

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
JULY 6, 1995

50 Cents

Bond for Viasana set at \$100,000

■ Blue warrant issued for parole violations

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles has set bond for murder suspect Carman Viasana, 32, at \$100,000.

Viasana is charged in the stabbing death of Marcos Aguilar, 34, that occurred in the early morning hours of July 4. Viasana's bond was set. Then

sometime yesterday a blue warrant was issued for him.

John Miller, Community Information officer for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Parole Division, explains what a blue warrant is: "It is an administrative pre-conviction warrant that gives law enforcement the authority to arrest a parole violator and hold him for up to 120 days so the

parole board can review what happened.

"The parole board would conduct a hearing and there would be due process to see if in fact, he revoked his parole. It is called a blue warrant because it is printed on blue paper," he said.

He adds if Viasana is found not guilty on this charge, the parole board could still decide

to revoke his parole and send him back to prison from one year to the remainder of his term from the first murder charge which is 10 years.

If he is found guilty, the parole board would decide whether or not to attach additional time to his sentence to serve out the revocation of parole.

Meanwhile, Daniel Mateo

DeLeon, 32, of 1210 Marijo, has been released on a \$7,500 bond after being charged with hindering apprehension, a third degree felony.

Viasana was paroled from prison in May after serving 15 years of a 25-year sentence for killing Leslie Dean Richardson, 17, in 1980. He will be transferred to the county jail sometime today.

Find a treasure and help society feed the animals

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

This weekend will provide an opportunity for bargain hunters to not only find a great deal but help out a local organization as well.

The Big Spring Humane Society is sponsoring a two-day garage sale Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston.

Humane Society Board Member Margaret Lloyd says the money raised from the sale will go toward paying the shelter's

\$2,000-a-month feed bill.

She says there are currently 275 dogs and 60 cats housed at the shelter and it costs a lot of money to feed the animals each month.

The money will also help defray the cost of spaying, neutering and vaccinating the animals. Each animal is given a rabies vaccination and either spayed or neutered before they are adopted out to someone.

Lloyd adds there will be a lot of tables set up on the east side of the building this weekend with plenty of bargain priced items for everyone.

Plan to tinker with base closing lists offends GOP, Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats alike are denouncing a Pentagon proposal to tinker with an independent panel's base-closing recommendations in order to soften the economic blow on California.

"This process, frankly, has been corrupted," California Gov. Pete Wilson said Wednesday in response to reports that Defense Secretary William Perry was urging President Clinton to press for a key change in the base closure package.

Wilson, who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, accused Clinton of trying to "fashion some kind of half-baked political solution" to win California votes.

Even though the proposed change — which White House officials said Wednesday the president had not yet decided to embrace — was intended to keep jobs in California that would otherwise go out of state, the California congressional delegation was quick to urge the president to avoid such a compromise.

"Anything short of keeping McClellan Air Force Base open

is simply unacceptable," Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein wrote in a letter to Clinton released Wednesday.

California, whose 54 electoral votes are crucial to Clinton's strategy for getting re-elected, has been hit hard in past rounds of base closings, and it would be among the states most affected by the latest package of closures recommended by the independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Perry briefed the president Wednesday at the White House on the commission's extensive package of proposed base closings and realignments, which are estimated to save the Pentagon \$19.3 billion over the next 20 years.

Clinton has until July 15 to accept or reject the commission's list of recommendations. In three previous rounds of base closings, the commission's recommendations were accepted in their entirety by the White House.

Mary Ellen Glynn, a deputy White House press secretary, told reporters that the president got "a very thorough briefing"

Please see BASE, page 2A

SCORCHED



Rocks and scorched earth are all that remain of a patch along the west face of Scenic Mountain after a fire was started by the fireworks display Tuesday evening. Several fires were set causing minimal damage to the park.

Oh, What To Cut?

House giving consideration to 230 tax breaks for plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax-writers plan to consider 230 tax breaks, ranging from the popular — a charitable contributions deduction for the 70 percent of Americans who don't itemize — to the arcane — repeal of the gas-guzzler tax on stretch limousines.

House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, scheduled three days of hearings next week to review the proposals, submitted this spring by Republican and Democratic committee members.

Archer advocates eliminating the income tax but, until that's accomplished, there may be "relatively minor ways to simplify and improve the current tax laws," he said.

Some items on his list, released Wednesday without identifying the legislators proposing them, are relatively minor modifications, such as allowing a deduction for purchases of commemorative coins from the U.S. Mint and exempting fixed-wing air ambulances from aviation excise taxes.

Others amount to bigger

changes, such as establishing tax-sheltered savings accounts for education expenses and phasing out the excise tax on luxury automobiles, a separate proposal from repealing the \$7,600 gas-guzzler tax on limos.

Archer cautioned that the committee would not be able to act on all of the proposals and said, "I will oppose any proposals which are targeted tax relief or which have significant cost."

Any suggestions adopted, together with spending cuts or tax increases to offset their cost, would be folded into budget and tax legislation this fall.

On the list were proposals to:

- Allow taxpayers who take the standard deduction (and do not itemize) to get an additional deduction for charitable contributions and, for high-income taxpayers, to remove donations from the overall limit on deductions.

- Allow part of overnight summer camp expenses to be included when claiming the child-care credit or benefits under employer-administered dependent-care programs.

- Increase the deductibility of business meals for long-distance truckers from 50 percent to 80 percent.

- Repeal new rules requiring a written acknowledgment for all charitable contributions of \$250 or more.

- Exempt seasonal workers at children's camps from Social Security tax withholding.

- Limit business deductions for airline tickets to the normal tourist-class fare.

- Allow widows and widowers who marry to each claim the one-time capital gains exclusion for sale of their homes.

- Not tax the money earned on state college prepaid tuition plans.

- Exempt historic properties from the estate tax.

- Establish a U.S. Peace Tax Fund for conscientious objectors. Income and estate tax payments to the fund would be used only for child nutrition, Head Start, the U.S. Institute of Peace and the Peace Corps.

- Increase the limit on home

Please see CUTS, page 2A

Martin Co. uses special meeting to buy a loader

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON - Martin County commissioners have accepted a bid of \$68,177 for purchase of a front-end loader.

Bids were opened and considered in a special meeting of the Commissioners' Court July 3.

The rubber-tired John Deere, to be purchased from Airmaster Equipment, will be traded for a track loader the county no longer has a use for. Commissioners authorized the trade after determining the need for the equipment was urgent.

The next regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court is scheduled for July 10.

Texas Trivia

In 1928 Lyndon B. Johnson taught school in what small South Texas town in order to earn the money to return to college?

Getulla

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Genevieve Harris got a firsthand look at crime when she arrived home to find burglars had cleaned her out. See page 4A.

World: A fierce tank, mortar and artillery battle broke out today between besieging Serbs and Muslims defending the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia. Five people were reported wounded. See page 6A.

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STATE

Harder hit

Property-poor school districts are hit harder than rich ones by an alleged miscalculation in state education funds that's the subject of a court battle, says a spokesman for low-wealth districts. See page 5A.

Separating twins

Doctors say they are hoping to soon try separating premature twin girls joined at their heads, although only one of the infants can be expected to survive the operation no matter how well the surgery goes. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **92** ▲ Highs **67** ▼ Lows

Mostly clear

Tonight, fair, low upper 60s, east to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

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

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

Sunday: Mostly sunny, high mid 90s.

OBITUARIES

Margo Johnson



Graveside services for Margo Glickman Johnson, 20, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 1995, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with 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 sister: Melanie Glickman, Lombard, 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: Jake 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.

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

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

George Livaich, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

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Erma Jeffery

Services for Erma Lanier Jeffery, 88, Conroe, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, July 7, 1995, at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jeffery died Tuesday, July 4, in a Conroe nursing home.

She was born on Dec. 20, 1907, in Graham, and married Rufus Price Jeffery in the late 1920's in Paducah. He preceded her in death on Dec. 25, 1961. She was a longtime resident of Amherst and was then manager of the school cafeteria. She retired after 28 years then moved to Big Spring in 1985. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Amherst.

Survivors include one daughter: Sharon Jeffery Minyard, Houston; one son: Basil Jeffery, Houston; one sister: Alma Artis, Niceville, Fla.; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to: American Cancer Society, %Mrs. Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121.

Paul Winn



Services for Paul Winn, 64, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, July 7, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Jimmy Braswell, chaplain of Hospice of the Southwest, Rev. James Mantho, pastor of East 4th St. Baptist Church, and Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Winn died Wednesday, July 5, at his residence. He was born on Jan. 15, 1931, in Big Spring, and married Geraldine Whiteaker on July 28, 1950, in Lovington, N.M. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1950 then attended Howard County Junior College. He moved to California in 1955 and attended UCLA and worked for General Dynamics as an electrical engineer. He was involved in the electrical work on the first space ship that landed on the moon. Mr. Winn then moved to Fort Worth and went to work for Bell Helicopter in Hurst as a planning engineer and retired in 1985 then returned to Big Spring. He was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife: Jeri Winn, Big Spring; three sons: Jerry Paul Winn, Don Winn and Ron Winn, all of Fort Worth; one daughter: Beverly Winn, Fort Worth; one brother: Curtis Winn, Clifton; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred K. and Vera B. Winn; one brother, Willie Winn and one sister, Naomi Luckett. The family suggests memorials be made to the Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

George Livaich, 101, died today. Graveside services will be at a later date in All Saints Cemetery in Northfield, Ohio. Local arrangements were with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Livaich died Thursday, July 6, 1995, in a local nursing home. He was born on Oct. 1, 1893, in Dalmatia, Yugoslavia, and married Marija Livaich. She preceded him in death in 1985. Mr. Livaich came to the United States in 1910 from Yugoslavia.

He worked as a millwright for Republic Steel in Cleveland, Ohio, retiring in 1959. He moved to Big Spring in March of 1990 from Ohio to live with his daughter. In his 70's he wrote his memoirs and they were published in "The Informer" at Mountain View Lodge. He also created Primate Paintings. He was a lifetime member of the Roman Catholic Church. Survivors include one daughter: Violet Mancil, Big Spring; one son: Nicholas G. Livaich, Santa Fe, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Vera Harris

Services for Vera Harris, 97, Sterling City, formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, in a Sterling City nursing home.

Survivors include one daughter: Sharon Jeffery Minyard, Houston; one son: Basil Jeffery, Houston; one sister: Alma Artis, Niceville, Fla.; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to: American Cancer Society, %Mrs. Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121.

Base

Continued from page 1A

in an 80-minute meeting with Perry, Deputy Defense Secretary John White and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She said they briefed Clinton on their recommendations on the commission's package, and added that a more formal Defense Department recommendation would be presented in writing later, perhaps today. Glynn said Clinton had made no decisions on this. "Everything is on the table today," she said, without discussing the specifics of the Pentagon's recommendations. Defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said earlier that Perry would recommend that Clinton press for just the one change in California. The Pentagon is willing to accept the commission's dozens of other recommendations, the officials said. The Perry compromise is intended to defuse a politically charged debate over the proposed closing of McClellan and the loss of its 11,000 military and civilian jobs. McClellan, near Sacramento, is the largest of six military bases in California that the commission has recommended be closed.

The Perry plan would not stop McClellan from closing, but it would be designed to keep roughly half of the 11,000 jobs in the area by allowing the Air Force to hire private companies to do the base's depot maintenance work, the officials said. It is presumed the work would go to California companies. "The closure of McClellan, under any circumstances, would be unacceptable," said Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer of California. Chuck Pizer, a spokesman for the base closing commission, said the Pentagon had discussed its proposed compromise with the commission's staff — but not the voting members.

The commission recommended that McClellan's communications and electronics maintenance work be transferred to Tobyhanna Army depot near Scranton, Pa.

Cuts

Continued from page 1A

loans made under tax-exempt mortgage bond programs. —Allow the sale of tax-free bonds for volunteer fire departments' emergency vehicles. —Permit tax-return checkoffs for deficit reduction and the U.S. Olympic Trust Fund. —Reduce taxes on trusts established for disabled people. —Treat hard apple cider like beer rather than wine. Beer is subject to a federal excise tax of 58 cents a gallon. The tax on wine is \$1.07 a gallon. —Remove the requirement that real estate brokers report their commissions after each transaction.

ON THE RUN

Big Spring DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 2, 3, 18, 23, 28, 39 PICK 3: 9, 8, 5

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: -DAVID COLEMAN HINES, 31, of Colorado City, was arrested for public intoxication. -GENA GAYLE WEST, 26, of 1003 Wood, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. -KATHY JEAN LESLEY, 42, of 1003 Wood, was arrested for public intoxication. -CARL STANLEY FRIDAY, 21, of 1502 Lincoln, was arrested for public intoxication. -DONALD MITCHELL, 56, of Albany, Texas, was arrested for public intoxication. -JOHNNY JOHNSON, 818 West Eighth, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. -JULIO DEVARA CEBALLOS, 47, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. -FRANK HERNANDEZ, 25, of 311 North Alyford, was arrested for public intoxication. -JOHN HOWARD CHANDLER, 28, of Hobbs, N.M., was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond. -SHERRI LYNN GABRIEL, 43, of 1505 Tucson, was arrested for public intoxication. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond. -JOE WAYNE LAND, 56, of Coahoma, was arrested on an outstanding driving while intoxicated warrant. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,500 bond. -ROBERT ELLIOTT THAMEZ, 23, of 1601 Owens, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond. -GARY LYNN WALLACE, 39, of Crockett, was arrested on outstanding Walker County warrants for failure to identify and retaliation. He was transferred to the county jail and released to Walker County officials. -JOE D. LATTIMORE, 36, of 104 Lincoln, was arrested on an outstanding county warrant for theft of service and an outstanding Denton County warrant for motion to revoke his probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was released to Denton County officials. -DISORDERLY CONDUCT BY USING ABUSIVE LANGUAGE in the 1500 block of Tucson. -ASSAULT in the 500 block of Westover. -CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 500 block of Westover, 100 block of Canyon and 2400 block of Morrison. -SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 3700 block of Connally, 1700 block of Lancaster, 2600 block of Hamil-

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: -FRANCISCO R. CORTINEZ, 66, of 120 Airbase Road Building 32, Apartment 4, turned himself in on an outstanding warrant for motion to revoke his probation for burglary of a motor vehicle and later released on a \$3,000 personal recognizance bond. -JAVIER FRANCISCO CASILLAS, 30, of 206 N.W. Second, was transferred to the substance abuse felony punishment facility. -TRACY EUGENE HOWARD, 31, of 1004 East 19th, was transferred to the substance abuse felony punishment facility.

IN BRIEF

Dog show this weekend

Concho and Big Spring Kennel Clubs' summer dog shows are Saturday and Sunday at the San Angelo Coliseum. Admission is free, and judging begins at 8 a.m. both days. Concho Kennel Club's annual all-breed conformation and obedience match will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Entries cost \$6 per dog and can be made from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 8. For match information, please call Robert Theis at (915) 653-8945. For information on Concho Kennel Club's July 8 show, please call Alvin New at (915) 653-3487. For information on Big Spring Kennel Club's July 9 show, please call Susan Roeber at (915) 683-9199, or Carole Owen at (915) 263-3404.

MARKETS

Table with market data including July cotton futures, IBM, JC Penney, Laser Indus LTD, Mesa Ltd. Prt, Mobile, NUV, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Petroleum, Sears, Southwestern Bell, Sun, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utilities, Unocal Corp., Wal Mart, Amcap, Euro Pacific, I.C.A., New Economy, New Perspective, Van Kampen, Gold, Silver.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY -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 group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626. -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 Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. -Sober Living Skills educational group, noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. -Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. -Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited. -Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles. -Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., College Park Bingo conference room. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

SATURDAY -Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

What's the poeration spokes Dese. "We've a system set up. trust fund is w user-paid, user-l They want to dis tem, turn it o enterprise, whic money to maint What's the point' Ms. Dese rais in principle to pr for the future bu ly would run i snags that hind projects. As for changir minute to discou driving, she also receptionists and who can't chang would have to pa who can work w he wants, could steep prices."

Three ch killed wh rolls into

CHELAN, Wa There was a fault on a van that r Columbia River parked, drowni young children police say. David and Jenn had stopped for break while driv a Fourth of Ju show, leaving the ing children in: Ford Aerostar. W back, their van w "At that mome icked," Sheriff i said. "They coul had rolled into th The van flipped and sank in the Hoffpaur jumped in vain to ope doors, LaRoche time rescue wo broke a window s children out, they merged for mo hours. In 1991, Ford warned owners c transmission prot

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Road future be a p owned

WASHINGTON the road of the l be private, bu ing profit and willing to pay the bus or shs with fellow com That project the Cato Instit proposes anoth the price the tra a smooth ride by encourage less p That's called "i ing."

The Cato Inst tank that embra philosophy, bel erment should private enterpri Private roads the works in V nia and Washi ginia is most ad privately built D toll road, a 14- divided highwa ington, due to c ber.

With an eye to can Congress be the budget, Cat suggested selli roads to privat would then ch exchange, driv relieved of gaso taxes. It's an idea the Federation opps the auto l shippers, the A mobile Associa Chamber of Con like.

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Road to the future could be a privately owned one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe the road of the future is going to be private, built by people seeking profit and used by drivers willing to pay to avoid taking the bus or sharing their cars with fellow commuters.

That projection is offered by the Cato Institute, which also proposes another idea: Charge the price the traffic will bear for a smooth ride by varying tolls to encourage less peak-hour travel. That's called "congestion pricing."

The Cato Institute is a think tank that embraces a libertarian philosophy, believing that government shouldn't do anything private enterprise can.

Private roads are already in the works in Virginia, California and Washington state. Virginia is most advanced, with the privately built Dulles Greenway toll road, a 14-mile, four-lane divided highway west of Washington, due to open in September.

With an eye toward a Republican Congress bent on balancing the budget, Cato's report also suggested selling off existing roads to private buyers, who would then charge users. In exchange, drivers would be relieved of gasoline and diesel taxes.

It's an idea the Highway Users Federation opposes. It represents the auto industry, heavy shippers, the American Automobile Association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the like.

"What's the point?" asked federation spokeswoman Jami Diese. "We've already got the system set up. The highway trust fund is working. It is a user-paid, user-benefit system. They want to dismantle the system, turn it over to private enterprise, which would collect money to maintain the roads. What's the point?"

Ms. Diese raised no objection in principle to private toll roads for the future but said they likely would run into the same snags that hinder government projects.

As for changing tolls by the minute to discourage peak-hour driving, she also objected: "The receptionists and the secretaries who can't change their hours would have to pay, but the CEO, who can work whatever hours he wants, could afford these steep prices."

Three children killed when van rolls into lake

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — There was a faulty transmission on a van that rolled into the Columbia River after being parked, drowning the three young children locked inside, police say.

David and Jennifer Hoffpaur had stopped for a bathroom break while driving home from a Fourth of July fireworks show, leaving their three sleeping children inside the 1990 Ford Aerostar. When they came back, their van was gone.

"At that moment, they panicked," Sheriff Dan LaRoche said. "They could see where it had rolled into the river."

The van flipped upside down and sank in the swift current. Hoffpaur jumped in and tried in vain to open the locked doors, LaRoche said. By the time rescue workers finally broke a window and pulled the children out, they had been submerged for more than two hours.

In 1991, Ford Motor Co. warned owners of a potential transmission problem.

IN MEMORY



Ken Brinkley, father of fallen firefighter Levi Brinkley, spends a quiet moment at the spot where his son died one year ago on Storm King Mountain, near Glenwood Springs, Colo. Wednesday. Today is the one-year anniversary of the death of 14 firefighters in a wildfire near this mountain town. Among the mementos left at the site by friends and family were a wind chime, embroidery, two wreaths of flowers and a Prineville hot shot patch.

DON'T BLAME THE MILK

Intestinal mayhem may not be lactose intolerance

BOSTON (AP) — A study published today concludes that lactose intolerance is probably not responsible for bouts of intestinal mayhem that people often blame on milk.

About one-quarter of people in the United States, and three-quarters worldwide, are lactose intolerant. They lack an enzyme that allows them to digest lactose, the sugar in milk.

Drinking large amounts of milk, such as a liter at one sitting, will almost certainly cause problems for these people. But many claim they cannot even put cream in their coffee without suffering gas, bloating and cramps. For these people, the results of the study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* will probably be hard to swallow.

"The final result is, there is virtually nobody out there who cannot tolerate a glass of milk a day," said Dr. Michael D. Levitt, the study's senior author.

Researchers based at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis posted ads to recruit people who thought they were severely lactose intolerant. They complained of abdominal pain, bloating, flatulence or diarrhea after drinking milk.

First, the researchers tested 30 volunteers to see if they were truly lactose intolerant. A simple breath test revealed that 21 actually were. The nine others could digest lactose, despite their beliefs to the contrary.

Next, all 30 were assigned to drink an 8-ounce glass of milk with breakfast.

For one week, they got milk that was treated with the enzyme lactase to break down the milk sugar. For another week, they got ordinary milk that was slightly sweetened to taste like the treated milk. Neither the researchers nor the volunteers knew which they were drinking.

The volunteers rated their intestinal discomfort each week on a scale of 0 to 5. When the

experiment was over, there was no difference. On both kinds of milk, the scores averaged less than one.

"A lot of people won't believe this study," Levitt said. "Some are awfully wedded to the idea that a drop of lactose will give them symptoms."

Lactase manufacturers were also skeptical. At Schwarz Pharma, which makes Lactrase capsules for the lactose intolerant, chemist Mary Anne Krupski questioned whether other foods the volunteers ate could have helped minimize their symptoms.

"It does prove there are a lot of people out there who think they are lactose intolerant and aren't, but it doesn't prove anything about whether lactase products work," she said.

Why do people blame their cramps and gas on milk?

Levitt said one reason may be the pervasiveness of news stories about lactose intolerance and advertising for products to counteract the problem.

Fourth straight drop in leading indicators showing slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell in May for the fourth straight month, the first time that has happened since the last recession in 1990.

The latest evidence of a serious slowdown came as the Federal Reserve's monetary policy-makers were meeting to determine whether to lower short-term interest rates to stimulate the economy. An announcement was expected later today.

The Commerce Department said its index of Leading Economic Indicators declined a widely predicted 0.2 percent in May, compared to a drop of 0.6 percent in April and 0.5 percent the previous month.

Five of the 11 components of the index contributed to the slide. The biggest contributor was an increase in weekly first-time claims for unemployment benefits, a sign of a deteriorating labor market. Jobless claims rose 8 percent in May, the biggest increase in nearly a year-and-a-half.

Analysts said in advance of the report that the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates is an extremely close call. Some speculated that the policy-making Federal Open Market

Committee would take no action but authorize Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to cut rates if the need arises before the group next meets Aug. 22.

"It's a toss-up on whether there will be a rate cut," said Allen Sinal, chief economist for Lehman Brothers in New York City. "The Fed will try to make sure the economy doesn't swoon into a recession."

The FOMC is a 12-member panel of Fed governors and central bank presidents who meet eight times a year in private to decide the course of interest rates.

The stock market staged a strong rally Wednesday on hopes that the Fed would announce a rate cut. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 30.08 to a record 4,615.23, the first time the blue-chip gauge closed above 4,600. The bond market staged a more modest rally with demand for the 30-year Treasury bond pushing its yield down to 6.60 percent.

The last time the Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell for at least four straight months was in the latter half of 1990, when it declined for a six-month stretch.

Court blocks New Jersey's effort to seize schools

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Hours after the state Board of Education voted to seize control of the Newark school district, two state appeals court judges granted the state's largest district a short-term stay.

The judges said they wanted more time to review the paperwork related to the state's takeover of the 47,500-student Newark system. The judges will decide, possibly today, whether to lift or extend the stay.

The board voted 9-1 Wednesday to approve a state takeover that has been in the works for more than two years. The state already operates New Jersey's second and third largest districts, in Jersey City and Paterson.

The board acted on a recommendation from Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz, who cited dismal test scores, questionable spending practices and high dropout rates. Klagholz also noted unsafe

and unclean conditions at the schools, including bathrooms with missing stall doors, crumbling ceilings, warped floors, exposed wires, inoperable toilets and filthy grounds — all in a district with higher spending levels than most in the state.

"Given the grave educational failure in Newark, it is imperative that we delay no longer" in removing the present administration and creating plans for improvement, the board's opinion said.

Board president Anne Dillman said, "I believe it would be unconscionable to ask those children and their families to wait even one more day."

Unless the appeals court issues a longer stay this week, the board's vote means the elected, nine-member Newark school board will be dissolved with no new elections of board members for the duration of state management.



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JULY 6 1995

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The conflict between a free press and military operations is inherent. Loose lips do sink ships."

Hank Burchard, columnist, 1994

Any changes to base closing list should affect all states

It is good to see both the Republicans and Democrats denouncing a Pentagon proposal to make adjustments to an independent panel's base-closing recommendations.

The reason the Pentagon wants to get into the act is to soften the economic blow to California.

While we can understand the hardships being imposed on California because of the proposals, Texas isn't far behind in economic hardships.

It wasn't an easy decision the commission had to make. In their hands were the livelihoods of thousands of people and cities.

A decision has been made. It is to be hoped the decision was fair to all states

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

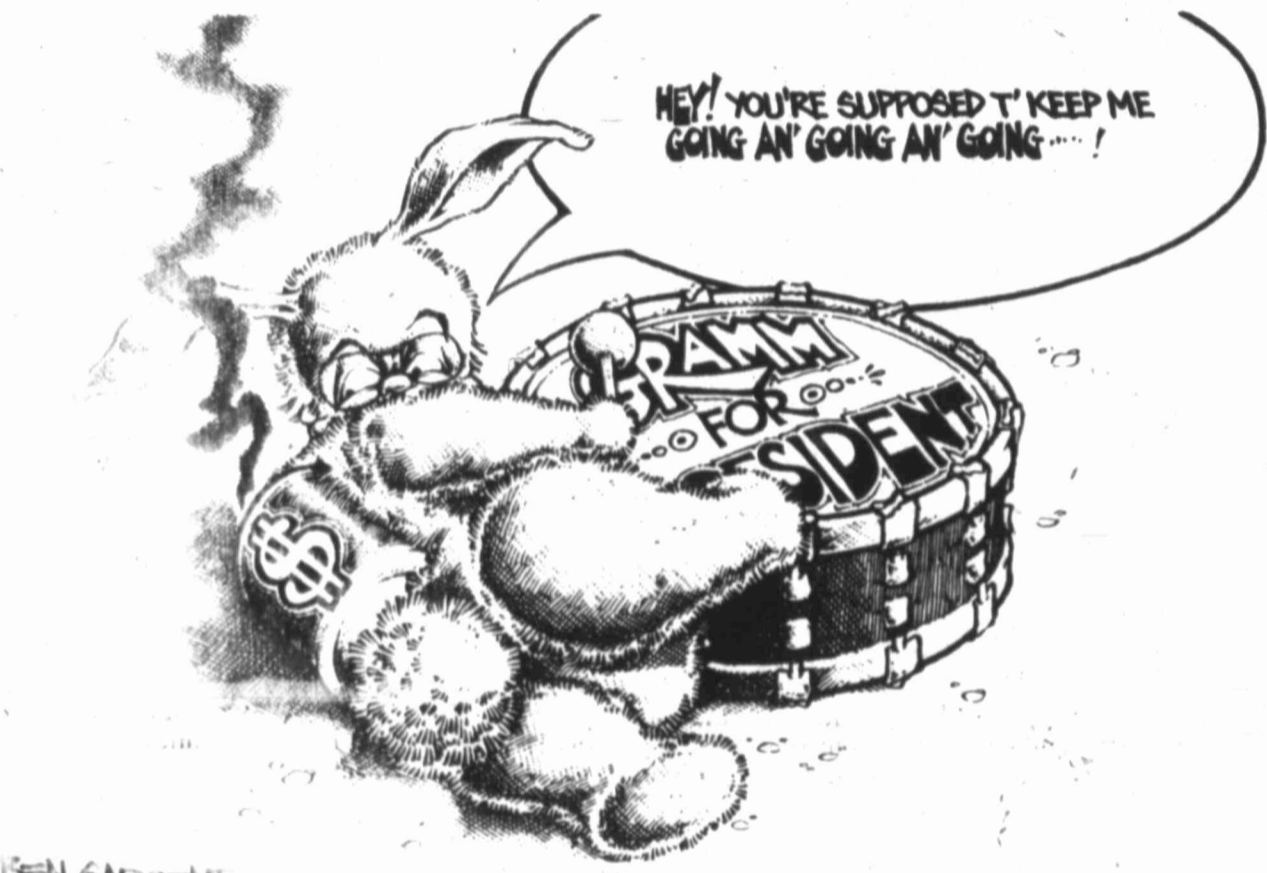
DD Turner
Managing Editor

concerned in the process.

If there is going to be a review and tinkering with the commission's recommendations, it needs to be with the idea that all recommendations will be reconsidered, not just the recommendations affecting one state.

Entering a time of peace will not be easy. As Americans, we need to make the shift from defense to peacetime jobs.

Economically, that is sound business.



BEN SARGENT

Never too young to be a millionaire

As if we don't have enough to worry about, now there is the case of Kevin Garnett's future.

There are the kind of lump sum who doesn't keep up with hot new controversies and haven't given any thought to Kevin's future, don't fret. There is still time. By next week,

grave concerns for Kevin's future will be jumping out of your TV, news magazines and the papers.

Actually, the grave concerns have already started. Some sportswriters can't resist being the first on their block to have wrinkled brows.

Yes, this involves sports. Which means we are talking about money, ethical dilemmas and social issues. Modern sports are much more than playing bouncy-ball.

This Kevin Garnett is a basketball player. He just finished high school, and the experts say he is the greatest high school player in the history of the planet, the galaxy and possibly the universe.

He is said to be so good that he will skip college and go straight into the professional NBA. Only three other high school players have done this. And one of them was already a hulking 20 years old when he got a diploma.

Kevin is only 18, although he stretches nearly 7 feet high. So there are grave concerns about someone that young entering the professional arena.

There are concerns that he is too young to be exposed to the frisky lifestyle of many older professional athletes and that he will be deprived of the

enrichments of college life.

There also are concerns that at so tender an age he will spend half of each year traveling from city to city, stadium to stadium, and will be isolated from real-world experiences.

And there are concerns that the lanky waif will be manipulated and exploited by owners, coaches, agents and those who sell gym shoes. (Charles Dickens did not anticipate gym shoe makers as oppressors of the young.)

As you can see, for those who write about sports, if it's not one worrisome thing, it's another.

But it is my nature to try to look for a silver lining in every dark cloud. So let us examine these questions.

First, is 18 too young for even an exceptionally talented young fellow to embark on a money-making career?

Actually, many young men do essentially the same thing. At age 18 or thereabouts, they launch careers as plumbers, carpenters, tuck pointers, furniture movers, waiters, garbage collectors, window washers, construction workers, farmhands and countless other pursuits.

Every day, lads of 18 or 19 are taught by skilled drill sergeants in various ways how they might kill an enemy should the national need arise. That's pretty serious work, no matter how old you are.

And around Farragut High, the Chicago school attended by Kevin, some precocious teens have already launched careers as drug dealers and shooters, which is a cloud lacking even a speck of silver.

So it really isn't all that unusual for a person of 18 to start working for a living. And if Kevin were only 5-8, pudgy and going to work on a newspaper delivery truck, I doubt if many sports journalists would fret about his future.

Then there is the question of Kevin skipping college entirely.

It would be nice if Kevin and every 18-year-old could go to college. If nothing else, it keeps them off the streets.

But it appears that after 12 years of schooling, Kevin doesn't have a scholarly nature. His grades and tests wouldn't get him into anything but a junior college.

So imagine that you are the parents and your son comes to you and says:

"Folks, I just got the word. Despite my academic shortcomings, I can enroll at Dullsville Junior College."

"Well, son, that ain't Harvard or Yale, but it's a start."

"Right. Or I've been offered a job that I can take right away and skip college."

"That's a serious step, son."

"Right. But the job will pay at least \$1 million a year and maybe \$2 million. And if I work hard, my pay will go up."

"On second thought, son, we can hire some private tutors."

I've never understood why someone has to attend college if they plan on making a career out of bouncing a ball and dropping it through a hoop. Especially with the colleges selfishly keeping all the money from TV and ticket sales for themselves.

If college were essential to develop basketball skills, then the starting center for the Bulls would be a 5-6 math whiz named Ling Wang.

So Kevin and his mom, both of whom lived until recently in a poor Southern town where the view of real life is far clearer than in a stadium press box, should take the money and run to the bank.

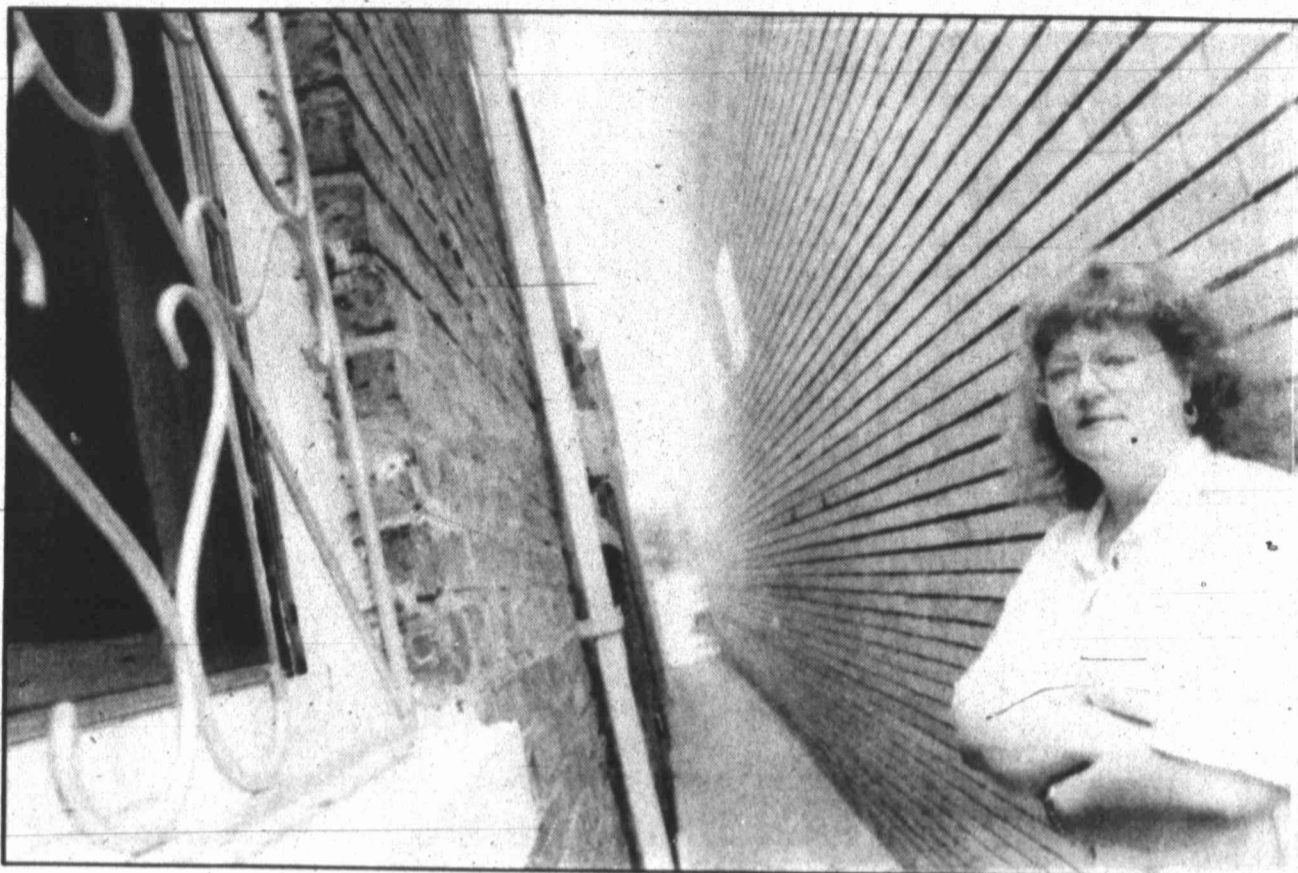
I'm trying to imagine what the reaction might have been if someone had offered a million or two to the 18-year-old guys I grew up with.

The only questions would have been: "Who do I got to kill and should it be slow or fast?"

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OUT FRONT

RAISED OWN TAXES?



Genevieve Harris has resorted to bars on the windows and doors of her home in the Marquette Park neighborhood of Chicago and has helped organize her neighbors to fight back against increasing crime. Harris and other southwest side residents are in the nation's first open urban community to increase its city property taxes to hire a private security force.

Neighborhood votes for tax increase to pay private crime fighters

By MARIO FOX
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Genevieve Harris got a firsthand look at crime when she arrived home to find burglars had cleaned her out.

"They took clothes, toys — the big stuff, too. They even took my eyeglasses," she said. "I thought, 'What kind of people do this?'"

A few months later, her stepmother was robbed at gunpoint at a delicatessen. Her teen-age son was harassed by street gangs. "A church was robbed. Our school was robbed," Harris said.

Harris and others in her Marquette Park neighborhood are trying to make sure crime doesn't pay by paying more themselves.

In a 1992 referendum, 74 percent of the neighborhood's voters voted to increase their city property taxes to hire a private security force. After years of legal wrangling, homeowners in the working-class neighborhood on Chicago's southwest side now pay an average of \$55 a year in extra taxes.

"You pay for burglar bars on your windows. Why not pay for security?" said Randy Spears, who owns a pizzeria. "Police can only do so much. It's like balling out a 100-foot pool with a small bucket."

Although some walled communities have created such security districts, Marquette Park is one of the first open urban neighborhoods in the nation to increase taxes to hire a private security force, said Richard Good of Chicago's Planning and Development Department.

Increasing crime has transformed the 2-square-mile neighborhood, a racially diverse mix of 10,000 people, from a quiet haven into a place where burglar bars are common and bulletproof glass protects some store cashiers.

One- and two-family bungalows line the streets. Many residents work about 9 miles away in Chicago's Loop, at nearby Midway Airport or at the neighborhood's large Nabisco plant.

After 1992's referendum, it took almost three years to get approval from the city council, appoint a security commission, find a company to do the job and settle a lawsuit from the firm that lost out in the process. The



Block after block of the Marquette Park neighborhood in Chicago shows signs such as this one, warning visitors and residents that illegal activities and unneighborly acts won't be tolerated.

city started collecting the extra taxes last August, making about \$178,000 available this year for added protection.

Since May, a pair of security guards have been patrolling the neighborhood's 114 blocks by car for 12 hours each night.

Jim Newsome, owner of the American Security Services firm, said it's too early to tell if the patrols have decreased crime. But they are popular with residents, who often wave when the guards drive by.

"I called them, and they were there in 5 minutes," said James Major, a retired maintenance man. "There was a big disturbance across the street from me, and they broke it up."

Police Cmdr. Harley Schinker said the security guards have limited arrest powers, but can deter crime and help police find witnesses.

The guards have assisted in a handful of arrests during their first weeks on the streets. On May 28, guards spotted youths trying to strip a stolen car. Two teens were charged.

Good, of the Planning and Development Department, thinks the patrols can be successful even if the crime rate isn't drastically reduced.

"A year from now, we'll see," he said. "We'll ask the residents, 'Do you feel safer?' If they do, then it will be a success."

Porch collapse injures more than 100 Deadheads

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A wooden porch at a campground crowded with Grateful Dead fans collapsed in the rain, injuring more than 100 people.

Some people were underneath the campground pavilion porch when it collapsed about midnight Wednesday, said police spokesman Dave Wallace. About 30 of the injuries were serious and four were critical,

police said. Estimates of the total number of injured ranged from 100 to 150.

"People were just hiding from the rain. There were just too many people," said Sarah Zimmerman of suburban Florissant. "I heard a loud crash and then felt the weight of the wood falling on me." She escaped with cuts and bruises.

Police described it as a wooden porch about 8 feet wide and 30 feet long attached to a pavilion at the campground.

"A group went underneath and a group was on top dancing in the rain or something," said Sgt. Jim Kaimann of the St. Charles County Sheriff's Department. "When they were dancing the pavilion fell down on the people underneath."

Doc hopes separate twin

AUSTIN (AP) — They are hoping separating premarital joined at their only one of the expected to sustain no matter surgery goes.

The girls, Nichelle Tejeda weeks early on because their mother was cocaine, doctor Hospital said W.

The herpes Nichelle in the weeks after s Nichelle develop overwhelming herpe shock, said Aud medical director nurseries.

"Without the e these infants w better health," F

Doctors were s infection could sister that they Nichelle's inte already had bee infection, and p organs, includin bladder, uterus, and her brain.

Michelle still intestinal infect premature info developed five d But Rivera said healthy and are develop as expect

Dr. Gordon WC neurosurgeon, i operation can b the girls' health the rarity of t would be the fir one of the few ev

"We believe i perform separa infants," White that it's too early ing surgery.

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Ms. Tejeda, 31, children, but los of them to the s neglect related t according to her Paul Schaubhut. was convicted on about four year been on parole years.

The father's wl unknown, author

Medical experts twins occur who tilted egg form t pletely to form t Conjoined twins every 50,000 birth at the head, as th are, are even m ring once in 2.5 n

KFC murder

HENDERSON capital murder t accused of al killing five peop tucky Fried Chic in Kilgore in 1 moved to Beaum State District

Ross, at a pretri Wednesday, gra motion to mo because of the ne the case.

Previously, Rc July 24 trial date ant, James Ear 42, of Kilgore.

"That's off no Wednesday.

Mankins was in on five charges (der. The son of Rep. James Ear remains in the Jail on \$2.5 r \$500,000 on each

Ross did not motions pending including renew

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Doctors hope to separate twins

AUSTIN (AP) — Doctors say they are hoping to soon try separating premature twin girls joined at their heads, although only one of the infants can be expected to survive the operation no matter how well the surgery goes.

The girls, Michelle and Nichelle Tejeda, were born 13 weeks early on May 15, possibly because their herpes-infected mother was using crack cocaine, doctors at St. David's Hospital said Wednesday.

The herpes virus infected Nichelle in the womb. Two weeks after she was born, Nichelle developed an overwhelming herpes infection with shock, said Audelio Rivera Jr., medical director of the newborn nurseries.

"Without the effects of herpes, these infants would be in much better health," Rivera said.

Doctors were so concerned the infection could spread to her sister that they removed all of Nichelle's intestines, which already had been killed by the infection, and portions of other organs, including her stomach, bladder, uterus, kidneys, liver and her brain.

Michelle still is fighting an intestinal infection common to premature infants that she developed five days after birth. But Rivera said her organs are healthy and are continuing to develop as expected.

Dr. Gordon White, a pediatric neurosurgeon, is confident the operation can be done, despite the girls' health problems and the rarity of the surgery. It would be the first in Austin and one of the few ever in Texas.

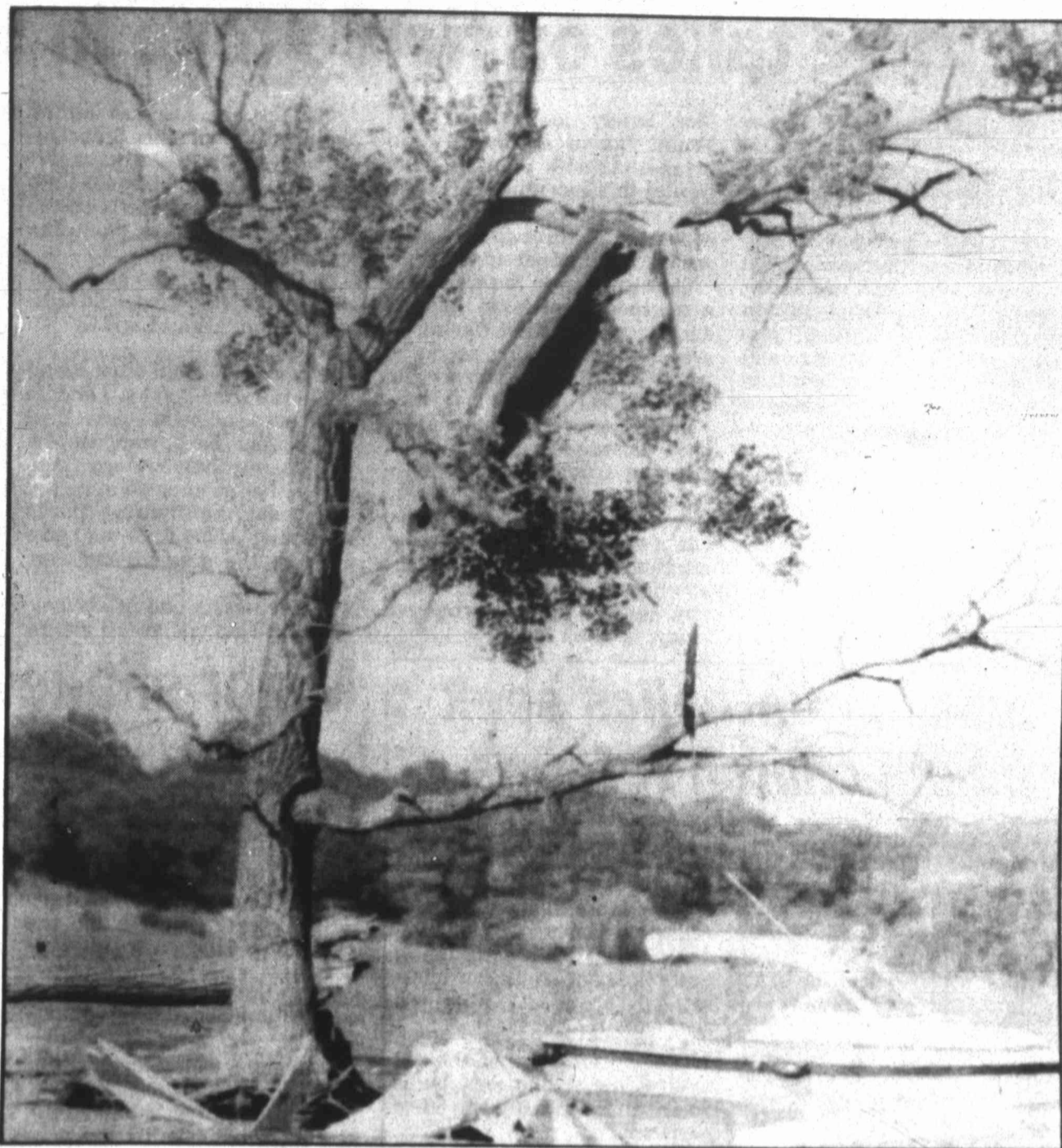
"We believe it is feasible to perform separation of these infants," White said, adding that it's too early to try scheduling surgery.

Tests determined the babies were born prematurely because membranes surrounding the unborn babies ruptured. Rivera said the rupture may have been caused by the use of crack cocaine by the mother Alicia Tejeda.

Ms. Tejeda, 31, has six other children, but lost custody of all of them to the state because of neglect related to drug abuse, according to her lawyer, Larry Paul Schaubhut. He said she was convicted on a drug charge about four years ago and has been on parole for about two years.

The father's whereabouts are unknown, authorities say.

Medical experts say conjoined twins occur when a single fertilized egg fails to divide completely to form identical twins. Conjoined twins occur once in every 50,000 births; those joined at the head, as the Tejeda twins are, are even more rare, occurring once in 2.5 million births.



A passing boater looks over the wreckage of a downed aerobatic plane Wednesday at Lake Dallas. Walter Johnson, 68, and his daughter Karen Johnson were injured when the single-engine plane crashed on takeoff near the shore of Lake Lewisville.

Unlucky!

Lake Lewisville emergency crews getting a workout

LAKE DALLAS (AP) — As training officer for the Lake Cities Fire Department, Matthew Uppole makes sure his charges are ready for emergencies.

But a string of tragedies at massive Lake Lewisville 25 miles north of Dallas in the past month has given area emergency personnel plenty of on-the-job training.

"All the things that have been going on lately — I hope it's just a string of bad luck," Uppole said as he surveyed the wreckage of a light plane that crashed just off the lake's northern shore.

On Wednesday afternoon, Walter Johnson, 68, of Carrollton, was at the controls when the single-engine, two-seat aerobatic plane went down just off shore at Willow Grove Park. He and his daughter, Karen Johnson, 40, were hospitalized late Wednesday.

Later that night, an 8-year-old boy's body was recovered from the lake a day after he and a friend were reported missing. The 10-year-old girl's body was recovered early today after family members sighted something floating in the water, according to Lewisville Fire Department communications supervisor

Gwinna McCoy. On June 17, a Dallas woman was mutilated when the boat in which she was riding was hit by a speeding, cigarette-style boat whose driver did not stop after the collision. Authorities are still looking for the boat's driver.

That same week, a Carrollton man drowned while bringing his boat ashore.

Seven people drowned at Lake Lewisville between October 1992 and September 1993. The string of drowning prompted authorities to start a lake safety education program the next year.

Law enforcement and safety officials say the 30,000-acre lake is a magnet for people looking to get away from the city.

"From what I understand ... that particular lake is one of the busiest (in Texas) and therefore one of the more dangerous ones in the state because of that," said Robert McCorkle, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "Around the Fourth (of July) you've got that many more people using it and that much more potential for problems."

Uppole agreed. "The reason that it's a dangerous lake is because of the sheer

numbers of people that are out here," he said.

Tom Harvey, another Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman, said the lake itself is not dangerous — there are few rocks or submerged structures.

"The real problem is the people on the lake," he said. "It's not everyone — it's probably a minority of the people..."

Harvey said a small number of lake users lack common sense or ignore safety rules. Additionally, he said, "we just need to constantly revisit ... what are we doing with boating safety laws in the state."

According to a Texas A&M University study, only 6 percent to 8 percent of the state's 600,000 registered boat owners have taken a boater safety course, Harvey said, adding it is not required by law.

This year, the department began offering a home training course available on videocassette. For information, call (800) 830-2268.

Alcohol abuse, particularly by boaters, also is common at the lake, officials said.

Additionally, parents need to be aware of the danger of letting children who don't swim near the water, Harvey said.

Alleged miscalculation hit property-poor districts the hardest

AUSTIN (AP) — Property-poor school districts are hit harder than rich ones by an alleged miscalculation in state education funds that's the subject of a court battle, says a spokesman for low-wealth districts.

"Poor districts are hit doubly by this" because they rely more heavily on state aid, Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center, testified Wednesday.

He was called to the stand on behalf of 69 school districts suing the state over the aid calculation. Buck Wood, lawyer for the districts, said about 223 school districts would be due up to an estimated \$90 million in state funds for the last school year if they prevail.

Foster said a majority of the school districts affected are below-average property wealth.

At issue in the case is the way the state comptroller figures school districts' property wealth when tax breaks given to homeowners — particularly senior citizens — are taken into account.

School districts' property wealth generally determines how much state aid they get, with wealthier districts getting less.

The state constitution requires Texans' school property taxes to be frozen after age 65.

Even if senior citizens' homes increase dramatically in value, their school tax bill remains the same.

The school districts in their lawsuit say a 1985 state law requires an adjustment for the property wealth that's lost to them through the required freeze. The adjustment entitles them to more state aid.

But the state has only been giving school districts a partial credit for the property value lost to the tax freeze if those districts also offer an additional, optional tax exemption to all homeowners.

The result, say the suing school districts, is that they don't get all the state aid due them.

Ron Patterson, former executive director of the now-defunct State Property Tax Board, said that the law always has been interpreted as it now is. He said he believes the method reflects the Legislature's intent.

"No one ever intended for a school district to be able to adopt an optional exemption and get more state aid by doing that, at the expense of a school district neighboring them whose tax rate was so high and whose value was such that they could not afford to adopt an optional exemption," he said.

Rubin tries to reassure White House that Waco hearing will be 'fair, open'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to reassure the Clinton administration, a key House Republican is promising "fair and open" hearings on the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and "not to go after anyone."

Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., chairman of a House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee, was responding Wednesday to a statement by Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin expressing concern that upcoming hearings on the raid may erode support for firearms laws.

"Opponents of law enforcement have spread misinformation about what happened at Waco," Rubin said in a letter sent to journalists across the country Wednesday. "We will

set the record straight." Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who has been pushing for Senate hearings on the Waco debacle, said he was "a little surprised that Secretary Rubin opposes the hearings because I think that people at the highest levels of government have to be held accountable."

"I think there are questions that need to be answered," said Specter, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination. "Let's find out where the facts are and let the chips fall where they may."

"I don't think it's going to change opinions on gun control," he said.

Four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were killed in a botched raid.

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KFC murder trial moved to Beaumont

HENDERSON (AP) — The capital murder trial of a man accused of abducting and killing five people from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore in 1983 has been moved to Beaumont.

State District Judge Donald Ross, at a pretrial hearing on Wednesday, granted a defense motion to move the trial because of the news coverage of the case.

Previously, Ross had set a July 24 trial date for the defendant, James Earl Mankins Jr., 42, of Kilgore.

"That's off now," Ross said Wednesday.

Mankins was indicted April 27 on five charges of capital murder. The son of former state Rep. James Earl Mankins Sr. remains in the Rusk County Jail on \$2.5 million bond, \$500,000 on each charge.

Ross did not act on other motions pending on the case, including renewed efforts to

lower Mankins' bond and defense attorney Darryl Bennett's attempt to bar admissibility of DNA tests on a torn fingerprint found on the body of one of the victims and linked to Mankins.

Future rulings are the jurisdiction of State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont.

"We don't know when the trial will be," Bennett said. "We have to set it up with the court when we want pretrial hearings and other related matters. Everything from now on will be heard in Jefferson County."

Police said Opie Ann Hughes, 39; Joey Johnson, 20; Mary Tyler, 37; David Maxwell, 20; and Monte Landers, 19, were abducted from the restaurant on Sept. 23, 1983, during a \$2,000 robbery near closing time.

The next day, their bodies were found on an oil lease in rural Rusk County, about 14 miles south of the restaurant, which has since closed.

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JULY 6 1995



Associated Press photo

As Zapatista rebels and the Federal government were negotiating for peace in Chiapas 20 miles away, elements of the Chiapas state police move in to disperse nearly 500 Zinacantan Indians who had blocked the main highway between the state capitol and San Cristobal de las Casas Wednesday.

Women's rights to election fraud topics for Chiapas peace talks

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR, Mexico (AP) — Indian rebels in southern Mexico presented government negotiators with a list of topics they want discussed in peace talks, including everything from election fraud to women's rights.

The new proposals provide some hope of progress on at least some fronts of the talks, which have been held up for three months on the issue of rebel and government troop movement in the rebels' mountain home in Chiapas state. Government representatives had criticized their counterparts from the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army for not bringing specific ideas to

the table.

But after Wednesday's session ended, ski-masked rebel leader Commandante Tacho said the proposals were not new, but the government was now taking them seriously. "We were serious about the dialogue," he said. "What was getting in the way was the bad treatment we were receiving, the jokes made about our proposals."

"Now, they're treating us like human beings." The government's five negotiators left the session Wednesday evening without comment. They were expected to take up the proposals when they resume meeting this morning.

Haiti's elections postponed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Runoff elections for parliamentary seats and municipal posts were postponed Wednesday after political parties protested widespread irregularities in the first round of voting. The runoff, originally set for July 23, will be sometime in August, said Elmire Price of the Provisional Electoral Council. State-run television cited Aug. 13 as the likely date. First-round elections will be held July 23 in eight towns where arsonists burned ballots in the original June 25 vote, Price said.

Partial results from the first round, being counted by hand, will be published Saturday, the council said. Every political party in Haiti has denounced the confusion that surrounded the elections, where more than 10,000 candidates ran for more than 2,000 offices. Many parties, saying the council permitted massive fraud, have called for its dismissal as well as the nullification of the election. The council has been plagued by administrative difficulties, twice postponing the first round of elections.

Fighting takes on fierce tone in Srebrenica

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A fierce tank, mortar and artillery battle broke out today between besieging Serbs and Muslims defending the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia. Five people were reported wounded. There was a relative lull in fighting around Sarajevo. Sporadic shelling, mortar fire and sniper fire killed four civilians and wounded 20 Wednesday night and this morning, according to the government Health Ministry and Bosnian Serb military. Eleven mortars exploded close to the French Embassy in downtown Sarajevo late Wednesday, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gerard Dubois. Eight U.N. relief trucks trav-

eled safely along the vital Mount Igman supply road to bring 61 tons of flour into the capital this morning, U.N. officials said. It was the second aid convoy to get through this week without being fired upon. The situation in Srebrenica is a microcosm of how the war drags on in Bosnia, flaring in areas where fighting seems to be in a lull but tension continues to build. In recent weeks, both sides have accused commandos of crossing front lines and massacring civilians. Last month, Dutch peacekeepers were forced out of the area after Serb troops attacked them, and with the absence of any outside monitors, intense fighting broke out today.

"This is the heaviest attack against the town since Srebrenica was declared a safe area," Bosnian government radio said. It said hundreds of shells hit the enclave this morning, wounding at least five civilians. The battles were so close that small arms were used, said U.N. spokesman Jim Landale in Sarajevo. Information about what set off the battle was sketchy. Landale said there had been a great deal of Bosnian Serb troop movement along the southern flank of the Muslim enclave in recent days, and the fighting flared soon after Serbs fired six rockets into the area at 3:15 a.m. today. Srebrenica is one of six government-held enclaves that the

United Nations declared safe areas in April 1993. Like a U.N. flight ban on rebel Serb aircraft, the protected status has had little effect. A warplane believed to have been flown by rebel Serbs attacked a strategic power plant Wednesday near the northwestern town of Bihac. It was at least the third major violation of the NATO-enforced "no-fly zone" in just over two months. The three missiles fired caused no damage to the only plant that powers government-held Bihac and the surrounding area, but one child was slightly wounded, U.N. officials said. NATO sources complained privately that they were powerless to act if the United Nations did not authorize airstrikes.

Austrian Catholics seek radical church reforms

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — More than half a million people in this predominantly Roman Catholic country have petitioned for radical church reforms, including the right of priests to marry and the ordination of women, organizers said Wednesday. The petition was organized after the Austrian church was shaken by one of its biggest scandals in decades — published claims by several people that they had been sexually abused as minors by Cardinal Hans-Hermann Groer, the archbishop of Vienna. Groer has never addressed the charges in public, though he stepped down as head of the national bishops' conference. The charges nonetheless raised concerns about the church's demand of celibacy for priests.

Referendum organizers said the more than 500,000 petition signatures far exceeded expectations. More than 6 million of Austria's nearly 8 million residents are declared Roman Catholics, but church officials say only about 1.2 million are active churchgoers. The petition was not allowed to circulate in churches, but it was open for signature in a few parishes. The petitioners' five key demands were the right of the congregation to have a say in appointing bishops; admission of women to the priesthood; abolition of celibacy requirements for priests; freedom of conscience in sexual matters; and a lifting of the ban on communion for remarried divorcees.

Major shakes up Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Armed with a leadership race victory, Prime Minister John Major shook up his Cabinet on Wednesday, giving little to his party's bruised right wing and keeping the big jobs for like-minded loyalists. But apart from firing the chairman of the governing Conservative Party, Major's approach was cautious for a leader who just won a last chance to save his unpopular government from electoral disaster. In an extensive Cabinet shuffle, Major named a trusted ally, Malcolm Rifkind, as the foreign secretary. Rifkind was previously defense secretary. "It is a Cabinet behind which the whole party can and must unite," Major said after summoning appointees by telephone to his office. Rifkind, 49, shares Major's view of keeping an open mind about closer ties to the Euro-

pean Union — a stance that right-wing Tories staunchly oppose. He succeeded Douglas Hurd, who retires. Michael Heseltine, the flamboyant trade secretary and a likely contender from the left if Tuesday's leadership race had gone to a second ballot, was named deputy prime minister. Major did not spell out Heseltine's new duties as deputy prime minister. However, officials said he would take a larger role as a party spokesman, handling among other issues a wave of trouble expected this fall after a judge releases a report on British arms sales to Iraq. In another big post, Major kept Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke as treasury chief. Clarke is also on the party's left and a relative enthusiast for Britain's closer integration into the EU.

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SE

WIMBLEDON

Becker claims mara

WIMBLEDON, — So, tennis a doesn't have to l all.

Boris Becker Pioline staged o compelling mat Wednesday, a 4-h duel filled with sion and — yes — Pioline, who a with an injury a first two sets, remarkable con Becker staged hi reach the semi score of 6-3, 6-1, 6 10, 9-7.

When Becker final game as dus the 7,000 fans c rose in a long ov players.

"That's what t about and the Cl are all about," s three-time Wimb on. "It was just a moment."

The match, esp two sets, had it (23 aces by Beck rallies, diving v oning passing s Pioline).

"Throughout t match I didn't r really bad period, "It was more a Pioline raising l very, very high last three sets extremely well p match from both j

Becker joined the men's top fo the semifinals, pened with the w first time in Wim it's happened in l the same year.

Today's schedu rematch of the 1

Junior demol

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The hits just ke Big Spring rapp which was way enough to subdue 29-3 in the first District 3 Junior nament in Midlan

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Teeler also hel offensively, going plate. Other hot Spring included Lance Monteleon catcher Aaron Ov

The Junior L played well def

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SCOREBOARD

TOUR DE FRANCE

1. Gotti, Italy
2. Riis, Denmark
3. Mauri, Spain
4. Zulle, Switzerland

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Texas Scores
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
Colorado 4, Houston 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Second Half
San Antonio 5, Midland 1

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

WIMBLEDON

Becker claims marathon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — So, tennis at Wimbledon doesn't have to be boring after all.

Boris Becker and Cedric Pioline staged one of the most compelling matches in years Wednesday, a 4-hour, 11-minute duel filled with suspense, tension and — yes — great tennis.

Pioline, who almost retired with an injury after losing the first two sets, mounted a remarkable comeback before Becker staged his own rally to reach the semifinals by the score of 6-3, 6-1, 6-7 (8-6), 6-7 (12-10), 9-7.

When Becker broke in the final game as dusk approached, the 7,000 fans on Court One rose in a long ovation for both players.

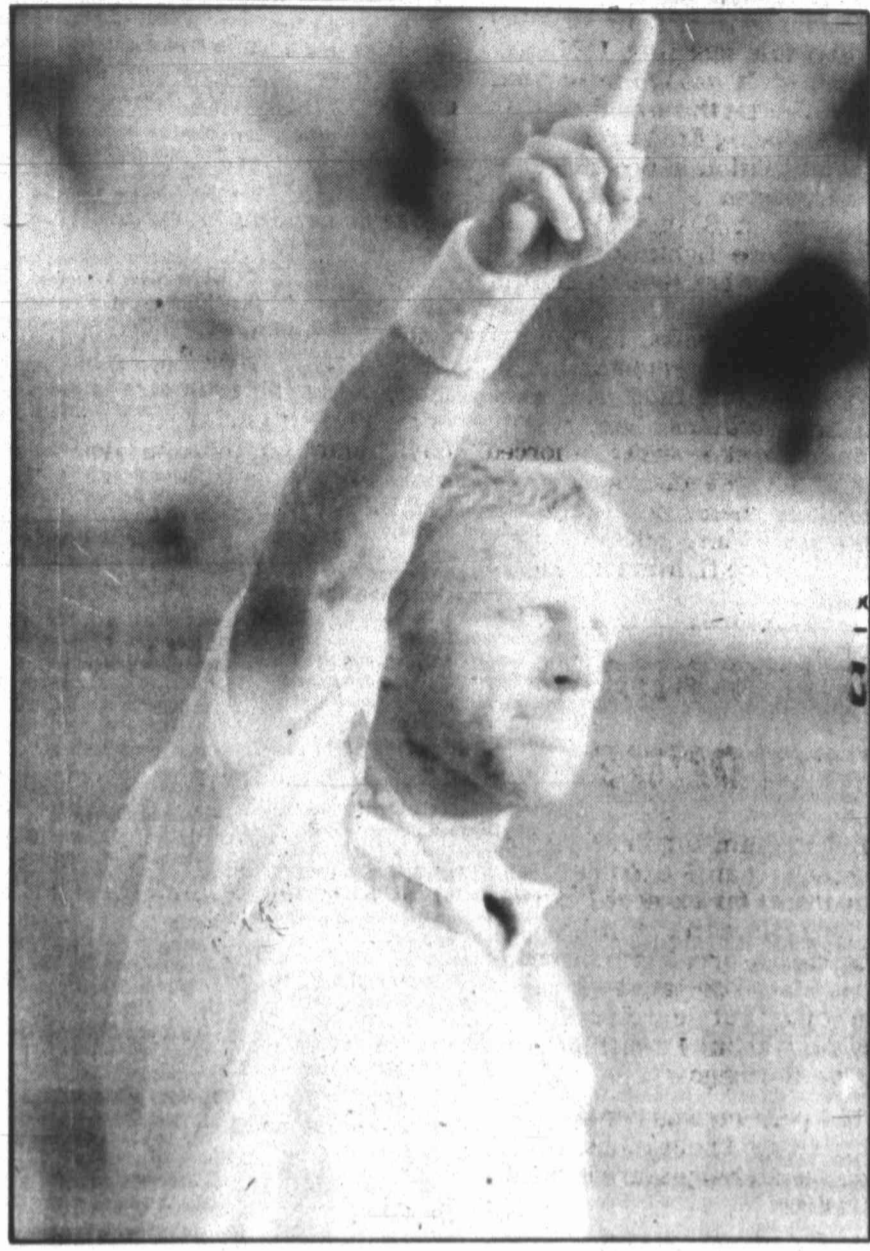
"That's what the game is all about and the Championships are all about," said Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion. "It was just a very beautiful moment."

The match, especially the last two sets, had it all: Big serves (23 aces by Becker), extended rallies, diving volleys and winning passing shots (23 by Pioline).

"Throughout the whole match I didn't think I had a really bad period," Becker said. "It was more a question of Pioline raising his game to a very, very high level for the last three sets. It was an extremely well played tennis match from both players."

Becker joined the march of the men's top four seeds into the semifinals, just as happened with the women. It is the first time in Wimbledon history it's happened in both draws in the same year.

Today's schedule featured a rematch of the 1993 women's



Boris Becker gestures after defeating Cedric Pioline in men's singles quarterfinal action at Wimbledon Wednesday.

final, when Jana Novotna cried on the Duchess of Kent's shoulder after blowing a 4-1 final-set lead to Steffi Graf.

Five-time champion Graf, who leads their head-to-head series 23-3, hasn't lost to Novotna in six matches since — and the top-seeded German hasn't lost to anybody in 30 matches this year.

Opening on Centre Court will be two Spaniards: No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario against defending champion and third-seeded Conchita Martinez.

Friday's men's semifinals have Becker against top-seeded Andre Agassi, and No. 2 Pete

Sampras, winner of the last two Wimbledon titles, against No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia.

Agassi overwhelmed Dutchman Jacco Eltingh 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Sampras had to come from behind to defeat unseeded Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Ivanisevic, broken only twice in the tournament, rifled 33 aces past sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov to win 7-5, 7-6 (13-11), 6-3.

The third-seeded Becker sailed through the first two sets. Pioline, who received treatment for a strained stomach muscle, said he even thought about quitting.

Goin' National

Time away recharged Myers' batteries

Gymnast back after taking some time from sport

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

Like many people twice her age, Kristen Myers discovered the cure to the day-to-day grind lay in a little time off.

Myers, 15, joined the Big Spring Sidewinders gymnastic group three years ago, and for most of that time she made the daily trek from her home in Midland to practice under coach Russ McEwen at the local YMCA.

Last year, it suddenly became too much. Myers wanted to try something dif-

ferent, so she ditched tumbling for cheerleading.

"I thought I wanted to try something else," she said.

Her cheerleading experience lasted four months before she discovered she missed the gym after all.

"I think she came to a point where she was burned out," Sidewinders assistant Casey Jones said. "As a teenager, you want a life outside of gymnastics. But I think she missed it ... and in the time she's been back, she's been good."

Myers agrees, saying that

gymnastics is once again enjoyable.

"It's definitely still fun, or I wouldn't take the commitment of driving over every day from Midland," she said. "If it's not fun, there's no sense in doing it."

Myers — an admitted show-off — certainly looks like she's having fun, especially on the floor exercises.

"She presents herself so well," Jones said. "She has that 'watch me or you're going to miss something' attitude."

Myers is making her third trip to the national Y meet and could leave the same impression on the judges.

"Personally, I want to finish in the top three," she said. "But I would love to win it all. That wouldn't be too bad."



MYERS

Sidewinder addicted to gymnastics

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Christie Drew is taking the national finals plunge for the first time. How do you approach it?

Drew, a 14-year-old member of the Big Spring Sidewinder gymnastics team, could either A) put a lot of pressure on herself to place high or B) just enjoy the experience, learn from it and come back stronger in 1996. Seems Drew is leaning toward B, but then again, what does it matter? In either scenario, you do the best you can.

"This is my first year competing at nationals, so I'm just going to get some experience this year. But I'm going to do

the best I can and hope for next year. I hope I do well next year."

Drew has made the same sacrifice many of her teammates have — she rides from Odessa to

Big Spring six times a week for practice. She'll be a freshman at Bowie Jr. High this fall before moving to Odessa Permian. The drive isn't as bad as you think, she said, but the time lost can make it tough to keep up with school

work.

"Yes, it can be very tough, especially because it's so time-consuming," Drew said. "Especially during the school year. It puts a lot of pressure on you, because I get good grades, and to do that I'm doing homework in the car until I get here, and then I'm doing it on the way back."

Her Odessa teammates car-pool, which lessens the strain on the drivers but not for the gymnasts.

"I just get really depressed about it sometimes, but when I do I just think about what I'd be doing without gymnastics," Drew said. "I don't know what I'd be doing. I don't think I could ever live without gymnastics."



DREW

Junior League all-stars demolish West Odessa

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Junior League All-Stars played baseball's version of a top-40 radio station.

The hits just kept coming. Big Spring rapped out 23 hits, which was way more than enough to subdue West Odessa 29-3 in the first round of the District 3 Junior League tournament in Midland.

The beneficiary of Big Spring's offensive fireworks was pitcher Cody Teeler, who pitched six innings for the win. He struck out eight while allowing only three hits.

Big Spring's fireworks had even their coach shaking his head.

"Our kids were hot, but (West Odessa) was a much weaker team than we were," Randy Gee said. "Our bats were just on fire. We couldn't quit hitting the ball."

Teeler also helped his cause offensively, going 4-for-5 at the plate. Other hot hitters for Big Spring included left fielder Lance Monteleone (3-for-4) and catcher Aaron Ovalle (4-for-5).

The Junior Leaguers also played well defensively, com-

LITTLE LEAGUE

mitting only one error. Gee singled out second baseman James Clements and center fielder Chris Rios for their fine glove work.

Despite the route, Gee sounded a note of caution.

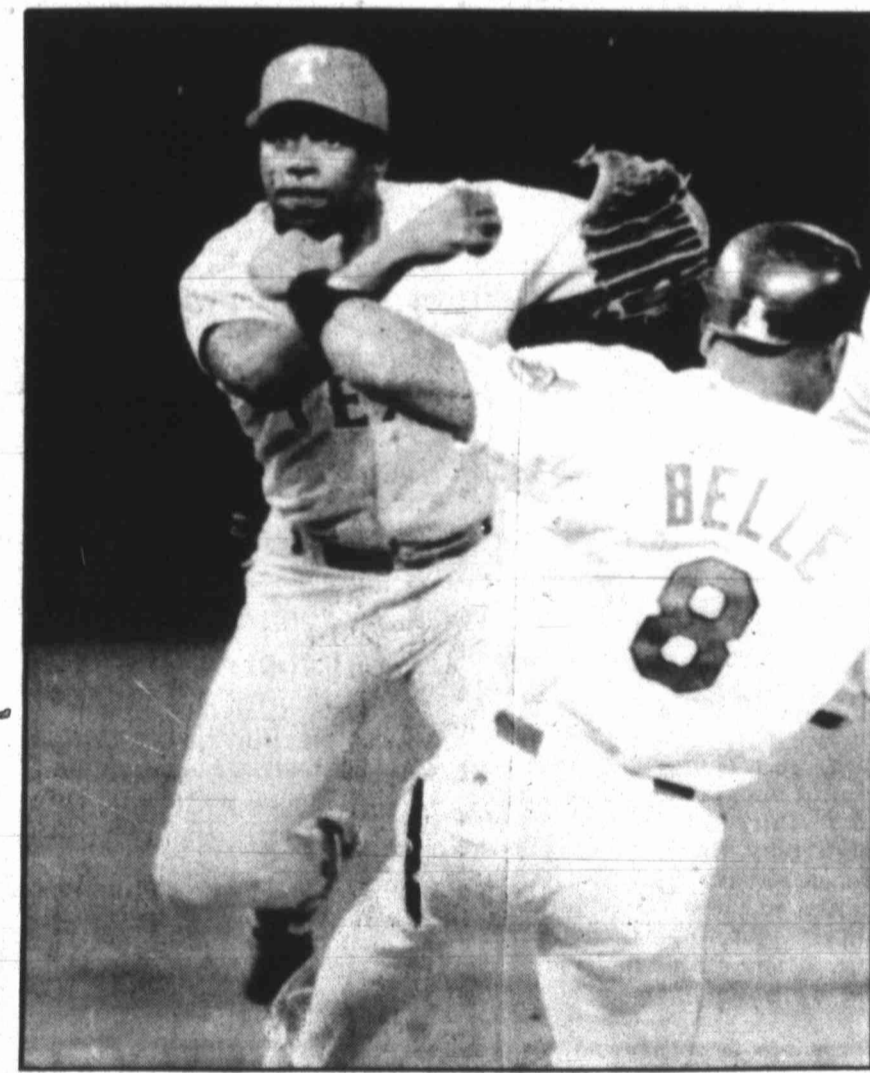
"The boys have a lot of confidence in themselves; I just hope they don't have too much confidence," Gee said. "We play Midland Western Friday night at 6, and they're a much better team."

International, Coahoma open play with wins

ODESSA — Big Spring International and Coahoma both got off to good starts in the District 3 11-12-year-old tournament Wednesday night.

The International Stars scored four runs in the first extra inning, then held on for a 6-4 win over Greenwood.

Coahoma, meanwhile, had a much easier time, cruising to a 9-1 win over Floyd Gwin.



Texas second baseman Mark McLemore completes a double play over Cleveland's Albert Belle (8) in the second inning of their game Wednesday night.

Martinez still perfect; Astros' bats go cold

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Martinez was quick to point out that Kansas City's Kevin Appier and Seattle's Randy Johnson also would be worthy candidates to start next week's All-Star Game for the American League.

"They deserve it, too. But I would be happy to do it," the Cleveland Indians right-hander said Wednesday night after he pitched brilliantly once again in a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter has already chosen Martinez as one of the Indians' six All-Star representatives, and Martinez, who won't pitch again before the break, will be well-rested should Showalter decide to start him.

"It has to be up to the manager," he said. "I'm just happy to be participating in the main event."

The 40-year-old Martinez (8-0), off to the best start of his career, has won nine straight decisions — longest active streak in the majors — since he lost a game late last July.

He retired 18 of the 19 Texas

BASEBALL

batters he faced, allowing only an infield single by Rusty Greer with two outs in the first inning, and lowered his ERA to 2.37.

Colorado 4 Houston 2

DENVER (AP) — Who would have thought the Houston Astros, the hottest-hitting team in the majors, could be so abruptly tamed? Not Astros manager Terry Collins.

The Astros and Colorado Rockies had staged slugfests in the first two games of their series — a 15-10 Colorado win and a 16-8 Houston win. The Astros had scored 96 runs in their previous nine games, and the tired Colorado bullpen showed no signs of putting up a fight.

"From the first two games, there was no way to expect this," Collins said after the Rockies' 4-2 win in a pitching duel Wednesday night.

SHOT OF THE DAY



Feel the burn
Brazilian soccer player Dunga, right, exercises with teammate Tulio during a training session prior to Brazil's first game in the Americas Cup.

TEXAS SPORTS

Foreman to call it quits

DALLAS (AP) — If HBO Sports can put together a tournament to unify the heavyweight title, the cable network better do it soon if it wants George Foreman as part of the eight-man field.

Foreman, a color commentator for HBO employee and recent titleholder, said Wednesday he plans to have stopped fighting by the time the tournament ends next June.

The tournament, announced Wednesday in London, would begin in October.

"No matter who puts on what kind of program, I'm not going to linger on another year," Foreman said during a visit to promote his new autobiography. "I just can't do it. I've given my family my word: no more boxing."

Foreman, 46, won the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Union titles.

NATION/WORLD

Blades a suspect

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Brian Blades, who witnessed his cousin's shooting death, owned the gun that killed him, police believe.

Police say it's unclear who pulled the trigger but Brian Blades was the only other person in the room when the gun went off, killing Charles Blades, 24.

Cartwright retires

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Cartwright, a 16-season NBA veteran, has retired, but will remain with the team as a West Coast consultant for scouting and player development, the Seattle Sonics said.

The 37-year-old Cartwright played on three championship teams with the Chicago Bulls.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
New York at Texas, 7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Cycling

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

Golf

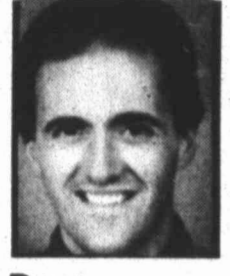
PGA
Western Open, 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Who are these guys, and what are they doing leading majors?

Welcome to the Fourth of July and the traditional halfway point of the baseball season.

(Yes, it's July 6, but since the baseball season started late, the timing of baseball fans might be a tad slow).

Have you been checking your predictions? Oh, that's right - you probably didn't care for Major League Baseball when it started in April because of the strike that wiped out the World Series. Perhaps you still don't care for it.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

But, for the suckers that jumped for joy when the major leaguers left the picket line for the batter's box, it's that time of the year when you take inventory. How are the teams you picked for the pennant doing? How have the players handled the lack of fan interest that's been publicized around the country?

Who in the world is Heathcliff Slocumb? The All-Star teams were named this past weekend, and

Slocumb was on the list. Who would have picked that to happen two months ago? Slocumb, who joined the Philadelphia Phillies last season after stints with the Chicago Cubs and the Cleveland Indians, had just two career saves going into 1995.

That's two saves in 164 games.

This year? Slocumb leads the National League with 20-plus saves.

Go figure.

And how much money would you have bet if people had told you in April that Vinny Castilla would start at third base in the All-Star Game?

It's not all Castilla's doing - San Francisco super slugger Matt Williams will miss the game due to a broken foot. Still, Castilla has earned the recognition, making any sports writers who wrote of the Colorado Rockies "you don't win pennants with Vinny Castilla at third base" feel pretty silly.

Gulp!

What about Nomo? If you follow Japanese baseball at all, you know Nomo was going to pitch well for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but this well? Nomo was 6-1 with a 2.05 ERA and 109 strikeouts going into Wednesday's Dodgers-Braves game in Atlanta. Nomo is so far above the competition in the strikeout race, he could skip a start and still lead the league.

In the American League,

some folks are amazed some guy named Edgar Martinez is leading the American League in hitting. Yes, you don't hear much about this third baseman for the Seattle Mariners despite his batting average.

Oh, yeah - who won the AL hitting crown in 1992? Some guy named Martinez?

That's right. Edgar Martinez.

By the way, the rest of the hitting leaders list reads like this: Chili Davis, Todd "At Least I Think His Name Is Todd" O'Leary, Tim Lincecum, Manny Ramirez, Kevin Seitzer, and Carlos Baerga.

Molitor? Boggs? Olerud? O'Neill? Clark?

Where are those guys?

The AL save leader is nearly as unlikely as the NL's Slocumb. Jose Mesa already has tallied 20 saves for the Indians - his previous claim to fame was separating Cincinnati's Hal Morris' shoulder in a 1993 spring training brawl.

If you need any more proof the 1995 baseball season is delivering the unexpected, try looking at the stolen base leaders for each league:

NL - Quirover Veras, Florida Marlins.

AL - Curtis Goodwin, Kansas City Royals.

Pardon me...

Who?

Players say no to Seles ranking

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top women players rejected a proposal to give Monica Seles special ranking considerations. Nonetheless, she plans a return to the tour next month.

Seles is set to announce her comeback Saturday during a news conference at the Special Olympics in New Haven, Conn., and is expected to play her first Grand Slam event in 2½ years at the U.S. Open in August.

First, Seles will play a televised exhibition with Martina Navratilova in Atlantic City on July 29. It is uncertain whether she will play any tour events before the Open. She's been practicing daily, coached by her father, and her comeback does not hinge on any allowances the WTA Tour makes for her ranking.

"I never asked for anything," Seles said Wednesday from her home in Florida, according to her spokeswoman.

Seles was stabbed in the back in Hamburg, Germany on April 30, 1993 by a deranged fan of Steffi Graf, who eventually replaced her as No. 1.

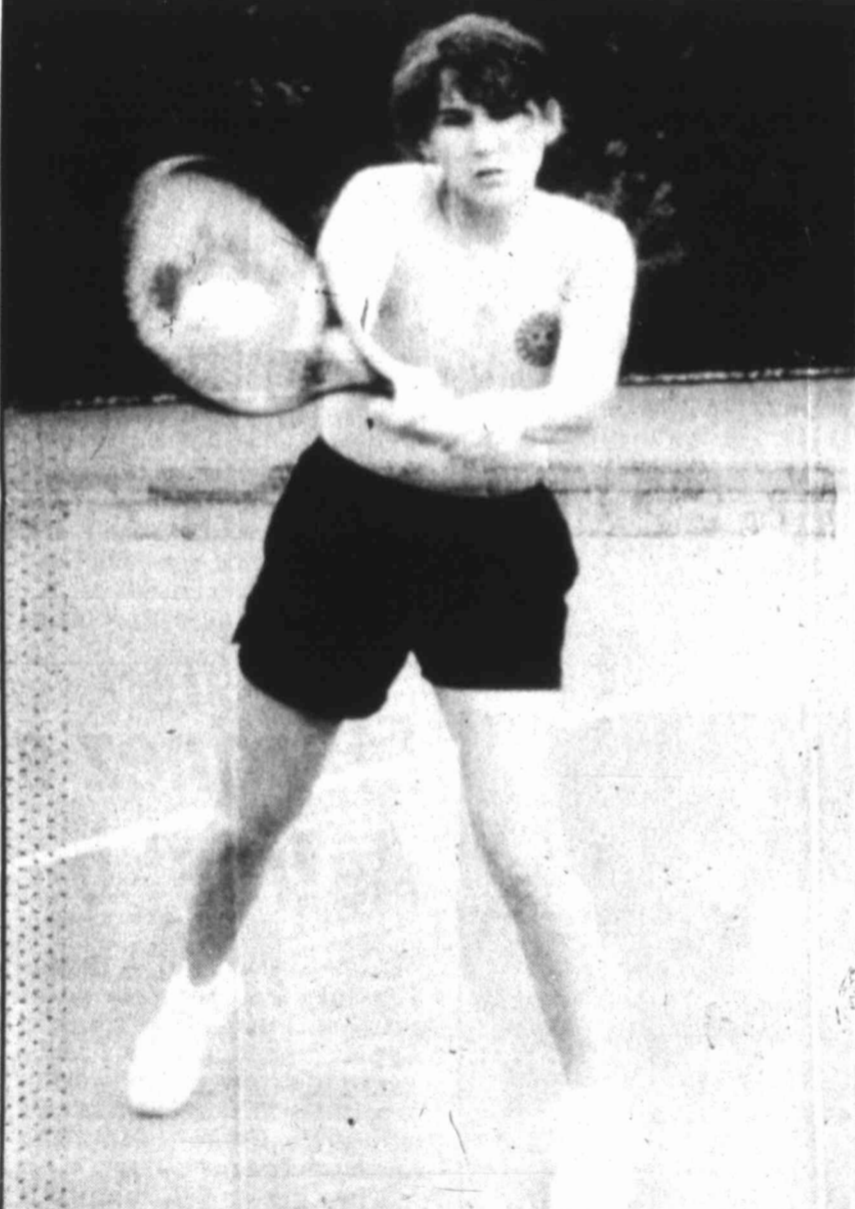
Graf has spoken publicly of her desire to see Seles return to the tour, but it was Graf who was among the most adamant in objecting to the ranking proposal for Seles, according to a source close to the WTA.

"Monica has never asked for special ranking consideration, and her decision on whether or not to return has nothing to do with that," said Linda Dozoretz, International Management Group's spokeswoman for Seles.

"She's not worried about her ranking," Dozoretz said. "It would have been a very nice gesture to show that they really wanted her back and were willing to make allowances, but it's not something that will make a difference with her."

Navratilova, president of the WTA Tour, originally proposed that Seles be co-ranked No. 3 because Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario have been going back and forth as No. 1 over the past year. But some players objected, saying that Seles was No. 1 when she left and should come back as No. 1.

Navratilova then proposed at a WTA Tour meeting Sunday that Seles be co-ranked No. 1 for her first six tournaments or 12 months, whichever came first, and that for the next 18



Associated Press photo
Monica Seles is shown practicing in this April 1993 photo. Seles plans to return to women's tennis next month.

months her ranking average be calculated differently from other players. In essence, Seles' ranking would be based on the number of tournaments she played, rather than the regular minimum of 12 within a 52-week period.

Graf objected to that method of calculating Seles' ranking, according to the source close to

the tour. Graf said that with her own physical problems, particularly her chronically aching back, she doesn't know how many tournaments she might play. Graf was concerned she might not play 12 tournaments, so Seles would have an unfair advantage in the rankings if she didn't have to play the minimum of 12.

"She's not worried about her ranking," Dozoretz said. "It would have been a very nice gesture to show that they really wanted her back and were willing to make allowances, but it's not something that will make a difference with her."

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SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	—
Detroit	34	32	.515	4
New York	29	33	.468	7
Baltimore	29	35	.453	8
Toronto	24	38	.387	12

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	44	19	.698	—
Kansas City	32	29	.525	11
Milwaukee	29	34	.460	15
Chicago	28	34	.452	15 1/2
Minnesota	20	44	.313	24 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	37	28	.569	—
Texas	36	29	.554	1
Oakland	35	31	.530	2 1/2
Seattle	32	33	.492	5

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 8, Seattle 6
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 3, Boston 2
Chicago 11, New York 5
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 2
Toronto 6, California 5

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Karl 0-0) at Oakland (Simmons 7-1), 3:15 p.m.
Seattle (Gulcher 4-3) at Cleveland (Ogas 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Honey 3-2) at Detroit (Bohanon 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Smith 3-4) at Minnesota (Radke 4-7), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 3-3) at Chicago (Kuyser 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Hitzcock 3-4) at Texas (Pavlik 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Latter 5-3) at California (Anderson 1-2), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Seattle (Johnson 8-1) at Cleveland (Clerk 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 11-4) at Detroit (Wale 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Clement 2-1) at Minnesota (Harris 0-2), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (DeSilva 1-0) at Chicago (Abbott 4-3), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Petitte 3-5) at Texas (Teckburg 9-3), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Williams 0-3) at Oakland (Pietro 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	39	25	.609	—
Philadelphia	38	28	.574	1
Montreal	32	33	.492	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	39	.371	15
New York	24	41	.369	15 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	23	.641	—
Houston	34	28	.548	6 1/2
Chicago	33	32	.508	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	35	.442	13 1/2
St. Louis	27	38	.409	15

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	35	30	.538	—
Los Angeles	33	32	.508	2
San Diego	32	32	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	32	33	.492	3

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
New York 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3, 10 Innings
Colorado 4, Houston 2

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Teachel 2-6) at New York (Harnisch 1-6), 1:40 p.m.
San Francisco (VanLandingham 1-2) at Cincinnati (Pugh 5-1), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (West 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Parris 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candioti 4-6) at Atlanta (Madoux 8-1), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Sanders 5-9) at Houston (Reynolds 5-5), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 3-5) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 6-5) at Colorado (Grahe 3-2), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Chicago (Bullinger 6-1) at Philadelphia (Mimbs 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Banis 0-1) at Cincinnati (Smiley 8-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Petiphar 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Erica 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Rosselli 2-1) at Atlanta (Glawie 7-4), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 3-5) at Houston (Swindell 6-3), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Witt 1-5) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-9), 8:35 p.m.

Texas League

Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
X-Shreveport	9	6	.600	—
Jackson	7	7	.500	1/2
Arkansas	7	8	.467	1
Tulsa	6	8	.429	1 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	9	6	.600	—
X-Midland	8	7	.533	1
San Antonio	7	8	.467	2
Wichita	6	9	.400	3

Wednesday's Games

El Paso 11, Wichita 9
Arkansas 6, Shreveport 3
San Antonio 5, Midland 1
Tulsa at Jackson, p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Games
El Paso at Wichita
Midland at Shreveport
Midland at San Antonio
Tulsa at Jackson

Friday's Games
El Paso at Wichita
Arkansas at Shreveport
Midland at San Antonio
Tulsa at Jackson

Texas-La. League

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lubbock	28	17	.622	—
Abilene	27	18	.602	1
Tyler	25	21	.543	3 1/2
Pueblo	20	25	.444	8
Abilene	16	29	.352	12

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Alexandria	28	18	.609	—
Rio Grande	26	19	.578	1 1/2
Corpus Christi	23	22	.511	4 1/2
Mobile	17	28	.378	10 1/2
Laredo	16	29	.356	11 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Corpus Christi 5, Laredo 3
Rio Grande Valley 7, Mobile 6
Pueblo 2, Abilene 1
Amario 5, Lubbock 2

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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.

High school underclassmen are encouraged 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.

Three Bulldogs make all-state

Three members of the Region I-2A champion Coahoma Bulldogs have received all-state recognition.

Coahoma coach Terry Baxter said that senior pitcher Brandon McGuire, junior outfielder Kelby Bailey and sophomore shortstop Mike McMillan were named to the Class 2A all-state baseball team by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 21-6-1 record and the school's first-ever appearance in the state baseball semifinals.

BHS boys' hoops camp will start Monday

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

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

Entry fee is \$14 per player, and team rosters have a 14-person maximum.

For more information, call 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.

High school underclassmen are encouraged 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.

Red Sox camp comes to Howard College

The Boston Red Sox will host a tryout camp July 14 at Howard College's Jack Barber Field.

The camp starts at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Players ages 15-21 are welcome. Players should bring their own equipment, and American Legion players need to have proof of permission from their post commander or coach.

Padres tryout camp will be in Snyder

The San Diego Padres will host a tryout camp Monday at Snyder High School. The camp is open to players ages 15-22.

Registration is 9 a.m. Players should bring their own equipment, and American Legion players must have written permission from their post commander or coach.

For more information, call coach Roland Herrera at (915) 573-1355 or Bernie Dwyer at (713) 850-0562.

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are proud to announce the
association of

Dr. James M. Rebik
to the Department of
Otolaryngology-Ear, Nose, Throat

Dr. Rebik comes to Big Spring from Albert Lea, Minnesota where he practiced ENT in the Mayo Health System. Dr. Rebik is certified in Otorhinolaryngology/Facial Plastic Surgery by the American Osteopathic Board of Otorhinolaryngology.

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Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Otolaryngic Allergies Recurrent Ear Infections, Sinusitis, Recurrent Tonsillitis and Nasal Septal Deformity
Appointments are now Available. He will begin seeing patients July 5, 1995.

Call 267-6361
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720

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RE-GRAND OPENING

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Pizza Inn

+ tax 1702 Gregg 263-1381

Occu Butcher Duties: age and s Worki They w with a g work in shops o plants. Helpful Animal s ics, blok meat pro education ence. C o n educatio job train and techn Some s educatio Technical Certifc fessional United Fu Workers I Salary salary for Job pro
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"I started I was flabb formance This is the High Sch received Performer
Music fa chances to as a senior School for 1
S L I C E of life!

CAREER CORNER

Occupational title: Butcher/meat cutter
Duties: They cut, trim, package and sell meat products.
Working environment: They work indoors alone or with a group. They usually work in food stores, butcher shops or meat processing plants.
Helpful high school classes: Animal science, home economics, biology, coop education, meat processing, math, general education and agricultural science.
Continuing education/training: On the job training, apprenticeship and technical school.
Some sources of training or education: Texas State Technical College, Waco.
Certification/licenses/professional organizations: United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.
Salary: Average annual salary for 1993 was \$17,655.
Job prospects: Average

Stanton musician knows all the notes

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON - Outstanding! For Stacey Cole, it's becoming every day. In University Interscholastic League competition at the district and regional level, Stacey received first division rankings. He was selected to the Texas All-State Band. In performance with the Big Spring Symphony, Stacey received rave reviews. The alto sax player, son of Jimmy and Shirley Cole of Stanton, could have been content with that. It wasn't enough for Stacey. He went to the San Marcos Campus determined to come back with a first - and he did. Stacey was also selected as an Outstanding Performer. Of the approximately 73,000 musicians who participated in UIL regional competitions and the 24,000 who performed at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Competition, 158 received the Outstanding accolade.

The odds of being struck by lightning are lower, but only if you're a musician capable of performing at the professional level. Stanton Band Director Kirke McKenzie says Stacey's a top musician with an insatiable appetite for new material.

"I started Stacey in band and I was flabbergasted" at his performance with the symphony. This is the first time a Stanton High School musician has received the Outstanding Performer award.

Music fans will have more chances to hear Stacey perform as a senior at Stanton High School for 1995-96.

HEAD FIRST



Associated Press photo
Jeff Shearer is thrown off the horse he was riding during the Saddle Bronc Riding event on the final day of rodeo at the Greeley Independence Stampede in Greeley, Colo.

Cancer camp helps youngsters cope

By ANDY ALFORD
Houston Chronicle

NAVASOTA, Texas — Deep in the Grimes County woods, a special group of children is in the midst of traditional summer camp activities: crafting necklaces out of beads, learning to swim, making friends.

In the process, they are learning to live with a deadly disease.

Camp Star Trails, operated by the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital, gives cancer patients from ages 5-12 a taste of the outdoors and a break from the antiseptic smells and sterile corridors of a hospital environment.

Allison Dibble, 16, has been attending Camp Star Trails for five years. A bone marrow transplant allowed Dibble, who used to attend the camp as a patient, to return as a counselor in training.

While children who are too ill may not attend the camp, Dibble said, "They try everything they can to come. A lot of these kids live for this camp. They have fun. They love it."

Araceli Ayala, 12, diagnosed with leukemia in 1993, came to camp with her 10-year-old brother Roger.

Ayala is one of the girls assigned to Dibble's cabin. Ayala said she had chemotherapy treatments once a week for two years before her cancer went into remission.

Without embarrassment, Ayala and Dibble discussed

their experiences with hair loss, a common side effect of chemotherapy.

"Did your hair change at all when it grew back? My hair was straight and blonde before," Dibble said, touching her wavy brown ponytail.

"No, mine's the same," Ayala said.

Camp Star Trails was founded in 1984 by Janet Johnson, nurse manager in pediatrics, and Kim Reimer, child life specialist.

Johnson, the camp director, said patients and their siblings are invited because siblings often feel neglected when parents' attention is focused on a sick child.

The camp operates with funds raised through sales of Christmas cards designed by pediatric cancer patients at Anderson and by private donations. Two of Dibble's card designs raised \$49,878.

The hospital rents a camp site from Camp Allen, an Episcopal Church retreat, and brings in volunteer staff and counselors from all over Texas and the United States.

Amy Anderson-Coffin, an employee of WFMR radio in Milwaukee, and her husband Roger Coffin, an IBM database specialist, have been volunteering their vacation time at Camp Star Trails as camp counselors for five years.

"We drive for 22 hours to play surrogate mother to a bunch of 11 and 12-year-olds,"

Please see CAMP, page 3B

GET THE CARD

...and don't leave home without it

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

D-FY-IT has been helping the community by beautifying area signs and providing paddleboat rides at Comanche Trail Park. Now they're encouraging local residents to open their pocketbooks for local businesses.

The group is selling the VISTA Value Card for a \$5 donation. Of the \$5, \$2.50 goes to D-FY-IT and the remaining \$2.50 goes to offset the cost of producing the card.

The plastic card, about the size of a credit card, enables the cardholder to receive discounts from Spring City Do-It Center (the card's corporate sponsor), Premiere Video, Subway, Pizza Inn, Rocky's, Kwik Kar, The Record Shop, Taco Villa, Santa Fe Sandwiches & Grill, Spanky's Coffee & Co., Carlos Restaurant, Ritz Theatre, Donuts, Etc., Cowboy's Steakhouse and Restaurant and Park-n-Putt Miniature Golf.

The cards are valid through July 1, 1996, and are available

at Spanky's Coffee & Co. and also by contacting D-FY-IT president Chris Beserra at Comanche Trail Park's paddleboat stand or D-FY-IT sponsor

this summer.

The helpers also have been treated to pizza, tacos and Cokes. "It's not like we just work them," Becerra said.



\$5 DONATION
Value Card

Corporate Sponsor: Spring City Do-It Center

The VISTA Value Card, shown actual size, is available for a \$5 donation to D-FY-IT and enables the cardholder to receive discounts from business listed on the back of the card.

Javier Becerra at the police department, 264-2550.

The cards have been selling well, Becerra said, and an added incentive is that each D-FY-IT member receives a free card for every 10 cards sold. The member may keep, give away or sell the card and keep the \$5.

VISTA Value Cards have been given to those helping with D-FY-IT's paddleboat rides

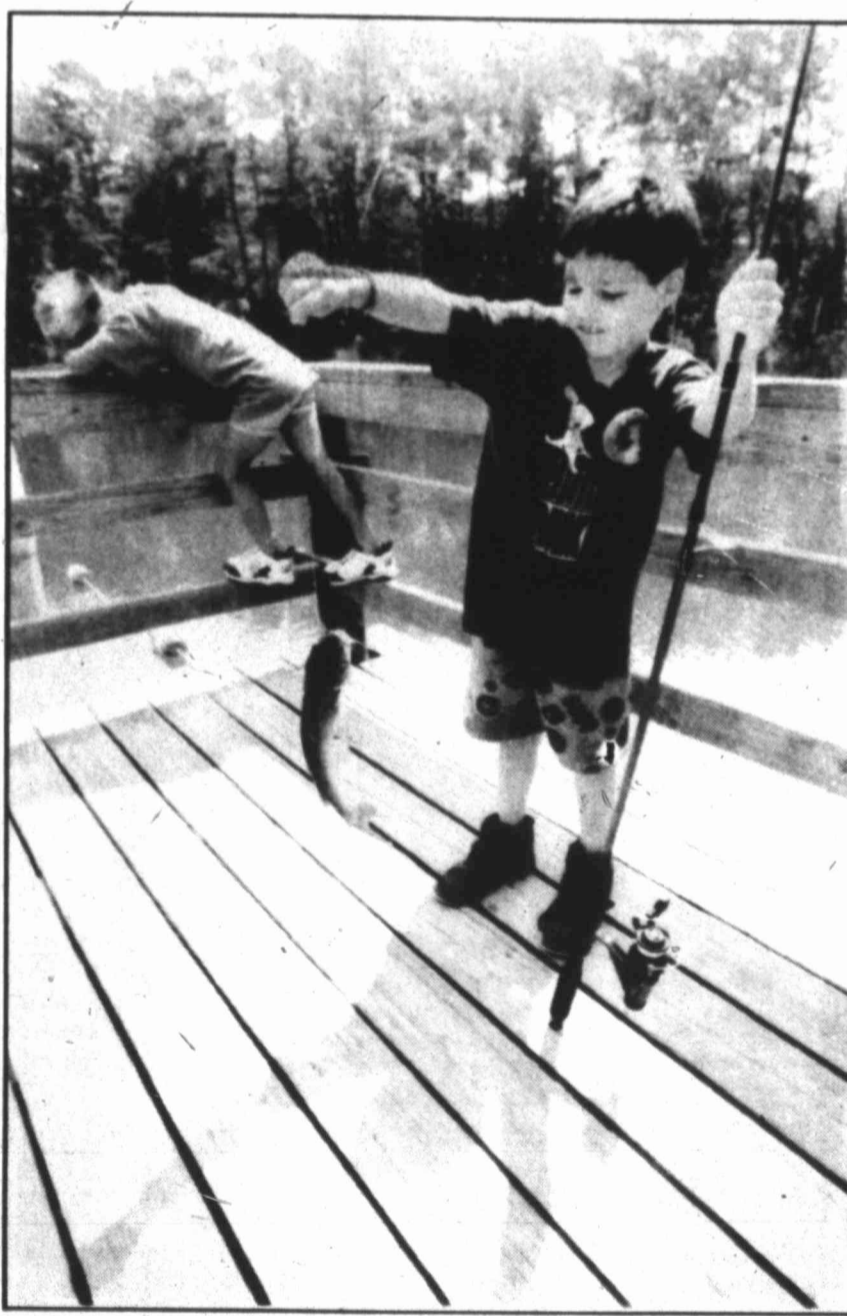
However, D-FY-IT students don't seem to be afraid of work, and even middle-school students are showing up to help clean boats and perform other tasks for the paddleboat and canoe rides. For their efforts, they receive free rides.

Ride times have changed; they now start at 3 p.m. daily. Enough revenue has been raised from the rides that D-FY-IT may finally be able to purchase group T-shirts.

Becerra noted.

Other projects on D-FY-IT's busy summer list include gathering 40 students to serve food at the Old Settlers' Reunion on Aug. 5, and taking down and repairing Christmas lights that have been left up all year around town.

"We just want to help the community," Becerra said. And hopefully, purchase a few T-shirts in the process.



Associated Press photo
Camper Jeremy Hayes, 6, right, assesses his catch, while Rick Brown, 5, mourns the one that got away at Camp Star Trails near Navasota, Texas. The camp, operated by the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital, provides young cancer patients with traditional summer camp activities and helps them learn to live with their disease.

Debate continues over prayer in school

By ELLEN DEBENPORT
St. Petersburg Times

TAMPA — As 10-year-old Joshua Burton tells it, he was sitting in class when the principal stormed in and confiscated his Bible.

Amber Johnston-Loehner says the Gospel tracts she brought to share with her fifth-grade class were confiscated by her teacher and thrown away by the principal.

Rebecca Fiore says she was threatened with a 10-day suspension when she tried to tell her middle-school's assistant principal that she had a right to carry a Bible in the hallways.

Different schools, different principals, different cities. But the stories these Florida students told to a congressional subcommittee that met last week in Tampa are typical of those Congress is hearing from all over the country.

Congress might consider altering the Constitution with an amendment designed to bolster organized, public displays of religion in previously protected public settings, including classrooms.

No specific amendment has been introduced in Congress yet, but the idea is to allow vocal public school prayer, and Please see DEBATE, page 3B

SLICE OF life!



PICTURE THIS

Ew! Frog lips!
Blake Lott, 4, of Tifton, Ga., gives his oversized bullfrog, "Leapin' Lizzie," a good-luck kiss before the start of the frog-jumping contest at the Georgia Agrirama in Tifton July 4. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS

Maranatha open for enrollment

Maranatha Baptist Academy, 903 Johnson St., is now open for enrollment for the 1995-96 school year, which begins Aug. 1. Call 263-7696 to request an appointment.

Final plans made for triathlon

The Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau is making final plans for the Comanche Warrior Triathlon scheduled for July 30 at Comanche Trail Lake.

The bureau is asking for volunteers to come out to the lake on July 22 and help clean the area. They will meet at 9 a.m. and work until the job is completed.

Girl Scouts remodeling hut

The Big Spring Senior Girl Scout Troop #36 plans to remodel the Girl Scout Hut at 1609 Scurry. If you are able to donate the following items or sell them at a reduced price, please call 264-9442 after 5 p.m. or 267-3198 after 1 p.m.: 5-10 gallon hot water heater, bathroom sink to fit inside cabinet, 220-unit air conditioner, fire extinguisher, linoleum tile squares.

This will be the troop's project to earn the Gold Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Walk on the wild side

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/playground area. \$3 park admission. Call 263-4931 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Live each day as if your hair was on fire.
—Samurai Maxim

Man and woman are two wings of the same bird. If one wing is weak, the bird cannot fly.
—Ba'ha'ullah

God, give us the grace to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed, courage to change the things which should be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish one from the other.
—Reinhold Niebuhr - The Serenity Prayer

READ ALL ABOUT IT

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

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Audrey Stubbart's 100th birthday was no reason for her to miss work.

She was having her party and potluck dinner, after putting an eight-hour day as a copy editor for The Examiner newspaper in Independence, Mo. Her full-time job, she says, is what keeps her going.

"Work makes me feel like I'm contributing. It gives me self-worth and if you don't have self-worth you don't have anything," Mrs. Stubbart said during a break from checking stories for errors.

"I want to be among people who have something to think about, something to do, some plans," she said. "I don't want to be one who has to be taken care of, or needs government help."

Mrs. Stubbart joined the newspaper after the publishing company she was working for made her retire at 65.

Mrs. Stubbart, whose husband died nearly 30 years ago, says she has always been in good health, and even delivered five children at home. She doesn't have a doctor or take medicines.

She plans to keep working as long as her health is good.

"My boss said he wished everyone had my work ethic," she said. "I just love work, and I LOVE to find mistakes."

Before coming to Independence in 1944, Mrs. Stubbart was a schoolteacher in Wyoming. She developed a love of the written word because reading was the only entertainment there. She tries to pass that love on to younger colleagues at The Examiner.

"When they make consistent mistakes, I like to point it out to them. I think they appreciate it," she said. "I get cards from former employees telling me I've helped them. I don't correct them in a demeaning or insulting way. They just know I'm an old schoolteacher."

Executive Editor Jeff Fox said Mrs. Stubbart has a masterful knowledge of language. "She's probably the best person on staff for holding people to the language, for saying 'Is that what you mean to say?'"

Mrs. Stubbart's family, friends and co-workers planned several gatherings for her birthday on June 9. "Whenever we have one of these birthdays and you know we've been having them for several years now — she always says to me 'Now, this isn't my retirement party, is it?'" said Publisher Ben Weir.

"I just laugh and say, 'No, Audrey, it's just another birthday party.'"

- 1) self-worth
2) delivered
3) retire
4) ethic
5) publishing
6) copy editor
7) entertainment
8) colleagues
9) potluck

- A. A belief in one's own usefulness
B. Whatever food is prepared
C. Standard or proper behavior
D. Fellow workers
E. Amusement
F. Printing and offering for sale to the public
G. Gave birth to
H. To give up one's job
I. A person who reads and prepares written material for publication

Answer Key: A)1 B)9 C)10 D)4 E)8 F)7 G)5 H)2 I)3 J)6

Distributed by the Associated Press

Especially for kids and their families The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

RAINBOWS

Rainbows are made up of sun and rain. We see rainbows during or right after showers when the sun shines on raindrops.

The sun's rays that look white to us really are made up of many colors. Raindrops break up the rays into different colors.

However, the colors blend, and we usually see only about four colors.

Rainbow colors are always in the same order, starting at the top of the arc to the bottom:

- 1. red
2. orange
3. yellow
4. green
5. blue
6. indigo (deep blue)
7. violet

Sometimes you might see two rainbows. The brightest one is called the primary bow. The lighter one above it is called the secondary bow. The colors of the secondary bow are in opposite order from the primary bow.

No one sees the same rainbow. All people who look at a rainbow see it, but each one sees it differently. The sun's rays hit the drops at different angles.



You can make a rainbow — sprinkle it with water, sun and fun!

Rainbow Recipe

You'll need:

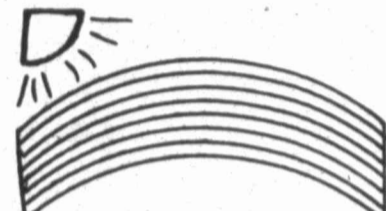
- a bright, sunny day
• spray from a hose

What to do:

- 1. Hold the running hose and turn your back to the sun. Look for your own rainbow.
2. Change the droplet size with the hose nozzle and see what happens. (You can also see rainbows in soap bubbles and in oil puddles.)

The closer we are to rainbows, the brighter they are.

The best times to see a rainbow are a couple hours after sunrise or a couple hours before sunset. Usually you won't see a rainbow at 1 p.m. because the sun is too high in the sky.



Summertime is a good time for seeing rainbows. The clouds are more scattered so you have a mixture of sun and showers in the same view.

The best places to see rainbows are Alaska or Iceland, but Florida and Hawaii have lots, too.

Rainbows are in the part of the sky opposite from the sun. We must have our backs to the sun to see one.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Rainbow Salad

You'll need:

- 1 8-ounce carton vanilla yogurt
• 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
• 1 16-ounce can fruit cocktail, drained
• 2 bananas, mashed
• 1 cup pecan pieces

What to do:

- 1. Combine all ingredients in a casserole. Mix well.
2. Freeze until firm. Let thaw 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Serves 4.



RAINBOWS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of rainbows are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: RAINBOW, COLORS, SKY, BLUE, VIOLET, GREEN, INDIGO, YELLOW, ORANGE, RED, RAIN, RAYS, ARC, SHOWERS, WEATHER, LUCK, SUMMER, SE, ANGLES, CURVE, CLOUDS.

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

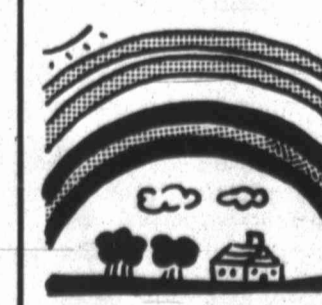
Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are watching a rainbow. See if you can find:

- fish
• umbrella
• strawberry
• snake
• peanut
• arrow
• letter C
• number 8
• pig's head
• letter A
• word MINI
• number 3
• letter O
• letter E



Look over the rainbow



in The Mini Page by Betty Debnam

Teacher's Guide

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

Main idea: This issue is about rainbows. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

- 1. Draw a picture using the colors in a rainbow.
2. Look for things in the room that are colors you see in a rainbow. Which color do you find most?
3. Write a poem about a rainbow.
4. Go outside this evening around 6 o'clock. Is the weather right to see a rainbow? If so, do you see one?
5. Discuss the following: Where have you seen a rainbow? What did it look like? How did you feel when you saw it? Have you ever seen the movie 'The Wizard of Oz'?
6. Have you ever seen Rainbow Bridge? Pretend you were one of the Indians who discovered Rainbow Bridge. Write a description of what you saw.
7. Find the following numbers: the difference between the height and the width of Rainbow Bridge; the number of colors in a rainbow; L. Frank Baum's age if he were alive today; how many years ago 'The Wizard of Oz' came out.
8. Find the following words: fantasies, primary, ancient, angles, remnant, droplet, sacred. Define and use each one in a sentence.

Rainbow Fact-a-Roonies

Rainbow forecasts



Most of the time, rainbows can help us tell what the weather will be. Rainbows in the morning tell us that rain is probably on the way. Rainbows in the afternoon are a sign of good weather to come.



Rainbow beliefs

The ancient Greeks believed that Iris was the goddess of the rainbow. She was also known for her magical powers.

Some Native Americans used to believe that rainbows brought dry weather. When spread across the sky, rainbows kept the rain from falling. They also believed that rainbows were a bridge to heaven.

Many people in Europe believed that rainbows brought good luck. They thought there was a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

The Mini Page thanks meteorological educator Mike Mogil for help with this issue.

Look at the long-term weather forecast in your newspaper. What days are you most likely to see a rainbow?

Next week, learn some tips for good guests.

Rainbow Bridge



Rainbow Bridge National Monument on the Navajo Reservation is in a very remote canyon in Utah. The sandstone bridge began to take shape 60 million years ago. Experts think it was formed when a stream cut through the rock.

For many years, Rainbow Bridge was known only to the Indians. It is still sacred to many tribes and is an important religious site. The Navajo people called it "rainbow of stone." It's shaped like a bow.

This is the largest natural bridge in the world. It measures 309 feet high, 278 feet wide and 78 feet across. To see this sacred site, visitors must hike over a rugged canyon or travel there by boat.

Over the rainbow



L. Frank Baum (1856-1919)

1900. It was so popular that he was able to give up all his other jobs to write.

Before writing his Oz books, Baum sold dishes, edited a newspaper, manufactured axle grease and raised chickens.

He wrote 14 Oz novels and many other fantasies. Several authors wrote Oz books after his death. There are now more than 40 books on this fantastic land.



'The Wizard of Oz' movie came out in 1939 and has been popular ever since. The Tin Man, Dorothy and the Scarecrow must brave many dangers in Oz.



In this fourth Oz book, an earthquake sends Dorothy back to the magical land. Here she and her friends meet new friends and new enemies.

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Each of the names of the colors of the rainbow is hidden in a sentence. We have found the first one for you.

- 1. Savio let the dog out.
2. Did Cindi go inside?
3. Bob, Lu, Emily and I are here.
4. I agree nothing's wrong.
5. Don't yell; owls are flying by.
6. The Tigers or Angels will win the game.
7. Mom and Dad are dining out.

- RED
YELLOW
VIOLET
BLUE
GREEN
ORANGE
INDIGO

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mimi Jokes



WHY DID THE BABY SHAKE START CRYING?
BECAUSE IT LOST ITS RATTLE!

Q: Where are most turkeys found?
A: Between the head and the tail!
Q: Why did the farmer bury his money?
A: Because he thought it would make the soil rich!

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Name: Address: City: State: Zip:

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Mike Piazza

Height: 6-3 Birthdate: 9-4-68

Weight: 215 Birthplace: Norristown, Pa. Mike Piazza is in his third season as the catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Last year he was best on the team, with a .319 batting average, 24 home runs and 92 RBI. He also led the team with at least 2 RBI in 26 games. His best was 5 in a game against the Colorado Rockies.

Mike had at least 2 hits in 39 games, the most of any Dodger. He had at least 3 hits in 10 of those games. He had two games with 4 hits.

He also had 18 doubles. Mike grew up in Pennsylvania. He likes playing golf and listening to heavy-metal music. He likes watching his hockey.



Advertisement for Saturday Morning Extended Hours Clinic, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon, located on the 2nd floor of the clinic. Non-emergency medical service. MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC, 1501 W. 11th Place, 267-6361.

Debate

Continued from page 1B
all other sorts of religious expression, such as Christmas decorations, at public buildings. The amendment also would allow public money to be spent in private, church-controlled schools.

So far, the amendment is being promoted mainly by the religious right. Since any proposed constitutional amendment comes to the House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., he is conducting hearings.

"What we're seeing is evidence of an environment of hostility toward religion which is deeply troubling," Canady said.

His field hearing in Tampa was one of several he has scheduled this summer to collect opinions all over the country. Detractors accused him of a dog-and-pony show to promote his agenda, but Canady said he hasn't even decided whether an alteration in the Constitution is needed.

Whatever the motive, field hearings are a refreshing change from their staid, legalistic cousins on Capitol Hill. This one included hooting, heckling and outbursts from the audience.

And each audience is different. Canady's hearing in Harrisonburg, Va., two weeks ago was packed with religious conservatives. Tampa was just the opposite. The noisy majority in the audience of about 150 opposed any sort of new amendment, and Canady vainly kept gaveling for order in the Jefferson High School auditorium.

The audience thundered its approval when Henry Green, a Southern Baptist who pastors Heritage Community Church in St. Petersburg, told Canady, "I do not want to see religion, and especially prayer, used as a tool by the state or as a political football to achieve the political ends on the left or the right."

"You have the right to your religious convictions, but you do not have the right to impose your religious convictions on other persons," added Delano Stewart, a civil rights lawyer from Tampa, to more cheers.

The problem is not that the U.S. Supreme Court has outlawed all religious expression on government property. It hasn't, although most lawyers agree its rulings on religious matters have been confusing.

American kids still have the freedom to read their Bibles during free time at school. They may pray silently anytime they wish, say a private grace before meals in the cafeteria, gather to pray at the flagpole before and after school, distribute religious literature and wear religious T-shirts.

But kids are getting in trouble for it, and that's the problem, some witnesses are saying. Apparently many school officials don't know what's legal. Or they're so terrified of being sued by someone offended by someone trying to evangelize their children at a public school they squelch any public expression of religion they see, witnesses say.

So now they're being sued by the other side.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

Camp

Continued from page 1B

Anderson-Coffin said, both arms wrapped around two giggling campers. "We love it."

Doctors and nurses from M.D. Anderson work in rotation throughout the two-week-long camp sessions, and new volunteers arrive for each session.

Johnson said all of the children at Camp Star Trails are patients at Anderson, but they come from all over the world.

About 75 children arrive at the camp each week. Parents pay \$30 per child, but the fee is waived if parents cannot afford it, she said.

Johnson said the camp experience teaches kids to live with cancer, strengthens the relationship between siblings and helps children deal with the emotions the death of a sibling can bring.

"They (the children) can help each other more than we can — we're just kind of here," Johnson said. "No matter what we do in real life, this is probably the best week we'll have all year. And if they get half of what we get out of it, then it's worth it."

Distributed by The Associated Press

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is important for you to overcome barriers and deal with situations in a much more progressive manner. Be upbeat about your potential. You might feel that you are pushing too hard to get the results you need. Tonight: Make plans with the one you love. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are vaguely out of sorts when dealing with others, especially about partnership and finances. If you remain positive and use your high energy, others will react in a similar fashion. Excellent communications are possible. Take a risk. Tonight: TGIF. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel pushed to the max and may need to rethink a situation. Someone else has a strong opinion about what is appropriate, and you do not agree. Kick back, analyze and be aware. You need to spend some money to feel better. Focus on priorities. Tonight: Nurture yourself. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revamp plans as necessary. Listen carefully, and be more aware of what you want. Talking with someone about taking a risk may be just the thing to do. Changes are the norm today. Display your ability to adapt. Tonight: How about having some fun? ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An associate rains on your parade. Rethink your priorities. You might feel depressed. Don't let your self be overwhelmed; your intuition can help you create situations that work for you. You might bring home some work. Examine priorities. Tonight: Your home is your castle. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sidestep a misunderstanding. Prepare to take action to solve a problem. You might be disappointed or unnerved by what someone says. Be willing to regroup and think through a dilemma. Independence and freedom are very important options for you. Tonight: Hang out. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A financial hassle may cause some anxiety. News from a distance may not be joyful, but you can make the situation positive. You are in the limelight, and a boss will give you more responsibility if you ask for it. Tonight: Work late. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to a partner's feedback. Understand the true meaning of what this person is saying;

don't let yourself be affected in a negative way. Think through a financial matter. Don't take risks today. Your magnetism is high, and you get your way. Tonight: You are empowered. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Difficulties surround a significant partnership and family dealings. You might want to play ostrich and call it an early day. Your instincts are correct about a financial matter and a business-related partnership. Follow through on what you feel is best for you. Tonight: Vanish while you are ahead. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on your long-term goals and desires. Take a positive attitude with a friend. Problems arise from a misunderstanding and your own fatigue. Consider what's best for you. A partner supports you in getting what you need. Tonight: Recharge your batteries with friends. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Major responsibility surrounds you. Your image is important. Don't demean a co-worker who is there to help you and give you key feedback. A loved one may be very hard on you. Be careful when dealing with finances, risks and love. Tonight: Go out on the town. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to daydream, and resist the urge to take off at the last minute. Tension in your surroundings may be overwhelming. Deal with issues directly and positively. Try to understand someone else's point of view. Tonight: If you can, take off for the weekend. ****

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Creativity and risk-taking blend this year. Sometimes you might scare yourself with the choices you make. Develop habits that will help you relax and deal with hassles. Meditation and other stress-reduction techniques will be important. You are unusually successful professionally into January and emotionally after January. If you are single, you have tremendous potential to develop a relationship of the caliber you desire. If attached, you might decide to make a new addition to the family, your home or your relationship. Prepare to take the next step. **SCORPIO** makes your creativity flow.

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

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Woman tires of copycat friend

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my "friend." She copies everything I do. If I cut my hair, she cuts hers. If I let mine grow, she lets hers grow. She wears the same perfume I wear and takes up the same hobbies I do.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

I remodeled my bedroom by myself, so she had a professional decorator remodel hers.

Everyone thinks we are best friends, but I don't trust her. Because of this we never talk about anything like best friends do. When we get together, it's just small talk.

I've tried for a long time to get to know her better and engage in more meaningful conversations, but she changes the subject abruptly and gets defensive.

Abby, I'm confused because she acts like she's my best friend, but I have the feeling that deep down she's competing with me and trying to "top" me. What do you think? — NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It's said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but I can understand why you find your friend's copycat behavior annoying.

Let her know how you feel, and ask that she please not let it happen again. If it continues to happen, spend far less time with her.

DEAR ABBY: We are two women who work together. I've been married for four years, and "Jane" has been married for 29 years. In spite of our age difference, we both find the

same thing waiting for us when we go home in the evening: not a husband who asks how our day was, but a husband who asks, "When will supper be ready?"

While we cook, they read the newspaper, and after supper, while we clean up, they snooze! We both keep our mouths shut because we realize there are worse things in marriage than this.

We would love to come home to husbands who contribute as much to a marriage as we do. We are interesting and attractive women. Does anyone have a solution, short of starting World War III?

Please, no lectures on how some women would love to have a man to cook for after working 10 hours a day, or how much they miss the sound of his snoring on the couch. — JILL AND JANE (NOT OUR REAL NAMES)

DEAR JILL AND JANE: There is more hope for you, Jill, than there is for Jane. A 29-year-old bad habit is more difficult to break.

Have you ever let your husband know that doing the job alone is more than you can handle — or suggested that he set the table, whip the cream for the strawberry shortcake, or help with the dishes afterward?

If you haven't, please do ... or don't complain.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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O107 JEFFERSON: Friday-Saturday. Full, queen headboard, tool chest, tools, 8 1/2 ft. boat/motor, clothes, misc.

O2508 CENTRAL. Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Sliding shower doors, stove top, decor items, adult-infant clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

O2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00am-7:30 Washington Blvd. Clothes of all sizes and miscellaneous.

O4012 DIXON: Saturday, 8am-4pm. Collectibles, tools, beds, water heater, gas furnace, carpet, beer signs and other 50 yr accumulated items.

O4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-2:00. 1106 Pennsylvania. Nintendo system, encyclopedias, good kids books, fur coat, adult poty, ceiling fan, lots women's clothes.

OBIG MOVING SALE in Tubbs Addition. Two Families, Saturday 8:00-4:00, Sunday 12:00-4:00. No Early Sales. 706 Matt Loop. Take 87 south, turn on Jeffrey St., look for signs. Easy to Find and Worth the Drive Out!

O GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 7:00am-11:00am. 2502 Central. Electric stove, clothes, doors, stair stepper and miscellaneous.

OHUGE 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 8:00am. Beds, train set, treadle sewing machine, dishwasher, boomers, stereo, pickup rack, glassware, Oak chest, sweeper, office/school supplies.

O INSIDE SALE: Wednesday-Sunday, 12:00-8:00. Lots of good stuff! 2700 W. Hwy 80.

OPATIO SALE - "Whatever Shop" Box Car on Main, Friday-Saturday. Jeans, tupperware, miscellaneous. Good Stuff!

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- 91 Pontiac Bonneville - Extra sharp, local trade in. STK #U1009 \$8987
- 93 Dodge Dynasty - V-6, loaded. Stk. #U1028 \$8988
- 92 Ford Aerostar Van Ext. - Dual A/C, low miles. Stk.# U939 \$11488
- 92 GMC SLE Extended Cab - V-8, Auto, A/C, loaded. Stk.# U1015" \$11488
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- 92 Grand Voyager - Ready for Vacation. Stk. # U988 \$11988
- 94 Ford F-150 Supercab - V-8, Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise. Stk.# U1016 \$12488
- 93 Mazda MX6 - Luxury Sports Coupe. Stk.# U990 \$12988
- 92 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 4WD - V-8, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, STK #U1003" \$12988
- 95 Dodge Intrepid - 3,000 miles. Stk.# U954 " \$13988
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METHOD OF PAYMENT

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INDEX

Table listing various services and their contact numbers: Vehicles 016-024, Announcements 035-043, etc.

Rentals

Rentals.....520-533

Family.....608-626

DEADLINES

Sunday - Friday 12 Noon For Next Day Publication Too Lates...8:00 am For Same Day Publication Sunday Too Lates 5:00 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table showing classified rates: 1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS...\$11.25, 4 DAYS...\$12.75, etc.

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader.

INSECT AND TERMITES CONTROL advertisement for Southwestern Air Pest Control.

Autos for Sale 016

1984 Buick Regal. \$800.00. Negotiable. 394-4453. 1993 BUICK SKYLARK, 4-door, loaded, 6 cylinder, amethyst, 38,000 miles. Asking \$9800.

SIGNAL PEAK AUTO SALES

1601 E. FM 700 263-4834 1994 Nissan Sentra. \$1500.00/down, \$329.96/month

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Ditto, Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr. No. 312, Orlando, Florida. 32803.

ACCOUNT MANAGER NEEDED

APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN- TRAINEE POSITION Seeking hard working, motivated by initiative type for full time O.J.T. to progress into Field Service Electrician.

ATTN: Big Spring Postal Positions available. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits.

AVON-Earn \$9-\$15/hr. Fullpart time.

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COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER.

ESTABLISHED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY hiring framers and finish carpenter, drywall, welders, construction hands. Contact Keisha at 704 W. 3rd, Big Spring.

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Manager needed for Dairy Queen of Snyder. Self starter. Solid sales builder. Fast food experience necessary.

NOW HIRING Filled Plant Operator.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

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Wanted for 60 unit apartments. Experience required. EOE. 267-6421.

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NEED COOK: No experience necessary, will train. Apply at Wagon Wheel, 2010 Scurry. No phone calls please.

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PAPER ROUTES Route 306- Harding St. area. 78 papers, approximately 30 minutes per day, profit \$172/month approximate.

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GREAT PART-TIME JOB

Several positions available. Great job for people who need a little more cash. Apply in person. Insurance, good driving record, and clean cut a must. Dominos Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg.

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Livestock For Sale 270

BAR-B-QUE GOATS FOR SALE. 267-1753

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299 RENT-TO-OWN REBUILD APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry. Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Every Thursday WE'VE GONE ON VACATION!!! We Will Be Closed for 2 Weeks. Next Auction July 13th SEE YOU THERE!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FOR SALE: High quality AKC Registered Chinese Pugs. 3 females, 8 weeks old. 263-3927. FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime. FREE PUPPIES! 8 weeks old. Call after 5:00pm. 394-4232. Resly Cut!

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With "Remaining Factory Warranty" "New Car Financing" "Extremely Low Mileage"

- 1995 Mercury Mystique GS 4-DR - White with cloth, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. \$15,995 1995 Ford Windstar LX Minivan - Teal w/mocha bottom, mocha cloth, has all the power options, 17,000 miles. \$19,995 1994 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 - Mocha w/cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. \$21,995 1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Opal gray w/gray leather, moon roof, (33 value, 4 cam V-8), fully equipped, 11,000 miles. \$26,995 1994 Lincoln Town Car Nature Series - White w/maroon leather, fully equipped, 10,000 miles. \$23,995 1994 Lincoln Continental Signature Series - White w/tan leather, fully equipped, only 6,000 miles. \$24,995 1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - Silver w/blue cloth, 4.6 V-8, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. \$15,995 1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - White w/cloth, 4.6 V-8, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. \$15,995 1994 Ford Taurus GL 4-DR - White w/gray cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. \$13,995 1994 Ford Taurus GL 4-DR - Silver w/gray cloth, fully equipped, 14,000 miles. \$13,995 1994 Mercury Sable GS Station Wagon - White w/blue cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles \$15,995 1994 Mercury Sable GS 4-DR - Light green w/cloth, fully equipped, 10,000 miles. \$14,995 1994 Mercury Sable GS 4-DR - Red w/cloth, fully equipped, only 9,000 miles. \$14,995 1994 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - Mocha tutone, cloth, dual air, all power, only 9,000 miles. \$17,995 1994 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - Tutone silver, cloth, dual air, all power, only 8,000 miles. \$17,995 1994 Ford Mustang Coupe - Iris w/black cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. \$16,995 1994 Ford Mustang - Silver w/gray cloth, V-6, automatic, all power, 19,000 miles. \$15,995 1994 Ford Mustang - Blue, cloth, V-6, automatic, all power, 17,000 miles. \$15,995 1994 Ford Probe SE - Silver metallic, cloth, automatic, all power, 16,000 miles. \$13,995 1994 Ford Probe SE - Red w/cloth, automatic, all power, 16,000 miles. \$13,995 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4-DR - Red w/cloth, all power, 21,000 miles. \$10,995 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4-DR - White w/cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. \$10,995 1994 Ford Escort LX - Silver w/cloth, automatic, fully equipped, 13,000 miles. \$10,995 1994 Ford Escort LX 4-DR - Silver w/cloth, automatic, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. \$10,995

BOB BROCK FORD advertisement with logo and contact information.

Campers 021

DODGE BROUGHAM Self-contained, camper for sale. 607 Wila. Phone 263-1339.

Motorcycles 024

We buy and sell late model used motorcycles, also 4-wheelers. Call for quote. MIDLAND HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 027

1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Extended Cab. Sharp! Clean! Call 264-5728, after 4:30 263-7789. 88' FORD Ranger XLT. 4-wheel drive. V-6 Extended Cab. 91' NISSAN, 4-wheel drive. Special Edition. King Cab. V-6. 42,500 miles. Both are below wholesale. Call 263-2061 or 353-4287.

Vans 032

1990 DODGE GRAND Caravan. LE Package plus extras. Well maintained. 263-3516.

Adoption 035

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Personal 039

MS. OLGA PSYCHIC CONSULTANT Answer any questions by phone, helps all problems. Anytime. 1-800-669-9559 210-366-2414

Instruction 060

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Nursefinders The Professional Choice. Nursefinders of West Texas is seeking a part-time nurse with the following qualifications: * R.N. licensed in Texas * Two years psychiatric nursing experience * Reliable transportation

WESTERN CONTAINER - JOB FAIR Western Container, a rapidly growing manufacturer of PET beverage bottles in Big Spring, Texas, will conduct a job fair on:

Thursday, July 6, 1995 from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm Saturday, July 8, 1995 from 8:00 am to 11:00 am Western Container will accept applications for various manufacturing, mechanic, and truck driver positions at this time. Western Container is located at 1600 First Avenue in Big Spring at the McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Air Park. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

...cook stove, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on terms with a warranty. We buy and sell appliances. Call 264-0510

ANTIQUES

...antiques, furniture, paintings, etc. Call 264-0510

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep
...Call 264-0510

CARPET

...carpet, tile, linoleum, etc. Call 264-0510

DECORATOR CENTER

...decorator center, furniture, etc. Call 264-0510

DISCOUNT CARPET

...discount carpet, tile, linoleum, etc. Call 264-0510

CAR RENTALS

...car rentals, trucks, vans, etc. Call 264-0510

CHIROPRACTIC

...chiropractic, health center, etc. Call 264-0510

CONCRETE WORK

FRANCO CONCRETE SERVICE
Sidewalks, fireplaces, stoves, brick and block work, driveways, patios. Call 264-8257.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

...defensive driving classes, etc. Call 264-8257

FENCES

BAM FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Wood/Tile
Repairs & Gates
...Call 264-8257

QUALITY FENCE CO.

...quality fence, etc. Call 264-8257

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Spring Special
...Call 264-8257

HOMESTEAD FIREWOOD

...homestead firewood, etc. Call 264-8257

GARAGE DOORS

...garage doors, etc. Call 264-8257

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS

...garage doors & openers, etc. Call 264-8257

HOME IMPROV.

...home improvement, etc. Call 264-8257

HOME IMPROV.

...home improvement, etc. Call 264-8257

REPAIRS, PAINTING, MAINTENANCE

...repairs, painting, maintenance, etc. Call 264-8257

HOUSE LEVELING

...house leveling, etc. Call 264-8257

INSULATION

...insulation, etc. Call 264-8257

LAWN & TREE SERVICE

...lawn & tree service, etc. Call 264-8257

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE

...grass roots lawn care, etc. Call 264-8257

MEAT PACKING

...meat packing, etc. Call 264-8257

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

METAL BUILDINGS

...metal buildings, etc. Call 264-8257

MOVING

...moving, etc. Call 264-8257

PEST CONTROL

...pest control, etc. Call 264-8257

PLUMBING

...plumbing, etc. Call 264-8257

REMODELING

...remodeling, etc. Call 264-8257

RENTALS

...rentals, etc. Call 264-8257

ROOFING

...roofing, etc. Call 264-8257

T & B ROOFING and SUPPLY

...t & b roofing and supply, etc. Call 264-8257

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

...r/o water sales & service, etc. Call 264-8257

SEPTIC TANKS

...septic tanks, etc. Call 264-8257

TREE SERVICE

...tree service, etc. Call 264-8257

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

...classifieds work!! Call 263-7331

AT YOUR SERVICE DIRECTORY

...at your service directory, etc. Call 263-7331

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

...take time out for yourself read the big spring herald

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald

...tell'em you saw it in the big spring herald

Garage Sale 380

...garage sale, etc. Call 264-8257

Garage Sale 380

...garage sale, etc. Call 264-8257

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

...creative celebrations, etc. Call 264-8257

Houses for Sale 513

...houses for sale, etc. Call 264-8257

Mobile Homes 517

...mobile homes, etc. Call 264-8257

Furnished Apts. 521

...furnished apts., etc. Call 264-8257

Found Pets 381

...found pets, etc. Call 264-8257

Guns 382

...guns, etc. Call 264-8257

SPAS 431

...spas, etc. Call 264-8257

Swimming Pools 436

...swimming pools, etc. Call 264-8257

Business Buildings 520

...business buildings, etc. Call 264-8257

Furnished Apts. 521

...furnished apts., etc. Call 264-8257

Hunting Leases 391

...hunting leases, etc. Call 264-8257

Lost & Found Misc. 393

...lost & found misc., etc. Call 264-8257

Telephone Service 445

...telephone service, etc. Call 264-8257

FOR SALE: 607 E. 14th. 5-bedroom, 3-bath. 12-room house approximately 4000 sq. ft. \$50,000 or \$30,000 down and owner will finance. Call 1-(915)-524-3421.

...for sale, etc. Call 264-8257

RENTALS

...rentals, etc. Call 264-8257

SECTION 8 AVAILABLE

...section 8 available, etc. Call 264-8257

Garage Sale 380

...garage sale, etc. Call 264-8257

Garage Sale 380

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Weddings and Other Celebrations

...weddings and other celebrations, etc. Call 264-8257

Houses for Sale 513

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Mobile Homes 517

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THURSDAY

JULY 6

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels showing characters in a kitchen setting.

GASOLINE ALLEY comic strip panels showing a graduation scene with a student tripping.

PEANUTS comic strip panels featuring Charlie Brown and his friends.

B.C. comic strip panels showing a character on a cliff.

DENNIS THE MENACE and FAMILY CIRCUS comic strip panels.

BLONDIE comic strip panels showing a character at a counter.

THE WIZARD OF ID comic strip panels featuring a character with a bugler.

CALVIN AND HOBBS comic strip panels showing Calvin and Hobbes.

HI AND LOIS comic strip panels showing a character with a pitchfork.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE comic strip panels showing a character with a pitchfork.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels showing a character with a dog.

GEECH comic strip panels showing a character with a newspaper.

Comic strip panels showing a character with a calculator.

Comic strip panels showing a character with a weekend.

RITZ and CINEMARK THEATRES movie listings for Big Spring.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin with clues and a crossword grid.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY section with historical events and the Big Spring Herald logo.

T.V. MOTION SICKNESS CLINIC advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration.