

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

WEDNESDAY JULY 5, 1995

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Suspect in stabbing death arrested

Carmen Viasana Jr. on parole for murder

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

An anonymous telephone call to the police department led to the arrest of a murder suspect recently paroled from prison.

Reports say officers received a call last night that Carman Viasana Jr., 32, was at 1210 Marijo. Upon arrival, Daniel Deleon, 32, answered the door and was asked by officers if and in recent months officers

Viasana was there. Deleon reportedly told them no but officers entered the home and found Viasana.

Deleon was arrested and charged with hindering an apprehension.

Viasana is accused of stabbing Marcos Aguilar, 34, early Tuesday morning. Public Information Officer Sgt. Victor Brake says the two men were related

had responded to several domestic violence calls involving the family but no one ever pressed any charges.

"Earlier that day, we were asked to do a civil standby as Marcos was moving some property out of his residence. The place (1200 Lamar) where the murder happened is a vacant house owned by the family." Brake explained.

Preliminary autopsy reports

show Aguilar was stabbed three times, once on the top of the head, once on the left side of the abdomen and also on the right side of his neck. Brake says the preliminary report indicates the stab wound to the neck severed. Aguilar's arteries.

Viasana was found guilty in Sept. 1980 of murdering Leslie Dean Richardson, 17, and sentenced to 25 years in the Texas **Department of Criminal Justice.** **Reports indicate he was paroled** from Huntsville May 12.

Newspaper articles state Viasana was a passenger in Richardson's car when Viasana shot him in the right temple as he was driving. At the time of this earlier, incident, Viasana reportedly had been on probation for burglary of guns and stereos from Gibson's and had warrants out for aggravated assault and violating probation.



Fireworks' fires quickly handled at the state park

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Several small grass fires broke out during the fireworks display at the Big Spring State Park last night.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson says the display was going very well but a number of the fireworks were apparently not gaining enough altitude to extinguish before hitting the ground.

"We could see there would be a problem. Right at the end of the show when there were several going up together, the

He adds there were several fires in the central part of the park near the maintenance building and one on the west side of the mountain as well.

Because the volunteers and equipment were strategically located, all the fires were quickly extinguished without causing a lot of damage.

"All of the volunteers did an excellent job in controlling the blazes. The fire on the west slopes was put out in about 30 minutes and burned several acres. The ones near the maintenance building were put out quickly and did not have an opportunity to spread," Anderson added.

that was tender and dry and it literally exploded," said Anderson.

Seven arrested over weekend on drug charges

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Several **Big** Spring residents are facing drug charges after being arrested at Moss Lake during the holiday weekend.

A total of seven people have been charged with possession of marijuana within the last two days.

Reports say three people were arrested at the lake on Monday and have since bonded out. Leonides Vela Jr., 17, of 4103 Muir, Toby Shalyon Cerda, 17, of 1518 Wood and Kathy Jean Lesly, 42, of 1003 were all charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Vela was also charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon and his bond was set at \$3,500.

Cerda was also ticketed for minor in possession of alcohol and his bond was \$1,500 while Lesly was released on a \$1,000 bond.

John Henry Raymond, 21, of 3702 Connally, Rodney Glynn Poe, 24, of 3305 Maple and Greg Allan McDaniel, 26, of 1410 1/2 Harding were arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces. All three men were transferred to the county jail early this morning and released on \$1,000 bonds.

Johnny A. Martinez III was also arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana under four ounces. He remains in the city jail.

Congress in cyberspace

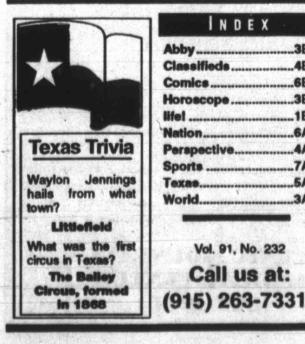
WASHINGTON (AP) - New on the information superhighway: A Louisiana gumbo recipe from Sen. John Breaux and the latest on the St. Louis Cardinals from House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt.

Members of Congress are finding that they can put a lot more information on the global Internet computer network than just their speeches, press releases and criticism of the opposing party.

Lawmakers can use the Internet to give their constituents an electronic handshake, while voters can use it as a sounding board on the issues.

"I tell people to give me hell

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Nation: The crew of the shuttle

Atlantis resumed exhaustive medical tests on its three newest members today. See page 6A.

STATE

Worst yet

Things looked great for cotton in the Lower Rio Grande Valley early this season. The plants started off well, the market was solid and a boll weevil eradication project was getting under way. See page 5A.

Celebrating the Fourth

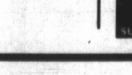
Summer heat and a dousing of rain couldn't stop the state's largest Independence Day celebration in Houston Tuesday.See page 4A.

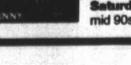


to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. **Permian Basin Forecast**

Thursday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid 90s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low upper 60s, southeast winds.

Friday: Mostly sunny, high mid 90s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph: fair night, low upper 60s. Saturday: Mostly sunny, high mid 90s.





Thursday

OBITUARIES

Margo Johnson



Graveservices side for Margo Glickman Johnson, 20, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 1995, at Mt. **Olive Memori**al Park with

JOHNSON

Dr. Claude Craven, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Tuesday, July 4, in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born on Aug. 9, 1974. in Big Spring, and married David Johnson on March 4, 1995, in Big Spring. She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring, graduating from Big Spring High School in 1992. She attended Texas Tech University for two years and was working as a desk clerk for Motel 6 in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband: David Johnson, Lubbock; her father: Jake Glickman, Big Spring; her mother: Mercy Brackeen, Lewisville; one sisters: Melanie Glickman, Lumbard, Ill.; and her maternal grandmother: Mercy Molina, Irving.

Robert Johnson

Graveside services for Robert James Johnson, infant son of David Johnson and the late Margo Glickman Johnson, of Lubbock, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 1995, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, July 4, in a Lubbock hospital. He was born on July 4, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his father: David Johnson, Lubbock; paternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, Lubbock, maternal grandfather: Jack Glickman, Big Spring; maternal grandmother: Mercy Brackeen, Lewisville; maternal great grandmother: Mercy Molina, Irving; paternal great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Whittaker, Jr., Buna; and his paternal great-great-grandmother: Bertha Whittaker, Buna.

Helen West

Services for Helen Reed West, 89. Granbury, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister at 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating and assisted by Ron West her grandson. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home**.

Mrs. West died on Monday, July 3, 1995, in a Granbury Nursing home.

She was born on March 22, 1906, in Stonewall County and married Leon West on Sept. 29, 1924, in Stanton. He preceded her in death on July 19, 1969. She had been a resident of Granbury for the past four years. She was a homemaker and a member of Granbury Church of Christ.

Survivors include her son: Henry West, Granbury; two daughters: Jo Nell Hutto, Marietta, Ga., and Janice Fowler, Bedford; two sisters: Dollie Moore, Big Spring, and Ruth Hoffman, Ballinger; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Reed West in 1968, and also by a grandson, **Barry West.**

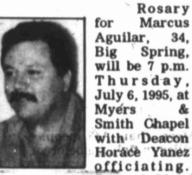
The family will receive friends from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Erma Jeffery

Services for Erma Jeffery, 88, Conroe, formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, July 4," 1995, in a Conroe nursing home.

Marcus Aguilar



LOCAL

Cyberspace

Continued from page 1A

or agree with me if you want. I find people are not reluctant to do either one," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Lawmakers don't have to depend on the usual news outlets or log miles of travel to reach thousands of people, potentially all over the world, right in their own homes.

'Americans who enter the information age and superhighway can take a detour around the traditional media roadblocks," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said.

Actually, neither Dole nor **House Speaker Newt Gingrich** of Georgia yet has a "home page" - a signature trove of information accessible by computer - on the Internet's World Wide Web, which is the latest rage in Congress.

But more than 40 lawmakers and leadership groups had such pages by the end of June, with three or four more coming on line each week.

While Gingrich often gets credit for putting Congress online with creation of the Thomas system — named for Thomas Jefferson - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., actually pioneered use of the home page two years ago.

Democrats have been winning the cyberspace race thus far, with 34 House and Senate members on the World Wide Web, compared with only nine Republicans.

Home pages are popular because they provide graphics, including color photographs and sound, and enable a computer user to move from topic to topic with the clicks of a mouse. "You can go to a multitude of

other resources," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. Most members of Congress

provide color photos, press releases, biographies, descriptions of their districts, speeches and links to other government departments or political home pages. For example, someone visiting Gephardt's page could jump directly to the Internal Revenue Service or the Democratic National Committee.

Constituents can order flags that are flown over the Capitol, find tourist information about Washington and reserve tickets for the White House tour. Some are more creative, such as Breaux's gumbo recipe or Gephardt's link to the Cardinals "My wife Lois and I love to cook. Here's one of our favorite Louisiana recipes," Breaux says on his page. Gephardt, D-Mo., also provides a color photo of the view from the top of the St. Louis Arch. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle's page features favorite recipes and tourist information for his home state of South Dakota. Many lawmakers have an email address permitting constituents to write electronic letters and receive responses.



18th.

DID YOU WIN?

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday: •BOBBY HARRIS SIM-

MONS, 44, a transient, was arrested for public intoxication. •FIREWORKS in the 1900 block of North Lamesa, Marcy and East 11th, 1000 block of North Main, 800 block of North Scurry, 200 block of West Marcy, West Sixth and Presidio, 3600 block of Hamilton, 1500 block of Nolan, 15th and Settles, 100 block of Jefferson, 4700 block of West Highway 80, Sixth and State, 1400 block of Mesa, 16th and Runnels, Allendale and Brent, 1200 block of Mesa, 1300 block of Mesquite, 3600 block of Connally, 1600 block of Canary, West Eighth and San Antonio. 2600 block of Chanute, 3700 block of Hamilton, 900 block of Willia, Eighth and Douglas, 400 block of N.W. Fourth, 100 block of Airbase, 700 block of Creighton, 500 block of Douglas, 3300 and 4000 blocks of West Highway 80, 800 block of East 16th, 700 block of Johnson, 1700 block of Johnson, 800 block of East 18th, 2000 block of Johnson, 1900 block of Nolan, 400 block of Edwards, 1500 block of Sycamore, 1700 block of Young

and at Calvin and Willard. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY **INVESTIGATIONS** in the 2300 block of Morrison, 500 block of Westover, 500 block of North Gregg, 400 block of Benton, 500 block of North Lamesa, 600 block of North Lamesa, 1000 block of Wasson, 300 block of Gregg, 600 block of Lancaster, 1200 block of Benton, 700 block of Pine, 700 block of West Marcy, 900 block of Willia and 1500 block of Oriole.

•DISORDERLY CONDUCT BY FIGHTING in the 1000 block of North Main.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 1300 block of Lamar and 2500 block of Albrook.

Reception planned DISTUR-•DOMESTIC

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, July 5, 1995

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the 1100 block of North Douglas.

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and 800 block of East Interstate

The Howard County Sheriff's

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents during a 24-hour

period ending 8 a.m. Wednes-

•PROWLER at Desert Hills

•FIREWORKS in Highway

SHERIFF

Road and Eubanks Road.

IN BRIEF

storytelling at park

There will be a nature walk, 8

p.m., and storytelling, 9 p.m.,

every Saturday in June and

July (except July 1), at the Big

Spring State Park. Meet at the

upper picnic pavilion/play-

ground area. \$3 park admission.

Call 263-4931 for more informa-

meeting will start at 7 p.m. and

all members are urged to be pre-

sent. Applications to join the

VFW from Korean War Veter-

ans will be accepted. All veter-

ans who served in Korea during

the conflict years are eligible to

join the VFW. All veterans from

all wars that served overseas

during the conflict years may be

eligible to be a member. For

more information call 267-4503.

Nature walks,

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VFW meets

on July 11

Trailer Park.

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

TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

 Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal **Church library. Contact Murph** Watson, 264-0500. 176. Val Verde Street, Hilltop

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647.

THURSDAY

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

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Battered women support The next meeting of the Vetergroup, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or ans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 of 267-3626. Big Spring will be July 11. The

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

open meeting, 615 Settles. Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard **County Library conference** room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason;) 267-8542.

•LULAC of Big 'Spring Chapter No. 4375, 7 p.m., **Howard County Courthouse.** Call Mina, 267-2740. •Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411. FRIDAY Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited. Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal 72 93 Church, 10th and Goliad. Open 70 to all substance abusers.

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

Marcus Aguilar, 34, died Luesday. Rosary 7 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Funeral Mass 10:30 AM Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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

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Funeral Mass AGUILAR will be 10:30

a.m. Friday, July 7, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with **Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating.** Burial will follow in Mount **Olive Memorial Park under the** direction of Myers & Smith **Funeral Home.**

Mr. Aguilar died Tuesday, July 4, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He was born on Aug. 14, 1960, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a member of the Catholic church. He was a roofing contractor.

He is survived by three brothers: Faustino G. Aguilar, San Angelo, Samuel Aguilar and Abram Aguilar, both of Big Spring; two sisters: Martha Alcantar and Juanita A. Garcia, both of Big Spring; paternal grandmother: Juana C. Aguilar, Raymonville; maternal grandmother: Isabel Gonzales, Edinburgh; and several nieces and nephews.

Old Settlers

set to socialize

"Social Life in the 30's" is the theme of the 62nd Annual Old Settlers' Reunion Saturday in Stanton.

Registration begins at 9 at the Community Center, and the downtown parade begins at 10. Grand Marshalls will be Inez and Gordon Stone, Velma and **Bill Clements, and Winnie and** John Connell.

The day's activities will include reunions of the classes of 1949-50, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1985, 1990, and Courtney School. Dinner at the Community Center will begin at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per plate, catered by Johnny's Barbecue. For more information, please call Lyn Porter at (915) 756-3855.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 114.40 cents a pound up-80 points; Aug. crude oil 17.13 cents down 47 points; cash hog steady at 46.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 63 cents even; Aug. live hog Aug. liv down 4 Delta Co Index 4 Volume ATT Amoco Atlantic Atmos Boston (Cabot Chevron Chrysle Coca-Co

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•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 100 block of Owens. A citation for failure to control speed to avoid an accident was issued and no injuries were reported.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at Sixth and San Antonio. Citations for failure to yield right of way and no valid driver's license were issued. No injuries were reported.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-TION in the 1400 block of East Sixth.

•DOG BITE in the 2600 block of Lynn.

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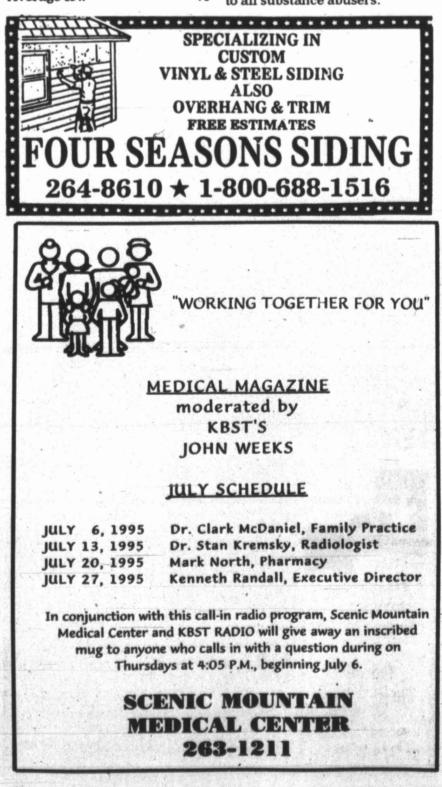
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BANCE in the 1600 block of for Fergusons Saturday

United Methodist First Church, Coahoma, will have a reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday honoring Dale and Cliff Ferguson, who are leaving Coahoma. If you cannot attend, send comments and memories to the church at P.O. Box 50, Coahoma, Texas, 79511, Attn: Ferguson Reception.

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WORLD

Riots over release continue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters threw gasoline bombs and torched cars and buildings in a second straight night of violence over the early parole of a British soldier convicted of murdering a Catholic woman.

Police said sporadic violence around the province continued until the early hours of this morning.

More than 60 gasoline bombs were thrown at Belfast's New **Barnsley police station. Officers** fired plastic bullets to drive the attackers off.

More than 30 gasoline bombs were tossed at police elsewhere in Belfast and in Londonderry, the province's second-largest city. None of the officers was reported injured.

In north Belfast, rioters set a car showroom on fire, destroying the building and 19 autos. Two fake bombs left on the Belfast to Dublin, Ireland, railroad track disrupted train services.

The violence was sparked by Monday's release from prison of paratrooper Pvt. Lee Clegg, sentenced to life in 1993 for the murder of 18-year-old Karen Reilly. She was a passenger in a stolen car that sped through an army checkpoint in Catholic west Belfast in 1990 without stopping.

Religious and political leaders said peace negotiations and new foreign investment - made possible because of cease-fires last year by Northern Ireland's rival paramilitary groups - were now at risk.

"Northern Ireland is already tense enough without such a grave blunder," Cardinal Cahal Daly, leader of Ireland's Catholios, said Tuesday.



A group of firefighters dressed in anti-chemical safety suits enter the compound of the Tokyo central station at midnight Wednesday after fumes were reported and three people taken to a hospital. Lethal gas devices were discovered at two other stations several hours earlier.

Cyanide bombs found in subways

TOKYO (AP) — Police stepped up patrols today in Tokyo's trains and subways after cyanide bombs were discovered in two stations, frightening anew a country that had hoped the crackdown on a doomsday cult would put an end to such attacks.

Police say thousands of people could have been killed had the homemade devices gone off. Both were discovered before their timers had activated a motor that would have cut through vinyl bags and allowed the chemicals inside to mix, creating a cloud of lethal cyanide

The first bomb was found Tuesday night by a janitor in one of the same stations targeted in the nerve gas attack that killed 12 people and set the country on edge this spring.

Many Japanese had hoped the arrest of the leaders of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, blamed for the March 20 attack and a series of other crimes, meant they could 5 m relax: frightened "I'm again," Hiroko Takizawa, a university student, said today. "I really hope police would work harder and catch everyone as soon as possible." Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called an emergency

meeting of Cabinet ministers and announced they had decided to increase security in trains and other public areas.

Government spokesman Kozo Igarashi said there was a strong possibility, but no immediate evidence, that the Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, cult was behind Tuesday's attacks. Cult officials today denied

involvement. Scores of rush-hour passengers, some screaming, ran out of Kayabacho subway station

after the first bomb was found in a women's restroom there. The other device was found about six hours later by an

employee at a men's restroom in Shinjuku, the world's busiest train station.

A similar poison-gas device was found in a Shinjuku restroom exactly one month ago, also before its chemicals could combine. Several Aum members have reportedly admitted to investigators that

Security has been tight in Tokyo train and subway stations since the nerve gas attack, but has relaxed somewhat since 34 top cult members were indicted last month. Police are still searching for seven cult members suspected in the March 20 gassing. After the May 16 arrest of cult

guru Shoko Asahara, many Japanese feared possible retaliatory attacks. There have been a series of unexplained releases of noxious fumes in the past several months, most recently on Sunday and Monday in Yokohama, just south of Tokyo.

Akira Idota, a professor of criminal law at Osaka International University, said it is not easy to obtain sodium cyanide, one of the substances in the devices discovered Tuesday.

In their searches of Aum facilities, police have confiscated tons of dangerous chemicals that could be used to make nerve gas and other poisons.

Election gives Major some breathing room

be the huge triumph he wanted, but Prime Minister John Major has gained some breathing room, and some respect, with one wild, winning gamble to hold onto his job as party boss.

Yet his government still faces rock-bottom approval ratings, and in the end, Tuesday's victory may only mean that Major will lead the Conservatives to defeat in the next national election, due by April 1997.

Certain that opponents in his party were planning to attack. Major caught them off guard by resigning last month and forcing an immediate party leadership election.

It paid off Tuesday, when Major took two-thirds of the vote against former Cabinet member John Redwood, who leads the party faction opposed to closer ties to Europe.

"I believe that has put to rest any question or any speculation about the leadership of the Conservative Party up to and beyond the next election," Major said.

The issue of Britain's role in the European Union has riven the Tories, many of whom fear the government is relinquishing too much national sovereignty. Yet despite open hostility from most of the traditionally lenger Redwood's 89.

Rebel leaders harden positions

life

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR, Mexico (AP) — Indian rebel leaders have hardened their position in peace talks, demanding that Mexico strengthen its democratic system and end political repression.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army's stance was outlined in a statement it made public Tuesday evening, just before a four-hour session with government representatives ended.

Both sides are scheduled to meet again today to pursue their fourth round of talks to settle a peasant uprising Jan. 1. 1944, in southern Chiapas state. More than 145 people were killed in fighting before a cease-

LONDON (AP) - It may not Conservative press and sniping from his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, Major demonstrated once again that his opponents often underestimate his political skills.

He immediately set to work shuffling his Cabinet, and those choices will be closely watched to see whether Major will continue confronting his tormentors or revert to his usual style of seeking compromise.

With a majority of just nine in the 651-member House of Commons, Major still can be thwarted by a handful of rebels.

After three years in which dissent had made his job what he called a "a hell on earth," Major shocked the party on June 22 by resigning and inviting his critics to "put up or shut up" in a leadership election.

Some commentators thought Major acted impulsively, but during the campaign the prime minister acted like a man who had thrown off a burden.

He was polite but combative in interviews with Britain's aggressive broadcast reporters, and surprised and charmed the House of Commons with a confident, joking performance in the middle of the short campaign.

Major won 218 votes to chal-

fire was called 12 days later. The rebel statement, dated June 30, accused President

Ernesto Zedillo's party of "resorting to election fraud, selective crime, mass assassinations, repression and the militarization of national life.'

"Only a profound democratization of national life will enable the country to emerge from the crisis," said the statement signed by the rebel leader known as Subcomandante Mar-COS.

Government representatives responded that the Zapatista rebels should limit their demands to conditions affecting Chiapas Indians.

Daly said Britain must commit itself to releasing some Irish Republican Army prisoners, otherwise the IRA cease-fire begun last Sept. 1 would be "in grave difficulty."

In the first night of rioting, more than 150 cars and trucks across the province were set on fire.

Death toll at 128

in building collapse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

Legislators began considering

tighter safety regulations today

as workers searched around the

clock for bodies in the rubble of

Six days after the collapse,

hopes of finding survivors had virtually vanished. Overnight.

10 more bodies were found, rais-

ing the confirmed death toll to

128 in one of South Korea's worst peacetime disasters.

One city government official, arrested Monday, reportedly confessing he had received

thousands of dollars for over-

looking illegal changes in

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Noxious fumes were also

Asahara has predicted an apocalypse that only cult members would survive. Japanese



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Gloria Pipkin, teacher, 1993

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"One thing I've learned is that democratic schooling and

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torial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise

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on the part of a professor which allows

Jackson to continue to play basketball

until he is suspended for not meeting

The main question we are going to

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important is athletics and is it more

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We also have to ask ourselves why

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That's a shame we should not want to

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Charles C. Williams

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pickup truck as the parade

wended its way through town.

Meanwhile, Texans across the

state marked the holiday with

marching bands, watermelon

seed-spitting contests and con-

In San Antonio, some 27,500

volunteers worked on projects

at the National Lutheran

Church-Missouri Synod Youth

Gathering, a national event that

takes place every three years. In

one project, attendees were

building a house inside the San

Antonio Convention Center for

Robert Warren, an 18-year-old

from Lapeer, Mich., said his

volunteer work likely would

keep him from celebrating the holiday, although he said he

might go dancing Tuesday

night. Warren was working

with fellow Lapeer volunteer

Lisa Cline, 16, making care

packages from donated iteras;

including tolletries and baby

Realtors placed small Ameri-

poned their Monday night fire-

works and rescheduled them for

Gusty winds forced officials to

Small craft warnings were in

effect on many North Texas

The winds also fanned numer-

ous grass fires in the Dallas-

Fort Worth area, most believed

Also, two children were

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Editorial

Tes, it was a bad judgment call on

the part of the Howard College

Tech basketball player a passing grade

for a course he never attended and did

The publicity reflects bad on the col-

lege's image as an institute of learning

Once again, we are shown, with clari-

ty, where our true priorities lie and it

Nate Jackson was a highly recruited

junior college basketball star out of the

He needed the credit in order to

basketball team but he refused to

attend summer school in Lubbock.

Jackson should have been told to

What should have happened was

attend the class or not be drafted. If

Instead, coaches finagle a deal for

HEY KIDG! WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE OFFERED SOME

COCAINE OR THE REPUBLICA

OXIC SUBSTANCE, LIKE HEROIN

basketball was that important to him,

he should be making the grade instead

become a member of the Texas Tech

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whose emphases is education.

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of having it given to him.

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professor to give a former Texas



Grimsley Johnson Columnist

wisdom, all courtesy of her mother.

"You are the only one who can overcome your own shyness," the wise woman said. "I can't do it for you."

So Ann worked at it, conquering that internal governor that had kept her from speaking up or out when she had something to say. Tall and thin with an easy, Lauren Bacall way of wearing clothes, she became an Ole Miss belle as easily as Castro became Communist.

She danced with soldiers in the moonlight on the roof of **Memphis' Peabody Hotel and** held hands for long walks around the Lyceum. She had Faulkner's niece for a roommate and endless cups of black coffee on the famous Oxford square. Army officers go to West Point, belles to Ole Miss.

For the time and the place, she married late - an ancient 24 - but married well, as they used to say; he was a handsome Canadian in the textile business. On the obligatory dinner party circuit of the 1950s, she was an instant, drawling, exotic hit, a pansy in the snow. In a land where life moves underground for its long winter, she was its shining skylight.

When she ventures South, when she comes home, Ann sees it as her duty to try and help me have a life.

"But I do have a life," I protest, only a little and only at first. There is no use waging a battle from such an eroded shore.

She teaches me things that Southern ladies should know, odd bits of style and miscellany that I must admit I have never heard or read anywhere else. The first night, for instance, we rehung all the pictures in my house, which were positioned much too high, according to Ann.

"They are so high that none of your friends can see and enjoy them," she says in that dramatic way of hers. She makes it sound so important I keep expecting to hear about the problem of my misplaced art on the network

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I explain to her that most nights I am the only one admiring the -dogs-playing-poker print, anyway, and you can see it better from my customary prone position on the couch if it's 'way up there near the ceil-

ing.

More urgently in need of fixing is my closet, which consists of casual and dress denim matched by the appropriate Dr. Scholl's footwear.

Ann is waiting for me when I return from work one afternoon. She is wearing a loose, silk blouse with a navy miniskirt for which she definitely still has the legs. I jumped into the same loose pair of mold-green pants that I inhabit every night as a reward for having finished another day.

"One Chanel suit that could be dressed up or down, pearls, single strand, pearl earrings," Ann says out of the blue, her perfect nose pointed skyward.

During her visit we discuss shrub-pruning, vegetable-cooking, sheet panel-painting and childrearing. Inevitably, Ann gives up, or I give in, depending on the issue. We part good, good friends, Ann in her linen and summer hat, me in my moldgreen pants.

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works on the Fourth." The start time of the event, which featured classic rock bands Steppenwolf and Foghat and the requisite fireworks spectacular, was pushed back to 4 p.m. this year by organizers to hamlet.

the more-or-less annual picnic.

Summer heat and a dousing of

rain couldn't stop the state's

largest Independence Day cele-

"I absolutely love the U.S.A.!"

bedecked in a patriotic ensem-

ble of an Old Glory T-shirt and

an Uncle Sam-style hat. "The

Fourth of July is my favorite

time of the year because of good

ol' American patriotism, rah,

rah and all that. It beats any

Sweet, along with husband

Ray and grandson Dusty Bilski,

was among an estimated 200,000

revelers in Buffalo Bayou Park

for the annual Freedom Fest,

which takes place in the shad-

"We wanted to hear the band and see what goes on," said Jan-

ice Dunnagan, who moved here

from Illinois last August and

had looked forward to a Hous-

ton-style Independence Day "I

always like going to see fire-

ows of the downtown skyline.

Chris

Sweet,

bration in Houston Tuesday.

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other holiday."

beat the heat. The strategy worked as showers cooled things off a bit during the middle of the day.

Meanwhile, it isn't the Fourth in Pecos without a rodeo. The 113th annual West of the Pecos Rodeo featured 130 bull riders and lots of hard-scrabble action under a hot West Texas sun.

"I've been from New York to L.A., but I can't imagine being anywhere else on the Fourth,' said Rick Preslar. "This is the time of year to party and have a good time."

Elsewhere in Texas, Gov. George W. Bush was grand marshal of a parade in Arlington and Willie Nelson took the stage in Luckenbach as Texans celebrated Independence Day in Lone Star style Tuesday.

Nelson sang his classic "On the Road Again" before a crowd

care products. gathered in the central Texas

Doug Ewing struggles against

a stiff breeze as he helps the

Arlington Jaguars Cheerlead-

ers Association carry a large

American flag in the 30th

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FOURTH OF JULY

Willie Nelson performs "Whiskey River" as Johnny Gimble plays the fiddle behind him at Nelson's Fourth of July Picnic in Luckenbach Tuesday. The 25-act show returned to the hamlet for

Neither heat nor rain stays Fourth

"There's a lot of less fortunate people out there that need it, town of Luckenbach, pop. 3. The and if there's anything I can do 25-act show marked the first to help make them feel better time Nelson has held his moreabout themselves and who they or-less annual picnic at the are, then I'll be more than happy to do it," Ms. Cline said.

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"It was a natural," Nelson said. "I'm not sure why we didcan flags in front of homes in n't come here before because **Dallas. But North Texans were** Luckenbach and the Fourth of worried that high winds might July picnic are sort of like cake scuttle fireworks shows Tuesand ice cream. They really go day night. Officials in the Dalgood together." las suburb of Carrollton' post-

Kevin Kline, manager of the Exxon station in downtown Luckenbach, said the event was some cause for worry.

"It's a little town and some of the residents were concerned (about the crowds), but I think they're doing a good job patrolling it," he said.

"There's a lot of people going through. Yesterday and today have been our two busiest days of the year," Kline said. He had to work during the concert, but said he'd get off to see the fireworks display Tuesday night.

drowned. In Arlington, Bush rode in the back of a flag-bedecked white The Associated Press

Patriotism, pride fire up Fourth of July

dence Day flag-raising under brilliant blue skies to help put the darkest day in state history behind them, as people nationwide reveled in patriotism, fireworks and parades.

Spirits soared in Oklahoma City, where 14 U.S. flags were raised to full height at the state Capitol for the first time since the federal building bombing that killed 168 people.

"I think it is going to make kind of a big jumping off point in terms of healing," said Peggy Brawner, who had used her dog, Hooch, to help comfort rescue workers and survivors.

"The pessimism and despair of April 19 are over," Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating told a crowd of thousands Tuesday.

"Today we restore our flags to their rightful place - proudly, as free men and women who will never bow to terror," Keat-

Florida and Arizona for ceremonies that began with the flagraising at 9:02 a.m., the time of the blast.

"I just feel like any other

Oklahomans used an Indepen- American who has a sense of Mawkes said. "I was either civil duty, and I just did whatever the spirit was leading me to do," said Mike Ryan, an Oklahoma City truck driver who volunteered for the Red Cross after the bombing.

> Across the country, hundreds of people were busy becoming Americans, including 302 immigrants who stood in the rotunda of Utah's Capitol and took their citizenship oaths.

"Now I can vote for president," said Michael Sosa, who moved from Mexico 30 years ago.

About 400,000 people gathered on the Mall in Washington, D.C., to watch fireworks. President Clinton missed the show, spending the holiday at Camp David. A late afternoon thunderstorm briefly disrupted the all-day festivities, and at least three people were injured by lightning.

Bob Mawkes of Ipswich, England, went to New York City instead, where an estimated 1 million people watched fire-works blasted heavenward from two sites on the East River.

"This is the biggest and the best, this river setting,'

going to come here or Washington. I'm glad I came here."

History took a back seat to tradition of a sort at New York City's Coney Island, where Edward Krachie choked down 19» hot dogs in 12 minutes to unseat the defending champion in the 80th annual holiday frankfurter-eating contest.

"At the moment right after, it was a little tough," said the 6-foot-6, 350-pound Krachie, his stomach a bit queasy.

Kay McCarte, 58, was among the 350,000 to 400,000 people gathered along Boston's Charles River for the annual July 4 **Boston Pops concert.**

"It feels good to be an American," she said.

Thousands braved chilly winds in the San Francisco Bay area, where fog cloaked some of the fireworks.

"You see these beautiful rockets going into the clouds and disappearing," said meteorology consultant Mike Pechner. He may have been feeling responsible - he had predicted clear skies.

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Suspects still sought in random killing spree

woman who had come to Dallas to seek a better life had it come to an end during an apparent

random killing spree. Police said Tuesday night they are still searching for the two men they suspect of killing 24-year-old Maria Guadalupe Delgadillo and four others during an early-morning rampage Sunday.

"I think these two men are extremely dangerous. I can't say that they will do this again, but

DALLAS (AP) — A Mexican I certainly can't say that they woman who had come to Dallas won't," said homicide Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick.

Police think two men traveling in a stolen car killed five and wounded three others between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday in the western parts of the city.

Ms. Delgadillo immigrated into the United States from the Mexican hamlet of Ojuelos, Jalisco, to make money to send back to her father-in-law, her brother-in-law said. Rosendo

A daughter she can't see her grandow I have to tell my 3-year-old mother — her best friend — ever again.

Jennifer Ferguson

Police think the same attackers killed Jose Morales, 39; Susan Ferguson, 41 and a 25-year-old security guard Sunday night in addition to Ms. Delgadillo and Contreras, who were sitting

Contreras' pickup truck. A \$10,000 reward has been offered by a local business.

"There's been some information come in, but we haven't got enough information to clear the case," Kirkpatrick said. A \$10,000 reward was offered by a local business.

Contreras was both shot and run over by a car. The gunmen apparently dumped their car nearby and stole Contreras' truck.

Ferguson, who unarmed, had taken a job with Smith Security Service three months ago so she could buy clothes for her grandchildren, her daughter said.

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"I asked her not to do it. I asked her to please do something else. But she liked to buy her grandchildren things," said Jennifer Ferguson, 20.

"Now I have to tell my 3-yearold daughter she can't see her grandmother — her best friend — ever again."

Worst Crop Yet From pests to lack of rain, valley cotton is suffering

SAN PERLITA (AP) - Things looked great for cotton in the Lower Rio Grande Valley early this season. The plants started off well, the market was solid and a boll weevil eradication project was getting under way. But drought, heat, strong winds and an unusually strong pest invasion have destroyed what looked like a lucrative season. "I don't know whether it

would pay to harvest," said A.J. Shewmaker, who calls it his worst crop since he began growing cotton in San Perlita in 1946.

"It almost seemed like it was too good to be true. A fantastic market, something you rarely see, and the crop took off. A lot of people would have paid a lot of bills," said Willie Wells, who has 400 irrigated acres near La Paloma.

Instead of looking ahead to the harvest this month, many growerstere trying to figure how much htheir cropot insurance might pay.



Rodriguez said she had been

dating another victim, 29-year-

old Alfonso Contreras, for two

killed during the wild night.

The pair were the last two

months.

A.J. Shewmaker, 84, a cotton farmer in San Perlita poses in a cotton field June 30. Shewmaker, who has been farming since 1946, says it is the worst year since he started, and he blames the Boll Weevil Eradication Program, a pesticide spraying effort to get ride of the pest.

half-million dollars," said Shewmaker, who farms 1,200 acres of cotton in Willacy County.

John Norman, an entomologist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension in Weslaco, lays the blame on a combination of factors. antonitad

"Drought, heat and i

spraying in general can kill many natural predators, raising the potential for secondary pest infestations. But he believes the hot, dry weather also contributed to the unusually heavy infestation of beet armyworm.

"It's too simplistic to say the this problem," agreed Osama El-Lissy, director of the eradication effort in the Valley. "We 'didn't even treat 20 percent of the acreage when we first started experiencing the beet armyworm problem." The eradication program, supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension, coordinates spraying among all Valley cotton fields to prevent boll weevils from moving from field to field. that Supporters note

malathion is less toxic than many other pesticides. They add, that the program is designed to wipe out weevils so that spraying can be reduced in years to come.

Boll weevils aside, there's no debate that growers are hurting. Texas A&M Extension

economist Merritt J. Taylor con-

servatively estimates that Val-

Nobody knows why new investigation into sexual harassment charges opened

previous inquiries, internal affairs officers have reopened an investigation into sexual harassment allegations by former Texas Ranger Cheryl Steadman.

But nobody professes to know why.

Department of Public Safety investigators questioned a female highway patrolman last week about her contact with Ms. Steadman a short time after a controversial Rangers outing in March 1994.

Ms. Steadman spent the night at the trooper's home following a Ranger meeting where some of the men were drinking, playing poker and purportedly using abusive language.

Ms. Steadman, 34, said her abbreviated Ranger career 'went to hell in a handbasket" after the meeting, and she soon left the force in frustration.

She is currently assigned to a DPS motor vehicle theft unit in Houston.

Dana Wickland, a DPS trooper stationed in Beaumont, confirmed that she was contacted by DPS Internal Affairs last Friday and questioned at some length.

She said she was interviewed by Lt. David Dudley, who conducted the earlier investigallons

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite two why they waited nearly a year to talk with her, she said, "I really don't know.'

She said Dudley told her that **DPS Director James Wilson** simply instructed him to "get with me."

Wilson was out of his Austin office Monday and Tuesday, a holiday, and could not be reached for comment. DPS spokesman Mike Cox expressed surprise at the renewed questioning.

"That's news to me," Cox told The Associated Press. "If it's been reopened, I'm not aware of

Ms. Steadman, one of the history-making first female Rangers, said she is "baffled" by the ongoing inquiry. She said her husband, a DPS trooper, also considered it "extremely odd.'

Ms. Steadman told investigators last August she refused to spend the night at the remote cabin and instead drove alone to Ms. Wickland's home in nearby Lumberton.

She arrived before midnight, apparently in tears.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press last month indicate that Dudley completed a broad investigation of Ms. Steadman's complaints last spring and submitted his report to director Wilson on May 19. The investigation dealt in part with the March 1994 meeting at

Shewmaker, 84, blames the majority of his problems on the new pesticide-spraying program to eradicate the boll weevil. "It's what they call a scorched-earth policy," he said.

"They started when the cotton was three-leaf stands and they killed every good insect that was out there.

He believes the malathion, sprayed from crop-dusters, has killed not only the boll weevils but also the bugs that eat boll weevils and other pests. "It cost Shewmaker Farms a

in that order," he said.

Norman said the plants became stressed during an unseasonably hot and bone-dry May, which created ideal conditions for the beet armyworm to thrive. Growers first noticed that the beet armyworm was destroying their harvest during Memorial Day weekend.

Bollworms, tobacco budworms and aphids also have taken their toll. In the past week, huge numbers of whiteflies have added to the invasion. Norman said that pesticide

ley cotton farmers will lose nearly \$100 million in expected sales this season. Merritt's projection is based on a harvest of 150,000 bales,

> which would be roughly half of last year's harvest. The pessimistic projection is even worse - only 65,000 bales. "It's something we have never experienced, the devastation of

this year," said Larry Skloss, who farms 1,000 dry-land acres near McCook.

"The first thing he said to me was they wanted to keep me out of it." Ms. Wickland said. Asked a privately owned lodge.



Group turning wetland protection into profit

HOUSTON (AP) — Not everyone is cursing laws that restrict development of wetlands. Some groups see dollar signs in building ones.

Among them is the Houston trash-hauling company Browning-Ferris Industries, which plans to scoop out shallow potholes in a former rice field as a future home for water-loving plants and animals.

The company plans to turn 236 acres of the Katy Prairie into a wetland mitigation bank and will sell wetlands credits to anyone who needs them as compensation for destroying wetlands during the course of developments elsewhere on the prairie. Meanwhile, the Harris County Flood Control District will soon sign a memorandum of underð......

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standing with federal agencies that will allow it to proceed with wetlands creation on 1,400 acres.

The agency will use these credits to offset other areas from which it drains water. Any extra credits could be sold to other government units and the private sector.

Creating wetlands as mitigation for damage elsewhere isn't new, but doing it for profit is. There are perhaps four or five

for-profit wetlands in the

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nation, according to Harold Stone, a marine advisory agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service office in Houston.

How much wetland is worth is impossible to know at this point, said Joan Eckerman, a marketing manager for BFI. It will depend on supply and demand, she said.

BFI will have some competition in the rapidly developing Katy Prairie. A private entrepreneur is doing basically tract of about the same size as BFI's, said Woods of the Corps of Engineers. To begin with, these pioneers

the same thing on a nearby

have to prove they can create wetlands. This is a more complex task than one would expect. It takes time, money and expertise. Historically, about 75 percent of the efforts to create wetlands in the United States have been failures, according to Stone.

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Weather service preparing to go to private sector

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some work now done by the National Weather Service will be transferred to private meteorological services on Oct. 1 for an annual savings of \$3.3 million, the Commerce Department announced today.

Services to be transferred are agricultural weather, fire weather services to non-federal agencies for non-wildfire activities, distribution of weather charts to marine radiofacsimile broadcast stations and the National Weather Summary, the department said in its statement.

Details are appearing today in the Federal Register.

Transfer of agricultural weather services to private companies will result in the closing of government weather service offices in College Station, Stoneville, Miss., Texas, Auburn, Ala., West Lafayette, Ind., Yuma, Ariz., Twin Falls, Idaho, and Riverside, Calif.

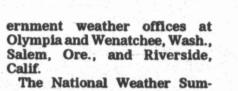
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Helms: Too much spent on AIDS research

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Jesse Helms says the government should spend less money on people with AIDS because they got sick as a result of "deliberate, disgusting, revolting conduct," The New York Times reported

Helms spoke to the Times as the Senate considers whether to renew a federal program for the care and treatment of AIDS patients.

"We've got to have some common sense about a disease



mary scheduled for elimination describes weather events such as tornadoes and floods that occurred during the previous 12 hours. Newspaper and television meteorologists use the summary to write weather news stores or to highlight weather events, but several private companies already offer a similar product.

"The evolution of the partnership between the weather service and the private weather industry has come a long way in the past 50 years," said Elbert W. Friday Jr., director of the National Weather Service. "We feel confident that private meteorologists can successfully manage these four additional programs being transferred to them, ensuring that the nation receives the full benefit of available weather information from both the weather service and

the private sector."

transmitted by people deliberately engaging in unnatural acts," Helms told the Times.

The Republican from North Carolina argued that AIDS gets a disproportionately large

amount of funding for medical research despite being only the ninth-leading cause of death in the United States.

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Survey: **Students** not ready for work force

WASHINGTON (AP) Schools in the United States fall down in preparing students for the work force, the American Federation of Teachers concludes in a study of three European educational testing systems.

Students in France, Germany and Scotland reach higher levels of achievement, and do so earlier than American students, the study released Tuesday reported.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crew of the shuttle Atlantis resumed exhaustive medical tests on its three newest members today while watching the space station Mir recede into the blackness of space.

The American shuttle and Russian station parted ways Tuesday after five historic days flying as a single 223-ton spaceship - the biggest ever to orbit Earth.

Atlantis commander Robert 'Hoot" Gibson could still see Mir on the horizon, roughly 140 miles behind the shuttle, when he awoke early today.

"It's kind of far away, but you can see it in the sunrise real.

ly a ball of light." The work pace slowed considerably for most of Atlantis' crew, but there was more poking and prodding for NASA astronaut Norman Thagard and Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov.

Medical tests resume; Mir recedes

The three lived on Mir from mid-March until Atlantis arrived to ferry them home and replace them with two Russian cosmonauts. Astronaut-physician Ellen Baker and crewmate Bonnie Dunbar are conducting scores of medical tests to see how they have held up. Atlantis is to visit Mir again

in late October with another crew, Altogether, six more dockclearly," Gibson said. "It's real- ings are planned over the next

two years as a prelude to the construction of an international space station.

Atlantis was launched June 27 with seven occupants, and will land Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., with eight people aboard.

The shuttle is also bringing back Russian equipment and hundreds of saliva, urine and blood samples donated by Thagard and his comrades during their long stay in orbit.

After the ships parted, shuttle pilot Charles Precourt said he couldn't believe the long-awaited union was over.

"It's as if it were a dream, that we didn't really live it, it hap-pened so fast," he said. "But what a great time, what a great effort."

today.

"The harsh truth is that the United States currently has the worst school-to-work system in the industrialized world," said a statement accompanying the report. The union represents about 875,000 public school teachers and other education workers.

The report notes that the United States has the largest number of university graduates in the world, but it raises concerns about the education given the 75 percent of U.S. students who do not graduate from college.

It indicates that U.S. schools are concentrating too much on preparing youngsters for college and ignoring students who will be seeking jobs in a rapidly changing world.

Students in Europe "are motivated to work hard because they see a direct relationship between their performance in school and the options that will be available to them after they complete their compulsory education," the report said.

Eva Gabor dead at 74

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eva Gabor, the much-married actress best known for playing a farm-bound socialite on television's "Green Acres," has died at age 74.

The younger sister of Zsa Zsa Gabor died Tuesday from respiratory distress and other infections, said Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Several family members were at her bedside.

She entered the hospital on June 21 after breaking her hip in a fall. She also was found to be suffering from pneumonia, Wise said.

Eva, older sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda, and their mother, Jolie, emigrated to the United States from Hungary in the 1930s and '40s.



Plant's closed; clean-up long, costly JIM'5 WASHINGTON (AP) -Although the Yankee Rowe nuclear power plant closed three years ago, if could be several decades - and cost millions of dollars - before the site in western Massachusetts will be free of radiation.

The problem: There's no place to send the highly radioactive spent fuel left over from years of reactor operation.

The dilemma over storing the deadly reactor fuel is causing shutdown costs for nuclear power plants to soar, industry experts say. The additional costs at Yankee Rowe could be as much as \$100 million, the owner of the facility has told state regulators.

The utility industry is pressing Congress to provide a storage site for the spent fuel that has piled up at reactors across the country - some 30,000 metric tons in 34 states.

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ble by 2010 when a permanent repository is supposed to open at Yucca Mountain, Nev. - if the proposed facility survives congressional budget cutting. The storage problem is even

more of a concern at plants that already have shut down. Ivan Selin, chairman of the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told a House hearing last week that while dry storage of spent fuel at reactor sites is safe, it poses greater management and monitoring problems than if the fuel were at a centralized site. And, Selin added, these concerns increase once a plant no longer is operating, especially if the fuel remains in water pools, instead of dry casks.

Of the eight permanently closed commercial nuclear reactors in the United States, all still have their spent fuel stored on

That figure is expected to dou- site because there is no place to send it.

> Closed in 1992, the Yankee Rowe plant in the Berkshire mountains near Pittsfield, Mass., still has 533 spent fuel assemblies stored in water pools. Its owners plan to build dry storage casks for long-term storage on site, perhaps until 2018, if needed.

> When Yankee Atomic Electric Co. closed the aging reactor three years ago, it put the anticipated shutdown cost at under \$200 million. But earlier this year the company, which provides wholesale electricity, said it may have to spend an additional \$100 million because of expected fuel storage and waste disposal.

Including inflation, the shutdown costs for Yankee Rowe now is at \$369 million. The additional cost likely will be passed on to electricity users.

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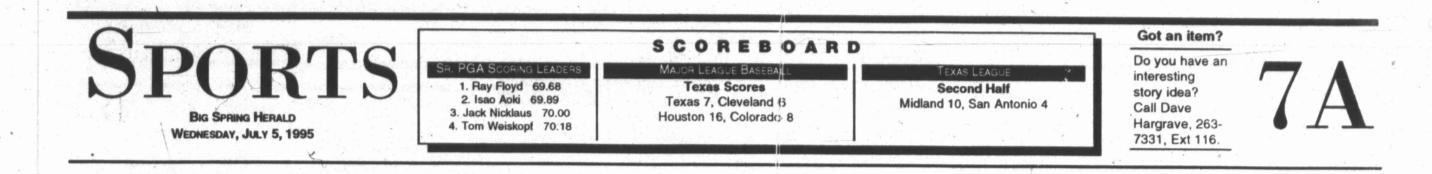
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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Steffi Graf was in that untouchable element that athletes call "the zone.'

Even the normally self-critical Graf couldn't conceal the state of invincibility she experienced during the second set of Tuesday's 6-3, 6-0 quarterfinal victory over Mary Joe Fernandez.

"Perfect," is how Graf described her standard of play. "I was really going for my shots," she said. "I felt I could do anything I wanted to."

With the first set even 3-3, Graf reeled off nine straight games. She won 14 straight points while finishing off the first set and moving to a 3-0 lead in the second. She dropped only seven points during the second set.

Fernandez, yet to win a match against Graf in 12 meetings, looked helpless as the five-time champion pounded forehand winners all over the court. On the last two points of the match, Graf whooped with joy after ripping shots beyond Fernandez' reach.

Graf described it as her best performance in years and said it would be impossible to play any better.

British oddsmakers were impressed, shortening the odds on Graf winning her sixth title from 1-2 to 4-9.

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Murphy Jensen waits at the net while his brother, Luke, volleys the ball in this file photo. Jensen disappeared from Wimbledon before a doubles match Monday but eased his anxious family Tuesday with a telephone call. Jensen and his family will not comment on why he missed the match - he was fined \$1,000.

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the Open era that an American Netherlands. woman failed to reach the Martinez, the defending Wimbledon semis. champion, held off a late chal-

Today, the top four men also could advance. No. 1 Andre Agassi faced Dutch doubles specialist Jacco Eltingh; two-time defending champion and second-seeded Pete Sampras played Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan; No. 3 Boris Becker was paired against Frenchmen Cedric Picline; and No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia took on No. 6 Yevgeny

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By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

For Brooke Lawrence, "happy to be here" is more than just a saying - it's a motto.

Stewart making

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By STEVE REAGAN

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Stewart, one of the main-

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Sidewinders, has collected the

learned a new meaning to the

term "high-impact workout"

Lawrence, an 11-year-old from Odessa, is one of the newest members of the Sidewinders gymnastics team and will make her first appearance at the national YMCA gymnastics meet in mind a bit. Savannah, Ga. this week.

Lawrence joined the my team-Sidewinders because she was mates," she quickly outpacing the program she was involved with in Odessa, she said. "I was the highest-level kid there," she said. "The coach had never had an optional kid,

and I was kind of like a guinea pig. He didn't know how to do the routines, so I didn't feel motivated anymore."

A move 60 miles to the east changed that frame of mind.

Lawrence is no longer the big cheese of her program, but she doesn't "I love

> said. LAWRENCE

performance. "The injuries don't affect

her approach to doing things, but they do affect her approach to training," Russ McEwen said. "But Stephanie

is extremely intense and extremely focused and will excel in anything she does." Stewart, who is a five-year

veteran of the program, said gymnastics is still fun, the broken nose aside. "Gymnastics changes the

further you go," she said. 'You learn new things, and it stays fun."

What would really be fun, in her opinion, would be to improve about four spots on the fifth-place overall finish she received at last year's national meet.

"I want to win;" she said simply.

Newest Sidewinder making the grade

said. "He doesn't just get mad if you do things wrong, but if you don't really go for it, then he gets kind of mad, because he knows what you're capable of. Her coaches have been just

as impressed. "She's learned a great deal,"

Sidewinders assistant Casey Jones said. "She's very talented and it's amazing what we've gotten out her. It's incredible how much she's willing to work."

"I knew she was an outstanding gymnast," McEwen said. "I think it was difficult

usual assortment of bumps Sidewinders' brightest hopes and bruises to be expected by when she takes the floor this any gymnast, but that's only week at the national YMCA. gymnastics meet in Savannah, Earlier this season, while Ga working on the uneven bars.

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Her coach, for one, doesn't believe Stewart's aches and pains will adversely affect her Don't discount her chances.



STEWART

Goin' National **Long-time Sidewinder battles injuries** Her nose lost. Surgery has the nose looking good as new, but other injuries, including shin splints and toe problems, have



including "No. "2" Arantxa new confidence on grass, Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Conchita reached the first Wimbledon Martinez and No. 4 Jana semifinal of her career with a 6-Novotna of the Czech Republic 4, 7-6 (7-4) win over Brenda - making it the first time in Shultz-McCarthy

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In Thursday's semifinals,

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Martinez, who has been large-

Japan's Kimiko Date 6-2, 6-3.

"I'm the defending champion." she said. "I'm the Wimbledon champion. Nobody can take it away from me."

She doesn't mind her new coach, Russ McEwen, either.

"If you do what he wants you to do then it's OK," she

for her. We train harder and more intensely than I think she was used to. But once she got into the routine, she blossomed.'

Lakers show signs of wanting 'Magic'

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) -Magic Johnson is once again talking about returning to the Los Angeles Lakers. And for what is believed to be the first time, the Lakers publicly have said they are considering such a move.

"The Lakers have asked me to return," Johnson said in Tuesday's editions of The Honolulu Advertiser. "We're talking about it, so we have to see what happens. It's nothing that's definite yet."

Johnson, who turns 36 next month, says he must soon

decide on his plans, and his biggest concern is the rigors of NBA life and the time he would have to spend away from his family.

"There's a very definite possibility that he will play," Lakers general manager Jerry West told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. "We would like an answer soon so we can start doing things for the season, and I think it would help put his mind at ease."

Johnson, now part-owner of the NBA team, twice retired since announcing in 1992 he has the AIDS virus.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson has said repeatedly he wished to resume his NBA career, and now the Los Angeles Lakers appear interested.

Tennis star Gonzalez dies at age 67

of Jimmy Connors or John McEnroe, there was Pancho Gonzalez.

Gonzalez died of cancer Monday night in Las Vegas, Nev., at age 67, and word quickly reached Wimbledon, where

Before the tennis world knew he won the most memorable marathon in tournament history.

In 1969, Gonzalez beat Charlie Pasarell in 112 games over two days, 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9. It remains the longest singles match in Wimbledon history.

At the time, Gonzalez was a grandfather. 41-year-old **Pasarell was 24** He won two U.S. singles titles,

two Grand Slam doubles titles and eight singles titles.

By the Associated Press



Here's how you save baseball verybody has a pet idea "We'll see who doesn't matter." how baseball can win its

fans back, and your vaunted expert (that's me, if you're curious) is no exception.

There's no denying baseball is in trouble. Attendance is off 20 percent or more this season, The Baseball Network is dead and TV ratings from ESPN and other outlets are down from a

The players and owneirs are to blame. When the strike wiped out the World Series (something World War II

couldn't clo), baseball's warring factions told the fans that they didn't matter. The fans, suitably offended, have struck back by staying away from the ball park and not even watching games when they're on the tube. It's as if they're saying,

Baseball used to have a lock on this country during the summer.

Now, people are finding other things to do. Yep, baseball is sick, and

unless something is done quickly, the old sport might just go belly-up.

I've heard a lot of touchyfeely ideas how baseball can woo the fans back. I've heard people suggest, in all seriousness, that owners and players ought to pay the fans' way into all the games this year.

This is wonderful, except for one thing - ain't gonna happen. A lot of folks want the players and owners to wear sackcloth and ashes this season, begging the fans' forgiveness at every turn.

That's not bad, either. Not practical, but not bad. Well, let's cut out all the New Age crap and cut to the chase. Here is Uncle Stevie's Two-**Stage Formula for Fan** Forgiveness (patent pending):

1. Promise not to kill the World Series this year.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But have you noticed, despite the fact the games are back, that no one has promised there won't be another strike this year?

In all probability, there won't be another strike (or lockout) this season. The players and owners may be exceedingly greedy, but they're not stupid. Another strike this year would just about pole-axe the game.

So how hard would it be for both sides to say they'll play? A good, old iron-clad promise from the players and owners to the fans that, yes, the World Series will be played this year would be a figurative Band-Aid, sure, but even Band-Aids serve a purpose.

2. Declare peace. This is the biggie. Forgiveness is ultimately

impossible until both the players and owners sit down and hammer out a long-term labor agreement. Until that happens, every fan who still cares about the game is going to be holding his or her breath wondering where the next explosion going to come from.

Get it done, guys. Do the deal. Then get back to the game.

Seattle star involved in shooting

NATION/WORLD

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) - A cousin of Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Brian Blades was shot to death early today at the player's home; and Blades was believed to have been in the same room of the condominium at the time, police said. Detectives hoped to interview Brian Blades later

today to get more details.

Jalabert holds lead in France

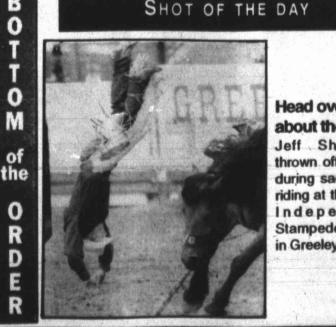
ALENCON, France (AP) - Frenchman Laurent Jalabert held to his overall lead in the Tour de France when his ONCE team finished second in a team time trial. The Italian team Gewiss won the 41.6-mile race in 1 hour, 13 minutes, 10 seconds. Jalabert maintained an eight-second lead.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League Texas at Cleveland, 6 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29). Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Toronto at California, 9:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

> Cycling Tour de France, 2 p.m., ESPN.



Head over heels about the rodeo

Jeff Shearer is thrown off his horse during saddle bronc riding at the Greeley Independence Stampede Tuesday in Greeley, Colo.

TEXAS SPORTS Spurs want another arena

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - After just two seasons in the spacious Alamodome, the San Antonio Spurs want a new hardcourt to call home.

Despite having eight seasons remaining on a lease on the relatively new multi-purposed domed stadium, Spurs board chairman Robert McDermott told the San Antonio Express-News Tuesday that the city in the long run needs "an up-to-date arena."

Rangers rally to tame Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) - Matt Whiteside earned the save Tuesday as the Texas Rangers held off the Cleveland Indians 7-6. The Rangers took the lead on Mark McLemore's two-out, two-run double in the eighth off Eric Plunk.

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District tourney begins today

Howard County Little League all-stars begin District 3 tournament action today in Midland and Odessa.

The 9-10-year-olds open play at Windlands Park in Midland. **Big Spring International takes** on Greenwood, while Big Spring National faces Midland North Central. Both games are at 6 p.m.

Three Howard County teams open play in the 11-12-year-old tournament in Odessa. At 6 p.m., Coahoma faces Odessa Floyd Gwin, while Big Spring National takes on Lamesa. Big Spring International has an 8 p.m. game with Greenwood, while Big Spring American plays its first game Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Big Spring Junior League All-Stars face West Odessa tonight at 8 in Midland, while the local Senior Leaguers begin play in their tournament Thursday at 6 p.m. vs. Midland Western in Midland.

BSHS boys' hoops camp will start Monday

The Big Spring High School boys' basketball camp will start Monday at the BSHS physical education gymnasiums.

The camp is Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. - noon for grades 4-6 and 1-5 p.m. for



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grades 7-9. Cost is \$35, and campers can

register the first day of camp. For more information, call BSHS boys' coach Gary Tipton at 267-8002.

UGSA sponsors ragball tournament

A co-ed ragball tournament to benefit the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association 1995 all-star teams will be Friday and Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

and team rosters have a 14-person maximum.

267-1993, 267-5980 or 263-0778.

Astros schedule camp at HC

The Houston Astros will conduct a tryout camp for free agents Saturday at Jack Barber Field, located on the campus of Howard College.

are enouraged to attend. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with tryouts beginning 30 minutes later. The camp will be limited to players ages 16-22.

Players must furnish their own uniforms, gloves and shoes. Bats, balls and catching equipment will be furnished by the Astros.

For more information, contact Astros' scout Ralph Bratton at (512) 858-5347.



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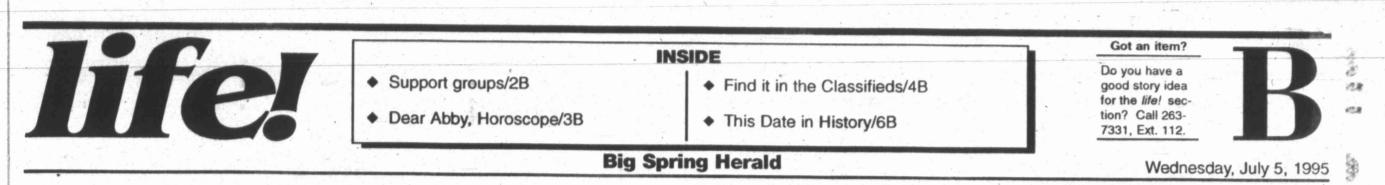
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Kick up those heels for volunteer firefighters' dance

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Time to shine your boots and practice your dance steps to help raise money for the **Howard County Volunteer Fire** Department.

They are sponsoring a dance Saturday at the Dora Roberts. Fair Barn from 8 p.m. to midnight. Chief Tommy Sullivan says this is the first time the department has sponsored a dance to raise money.

The money will be used to help pay for firefighter training courses offered throughout West Texas. Currently, each volunteer must pay most, if not all, expenses out of their own pocket

"This money would help pay for the fee and fuel for the fire-

fight

would be out would be the cost of their meals. We have 90 active firefighters and we can't send all of them to Texas A&M

for training and there are some good courses offered locally they could attend,' Sulliyan remarked. Some of the courses

offered in HELTON area

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include emergency medical technician classes, rescue courses and fire suppression classes

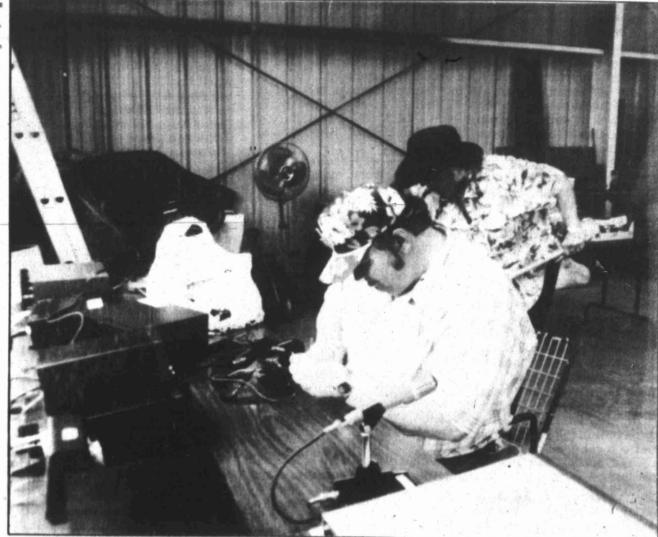
Sullivan says the dance will be alcohol-free and a chance for

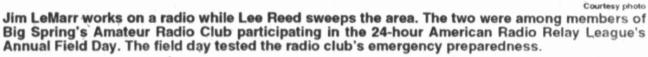
fighters and then all they the whole family to come out and have fun.

Sheila Helton and the Texas Lawmen will headline the dance. Tickets are \$7.50 each at the gate or \$15 per family. You can purchase them in advance for \$6 each from Sullivan by calling 393-5853.

Helton is a resident of Haskell County and grew up in the Panhandle. She has opened for and guest starred with the Country 1989 Music Association Hall of Fame recipient Hank Thompson and opened for Marty Stuart as well.

She was recently nominated, for the second year in a row, as the 'Most Promising Female Vocalist" and "Country and Western Singer-Songwriter of the Year," at the Indi Awards in Nashville, Tenn.





Field day for radio **fanatics**

By MARY MCATEER



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Extension Agent

Snacks that are high in nutrients but low in cost are the best values. Following is a list of good snack foods. Fruits and veg-

etables (packed with fiber and vitamins A and C): Apples, pears, grapes, oranges, tangerines, apricots, bananas, melons, carrots, celery, raisins, vegetable juices, green peppers, tomatoes, cauliflower, dried fruit, canned fruit, dehydrated juices.

•Breads and cereals (eat whole-grain or enriched for B vitamins, iron and some protein): Oatmeal, popcorn, granola, crackers, cereal snack mix.

•Milk and cheese (full of calcium, protein and riboflavin): Yogurt, milk, nonfat dry milk, pasteurized cheese spreads, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese.

•Meat and other protein foods (for body building and repair): Peanut butter, nuts, sunflower seeds, canned fish and meats, pizza, hard-cooked eggs, jerky, wieners.

Youngsters need certain key nutrients to assist in and main

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Don Harms shows several children how a marionette works before the performance of "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The event was sponsored by the West Texas Center for the Arts.

- Keep a record of your transaction - including the company's name, address and phone number, information about the purchased item, the date it was ordered or called in, and the canceled check or copy If you buy a marvelous of the money order.

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will be labeled as perishable on - Except dry-cured country hams, baked hams and most - Set a delivery date to make canned hams need refrigeration sure someone will be homé to and should arrive cold. Scripps Howard News Service

Nichols recovering from stroke

After having a severe stroke in January of this

year, Ray Nichols was in Scenic Mountain Hospital

until he was transported to Health South

He then spent some time at Stanton Health Care

Center in Stanton until recently when he was taken

to Comanche Health Care Center here in Big

He was a locomotive engineer for the Texas and

Pacific Railroad, vice president of Trinity Memorial

Park and served as county commissioner for two

He has many friends in this area and is looking

forward to having them drop by room 316 for a visit.

at local health care center

Rehabilitation Hospital in Midland.

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Staff Writer

"CQ Field Day, CQ Field Day, this is W5AW.

From a barn at 24th and Baylor in Big Spring, the call went out.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, members of Big Spring's Amateur Radio Club transmitted continuously for the 24 hours of the American Radio **Relay League's Annual Field** Day.

A test of people and machines, Field Day brings out the best in "hams" practicing emergency preparedness. A thunderstorm the night of June 30 turned the road to the Big Spring location into a temporary quagmire, and a generator needed to be moved and regrounded because of lightning.

Difficulties overcome, weather clearing, operators were ready to go. W5AW logged its first transmission at 1301; that's 1:01 p.m. for non-radio types.

"It was more fun than I thought it would be," said club member Irene LeMarr.

Big Spring's Club worked in teams - one person operating doing the calling - and one person logging - writing down the contacts. Fourteen operators rotated between positions in one hour shifts. LeMarr comments she made a lot of progress over the course of the day."I went from logging in the first hour to operating in the last hour."

Club member John Harvey, logging during the early morning hours, remembers a period with no contacts. "I woke up



Courtesy pho It's a long way up, but somebody - in this case, radio club members Ron Briley, Jerry Farmer, LeMarr and a man identified only as "Bob" - has to put up the tower.

and I was asleep over my logbook."

Counting duplicates, W5AW recorded 1,011 contacts during Field Day, the most distant from the Virgin Islands, Newfoundland, Alaska, and Hawaii; the closest from another station in Big Spring

They contacted clubs operating 12 radios at one time, and stations that were one person working alone. "Wow! I thought I got tired," said Harvey

Big Spring's oldest operator chronologically was Lee Reed, 66, and the youngest was Ron Briley, 25. Both are considered young as hams, as Mrs. Reed

has been a ham only a few months, and Briley about a vear

In addition to the 14 operators, LeMarr said several other hams and at least one future ham helped set up and organize and helped clean up afterwards. **Big Spring hams** regularly

serve as weather spotters, and scanner monitors interested in hearing them can listen on the club frequency, 146.820, or the West Texas Connection, 147.040.

For more information about amateur radio, the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, or Field Day, call Irene LeMarr at (915) 394-4424 or Jim LeMarr at (915) 263-9430.

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All tied up

Morongo Indian **Reservation** firefighter Roy Mathews coils firehouse a day after a brushfire swept through the foothills above Whitewater, Calif. Photo by the **Associated Press.**

LOCAL TIDBITS

Showered with gifts

The parlor of the First Baptist Church was the set ting of a wedding shower for Angela Dennis May 20. Approximately 55 guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Collingsworth, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. Buddy Smithie, mother of the groom.

Special guests were relatives of the bride and groom including Kathryn Guidley, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Bob Dennis, step-mother of the bride

Saying goodbye

First United Methodist Church, Coahoma, will have a reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday honoring Dale and Cliff Ferguson, who are leaving Coahoma. If you cannot attend, send comments and memories to the church at P.O. Box 50, Coahoma, Texas, 79511, Attn: Ferguson Reception.

THE LAST WORD

In war there is no prize for the runner-up -General Omar Bradley

The Constitution does not provide for first and second class citizens

- -Wendell Lewis Wilkie
- Four be the things I am wiser to know Idleness, sorrow, a friend, and a foe.
- -Dorothy Parker

Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely. -Lord Acton



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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. TUESDAY

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant.

Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369

The meeting for the third Tuesday will be July 18 at the **First Presbyterian Church. The** speaker will be Terry Johansen of Johansen's Nursery. We will eat at Hunan's Restaurant at about 7 p.m.

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. p.m. Call Rape 3:45 Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312

•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

 "The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., **Cornerstone Bookstore**, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting. WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10a.m. Call Rape 11:30 Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m.) St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call 264-0500. THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

 Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-7220 for

more information.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder,

learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Nurses Hospice offers a Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. For more information please contact Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523

•West Texans Living with CFIDS/FMS, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Sarah Neisig, (915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Sober Living Skills educational group, which focuses on relapse prevention, problem solving/conflict resolution and support group orientation, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. Newcomers welcome.

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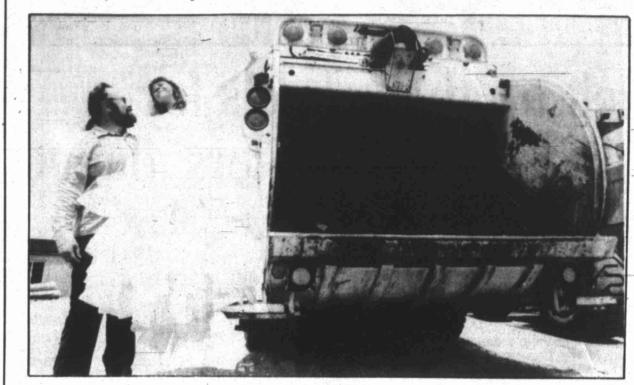
•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

WHITE (TRASH) WEDDING



Dee Bennett poses with her fiance, Pat Wilhems, on the back of a trash truck in Hartford City, Ind. Bennett, who made her wedding dress and bridal veil out of white plastic bags, married Wilhems on the back of his trash truck.

My life is for real, unfortunately

nce again, a reader asks out of your throat? if I'm for real. Am I the person I present myself to be? Or, am I making it up as I go along?

The reader suggests that I am probably financially well off, and living in a fancy apartment in some big city somewhere. It's her contention that my downtrodden, poverty-stricken



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I'm often asked if the picture above my column is a phony. Well of course it is, you sillies. I have no idea where they dug up that awful picture of some middle-aged Irish milk maid, but I assure you that isn't me. Actually I'm a blue-eyed, blondhaired, 25-year-old classic beau-

Some people have gone to a great deal of trouble tracking down my place of residence. Their purpose was to show up at my front door saying. "Aha! You fibbed. You live in a perfectly nice, normal house."

do have plastic strips ducttaped to my ceiling in lieu of tiles. I really do have a wooden board covering a hole in the kitchen floor so that no one falls through to the basement.

I really do have five children. All my children love me. All - if I were going to make up a ' my children lie to me. They name for myself, would I pick . live in a world that is moving

me from my own naivete.

My idea of a good time is vacuuming under the fridge. My idea of a thrill is sticking my hand down the back of the couch to find what got lost there. My goal in life is to someday own a four-slice toaster. Our family motto is "If it ain't broke ... It ain't ours."

Why in the world would I make up that sort of thing? If I were to invent a life for myself, I assure you, the one I'm living would not be my first choice.

I recently heard from a reader who had no trouble believing that everything I own came I have the last laugh. I really & from a flea market, yard sale or the curb in front of a neighbor's house on trash day.

She could believe because she, too, lives in a secondhand, previously owned, bargainbasement world. The difference between us is that she finds no humor in her situation.

For those of you who asked: Yes, I'm for real, and you can take that to the bank!

Life's a bargain for store owner Lee

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Herald Correspondent

Bargain Mart owner Buck Lee's mind is racing. His assistant has just told him about the call; Due to a company switching suppliers,15,000 cases of soda have come available. Does he want them? " O f



course," is i s response. his But mind is racing with the logistics: Where is he going to put Lee, with 15 of years

by how much work you want to put into it," said Lee, who drives his 18-wheeler out to pick up his discount stock. His items come from stores, warehouses, insurance companies and other sources looking to dispose of a lot of food, fast.

"The big stores don't have an 'oops!' department," said Lee. "If some buyer makes a mistake - buys too much of something, or if some truck driver has a wreck, they don't have a department ready to deal with that. That's when they say, 'Let's call Buck Lee."

Lee realized his need to be independent years ago, working for a grocery store chain.

"I built the world's largest display of Zest," he explained. The company had been testmarketing rose-colored Zest, and it wasn't doing well.

experience in the discount grocery business, said he never turns down a good deal.

"This business is only limited

So Lee took the soap to Brownsville, built the huge display and he says it sold like

"But I got chewed out," he said. "Then the company sent a crew to take a picture of it for their newsletter, and suddenly I was back in the boss's office the next day, getting a pat on the back.

Lee originally went to college to become a math teacher. He changed his major to business and then began a grocery career.

Now he says he wouldn't trade his job for any other.

"I'm not rich," he said. "But I don't want to be rich. It's just that I'd rather sell a million pounds of something at 1 cent a pound than sell 100,000 pounds at \$1 a pound."

And the nature of his business is that when others are crying, Buck Lee is smiling, he said.

"I tell people I'm a Christian grocery man," he said. "Give me your sick, your lame groceries. I'll heal them and make them well.'

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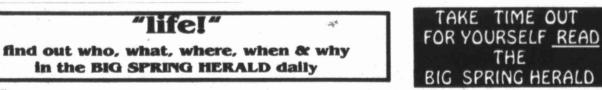
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BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, July 5, 1995

Our ancestors would laugh at fitness centers Sister hopes to preserve flier's memory

DEAR ABBY: If my greatgrandparents weren't already in their graves, they would die laughing if they could see the modern "fitness centers."

Scores of able-bodied people climbing stairs to nowhere, biking



Van Buren Columnist

the business of living.

Of course, our desk-bound generation needs exercise, but it seems silly to burn up all that energy for nothing. There are other ways to get exercise that will benefit the communi-

Pick up litter during a walk it doesn't have to slow us down; we can still walk briskly. Or how about doing yard work for an elderly neighbor? Our muscles will ache just as much, and we can get two kinds of satisfaction. - PEGGY K. IN DALLAS

DEAR PEGGY K.: You make a good point, and for those who

exercise during the daylight me and my readers. They carry hours (and on weekends), your suggestions will be wellreceived. But not everyone feels safe getting his or her exercise on the streets these days - particularly those who exercise after work, and after dark a large portion of the year. furiously

ince, lift-**DEAR ABBY: You have been** ing heavy a loyal supporter of wildlife for years. I wanted to share with things that don't you and your readers some of the answers we got to the quesactually need to be tion, "Why save endangered species?" at the Los Angeles moved. "Eco-Expo" last April. They **Our** forebears got came from kids and adults alike, and they're real gems: more than enough - "All living things are con-

nected - to lose one could be exercise just takto lose all!" ing care of - "One day, you'll be endan-

gered, too!" - "Because they're part of our lives. If we didn't have

them, it would not be a complete world." - "Because they were here

first!" - "Only fires should be extinguished!"

- "Because we can."

Amid a lot of debate about endangered species, Abby, the simplest voices are often the clearest. - DAVID KLINGER, **U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE** SERVICE **DEAR DAVID:** Thank you for

writing and sharing the thought-provoking slogans with

an important message.

There are approximately 1.4 million known species on Earth, and evolutionary biologists believe that this is fewer than 10 percent of the number that actually exist right now. According to the Endangered Species Coalition, of the more than 25,000 species of flowering plants in the world, only 5 percent have been studied enough to determine their medicinal value. In the United States, 77 percent of the 150 most-prescribed medicines originate from natural sources.

The world is experiencing one of the greatest "extinction spasms" in its history. Conservative estimates suggest that the vanishing rain forests around the globe doom 27,000 species to extinction every vear

Viewed from the "top downward" - once these species go, can man be far behind?

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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By MIKE LEE

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK - There was something prophetic about Lt. A.F. Reese's last letter home.

"The camp is about over here, and we are all guessing where to next," he wrote in a letter to his mother.

That was in 1943, five days before he was killed when his. P-38 fighter exploded during a bombing run over Sardinia.

Fifty-three years later, camp is about over for Reese Air Force Base, the installation that kept the young lieutenant's name alive. And the question again is, "Where to next?"

The Base Closure and **Realignment** Commission voted June 22 to close Reese Air Force Base and many other military installations around the country. President Clinton has until July 15 to accept the recommendation in its entirety or to send it back for another look

"If the base does close, I hope very sincerely they retain the Reese name for the community of activities that will go on out there," said Reese's sister, Katherine Reese Shepherd. "The name Reese is known all over the world by pilots who trained there.'

But more importantly, she said, "if they have to close it, I would prefer to see it become something beneficial to the community.'

That's what her brother would have wanted, she said.

Reese, whose full name was

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tain healthy body growth. It is, important that in addition to healthy snacks, children eat a variety of other foods at mealtime to assure their bodies get all the different nutrients needed. Remember: Breakfast + Lunch + Supper = **Nutritionally Balanced Diet!** Snacks should not take the of regular should only supplement the daily diet. Here are some guidelines that will help adults teach youngsters to become nutritionally minded snackers. Have snacks on hand that are from the five main food groups; set an example with your own eating habits; buy few commercial cookies, chips, etc.; keep nutritious snacks in view and easy reach of children; involve youngsters in shopping for and preparing low-calorie, appetizing snacks; keep fresh fruit on hand to satisfy cravings for sugary snacks.



Associated Press photo Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock is named after Army Air Corps. Lt. A.F. Reese. **Reese was killed in 1943** when his P-38 fighter explod-

a farm boy from Shallowater and a forward on the title-winning Shallowater High School basketball team in 1935.

ed during a bombing run over

Sardinia, Italy.

"He was not a pessimist at all - he was very outgoing, very cheerful," Shepherd said.

He earned a civil engineering degree from Texas Tech, which was known as Texas Technological College in those days, and went to work for the state highway department:

He enlisted in the infantry in 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor, and then switched to the Army Air Corps.

He eventually wound up with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's famous "Hat in the Ring"

squadron in North Africa Rickenbacker attended the dedication ceremony when the base was renamed for Reese in 1949.

Reese volunteered for the mission that got him killed in 1943 - bombing a supply train in Sardinia.

"In his endeavor to successfully complete his bombing and strafing mission, he was enveloped in the explosion from the successful strafing and bombing," the Air Corps report said

Reese never saw the base that was named after him, Shepherd said. She last saw her brother in the fall of 1942. He was on the way from pursuit-pilot training in Florida to his base in California. He took a detour through Amarillo, and his family met him at the airport.

The only relative who still carries his name is a second cousin in Waco, Shepherd said. That's one reason the base has meant a lot to her, she said. Also, "It's enriched our community a great deal.'

And like her brother, who wondered "where to next," Shepherd has her eyes on the future. She sees dozens of possible uses for the base - everything from colleges to factories. "I hate the thought that it might need to be a prison or something of that sort," she said.

Would she ask that the Reese name be removed?

"The only reason I would was if it was not related to something beneficial to mankind,' she said.



FOR THURSDAY **JULY 6, 1995**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bosses are on the rampage, and you are not happy with the consequences. Consider your options, and don't lose your cool. A clear approach is very powerful. There is a change in how you view a situation. The unexpected occurs. Discussions flourish. Tonight: Mull things over. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change plans as you gain a different perspective of what is needed. Discuss a problem or handle a situation in a more positive manner. Listen ca fully to what others are saying. Focus on change, a friendship and different needs. Tonight: Go out on the town. **** **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Push hard to assess a situation. Life will work better if you take time out for the niceties. You view your work situation differently. A boss is very cantankerous. Partners are of little help, even though they would like to be helpful. Tonight: Do your own thing. **** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your desirability is high. You need all of your charm to deal with a co-worker who is out of sorts. News from a distance forces you to regroup. A new perspective is a bit uncomfortable but necessary. Know where you are coming from. Tonight: Use your creativity. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partner may be difficult about a financial decision. Realize you can't always please everybody all the time. Lighten up about potential and possibilities, and you'll feel better. Take note of someone's sudden interest in what you are doing. Keep your own counsel. Tonight: Stay home. ***

What you thought was a great idea isn't, at least to that person. Family matters and security are big concerns right now. You will make the right choices if you trust yourself just a bit

problem. *** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Monitor-your energy level; you might feel out of sorts. **Consider** making a positive change in regard to a family situation. You'll have new opportunities; be willing to take risks. Nothing will change unless you make a change. Tonight: You can no longer SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sensitivity is high. Others don to agree with you and let you know it. Maintain a playful approach with someone, and keep a positive attitude. Consider letting go of a relationship that isn't working for you. Tonight: Claim your

get. ** more. Tonight: Talk through a

new direction. Being sensitive to your potential will help you a lot. Tonight: Revise your bud

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change may throw you. A friendship that has been very important to you might no longer serve you. Know what opportunities you have. You would be well advised to start over at ground zero. Tonight: Attachment and perspective are

your key words. **** **IF JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTH-**DAY: This is an unusual year for you when you gain a perspective about partners that u might pr ot to have **Relationships** will change greatly, and you need to honor the transformation of your partners. It may be hard for you at times to detach and let your spirituality grow. New opportunities will come. If you are single, romance knocks on your door many times, especially after January. Make strong choices for yourself. You might discover certain goals and desires are no longer valid. If attached, this is a time of change and new dynamics. Be willing to take risks and to grow. Your relationship becomes easier after January. SCORPIO helps you open up and create more of what you want

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There are shake-ups involving a romantic partner or a child.

power. **** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Upsets surrounding money and security may force you to take another view. It is difficult to always agree with someone just to keep the peace. Be more open to what you need to make your life work. Your sense of humor helps you let go of problems. Tonight: Do some soul-

searching. ** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on your hopes. Many problems around you now are self-created. You might sudden-

change course. Communications go haywire. The good news: If you meet your inner needs, positive energy will come out of short-term upset. Tonight: Hang out with friends. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is much turmoil in your day-to-day life now. You might feel that no one understands and that you are cramped by finances and choices. Realize that you might need to go a

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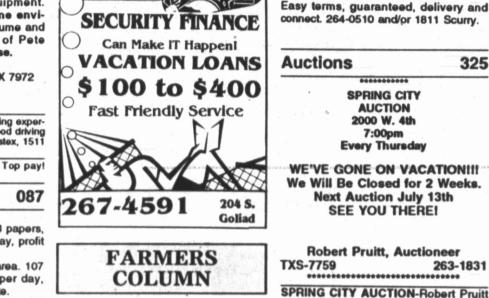


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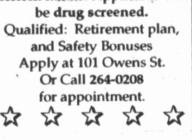
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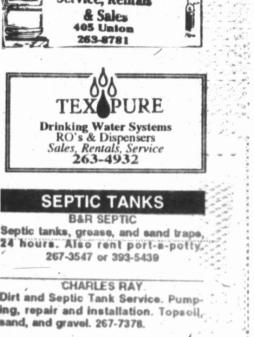
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DON'T WORRY, MOM. IF I EVER RUN AWAY FROM HOME, I'M TAKING YOU AND DAD AND RUFF WITH ME."

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin



THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Wednesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1995. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 5, 1935, President Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act, which provided for a National Labor Relations Board, and authorized labor to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining. On this date:

In 1801, American naval hero David G. Farragut was born in Knoxville, Tenn.

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain. In 1865, William Booth found-

ed the Salvation Army in London.

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In 1940, during World War II, Britain and the Vichy government in France broke diplomatic relations.

In 1946, the bikini swimsuit, designed by Louis Reard, made its debut at a fashion show in Paris.

In 1947, Larry Doby signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first criminal trials. black player in the American League. In 1948, Britain's National

Health Service Act went into effect, providing governmentfinanced medical and dental care.

In 1954, Elvis Presley's first commercial recording session took place at Sun Records in Memphis, Tenn.; the song he recorded was "That's All Right

In 1975, Arthur Ashe became

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the first black man to win a Wimbledon singles title as he defeated Jimmy Connors.

In 1975, the Cape Verde Islands officially became independent after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

In 1984, the Supreme Court weakened the 70-year-old "exclusionary rule," deciding that evidence seized with defective court warrants could be used against defendants in

In 1991, a worldwide financial scandal erupted as regulators in eight countries shut down the **Bank of Credit and Commerce** International.

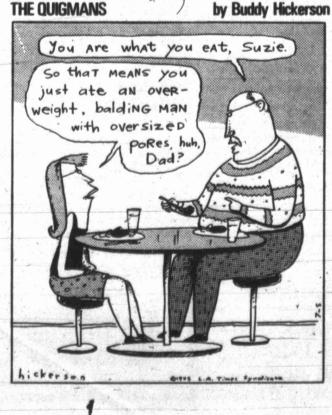
Ten years ago: The New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves, 16-13, in a 19-inning game that had begun the night before and lasted six hours and

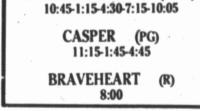
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Five years ago: NATO leaders opened a two-day meeting in London to revise the alliance's strategy in light of easing East-West tensions in Europe and the unraveling of the Warsaw Pact.

One year ago: In an attempt to halt a surge of Haitian refugees. the Clinton administration announced that it was refusing entry to new Haitian boat people. President Clinton set out on a four-nation European trip that included a Group of Seven summit in Naples, Italy.

The Associated Press





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