS

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league contract. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Chili Davis, designated hitter, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Greg

Myers, catcher, from the 15-day dis-CHICAGO WHITE SOX

DETROIT TIGERS-Placed Todd Steverson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 16. Recalled Mike Gardiner, pitcher, from a rehabilitation assignment at Toledo of the International League

MLWAUKEE BREWERS-Traded Decrick May, outfielder, to the Housen Astros for a player to Astros for a player to be

MINNESOTA TWINS-Optioned Kevin Maas, first baseman, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast

League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Martin Weymouth and Andy Collett pitchers, and Ramon Vazquez, short stop, to minor-league contracts. Placed Chad Krueter, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Chris Widger, catcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League TEXAS RANGERS-Signed Ted

Silva, pitcher TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Signed Craig Wilson, catcher, to a minor eague contract.

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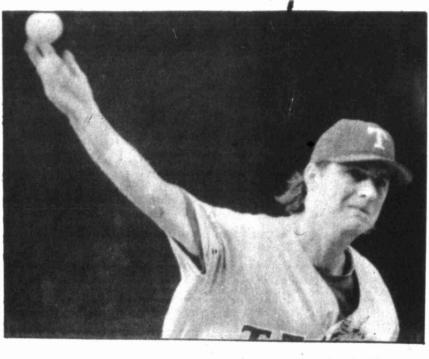
DIEGO PADRES—Optioned Jeta abaka, pitcher, to Las Vegas or the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Glenn Dishman, pitch er, from Las Vegas. BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Association** NBA-Announced that the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association have reached agreement on a collective bargaining agreement that would be in effect through the 2000-2001 season. Fined the Chicago Bulls \$100,000 for allowing Michael Jordan to wear No. 23 during the playoffs instead of No. 45

#### FISHING

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake murky in upper end and tribu-taries; lake level 1551.32; 77 ; black bass are fair to good on worms and crank balts fished over grass ands in 15 to 20 feet of water and also around points in 20 to 30 feet of water; smallmouth are fair on fished 15 to 30 feet of water over rocky points and ridges; white bass are poor to fair by trolling crank baits along shorelines in 10 to 30 te of water; catfish are fair with charnels and blues on trotlines baited with cut and prepared balts and yellows on trotlines balted with live perch; wall eye are very poor with no catches

SPENCE: Water clear; 33 feet low 76 degrees; black bass up to 50 pounds are good on Bass Assassing dark worms and minnows; striped bass up to 17 pounds are good on ers; white bass are very good on gwaters and Castmasters fished in Bluff areas; crapple are good bins and jigs fished at the sek and Wildcat Bridge; cat-



Texas Ranger pitcher Bob Tewksbury delivers a pitch Wednesday in Detroit. Tewksbury allowed his first home run of the season to Lou Whitaker, and Detroit won 1-0.

### Tigers tame Texas; **Houston wins again**

DETROIT (AP) — When preseason talk turned to promising young pitchers in the Detroit Tigers organization, Felipe Lira's name was rarely mentioned.

Now he's the talk of the Tigers, most recently after combining with Mike Henneman for a 1-0 blanking of the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

Lou Whitaker hit the first home run allowed by Bob Tewksbury this year and the Tigers made it hold up in a game taking just two hours to play, the shortest nine-inning game in the American League this year.

Lira (4-3), who has allowed just three earned runs in 21 1-3 innings over his past three starts, left after surrendering a one-out double to Juan Gonzalez in the ninth.

Henneman came on and got

#### **■** Baseball

Mickey Tettleton and Mike Pagliarulo on groundouts for his 11th save.

Lira, who wasn't supposed to make the club this year, is 3-1 in five starts with a 2.50 ERA. Tewksbury fell to 5-3.

#### Astros 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Houston defeated Montreal Wednesday night capping a 7-2 road trip with a three-game sweep of the Expos.

Greg Swindell (4-3) pitched six strong inmings for his first win in a month. Tony Eusebio had two hits and drove in three runs, including two on a double off Butch Henry (2-5) in the third inning.

#### SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

#### Fishing report not available

The area fishing report which usually appears every Thursday in the Herald, was not available at presstime.

#### Country club schedules tourney

Women's Association of the Big Spring Country Club will play a Cloverleaf tournament at the club Saturday.

For more information and tournament registration, contact the country club pro shop

#### Indios softball tourney starting Friday

The Indios June Classic Softball Tourney will be Friday through Sunday at Big Spring's Cotton Mize Field.

The deadline to enter is today, and the cost is \$110 per team. First- through fourth-place teams earn team trophies, and the players from the championship team will receive bat bags (runners-up receive Tshirts).

For more information, call Pete at 263-6421 or Pablo at 263-

#### Snyder site of tennis tourney

SNYDER - Entry deadline for the annual Fourth of July Tennis Tournament is June 30

Registration fee is \$9 for singles and \$18 for doubles. Boys girls, men, women and mixed doubles divisions will compete.

For more information, contact Mike Rodriguez at 573-6631.

### High expectations can make for seemingly low attendance

unday I wrote a column lamenting the large number of empty seats at last year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Soon after it was brought to my attention the rodeo drew record crowds last year. All I can say is -Yikes!

Glad I

wasn't

here the year before!

The crowds were far from

year, records or no. But after I

I always seem to expect too much. Whether it be friends, women, the Orlando Magic or

and find disappointment.

Perhaps my feelings for the

rodeo mirrored my expectations for football. I moved here

from Indiana, and I didn't know whether I'd like being

the Herald's sports editor, but everyone I met in Big Spring

assured me I'd feel right at home as soon as high school

Everyone told me to read 'Friday Night Lights.' They

down whenever the Steers hit

the crowds wouldn't be like Odessa Permian, but they'd be

bigger than anything I'd ever

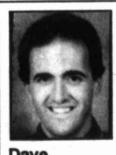
My expectations were so high, I was doomed to disap-

opener against Levelland - a dagger shot through my heart

the field was nearly deserted,

football began.

sat down and thought more, I remembered something.



**Dave** Hargrave Sports Editor

the home side was two-thirds filled at best. That was high school football in Texas? I'd seen better

except for the Steer Band, and

crowds in Indiana. The crowds improved once district play began but never reached the epic proportions I'd expected. Big Spring couldn't even fill the home side of the stadium for the bi-district playoff at Memorial Stadium

last November.

I'd been here nearly a year when my first Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo arrived, but I still hadn't learned my lesson. I figured this is Texas, rodeo is Texan, people will come.

And they did, only not the way I'd expected they would. I early to avoid parkgot th I figured by the ing t riding began the time would be full, and Rode people be standing at bowl just for a the top glimpae ected noise. Not o

n problem, and one It's n of two things needs to happen for me to cure it. Either I lower my huge expectations, or I see more people than last year at this week's Big Spring rodeo.

So much for expectations. I already have picked the car I'm going to drive when I win the lottery.



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### A WRINKLE IN TIME

### Museum brings pioneer days to Potton House

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Take a step back in time next month during the Pioneer Day at the Potton House. The Heritage Museum is sponsoring the event 10 a.m.-2 p.m. July 15. Both children and adults can see the way pioneers lived more than 100 years ago.

Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way says there will be different areas set up at the Potton House where volunteers will demonstrate a variety of things.

People will have a chance to see how butter was churned. Children can actually hold and shake jars of cream to see how the process works. Lye soap races will give people a chance to wash and hang up clothes using the soap.

"There will be a folk medicine tent with cure-alls from the 1800s. Children will be

ness written on it and they take it into the tent so a volunteer can show how it would have been cured," said Way.

"For example, a card could say the person has a wart and the volunteer would say to put a potato or some ash on it. There will be some more serious illnesses such as gout as

There will be a branding demonstration and possibly a petting zoo as well. Way adds children will have a chance to see and play with games and toys that youngsters played with in the last century. The kids will have a chance to see how corn husk dolls were

"There will be leather working demonstrations with die (stamping) and will show how leather attains it look. They will show how they cured the skir and pieced it together. The

given a card with a pretend ill- children will get to take home a piece of leather as well as a piece of their own pioneer personal history," Way added.

Why have a pioneer day? Way says history has had a bad reputation and so often children learn history in the classroom full of lectures and tests.

"This type of controlled environment did not allow for imagination. With this event, it allows people to see how things were done back in history and it's fun to do," explained Way.

She adds, "People are so out of touch with their ancestors and pioneers and is just a little more than a memory. This will provide a chance for a little bit of these memories to come

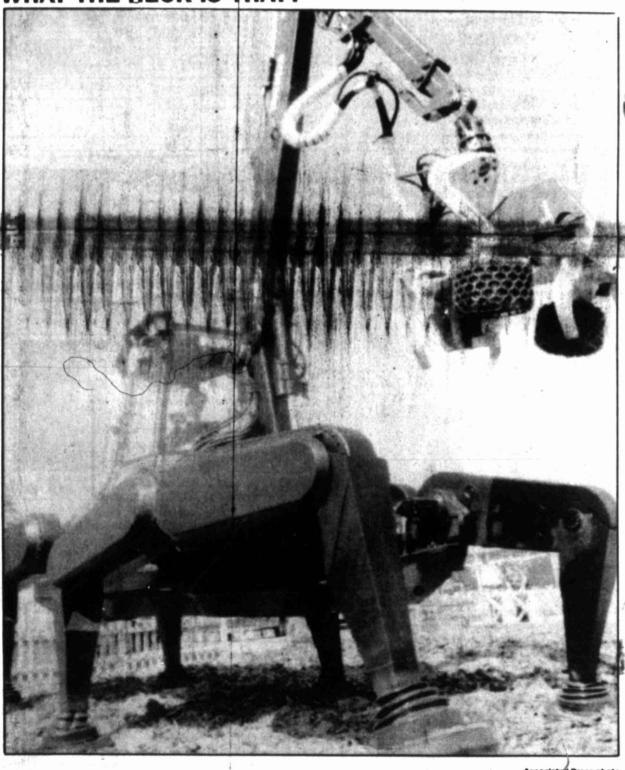
The Potton House was built in 1901 by Joseph Potton, a pioneer himself. The home is seen as a lasting tribute to the turn of the century Victorian archi-

#### **FUNKY FISH**



Dave Hadler, right, and Charlie Boutin hold a big strange fish they found floating after a storm in Braunig Lake in San Antonio. After a Texas Parks and Wildlife ranger inspected the fish, it still remains an unidentified species that measured 45 1/2 inches long, 32 inches round with a bunch of eggs in it. It was speculated that it may have been altered by pollution.

#### WHAT THE HECK IS THAT?



A "Striding Machine" on six legs is on display at the Envited fair for environment and recycling technologies in Duesseldorf, Germany. It has paws instead of wheels, and thus can walk and work more adeptly in uneven terrain, especially in hillside forests, without doing as much damage as a wheeled vehicle.

### Mind your phone manners

By JERRY RESLER

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

A salesman loves to tell the story about the time he used his car phone to get even with a guy who had just cut him off in traffic

A middle school teacher uses the threat of "phoning your parents" to keep her students

Theater actor complains that more and more people are using their cellular phones at the worst possible times right in the middle of a play, for example.

And while the people who patrol highways have helped rather than hampered their efforts, many of us have witnessed the exception the driver cruising down gle his car phone, steering wheel and attention span.

Have telephone manners the fellow took the call. gone the way of the rotary phone? When does a cellular phone cross the line between a convenience for its user and an irritant for those who have to hear the conversa-

The rules of cellular etiquette are changing, partly because cellular phones are multiplying like electronic rabbits — 28,000

a day by some estimates. MTA/EMCI, a communications consulting firm in Washington, D.C., estimates that there are now more than 25 million cellular phones in the United States.

For actor Steve Hemming, definitely not a cell phone fan, the coup de grace came during last fall's performance of Oscar classic,

Importance of Being Earnest," at the Rep's Powerhouse Theater in Milwaukee.

'Rose Pickering and I were on stage and someone's phone rang in the second row," Hemming recalled. "It beeped and then it beeped again. And then to our mutual amazement, the fellow took the call. He only talked for a minute or so, but it was still annoying.

"It rang in a pause and sort

fruined th timing for th next laugh," Hemming said.

"Afterward, you always think of things you wish you would have done or said. I wish now I had leaned down to the fellow and said, 'Is it for me?' '

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**Steve Hemming** 

Salesman Steve Bednarczyk. account manager for ECT Inc., Brookfield, Wis., remembers a summer day a couple of years ago when the driver of a service van cut him off, nearly forcing him into the oncoming

Irked, Bednarczyk started honking his horn, but that only made matters worse. "He started slowing down, intimidating me, just being obnoxious, Bednarczyk said.

At that point, many drivers would have been sorely tempted to do something dumb. Instead, Bednarczyk did something smart. He called the other guy's boss on his car phone. The phone number of the

company was printed right there on the van. I called up and asked for the president of the company and described the van and what the driver was doing. The president of the company was telling me his people would never do that."

At a red light, Bednarczyk got a chance to pull up alongside the variend prov

"I rolled down my window and the driver's starting to curse at me," Bednardzyk said. "I'm pointing to the car phone and I said, 'Hey, I have your president on the line!' The guy just started swearing loud: er. So I decided to put the

> car phone by the window." Then, the guy in the van was, in effect, swearing at his boss. Suddenly it all started sinking in.

'He made the face of Bednarczyk recalled with a wicked laugh. "He got red in the face and looked very embarrassed. He made a quick right turn and zoomed away

"He didn't realize the power of technology, the power of the tool," Bednarczyk said. "With the access of the car phone, I was able to capture it live."

The two Milwaukee area men are examples of the love/hate; attitude many people have toward cellular phones, depending, to some extent, on whether they're a cellular have or a have-not.

Arlene Jarzab, who teaches middle school in River Forest, Ill., as found that the best use of her cellular phone is not using it at all. Whenever students act up in class, she reach-Please see PHONE, page 3B

### Daughter's acting career blossoms under father's aid

By JOEL C. THOMPSON Thomson News Service

EASTON, Conn. - As irises bloomed under a blue sky, Rachel Richardson reflected recently on the encouragement her father Lee Richardson, a veteran actor, has provided for

her own acting career. While some children rebel against their parents and set out on their own, Rachel said she chose instead to follow in

her parents' footsteps. Her father, in particular, inspired her to go into acting,

"When you grow up in theater," she explained, "it becomes your education, your background, your life."

Today, despite a schedule that often takes them in different directions, the Richardsons will observe Father's Day together.

This home has become a sanctuary for them, a place of rest apart from their busy careers. They moved here from Minneapolis 25 years ago to be close to New York City and Stratford's American

Shakespeare Theater. "When Rachel was five years old she announced, as we were coming home from the Guthrie Theater, in Minnesota, that she wanted to act in a Shakespeare

theater," Lee recalled. Soon thereafter in 1970, Rachel had her debut on stage as a little townsperson in the George Bernard Shaw play "Devil's Disciple," while her father played the Rev.

Anderson. But, she also vividly remembers how impressed she was at age eight with how her father Banquo Shakespeare's "MacBeth" at

the Stratford theater in 1973.

"In that play, I remember my father's power as a performer, his voice and presence, and his coming back as a ghost," she said. "I had the part of MacDuff's daughter.'

Expressing pleasure in the fact that his daughter is following in his footsteps, Lee declared: "I support her because she is good.

Rachel, now 30, said she enjoys both acting and singing and has therefore found roles in a number of musical plays to express her talents.

Wanting to spend more time on stage, Rachel lamented she still must take on catering jobs for income in between various acting and singing roles.

Offering encouragement, her father said, "Persistence and the ability to endure are important parts of our business."

He complimented his daughter for her many fine performances, especially in "Jacques Brel: Alive, Well and Living in Paris." He said she should find more such work.

Returning the compliment, accomplishments on stage and

Beautiful and vivacious, she brought a youthful glimmer to her aging father's face. "I recently played FDR for

the upcoming movie 'Truman,' scheduled for release in September," he said.

Rachel said she was especially proud of her father's recent performance with Rita Gam in Love Letters," a two-person play by A.R.Gurney, in which two characters read letters to each other.

The play was presented at the

Actors Studio and Players Club in New York City.

Lee, 68, said his breakthrough in acting came at 25 in 1952 when he played Dr. John Buchanan Jr. in the Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Rachel begged her father to Smoke," opposite Geraldine reminisce about his own \*Page, as Alma Winemuller - a production that received inter-

national acclaim. After his wife Elaine served coffee and freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, Lee recalled meeting her about 40 years ago in New York while they were both trying out for roles in an Alvin Aronson play, "A Pocket

Watch.' While they did not get parts in this play, Elaine said she knew soon after meeting Lee that she would marry him.

Later, in 1959 and 1960, they had roles in "Look Homeward Angel," a play based on a Thomas Wolfe novel, which toured the nation in 1959 and

"I gave up the stage to be a wife and mother. I regret it in some ways, but I would not go back," Elaine said.

Elaine said her decision to leave the stage came after she gave birth to Rachel and two years later to a son, Jonathan.

She explained she functions as a "guardian angel" for Rachel and Lee, helping them hold their lives together in the chaotic context of their careers. She added she is very proud of what her husband and daughter

have achieved in the theater. The Richardsons will celebrate Father's Day together today with a dinner at home or at a restaurant. "Rachel is a fine cook and might make dinner, but we may go out to eat," Elaine said.

### READ ALL

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 13year-old Michigan boy who hopes to be president someday won the 1995 National Geography Bee by correctly guessing the landlocked central Asian country where Pashtu and Dari are spoken.

Chris Galeczka, an eighthgrader at Bemis Junior High School in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights, beat Aaron Wenzel, 14, an eighth-grader at Freeport Junior High School in Freeport, Ill., in the final round of the seventh annual contest sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Both boys were asked to write the answer to the question: "Pashtu and Dari are the languages of which mountainous, landlocked country in central

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Chris correctly answered 110-1-0 Afghanistan; Aaron incorrectly guessed Bhutan. Paid Du

Before that, both boys had outlasted eight other competitors during seven excruciating rounds dealing with rivers, land masses, the crafts of indigenous peoples and politics. Altogether, nearly six million students competed in this year's bee

"Lots of the questions come from the magazine," Chris said. "So if you read that, you know a lot of the stuff."

Chris, who won a \$25,000 college scholarship, has not yet decided which college he wants to attend, and he wouldn't outline his plans to become president. "My grandma told me not to be political," he said.

Chris, who likes to boat, snowmobile, watch TV and play with his computer, reads newspapers and magazines intently. Foreign policy issues are his favorites, and he's thought deeply about some problems President Clinton

Asked by game show host Alex Trebek what he thought the United States should do about Bosnia, Chris called the problem "complex.

"I'd say we should work with other countries," he told

Use the information from the story to answer the following

true and false questions: 1. This year, about six million students entered the National Geography Bee.

2. Chris Galeczka, a Michigan sixth-grader, won the 1995 spelling contest.

3. The 13-year-old boy likes to find out about places mentioned in the news.

4. To prepare for the test, the Sterling Heights student read National Geographic mag-

5. Aaron Wenzel, another eighth-grader, was allowed to coach Chris during the written

part of the test. 6. In the final round of the bee, 10 contestants were asked difficult questions about recent

arts and crafts projects. 7. Chris knew that Pashtu

and Dari are names of languages spoken in Bhutan. 8. One reason Chris did so

well is that he knows so much about becoming the president of the United States. 9. The Bemis Junior high

School pupil won a college scholarship check for \$25,000. 10. According to the article,

the geography contest helps students to learn about the magazine business.

Bonus: The geographic society believes that fourth- and eighth-grade students should be able to locate important places on a map of the world.

Answer Key: 1)T 2)F 3)T 4)T 5)F 6)F 7)F 8)F 9)T 10)F Bonus)T

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Read your newspaper. Maybe you can't understand some of it, but there is lots in the paper that kids can enjoy especially if they share it with their family.

One of the many great things about newspapers is that you can cut and paste (but first be certain that your parents have finished with it)



· Find five interesting facts in your paper Discuss them with a friend. Talking about what you have read is one of the joys of reading in any season.

can share it with younger readers, who might need some help. Use The Mini Page to play school.

Read your Mini Page. Older readers

Kid teachers can read The Mini Page to their "students," and ask them questions and help them with the puzzles.

Save this Mini Page. Hang it The Mini Page refrigerator. Summer Reading Each time Medal vou read an ssue, color in a blank around the

· Pretend that you are having

· Find a house for sale in the want ads. Draw a picture of what you think it looks like.

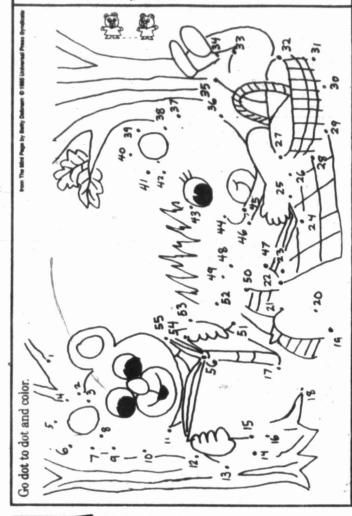
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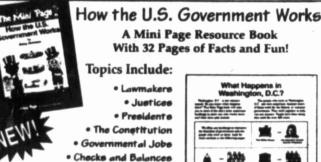
things you would like to get.

Make a list of how you would use

· Cut out a car ad in the classifieds. Plan à trip you would like to take in it.

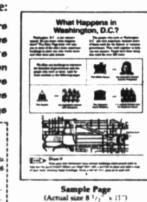
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Mini Spy ... Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are on a camping trip. It's a good

time to catch up on some summer reading. See if you can find



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Teacher's

Guide

TRY 'N

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Names of places to read are hidden in the block below. Some

words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find:

HOME, BEACH, YARD, PARK, BEDROOM, TREEHOUSE

BOAT, PORCH, CAR, HILL, BED, CHAIR, AIRPLANE,

MOUNTAIN

I LIKE READING

ABOUT SPORTS!

BUS, TRAIN, LIBRARY, SCHOOL, DESK, BARN, POOL,

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask

3. Discuss the following: Why is it important to read everything in sight?
What do you most like to read and why? Where is your favorite place to read?

4. For one day, keep a reading diary. Write down what you read and what

5. Look through your newspaper for a photograph or article that might make a good book.

6. Find the following things to read: a weather forecast, the ingredients on

a box of food, a recipe, a street name, a phone number, a TV listing, the time.

would like the series to be about. Describe some of the characters. Make a list

7. Pretend you are going to write a book series. Write down what you

Which of the book series discussed in this issue have you read? Which was

Main idea: This issue is about summer reading. The following is a list of

the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of yourself reading a book in your favorite place

For use with issue: Read Everything in Sight

Design a cover for a book you like.

your favorite? Why

of story ideas.

Dear Jax.

u learned from it.

Goosebumps · snake Kids have bought more than 30 million of R.L. Stine's horror books. The Goosebumps series has been out for three years. Each month a new book with new characters is published.

Stine has been writing since he was 9 years old. His first books were funny, not word MINI

Here is the July

With a book series, the fun doesn't stop after just one

book. Read about some of the more popular kids series and

Ramona and Henry Resourceful Henry Huggins and

spunky Ramona Quimby are two of the most popular children's book characters. Beverly Cleary has written more than 30 books in the past 40 years. She has won many awards, including two Newbery Honor Awards for her Ramona books and a Newbery Medal.



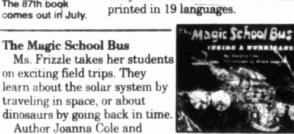


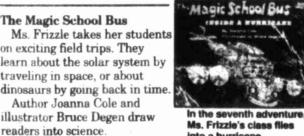
The 87th book

The Baby-Sitters Club

Four girls team up to run a babysitting business in Ann M. Martin's popular series. Many incidents in the books actually happened to the author.

Martin worked as a children's book editor before writing her first book. The Baby-Sitters Club books have been printed in 19 languages.





into a hurricane.



Dear Jax

When you put a cold

Nancy Drew and The Hardy Boys Teen-age detectives Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys have been solving

mysteries for more than 65 years. Edward Stratemeyer wrote the first of these books. When he died, his daughter, Harriet Stratemeyer Adams, took over. Today, ghostwriters (anonymous

**Dear Chontelle** 

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hot air can hold.

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writers) write new books.

The Saddle Club

Their love of horses brings adventure to three girls. Each month readers learn how they solve personal problems and escape dangers.

Bonnie Bryant worked for a publishing company before writing her first book. She meant to write only four Saddle Club books. Now there are 45.



Encyclopedia Brown

Encyclopedia Brown helps his father solve crimes. Readers must solve the mysteries on their own because the solutions are separate from the stories.

When Donald Sobol tried to sell his first Encyclopedia Brown book, 26 publishers rejected it. Now the 20 books in the series have sold millions of copies.



came out in 1964.



written in 1942 is still popular

The Boxcar Children Four orphans make a home for themselves out of an old boxcar. In this series they must rely on their wits to

Gertrude Chandler Warner taught school for many years before writing "The Boxcar Children." In July, the 47th book in the series will be published.

The nine books by Laura Ingalls

Wilder are true stories about Laura's

She was born in 1867 in a log cabin.

Laura and her family struggled to make

a home for themselves on the American

The Chronicles of Narnia

The seven books in this series tell the story of several children who enter the enchanted world of Narnia. They must brave many dangers to save this land. C.S. Lewis wrote more than 30 books

for adults and children. His Narnia books have sold more than 45 million copies all over the world.





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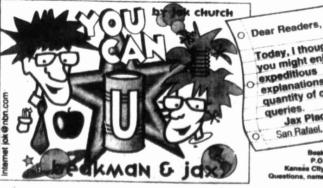
**Little House** 

pioneer family.





The Mini Page thanks Maria



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figures it out!

The good news is that there's lots

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Dear Ann There are about 5.5 billion people on Earth. The number keeps going up every second so it's impossible be exact.



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### Freedom of choice in schools often a 'judgment call'

By SUE LOUGHLIN **Thomson News Service** 

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - A generation ago, guys with long hair may have been viewed as "disruptive" in school.

Today's "disruptive" activities include guys wearing bright red lipstick and eyeliner. But who's to say if the "freaks" of today are simply the trendsetters of tomorrow?

And just where do you draw the line between students' rights versus the need to maintain an orderly educational environment?

"Sometimes, it's a judgment call, admits Bill Kirby, deputy superintendent for the Vigo County School Corp. in Indiana. Kirby recalls the days when males with long hair were viewed as disruptive in school - that is, until it became commonplace.

The age-old conflict over students' rights will probably never be **resolved**.

"We're cognizant of First Amendment rights of students, but even more so, we feel the entire student body should be

**CLEAN BUT CRANKY** 

protected" in its ability to get an education, Kirby said.

In Indiana, state law says the purpose of a public school is to promote knowledge and learning, and to maintain an orderly and efficient educational system, Kirby said.

"When one student's actions are interfering with other students' opportunities for an education, then we think it is appropriate for us to take the action needed," he said.

Kirby said students "are good at coming with new angles and ideas" to test the limits.

When he was a school principal, he recalled a student who wore a shirt that had something on it that didn't make sense. Eventually a dean realized that if the shirt was folded up, it spelled out a vulgarity.

In recent years, bike pants have been a hot fashion item. Students wear them during the summer and want to wear them in school.

But because of the tight fit of the stretch material, "we don't feel-it's appropriate in school," Kirby said, noting that each school has its own dress code.

#### HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1995 ARIES (March 21-April 19): New information makes you want to redo your budget. Your financial creativity is high, and you by pass problems because you see the big picture. You are a hard worker, and you easily prove your value. Make the most of what's happening. Tonight: Buy yourself new clothing. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your creativity surges, your charisma is high and you have no complaints. Be easygoing about what's happening in your life, and let happiness flow. Listen to someone's genuine offer. Romance flourishes. Tonight: Use some of your magic. \*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family matters are dominant. faces situations, and understand what motivates you in problem areas. Be aware of what you want, and stay in touch with your real feelings. Discuss vulnerability and security with someone who can help you. Tonight: Vanish with your best friend. \*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Zero in on what's important. Communications are excellent, and you are resolving a problem. You are aware of interesting changes, and you make a difference when it counts. Focus on friendship and participation in a group event. Tonight: Hang out. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are on top of a situation, which helps you with difficulties. Others clearly want your feedback. You might need to spend more money than you want to spend. Be sincere, and ask for the support you need. Your creativity is very high. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news results from your willingness to detach. You understand more than you thought about a situation. Your animal magnetism attracts people; be clear about what is happening. Know what motivates you and what you want. Tonight: Try a new night spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Togetherness is your theme. You have much that you need to express. Trust your creativity and what is happening. You are willing to process new information. This is a period of fast change. Talking to your best friend will help you gain perspective. Tonight: Snuggle.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Defer to someone to settle a

problem. You need to accomplish more, and your sense of humor will help you do that. Determine your direction, and stay positive You'll get what you want if you stay focused. Tonight: Party with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You accomplish much at work and ready to go out tonight. You can implement important changes, and you energy inspires others. You are happiest when celebrating with friends, so make this a great Friday You are a joy to behold. Go for it. Tonight: Be out and about. \*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A creative venture is highlighted. You solve problems, and you know what you want. Your sensuality is high, and others want to be close to you. Make the most of the romantic heat that surrounds you. Tonight: Be naughty. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Know your priorities so you can make decisions. You are ready to relate on an intimate one-to-one level. You feel very good in someone's company. Friendship is highlighted, and you feel good. Make time for security and family matters. Tonight: Be with the one you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Chat up a storm, be aware of what you want and make positive changes. You feel much better and more in touch with your feelings than you have in a long time. Trust what's going on. This is a time of change, and communications are active. Tonight: You are popu-

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an excellent year for you to focus on your hopes, wishes and desires. In the first part of the year, expansion on the job front is likely. Also, there may be a tendency to add an inch or two to your waistline as your sweet tooth dominates. After

January, relationships are stimulated, and you have many opportunities. If you are single, this could be the year when you meet that someone special. If attached, your relationship will go the next stage romance and happiness flourish. Know what you want, and expect to receive. TAURUS helps you get centered.

THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT

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For more information, contact Ervin Wooten commissioner Pct. 2 at 915 354-2320 or the County Judge's office at 915-354-2382.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, June 13, 1995, the City Council of the city of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinanace described as TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE BIG ING CODE ENTITLED HEALTH, SAFETY, AND NUISANCES BY AMENDING ARTICLE 1

INSANITARY, UNSIGHTLY, ETC., CONDITIONS ON PRIVATE PREMISES, SECTION 13-3, BY REVISING ECTON 13-3 A, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY OR FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$1000.00 FOR EACH DAY OF VIOLATIONS AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION Shanna Young Assistant City Secreta

9373 June 21, & 22, 1995

#### PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 7.286 miles of safe and treat culv and mbgf on US 83 from Taylor County Line to FM 1082 at Hawley covered by STP 95(274)MES in Jones County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 6, 1995, and then publish covered and read. nd then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all approp ing Title VI of the Civil Flights Act of 1984. The

Repartment of Transportation to that it will insure that bidd or national origin, in having full opportunity bids in response to this invitation, and in co-for an award. Plans and specifications, m wage rates as provided by Law, are evaliable for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins. Area Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are availab 9363 June 15 & 22, 1995

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**LEGAL DIVISION** 

ON THE APPLICATION OF HILLIN-SIMON/PRIM

EXPL., LC TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY FIELD RULES IN THE VINCENT, SW. (STRAWN) FIELD HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN. srt. SS 2001 st. seq. (1995), the RAIL-ROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hold a hearing on JUNE 30, 1995, at 9:00 a.m. at the William 8 Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress riveriue, austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the TEX. GOVT CODE ANN. art. SS 2001 et seq. (1995). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date in the contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date in the contact the service list). Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be co list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date. This hearing will be held to consider the application of Hillin-Simon/Prime Expl., L.C, for temporary field rules for the Vincent, SW, (Strawn) Field, Howard County, Texas. Applicant proposes the following temporar

1. Well spacing: 660'/1320': 2. Density: 80-acre proration units with a 40-acre

option for the last well on lease.

4, 1965 vardstick allowable of 436 bopd; and 5. The correlative interval from the top of the Strawn at 7802 feet to 8293 feet, as shown on the

33 Lease, Well No. 1 If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Ana Maria Marsland, at (512) 480-0091. If you have any

questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Legal Division, at IF A CONTINUATION IS NECESSARY, this bearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent post subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with

Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Com of Texas.
PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulation, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

ANY REQUEST FOR POSTPONEMENT of this ear-

ing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR IN SUPPORT OF OR IN OPPOSITION

TO THIS PROCEEDING, a garty other than the appli-cant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear. ANY INDIVIDUAL WITH A DISABILITY who needs

auxiliary aids and services in order to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services at least two weeks prior to the scheduled hearing by notifying the Personnel office of the Railroad Commission of Texas by mail at P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, or by telephone at (512) 463-7327 or TDD No. (512) 463-7284. ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD

IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLI-CATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REF-ERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUB-MITTED FOR THIS RECORD. THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICA-

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O4108 MUIR, Saturday, 8:00-12:00 only Furniture, little girls and boys clothes, majeans, toys, puzzles.

O508 NOLAN ST. Saturday, 7:00am-7, Sunday 10:00-3:00. Furniture, clothes, ceramics, fans, and miscellaneous.

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#### **Phone**

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es for her book bag, where she keeps her personal phone. "I've been able to whip it out

Who wants to be the first to talk to their parents and tell them we have a problem?" She says she's never actually

and say, 'OK, I have the phone.

had to call any parents. "It's enough of a threat that they back down quick," Jarzab said. "Real quick." But with so many cellular

phones around nowadays, there is bound to be some misuse. Sgt. Michael Scharlau of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department Expressway Patrol Division says car phones figure

in roughly one accident a month on county freeways. "Sometimes the driver will admit that he was busy talking on the phone and not paying

attention," Scharlau said. But more often than not, drivers with car phones help out by alerting the sheriff's department to accidents, possible drunken drivers and other problems, Scharlau said.

With the rapidly growing number of people using cellular phones in both public and private settings, questions have arisen concerning the correct time, place and circumstance for using the portable phones, according to Ameritech.

Linda Shears, an animal care technician at the Brazos

Animal Shelter, bathes a cat in the big tub at the Bryan

shelter. Fleas are a major summer pet problem that can

be helped with regular bathing and dipping.

Ameritech officials have even gone as far as to issue some basic rules of cellular phone etiquette." But some people just don't seem to care or think.

For many people — like the ones who insist on using their cellular phones to take and make casual calls while standing in line at fast-food restaurants — the cellular phone is a

clear status symbol. "Some people just like everybody to know they're using a cellular phone," said John Steagall, an assistant manager with Ameritech Cellular Services in Milwaukee.

Everyone seems to agree that it all comes down to common sense and respect for others. "People forget they're not in their own living room watching

TV with their remotes," Hedges said. "I'm sure they would prefer if they could hit the mute button on the stage, but they

### **Pet who marks territory** puts husband in doghouse

DEAR ABBY: I have a real problem. My husband and I decided to breed our cocker spaniel last year. When Sadie had her five puppies, we decided to keep a male we named

Ernie. Well, Ernie is now a little over a year old. Males seem to mark their territory wherever they and that's my

Abigail Van Buren Columnist

problem. I have had numerous arguments with my husband because I insist we should get Ernie neutered not only because of his urinating everywhere, including the house, but also to reduce the risk of cancer. My husband says he just can't do that to his dog! He thinks Ernie will lose his drive to play ball and walk all the time. He actually phoned the vet when he caught Ernie urinating on the plant in our living room. Then he canceled the appointment because

Am I wrong to want to get our dog fixed before he wets the entire house? I love Ernie, and I really don't think he's going to know the difference being neutered or not. But my husband insists that neutering a dog is like taking away his manhood. — ERNIE'S MOM IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

he "just couldn't do that to

DEAR ERNIE'S MOM: I took your problem to my veterinary expert, Dr. Erwin David, who told me that your idea about neutering Ernie is correct.

Neutering has a 50 percent chance of eliminating "urinemarking behavior in male dogs. And in the 50 percent of cases that fail to respond to neutering, hormone injections can be helpful."

He also told me that neutering has other health benefits: It eliminates the risk of testicular cancer and greatly reduces the risk of prostate disorders. Keeping that in mind (not to mention a serious pet overpopulation problem in the United States), male dogs that are not intended for breeding should be

He closed his letter to me as follows: "Not surprisingly, the opposition to neutering male pets invariably comes from male members of the household. However, neutered male dogs can be just as active as intact ones if their exercise

programs are maintained." DEAR ABBY: I tried to quit smoking several times, but wasn't able to. How I wish I had never started! I am 47, and was placed on a respirator last May, after having smoked for

31 years. Please send all the young people who want to smoke to visit me. They can watch me wait for the respirator to give me enough breath so I can get a few words out. They can see that my mobility is limited to 12 feet of blue tubing. They can see all the medical equipment I rely on to keep me alive. They can talk to my husband, who is constantly by my side, and learn how his life has been

Abby, we should give up trying to get smokers to quit, and crusade to prevent kids from starting. - GAIL H. IN GEOR-

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Lots of good stuff.

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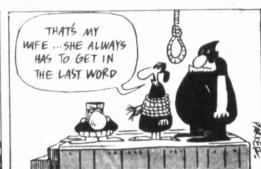
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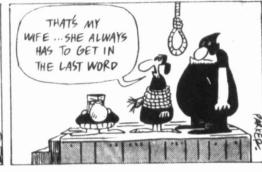
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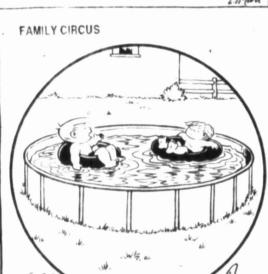
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THE Daily Crossword by Frances Ragus



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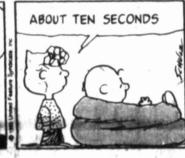
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### THIS DATE

Today is Thursday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1995. There are 192 days left in the year.

**IN HISTORY** 

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 22, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended, with 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date: In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time. In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

Reflecting a proud community

In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War

In 1943, federal troops put down race-related rioting in Detroit that claimed more than 30 lives.

In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the "GI Bill of Rights," authorizing a broad package of benefits for World War II veter-

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age

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signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18. In 1987, dancer-actor Fred

Astaire died in Los Angeles at In 1992, the Supreme Court

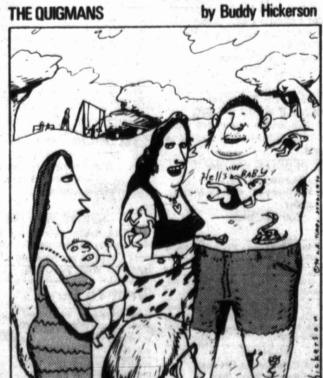
unanimously ruled that hatecrime laws banning cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

Ten years ago: At Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, President Reagan placed Purple Heart medals on the flagdraped coffins of four U.S. Marines who had been shot and killed by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Today's Birthdays: Movie 1970. President Nixon director Billy Wilder is 89. Author Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 89. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 73. Actor Ralph Waite is 67. Sen. Dianne Feinstein is 62. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 58. CBS news correspondent Ed Bradley is 54. Singer-musician Todd Rundgren is 4% Actress Meryl Streep is 46. Actress Lindsay Wagner

> Thought for Today: "One is easily fooled by that which one loves." — Moliere, French actor-playwright (1622-1673).

The Associated Press



"Your parenting has inspired Zoid and me so much, we decided to get some babies, too. See?"

Wednesday's Puzzle solved: 10 Up to now 11 Grandiose 12 Yarn

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