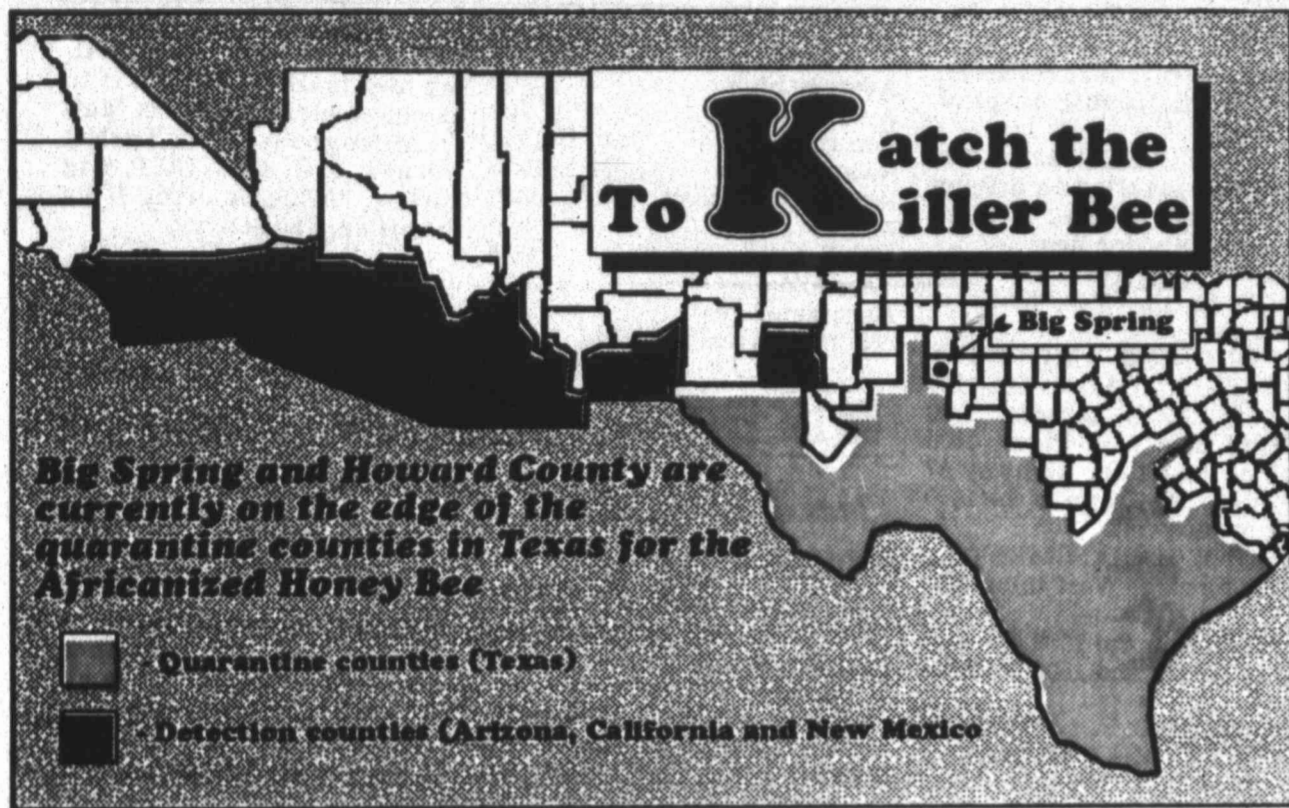


BIG SPRING HERALD

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FRIDAY
JULY 14, 1995

50 Cents



Bee Gone!

Africanized bees still winding their way through Texas

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Ignore them, they'll go away - NOT.

Some problems may go away if you ignore them, some get worse. And some develop into a whole different set of troubles - like Africanized honey bees.

Imported to Brazil in 1957 to improve that country's honey production, the bees quickly gained a bad reputation, and a new name - killer bees. Beekeepers learned that the traits allowing bees to survive and prosper in Africa - territoriality, aggressiveness, and willingness to move - will dominate when the African strain is crossed with the European bee.

A succession of mild winters and warm summers has encouraged the tropical bees to expand their territory, moving north through Argentina, Central America, and Mexico into the southwestern United States. Africanized honey bees are now found in the southern parts of California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. Bees recently found in Florida proved, after testing, not to be the Africanized strain.

The Texas Apiary Inspection Service maintains a line of bee traps to monitor the encroachment of Africanized bees into the state. Traps, basically boxes containing a pheromone bait to attract bees, are placed along commonly used state roads and

highways at intervals of one to two miles. Inspectors check the boxes every two weeks during most of the year, killing or capturing any bees that have occupied the trap and sending them to be tested.

If tests determine the bees to be Africanized, other steps are taken before a county is added to the quarantine list.

According to Chief Apiary Inspector Paul Jackson, TAIS attempts to determine if the bees migrated into the area on their own or if they were transported by humans. If the incursion is along the normal migration path, the county is quarantined.

Mitchell and Howard counties remain free of Africanized bees so far, but Martin county was recently added to the quarantine list after discovery of a hive on oil field equipment about 33 miles south of Lamesa.

Doug Paxton, Extension agent/entomologist in Martin and Midland counties, explained the quarantine primarily applies to

commercial beekeepers.

Hives may not be transported out of a quarantined county into an unquarantined county or out of the state without having been certified free of Africanized bees by TAIS. Commercial hives may be moved within or between quarantined counties without being inspected. The quarantine does not affect the shipment of honey or beeswax.

All bees swarm in the springtime, Jackson explains. If a younger queen has been hatched, the older queen and

Please see BEE, page 2A



Bee trap along South Highway 87.

BRIEF LEGAL EXPERIENCE

Potential jurors obtaining a lesson in the legal system

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

What may seem boring to some during a trial could be the most important phase of the process - jury selection.

But jury selection, for many, is the first major experience the legal system.

Continuing what may take a couple of weeks, 118th District Court Judge Robert Moore III told prospective jurors in the

capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr., there are two phases to criminal trials in Texas: presentation of evidence and punishment or sentencing.

The second phase, punishment or sentencing, comes only if a guilty verdict has been returned by the jury.

Moore explained to jurors the second phase acts as a separate trial and additional evidence such as the defendant's background and criminal history, and character witnesses may be

introduced.

He also explained the charge Edmondson faces falls under one of the categories listed under homicide in the penal code. Homicide is defined as the unlawful taking of a life.

Moore told jurors the categories under homicide are manslaughter (recklessly causing the death of another); murder (knowingly causing the death of another; having a con-

Please see JURY, page 2A

Stories conflict about Jackson

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

There are conflicting reports from former Howard College basketball coach Jeff Kidder, Dr. Harleth Thornton and college records about the way an incident unfolded four years ago.

College officials recently concluded the first phase of their internal review to look into allegations made by former Texas Tech University basketball player Nate Jackson. Jackson has claimed he received credit for a Spanish course from Howard College although he never left his California home.

Thornton says a coach contacted him in July 1991 to see if he would work with a student enrolled in his Spanish course

Please see CONFLICT, page 2A

LITTLEST HORSEMAN



Ky Hofacket stands in the middle of the show arena, dwarfed by his horse. He was participating at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club show last Saturday morning.

Inspection station latches onto cache of marijuana

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - State troopers manning a Commercial Vehicle Inspection Station Wednesday made an unexpected drug bust.

James David Owens, Jr., of El

Paso, was driving a truck owned by Roadrunner Transportation when he pulled into the portable inspection station on I-20 outside of Colorado City.

The manifest listed his cargo as floor tiles made in Mexico, but troopers found an extra cargo - approximately 1,200 pounds of

marijuana.

According to Captain Larry Negri of the Department of Public Safety, portable checkpoints are regularly set up all over his 49 county region to check commercial vehicles for compliance with safety and licensing regu-

Please see DRUG, page 2A

Clinton signs off on base closure recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that President Clinton has accepted an independent commission's base-closure recommendations, the Pentagon is sketching plans to save thousands of defense jobs in Texas and California by eventually converting them to the private sector.

The closures of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Calif. - which have proved by

Kelly, Bergstrom reactions - 6A

far the most controversial of this fourth round of base closings - would be held off for five years under the scenario touted by the White House and Pentagon.

Clinton reluctantly approved the base-closings list Thursday after receiving assurances from

the Pentagon and the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission that privatization could occur at Kelly and McClellan.

First, he took a slap at the commission, accusing its eight members of ignoring the economic impact of their decisions. "This is an outrage," he declared during a lectern-pounding tirade in which he also rejected accusations that he had politicized the process.

The administration had been scrambling to dampen the jobs hit in vote-rich California and Texas while avoiding the appearance of disrupting the process for political calculations.

Unless Congress rejects the commission package, which is considered highly unlikely, it will become law by the end of summer. It would result in the closure of 79 bases and realignment of 26 others.

Joining Kelly on the Texas hit list are Reese AFB in Lubbock, with 1,700 jobs; and Bergstrom Air Reserve Base in Austin, with 585.

Under the privatization scenario outlined by Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White, some 16,000 of Kelly's overall 18,000-person work force would be spared during the five-year grace period.

After that, Kelly would close and its 5,000 non-depot workers

would shift to neighboring Lackland AFB as directed by the commission. Of the remaining 13,000 depot workers, some 10,000 to 11,000 would still do Air Force-related maintenance work - as employees of private contractors.

Rep. Frank Tejeda, for one, wasn't endorsing the Pentagon privatization plan sight unseen.

"Certainly, the devil is in the details," said the San Antonio

Please see BASE, page 2A

U.S. Trivia

U.S. troops were withdrawn from Korea when?

June 28, 1949

Truman authorized the building of what Jan. 31, 1950?

H-Bomb

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Vol. 91, No. 240

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WORLD/NATION

World: Aid officials in Tuzla were overwhelmed today by one of the worst refugee crises of the Bosnian war. Thousands of exhausted, hungry people spent another night in the open. One woman hanged herself in despair. See page 3A.

STATE

Recovered

State archaeologists are ecstatic about retrieving a bronze cannon they believe is more than three centuries old and from a ship lost by the famed explorer La Salle. See page 5A.

Be proud of effort

Mayor Bill Thornton says San Antonio residents should handle the bad news about the closing of Kelly Air Force Base, but be proud of their efforts to keep it open. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

98 ▲ Highs 72
Lows ▼

Clear

Tonight, partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, low lower 70s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph

Saturday

Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of afternoon rains, high mid 90s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low lower 70s, southeast winds.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, southeast winds; fair night, low lower 70s.

France threatens pullout

PARIS (AP) — Threatening a pullout, President Jacques Chirac expressed frustration today that no allies were backing a French call for armed intervention in Bosnia. His defense minister set a 48-hour deadline for a response.

"We are alone," Chirac told a Bastille Day news conference, following French calls to recapture Srebrenica from the Serb fighters who overran the mainly Muslim enclave Tuesday.

"We can't act alone. We don't have the mandate and we don't have the means to do it," he said. "I still call on all the great democracies to think again, and to impose the respect of the human rights and international law."

Chirac said contacts with allies, including Britain and the United States, "have until now not been positive."

"We can't imagine that the U.N. force would remain only to observe, and to be in a way accomplices in the situation," Chirac said. "If that is the case, it is better to withdraw them."

Defense Minister Charles Millon told France Info radio this morning that France is awaiting a positive response from its allies "in the next 48 hours."

Millon did not say precisely what France would do after the deadline expires. He suggested U.N. forces should "perhaps regroup in a territory in Bosnia to better assume our mission."

He also said French troops in Bosnia "are committed to free Sarajevo," the besieged Muslim-led Bosnian capital.

Earlier today, a statement from Chirac's office said the fall of Srebrenica was an "open door" to the fall of other enclaves — "maybe tomorrow Sarajevo."



Refugees from Srebrenica, who spent the night in the open air, gather outside the U.N. base at Tuzla airport just after dawn today. More than 10,000 refugees from the fallen "safe area" of Srebrenica have arrived in the Bosnian government-controlled territory.

10,000 refugees overwhelm Tuzla

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid officials in Tuzla were overwhelmed today by one of the worst refugee crises of the Bosnian war. Thousands of exhausted, hungry people spent another night in the open. One woman hanged herself in despair.

U.N. officials worked through the night to set up tents, and distributed ready-to-eat meals and 10,000 blankets. Convoys with 50 tons of food and tents were en route from Zagreb, Croatia.

Officials conceded they weren't able to properly care for the thousands of refugees expelled by Bosnian Serbs who overran the U.N. "safe area" of Srebrenica on Tuesday.

"Despite all efforts UNHCR is undertaking, the situation is extremely serious," said Aleksandra Lisinski, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The fall of Srebrenica,

declared a "safe area" by the United Nations in 1993, led to one of the biggest evictions of non-Serbs in Bosnia's 3-year-old war. On Thursday, Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic announced that the 40,000 people living there had been driven from their homes.

Only about 400 remained at the U.N. camp in Potocari, north of Srebrenica where they had fled the Serb advance, U.N. officials said. About 12,000 refugees were accounted for, but the remainder were on the march and U.N. officials said they did not know where they were.

About 2,000 refugees from Srebrenica took shelter at the U.N.-controlled airport in Tuzla, a government-held town 50 miles northwest. Eight thousand others spent the night along the road outside, huddling together for warmth, many too exhausted to sleep.

An additional 2,000 were

expected to head to Tuzla from the town of Kladanj, where they crossed the frontline.

This morning, a little girl pointed to a wood near the airfield and said: "There's a woman hanging there in the tree."

The woman had hanged herself with a torn blanket, her bare feet dangling about three feet from the ground.

Serbs had put thousands of women and children on more than 100 buses and trucks that set off in baking heat for Tuzla.

Men and boys were separated and were believed to have been taken to Bratunac, a Serb-held town just north of the Srebrenica enclave.

Refugees arriving in Tuzla told tales of horror.

They claimed Serb soldiers, making cruel jokes, dragged away young women; that men and boys were torn from their families, civilians were shot, houses were burned.

Yeltsin signs decree calling for elections

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin signed a decree from his hospital room today setting parliamentary elections for Dec. 17, a step lawmakers hailed as an encouraging sign for Russian democracy.

The elections to the 450-seat State Duma, the powerful lower house of parliament, have long been planned for December.

Presidential elections are expected next June, but Yeltsin's hospitalization on Tuesday for treatment of heart disease has cast doubt on whether he will seek a second five-year term.

Aides say Yeltsin, 64, is expected to remain in the hospital until Monday. He is believed to be suffering from unstable angina, in which narrowing of the arteries diminishes the

blood supply to the heart.

Yeltsin's wife, Naina, visited him today and found him working on papers, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. "I can assure Russians that the health of Boris Yeltsin is normal," Mrs. Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin postponed a visit to Norway next week, ITAR-Tass said. No reasons were given, and no new date was set for the visit. Yeltsin's aides had earlier said there would be no changes in Yeltsin's schedule next week.

Parliament speaker Ivan Rybkin said Yeltsin plans to meet Tuesday with leaders of the lower house of parliament, the Interfax news agency reported.

The last elections for parliament were held in December 1993.

American pathologists help settle dispute on how woman was killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A diplomatic dispute that has kept Singapore and the Philippines at a frosty distance for months edged toward resolution today with help from three American pathologists.

The pathologists have rejected the findings of Philippine coroners that she was badly beaten before she died.

The assertion reinforces Singapore's contention that Delia Maga was killed by fellow Filipino maid Flor Contemplacion, and not by someone much stronger.

The Philippine government, in a statement issued through the Department of Foreign Affairs, said it "accepts as final" the findings.

Contemplacion was convicted of killing Maga in 1991 and was hanged in March. Millions of Filipinos believe she was

framed, and the controversy has damaged relations between the two Southeast Asian nations.

Filipino experts who examined Maga's skeleton nearly four years after she died said her body showed signs of severe beating that could have been inflicted only by a man. Singaporean doctors found no such signs.

The pathologists examined Maga's remains in Washington this week at the request of Singapore and the Philippines.

A Philippine government statement today said the American pathologists determined Maga died of strangulation and that damage to her skull was caused by "postmortem discoloration and decomposition."

The controversy over the Maga killing and the Contemplacion hanging caused widespread protests.

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S)
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

- Gregorio Bustamante, DMR, Lot 28, Block 3, Wrights Airport Addition, located at 1202 Mobile.
- Gregg Clemons, 2310 Marshall, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lots 5-6, Block 7, Settles Heights Addition, located at 709 Lorilla.
- Ester Lopez Tobar, 820 W. 7th, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 17, Block 4, Cedar Crest Addition, located at 820 W. 7th.
- Pedro Baltazar, ET UX, 700 Abrams, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 1, Block 14, Earles Addition, located at 700 1/2 Abrams.
- Enrique Perales ET UX, 1101 E. 16th, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 12, Block 39, Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 1101 E. 16th.
- Catherine MckWilliams, 906 Birdwell, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 11, Block 24, Boydston Addition, located at 1209 E. 6th.
- Y. Pibuladhanapatana, 1603 Owens, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 10 & S/2 of 11, Block 15, Boydston Addition, located at 405 Donley, both front and back.
- Jose J. Rubio ET UX Teri, 4316 Roosevelt, Midland, TX 79703, Lot 7, Block 2, Bauer Addition, located at 406 N. Gregg.
- Everette J Holt, 2608 E. 24th, Big Spring, TX 79720, N/64' of Lot 12, Bk. 19, Boydston Addition, located at 1111 1/2 E. 4th.
- A H Honey, 1009 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720, SC 31 Bk 33 1N Parcel 17, located at Old Bankhead Hwy.
- Big Spring Apartments INC, 120 Airbase Rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, SC 2 BK 33 1S E/2 Parcel 138, located at 120 Airbase Rd.
- Jesse Talamantez Jr, 823 W 7th, Big Spring, TX 79720, N/2 Lot 8, Block 5, Cedar Crest Addition, located at 825 W 7th.
- Donna Tower, 507 E 6th, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lots 5-6, Bk 50, Original Town Addition, located at 507 E 6th.
- Charles R Atkerson ET UX, 712 Willia, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 10, Block 6, Settles Addition, located at 712 Willia.

Dear Property Owner(s):
Current Tax Records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building and the following detailed report documents the condition which have rendered the structure unsafe to with:
Dilapidated, sub-standard structure, plumbing and electrical do not meet City Code of Ordinances. Windows missing or broken out. Buildings have been vandalized and pose a potential health hazard to the public. Structures cannot be secured to keep out transients or children. Therefore, by the authority invested in my office by the Big Spring Code, I have declared this structure or portions thereof unsafe, dilapidated substandard or unfit for human habitation, and have determined it or portions thereof poses a hazard to public health, safety and public welfare.
The Southern Building Code, Section 103.4 provides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or adequate egress or which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in relation to existing use constitutes a hazard to the safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment, are severally in contemplation of this section. Unsafe Building. All unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abated by repair and rehabilitation or by demolition in accordance with the provision of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe buildings." You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, will meet on July 26, 1995 at 5:15 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd floor of the City Hall, located at 310 Nolan, to hold a public hearing to determine whether the subject structure(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in its finding provide for any of the following:
1. Vacation of the premises
2. Relocation of occupants
3. Securing of the premises
4. Repair of the premises
5. Removal of demolition of the premises
6. Any combination of the above.
Should you desire to make a presentation to the Board, the following information shall be submitted in writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and 6 copies:
1. Identification of the building or structure concerned by street address and legal description.
2. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appellant.
3. A statement identifying the specific order or section being appealed.
4. A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard.
5. The legal signatures of appellant and their official mailing address.
Failure to appeal in the time specified shall constitute a waiver of all rights to an administrative hearing.
Todd Darden
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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

Good showing at I-27 meeting could help

The Texas Department of Transportation will be hosting an open house/public hearing on the proposed I-27 corridor July 18 in Lubbock. The department has identified five possible corridors - three south of Lubbock and two north of Amarillo. Big Spring is one of these proposed corridors as are Midland and Sweetwater. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. are encouraging everyone interested to attend the meeting. Why should you be interested in going to Lubbock for this meeting? One reason, if the Big Spring route is chosen it will be good for the community and business. Another reason is that with a good

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

showing from our community, we show we are interested in obtaining this corridor. It also helps offset the large contingents being sent by other communities involved.

The meeting will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 1501 Sixth Street at 7 p.m. to discuss and gain public input on the five corridors currently being considered.

Community spirit is one thing that proves to those awarding such contracts that they have made a good choice.

OUT FRONT PROSECUTORIAL QUESTIONS

Prosecutor in Smith case in a tough spot

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The sun was setting on a grueling day at the Susan Smith trial and her prosecutor, Tommy Pope, commented wearily on a thorny issue facing the judge. "Everybody that's involved in this case," he said, "is in a tough spot."

None tougher than the spot where the 32-year-old, first-term 11th Circuit Solicitor finds himself.

He's hounded at home and office by reporters, pummeled in local talk shows by folks who want this "agony" ended with a plea bargain he will not accept — and all the while, he says, haunted by images of two drowned boys.

Depending on who's talking, Pope is either a small-town politician hoping the attention brought by the tragedy will propel him to higher office, or he's simply, as his father says, unwilling to back down once he takes a stand he believes in, such as the death penalty for Ms. Smith.

"He'll follow through with whatever he starts," said 76-year-old J. Elbert Pope, ex-sheriff of neighboring York County, of the son he tried to steer away from police work and later politics.

Tommy Pope worked his way through the University of South Carolina at a job his father helped arrange with the State Law Enforcement Division. Working through the night as a "phone boy," answering off-hours calls, he lived in a room at agency headquarters instead of a college dorm.

He took a job as a narcotics agent when he graduated.

"He did some major undercover work for us," including on-the-street cocaine buys and arrests, said his former supervisor, Capt. Steven Smith. He also called Pope "brilliant. He'll fool you with his intelligence."

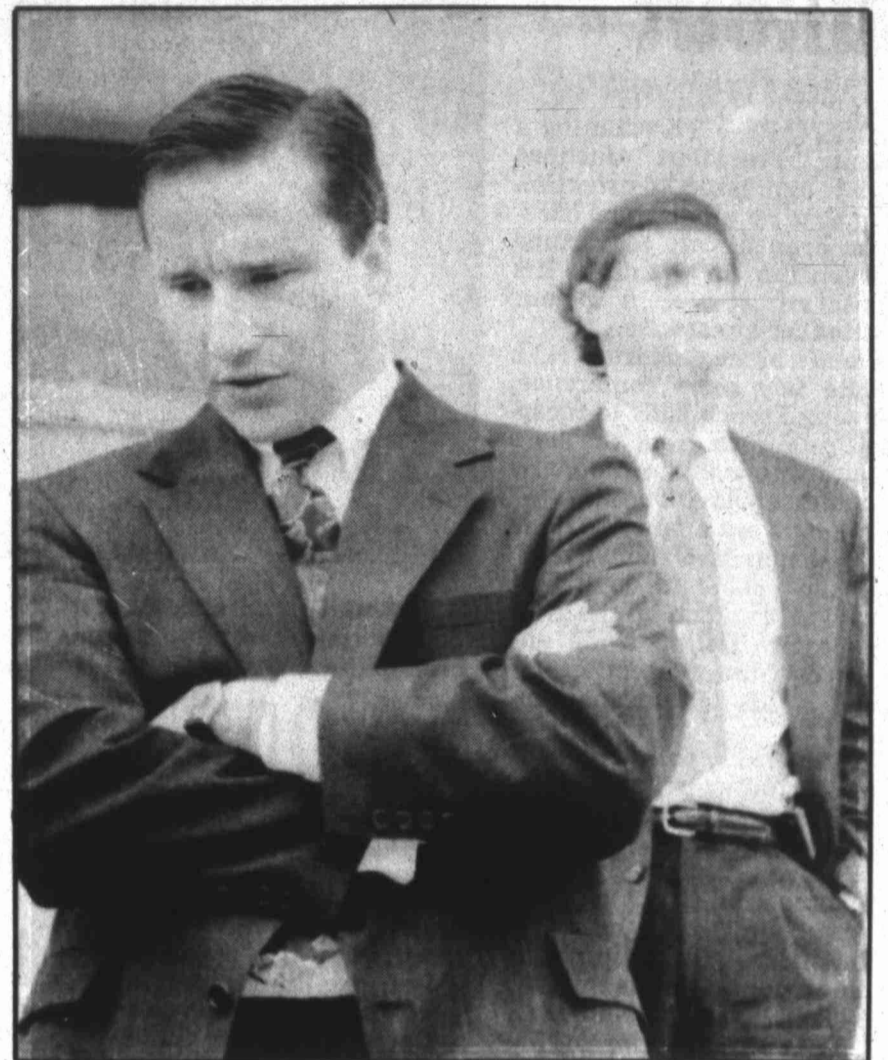
But could Pope's relative inexperience as the state's youngest prosecutor — his youth was a campaign issue in his first run for elected office three years ago — hurt him in the Smith case? His old boss doubted it.

"I've never seen him over his head in anything," Capt. Smith said.

Pope finished law school in two and a half years, just before his mother's death from cancer. "There's no question she just held on to see her son graduate," Smith said.

The young grad returned to the state law enforcement agency as an attorney, but when the opportunity to be a prosecutor arose he took it.

He became assistant to Donnie Myers, prosecutor in another



Sixteenth Circuit Solicitor Tommy Pope, left, and his assistant Keith Giese stand ready on the steps of the Union County, S.C., Courthouse Monday. Pope and Giese were waiting questions from reporters following the first day in court for Susan Smith, charged with the drowning deaths of her sons Alex and Michael.

county who had such a reputation for seeking the death penalty that he could be called "Solicitor Death," said USC law professor Eldon Wedlock. Pope conferred with Myers in the early stages of the Smith case.

When Pope first announced he would seek the death penalty in the Smith case, Wedlock noted, "he said he was doing it for the people of Union County."

Many of those people now seem to disagree — as indicated by the disqualification of potential jurors for anti-execution views and a letter from Union ministers asking Pope to reconsider. A Union Daily Times editorial urged him to end the community's "agony" by accepting a plea bargain offered by defense lawyers.

"They changed their minds, I think," said the paper's managing editor, Graham Williams. Local people's initial rage over the deaths of Michael and Alex Smith, he said, was slowly tempered by reports detailing Susan Smith's history of mental problems.

A person-on-the-street radio program, "Union County Says," reflects the same sentiment everywhere its reporter goes, whether to Main Street, the lodge hall or the Wal-Mart parking lot.

"We want to put this behind us and move on," said Art Sutton, whose WCBU airs the show.

What Pope has said in reply echoes his tough statements when he was elected the same night in 1992 as President Clinton. He promised to try cases, to punish criminals. "This case," he said recently,

"is about the victims. We've lost touch with that over the last few months. It's about two little boys."

He kept a photo of the Smith toddlers on the prosecution table during a hearing earlier this year, and he begins trial sessions now by stopping briefly to greet the boys' father, David, in the courtroom.

More grandstanding, say critics like Brad Warthen, who has attacked Pope on The (Columbia) State's editorial page, of which he is associate editor.

"If he deals," Warthen wrote in one column, referring to the rejected plea bargain, "there's no show. The press, the TV, the lights all pack up and go."

Pope's father insists the critics have him wrong. He's not looking for the spotlight. He does not want to become state attorney general. During a quiet dinner together last week, he said he gave Tommy advice and backing: "I said do what you think is right."

Pope himself has said the trial and surrounding hoopla have taken him away from his wife of nearly one year and his 5-year-old son from a previous marriage. And he'd like to escape the criticism.

Still he said, "I wasn't elected to do what's popular. I was elected to do what I perceive is right."

As the sunset gilded the courtroom columns and another trial day ended, Pope took another reporter's question: Any second thoughts about all this?

"I have no second thoughts," he said firmly. "And I'll be back here in the morning."



Legend a few feet away

Fancho Gonzalez died last week. One of the greatest tennis players who ever lived, and an athlete so charismatic that people could not take their eyes off him, he was 67 when he lost his fight against cancer. Once, when I was a kid, through pure happenstance, I got to watch him play from about as close as you can get. It's the kind of thing I doubt would happen today, with world-class athletes protected by layers of security guards and business agents and public relations people. On the day it happened, it was as easy as asking.



Bob Greene
Columnist

Still, he remained the most fascinating figure in tennis — the best. In 1962 Gonzalez was serving as a coach for the United States Davis Cup team (he could not play on the team because he was a pro). The team was scheduled to play a sectional match against Canada in Cleveland. A friend and I rode the train from central Ohio to Cleveland to watch.

Tennis was not a hugely popular sport in 1962; the Davis Cup sectionals did not draw all that large a crowd. Watching the top amateurs play was a treat, but the person none of the spectators could look away from was Gonzalez, standing on the sidelines.

One day, after the Davis Cup matches, my friend and I were hanging around, when out of the locker room came Gonzalez, in tennis whites. He had several rackets in his hand. With him was Chuck McKinley, a member of the U.S. team. They walked to an empty court. It was evident they were going to play.

One of us — I think it was probably my friend — called to Gonzalez and asked if he and McKinley needed ballboys. Gonzalez nodded — we hardly registered in his consciousness, but we could save him the trouble of chasing down balls — and motioned each of us to opposite ends of the court. Which is where, for the next few hours, we crouched and watched the great Gonzalez play tennis. We were within feet of him; when he would come over to grab a ball from us, we were within inches. No one else was around. For a couple of Midwestern kids who loved tennis, this was a gift that was almost beyond belief. Before we had boarded the train in our hometown, we had

hoped only to be able to watch the Davis Cup sectionals. And now here, late on a warm afternoon on this court in Cleveland, there were four people: Pancho Gonzalez, Chuck McKinley and us. What a tennis lesson. What a day. Almost numb with the thrill of it, we studied Gonzalez as he set himself for his serve, as he tossed the ball into the air, arched his back, brought his racket through, and — as the ball screamed toward McKinley — as he rushed to the net, seemingly moving forward and sideways at the same time, covering every inch of the court. He was a craftsman and an idol and a teacher, all at once — and, against all likelihood, when each point was over he would turn to us, look at us, wait for us to toss him a tennis ball.

As I say, I don't think something like that would happen in quite this way today. Gonzalez cussed at us when we were slow in retrieving balls, and admonished us to quit being spectators and start being better ballboys. We loved it. Being cursed out by Pancho Gonzalez? What a great and priceless thing.

At the end of the afternoon, as our payment, Gonzalez gave us the tennis balls he had played with. He was on his way off the court when he did it; he turned toward us and tossed us each a ball. It was like being in a movie, or in a slow-motion dream: Pancho Gonzalez was calling out to us and throwing us his tennis balls. Anyway, he was a patient at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas when he died last week. The best memories never die, though. I can see him leaning into that serve now. So close.

Small-town intimacy comes into play as jurors selected in Smith trial

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The intimacy of small-town life led to a dispute Thursday over whether Susan Smith should get extra chances to disqualify potential jurors in her murder trial.

Defense lawyer David Bruck asked Circuit Judge William Howard for more than his 10 peremptory challenges after the judge noticed that Mrs. Smith's ex-husband wasn't on the prosecution's witness list.

All prospective jurors have been given lists of the potential witnesses and asked if they know any of them. Prosecutor Tommy Pope said Bruck wasn't entitled to more challenges but the judge agreed to give Bruck another challenge if any of the dismissed panelists had not been asked about David Smith. Mrs. Smith, 23, is charged with drowning her sons, 3-year-

old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, and faces the death penalty if convicted. She claimed for nine days that a black carjacker kidnapped the boys, then confessed on Nov. 3 that she strapped them into her car and rolled it into a lake.

The question of peremptory challenges arose when one prospective juror mentioned that he worked with Mrs. Smith's ex-husband at a grocery store and Howard noticed that Smith was not on the prosecution's witness list.

Pope didn't say why Smith wasn't on the list but said he might be called as a witness. Howard then recalled the five jurors already seated and determined they did not know Smith. Howard also recalled four of the five potential jurors that Bruck had struck from the jury pool to determine whether they

would have been disqualified because of a relationship with Smith.

None of the four knew Smith. The fifth, a gasoline truck driver, could not be found. Howard agreed to give Bruck, who has a total of 10 challenges, an extra strike if court records showed the truck driver had not been asked about Smith.

The prospective juror who sparked the debate, a football coach who works with Mrs. Smith's uncle and helped carry flowers and direct traffic at the boys' funeral, was dismissed for being too close to the case.

Sixty-nine people remain to be questioned as Howard seeks 12 jurors and six alternates to hear the case. So far, the sequestered panel includes two white men, two black men, and two white women.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Friday, July 14, 1995

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Volunteers approved to survey plant, animal life

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blow to conservatives who say they are protecting landowners' rights, the House is putting some teeth back into a program that helps the government find endangered animal and plant species.

The House voted 256-168 Thursday to allow trained volunteers to continue to survey plants and wildlife for the Interior Department. Without the volunteers, the government — facing budget restraints — wouldn't likely be able to gather such information.

"This goes a long way to saving the collection of biological data," said Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md., after the House approved his provision, which would also let the work proceed on private property if owners give their approval.

The language was added to a \$12 billion bill financing the Interior Department and dozens of cultural programs in 1996, but cutting them \$1.6 billion below this year's levels. The bill, which the House expects to complete next week, is part of Republican plans for downsizing government and eliminating federal deficits during the next seven years.

The legislation would slice the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities by about 40 percent to \$100 million apiece, with the arts agency terminated after two years. The National Park Service would be trimmed by 10 percent to \$1.3 billion, and two dozen energy conservation programs would be erased.

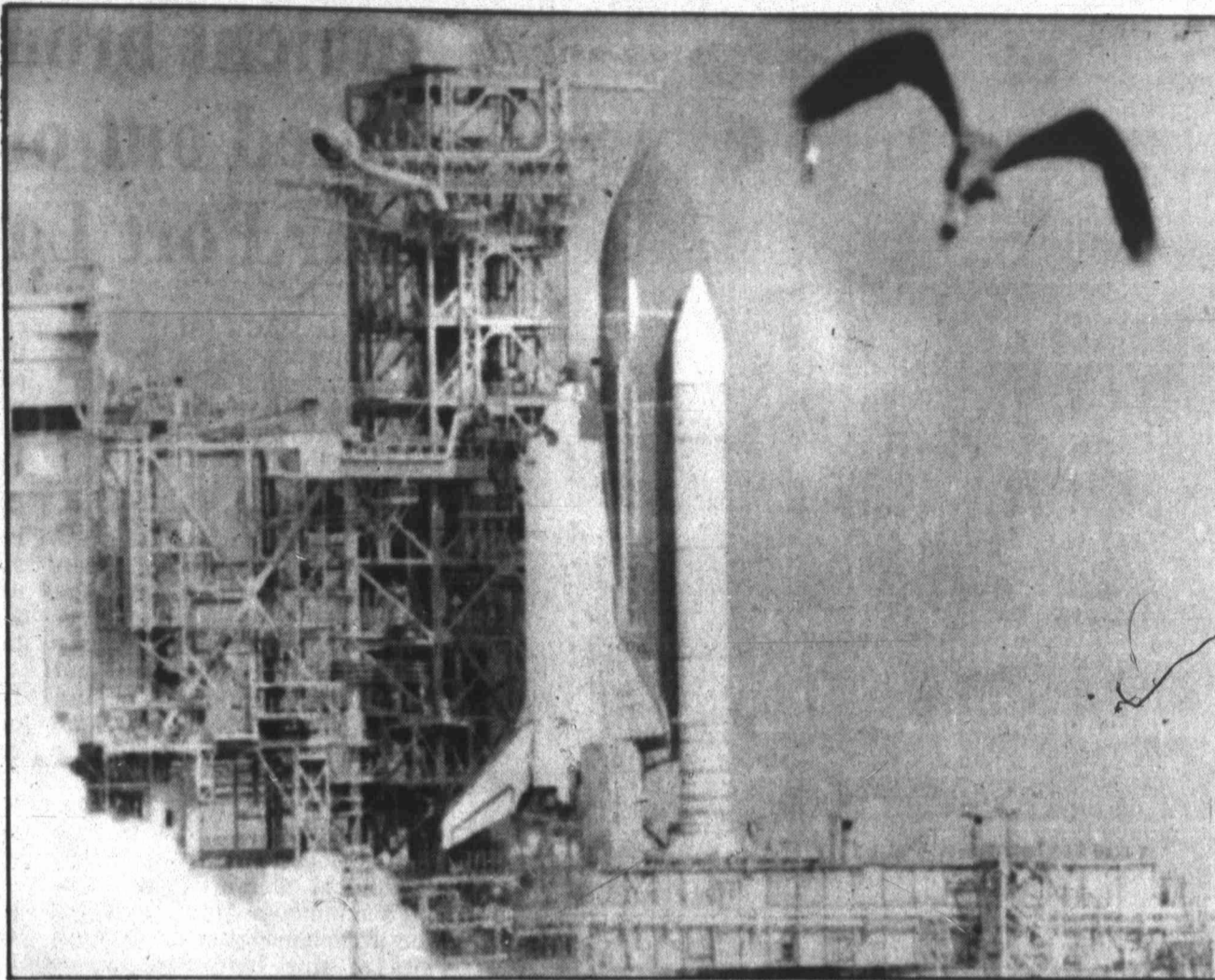
Separately, the House Appropriations Committee's national security subcommittee approved a \$244 billion Pentagon spending bill for next year that provides money for additional B-2 bombers — extra aircraft that Defense Department officials say they do not need.

Gilchrest's move to reinforce the government's gathering of biological data was fought by conservatives who complained that the volunteers, who are often environmentalists and animal enthusiasts, were not objective.

"Most have their own environmental bias," said Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo.

The discovery of an endangered species in an area can lead the government to prohibit development there.

The underlying bill would still weaken the National Biological Service, which has been conducting the survey, because it would cut \$50 million from the service's \$162 million budget.



A great blue heron takes flight as the main engines on the Space Shuttle Discovery comes to life during liftoff Thursday. The flight had been delayed by woodpecker damage.

Discovery crew releases relay satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit Thursday on a flight delayed by woodpeckers, and promptly released a \$330 million satellite to replace one destroyed in the Challenger disaster.

The crew freed the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite from its tilted table six hours into the flight. The shiny, gold-colored satellite drifted off as the shuttle slowly backed away.

"Discovery, excellent job. Happy faces," Mission Control told the crew.

An attached rocket motor fired and propelled the satellite from Discovery's 184-mile altitude toward a 22,300-mile-high orbit. There, it will join five other TDRS satellites and serve as a spare.

The TDRS network links ground controllers with Discovery as well as other orbiting craft such as the Hubble Space Telescope.

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich

wept and prayed as Discovery punched through two decks of clouds and sped out over the Atlantic Ocean. Four of the five crew members are from Ohio.

Voinovich said he couldn't help thinking of Judith Resnik, one of seven astronauts killed when Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986.

"She was from Ohio, you know, and the TDRS they're carrying up will replace the one she was carrying up on Challenger," he said. "When you think of all the things that could go haywire, you don't take it for granted."

It took nine years to start the satellite-production line back up and build and test the craft.

The shuttle flight was delayed five weeks by woodpeckers that drilled more than 200 holes in the insulating foam of Discovery's fuel tank in May. NASA had to return the shuttle to the hangar for repairs.

It was the first time in 34 years of U.S. human spaceflight

that animals delayed a launch, and NASA couldn't resist a little woodpecker humor.

On the astronauts' breakfast table, in their suit-up room and inside Mission Control were little stuffed Woody Woodpeckers. Once in orbit, Commander Terence "Tom" Henricks offered this assessment of the cockpit windows: "No debris — especially no feathers."

After Discovery was repaired, NASA used tape-recorded predator screeches, plastic owl decoys, streamers, human sentinels with horns and balloons with menacing eyes to keep the woodpeckers away.

"One encounter like that is enough," said shuttle manager Loren Shriver.

Atlantis returned last Friday from a flight to Russia's space station. That's only a six-day gap between missions, a NASA record.

Discovery's eight-day trip is also the first flight of a new, improved type of engine.

Negotiations fail, Detroit papers lose workers to strike

DETROIT (AP) — About 2,500 workers at the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News walked off the job Thursday after contract negotiations broke down.

Detroit Newspapers, the company that oversees business operations at the city's two main daily newspapers, vowed to continue publishing.

As the 8 p.m. strike deadline passed, workers filed out of both the Free Press and the News buildings, which are about a block apart on the same street.

"I put five years in with this paper, often times putting my life on the line," said News photographer Joe DeVera said. "And to see these adults can't agree on a contract, it's amazing."

"I think the union realizes and so does the Free Press and News that nobody wins in a situation like this," said Free Press Publisher Neal Shine. "It's a lose-lose situation."

As the strike began, hundreds of people marched in front of the News building for about 20

minutes carrying pickets. A smaller group of pickets remained and another group marched in front of the Free Press building later Thursday.

A man with a bullhorn stood on a platform in front of the building. On the side was a sign reading, "Dignity, Respect, Justice, Solidarity."

Two people were arrested after they were seen breaking windows on a van trying to enter the News' garage, Detroit Police Cmdr. Herman Curry said.

Study: School choice not connected with student's achievement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Several studies scheduled to be presented this weekend say politically popular school choice programs threaten to re-segregate American schools with no improvement in student achievement.

The programs allow parents to send their children to another, presumably better school district. Some offer parents vouchers they can use to send their kids to private schools.

"Political enthusiasm and rhetorical claims about the virtues of school choice have far outpaced concrete evidence of merit," said Richard Elmore, co-director of the series of nine separate studies on the subject, all released on Thursday by the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The results of the two-year review were to be presented this weekend to the National Conference of State Legislatures, meeting in Milwaukee. Researchers examined school choice programs there and in Detroit, St. Louis, San Antonio and Montgomery County, Md.

The studies found little evidence that school choice programs boosted student grades or test scores, except in San Antonio. There, students showed gains on achievement tests after one year, but the participating children also came from families with stronger educational backgrounds than those who did not participate, according to

researchers. Meanwhile, in Montgomery County, Md., researchers said, white parents tended to choose schools with higher white enrollment and black parents picked schools with higher black enrollment.

"There's not much evidence that school choice affects achievement," Elmore said. "The big issue is, what are the other effects we ought to be concerned about?"

But Jeanne Allen, spokeswoman for the pro-school choice Center for Education Reform, said the Harvard researchers chose too limited a number of districts "to make a huge blanket statement" about their impact.

"By and large, parents of children going to schools of choice are more satisfied, the children have a higher attention rate and a better attendance rate and more of them are going off to college," Allen said.

"Change does not happen overnight," she said. "You have a system, the public school system, that has been a sacred cow for centuries, and you have people who are demanding change and want radical improvement, and through choice they are beginning to get that."

The Harvard researchers conceded that some school choice programs are too new for their effects to be decisively evaluated.

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Bergstrom workers prepared for signing

AUSTIN (AP) — The news that President Clinton had signed off on the closure of the 924th Fighter Wing at Bergstrom Air Reserve Station appeared no surprise to workers who already were planning their next move.

The official announcement Thursday was greeted passively by nearly 1,300 Reserve and civilian personnel who had been expecting the news since the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission recommended in June 22.

"A lot of people here are hurt," said Lt. Col. Steve Topper, a pilot with the 924th. "You put your heart and soul into a unit, making it the best that you can. It becomes family."

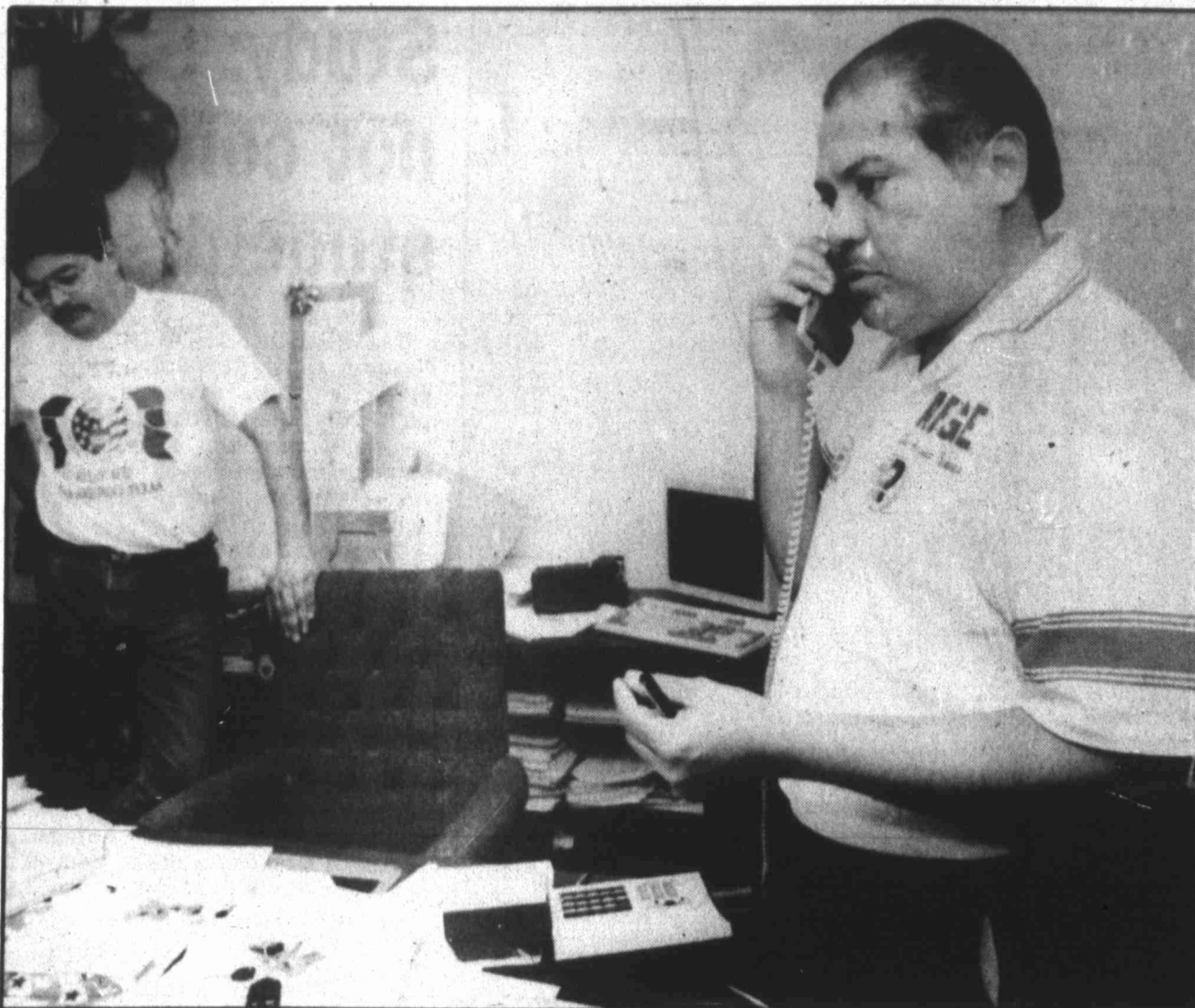
Workers likely won't know the actual closure date until about Oct. 1, but it's pretty certain that 54 years of military activity at Bergstrom will be done by next September.

"I think we'll be able to find jobs for a very large percentage of our employees," said Tim Stenmark, Bergstrom's civilian personnel officer. "(Now) it's a question of what we're doing and what we can't do yet."

Bergstrom already went through the tear-jerking process two years ago when its Air Force base closed.

"The federal government will pay for a move, but most people don't want to leave," Stenmark said. "Right now, we're just advising people what the program can do, its limitations and the timeline..."

Stenmark's office also is getting help from the Governor's Rapid Response Task Force, Texas Employment Commission and the Private Industry Council.



Lou Georges, right, first vice president of American Federation of Government Employees Local 1617, takes a phone call at a union office regarding President Clinton's decision to approve the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission recommendation to realign Kelly Air Force Base Logistics Center Thursday.

Mayor: Be proud of efforts on behalf of Kelly

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Bill Thornton says San Antonio residents should handle the bad news about the closing of Kelly Air Force Base, but be proud of their efforts to keep it open. "I am personally convinced that this community did everything within its power to make the argument that Kelly should not be closed," Thornton said Thursday following President Clinton's signing off on the closure.

The San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly became one of the most hotly debated spots on the base closure list.

Clinton recommending that its closure be held off for five years. He approved the list only

after being assured that privatization could occur at Kelly and McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Calif.

Kelly employs more than 10,000 civilians with jobs that have helped many of the city's Hispanics enter the middle class over several decades.

Congress has until Sept. 1 to reject or accept the list; it has approved the three previous closure lists.

"While we respect the efforts of those who feel they must continue the fight over these next 45 days," Thornton said, "we believe it is time and I believe it is time to accept the reality that Kelly Air Logistics Center will close and to begin an effort now

to plan saving as many of those jobs as possible."

Gov. George W. Bush has pledged the state will do all it can to help displaced Kelly workers.

Paul Roberson, director of the local closure task force, said he does not know what could've been done differently to spare Kelly.

"We need to shift gears," Roberson said. "All our focus up to now has been on keeping Kelly open. That fight is over. Now it's time to look to the future. I think that if we work hard at it and stay united as a community, that future could be very bright."

Deadline to turn over Waco records nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hearings on the 1993 Branch Davidian disaster only days away, a senior House Democrat is raising questions about one of the witnesses Republicans seek to question.

The proposed witness, Robert Sanders, is a former deputy director for enforcement at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, part of the Treasury Department.

Four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians were killed in an ATF-initiated raid against the compound near Waco, Texas, on Feb. 28, 1993.

An additional 81 Davidians, including leader David Koresh, died seven weeks later as fire consumed the compound after the FBI tried to force out the occupants with tear gas. The government maintains the fire was set by those inside.

The Clinton administration, which could be politically embarrassed by the hearings scheduled to start next Wednesday, faced a morning deadline today from the Republicans to turn over additional documents related to the Waco episode or be served with a subpoena.

Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., was pounded by reporters' questions Thursday following an Associated Press story that Republicans used consultants hired by the National Rifle Association to examine weapons seized from the religious sect's compound after it burned to the ground.

The NRA, the country's largest pro-gun group, has harshly criticized federal law enforcement's conduct at Waco and was among the first groups to advocate new congressional hearings on the confrontation.

Zeff, one of the two subcommittee chairmen heading the House investigation, insisted he did not know the NRA was involved when his staff sought to use the consultants this spring. NRA has had "nothing to do with this investigation," he said.

The Justice Department has said it denied permission for the consulting company, Failure Analysis Associates, to X-ray the weapons after the GOP staff and the firm's employees refused to say who was paying for the work.

Zeff said the GOP lawmakers

wanted to question Sanders about the Waco raid because "he was involved. ... There's accountability here."

But ATF spokesman Les Stanford, asked about Sanders, said he retired from the agency some eight to 10 years ago. Stanford said he could provide no further information about Sanders.

Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, the senior Democrat on one of the two subcommittees, said Sanders is a paid consultant to the NRA.

Asked by reporters about Sanders, Zeff said he didn't know Sanders was on retainer to the NRA. Tanya Metaksa, the NRA's chief lobbyist, denied that Sanders was a consultant for the organization.

"Mr. Schumer is confused," Metaksa said in a telephone interview. "He (Sanders) is not on retainer to the NRA."

Metaksa said Sanders received financial help for some of those cases from the Firearms Civil Rights Legal Defense Fund, which she described as a separate organization to which the NRA only contributes some staff.

Sneaking out costs girl her life

HOUSTON (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who sneaked out of her house in the middle of the night has been found slain in a wooded area east of the city, the likely victim of a strangulation.

Yinora Villa was found partially clothed Thursday by children who were playing, police Detective J.L. Waltmon said. An autopsy was ordered.

The body was found not far from the residence where the girl lived with her mother, three younger siblings and grandfather.

"She just took off because we won't let her go out," said the mother, Virna Garza. "She wanted to go out about three o'clock or two o'clock in the morning and we wouldn't let her. So, she just snuck out."

Ms. Garza said Villa, who had just completed the sixth grade at Fort Houston Elementary, "had a lot of boyfriends."

Police plan to question male friends of the girl.

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Ancient bronze cannon pulled out of the ocean near Port Lavaca

PORT LAVACA (AP) — State archaeologists are ecstatic about retrieving a bronze cannon they believe is more than three centuries old and from a ship lost by the famed explorer La Salle.

A team from the Texas Historical Commission capped a 17-year search Thursday when they pulled the gun from the shipwreck in Matagorda Bay.

The bronze cannon, crusty with mud and shellfish and stones after spending more than 300 years on the sea floor, came into sunlight for the first time since it was lost in 1686.

"This is tremendously exciting," Barto Arnold, state marine archaeologist with the Texas Historical Commission, said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing for an archaeologist to locate a site of this historical importance, this cultural importance. It's every archaeologist's dream to find a highly decorated bronze gun like this. It's just a tremendous thrill."

Authorities who pulled the cannon from about 12 feet of water offshore where the bay becomes the Gulf of Mexico

carefully washed away some of the debris with a water hose, exposing the shiny bronze exterior, featuring a king's crest and two dolphins that decorate its top.

"We never expected a find of this magnitude," said Brett Phaneuf, 26, a Texas A&M University graduate student and an assistant state archaeologist who was among the divers to pull up the cannon.

"It's exceptionally exciting. It's a very rare find. There were only about 1,100 of these made before 1750."

The cannon is about 6 feet long and weighs some 1,500 pounds and is believed to be part of La Salle's personal ship, l'Belle, which sank after it was blown adrift during a storm in 1686. The ship was a gift of King Louis XIV of France.

The gun, lifted by a crane from a barge to a trailer draped with a Texas flag, was being taken to a museum in Corpus Christi, about 80 miles away, for restoration.

"This has no monetary worth but is of infinite historical and cultural value," Arnold said.

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Got an item?

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

BASEBALL

Rangers slip by Sox at Fenway

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox say they're still optimistic about Roger Clemens. Their faces say something different.

Manager Kevin Kennedy was subdued and stone-faced a half hour after the Texas Rangers' 9-8 victory Thursday night.

Clemens (2-2) didn't start off the second half of the season very well in the battle between division leaders. He allowed four homers for the first time in his career, two by Ivan Rodriguez, and left with no outs in the fifth and the score 8-0.

Clemens struck out six, matched his season-high of four walks and allowed nine hits for the second straight game. He has given up at least four earned runs in each of his last four starts after posting a 2.85 ERA last season.

Mike Pagliarulo homered just one pitch after Rodriguez's lead-off homer in the second made the score 4-0. Juan Gonzalez had hit a two-run homer, his 13th, in the first.

Rodriguez' three-run shot in the fifth, his eighth of the year,

knocked Clemens out of the game.

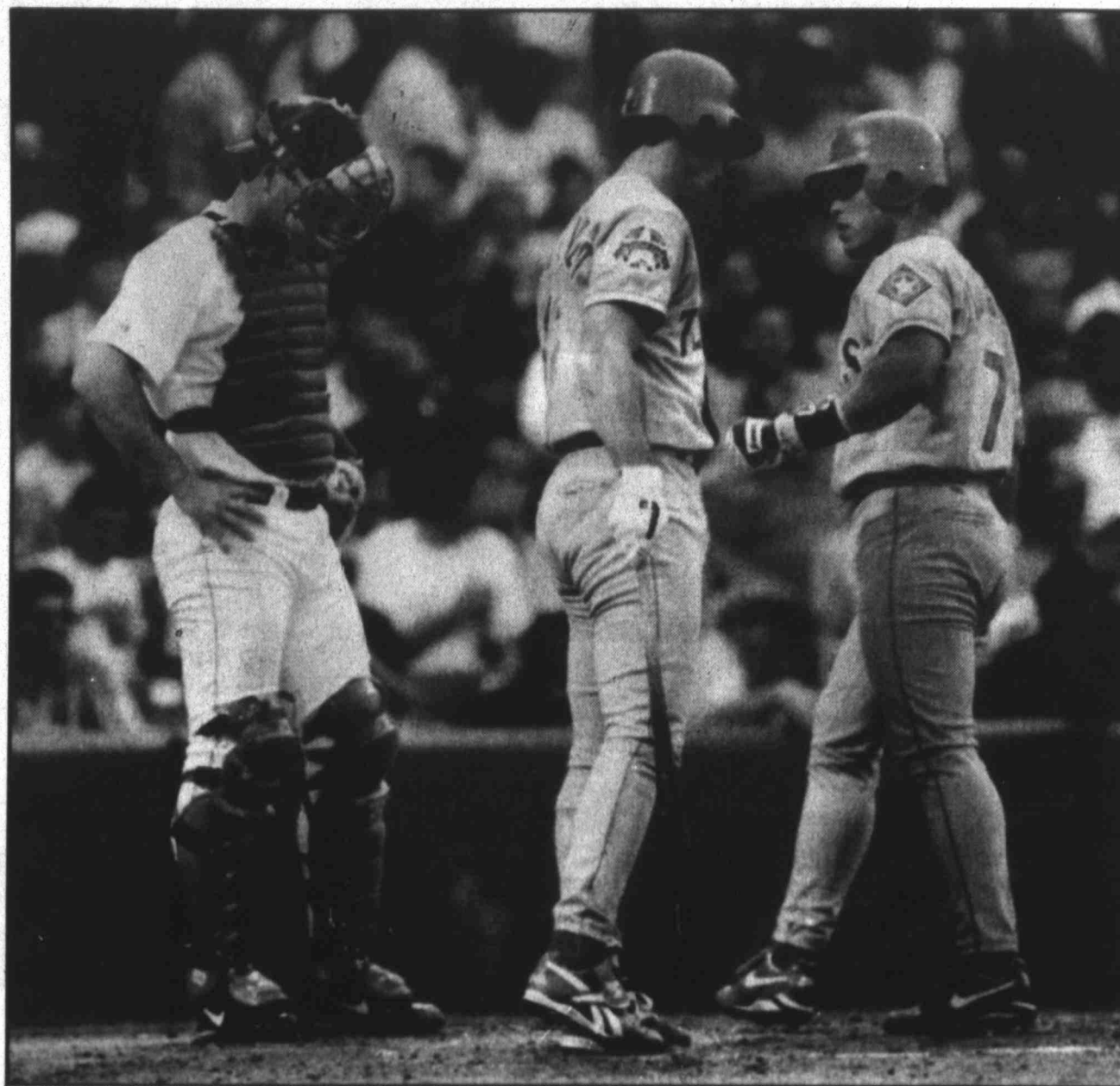
Then Texas starter Bob Tewksbury, who is having an outstanding season, fell apart. He allowed six runs in the fifth — three on Mo Vaughn's double and two on Jose Canseco's sixth homer — and left one out short of qualifying for the victory.

"I was rusty after six days' rest," Tewksbury said. "It hurt my pride that I couldn't hold an eight-run lead."

But Texas never fell behind as Pagliarulo doubled home Rodriguez, who had singled, to make the score 9-7 in the seventh. Canseco's sacrifice fly made it 9-8 in the bottom of the inning.

Boston threatened in the eighth with runners at first and second and two outs. But Ed Vosberg (4-2) retired the only batter he faced, Mo Vaughn, on three pitches.

Then Jeff Russell pitched a perfect ninth for his 13th save. He had been on the disabled list until Wednesday with a herniated disc and hadn't pitched since June 26.



Texas Ranger catcher Ivan Rodriguez, right, gets congratulations after smacking a solo home run off Boston's Roger Clemens in the second inning Thursday. Texas defeated Boston 9-8. The Rangers remain tied for first in the American League West with California.

Chicano golfers boost Big Spring

Association does more than golf in community

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

To say that the Chicano Golf Association is just a bunch of Hispanic golfers would be like calling the Shriners a bunch of guys in funny hats — there's more to the group than meets the eye.

For one thing, the CGA does more than play golf. For another, half the group isn't even Hispanic.

Seven men started the CGA 23 years ago, and since then membership has grown to 115 members, group president Charlie Marmolejo said.

The group's major aim is to raise scholarship money for deserving Howard County students. Thousands of dollars have been raised toward that purpose since the organization's inception.

Monthly tournaments like this weekend's event at Comanche Trail Golf Course help pad the group's coffers, but the major yearly event is the Annual Scholarship Fund Tournament in June. Proceeds from that tournament raised \$4,000 for scholarships in 1993 and 1994.

Marmolejo said fund-raising hit a snag this year, however. A lack of teams cut proceeds in half, to \$2,000.

To help offset the shortfall, Marmolejo said the group will be selling brisket plates at their regular tournaments. In addition, members will staff the CTGC pro shop kitchen on weekends to raise even more for their efforts.

CGA is concerned with more than just raising money for scholarships, however. Marmolejo said the group regularly hosts benefit tournaments for other organizations, such as its annual tournament to raise money for the Hispanic Women for Progress.

Other special tournaments in the works include an American Cancer Society benefit Aug. 12 and a tournament to raise money for the local Vietnam Veterans organization, which is planned for October or November, and an event to raise money for the Big Spring High School golf team in November.

Still, the group's efforts don't stop there.

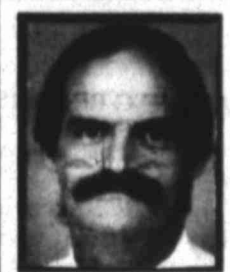
"Whenever we can help out, we will," Marmolejo said. "If anybody is financially needy, we will have a tournament for them."

All this work for the community is not without its rewards. The group holds an annual Grand Tournament, which is free to the members as a way of saying thanks for their work. Also, members get to attend a free dance every year.

Membership is \$10 yearly, and anybody is welcome to join the group.

Baseball has a fighting chance, and so do the Rangers

Random thoughts, ruminations and observations on the meaning of life and other trivial matters:



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

It might still be too early to tell for sure, but I think some ticked-off baseball fans are starting to come out of the closet.

After returning from the All-

Star Game, I talked to a few people who earlier in the year swore they'd never watch another baseball game.

They asked me how the game went, and before I could finish a sentence, one of them said, "That was some homer Frank Thomas hit."

"I thought you weren't going to watch any more baseball."

"Well ..."

Hoosier Hargrave hit it right on the head in his Thursday column when he said it is going to take more than one superbly played All-Star Game to restore fans' faith in the game. It's going to take labor peace, a new commissioner and plenty of uninterrupted games.

But Tuesday was a good place to start. With all its recent troubles, Major League Baseball needed to give the fans a good show that didn't drag until the wee hours of the morning, and that's exactly what the players delivered.

The game was flawless defensively and had plenty of offensive fireworks, as evidenced by four home runs — the most in an All-Star Game since 1981.

Better yet, the game was played in a mere two hours and 30 minutes, or about five days less than the average Rangers' game.

The major leagues aren't out of the woods yet, and fans would be foolish to give base-

ball their unqualified adoration just now, but it would only be fair to say rumors of the game's demise, to paraphrase Mark Twain, are decidedly premature.

Now, if the players and owners can swallow their animosity long enough to get a deal done, maybe everybody can quit being mad and go back to enjoying the games.

Speaking of baseball, I'm beginning to think the Rangers might hang around a lot longer this year than in past seasons. Thursday's 9-8 win over Boston marked the first time Texas

opened the second half of the season with a victory after ending the first half in first place.

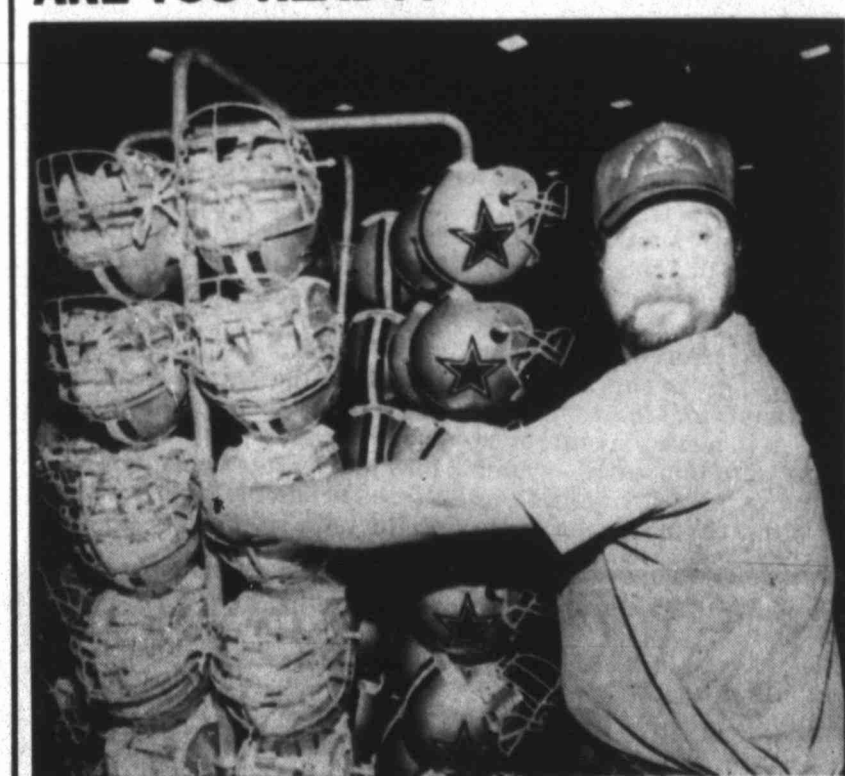
I know this makes me sound like some sort of Norm Hitzges clone, but maybe — just maybe — it's an omen.

That's the wonderful thing about being a fan: You can take heart from the most meaningless stuff.

Finally, if you think it can't get worse, imagine living between Donald Fehr and Bud Selig and trying to mediate a dispute between the two.

Bring a sack lunch and a box of No-Doz.

ARE YOU READY?



A worker pulls a dolly filled with Dallas Cowboy helmets into the Cowboy training facility in Austin Wednesday. Training camp opens July 20.

WILD WEEKEND?

U.S. Women's Open off to crazy start in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jill Briles-Hinton missed seven greens but still took the lead. Tammie Green overcame the distraction of having a deer dart in front of her. Dawn Coe-Jones, six months pregnant, proved that two can be better than one.

It was a wild first day at the U.S. Women's Open, and Thursday's round wasn't even over.

Because of a 1-hour, 17-minute lightning delay, darkness set in with 18 players yet to finish. They were to complete their rounds early today.

None of the late finishers appeared likely to overtake Briles-Hinton, however. Keeping her approach shots below the hole, she scrambled her way to a 4-under-par 66.

It was the lowest score ever recorded by a woman on the

GOLF

venerable Broadmoor East course.

Briles-Hinton, 32, saved par on six of the seven holes where she missed greens. She birdied five of her last 11 holes.

Grouped at 68 were Green, Coe-Jones, Val Skinner, Kris Tschetter and Julie Larsen.

Unknowns dominate at Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The leaderboard after the first round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic is a veritable "Who's He?" of PGA golf.

The leaders at 6-under-par 65 — Richard Zokol, Dudley Hart and Robin Freeman — have combined for one PGA Tour

victory. Zokol got that at the 1992 Greater Milwaukee Open, but has since lost his tour card.

The nearest followers at 66 — Kirk Triplett, Scott McCarron, Duffy Waldorf and Jim Carter — have no wins. Many top players skipped this tournament in preparation for next week's British Open.

Senior trio shares lead after first round

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The big names on the Senior Tour were there, and most of them were behind Jerry McGee.

McGee bogeyed two of his last three holes but still shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Senior Players Championship with Bob Charles and Bob Zimmerman at a Jack Nicklaus-designed TPC course.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Yes! Jill Briles-Hinton reacts after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole at the U.S. Women's Open Thursday. She leads after shooting a first-round 66.

TEXAS SPORTS

Baylor signs four baseball players

WACO (AP) — The son of longtime Astros shortstop Roger Metzger was among four players signed by the Baylor baseball team. Infielder Ryan Metzger hit .402 for Brenham last year while driving in 25 runs and stealing 15 bases without getting caught. Other signees include San Antonio Clark shortstop Jeffrey Sandera, Fort Bend Elkins pitcher Kip Wells and Southlake Carroll pitcher Ryan Ridenour.

Prairie View A&M axes coaches

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Beard coached Prairie View A&M to the longest losing streak in NCAA Division I-AA football. He won't be there when the streak ends. Beard and volunteer athletic director Barbara Jacket were fired Thursday.

NATION/WORLD

Phillies grab pitching help

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The slumping Philadelphia Phillies signed veteran left-hander Sid Fernandez to step into their starting rotation. Fernandez will replace injured lefty David West, and might start in Montreal over the weekend. Fernandez, 32, waived by Baltimore, was 0-4 with a 7.39 earned run average in eight appearances with the Orioles.

Morrison-Bowe fight scrapped

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Morrison got knocked out of a fight with Riddick Bowe Thursday. Only minutes prior to a news conference to announce the Morrison-Bowe bout, the fight was cancelled. Bowe will instead face Evander Holyfield.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League Atlanta at San Diego, 9 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Auto Racing

Miller 500 Qualifying, 2 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29). Sportsman 150, 3:30 p.m., PRIME.

Golf

USGA Women's Open, noon and 4 p.m., ESPN. Senior Players Championship, 2 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chicano golfers host four-man tournament

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting a four-man low-ball tournament Sunday at Comanch Trail Golf Course. Tee times are 9-11 a.m., and the cost per player is \$13. This is a fund-raising event for the CGA, which offers scholarships to local students.

Softball league has spots available

The Big Spring Slo-Pitch Softball League is forming. Entry is limited to the first 10 teams. Entry fee is \$200 per team. For more information, call Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

Forsan to host tennis camp

Forsan High School will host a tennis camp July 24-28 for boys and girls ages 10-15. Cost for the camp is \$40, which includes a T-shirt, folder and use of the swimming pool. For more information, call 398-5344.

Junior rodeo starts July 20

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo will be July 20-22 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Nightly performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The event is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Hunter education course slated for Aug. 12-13

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Aug. 12-13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and are 17 or older, you must successfully complete a hunter education course before you can legally hunt. Ages 12-16 must complete the course or else they are restricted to hunting with a licensed hunter who is 17 or older. Hunters under 12 must always hunt with a licensed hunter 17 or older.

Of course, everyone interested in hunting is encouraged to attend, and no one will be turned away. Those interested can pre-register at Dibrell's Gun Shop. The cost is \$5.

Snyder hosts softball tournament

The Sixth Annual Summerfest Men's Softball Tournament will be played July 29-30 at Winston Park in Snyder. The entry fee is \$100 per team. USSSA rules will be in effect, and numerous trophies, T-shirts and awards will be up for grabs.

For more information or to enter, call Chris Maxfield at 915-573-6862 (day) or 915-573-4332.

Hoops tournament to be played in Waco

The City of Waco Department of Recreation and the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation are co-sponsoring The Games of Texas 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The Games will be July 29-30 at Russell Gym on the Baylor University Campus. Cost is \$75 per team, and each team is guaranteed three games. For more information, call 817-750-8677 or 817-750-5980.

Clergy golf tournament to be played in Plano

The 14th Annual Texas Clergy Invitational Golf Tournament will be played Aug. 7-8 at Los Rios Country Club in Plano. Total cost is \$85 per player - the events is hosted by the Texas Clergy Golf Association and is open to all members of the clergy. For a brochure or more information, call (214) 436-4561. The event is limited to 140 players.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams from Boston to Minnesota with their records and games behind.

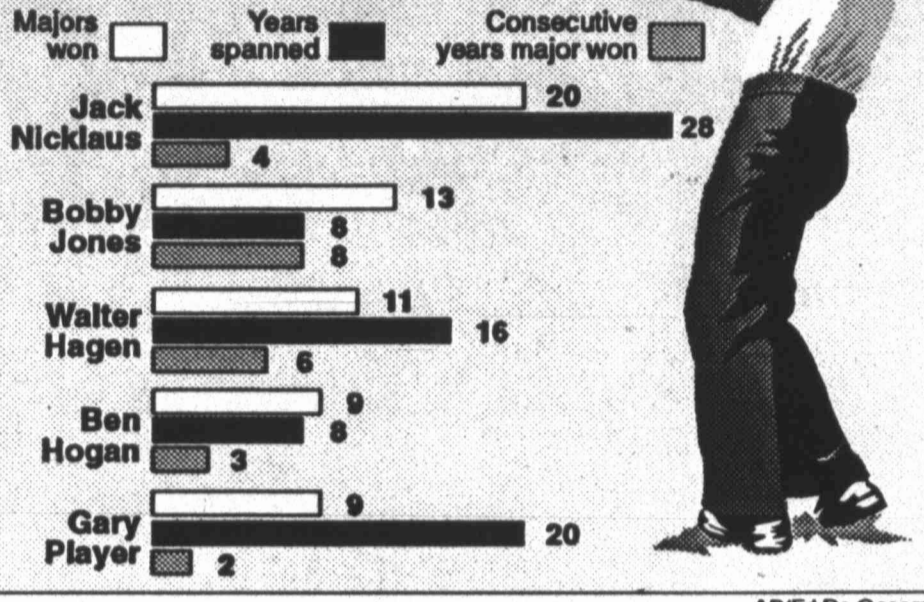
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams from Texas to Florida with their records and games behind.

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams from Atlanta to Cincinnati with their records and games behind.

Top golf performers

A look at some of the top performers in major championships since 1914. Includes British and U.S. Opens, British and U.S. Amateurs, PGA Championship and Masters. Columns include number of majors won, years from first major won to last won and consecutive years with at least one major championship.



AP/Ed De Gasero

Texas League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams from Shreveport to San Antonio with their records and games behind.

Texas-Louisiana

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams from Tyler to Alexandria with their records and games behind.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Jeff Mantlo, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Jason Grimsley, pitcher, outright to Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Alan Embree, pitcher, from Buffalo. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Waived Chico Lind, second baseman, for the purpose of giving his unconditional release. Placed Chris Haney, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Greg Gagne, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Greg Schaub, third baseman.

Teammate says Maxwell's fall easy to predict

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Kenny Smith says he sort of saw the departure of Houston Rockets' Vernon Maxwell coming.

Maxwell, Houston's fiery shooting guard, was waived by the Rockets on June 30. The move came to light on Wednesday.

Smith, point guard for the two-time NBA champions, said Thursday he thought the club might work out its differences with the fiery Maxwell. "But then again we won a championship this year without

him being an integral part, so maybe there was the opportunity for the club to make a move," said Smith, who was in Columbia to open his basketball camp.

Smith and Maxwell ran together in Houston for five sometimes-rocky seasons.

Two months ago, Maxwell said he faked an injury so he wouldn't have to face the loss of his starting job when the Rockets acquired Clyde Drexler from Portland.

Smith says Maxwell's shooting accuracy is still dead-on and the team that gets him next will be in good shape. "It's not any insult to be waived or to be traded in this league," he said. "People make mistakes and it's important to learn from them and move on."



MAXWELL

Two teams fold tents in Texas-Louisiana League

DALLAS (AP) — Prior to its second season this year, the Texas-Louisiana League moved teams out of San Antonio and Beaumont because they were unprofitable.

After giving those clubs a breath of life in new locales, the league has pulled the plug on them at mid-season after continued poor performance.

The 10-team independent league that claims to offer the equivalent of minor league Double A baseball became an eight-team league Wednesday when it suspended operations in Laredo and Pueblo, Colo.

The other eight teams participated in a three-round draft Thursday morning of the Laredo and Pueblo players.

The teams' managers will be offered a place in the league next season, when it's expected to expand again.

League president Doug Theodore said he wants to maintain contact with Laredo manager Jose Cruz, a former Houston Astros star, and Pueblo skipper Jim Essian, who once

managed the Chicago Cubs.

Theodore said potential sites for Texas-Louisiana League expansion next year include Waco, Plano, McAllen and Wichita Falls; Baton Rouge and Lafayette, La.; Springfield, Mo.; Montgomery, Ala.; Lexington, Ky.; and Tallahassee and Pensacola, Fla.

A return to Beaumont is also possible, he said.

Last year, the San Antonio Tejanos moved south to become the Laredo Apaches, and the Beaumont Bullfrogs leapt across a time zone to become the Pueblo Bighorns.

Theodore said he was "heartbroken" by the move, but said the league would be repeating last year's same mistakes if it tried to prop up the money-losing franchises.

"We learned last year — San Antonio and Beaumont had similar results, and that cost us half a million dollars in the second half (of the season)," said Theodore, whose league returns from a three-day all-star break today.

Devils will stay in New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils are staying put for at least another year. After that, it's quite possible they'll have Nashville, Tenn., on their minds again.

The Devils need to secure a \$25 million loan by mid-September or the tentative agreement to keep the team in the state could fall apart after one year, sources told The Associated Press Thursday.

The Devils and their landlord held a news conference Thursday to announce — after months of heated negotiations and threats of a move to

Nashville — that the NHL champions will play at the Meadowlands next season and have the framework of a deal to keep them here through 2007.

However, for the Devils to stay the next 12 years, they would have to secure the major loan before Sept. 15, the deadline the team and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority set for formalizing their agreement. In addition, a clause in the agreement would prevent the sports authority from bringing baseball or other new pro sports to northern New Jersey before 2002, sources close to the talks said.

RODEO

PRCA Standings

Table with columns: Team, Through July 9, ALL-AROUND COWBOY. Lists teams from Tyler to Alexandria with their earnings.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Jeff Mantlo, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Jason Grimsley, pitcher, outright to Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Alan Embree, pitcher, from Buffalo. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Waived Chico Lind, second baseman, for the purpose of giving his unconditional release. Placed Chris Haney, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Greg Gagne, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Greg Schaub, third baseman.

find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

Advertisement for CELLULARONE featuring a Nokia Cellular Phone for \$19.95 with a coupon. Includes address: 501 BIRDWELL LN #22 COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CTR 264-0003.

Advertisement for AL'S B-B-Q featuring a Denver Colorado Couple and a BBQ menu. Includes address: 1810 S. Gregg 267-8921.

Advertisement for WOOD'S BOOTS featuring various boot styles and prices. Includes address: E-120 Colorado City 728-3722.

- ◆ Club news, Billy Graham/2B
- ◆ Church news, directory/3B

- ◆ Kennel Club show results/4B
- ◆ This Date in History/6B

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Daydream believer brings 'portal to Oz' to shopping network

By JANET AUSBURY Features Editor

BOULDER, Colo. - The revelation Kelly Green now calls the "Day-Dreamer" was literally handed to him in 1986 as he sat on a houseboat on Lake Powell, Colo.



GREEN

"I was 29 years old and wondering what to do with my life," the former Big Spring resident recalls. A woman handed him a strange contraption to put over his face that would allow him to see kaleidoscope-like patterns with his eyes closed by using flickering patterns of light from pointing one's face to the sun.

He knew instantly he could make similar devices and sell them.

The machine was simple and fun. The problem, however, was in the design. "Someone in California had designed it as a mechanical unit, and it wasn't cost-effective to manufacture," he said.

Inspired to turn the device into something easier to make, sell and use, Green began researching the effects of flickering light on people. Two years of research resulted in a redesigned device he called the "Kaleido-Sky," which he put on the market seven years ago.

Green decided to change the product's name when he discovered people thought it was simply a kaleidoscope. "People remembered kaleidoscopes from their childhood and thought this was a toy," he said. "It's much more than that." He took a friend's suggestion for the product's new name, and it officially became the Day-Dreamer in June 1990.

So what exactly is this Day-Dreamer, described in product

Please see GREEN, page 4B



Courtesy photo

Kelly Green demonstrates the use of his "Day-Dreamer." The user faces the sun with eyes closed, blows air through a tube on the device and a wheel spins, causing light to flicker into many colors and patterns. The kaleidoscope effect is heightened by moving the head back and forth.

'Day-Dreamer' creates fascinating light shows

It would be easy to dismiss the Day-Dreamer as a child's toy and Kelly Green as more of a dreamer than anyone using the device he sells.

But then, it was easy to dismiss the earth as being flat, too.

The Day-Dreamer is difficult to describe. The instruction brochure that accompanies seems formidable at first; it's very specific about the proper use of the Day-Dreamer, and cautions those with epilepsy or other central nervous system disorders not to use it.

Green obviously cares how well his product works and how satisfied his customers are with it. The instructions are very exact but are not difficult. It works like this: You put the mask over your face while sitting or reclining, facing toward the sun.

Keep your eyes closed. The brochure repeatedly reminds you not to open your eyes because of the eye damage that can result from staring into the sun. (Green is amazed at the people who can't or won't follow these common-sense instructions.)

While facing the sun, blow

air into the tube that goes into the mask. Do not hyperventilate; it's not necessary to breathe hard to move the disks. After a few breaths, you'll get the hang of it.

Very slowly move your head to the left and right of the sun.

This will produce maximum colors and pattern changes. Green recommends music to heighten the experience.

My personal recommendation is not only to move your head left and right, but in circles as well. This is not only relaxing and kind to your neck muscles, but in my case made the color changes even more dramatic. Bright greens, reds and yellows are more prevalent when facing the sun; as you turn away, darker greens and blues take



Janet Ausbury Features Editor

Please see LIGHT, page 4B

First United Methodist Church welcomes new youth minister

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Virgil Feinsod makes no bones about his mission as a youth minister - bringing young people to the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and savior.

Big Spring's First United Methodist Church recently hired the 28-year-old Snyder native as its new youth minister.

Feinsod comes to Big Spring from Snyder's Trinity United Methodist Church, where he was youth minister for several years.

He and his wife, Melinda, have been married for five years and work together in youth ministry.

"I feel like this is where God wanted me because I was offered the job," he explained.

What concerns Feinsod more than anything else, he said, is the fact that America may be facing its second or third generation of young people not being raised for Christ.

"Everywhere we turn, Christianity is being removed, when other religions are practiced openly. A lot of young people don't even know the history of Christianity."

Feinsod said he loves his job and the support he receives from his wife.

"Her being involved helps spread out the ministry and some of the young females would rather talk to another female about some of their problems and concerns," Feinsod said. "My wife helps keep me informed about things like that."

Being in youth ministry allows Feinsod to live a life that is purposeful and meaningful to him as well as to the peo-



Herald photo by Carlton Johnson

Virgil Feinsod, a Snyder native, has joined First United Methodist Church as youth minister. "Young people are not just filling a seat in a pew, but are actually enjoying a relationship with Christ," he said.

ple his ministers to.

He said ultimately the satisfaction gained from being in youth ministry is to see a young person accept Jesus Christ.

"Young people are not just filling a seat in a pew, but are actually enjoying a relationship with Christ," he added.

"We have a weekly time of fellowship, which includes having an in-depth mid-week Bible study. This also serves as a time for worship and one-on-one interaction with young people."

First United Methodist Church has several mission trips, according to Feinsod, which takes young people out of their normal element. He said it causes them to trust God

more and be more sensitive to the things and people around them.

Feinsod pointed to a mission trip he took with his Snyder youth group to the inner city area of Atlanta, Ga., prior to moving to Big Spring.

He said, "During the trip we realized what safety we have in West Texas. The kids learned to appreciate the blessing they have such as clothes, air conditioning, and freedom. We saw several people, young and old, basically being help captive to poverty."

Feinsod said while on the Atlanta trip he and several of his kids saw two young boys playing. What got the group's attention was that instead of playing cops and robbers, the two boys were playing drug dealer.

He added, "Whether a kid is rich or poor, no matter the color of his or her skin, if he or she can really get involved and interact with Jesus Christ, there is more of a chance he or she will grow up to want to do more than just survive."

Feinsod said within the structure of First United Methodist Church the youth ministry has a group of kids who have become leaders and helped plan the direction of the ministry.

"I have asked our congregation to pray for three things: one, kids need to see that everything created by God is good; two, kids need to see themselves as good and allow God to use them in ways they never imagined possible; and three, kids should be hungry for the Bible," Feinsod said.

"If a young person is old enough to get addicted to drugs, get pregnant, or die of AIDS, they are old enough to fall in love with Jesus."

STOP FOR A SNACK



Associated Press photo

Sandra Knisley, 8, along with her dog Botch, run a lemonade stand in front of her Upper Arlington, Ohio, home. Sales were not going that well, according to Sandra.

Death of professor's son from AIDS sparks gay awareness in Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Brad Schow felt trapped. And he was exhausted.

"I feel so weary. I'm tired of always worrying about morals, God, salvation, myself, girls, guys, gays, family, school, etc."

"I need a vacation from myself."

Schow wrote those words in 1978 at age 20, some months before telling his parents that no matter how hard he had hoped and prayed to be otherwise, he was gay.

Eight turbulent years later, he died of AIDS complications

in his hometown of Pocatello, Idaho, his parents in an agony of regret at his side. That was in 1986, and Brad was the contagion's first reported casualty in the Gem State.

Today, there are many similar stories, even in the bedrock Mormon culture of Utah and southern Idaho that produced Wayne and Sandra Schow, Brad's parents. They remain whispered stories within a patriarchal church that condemns homosexuality and preaches that "families are forever."

In the years since his death, Brad's parents have tried to change that.

At Sandra's urging, Wayne Schow and his brother, Ron Schow, both professors at Idaho State University, joined co-editor Marybeth Raynes in producing the 1991 book, "Peculiar People: Mormons in Same-Sex Orientation."

The volume gained a wide audience, especially among hundreds of deeply conflicted Mormon gays and the parents

Please see DEATH, page 4B

SLICE of life! PICTURE THIS Bath time Ellen, the Little Rock Zoo's 43-year-old Asian elephant, gets a drink of cool water on Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark. Temperatures around the state reached the upper 90s. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS Maranatha enrolling students Maranatha Baptist Academy, 903 Johnson St., is open for enrollment for the 1995-96 school year, which begins Aug. 1. Call 263-7696. Chemical dependency workshop Glenn Wright, founder of Most Excellent Way International, will conduct a workshop at the Dora Roberts Civic Center July 21. The title of the workshop is "Alternatives to Chemical Dependency." For more information, call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m., call 267-1424. Pioneer days at Potton House There will be a free pioneer day at the Potton House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Activities will include churning butter, making corn husk dolls, practicing branding and playing pioneer games.

Still time left to say '!Huh?!' Have you written a compelling poem lately? Taken a cute picture of your cat, dog or child? Have a story to tell? Have an interesting drawing? That is what we are seeking for what we intend to be your page, for items that would not normally be published in the Big Spring Herald. There will be few rules on what can be submitted. Photographs must be clear and in focus. Please include the names of the people or animals in the photo and some information about when, where and why the photo was taken. We also request you include your name, address and telephone number. Submission does not guarantee publication. The deadline for July's '!Huh?!' page is today by 5 p.m. The page will appear in the Herald Wednesday, July 26.

THE LAST WORD I do not attack fools, but foolishness. -Jacques du Laurens When we are planning for posterity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary. -Thomas Paine, "Common Sense" Humor - it is a difficult concept. -Mr. Spock, "Star Trek" Life is what happens while you're busy making plans. -Tom Smothers

CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news items is noon Wednesday.

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association met at the Heritage Museum July 9. Future meetings will be at 2 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Linda Rupard gave an interesting demonstration painting a saw. She explained how to prepare the metal and used acrylic paints for the rural scene she painted. Jo Beth Gillian, watercolorist from Lubbock will be the guest artist at the August meeting. She will also conduct a one day workshop Sept. 9, final site to be announced. Members are to submit a drawing for the yearbook and members will one of these to be used for the cover. Plans for a "paint-in" at antique stores in Big Spring were approved for Oct. 21.

Scenic Mountain Jaycees

The Scenic Mountain Jaycees will have new member orientation 2-4 p.m. Saturday in Wal-Mart's training room. All adults between the ages of 21 and 40 are invited to find out what the organization is about. It offers leadership training, organization skills, community involvement and fellowship. This new chapter includes members who have moved from other chapters. For more information, contact Ted Thomas at 263-2573 after 5 p.m.

Howard County Youth Horseman Club

On June 10 the Howard County Youth Horseman Club met. Diane Hofacket, president, conducted the meeting. There were 14 youth present and 12 adults.

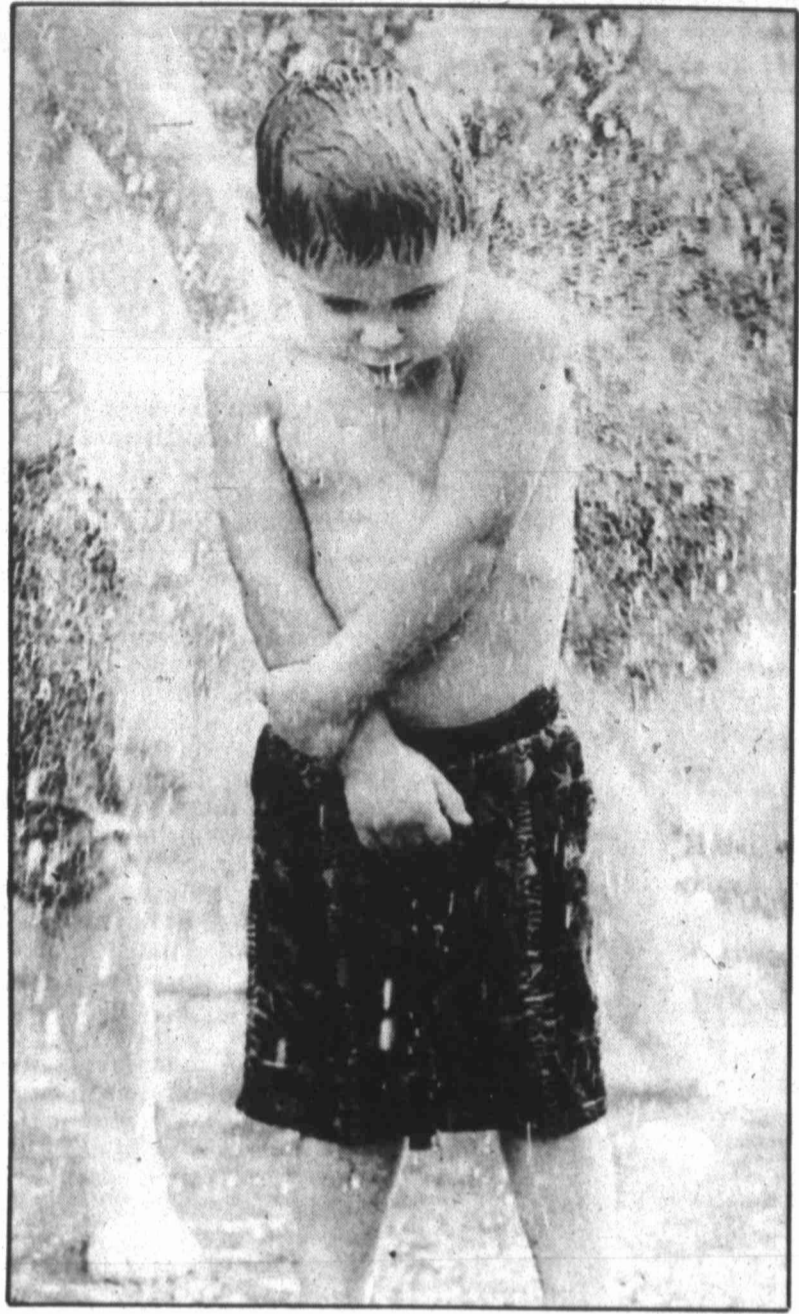
The winners of the Belt Buckle series of playdays were announced.

The winners are: 6 & under Girls, Kimberly Kinard; 6 & under Boys, Jarrod Price; 7 to 9 Boys, none qualified; 7 to 9 Girls, Christina Harris; 10 to 12 Girls, Diederia Harris & Toni Joiner; 10 to 12 Boys, Cole Davis; 13 to 15 Girls, Casi Joiner; 13 to 15 Boys, Robert Mitchell; 16 to 19 Girls, Jennifer Morris; 16 to 19 Boys, none qualified; Women 20+, Jo Hart; Men 20+, Gary Kinard. These people had to ride at 4 out of the 6 Belt Buckle playdays to qualify and have the most points earned on Barrel Race, Straight Barrels, Potato Race, Flag Race and Poles. Wasson Road Texaco is going to donate all the ice and water for our concession stand and Mid-America Pipeline Co. donated the labor and materials for our new timer stands. Our next scheduled event is July 29. This will be our first Closed Point Playday and will count for year-end high point awards. For more information contact Diane 267-6251 or Shannon 263-3738.

Big Spring Symphony Association

On June 27, the Big Spring Symphony Association had a Patio Party, Fundraiser Benefit at the home of Charles and Joan Bell. There were hors d'oevers, punch and champagne, provided by the Big Spring Symphony Guild. The music, Marimba, and Viola, were provided by Tim and Sharon Young, of Midland. Flower arrangements were also provided by Faye's Flowers, Johansen Nursery, and A Timeless Design by Q. T. Coats. The fundraiser was very successful, bringing in a significant amount of money. Many thanks to Charles and Joan Bell, for providing us with their home and hospitality, and for their help and support for the Big Spring Symphony Association. We deeply appreciate it. Many thanks also go to those who provided the refreshments, music, and flowers, and to all who help the Big Spring Symphony Association.

WELCOME CHILL



Adam Spears, 3, gets a cool shower from the spray of a hose in his yard after dinner in Atlanta. Temperatures hovered near 100 degrees and will continue to do so for the rest of the week, prompting health officials to issue heat warnings.

God won't reject shy person

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a very shy person, and this depresses me quite a lot because I wish I wasn't. I see people who are at ease with others and I envy them.



Billy Graham Columnist

I know I am missing out on a lot of happiness, but I just can't help it. Can God help me to become a different person? — S.Y.

DEAR S.Y.: Yes, God can help you to change. God is in the business of changing lives, because He loves us and wants what is best for us.

passion on those who fear him; for he knows how we are formed" (Psalm 103:13-14). And He accepts us just as we are, when we come to Him by faith and commit our lives to Christ. Have you invited Christ into your life? How will God help with your shyness? First, by assuring you of His unchanging love. One reason you may be shy (I suspect) is because you fear others will reject you if they find out what you are really like. But Christ will never reject you, for He made you and redeemed you, and you are very valuable to Him. "How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are!" (1 John 3:1). Then ask God to give you a love for other people. It is easy for us to get wrapped up in our own problems and feelings — but Christ wants to help us get outside ourselves and begin to see others the way He does. Helping others not only will be satisfying and will give you more confidence in yourself, but their gratitude will in turn encourage you to be more outgoing.

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Alienated Episcopalians go Orthodox

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sally Noble joined the Orthodox Christian Church this month, completing a "journey home" she started almost 20 years ago when the Episcopal Church began to make dramatic changes.

in the Episcopal Church by worshipping in the old way. Now we feel we're in step with our church." "We were rationalizing the practice of our faith in a church that no longer values that faith," said the Rev. Anthony Creech, the former Episcopal minister who led the schismatic congregation to the Orthodox Church and has been ordained there. At issue is the Episcopal Church's willingness to accommodate secular trends in interpreting doctrine, a policy that leads to a "contravention of Christian morality," said the Rev. Samuel Edwards, a spokesman for the Episcopal Synod of America in Fort Worth, Texas. The 18,000-member organization represents a range of "traditional" Episcopalians. Many traditionalists are uncomfortable with the Episcopal Church's 1976 decision to allow the ordination of women. They are uneasy with proposals to bless same-sex marriages and ordain homosexual priests, with talk of a historical rather than divine Jesus and of a feminine Creator.



Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church attended a youth gathering in San Antonio July 2-6. Front row, left to right: Suzanne Haney, Robert Gebel, Kirsten Williams, Tarah Duenes, Tina Melendrez, Shelly Schroder and Farrah Schooler. Back row, left to right: Paul Haney, Gregg Wollenzien, Josh Fernan, Eric Hansen, Nancy Fernan, Colby Wegman, Matthew Vizcaino, Susan Orsak and Gary Wollenzien.

St. Paul Lutheran youth join 28,000 others in San Antonio

Herald Staff Report

Sixteen members of St. Paul Lutheran Church's congregation went to San Antonio July 2-6 as part of the national Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod youth gathering.

one of the adult leaders. Attending groups from all over the country met at the San Antonio Convention Center and the Alamodome. Celebrity guest speaker was Dr. Debbye Turner, 1990's Miss America and now a promoter of veteran and Christian causes. Church leaders were among the other speakers.

The gathering, which occurs every three years, is sponsored by the Missouri Synod, St. Louis. Thirteen of St. Paul's youth, with three adults, were among 28,000 gathered in San Antonio for the event. "People wondered what all those teen-agers were doing there," said Suzanne Haney.

The local group was among 850 Texas volunteers calling themselves the Texas Light Brigade. St. Paul Lutheran Church has spent a year planning its attendance at the gathering.

Pastor believes ministry breaks crime cycle

Scripps Howard News Service

The Rev. John Lovelace was engulfed by 800 men when he walked into a prison yard to begin his ministry in Medellin, Colombia.

Morningside Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Evansville, Ind., has included prison visitation as part of its ministry wherever he has been over the past 25 years. He believes it's important — not only to follow the direction of Jesus, but to help break the cycle of crime. "Statistics show that there is a 70 to 75 percent chance that once a prisoner is released, he (or) she will be back in prison within four years," Lovelace said. "But those who have a religious experience while in prison only have a 25 percent of returning once they are released. That shows the value of going into the prisons and jails."

The men pushed close around him. One hit him on his left shoulder while another took the pen from his pocket. "I was sure I would be killed; there was a murder in that prison daily," said Lovelace, who was working as a missionary in the South American city known for its drug cartel and murders. Instead, Lovelace was able to walk with the flow of the prisoners, stepping aside when he reached the area where he led Bible studies. "I didn't say anything, and I acted as if I hadn't noticed my fountain pen had been taken," he said. "When you are out-numbered 800-to-1, you just don't say anything."

Lovelace, pastor of

the world, expanded in the mid-1980s to include a ministry to prisoners' families.

In 1986, following the lead of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Evansville, Lovelace's church joined the Angel Tree program sponsored by Prison Fellowship International.

"When I deliver the gifts to the children, I usually read them the Christmas story and tell them their father or mother asked us to get the gift for them," Lovelace said.

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- 1994 Ford Mustang** - Silver w/gray cloth, V-6, automatic, all power, 19,000 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
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- 1994 Ford Probe SE** - Red w/cloth, automatic, all power, 16,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**
- 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4-DR.** - Red w/cloth, all power, 21,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
- 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4-DR.** - White w/cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
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Baseball Supplies
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Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on August 10, 1995, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
9305 July 7 & 14, 1995

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FRIDAY

JULY 14

Table of TV listings for Friday, July 14, 1995, including channels like KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, and BET.

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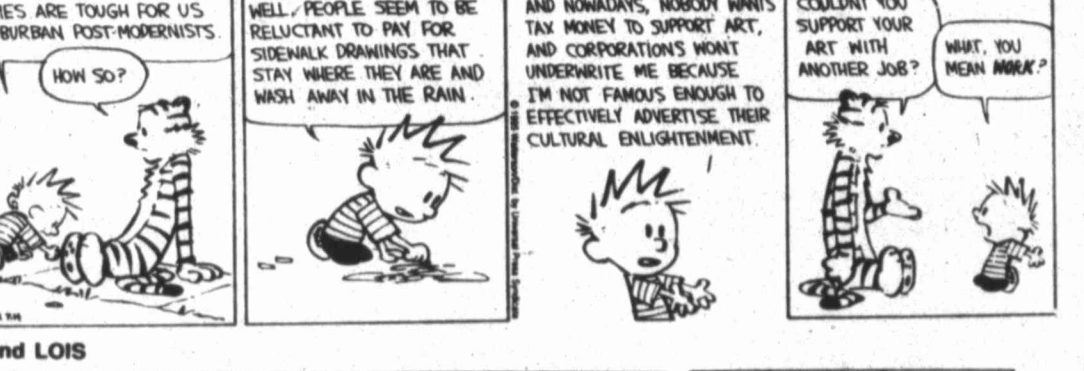
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RITZ 91 & Main Adult 14. Species R 9:00 Nightly. Pocahontas G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00. First Knight PG-13 1:10 3:50 6:40 9:20. Apollo 13 PG 12:50 3:40 6:30 9:20. All shows before 6 pm. Tuesday Night at 8:00.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 BIG SPRING 263-2479. *UNDER SIEGE (R) 11:15-1:45-4:40-7:25-9:55. *INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) 11:30-2:00-4:25-7:00-9:20. BATMAN FOREVER (PG-13) 10:45-1:15-4:15-7:10-9:45. MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG) 11:00-1:30-4:00. JUDGE DREDD (R) 7:40-10:05.

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THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Jazz singing, of a kind; 5 Visible juncture; 9 Moved smoothly; 13 Vinegary; 14 'The cruelest month' a la Eijot; 16 Woman; 17 Bag or board start; 18 Tropical vine; 19 Presque --, ME; 20 Bard's prerogative; 23 Sweet one, briefly; 24 Unit of work; 25 Ballyhoo kin; 30 Cut off; 33 Baseball name; 34 Common rail; 35 Gem; 37 Russian city; 39 Overly; 40 Sea eagles; 41 Jason's wife; 42 'Uncle -- Cabin'; 44 Architect; 45 '--- to Joy'; 46 Scalpers, e.g.; 49 Prosecute; 50 Continent: abbr.; 51 Outcome involving just deserts; 58 Caliber; 59 Infatuation; 60 Pianist Peter; 62 'When I was ---'; 63 Medieval guild; 64 Kind of club; 65 TV award; 66 News; 67 Swizzle. DOWN: 1 Fast plane; 2 Hen house; 3 Self: pref.; 4 Arboreal retreat; 5 California city; 6 Heroic; 7 Inland sea; 8 Skirt type; 9 David's weapon; 10 Girl; 11 Unemployed; 12 Color; 15 Intertwined; 21 Crest; 22 Delete; 25 Wielded; 26 Certain type face; 27 Reached; 28 '---nor -- against the rain' (Milley); 29 Ruth's mother-in-law; 30 Eremitic; 31 Lulus; 32 Mexican money; 33 Shot and shell; 36 Certain age indicators; 38 Ruined; 43 Hd; 47 Psychoanalyst, Wilhelm; 48 Newt; 49 Shabby; 51 Equestrian game; 52 Algerian port; 53 Bird's crop; 54 Jupiter's wife; 55 Obsolete acronym; 56 Prehistoric axe; 57 '--- saw Elba'; 58 Flying mammal; 61 '--- the ramparts...'.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 14, the 195th day of 1995. There are 170 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 14, 1789, during the French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside. On this date: In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the United States government. In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Fillmore, requesting trade relations. In 1881, outlaw William H.

Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M. In 1921, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted in Dedham, Mass., in the killing of a shoe company paymaster and his guard. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed six years later. In 1933, all German political parties, with the exception of the Nazi Party, were outlawed. In 1958, the army of Iraq overthrew the monarchy. In 1965, the American space probe Mariner 4 flew by Mars, sending back photographs of the planet. In 1965, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Jr., the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, died in London at age 65. In 1968, eight student nurses were murdered by Richard Speck in a Chicago dormitory.

Speck died in prison in 1991, a day short of his 50th birthday. In 1972, the State Department criticized actress Jane Fonda for making antiwar radio broadcasts in Hanoi, calling them "distressing." In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination by an overwhelming margin at the party's convention in New York. In 1978, Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was convicted of treasonous espionage and anti-Soviet agitation, and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor. Shcharansky was released in 1986. Thought for Today: "The willing contemplation of vice is vice." - Arabic proverb. The Associated Press.

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THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson. I FEEL WE'RE LOOKING AT TH'S WHOLE MEDICARE THING THE WRONG WAY... FIRST, WE NEED TO CHANGE IT'S NAME TO MED-INDIFFERENCE!