

Courthouse security to be stepped up

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

When the capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr. begins, residents will see what's usually seen in big cities and on television dramas - strict security

Currently, potential jurors

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and people with business on the the timing of its arrival worked when testimony begins. third floor of the Howard Countv Courthouse must pass through a state-of-the-art Garrett Magnascanner metal detec-

tor. The detector is a permanent addition to the third floor of the courthouse and is not necessarily for the Edmondson trial, but out so the county could have it for the trial.

Prosecuting attorneys in the case are reported to have already sent out more than 90 subpoenas and have a potential witness list of close to 200 people, meaning traffic in the courthouse could be heavy

According to Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens, when testimony begins people entering the courthouse will be subject to security checks on the first floor and then again on the third floor. Edens said it's not certain at this point, but security check-

points may be at all four first floor entrances to the courthouse or some of the doors may be locked and people will have to use designated entrances.

He added people will place bags and items on an x-ray machine similar to those found in airports and once items have been cleared they will be tagged

to let third floor security know the item has been inspected.

Edens said once a person has cleared security they may proceed with their business in the courthouse and anyone going to the third floor courtroom will have to pass through the metal detector.

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Cindy Young hired as principal of **Coahoma High**

By MARY MCATEER Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Cindy Young will take over as principal of Coahoma High School Friday. The Board of Trustees of Coahoma Independent School District, meeting in special session Wednesday, approved the superintendent's recommendation to hire Young. She replaces Larry Hudson, who accepted a position as assistant principal of Stafford High School outside Austin.

Young has been assistant principal for student activities of Mon-Coahoma's terey High baseball School in Lubbock coach since 1993. A resigns -7A graduate of Wayland Baptist College, she has a Master's in English from Texas Tech

University.

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Grady finds TAAS scores 'encouraging'

By MARY MCATEER Staff Writer

ular session. Although state reports will not be released until Aug. 1, preliminary results show definite improvement in target areas. Superintendent Johnny Tubb said Hoch tracked a number of students through grades three. five, and seven. He says the district is very pleased with the result of this year's testing.



Splishing and a splashing in the cool, cool water. Amanda Darden and Megan Rice attempt to splash each other as they kick the water with their feet. The pair were playing at the swimming area of Moss Creek Lake Wednesday afternoon.

GRADY - Preliminary TAAS reports are encouraging, Grady board members were told July 10.

Melissa Hoch, school counselor, presented the scores to members of the Board of **Trustees of Grady Independent** School District, meeting in reg-

by Tim Appel

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United Way goal \$210,000

Campaign marks 50th year of UW in Big Spring

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

A goal of \$210,000 was announced at this morning's 1995-96 United Way pre-kickoff campaign breakfast at Golden Corral.

Two dozen volunteers and board members attended this morning's breakfast to discuss

the upcoming campaign. Golden Corral Manager Ralph Johnson made this year's first contribution by giving United Way a check for \$500. The money was raised by Golden Corral employees participating in a pie throwing contest and

from a live radio remote. **Executive** Director Carrol Jennings said the breakfast was the initial meeting of volunteers who will work on the upcoming campaign.

The 1995-96 campaign is special because it marks the 50th Anniversary of the United Way in Big Spring.

The Big Spring/Howard County chapter of the United Way was formed in 1946.

United Way will officially kickoff the 1995-96 campaign drive with its annual luncheon on Sept. 7 at First United **Methodist Church's Garrett Hall** with original board members Dr. P.W. Malone and Joe Pickle expected to attend.

As part of its Golden Anniversary campaign, celebrity guests will also attend the kickoff luncheon, including NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Sammy **Baugh of the Washington Red**skins.

A major goal of the United Way is to have greater emphasis placed on the commercial division (small businesses) during the campaign.

Several changes will also highlight the upcoming campaign including:

•Better account information for solicitors through an updated database.

 More personal contact with donors.

•Revised pledge cards reflecting individual, corporate, and organizational donations.

•Utilizing local and national publicity.

Last year the United Way raised 91.5 percent of it goal of \$225,000, ending with a final donation total of \$205,900.

Agencies assisted by the United Way in 1995 included the Boys Club, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, Rape Crisis & Victim Services, Northside Community Center, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, YMCA, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, and the Salvation Army.

Allocations by United Way in 1994-95 totaled \$149,600.



SWBell ordered to refund \$48 million

HOUSTON (AP) - Texans may soon see an something they like on their phone bill: a refund.

The Public Utility Commission on Wednesday ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to repay Texas customers about \$48 million from an experimental profit-sharing program.

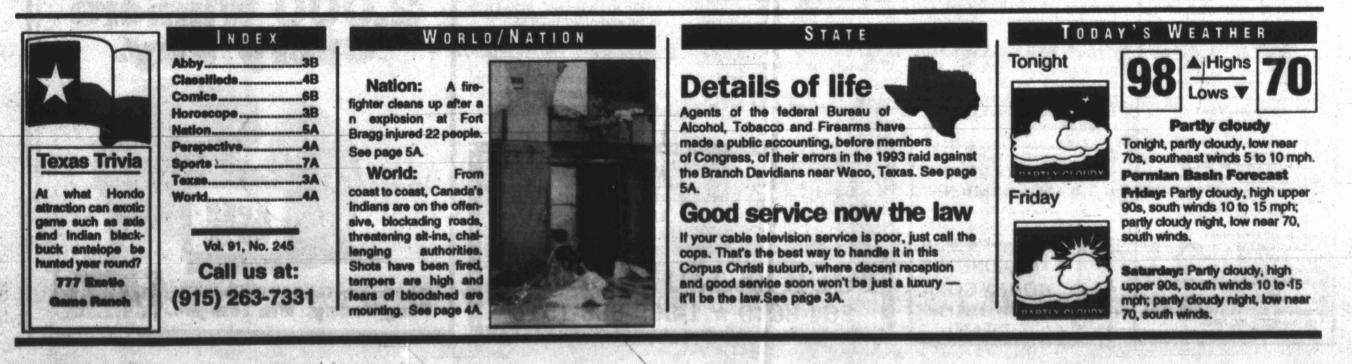
The PUC estimated residential customers will receive a onetime credit of about \$5.50 and business customers will get back about \$4.30 on future bills.

Bell spokesman Jon Loehman said the refunds will be made in August.

The paybacks come from an experimental regulation program that allowed the phone company a range of earnings and required Bell to share surplus profits with customers. Bell agreed to the program, which began in November 1990.

Loehman said Bell had anticipated a refund of this size, but it wasn't official until the PUC audited the company's earnings. The PUC came up with its fig-

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LOCAL

BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, July 20, 1995

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Parents will have an opportuni-

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audio-visual materials available

to public schools through

Region 18 on July 27. The ses-

sion is scheduled for 8 a.m.-4:30

p.m. at the Region 18 Education

Service. Center, 2811 LaForce

Notify the center to schedule

an appointment at least five

days in advance. Contact Pam

Winn at 563-2380 for more infor-

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Student registration for the For-

san Independent School District

has been scheduled for the fol-

High School - new students,

juniors and seniors will register

from 8:30a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug.

Freshmen and sophomores

The first day of classes will be

Big Spring's first Celebration

of Family will start Saturday at

6 p.m., Comanche Trail Park.

Use the South entrance on US

87. Enter your family in the tal-

ent show. Categories are: musi-

cal (instrumental), vocal, skits,

dance, stand-up comedy (keep it

clean). Time will be limited to 7

minutes. Judging will be on

originality, creativity, enter-

The Board of Trustees of the

Stanton Independent School

District will meet in regular ses-

sion Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

amendments to the 1994-95 bud-

get, preliminary discussion of

the 1995-96 budget, and person-

nel matters.

Stanton ISD board

Administration Building.

meeting tonight

will register from 8:30 a.m. to

san ISD will register Aug. 7.

Celebrate the family

Saturday at the park

Spring, Texas, 79720.

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OBITUARIES

Fred Arthur

Graveside services for Fred Arthur, 69, Colorado City, will be 10 a.m. Friday, July 21, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, with Mr. Kerry Cain officiating.

Mr. Arthur died Tuesday, July 18, at Mitchell County Hospital.

He was born Aug. 9, 1925, in Bosque County and married Betty Booth on Nov. 16, 1963, in Clayton, N.M. Mr. Arthur was a member of the Church of Christ and retired from Cabot Oil and Gas where he had worked for 42 years. He was a World War II Army Veteran and received the **Purple Heart.**

Survivors include his wife: Betty Arthur, Colorado City; one son: Rick Swartz, Tyrone; two daughters: Gail Stevens, Aurora, Calif., and Patricia Elliott, Spring; two sisters: Betty Eastep, Dripping Springs, and Ouida Henderson, Big Spring; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister and one grandchild. Arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Inc., Colorado City.

Margaret Brazel

Services for Margaret Brazel, 86, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Friday, July 21, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brazel died Wednesday, July 19, at her residence.

She was born on Jan. 5, 1909, in Mt. Pleasant, and married D.A. Brazel on Oct. 4, 1939, in St. Louis, Mo. He preceded her in death on Jan. 7, 1989. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1951 and had taught school for many years and was a homemaker. She had attended the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter: Mrs. Joe (LeAnn) Matthews, Houston; a grandson: Matt Matthews and a granddaughter: Kaci Matthews, both of Houston

The family suggests memori-

Groesbeck, officiating. Interment will follow at Lost Prairie Cemetery.

Mrs. Domer died Wednesday, July 19, at her residence.

She was born on Jan. 29, 1910, in Groesbeck, and married Cone Walters on May 31, 1928, in Groesbeck. He preceded her in death in 1962. She then married C.T. Domer in 1964 in Las Cruces, N.M., and he preceded her in death in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Groesbeck.

Survivors include one daughter: Dorothy Coleman, Big Spring; two grandsons: William Charles Coleman, Big Spring, and Robert Joseph Coleman, Alva, Okla.; three sisters; one brother; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to: First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Groesbeck Funeral Home. Local arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Grady

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In other matters, the board approved student "at-school" insurance coverage with Jerry Jacob's insurance company, and approved Hibbs-Hallmark for worker's compensation insurance for the 1995-96 school year. Health insurance was discussed, but no action was taken. **Preliminary** discussion of the 1995-96 budget revealed no real problems.

In discussion of the salary schedule, the board approved maintenance of the local bonus for teachers, and accepted the schedule as presented.

Option Four transfer agreements with Stanton Independent School District for the 1995-96 school year were renewed. Under Option Four agreements, students transferred from

Trial

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She began her career teaching English at Floyada High School, and has served as English Department chairperson, dean of students, and assistant principal for instruction. She has extensive training in management, effective teaching methods, and employee management.

In other actions, the board accepted the superintendent's recommendation for restructuring the Business Office. Gina McEndree will become business manager. She replaces John VanDever, who resigned to accept a position in Stafford.

The board approved hiring an individual for a secondary coaching position. Teachers are still needed for kindergarten, second grade, and special education.

A budget workshop is scheduled Aug. 7. The next regular board meeting will be Aug. 21.

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in Weighted Average Daily Attendance, or WADA, which the state defines as the student plus all services rendered to the student by the district.

Freddie Graham was designated Integrated Pest Management Coordinator.

The board approved amendments to the 1994-95 budget, adjusting funds from function 14 to functions 36, 41, and 51.

Paperwork on the T-Star Satellite system grant was completed, and the budget was amended as presented.

Payment of the monthly bills was approved.

Teachers will return for a work day Aug. 14, and classes will begin Aug. 15.

The next regular board meeting will be Aug. 14.

Sales tax rebates



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

•DEMITRIO MARTINEZ, 23, of 1321 Kindle, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on \$1,500 bond.

•ABEL DOMINGUEZ CAS-TRO, 44, of 604 E. 12th, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•ISHMAEL GONZALES, JR., 19, no address given, was arrested for theft greater than \$25 and less than \$500. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on \$1,000 bond.

•MARIA ESTRADA, 20, was arrested on Dallas County warrants for theft.

•MARTIN LOPEZ MAR-TINEZ, 32, of 902 Willia, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•GUADALUPE NIETO, 27, of 3304 W. Hwy 80, was arrested for public intoxication and failure to provide identification.

DEWAYNE •JAMES HEARICK, being held on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended, was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on bonds of \$1,500 and \$500.

-CONNIE WALL GRAY, being held on charges of driving while intoxicated, was transferred to the Howard County Department Sheriffs and released on \$1,500 bond.

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The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during a 24-hour period beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday and ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•MICHAEL STEWART DEAX, JR., 18, of HC 76 Box 89B, was arrested for endangering a child. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

•GREGORY HERNANDEZ. 40, of 1241 Maraif, New Orleans, was released to agents for La. state, New Orleans District Attorney's Office on a warrant for theft over \$500.

•LARRY DON BUSBEE, 35, of 2203 Garden City Hwy, Midland, plead guilty to revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fines paid directly to county clerk's office.

•DAVID VIASANA, held on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, was released on \$25,000 bond.

•STRAY DOG AND PUPPIES 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8. Junior High and Elementary **Kingsley Road.** SUSPICIOUS PERSON Schools - Students new to For-

Luther Store.

•PROWLER E. Davis Road. POSSIBLE STOLEN VEHI-**CLE** Old Colorado City Hwy.

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp. 99 Wednesday's low 73 Average high 95 70 **Average low** 108 in 1925 **Record high Record low** 60 in 1979 **Rainfall Wednesday** 0.00 Month to date 0.53 Month's normal 1.14 Year to date 12.85 **•UNATTENDED DEATH**, Normal for year 9.96

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als to the Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 4710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710 or the Oklahoma Baptist University, % of the David Allen Brazel Memorial Track Scholarship Fund, OBU Box 61242, Shawnee, Okla. 74801.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lena Domer

Services for Lena Domer, 85, Big Spring, will be 3 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 1995, at Groesbeck Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Cal Hoffman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of

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

Nita Thomason, 75, died Monday. Graveside services were 10 AM Thursday at Coahoma Cemetery.

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

Margaret Brazel, 86, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Lena Domer, 85, died Wednesday. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. today at Groesbeck Funeral Home Chapel in Groesbeck. Interment will follow in Lost Prairie Cemetery in Limestone, County, Texas.

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Edens said this is to be expected in a capital murder case and because the state has funds set aside to assist smaller communities in matters such as this.

Wednesday attorneys continued questioning potential jurors individually in search of a panel of 46, from which 12 jurors and two alternates will be seated to hear testimony in the case against the 17-year-old Edmondson.

At the request of State District Judge Robert Moore III, jury selection in the case has speeded up. As of Thursday morning 40 jurors had been selected for the 46 member panel.

The District Clerk's Office expects the panel to be complete sometime today. Lawyers will then begin their preemptive strikes and a jury will be seated.

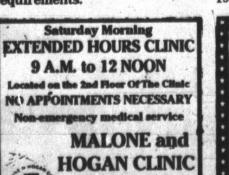
District Clerk Glenda Brasel said if lawyers finish the jury selection process early, sometime today or early Friday, nothing else will be done until Monday, which is when testimony in the case is expected to begin.

Bell

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ure by determining Bell owes \$29.9 million for earnings from the fourth year of the program, which ended Nov. 30, 1994, and another \$18.1 million from surplus funds dedicated to Lifeline service.

That service provides a \$3.50per-month reduction in local phone rates for residential customers who meet certain income and other eligibility requirements.



1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

total \$284,171

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

City of Big Spring was one of 1,076 Texas cities and 111 counties recently receiving a share of \$134 million in monthly sales tax rebates.

Cities in Howard County, including Big Spring, Coahoma, and Forsan, received a total of \$284,171.20 in sales tax rebates for the month of July.

Big Spring received a check for \$277,022.43, an increase of 13.22 percent compared to last year's July rebate.

Coahoma received a rebate of \$2,288.17, an increase of 2.39 percent over last year.

Forsan's rebate of \$4,860.60 was a 76.78 percent increase over last July's rebate of \$2,749.47.

The rebate includes taxes collected on May sales reported to the State Comptroller's Office in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said 25 percent of the city's rebate goes to Moore **Development For Big Spring** Inc., and the other 75 percent goes into the city's general fund account for such items as the Police Department, Fire Department, recreation, streets, and administration.

Overall, the \$134 million in sales tax rebates represents a 4.5 percent increase statewide over rebates received in July 1994



IN BRIEF **•BURGLARY OF A BUILD**

Donations needed for back-to-school program

The Salvation Army is preparing to help students prepare for school scheduled to start Aug. 16 and is seeking donations and applications for their back-toschool program.

The organization will begin accepting applications for their school supplies program, beginning July 17.

of expenses, social security cards for everyone in the home and a photo ID when applying The kits will be handed out

the week before school. Donations may be sent to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth

Items on the agenda include: Martin County Appraisal District budget, Option Four agreement with Grady ISD, Integrated Pest Management Coordinator, bids and/or contracts on

Bring income information, list middle school bandhall, bids for roof repairs, bids for track repairs, new state rules for personal/local leave, leasing the alternative school seat to Grady,

Street or P.O. Box 1248, Big

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

1209 Wright, free food for area

needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

Building, 308 Aylford.

267-3626

a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring Tabernacle Church,

Salvation Army drug educa-

tion program, sponsored by

Permian Basin Regional

Council on alcohol and drug

abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30

•Spring City Senior Citizen

•Battered women support

•Good Shepherd Fellowship,

610 Abrams, has services at 7

p.m. Everyone is welcome to

group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

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•The Big Spring Texas AJRA Rodeo and Jr Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs, 7:30 p.m., Rodeo Bowl. \$4 adults and \$2 children under

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic FRIDAY Mountain Medical Center, •Dominoes, 42, bridge and small cafeteria on first floor. Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public open meeting, 615 Settles. invited.

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

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



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Cable reception better be good or it's the hoosegow

PORTLAND (AP) - If your cable television service is poor, just call the cops.

That's the best way to handle it in this Corpus Christi suburb, where decent reception and good service soon won't be just a luxury — it'll be the law.

The City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday that sets strict service guidelines for cable companies that franchise in the city. Violation of the ordinance will be a Class C misdemeanor punishable by fines

levied by municipal court. The ordinance will affect all

new cable franchises in the city. Falcon Telecable, which has about 8,000 subscribers in Portland, will not be affected by the new ordinance unless its franchise agreement is renewed after its February 1996 expiration.

Gerald Ellman, regional manager for Falcon, said his company will be able to live up to the standards of the ordinance.

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ike some pizza delivery services, repair service must be handled within 30 minutes

Exceptions include work that sumer-oriented, very protective, and I appreciate that," he said. can be done at the central office "We want to provide the best or if the company receives several different service calls at Like some pizza delivery seronce. In those cases, the compa-

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require the company to have manned repair service lines open 24 hours a day and it limits the time a customer can be left on hold to a maximum of 30 seconds at a time or a total of two minutes during the call.

If the company violates the ordinance, it can be penalized from \$200 to \$500 per violation. If the violation continues over a period of several days, penalties can be assessed for each day.

Portland City Manager Rick Conner said the guidelines were

prompted by numerous complaints that had been filed with the city.

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Conner himself said he had a bad experience with Falcon when he first moved to the city several years ago. He said that when the underground cable was installed at his home, it was left above ground stretching across three residential lots.

"Every time a person would mow the lot behind us, he'd cut off our cable," Conner said.

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to La Raza DALLAS (AP) - Hispanics are making substantial gains in America, thanks largely to affir-

mative action programs, but must not lose ground to those pursuing policies to end them, President Clinton said Wednes-

day. "We need to mend, but not end affirmative action programs," Clinton said, his image beaming from two large screens at the National Council of La Raza's annual meeting. "We need to stay with our principles. Indeed, affirmative action has worked.

The president spoke via satellite from Washington to about 1,800 members of the Hispanic rights group. A large number also viewed a forceful speech from the president on the same topic earlier Wednesday.

Speaking at the National Archives in Washington, Clinton issued a directive to federal departments and a 100-page report advocating reforms to ensure the programs benefit those who need the most help. He directed departments to eliminate or reform any pro-



President Bill Clinton addresses participants at the National Council of La Raza via satellite in Dallas Wednesday. Glinton

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Soldier's death in training exercise compounds tragedy for his family

HOUSTON (AP) - The parents of Army Capt. Christopher Williams, a West Point graduate and Bronze Star recipient, were prepared for their son's death in warfare, not in a routine exercise.

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But the news of his death in a training accident at Fort Sill. Okla. has compounded the tragedy for parents Valerie and John Williams of Houston.

"Death in warfare, is still death," his father told Houston station KHOU-TV on Wednesday. "Death in training, has a bit more hollow aspect to it."

U.S. Army safety inspectors began an investigation Wednesday of the incident that killed their son and injured eight Marines and soldiers when a bomb dropped prematurely. 'You feel numb and you can't

put into words how you just ache because it's a sudden separation," Mrs. Williams said. Williams, 29, was commander

of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery.

The 500-pound bomb was dropped too early Tuesday from an OA-10 Thunderbolt II attack plane assigned to the 917th Wing Air Force Reserve at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La. The twinengine plane was a workhorse of the Persian Gulf War. The **bomb struck in the vicinity** of two Humvees.

The safety team, which is based at the Army's Safety Cen-

Waco Democrat brings 1,519 tracts **Branch Davidian life** to the hearing's stage

teen-year-old Kiri Jewell provid- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and ed an emotional wallop on the Firearms on the Davidians' first day of the politically compound. charged congressional Waco hearings, stunning listeners with an explicit chronicle of life with the Branch Davidians.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four- after a botched raid by the

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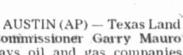
Commissioner Garry Mauro says oil and gas companies are showing more interest in

"This is standard procedure as far as how we look into these things," Neal Said. Williams, a 1984 graduate of Houston's Dobie High School went on to West Point where he was a 1988 graduate. He received a Bronze Star for his performance in the Persian Gulf War

said today.

"The grief that Valerie and I have had to go through has been overwhelming," Williams said. "It's impossible to describe to you.

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Bill threatens funding for three-state weather station COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The center that provides farmers in a three-state area with weather information might

achieved.

pending bill becomes law. The U.S. Senate is considering a measure that places the future of the six-person Southwest Agriculture Weather Center on the campus of Texas A&M University in jeopardy, officials said Wednesday.

lose its federal funding if a

The center has served Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma for 20 years.

"Some of the weather databases that we have maintained for years on soil temperatures, evaporation and solar radiation - information vital to farmers — likely will be lost," said Dr. Mickey Flynn, the chief meteorologist who for 16 years has managed the center.

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spoke about affirmative action and the need to retain it. crimination and preferences for

unqualified individuals, and anyone," Carmen Lepe, an continues even after its equal NCLR policy analyst, said after opportunity purposes have been viewing both speeches.

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"He gave a brief summary of the core principles of the Constitution, of civil rights," she said. "Affirmative action stands for those core values. And just as we're beginning to see real positive results of affirmative action, we're being threatened."

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Stoneville, Miss., and West

The plan's supporters say the

people who use the service

should fund the \$1.7 million it

costs the government annually.

Opponents counter that no such

infrastructure is in place and

costs would be prohibitive to

Lafayette, Ind.

She spoke being of forced to Hearings, have sex testimony with cult leader David Koresh at on 5A the age of 10 and of learn-

ing the best way to commit suicide — testimony that stood in stark counterpoint to the hours of partisan bickering that preceded her testimony.

"The whole time you were there, you were prepared to die," she said.

It was an appearance that wouldn't have occurred but for the quiet intervention of Rep. Chet Edwards, the third-term Democrat who represents Waco.

The 43-year-old lawmaker has assiduously avoided the media spotlight since Waco's name was seared into the national consciousness on Feb. 28, 1993,

Edwards media resisted requests to talk about the events that transpired outside Waco, saying he didn't want to politicize the tragic loss of lives.

But with the ever-growing political circus surrounding the latest congressional inquiry, he decided to step out of the shadows.

Last week, after perusing a witness list he found lacking in testimony about life inside the compound, Edwards interceded to have Miss Jewell invited to testify.

"Frankly, I looked at the witness list and felt there was a huge gap in putting the facts on the table as to why the federal law enforcement agencies felt they had to go into the compound in the first place,' Edwards said Wednesday.

"So I brought it to the attention of committee members that Kiri Jewell and her father were willing to discuss this matter."

drilling on state land than at any time in the last 15 years.

The School Land Board on Tuesday approved 1,519 tracts totaling 654,366 acres for an Oct. 3 oil and gas lease sale.

Income from more than 13 million acres of state land is dedicated to the Permanent School Fund, which totals more than \$11 billion and furnishes \$737 million a year to school districts, or \$228 per student.

"The oil patch hasn't shown this much interest in state oil and gas lease tracts in 15 years and October promises to be a good month for the schoolchildren of Texas." Mauro said.

Mauro said 752 of the tracts are in the Gulf of Mexico. while 351 tracts are in Matagorda Bay, 140 tracts in East Matagorda Bay and 168 tracts in Galveston and Trinity Bays.



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"Speech is the golden harvest that followeth the flowering of thought."

M.F. Tupper, poet and dramatist, 1839

Quote of the Day

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Managing Editor

Court-ordered marriage not domestic violence answer

ome things, no matter how you look at them, just don't make sense.

One of those is requiring couples, one of whom has been convicted of domestic violence, to get married.

That is what a judge in Cincinnati thinks is an appropriate condition of probation for this type of crime.

To give Hamilton County Municipal Judge Albert Mestemaker his due, he also orders counseling for the people.

The matrimonial order came to light when Scott Hancock, who pleaded no contest to domestic violence, received a four-month suspended sentence, a fine of \$100, nine months' probation and the order to marry his long-time girlfriend. asked the judge for a change of heart.

What this judge doesn't seem to understand is forcing marriage isn't going to change the climate of domestic violence. If it is there when the couple isn't married, it will be there when the couple is married.

About the only thing that can change domestic violence is a willingness to change the behavior pattern, often through counseling. If that willingness to change isn't there, no amount of marriage or counseling will work.

To make it worse, this judge perpetuates the notion that marriage is the solution to all ills. Maybe of some, but never to the ill of domestic violence.

Domestic violence occurs inside or outside the marriage bond and is no respecter of race, power, wealth or age. order to marry one.

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Charles C. Williams Publisher

Domestic violence hurts. It hurts the ones receiving the brunt of the blows. it hurts those having to watch and it hurts all of us who have to take care of those who are the victims.

This judge showed a lack of concern for the victim. It's bad enough to be hit, to file charges, go to court to have the pain compounded by a lack of sensitivity in being told to marry the person doing the abusing.

It also begs the question of whether the woman was consulted in an order that will affect her life. It doesn't sound as if that was even taken into consideration.

What the judge did was take away this woman's right to choose and make her decision even more difficult, especially if she is torn between staying and going, as too many victims of domestic violence are.

Victims of domestic violence often would like to break free but either don't know how, are worried about children or are simply afraid of what might happen.

And the laws, as written, don't provide a full measure of protection.

In most cases, we wouldn't ask a victim of say sexual abuse to stay with the abuser. It shouldn't be a court

Fears mount as Canada's Indians take the offensive

WORLD

TORONTO (AP) - From coast to coast, Canada's Indians are on the offensive, blockading roads, threatening sit-ins, challenging authorities. Shots have been fired, tempers are high and fears of bloodshed are mounting.

Grievances differ from one area to another, but there is a common theme. Indian militants believe their rights and their interests get shunted aside if they passively play by the rules, and they believe confrontation is necessary.

Grand Chief Ovide Mercredi. who heads the national assembly of Indian chiefs, told his colleagues at their annual meeting this week in Ottawa that negotiations with the government seem fruitless. He said he was prepared to occupy the federal departments of Indian Affairs and Finance to make his point.

"I've tried to work in a cooperative way with the government, but they just ignore me," he said. "If it means becoming more aggressive, more militant ... that's what we must do."

Mercredi accused federal authorities of trying to divide Canada's 500,000 Indians by going directly to local bands to negotiate treaty rights. He said Indians must remain united.

In New Brunswick, shots were fired last weekend at the home

Volcano lets fly with the ash but no lava as yet

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) The highest mountain on this Caribbean island has been spewing volcanic ash, but no lava has been sighted and residents were told there was no reason to panic.

of two Micmac Indians involved in a long-running protest over fishing rights. In response, militants from the American Indian Movement arrived to support the protesters, who have barricaded a road at a fishing site along the salmon-rich Miramichi River.

The Indian protesters, who claim a 1772 treaty entitles them to fish as they wish, call themselves warriors, wear masks and combat fatigues, and often carry baseball bats. They have been using highly effective gill nets in violation of a ban agreed to by the local chief and the federal Fisheries Department.

Fisheries officers responded by setting up a containment net that prevents salmon from swimming upstream to the protesters' nets.

On the other side of Canada, **Royal Canadian Mounted Police** officers have been maintaining round-the-clock patrols near Chase, British Columbia, where a four-month Indian blockade has infuriated non-Indian property owners.

Tensions worsened this week when one of the protesters pointed a rifle at the head of an off-duty Mountie.

The dispute, simmering since April, is over a plan to develop a recreational vehicle park on what Indians say is an ancient

burial site.

To stop construction materials from reaching the RV-park, Indians erected a checkpoint on the road, which goes through Indian land/and is used by non-Indian residents to reach their Adams Lake homes.

After recent negotiations, the Indians promised to leave the road open as long as no building supplies were moved into the area.

But when a man used a barge Saturday to bring in building supplies for a summer cottage, band members removed the cattleguard on the road, leaving a deep ditch and cutting access for other residents.

The non-Indian residents believe the government cannot be relied on to resolve the standoff - the latest of a series of Indian blockades in British Columbia.

"We're talking about a bad, bad situation right now," said one resident, Dan Harper. "Residents believe that the provincial, federal, and local authorities won't get personally involved until someone gets shot."

His sentiment is shared by many non-Indians across Canada who believe the government is too weak in dealing with blockades and too generous is settling territorial claims.



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In Other Views

Here is a sampling of editorial **nation's health officials agree**.

opinion from Texas newspapers: July 17

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Waco inquiry:

Clearly, there is a rationale for public hearings about the 1993 Branch Davidian tragedy near Waco if those hearings will be evenhanded and designed to clear the air. No hearings are going to change many minds on this controversial subject, but the facts ought to be out on the table.

However, it is as if the House Republicans sponsoring these hearings wanted to make sure They would be tainted from the outset.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that is on trial. (Even Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin says that the ATF botched the original raid on the Davidian compound.) Meanwhile, the National Rifle Association takes a back seat to no one in the shrillness of its criticism of the ATF ("jackbooted government thugs") and its opposition to almost all federal gun laws. So why would Republican congressional staff people take along NRA-financed analysts when examining weapons retrieved from the compound?

For the first time, we have privatization of congressional hearings.

Instead of hiring outside experts, the subcommittees holding the hearings decided to use analysts hired by the NRA. The good faith and honest purpose of the hearings has been compromised before a witness is called. The incompetence of the ATF raiders is matched by the incompetence of the committee staff doing the investigation and the chairmen who saw nothing amiss in selling a congressional function to an advocacy group.

No good can come of these hearings if, instead of shedding light on how law enforcement could do a better job, the hearing sponsors have adopted the NRA/militia agenda of blanket opposition to federal gun laws and those who enforce them.

July 17 El Paso Times on the FDA and nicotine:

Is nicotine a drug? The chief of the Food and Drug Administration believes it is. The

So do all the country's most reputable health organizations. But the most moving supporters are those who have lost loved ones to the deadly habit of smoking.

The person who must be convinced that nicotine ought to be more broadly regulated as an addictive drug is President Bill Clinton. With his support, generations of children have a better chance of never lifting that first cigarette.

That decision won't just save lives, but health-care costs and worker productivity.

The FDA needs the authority to control the distribution and sale of tobacco products, one of It is largely the Bureau of the cornerstones of the ongoing discussions between the federal agency and the president. That means government can ban the sale of cigarettes in vending machines, where children can more easily buy them, and issue stricter licensing to vendors. Though banned from selling tobacco products to minors, too many disregard the law.

> The FDA proposes regulating tobacco under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The president has an opportunity here to act powerfully, responsibly and quickly to protect public health. ...

... July 16 Amarillo Sunday News-Globe on the Pantex stockpile:

Government must shrink. It must be cost-conscious.

Why, then, is the U.S. Department of Energy entertaining an idea to move nuclear weapons stockpiles out of its Pantex plant in Amarillo for who knows where? If Pantex's functions went elsewhere, the government would have to spend billions of dollars for a new infrastructure. Again, we ask: Why would the federal government even consider a move that would cost more money unnecessarily? ...

Some old Texan once said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The mammoth Pantex plant certainly ain't broke. Not only does it not need fixing, it has earned its place as a good neighbor in the Panhandle and has developed a performance record that is second to none. If anything, because of the plant's record, DOE officials should view Pantex as a site to receive additional work available as the

gency scales back, not as a plant to be downsized. It just makes sense - as in federal dollars and cents.

July 16 San Antonio Express-News on

U.S. economy:

Americans considering leaving the United States because of dissatisfaction with this nation's level of economic prosperity will have immense difficulty finding a more prosperous country anywhere else in the world.

In terms of per capita gross domestic product and purchasing power, only the tiny European grand duchy of Luxembourg is more economically prosperous than the United States. ...

Granted, this country's economic prosperity is not equally distributed. Too much wealth is concentrated in the hands of too few. ...

Being middle class in the United States is better than virtually anywhere else.

Why, then, do so many middle-class Americans today feel so financially insecure? Comparatively speaking, the majority of people in this country have plenty for which to be thankful.

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July 15 Austin American-Statesman on French nuclear arms testing: France is ignoring not just Greenpeace protesters and world opinion but logic as well in insisting it will go ahead with scheduled underground nuclear bomb tests on one of its atolls in the South Pacific.

Not only is testing unneces sary and potentially hazardous to people and the environment. it is also hazardous to the possibility of an effective test ban treaty. President Jacques Chirac should reconsider his decision. ...

China set off a nuclear explosion recently right after it announced it favored arms control. Now France, which says it supports a nuclear test ban, intends to do the same. ...

If France wants to demon strate that the Republic is still a moral leader in world politics, it should declare its own nuclear test ban, not follow China's sorry example.

Dozens of people have already abandoned their homes since the first gray-white volcanic ash spewed into the sky Tuesday night, and the British territory's government put the island of 12,000 people on full alert.

On Wednesday morning, the mountain roared and a mushroom cloud rose from the 3,000foot Chances Peak. Volcanic ash was blasted 2,000 feet into the air, and the eruption was followed by an earthquake near the top of the peak.

"We heard this rumbling, like fleets of heavy jets screaming over, but couldn't see anything because it was the roaring of the turbulence under the earth," said Karney Osborne, general manager of Radio Antilles.

Serbs grab second 'safe area'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Scorning Western peace efforts, Serbs have claimed control of a second U.N.-declared Muslim "safe area," saying the leaders of Zepa surrendered and accepted liquor and cigarettes in defeat.

The fall of the remote mountainous enclave set the stage for another flood of refugees who fear murder and torture if they stay.

Local civilians appeared to have made a deal to give up Zepa to besieging Serbs without the formal approval of the army and the government in Saraje-

President Alija Izetbegovic conceded today that the enclave had fallen.

"It is our understanding that the Bosnian president appeared to accept that Zepa had in fact fallen," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko told reporters.

He said the fighting in the enclave had eased, and the Sarajevo government had asked the United Nations to provide security for the thousands of Muslims the Serbs plan to expel.

The capture of Zepa widens Serb control over a strategic swath of land between Sarajevo and the Serbian border. Only one more Muslim enclave, Gorazde, lies in that region, and Serbs are expected to make it the target of their next major ssault.

The weakly defended Zepa had been expected to fall since

Serbs seized the larger "safe area" of Srebrenica to the north last week. The loss of Zepa deals a severe blow to the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, already widely derided as ineffectual.

Serbs hinted that they want to use the conquest to dictate terms for a settlement. Spokesman Jovan Zametica

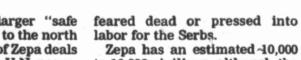
"The Serbs are amazed by the international community's capacity for self-deception. The international community is sick, and it needs help. We, the Serbs, intend to sober it up," Zametica told The Associated Press.

Several peace plans have been proposed during the three-year war, all of them requiring the Serbs to give up some of the 70 percent of Bosnia that they have seized.

Bosnia's foreign minister, Muhamed Sacirbey, predicted a reprise in Zepa of the atrocities reported since the Bosnian Serbs overran Srebrenica last

The fall of Zepa will mean "another 15,000 to 20,000 people who are going to be subjected to the worst types of abuses, mur-der and rape," he said Wednes-day at the United Nations.

About 23,000 refugees fled Srebrenica and thousands of other residents are missing and



Clemente Esquivel, speaker of the newly formed union coali-

tion May First, speaks to protesters who marched through

Mexico City Wednesday. Thousands of protesters marched

to demand the liberation of jailed union leaders.

to 16,000 civilians, although the Serbs claim there are only 7,000 in all.

Associated Press phot

Bosnian Serb army headquarters said civilian representatives had "accepted surrender conditions" during a meeting with the Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, Wednesday evening.

The Muslim civilians, waving a white flag, met with rebel Serb forces and sealed the surrender by accepting "cigarettes and liquor," said Bosnian Serb army spokesman Milovan Milutinovic.

Zepa's civilians can leave beginning this afternoon under U.N. military escort, the statement said.

They are to head for Kladanj, government-held town through which the thousands of Muslims expelled from Srebrenica also traveled en route to Tuzla, the statement said.

Ivanko said the Serbs were holding all men between 18 and 55 for prisoner exchanges with the Bosnian army.

Western leaders were debating how to respond to the Serbs' fierce onslaught and brazen defiance of the United Nations. **U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-**Ghali and some leaders are to meet Friday in London to consider beefing up forces to protect the four remaining safe areas.

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A Fort Bragg firefighter moves a piece of insulation to roll up a hose after an explosion in a paint booth blew siding and insulation from the sides of an Installation Material Maintenance Division building on Fort Bragg, N.C. Wednesday. The blast injured 22, severely burning two workers.

Study: 4 million children go to bed hungry each night

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunning

Clinton stands behind affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton firmly rejected calls for dismantling affirmative action programs Wednesday, arguing that race and gender preferences are fair and do not discriminate against white men. "Affirmative action has been good for America," he asserted.

The president's unequivocal declaration put him at war with **Republicans and seemed at odds** with his past expressions of sympathy for white men who feel that preferences in hiring, promotions, contracts and college admissions work against them.

"We should have a simple slogan: Mend it, but don't end it," Clinton said.

Affirmative action has become a hot issue in the political world, and GOP presidential candidates pounced on Clinton's remarks.

"He should have said end it. You can't mend it," said California Gov. Pete Wilson, who is backing a proposal to terminate race and gender preferences in hiring, contracts and admissions at the University of Cali- have been achieved.

fornia Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "This is not a difficult issue. Discrimination is wrong. And preferential treatment is wrong, too."

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Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Clinton "is committed to solving the problem of discrimination in America by extending unfair advantage to even more people."

Dole said he would offer legislation next week "to get the federal government out of the group-preference business." The White House said it anticipated such a move and hoped to defeat it.

Rather than scrapping preferences, Clinton issued a directive to federal departments and a 100-page report advocating reforms to ensure that programs benefit those who need help the most.

He ordered the elimination or overhaul of any program that "creates a quota, creates preferences for unqualified individuals, creates reverse discrimination or continues even after its equal opportunity purposes

House votes to block aid to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a striking rebuke of President Clinton and congressional leaders of both parties, the House voted Wednesday to block billions of dollars in further U.S. loans to bail out the ailing Mexican economy.

By a vote of 245-183, lawmakers approved a provision by Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, Congress' lone independent, that would halt U.S. support for the peso effective Oct. 1. The provision was added to a spending bill for the Treasury, Postal Service and other agen-

cies for the coming fiscal year. Of the \$20 billion Clinton put into the exchange stabilization fund in January with support from Congress' bipartisan leaders, \$12.5 billion has been dispensed so far. The House measure would not affect the money already dispensed. The White House had no immediate comment. Since its creation, the aid package has been attacked by lawmakers on both sides of the political spectrum. Some conservatives oppose risking U.S. funds to help a government many of them say is ineffective, and some liberals argue, that the bailout helps mainly big

The family was headed to Florida from Chicago to visit a

The brakes on seven of the

truck's 10 wheels were out of

adjustment and the brake lin-

ings on two front wheels were

excessively worn, said Sgt.

Johnny Jones of the state Public

Service Commission, which is

responsible for the safety of big

commercial trucks. In addition,

the driver's log book was not up

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investors. Sanders, a self-declared socialist, advanced another argument that appealed to legislators of all stripes: that Congress never had a chance to vote on the bailout.

"The question today was whether we should put at risk \$20 billion of the American taxpayers' money without debate in the U.S. Congress," Sanders told reporters after the vote.

Supporters of the bailout said abandoning it would jeopardize rocking Mexico and eventually the American economy as well. House Banking Committee Chairman James Leach, R-Iowa, called the vote "a very

Clinton also called for a new federal set-aside program to target federal contracts to businesses in poor areas even if they are owned by whites. Currently, set-asides are reserved for women and minorities. Congress would have to approve the new set-aside system, and that seems doubtful in light of GOP moves to abolish affirmative action.

Whereas Clinton once had seemed ready to roll back preferential programs, he gave an unflinching defense of affirmative action as a tool to open the doors of education, employment and business opportunity to victims of persistent discrimination.

His remarks cheered leaders of women's groups and minorities, who are an instrumental part of his political base. Myrlie Evers-Williams, head of the NAACP, praised Clinton for "his bold, decisive statement."

Jesse Jackson, considering a challenge to Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the president's remarks "one of his finer hours as a leader of the country." And as men for comparable jobs.

yet, Jackson said, "What we heard today is not where the White House was three months ## ago.'

George Stephanopoulos, a senior adviser to Clinton, said he hoped Democratic activists would be energized by the speech.

The president, offering the conclusions of a five-month administration study, said, "When affirmative action is done right, it is flexible, it is fair and it works.

He delivered his findings in a speech at the National Archives amid displays of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. His audience included university administrators, elected officials, women's leaders and veterans of the civil rights movement.

Arguing that affirmative action programs are still neces sary, Clinton said that the unemployment for blacks is about twice that for whites and that the Hispanic jobless rate is even higher.

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Food Research and Action Center estimates 4 million children go to bed hungry, skip meals or eat small portions because their parents run out of money and food stamps.

The study released Wednesday by the liberal advocacy group is based on interviews with 5,023 low-income households with children.

Study director Cheryl A. Wehler said the research documents what "people at the front lines have been saying for years - hunger is a problem among this nation's low-income families.'

ham, R-Calif., said if it's true that nearly one-third of all American children are hungry or at risk of hunger, then federal nutrition programs "have failed our children miserably and must be replaced with more local authority and accountability.'

Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, pointed to the study's findings that hungry households spend \$324.56 a month on food, compared with monthly food spending of \$334.26 for non-hungry households.

dangerous, very hcapriotous act," but said it "reflected a legitimate sense of frustration by members who are very cautious about wanting to be accountable for what appears to be foreign aid."

The ultimate effect of the vote was unclear because the Senate has yet to take a similar vote. **Opposition there has been led** by Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who moved to block the bailout earlier this year but never forced it to a vote.

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Truck driver indicted in crash that killed five

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) - A trac-tor-trailer rig with bad brakes slammed into the back of a pickup truck carrying 14 members of one family, spinning it off into a tree 250 feet away and leaving five people dead.

"There were bodies scattered everywhere," Sgt. Johnny Cooper said of the predawn crash Wednesday. "Somewhere a fire started. There was a mattress in the back of the truck."

Truck driver Timothy Dou-

glas, 32, of Leesburg, Fla., was charged with five counts of vehicular homicide and was being held in the Cook County Jail.

Four of the injured were in critical condition early today, including 5-year-old Alex Bahena, who had burns over 75 percent of his body.

All three people in the cab and two of the 11 in the covered bed of the truck were killed.

Hospital may be source of Legionnaire's disease outbreak

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) A hospital may be one of several sources of Legionnaires' disease that has killed three people in the biggest outbreak since 1976.

The victims all died in the last week, the latest on Tuesday. Ten others are known to be infected with the disease, which is transmitted in airborne water droplets, often through air-conditioning systems. Test results were pending on 30 to 50 more

people. Federal health officials found that some of the sick had been in Chambersburg Hospital - as employees, volunteers, patients or visitors — before the outbreak.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is still testing water samples from the hospital. It has since flushed its hot-water system with 170degree water and sanitized its air-conditioning system, hospi-tal President Norman Epstein said.

In Cloquet, Minn., a Carlton County office building was closed indefinitely after the bac-

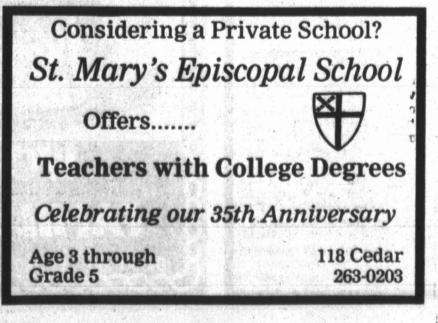
teria that causes Legionnaires' disease were found in the building's hot-water heater, said Larry Sundberg, an epidemiologist for the St. Louis County Health Department.

He said one worker has contracted the illness, but the source has not been determined. The building's air-conditioning system malfunctioned June 20, leaking water where mold

and mildew later formed. The building, which houses the state **Department of Motor Vehicles**

and other offices, was closed

Legionnaires' disease derived its name from an outbreak in 1976, when 29 people attending an American Legion convention at a Philadelphia hotel became infected and died.





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Waco residents differ on need for congressional hearings

WACO (AP) - Clive Doyle stares out across what remains of the Branch Davidian compound where he lived off and on for 27 years.

His eyes scan the shoulderweeds buzzing with high locusts, the charred foundation that once supported his home, and the rows of small, white crosses that memorialize the 81 people who died two years ago as that home burned to the ground.

But what Doyle was looking for could not be found. He wanted answers and said he hopes congressional hearings now under way will supply some.

"I'd like to see justice served in the sense that there are people that are responsible for what happened here," said Doyle, whose 18-year-old daughter, Shari, died on April 19, 1993, when fire engulfed cult leader David Koresh's compound, ending a 51-day siege with the gov-

ernment.

"This need never have happened the way it did," Doyle said. "The fact that they went about it the way they did, somebody should answer for that."

Doyle, who lives and works in Waco, escaped from the compound's chapel minutes before it burned to the ground.

He is scheduled to testify next week at the hearings, which began Wednesday. His main reason for doing so, he said, is to bring out the truth about the

"The demonization, the lying about us, the 51 days of pure hell. To me, it all needs to be addressed," he said.

Doyle also said he hopes the hearings will help the nine Branch Davidians who are imprisoned for their roles in the Feb. 28, 1993, shootout that started the siege. Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and six Davidians were killed in the gunbattle. Not everyone in Waco agrees with Doyle.

Mayor Bob Sheehy said his town has tried to get out from under the spotlight that has shined on it as a result of the Davidians. The hearings, he said, will continue to connect the city to the religious group.

"Each event ... like Oklahoma or these hearings, everybody cranks up again and connects it in some way back to the David-

ians, and that keeps it alive," Sheehy said. "I'd just as soon not continually be connected to something that we had nothing to do with.'

Gladys Bustin, who lives about 10 miles from the compound, said the hearings are pointless.

"Why beat a dead horse? I think the ATF did what they had to do, what they could do. They were just doing their job," she said.



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First day of hearings homes in on abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) Agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have made a public accounting, before members of Congress, of their errors in the 1993 raid against the Branch Davidians near Waco, Texas.

Minority Democrats, meanwhile, painted a sinister portrait of David Koresh, as GOPrun House hearings opened Wednesday on the Waco tragedy, homing in on allegations of child sexual abuse and gun violations by the cult leader.

The ATF first admitted errors in a Treasury Department report issued in 1993, and the agents described them Wednesday.

As they elicited sometimes shocking and detailed testimony, Democratic lawmakers aimed to blunt the Republicans' political gains by laying out a justification for the raid.

The Republicans organized the hearings, over Democrats' objections, to scrutinize the law enforcement actions taken against the Davidians by the FBI, the ATF and other federal agencies.

The packed hearing room was stunned in mid-afternoon when a nervous Kiri Jewell, now 14, recounted in detail the first time she had sex with Koresh. the leader of the sect. She also recounted Koresh's graphic description of sex acts with other women and children.

"I was 10 years old when this happened." Miss Jewell testi-



Kiri Jewell, 14, is sworn in prior to testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday before a joint House subcommittee investigating the Branch Davidians in Waco as her father, David, looks on. Jewell told about having sex with Branch Davidian leader David

siege, which ended April 19 when agents knocked a hole in the compound and put in tear gas. The complex caught fire and 81 Davidians, including Koresh, died from flames and bullets.

Top law enforcement and military officials were slated to appear before the two House subcommittees today as the exhaustive, eight-day hearings continue. The Republicans were planning to focus in today's session on the planning of the initial raid and the use of military personnel in the action.

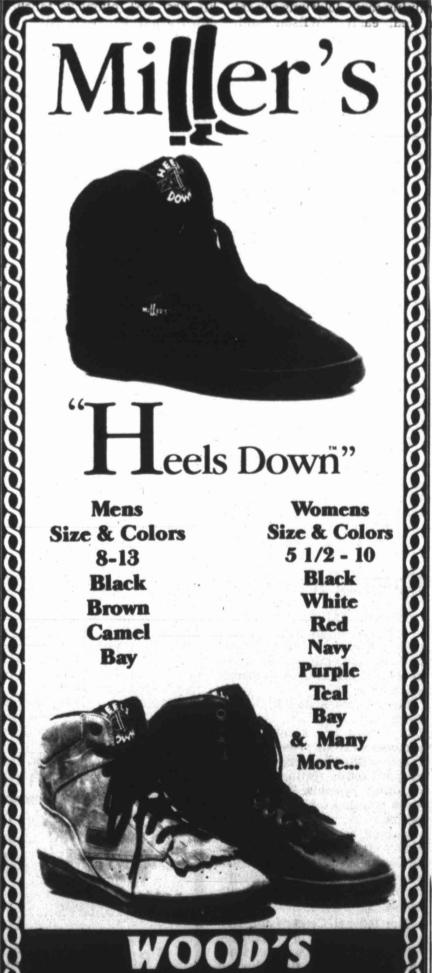
As Wednesday's hearing dragged into the night, Republicans got back to their agenda, prodding the ATF officials who were in charge of the raid to admit that they made some mistakes and regretted them.

Dan Hartnett, who was the agency's deputy director for enforcement but has since retired, said he thinks frequently about mistakes that allowed the raid to go forward even after Koresh was tipped that it was about to take place.

Hartnett said he was the only person who could have given an order to cancel the raid if the element of surprise was lost, and he did not give the order. In fact, he said, he never heard the term "element of surprise" until the day after the failed raid.

He was immediately contradicted by ATF agent Davy Aguilera, who said he and Hartnett were present at a meeting when then-ATF Director Steve Higgins directed that the raid





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fied. "I remember sitting in the gas station wondering when he (Koresh) would do it again. I wasn't afraid, but I was nervous."

Dr. Bruce Perry, an associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor Medical College, told the Koresh when she was 10, about being taught how to commit suicide and to "expect to be killed by the feds."

lawmakers the Davidian cult was "grooming children from the age of four and five to be sex objects for the leader (Koresh)." In addition, Perry said, children living at the Mount Carmel

compound "were inappropriately and excessively disciplined." Four ATF agents and six Davidians died in the agency's botched Feb. 28, 1993, raid of the compound. That led to a 51-day

be canceled if agents could not surprise the Davidians. Kiri Jewell's mother, Sherri

Lynn Jewell, who was one of Koresh's wives, died in the April 19 fire. Kiri was removed from the Mount Carmel compound about a year before the fire.

EXCERPTS FROM TESTIMONY

Excerpts of remarks and testimony made at Wednesday's hearings on the government's 1993 raids on the Branch Davidian complex near Waco, Texas:

Kiri Jewell (14-year-old who lived at the Branch Davidian complex until shortly before the raid): When my mother and I first joined David Koresh, he was still Vernon Howell and his group was living in a little twobedroom house in San Bernardino, California. I was five or six. We lived with the group off and on there and in Pomona, California, in Palestine and Waco, Texas, and in Laverne, California.

When we joined, David was planning to lead the group to Israel to retake Jerusalem. He taught that there would be a big battle between the forces of the world and David and his people. The world would win, and we would be killed, but we would come back in a cloud and smite the wicked and retake the world.

The details would change as David received more messages from God, but there was never a time when we didn't expect to be killed by the feds, who David said were Babylon. While we waited for this to happen, we

built up an army for David, so that the battle would be a big one and all the world would know the power of David and God.

In the meantime, David was very strict about how we should live. He only spanked me twice, though I knew he spanked other people or had them spanked. He personally spanked me because I said I was going on a diet when I was about 8 years old. He used the big wooden board they used for adults, not the wooden spoon they called "little helper."

The second time David spanked me and the other kids it involved getting candy from vending machines against his teachings. Before spanking us that time, he bought an enormous lot of candy and made us eat it until we were sick.

It was common for David to sleep in a bed with women and children. Sometimes I fell asleep in his room after meeting, or maybe I'd fall asleep on his bed watching MTV. I didn't even think about it, because the women and girls were all David's wives, or would be, and many of the kids were his too. Even if he wasn't really our father, we were taught that he

was our real father. ... David took me on a motorcycle trip with some of the guys to Mount Baldy when I was about 7. On that trip, he took me for a ride down a mountain speed trail on a chair lift. There wasn't any snow, but it seemed like we could see the whole world. That was when David said to me personally that one day I would be one of his wives.

We all knew about sex, because David talked about it a lot. He made us watch movies that showed sex and war, like 'Platoon" and "Hamburger Hill" over and over again. I was scared by the rape scenes, but I would have been more scared to try to leave the room when he was there. We also watched "Miracle of Life" to see how babies were born. ...

When Mom and Lisa and I went to Texas in 1991, David took the three of us to a motel. There were two chairs in the room, one bed that we all slept in. My mom and Lisa made soup in a crock pot. We were there for two or three days, just mostly hanging around the room. David preached to us. I sat on the floor playing with the shoelaces while he talked. We

watched "Ernest Goes to Camp." ...

My mom and Lisa went to do a little shopping. I took a shower, and then I was brushing my hair, sitting in a chair, and David told me to come and sit down by him in the bed. I was wearing a long white T-shirt and panties. He kissed me and sat there. But then he laid me down. ... I had known this would happen some time, so I just laid there and stared at the ceiling. I didn't know how to kiss him back. Anyway, I was still kind of freaked out.

When he was finished he told me to go take a shower. I walked to the bathroom with my panties down around my ankles. ... I just stayed in the shower for maybe an hour. When I came out, David was in his jeans and the bed was made. He told me to come here again. This time he read to me from the "Song of Solomon." ...

It was also accepted that the best way to shoot yourself if necessary in this battle with Babylon was to put the gun in your mouth, back to the soft spot above your throat before pulling the trigger.



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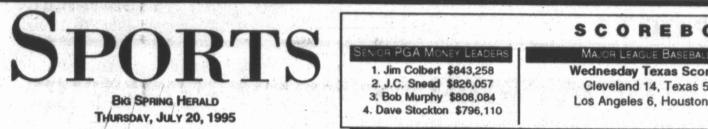
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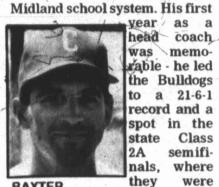
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Coahoma baseball coach resigns

Herald Sports Staff

COAHOMA - Six weeks after leading the Coahoma Bulldogs to the state tournament, Terry Baxter has resigned as head baseball coach.

Baxter resigned Tuesday, effective immediately, Coahoma superintendent L.D. Monroe said. Baxter, 27, joined the Coahoma district this school year after three years as a junior high coach in the state champion East Bernard.



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In addition to his baseball duties, Baxter also taught histohead coach ry at Coahoma High School, was a defensive coordinator and linebacker coach for the football team and head coach of the seventh-grade boys' basketball squad.

Monroe said Baxter is going to Sul Ross University in Alpine, where he will work on his master's degree while assisting with the football and baseball teams.

Don Randell, baseball coach at

Sul Ross, said Baxter does not have coaching duties at the school as of yet.

"It's not official yet, but it's a definite possibility," Randell said. "We've spoken to him and he's spoken to us. He inquired about the possibility of getting a position two weeks ago."

Randell said a position wasn't available two weeks ago but may be available this week.

"We should know by Randell said. Monday," Meanwhile, Sul Ross football

coach Jim Hector said Baxter has not been hired for his staff as of yet.

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The Coahoma school district will begin its search for a replacement immediately, although no potential replacements have applied for the position yet, Monroe said.

With the start of preseason football drills less than three weeks away, Baxter's absence will be felt more on Coahoma's football team, which is suddenly without one of its key assis-

tants.

"It'll put us in a little bind," said Eddie McHugh, Coahoma athletic director and head football coach. "But we've got three weeks to find a replacement. It's easier to find a coach who teaches history than it is to find one who teaches science or math."

Baxter's phone number in Coahoma has been disconnected, and attempts to reach him in Alpine this morning were unsuccessful.

Training Camp

Cowboys play 'QB school'

IRVING (AP) — It's a new team and a new site, but Dallas Cowboys quarterback Wade Wilson said training camp is still just training camp to him.

"The day I look forward to (in camp) is the day we leave," said Wilson, who practiced much in cooler climes than Austin during his long tenure with the Minnesota Vikings.

Many of the rookies have expressed glee in strutting their stuff in temperatures that should sizzle the team's camp facility at St. Edward's University. Even Wilson admitted the newness of his situation will make his 16th summer ordeal seem more worthwhile.

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Switzer said he is pushing **Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to** pursue free agent cornerback Deion Sanders, and added he'd gladly line him up on offense as "But when you've been in the a receiver as well as defense.

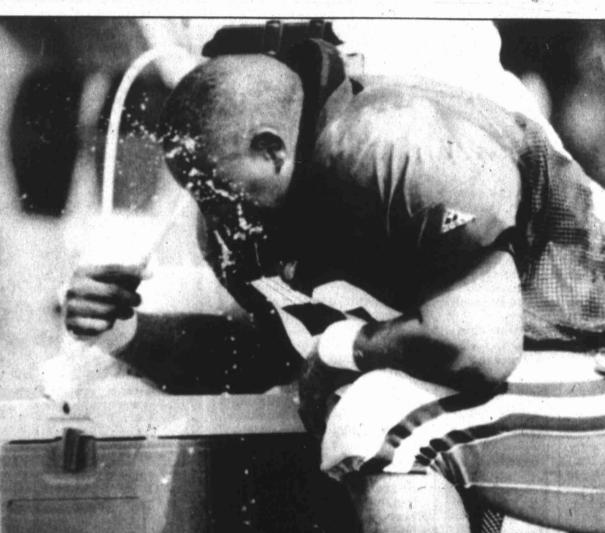
same system for years, the Wilson, who threw Sanders training camp doldrums can set his first NFL offensive touch ," Wilson said n when both were Atlanta

head on (Interstate) 35 South," he said. "I hope the rookies find

With the signing of corneron Wednesday morning, the Cowboys' only unsigned draft pick is Alabama running back Sherman Williams, their top

it." back Alundis Brice

Williams and veteran linebacker Darrin Smith are the team's only two contract holdouts, though Smith appears much further from signing.



Seahawk receiver out on bond

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades read sympathy cards as he was driven away from jail Wednesday after posting \$10,000 bond on a manslaughter charge in the shooting death of his cousin.

His agent said Blades would report to the Seahawks' training camp Friday.

The hometown football hero has refused to speak to police and remained silent as he was followed by a crush of reporters and photographers into and out of the Broward County Jail.

Blades,° 29, wore a red, white and blue warmup jacket emblazoned with the letters USA as he surrendered. He spent 90 minutes in jail going through the booking process. He was fingerprinted and photographed on the charge of manslaughter with a firearm filed Tuesday by police. The first-degree felony carries a possible 30-year prison sentence. In a news conference on his mother's lawn last week, an emotional Blades read a statement saying the shooting of his cousin, Charles Blades, 34, was unintentional. The victim apparently was trying to play the role of the peacemaker when he was killed, an arrest-warrant affidavit indicated. Police charged the player shot his cousin in the chin from a distance of 4 inches as the two struggled for control of Brian Blades' .38-caliber handgun in the player's office at home. Charles Blades was trying to keep Brian Blades from returning with the gun to the home of his brother. Detroit Lions defensive back Bennie Blades, a few doors away, the affidavit said. Brian Blades intended to intervene in a fight between Bennie Blades and his girlfriend.

l early, "Being with a new team and a new system, I've certainly got a lot of learning to do. It'll make the camp go by a lot faster."

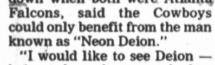
The team wrapped up its three-day 'quarterback school" mini camp Wednesday. **Players** were expected to check into camp today at 3 p.m.

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Barry Switzer said he is looking forward to getting down to the business of two-a-day practices, which convene at 8:45 a.m. Friday.

"We'll pick up our road maps, a sack lunch and an apple and

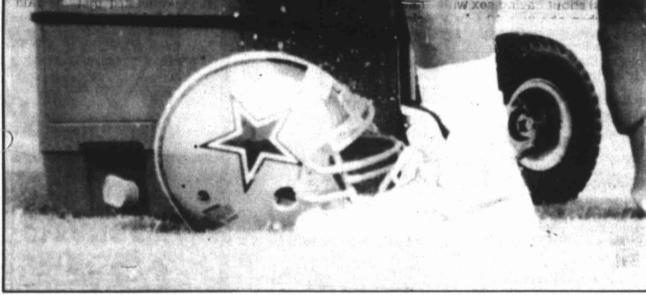


he's such a phenomenal player," Wilson said. "If he could polish up on offense, he could start both ways.'

As for the players in camp now, Switzer said he'd like to see "at least the first three or four guys" drafted make the ballclub, but he reserved special praise for the last man chosen by Dallas in the draft, Oscar Sturgis.

"To me, (Sturgis) is better than a seventh-round pick," Switzer said. "But it's all guesswork. That's why we go to Austin, to try to find out."

The Cowboys will return to their Valley Ranch facility in Irving on Aug. 18.



Dallas Cowboy Dana Howard sprays his face with water Tuesday as he tries to keep cool during a morning workout at the team's training facility in Irving. The team will move workouts to Austin Thursday.

Prairie Dog announcer back in the booth after ejection

ABILENE (AP) - Public address announcer Dave Andrews was back at the ballpark press box Wednesday after getting thrown out of the game by the umpire Tuesday night.

Umpire Mel Chettum had just tossed Abilene manager **Charley Kerfeld in an argument** over a foul call. He took offense when Andrews chose that moment to bo on the PA system and thank an eyeglass manufacturer for sunglasses that had been handed out to fans when they entered the ballpark.

Texas-Louisiana League officials called Tuesday's fiasco an innocent case of bad timing: Andrews' plug for Lenscrafters capped an argument in which the Prairie Dogs manager shook his glasses at the home-plate umpire.

"After I read it, I thought, 'Wow. That was kind of bad,' Andrews said Wednesday. "I didn't do it intentionally."

The announcement he read "We'd like to thank said. Lenscrafters for providing the sunglasses for tonight's promo-

The situation came in the ninth inning of the Prairie Dogs' 3-1 loss to the Alexandria Aces, in the waning moments of a heated argument between

Bruce Unrue, the team's media relations director, said Kerfeld got ejected and then removed his glasses to shake them at Chettum as the argument resumed.

Unrue says that's, when he asked Andrews to kill time by reading a promotion. The script

Andrews chose thanked the eyeglasses store for its giveaway of said.

was hilarious."

Chettum ejected Andrews, who left to a standing ovation. League president Doug Theodore in Dallas said Abilene's losing streak — 14 of the past 17 games - created a tinderbox of frustration at the stadium. The announcement

was taken out of context, he

Associated Press photo

n Waco

'That's unfortunate, but that's what's part of the game and what makes it interesting,'

Chettum declined to comment until he could talk to league office.

Andrews, a disc jockey, said supporters had brought \$80 by his rock 'n' roll workplace to help pay the \$50 fine he received. Extra donations will go to charity: the Lighthouse Foundation for the Blind.

Relatives said Brian Blades was hysterical for hours after the shooting, and a doctor prescribed tranquilizers for him.

The police charge puts the case in the hands of prosecutors to decide what to do next.

"More than likely, it's going to go to the grand jury," said Charles Morton, head of the homicide division in the Broward County state attorney's office. "If they indict, they indict. If they don't, they don't.'



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sunglasses that night. "It was totally innocent, but the umps didn't think it was that funny," Unrue said. "Of Theodore said. course the crowd thought that

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Yankee pitcher fined for obscene gesture

NEW YORK (AP) - So much for major leaguers giving back to fans this year.

Instead, Jack McDowell stuck it to them Tuesday night.

Booed by a crowd of 21,118 after a brutal outing, he walked off the mound at Yankee Stadium, thrust his middle finger high in the air and twirled it around for all to see - an obscene gesture that seemed to sum up baseball's season of discontent.

The New York Yankees immediately fined him \$5,000, with the money going to a children's cancer fund. The New York newspapers weren't so charitable Wednesday morning.

"Yankee Flipper," declared the New York Post Inside.

Both tabloids plastered a full-page picture of McDowell extending his finger on the back.

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MEREDITH: Water clear; normal level; 78 degrees; black bass are slow; white bass are surfacing during the day and hitting minnows fished under the lights at night; crapple are fair on minnows fished under the lights at night; catfish are good on punch bait; walleye are fair on Bottom Bouncers fished during the day and on minnows fished under the lights at

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 10 feet low: 78 degrees: black bass up to 12 pounds are good on grape with a red tail worms; white bass are fair on min nows fished under the lights at night; crappie are slow; catfish up to 4 pounds are fair on chicken liver and

shrimo O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; 82 degrees; black bass are good on worms and spinner baits lished around weed beds; smallmouth are slow; white bass are slow to fair by trolling crank baits; crappie are poor with a few fish caught on min nows and jigs in 20 to 40 feet of water; catfish are fair on rod and reels and trotlines baited with live and pre-

pared bait; walleye are slow. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; normal level; 88 degrees; black bass are slow with a few small lish caught by Carolina-rigging around the humps and drop offs in 25 feet of water; striped bass are good on live bait fished in 25 to 35 feet of water with some surface activity around Broadway to Hawk Bend and down to the dam-use Zara Puppy or Zara Spook in these areas; white bass are fair by trolling and using small topwater lures; crappie are slow; catfish up to 6 pounds are good on trotlines bait

PROCTOR: Water clear; normal level; 85 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on plastic worms; hybrid stripers up to 13 pounds are good by trolling jigs and crank baits; crappie are slow; yellow catfish up to 31 pounds are good on cut shad and live perch

SPENCE: Water clear; 31 leet low; 84 degrees; black bass up to 5. pounds are good on Pop Rs and dark worms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water; striped bass up to 8º pounds are good by trolling slabs; white bass are slow; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 feet of water; catfish are fair on shrimp and worms.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; 89 degrees: black bass are good on worms and crank baits; white bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and crank baits fished late in the day; catlish are fair over bailed holes.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; normal level; 79 degrees; black ba ss up to 8- pounds are good on buzz baits; crappie are slow; blue and channel catfish up to 13 pounds are good on stink bait; walleye are good on live

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL Major Leagues TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Named Chuck LaMar general manag-

American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Claimed Mike Harkey, pitcher, off waivers from the Oakland Athletics. Designated Mark Dalesandro, catcher, for assign ment CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Placed

Scott Radinsky, pitcher, on the 15-

day disabled list, retroactive to July 17. Purchased the contract of Mike Sirotka, pitcher, from Birmingham of the Southern League

BIG SPRING HERALD

Thursday, July 20, 1995

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Mike Thomas, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list Activated Turner Ward outfielder, from the 15-day disabled

NEW YORK YANKEES-Purchased the contract of Dave Eiland, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. Designated Scott Bankhead, pitcher, for assign-

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Announced Dave Leiper, pilcher, has accepted an assignment to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to

terms with Jose Cruz Jr., outfielder National League COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned

Jorge Brito, catcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Matt-Nokes, catcher, from Colorado Springs. FOOTBALL

National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS-Agreed to terms with Keith McCants, deten-

sive end. BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Cornelius Bennett, linebacker, to a

one-year contract. CINCINNATI BENGALS-Agreed

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to terms with Ki-Jana Carter, running back, on a seven-year contract. DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed Alundis Brice, cornerback. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

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nyone fretting over **Major League Baseball's** lack of a television contract for next season doesn't realize how bad The Baseball Network is.

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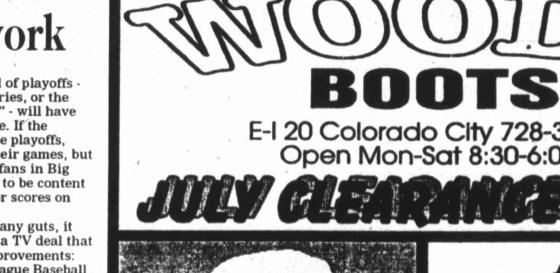
Dave Hargrave Sports Editor

The new round of playoffs the divisional series, or the "wildcard round" - will have regional coverage. If the Rangers make the playoffs. we'll see all of their games, but all those Braves fans in Big Spring will have to be content with watching for scores on the local news.

If baseball has any guts, it will hold out for a TV deal that gives it some improvements:

First, Major League Baseball has to appear on network television more often if it wants to attract new fans. Maybe baseball can't compete with basketball, but we'll never know if networks continue to hold baseball broadcasts until July. Second, schedule some TV games for Saturday afternoons.

In the good ol' days, fans always could count on a Game of the Week' on Saturday afternoon. How can youngsters adopt baseball as one of their favorite sports when bedtime comes during the fourth inning? What else? Well, dump the regional-playoff-coverage idea right here, right now. There's no excuse for not having every playoff game on television network or cable.





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Seles, Graf share No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK (AP) - Monica Seles will share the No. 1 ranking with Steffi Graf when she returns to tournament tennis next month 2 1/2 years after being stabbed in the back during a match.

The co-ranking of No. /1 will exist at least through the first six tournaments that Seles plays.

Kings' top draft pick endures back surgery

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Sacramento Kings first-round draft pick Corliss Williamson underwent surgery to remove a herniated disc.

Williamson, an All-America forward at Arkansas and a two-time Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, was taken 13th overall by the Kings in last month's draft.

Williams, 6-foot-7 and 245 pounds, led the Razorbacks to the national championship as a sophomore and to the title game last season as a junior.

Galveston teen-agers throw away record

GALVESTON (AP) - Had Raul Alcocer and Danny Duenes kept the 34-inch speckled trout they hauled in, the teen-agers could be recordholders.

Instead, all they can do is talk about the one they gave away. The pair figured they'd done

enough by taking a snapshot of their catch, which was one-quarter inch longer than the state record-holder.

However, state records are determined by weight, not length, and the pair threw back their fish before weighing it. The 33fl-inch fish that holds the record weighs 13.56 pounds and was caught in 1975 by Paul M, Blackwood of Corpus Christi.

"We weren't interested in killing that fish," said Alcocer, 18. "We are sportsmen, and it felt good to see it swim off."

Graf withdraws from Toshiba Classic

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf has pulled out of the Toshiba Tennis Classic because of back problems that bothered her at Wimbledon and the French Open.

"I know she did everything to get here," co-promoter Jane Stratton said Wednesday. "It's something the can't play through." The field for the Toshiba tourna-ment, scheduled for July 29-Aug. 6,

still includes five top 10 players. Stratton said the withdrawal of the

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rman tax authorities have been ting Graf and her fatherger, Peter, since May 23.

Network brings a game, Big Springers will see the Rangers. For a misplaced Cincinnati Red fan in Big Spring, it's pure pain.

The Baseball Network airs only 12 regular-season games a season, so which games you see doesn't matter. You don't see enough in the first place. Plus, with regional coverage, you don't get to see the great announcers like Al Michaels and Bob Costas. You see and hear the Ranger announcers, or you get the other team's announcers.

Still, the worst is yet to come. If you've heard this, you may still be in denial, but listen - The Baseball Network's regional coverage applies to the playoffs as well.

The problem is, Major League Baseball still is in its post-strike state. TV ratings have dipped, and baseball may have to settle for any deal it can get.

Is any deal better than nothing? You'd think so, but after seeing The Baseball Network, who knows?

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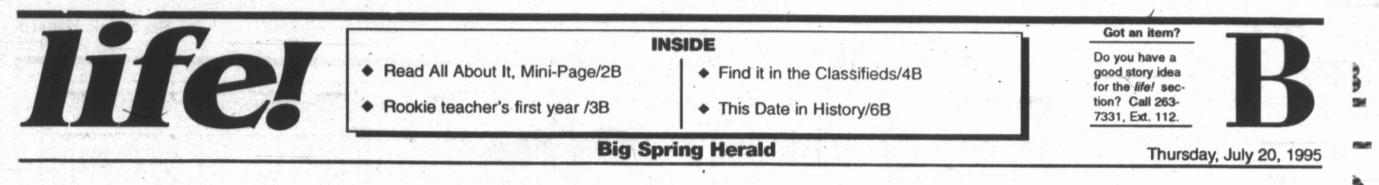
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'Karate kids' enjoy martial arts training

By MARY MCATEER Staff Writer

Why would you want to study a martial art?

If you're a kid, there are so many other things you can be doing - playing football, baseball, or basketball, for example. Why spend hours in a hot room with someone making you point your feet straight and watch where your hands are?

Why spend years working and sweating and struggling to get a black belt when the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers get to wear those neatlooking suits just for being on television?

What do you get out of it? Sancho Panza's reply to Aldonza was "I like him," but for karate students in Big Spring, the replies are as varied as the children themselves.

"It's fun." "Nobody laughs if I make a mistake." "I learn a lot." "I feel better about myself." "It helps me concentrate." "Nobody messes with me at karate class." These are some of the responses from kids studying the martial arts.

Whatever it is, it must be something good. Parents and teachers comment that youngsters taking the martial arts are more self-confident, less prone to losing their tempers and fighting, and have a better self-image and better concentration. Most parents report that grades improve or stay good.

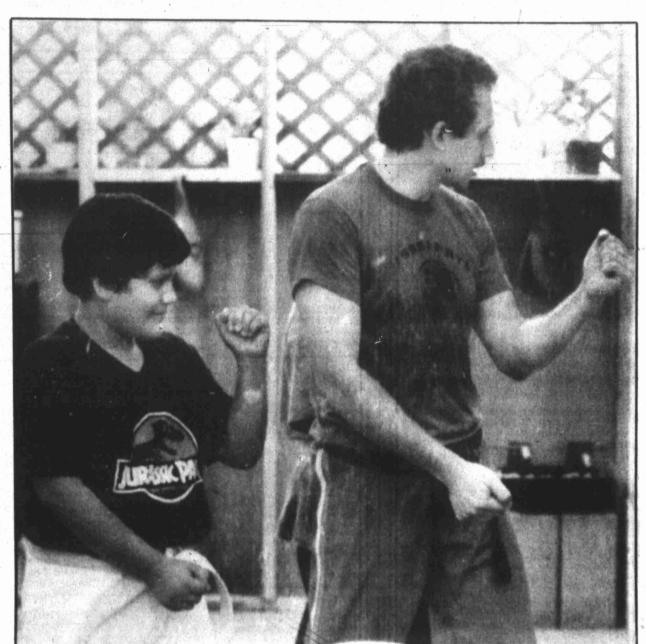
Many children, and adults, for that matter, try one or two classes and then drop out. But the ones who stick with it, stick with it for years.

Ronnie Stinson, 15, has studied tae kwon do for almost two years and studied kenpo before that. He started taking martial arts classes because he'd always liked the movies, and he stuck with it because he enjoys it. He plans on staying with it for life, possibly even teaching someday.

"We have fun and play around, but we learn a lot," he said. "I don't lose my temper and want to fight as much."

Ronnie's mom, Jamie, commented that although he played baseball and softball, tae kwon do is the first sport he's really pursued. His studies in the martial arts help his academic studies, too - Ronnie consistently works above his grade level. Ronnie began competing as

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Herald photo by Mary McAtee Joseph Quintero, left, emulates teacher John Holwager's moves during karate class at the Boys' Club. Joseph said he has learned not to start fights and how to deal with those who do.

an orange belt. At the Big Spring tae kwon do championship, he won first place in

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Occupation title: Occupational therapist.

Duties: Plan, organize, conduct, and establish programs designed to help injured, disabled or emotionally disturbed people to do work or leisure activities.

Working environment: Hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers.

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, health, algebra, chemistry, fine arts, photography, biology, physical science, production systems and art.

Continuing education: Junior college, senior college.

Some sources of training: Howard College (basics), Texas Tech, University of Texas at San Antonio, University of **Texas at Galveston.**

Certification/licenses: Occupational American Association Therapy Professional Organizations.

Salary: \$42,238 average salary for hospital therapist in Job prospects: Excellent.

Career Corner is provided by Roger Goertz of Big Spring School's High Career Technology Department.





Tips for picking school fashions

By LISA McKINNON

Scripps Howard News Service

It's as much a part of going back to school as buying new pencils and a three-ring binder. Teachers still may ask how you spent your summer but the middy blouse with a solid heret, \$6.99, and short pleated

in cheeky style. Sheer red-andwhite tie-front blouse, \$34, and short pleated skirt in black and' white. \$48. Vintage hat from the Salvation Army.

LATER: For a variety of in-

•Textures: Come September, you'll be returning to

school in vinyl jackets and satin skirts and tops. Popular

for spring and summer, the slinky, satiny element remi-

niscent of the '70s disco era is "moving forward for fall,"

says Tracy Lawrence of Rampage, a Los Angeles com-

Colors: Black and white remain a powerful combina-

tion, in solids, prints and windowpane plaids. Look also

for gray in tweeds and pinstripes, chocolate brown and

Fashion essential: A new jacket. Choices include

curve-hugging tailored styles with artistic buttonholes and

contrasting piping as decoration, and loose, self-belted

Shoes: Range from high-heeled penny loafers to

•Hair: Nice and neat, to go with the ladylike airs of the

post-grunge era. Spit curls, updated flips and controlled,

face-framing waves inspired by movie stars of the 1940s.

straight skirt slit up the back.

strappy sandals with narrow heels. The Mary Jane -

jackets that look like short, toned-down trench coats.

either on lug soles or clunky heels - is still with us.

pany that designs clothing for department stores.

deep jewel tones such as garnet and grape.

Here's the forecast for fall.

eases into fall with one of the new sculpted or soft, self-belted jackets.

NOW: April Davis, 17, gets a jump on her reading and her fall wardrobe in a cropped style period looks this fall, pair jacket, \$39, with matching

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PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) - The camp rules are clear: Campers cannot be left loose in the dorm rooms. They must be leashed in public areas, and all poop must be picked up immediately.

This is obviously not your average camp for summerweary children or budding athletes.

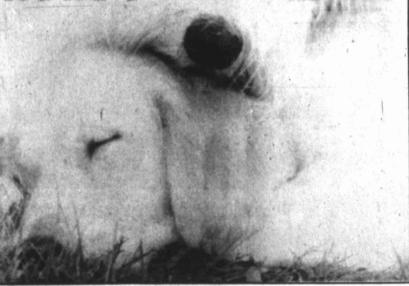
It's Camp Gone to the Dogs two one-week sessions of fun, relaxation, and recreation for dog enthusiasts and their canine counterparts.

"This is the greatest camp I've ever been to," exclaims Vicki Shaw of Miramar, Fla. as she rubs her Dalmatian puppy, Nib. "They have top quality people here. I wish I could squeeze 25 hours into each day."

Honey Loring, a licensed psychologist, was running a camp for children in the late 1980s when she thought, "I'm a kid, and I want to go to camp. And wouldn't it be fun if we all could go to camp with our dogs?"

Now in it's sixth year of operation, the camp is brimming with participants.

The schedule boasts 35 to 40 activities every day. Among them: tracking and sheep herding lessons; agility and show training; lectures on behavioral and medical problems. There is also an afternoon scheduled with a talent show, tail wagging and kissing contests, and



After an exhausting day of activity, Domino, top, and Rosie take a rest together during the dog square-dancing event at Camp Gone to the Dogs in Putney, Vt. The dogs are owned by Kathy Buckley and Lynne Ivaldi of Barrington, R.I. Campers hugging, floralare encouraged to take part in any or none of the 35-40 activities planned every day.

awards for rescued and veteran

dogs. "There's so much to do," says Nancy Kembel of Bethleham, Pa. as she stands in line with her bearded collie, Buffie, for a swim lesson. "You just don't want to miss anything!""

The camp is held on the rolling hillsides of The Putney School, a 500-acre private boarding school near Loring's home.

"I wanted a place where people could spend quality time with their dogs," she says. "I wanted a camp with good food,

no tents and no competition."

Lucy, a miniature wirehaired dachshund, runs the lure course — an activity where a dog chases a scarf as it speeds around a field on a guided wire - with as much enthusiasm as Pixel, an Afghan.

Amy, a small beagle-mix, is straining at the end of her leash as she waits for her turn. "She's normally a couch potato," says amazed owner Rita Lanson of Hillsboro, N.J., "but she comes to camp and it's like Jekyll and Hyde.'

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with a little crystal-ball knowledge about what's on tap for fall '95, you'll be able to see what you're wearing when you answer the question.

Read on for a guide to summer-perfect fashions that will carry you through fall: NOW: Rey Nori, 22, takes cool approach to

summer in a halter top of grape satin, \$19, and a hipprint skirt. \$36.

LATER: As classes and fall nears, the halter adds sheen to a tailored jacket in black or midnight blue. with matching hiphugging cigarette pants.

Wear the floral skirt - an important piece for fall - with a twin sweater set or the same dark jacket buttoned up and accessorized with a fabric flower.

Rey Nori swing into summer

skirt, \$29. "I just don't know what to wear"

-Scripps Howard News Service

LATER: Sewn up in a summerperfect combination of linen and rayon, this outfit makes an easy transition into fall.

The jacket ties shut with a satin bow of chocolate brown, a popular color for the season, and its skirt is decidedly schoolgirl in style.

For a more polished — and warmer - look. wear the jacket with a longer skirt of solid chocolate brown. NOW Contemplating outdoor graduation ceremonies and summer weddings is April Davis, dressed for such occasions in a sheath of butteryellow linen with a wispy sailor collar of

A-line skirt, capri pants or a yellow silk, \$49.

LATER: For dates and other evening events throughout Indian summer, cover arms with a sheer, off-the-shoulder shawl. Think Uma Thurman at

the Oscars.

PICTURE THIS S Wheeee! Michelle Pike, of Woodland Beach, Md., launches her 0 son Jake, 3, airborne for a short flight before splashdown into Glebe Creek. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS

Writers, get out those pens

A state-wide competition for writers age 50-plus will highlight this year's recreational competition at the 1995 NationsBank Texas Senior Games, slated Sept. 19-24 in Temple.

Categories for this year's writing competition include poetry, essay, short story, and miscellaneous (for songs, adages, etc.).

Winning entries will be published in a special Texas Senior Writers Anthology, and each entrant will receive a copy of the anthology at no charge.

Judges from Texas colleges will review each entry and will select first, second, and third medalists, and will also designate any honorable mentions.

For entry forms or additional information, contact Susan McDowell at (817) 770-5690. Deadline to submit entries is Aug. 31.

Stargazing, storytelling at park

There will be a nature walk, 8 p.m., and storytelling, 9 p.m., July 22 and 29 at the Big Spring State Park. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. \$3 park admission.

The park will also have a stargazing session 8 p.m. Aug. 4. Bad weather date will be 8 p.m. Aug. 5. The West Texas Astronomy Club, SPAC and Starbeams & Heliowinds will be in town with their 12-inch telescopes, enabling stargazers to view planets and nebula.

The session will take place at the upper picnic pavilion, located near the playground on top of the mountain. A slide show will feature galaxies and constellations.

Bring a flashlight and binoculars. The front gate closes at 9:15 p.m., so arrive early. For more information, contract Ron Alton, park manager, 263-4931.



I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man

-Thomas Jefferson, "Letter to Dr. Benjamin Rush"

The day that this country ceases to be free for irreligion, it will cease to be free for religion. -Robert Houghwout Jackson

Learning is not attained by

chance, it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence.

-Abigail Adams, "Letter to John Quincy Adams"

Meanwhile, the flirty skirt

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

Historic Confederate Submarine Found

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -The 131-year search for the Confederate vessel that ushered in the age of submarine warfare is over.

The encrusted wreckage of the CSS Hunley was found in May a few miles off South Carolina's shore, researchers said.

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"This is the single most important artifact in the history of submarine warfare," said Mark Newell of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina. "This little vessel proved submarine warfare is possible.

On a February night in 1864, nine Confederate sailors climbed into the Hunley and steered it toward a picket line of Union ships blockading Charleston Harbor.

The sub, fashioned from an old locomotive boiler and powered by a hand-cranked propeller, rammed 100 pounds of black powder on the end of a wooden spar into the Union frigate USS Housatonic.

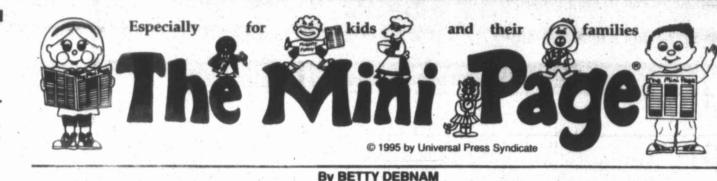
The Housatonic went down, the first warship in history sunk by a submarine.

But the Hunley and its crew never returned. For more than 130 years, researchers and relic hunters scoured the silty depths off Charleston for the wreck.

AND! Best-selling author Clive Cussler, who devoted 15 years and about \$130,000 to the 200 search, called it "the greatest Monitor was located.' .961 ,361

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Celebrating Our Nation's Immigrant Background

Is Ellis Island a part of your family's history? The chances are that it is.

For many years, Ellis Island was an immigration station. Between the years 1892 and 1924, it served as our country's main gateway. Twelve million immigrants had come through there by the time it closed in 1954.

* For many of our ancestors, it was the first place they landed when they came to this country. Today it is a museum. America is a nation of immigrants. An immigrant is a person who moves from one

country to another and plans to make the new country his or her home

Today the population of the United States is about 260 million. Of that number, about 100 million Americans can trace their backgrounds to one or more ancestors who first arrived in this country through Ellis Island.



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This photo was taken in 1905, at a period when imm ration to this country was at it highes gers at New York docks. Ste ts and barges for the short trip to Ellis Island in New York Harbo



Today, Ellis Island is the Ellis Island I ns of dollars were raised to fix up the building, which had been neglected for years. Notice the skyscrapers of New York in the background. Ellis Island is only a mile from the city. It is only 300 yards from docks in New Jersey.

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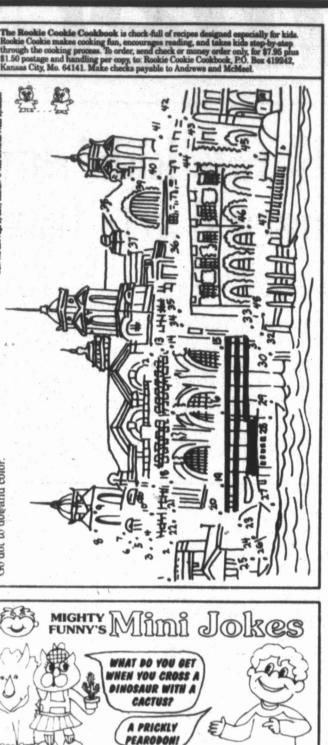
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(sent in by Tom J. Jackson)

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Rookie teacher makes it through first year

Knox never thought it could happen to her.

Before Knox started her first year as a kindergarten teacher, she swore she'd always make learning exciting and never let herself get into a "boring rut." But there she was, eight months pregnant, tired and still a few weeks away from summer vacation, passing out work sheets.

"I found I was using more dittos, just to keep them busy." she said recently while trying to relax at home with her newborn daughter. "Because I was too tired to interact with them, I guess you could say I was like one of those teachers, just marking the time."

She's probably being too hard on herself. Judging from her scrapbook, bulging with school photographs, love notes from her pupils and thank-you cards from parents, she made a great impression at Stephens **Elementary School.**

In fact, some parents, like Cheryl Battenfield, weren't aware she was a rookie.

Battenfield said Knox helped her 6-year-old daughter, Alisha, overcome severe shyness. She also managed to teach Alisha the alphabet and "everything that she wouldn't listen to me on," Battenfield said.

"I thought she was wonderful," Battenfield said. "She always seemed to be very caring, very upbeat, just very sweet."

In addition to learning colors, letters and numbers, Knox's children absorbed other lessons.

One of her goals was to expose and desensitize them to special education children, some of whom were mainreamed into her classroom

several hours a day. the spring, Knox said, her ables that embraced the distids as their peers.

GARLAND (AP) - Dana ticed. The special education department named her **Stephens' Regular Educator of** the Year, recognizing the impact she was making by including special education students in regular activities and

> classes. Her first pregnancy also became part of the educational process for her 5- and 6-year-old pupils.

They learned the months by counting down to the scheduled date in June. They practiced math by adding predictions of whether the baby would be a boy or girl.

And then there were the times when she would grab her side with surprise. "And they'd go, 'Is it moving?' And they'd run up. I'd go home with a black spot on my shirt, literally, from where they had touched me," Knox said.

"I'd have like 10 hands all over my stomach. ... And they'd feel a little nudge and their eyes would get real big."

She also happily reports that based on kindergarten readiness tests given in August, all but three students showed improvement on the exit exams.

"That was pretty exciting as a first-year teacher. You know, Wow.' I really did do something," she said.

The year had some downsides. She was overwhelmed with paperwork, report cards, evaluations and the bureaucratic details of being a public servant.

She was forced to assess atrisk pupils, testing motor skills and other aptitudes, in ways she confided were "stupid."

"I just didn't see the relevance, I guess," she said. Despite the difficulties, Knox

claims that being one of Texas' 14,150 new teachers was everything she expected. She wasn't discouraged by

the politics, low pay or hard

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FOR FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1995 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful when negotiating with associates who have the upper hand. The unexpected occurs in business matters. You might not be able to keep the lid on a personal matter. Open up to change, and you'll roll through this period more easily. Tonight: Be direct with a friend. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unexpected news has you running left and right. Your strong drive helps you solve a problem. You are vibrant and dynamic. Use your personality and charisma. News from a distance is worth evaluating. Be ready to take off at the drop of a hat. Tonight: Use your magnetism. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gain information, and overcome a limitation. Be forthright with a close associate, and question what is happening. Check out facts and reevaluate your choices. Consider someone's motives, and hold off on making a decision. Get centered. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners do the unexpected, and you might need to deal with change. Maintain a sense of humor, and remain sure of yourself. Make time for a group meeting. Others need to be around you and seek you out. Changes are needed on the home front. Tonight: Hang out with friends. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Be open to a boss. You have unexpected insights because of a change in someone's behavior. You better understand what motivates this person. Take responsibility for a project so you can finish it. Your playful approach helps everyone. Tonight: You are a force to be dealt with. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change pushes you to deal with an unusual situation. You might wonder how you got into this mess, but you handle it better than you think. Someone gives you support and a lot of insight. Romance will flourish

The unexpected occurs. Listen to someone's point of view before you make a decision. It might serve you to defer to . someone until you get a better idea of what will work. Diplomacy and goodwill bring positive results. Tonight: Go out on the town. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to your inner voice as you deal with someone. You are quite able to solve a problem. Focus on a project, unexpected financial developments and a positive beginning. Evaluate where and how you can eliminate red tape. Tonight: Run errands on the way home. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sometimes changeable behavior could cause unanticipated problems. Your steadiness can mix with your creativity, so take the initiative at work, and you will like the results. Others appreciate your strong stand. Let romance flourish. Tonight: Time for pleasure. ****

Settle down, and handle priorities on the home front. Changes will come via new information and brainstorming. Don't stand on ceremony; take the initiative. You might need to make a choice between work and a personal matter. Tonight: Give the house a quick dusting. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends and loved ones act unpredictably. Stay clear about what is important to you. Realize there can be no solutions unless others know your point of view. Communications clear up a misunderstanding. Be open to the unusual. Tonight: Go to your favorite

hangout. ***** IF JULY 21 IS YOUR **BIRTHDAY:** You might feel as if many people are dropping their burdens on you this year. Communicate your expectations, and you will get past many logjams at work, at home or in interpersonal relation-

ships. You will thrive at work when you display your unique style of getting things accomplisned. If you are single

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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Dogs

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Two yellow Labs - Beau from Annapole, Md., and Emma from Capecod, Mass. — wrestle with a sick at the swimming hole, astwo other Labs, a Dalmatia and a retriever splash into be water from the floating dock.

"They met each other last year at camp as pups, says Andrew Baggs of his dog yeau and wrestling buddy Emna. "They recognized each other right away and have been phying ever since."

Claire Rolando of Vernon Conn. is posing her Rottweiler Goliath, in a cap and vest for a card. "When I signed up for this camp," she says," my co-workers thought I was crazy."

"They said, 'You mean you're going to camp with your dog and leaving your husband at home?' And I said, 'Yes, I am!'

Rolando has already signed up herself and her husband for

next summer's session. This year's campers included 91 breeds as well as "designer dogs" - Loring's term for mixed breeds - from across the United States, Canada, and

even the Bahamas. Most of the dogs at camp are well-behaved. Aggressive dogs are not welcome, and more than two dogs per camper is discouraged.

With about half the campers from one year returning the next, Loring does not have trouble filling her camp roster. Campers pay \$650 for a dorm room on campus for themselves Goliath, in a cap and vest for a and their dog as well as all the picture to be put on a baseball activities and lectures. Three full daily meals for owners are acluded in the fee. Additional husing is available at area inn

"Idon't want the camp to be any bigger," explains Loring. "What would suffer would be the personal attention I can give my campers, and that's what I hrive on."

Karate.

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sparring and second in forms in his division. "I'll do better next time," he said.

A Herald carrier, Ronnie was recently nominated for the **Texas Circulation Managers'** Association Carrier of the Year.

Brandon Sumner's dad talked him into trying karate classes, but he's stuck with it since the class started last fall at the Big Spring Boys' Club because he enjoys it. Brandon says he doesn't like "doing things 100 times," but "that's how you learn.

Joseph Quintero agrees. He wanted to learn self-defense. concentration, and discipline. So far, he says, the most important thing he's learned is how not to start fights and how to deal with people who do. Since classes at the Boys'

Club have been suspended for the summer, he and Brandon have been working out with their instructor at his home Saturday mornings

Kids giving up Saturday morning cartoons to go get sweaty working out? Now that's got to be serious fun.

Brandon and Joseph study Isshinryu karate at the Big Spring Boys' Club. For information on when classes resume, call the club at 263-1822. Ronnie studies tae kwon do at the YMCA. For information on tae kwon do classes, call the Y at 267-8234.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

ship during this period. If attached, your relationship develops an exciting tone. After the new year, work is your strong suit. TAURUS anchors vou **THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW**

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DEAR ABBY: My sons, 14 and 15, have been raised in a society that is at its lowest point. There was no one to trust or believe in. I felt despair for children growing up in a world where this could happen.

Then I watched the rescue operation in Oklahoma City through my tears, and the workers who were so courageous in their efforts to find victims. I began to get feelings of warmth and came to realize that we don't have

far to look men and to save Abigail others Van Buren Columnist shining

to my sons.

For every drug dealer, thief and murderer, there are hun-dreds of good citizens. For every cheating, immoral person, there are hundreds of honson, there are hundreds of hon-est, faithful, hard-working peo-ple. For every evil, sick, mis-guided person involved in the bombing, there are hundreds of brave, unselfish, angelic rescue workers. I have come away with a feeling of hope because of them. - KATHERINE SIMON

DEAR KATHERINE SIMON: And let us not forget those from every state in the union who sent checks, ranging from \$1 to \$10,000, as well as chil-dren who emptied their piggy banks to help the cause. Also, thanks to the doctors and nurs-es who immediately went to Oklahoma to offer their services

DEAR ABBY: Because of my faith. I believe that all who perished in the bombing are now in a better place.

We are only on a journey through this life — life is not permanent, but life does not end. Perhaps God, in his mercy, allows these things to happen to shorten the journey for some, for reasons we mortals cannot understand. -MURIEL IN SEATTLE **DEAR ABBY:** In response to

'Ernie's Mom in Clearwater, Fla.," please have Ernie neutered. The pet overpopulation problem is disgraceful!

We would all love to have "whole" dogs, but we must neuter them to avoid the proliferation of unwanted and abandoned dogs. Many of them are sold to laboratories where they are used in medical research, and tortured in experiments to develop and test new products. If a male dog is not allowed to breed, it is cruel to keep him frustrated because of natural sexual needs that remain unsatisfied. These dogs will frantically try to reach females in

heat, and may get lost and become vulnerable to theft or accidents. The macho human male should not project his own feel-ings onto the dog, and as the vet said, neutering does not alter a dog's friskiness. At best, it conserves it because the dog retains his puppyhood into adulthood. —RACHEL ROSEN-THAL, LOS ANGELES

DEAR RACHEL: Thanks for calling attention to the overpopulation of dogs, and stressing the importance of having them neutered.

I concur. And may I add that cats should be altered for the ame reasons.

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and all bids.

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Thursday, July 20, the 201st day of 1995. There are

164 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon as they stepped out of their lunar module. On this date:

In 1810, Colombia declared independence from Spain. In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in Richmond, Va. In 1871, British Columbia entered Confederation as a Canadian province. Canadian province. In 1960, a pair of Polaris mis-In 1881, Sioux Indian leader siles were fired from the sub-

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In 1917, the draft lottery in World War I went into operation.

Corps — later known as "WACs" — began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler failed as a bomb explosion at Hitler's Ras-tenburg headquarters only wounded the Nazi leader.

In 1944, President Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented fourth term of office at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1951, Jordan's King Abdullah Ibn Hussein was assassinated in Jerusalem.

Sitting Bull, a fugitive since the merged USS George Washington

In 1976, America's Viking 1 robot spacecraft made a suc-In 1942, the first detachment cessful, first-ever landing on of the Women's Army Auxiliary Mars.

In 1977, a flash flood hit Johnstown, Pa., killing 80 people and causing \$350 million worth of damage.

Ten years ago: President Reagan, recovering from cancer surgery, checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital and returned to the White House.

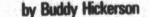
Five years ago: Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, one of the court's most liberal voices, announced he was stepping down. A federal Today's Birthdays: Actress- The Associated Press

THE QUIGMANS

North's Iran-Contra convictions, reversing one outright.

singer Sally Ann Howes is 65. Video artist Nam June Paik is 63. Sen. Barbara A. Mikulskim, D-Md., is 59. Actress Diana Rigg is 57. Singer Kim Carnes is 49.

Thought for Today: "All forms of totalitarianism try to avoid the strange, the problematic, the critical, the rational. To do so, they must deny the metropolitan spirit, equalize everything in city and country, and retain a center which is not the center of anything because everything else is swallowed up by it." — Paul Tillich, American theologian (1886-1965).



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